THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably rain or snow; high and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending Monday at 6 p. m. were 19 and 23.

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Rancher Reports Seeing Wreckage of Airplane

Nations Move to Prevent Communist Disorders

POLICE PLAN TO KEEP RADICALS UNDER CONTROL

Preparations of Reds for Unemployment Demonstrations Go Forward in Leading Cities

PARIS, March 4.—(UP)—Ten thousand soldiers and 15,000 police—the entire garrison of Paris—have been placed at the disposal of the military governor to prevent any serious outbreak Thursday.

Under orders from Premier Andre Tardieu, these forces, augmented by thousands of mobile guards, police will attempt to confine the threatened unemployment demonstration to a quiet movement inside French factories.

The ministry of the interior believes the movement therefore will fail to attract wide attention, and anticipates no trouble in the provinces.

CHICAGO, March 4.—(UP)—Police plans to cope with possible disturbances Thursday, date reported selected for an international demonstration sponsored by communists, were complete today.

Chief of Detectives John Stege announced that police would be posted at all meetings and would prevent parades or organized demonstrations. Meetings will not be interfered with unless speakers advocated against the government or there is other activity police consider a breach of the peace, the detective chief declared.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(UP)—Within two days of a threatened unemployment demonstration tomorrow, Commissioner of Police Grover Whalen has issued a warning against any "radical demonstrations" which he said would be "suppressed at once."

It was the first time the mayor had taken cognizance of the clashes between Communists and police, of which there had been several during the past week. The mayor's pronouncement was in essence that demonstrators may enjoy "their rights of free speech, free assembly and petition" but that the privilege must be exercised "in the proper places and under sanction and protection of police."

Walker said the city administration cannot be blamed for unemployment, pointing out that the municipality has inaugurated an unprecedented program of public improvements, requiring the services of tens of thousands of workers and expenditure of approximately $1,000,000,000.

'Priceless Diamond' Proves To Be Crystal Worth $300

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., March 4.—(UP)—The sparkling stone so like a goose egg that Ed Tessendorf found on his farm and gave to his little son as a plaything was in the possession of thieves today and the farmer and his wife, Emma, were suffering from the torture the robbers inflicted to learn its hiding place.

While digging a ditch months ago, Tessendorf unearthed the big semi-transparent stone. He gave it to his little son, Earl. Later the mother noticed that the stone would cut glass and she persuaded her husband to send it to a jeweler for valuation.

Gossip among neighboring farmers evolved a story that the stone was a diamond worth $10,000.

Yesterday an automobile stopped in front of Tessendorf's farm home and two men got out. One, tall and slim, walked toward the house. The other met the farmer at the barn. Before Tessendorf could defend himself, he fell under a blow from a pistol butt.

"Where's the $10,000 diamond," the robbers demanded when Tessendorf had received and had been forced in the house.

"Don't tell them, Ed," his wife warned.

Then for two hours Tessendorf was tortured. His checks were scorched with glowing cigar ends and his nails were plucked out. Only when one robber fired a shotgun at Mrs. Tessendorf would the farmer reveal his secret.

"Look under the clock on the mantle," he said.

Today the farmer admitted that he had rent the stone to a Chicago jeweler. The answer had been: "Very fine crystal, worth probably $300."

Blond Preferred

Broadway is hearing rumors of the engagement of Ruth Taylor, movie screen star, who played "Lorelei Lee" in the film version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and Paul S. Zuckerman, member of one of New York's oldest and wealthiest families. It is said the marriage is scheduled for April.

Inaugural Memories Flicker in Brain of William Howard Taft

Quiet of Sick Room in Washington Contrasts Sharply With the Noise of March 4 Two Decades Ago

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—When he was hailed as president of the United States thirteen years ago today he stood in a weary one-man whirl to relive a dream that came true.

Memories of a day 21 years ago when he was hailed as president of the United States flickered for a moment in the mind of a man who held back the door of death.

Remnant of that day which William Howard Taft became president was left today in one of the sick rooms in the capital's hotels. The chief justice of the United States was fighting to save the life of the man who gave him the post.

For that other day there were cheers and shouting; for today there was the tiptoe of the sick room, interrupted only by the whispering of the doctors and the subdued footfall of the vigilant nurse.

To those who read of the formal inauguration of the which brought the former president and chief justice down several weeks ago and knew the portrait—a big, stout, amiable man—it has seemed an amazing thing that he has lived to see anniversary of his entrance into the White House. Doctors abandoned all hope several days ago, only to see their patient rally, surprisingly.

They do not predict just when the end will come. They say only that it cannot survive. His condition was so hopeful, temporarily, that his son, Robert Taft, who presented his father's resignation to President Hoover as chief justice a month ago, returned last night to Cincinnati.

The former President had shown remarkable stamina against the serious organic troubles which forced him to leave the Supreme bench.

High blood pressure, or arteriosclerosis, had restricted his activities for several years, and an acute development of this ailment further enhanced his life at his advanced age of 72.

POSSES HUNT FOR RUINS IN DEEP SNOWS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 4.—(UP)—Two posses combining a dozen men today searched the rugged Lake Arrowhead region of the San Bernardino mountain range in the vicinity where J. T. Barber, a young rancher, is certain he saw the wreckage of a Western Air Express plane which carried three men.

Seen Wreck from Peak

Barber last Sunday scouted 20 miles from his ranch home and from a high peak looked into a box-like ravine and saw what he was certain was the wreckage of the plane piloted by James E. Doles and carrying Arthur Huber, the mail, and Phil Stolm, steward.

Barber reported his find to Sheriff Walter Shay here yesterday and Shay sent two deputies back with the rancher.

They searched until late that night but Barber said he was handicapped by the fact that a rain and snow storm wiped out his trails.

Set Out Today

The party from the remainder of the night at Cox's ranch and set out early this morning. The sheriff's men and Barber were to be joined by another party headed by Western Air Express officials. Storm conditions over the mountains made search by air very difficult. Two Western Air planes managed to cruise over the region late yesterday but the pilots reported they saw nothing.

This marks the fifth time Barber's claim, it was said, because of the weather and the fact that Barber alone knows the exact spot where he says he located the plane wreckage in the wild rayine.

IDAHO BOMBING ATTRIBUTED TO WATER WARFARE

Home of M. H. Woods, Manager of Canal Company at Bernice Damaged by Severe Blast

BERNICE, Idaho, March 4.—(UP)—Officials were baffled at nearly every turn today as they sought to determine who placed a charge of dynamite near the home of M. H. Woods, manager of the Blaine County Canal company, last night. The explosion wrecked parts of the house, breaking all windows and tearing off doors, but Mr. and Mrs. Woods escaped without serious injury.

Belief was expressed that the bombing was an outcrowth of a long water war that has existed in this section ever since the irrigation project was started on the Little Lost river by the City act in 1910.

The river is one of several streams which flow across lava formation land, eventually seeping into the ground to drain into the Snake river. Some settlers have experienced difficulty obtaining enough water for their crop, due to the seepage which deprives them of water as it is being run across the lands. There has been a continued spirit of unrest among some of the landowners, and numerous suits and appeals have been taken to the legislature.

It was believed that some settler holding a grudge against Woods had placed the dynamite, which exploded close to the house. Mrs. Woods was writing a letter to Teller with the bodies of the two fliers.

THOMAS ADVISES HIGHER LICENSE CHARGE IN IDAHO

Sportsman at Annual Fish and Game Banquet Hear Proposal by State Game Warden

"Idaho's big problem today is keeping the streams stocked with fish and the fields stocked with game," states Fred T. Thomas, state game warden, before 175 sportsmen of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association gathered for the annual banquet at the Rogerson Hotel last night. The state game department was organized 5 years ago and up to six years ago had done little, he stated, aside from stocking four hatcheries. In the past six years the department has built nine new hatcheries and one field station.

The state department is self supporting, the total revenue of about $180,000 per year coming from the sale of licenses, fines confiscations and so forth. Divided among 44 counties of the state this income is little, he said in advocating a raise in the license charge from $2.00 to $2.50. Personnel services last year cost $100,000 and 1,000 men were employed to manage hatcheries and feed the young fish. The increase of 50 cents in the price of fishing licenses would enable the department to build rearing ponds in various sections of the state to bring the small fry to finger length size suitable for release in streams.

Natural Food

"There is an abundance of natural fish food in the Snake river," said Mr. Thomas, "and we can soon keep the streams well stocked." He commended the Southern Idaho association for its splendid work with the hatchery here. Citing the value of stocking streams, Mr. Thomas said that there were now many trout from 16 to 23 pounds in weight in the American Falls reservoir.

"Big game in Idaho has shown a marked increase during the past four or five years," said Mr. Thomas, quoting figures furnished by the National forestry department on the number of beaver, antelope, brown bear, grizzlies, deer, elk, mountain goats and sheep in the state. Idaho leads the inter-mountain states in most of them, he said, and is the only state left in the union having an open season on mountain goats. Idaho and Wyoming are the only states having open season on mountain sheep and Idaho is one of six states with an open season on elk. Big game has increased in many places so as to over-tax the forage, he said, which is not good conservation.

Grouse Scarce

Ruffed and blue grouse are getting scarce in Idaho, stated Mr. Thomas, but the sage hens seemed some during the past year. Water fowl are also on the decrease due to the taking of their natural habitats and the death traps on their course of flight. The people in Canada are also taking land and draining marshes, thus removing the feed and breeding grounds of the migratory fowl. The only remedy is for the Canadian government to establish sanctuaries, he said. The winter of 1928 and 1929 was a severe one on the water fowl and a demand was created for feeding the wild life.

Mr. Thomas outlined the work done during the past year in trap-

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Colorado Party Is Saved from Death In Mountain Snow

CANON CITY, Colo., March 4.—(UP)—Found after being lost in the ground blizzard which swept this country here for more than 24 hours, a hiking party of four youths led by Father Roger Hoehn was recovering from exhaustion today.

Father Hoehn, Gene Aber and George Bessler were discovered by a rescue party at nightfall late yesterday, miles southwest of here, in Royal Gorge park.

A few hours earlier Francis Hines and Joe Berlinden, the other two members of the party, who had become separated from their companions were found in the city hospital, five miles southeast of this city. The youths had waded waist deep in snow on the mountain sides and deep gullies in a desperate attempt to locate familiar landmarks.

Physicians who examined the party said that despite the night of exposure to below zero weather and the hardships they had suffered from nothing but exhaustion.

COOLIDGE WILL DEDICATE GIANT DAM IN ARIZONA

Ex-President Scheduled to Lead Motor Caravan to the Site of Mammoth Water Structure

GLOBE, Ariz., March 4.—(UP)—Crowds of persons from many parts of the southwest were gathering here today to greet Calvin Coolidge and to hear the address with which the former president is to dedicate the greatest dam completed in his honor.

Soon after the arrival of the special train from California, the ex-president will lead a long motor caravan over 26 miles of desert highway to the Gila river where the $1,500,000 concrete structure in the Coolidge administration stands completed.

Here the statewide holiday celebration will commence with a luncheon on top of the huge reclamation structure 220 feet high and 1100 feet long.

From this broad surface the chieftain of Northampton whose mountain stands out on a bronze tablet stuck in the concrete, may look across a desert expanse, 50,000 acres of which will be irrigated from this reservoir created by the dam.

His dedicatory address concluded the former chief executive will be asked to take part in a peace conference, a picturesque part of the day's celebration.

Sitting in a circle of wrinkled old Indian braves and chieftains, Mr. Coolidge is to be given the opportunity to puff at a pipe of peace, the first in history to be passed between members of the Pima and Apache tribes.

BODIES OF FLIERS ARE TAKEN SOUTH

NOME, Alaska, March 4.—(UP)—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic flyers who died when their plane crashed in a blizzard some two months ago, were enroute to Teller, Alaska, today from the ice-bound trading vessel Nanuk.

Airplanes, including Soviet ships which helped in the nine weeks' search for the two fliers, flitted the Nanuk early yesterday to Teller with the bodies of the two fliers.

BRUINS TO MEET DECLO FOR TITLE

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team, winner of the Class A district title for the third consecutive year, will meet the Declo team at Kimberly on Friday night to determine which team will represent this section at the state basketball tournament in Lewiston. Declo is winner of the Class B tournament and tested as the best of the smaller school teams in this section. The game will start at 8:00 o'clock and is being played on the neutral floor so that neither team will have an advantage.

The Class A district girls' tournament will be held at Oakley beginning next Friday evening and will continue over Saturday. Teams will be entered by Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert and Oakley. Oakley will play Buhl and Gooding will meet Rupert in the first games Friday night. Twin Falls drawing a bye. The winners of the evening games will draw to see which team plays Twin Falls Saturday morning, and the two undefeated teams will play for the Class A championship Saturday night. Single elimination is scheduled.

Bob Lyons and Martin will officiate on the floor in all the games.

District Assembly of Rebekahs Meet At Buhl Monday

BUHL, March 4.—(Special)—About 60 Rebekahs were present at the annual district meeting which was held here Monday. Representatives from Hagerman, Filer and Twin Falls attended the meeting, also Mrs. Fay Arnold, president of the Rebekah assembly. A dinner was given at one o'clock which was followed by a business meeting. The tables were beautifully decorated in pink and green.

Mrs. Clawson, grand secretary of the Rebekah assembly, president and vice-president gave addresses and Mrs. Lelia gave an address of welcome followed by a talk by Mrs. F. A. Watkins of Twin Falls. It was decided to have the next district meeting in Twin Falls at some future date. The meeting ended about five o'clock.

BUHL DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE

BUHL, March 4.—(Special)—The Buhl high school debating teams returned here Sunday after a trip Saturday in which they won from the Boise high school and lost to the Meridian teams. The Buhl teams left Saturday morning, accompanied by Miss Carmen Eggert and Mrs. Charles M. Merrill of Buhl. Miss Eggert being debate coach. The affirmative team was comprised by Gordon Merrill, Virginia Merrick and Raymond Polley. The negative team was Robert Clark, William Merrick, and Eunice Ewer.

SOVIET PREMIER DENIES PRIESTS ARE PERSECUTED

Any Action Against the Churchmen Taken Because of Anti-Red Propaganda, Not Their Faith

By Ed L. Keen
Vice President of the United States For Europe

MOSCOW,—(UP)—The contention of officials of the Soviet Union that no person in Russia is persecuted because of religious beliefs has been borne out by Christians, quite in all possible quarters—providing facts are interpreted from the Soviet viewpoint.

A great deal depends on the meaning or interpretation of the term "persecution" and "religious freedom" as applied to the Communistic experiment. Obviously, the Soviets and the outside world have vocabularies which are not always identical.

This statement is not intended facetiously.

The Soviet viewpoint was plainly stated to me in an interview with Alexei Rykov, whose position in the Soviet Union is similar to that of prime minister in England. Rykov said that no person in Russia is persecuted because of religious beliefs, that any action against churchmen is for counter-revolutionary activity.

But the Soviets' whole system of ethics and social, and political economy is so widely at variance with systems generally in vogue in other countries that it is impossible to apply the same standards and the same modes of thought to both.

The fact is that government made laws against what they allege to be happening, or alleged happening in Russia that persecution of the church here seems almost impossible if Bolshevism succeeds. As an example of the variance of thought as compared to other countries, Rykov does not consider it is persecution if churchmen are religious, respected citizens, but if they carried on the most drastic laws against religious practices as are generally carried on in Russia.

"Why, we would be in prison," Rykov said, "if we did what the churchmen have done, but we are not in prison, because we are not guilty of any crime against the Soviet government."

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Baldridge Favors Agreement Among the Many Nations

BOISE, March 4.—(UP)—Governor H. C. Baldridge has joined with approximately 1200 national, state, county and city officials and other prominent persons in sending a cablegram to the American delegation to the naval disarmament conference in London urging it to provide for settlement of all future disputes between nations by arbitration, not warfare.

"I am convinced that we must keep pace with other nations, and the only way to stop this ever increasing burden of armament is by agreement with other nations," Governor Baldridge stated.

"We are groaning under the burden of governmental taxes and this burden of armament is the greatest of all—yet this should be the least of all burdens—the world is compelled to carry as a result of this race in the building of a war program," the Governor stated.

Hammett Hearing Set

BOISE, March 4.—(UP)—March 11 is the date set for hearing by the Public-Utilities commission of arguments for and against the abandonment of the railway station at Hammett, Idaho, on the Oregon Short Line. The railroad contends that business has fallen off during the last two years to a point where revenues no longer meet expenses.

Inaugural Memories Flicker in Brain of William Howard Taft

Utah Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled northwest portion; little change in temperature.

Carnera Meets Severe Test But Wins With a Knockout

ITALIAN FIGHTER BATTERED IN MIX WITH HUGE NEGRO

Ace Clark Was Winning Easily Until Carnera Staged a Comeback and Finished His Man

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 (UPI)—Primo Carnera's circus troupe today looked at the world through rose colored glasses. The *sobbing Alp had won the eighth* start of his American tour and removed all doubt as to his courage and ability to take punishment.

Primo perused newspaper accounts *of his six-round knockout* over Ace Clark, Philadelphia negro with one eye and grinned widely as a physician predicted the other eye swollen to the size of a grapefruit—would heal quickly.

The bout with the 6-foot 6½ inch 244½ pound Clark, provided the first Carnera with the secretest of his career. Carnera took a terrible beating and was hardly able to move around when he caught the rapidly tiring Clark with a vicious left hook to the body and a right to the chin which ended the bout after 2 minutes and 32 seconds of the sixth round.

Clark gave Primo a boxing lesson and—except—for—two—knockdowns in the fourth had all the better of the fighting until the knockout. The bell saved him from a knockout in the fourth but he *came out fresh for the fifth and* partially blinded Carnera with a hard jooping right which closed the Italian's left eye.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Ernie Woolley to Fight in Ogden on March 10, Report

Ernie Woolley, Twin Falls heavyweight, will battle *Emile Kid Rey*of Casper, Wyoming, at Ogden on March 10, it was learned today. Woolley has been forced out of the fight game since his fight with *Mickey McCafferty, in the sixth* round of the historic battle McCafferty landed a blow that fractured Woolley's jaw. The doctor here states Woolley may return to the ring.

Fighters in the main event at the semi-final of the March 12 card here have all been signed, Burdy Washington will meet Willard Sonnen in the ten round main go. Mickey McCafferty will fight the New York Kid of Omaha in the semi-final. The New York Kid has lately been knocking the boys down around Salt Lake City.

For the preliminaries, a tentative arrangement calls for a go betw en Swede Nelson of Twin Falls and Jimmy Dacey of Hazelton. The matchmaker is still undecided on the matter, however. The curtain raiser may be a four round go between Miller and Sturgeon, the boys who put up a brilliant scrap here recently.

Texaco Bowlers Win from Market

The Texaco bowlers took three games from the Independent Meat Market five last night in the city league contest. The scores were:

INDEPENDENT MARKET				
Wood	136	192	164	492
Caldwell	152	148	129	429
McKinley	152	172	134	458
Hilton	155	157	175	487
Jungst	140	146	135	421
	740	755	737	2232
TEXACO				
Emerick	187	182	221	590
Dunnuy	150	130	120	390
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Outarder	171	155	121	390
McCracken	206	173	176	569
	864	756	780	2329

Idaho Wool Men to Market With National Group

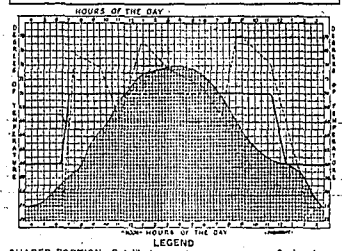
POCATELLO, Idaho, March 4—(UPI)—Waiting for the plans of the National Wool Marketing corporation to take form in this state, Idaho's 37 largest wool pools are preparing to handle more than 1,000,000 pounds of wool through the corporation. Most of the country pools are reported favoring the national marketing plan and it is believed that a *big percentage of Idaho's* wool will be handled through the federal "pool."

Officials of the Idaho Wool Growers association are working on plans to cooperate with the federal body, and through the medium of local meetings, county pools are taking steps to enter the marketing lineup.

At the End of Scott's Heavyweight Hopes

Here's the first telephoto of the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott fiasco in Miami Thursday night. The Boston gob is stepping away as *Referee Lou Magnolia* frees Scott from a *neutral corner.* NEA telephoto flown from Atlanta by Western Air Express.

Uniform Indoor Temperature Insurance Against Spring Colds



LEGEND

SHADED PORTION—Outside temperature on an average Spring day.
——— = Indoor temperature chart of a home equipped with an automatic heating system.
- - - - = Indoor temperature chart of a home not equipped with an automatic heating system.
— — — = Hours when automatic heating system is not in operation.

THE first robin winging northward on the breath of Spring heralds other things than the approach of warm weather. To *physicians and public health* authorities it means the annual epidemic of colds and attendant ills while to heating engineers it means that safeguarding the family health by maintaining a uniform indoor temperature becomes more difficult because of the daily variability of Spring weather.

Government Weather Bureau records show that outside temperature during the Spring, frequently changes as much as 20 degrees in a single day. Health authorities declare that these sudden variations account for a large number of Spring colds.

The close relation of household heating to health is graphically portrayed by this chart prepared *by the Oil Heating* Institute. The horizontal lines represent degrees of temperature and the vertical lines the hours of *the day.* The shaded portion shows the outside temperature on an average Spring day. On this day the temperature rose from 54 at 3:30 A. M. to 74 at 3 P. M., held this level over an hour and then gradually declined as the sun went down.

The broken line represents the fluctuation in indoor temperature in a house heated by the hand fired coal furnace. The sharp upcurve at 6:30 A. M. tells the story of poking the furnace into action to heat the home for the family to dress. An hour later the house had been warmed to an *uncomfortable degree* and the drafts were closed. By 11 A. M. despite the rapid rise in outdoor temperature, the house had become uncomfortably cool, so more coal was fed to the furnace, drafts were opened again and the temperature *rose rapidly to slightly over* 77 degrees, four degrees warmer than outdoors. By 7 P. M., however, the indoor temperature had fallen more than 10 degrees and it was necessary to make another trip to the basement to poke up the fire. Another rapid rise was recorded until at 8:30 the drafts were shut off for the night and the indoor temperature took a precipitous drop.

The solid line indicates the indoor temperature in a house fired by an automatic heating system. At 6:30 A. M. the clock thermostat *controlling the oil* burner started the furnace up and 30 minutes later the chill of morning had been dispelled, allowing *the family to dress in* comfort. A uniform heat of 70 degrees was maintained by the oil burner until 11:30 A. M. when the rise of the outdoor temperature exceeded the indoor warmth. The burner then shut down automatically and consumed no more fuel until 7 P. M. when the outdoor temperature fell below 70 degrees.

Thereupon the oil furnace took up the heating task automatically and maintained the uniform 70 degrees until 11:30, the family bedtime. The burner then ceased operating until the indoor temperature had fallen to 60 which had been found to be the most economical night temperature for this home from the *standpoint of fuel conservation.* It held this level until time to start up again the following morning.

Setting *Thermostat*

Gets His Man After 28 Years

A 28-year search for the last member of a gang of four bandits who murdered John H. Powell, Clarksville (Ark.) sheriff, in 1902, ended when Joe Klug, right, returned to the Arkansas town with John P. Dunn; left, the elusive slayer. Who was arrested at Las Vegas, Nev. King was Sheriff Powell's nephew.

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Speaking Of Sport

NEW YORK, March 4—(UPI)—The Cleveland Indians have annexed more than 20 new players, the biggest crop of recruits in the major leagues, in an effort to build a third-place club into a pennant contender.

The Indians discovered two of the prize rookies of last season. Outfielder Earl Averill and Pitcher Wesley Ferrell, who won 21 games, and if they can find a shortstop *and a pair of pitchers this spring* the outlook will be better than at any time in years.

Not all of the rookies are newcomers, as eight of them were given trials last spring and have been recalled on the strength of their 1929 minor league records.

This group includes Pitchers Leslie Barnhart, Clint Brown and Mel Harder; First Baseman Bruce Caldwell; Shortstops John Burnett and John Goldman; and Outfielders John Gill and Charles Dorman.

Competition for the shortstop *berth promises to be keen; not* the least. Tony Piet, a Hacks youngster from the Terre Haute Three-I league club; Goldman, who batted .295 for the Albany Eastern League club, Burnett, who batted .331 *for the New Orleans Southern* league club, Ray Gardner from last year's team; and Carl Lind, who may be shifted from the second base ranks, are prominent candidates for the shortstop job.

PARENTS HAVE RIGHT

BOISE, March 4—(UPI)—Where a parent is competent to care for his children, his rights must be upheld over those of other relatives, the Idaho supreme court has ruled in reversing the decision of the District court in awarding *custody of two minor children* of Gustav Schiller to the children's grandparents.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

Local News in Brief

Nine Heirs Share in Farm Property

Nine heirs are to share in the property of the late Ezra Roesler, according to a decree recorded in district court late Saturday. The widow will receive one-third interest and each of Mr. Roesler's surviving three daughters and five sons will receive one-twelfth interest in 160 acres of land in this county. The widow's share is valued at $2,000 and each of the other shares $500, according to the decree. Walters, Parry and Thomas of Twin Falls were attorneys in the case.

Two New Men Join Idaho Times Staff

Two new men arrived in Twin Falls the latter part of last week and have taken over their duties as members of the staff of the Idaho Evening Times. D. L. Martin, an experienced pressman, is working in the job department of this paper. Mr. Martin has worked in some of the largest shops in Spokane and the Pacific Coast. Sam Boles of Filer has joined the Times as a linotypist. Mr. Boles, who is also experienced, comes to Twin Falls from American Falls where he has been employed the last two months. His home is in Filer.

DeKlötz Leads in Trapshoot Tourney Scores on Sunday

The Trapshooters of the Twin Falls Rod and Gun club made a team score of 70 here Sunday, shooting in cold weather and with a high wind blowing. The team score was made: John DeKlotz 24, Alvin Harbour 23, and G. W. Gerrish 23. Only nine men entered the competition, scores being as follows:

Singles		
Name	Shot at	Broke
Gerrish	25	37
DeKlotz	100	86
Harbour	75	63
Saxon	75	41
H. Miller	50	29
J. H. Patrick	50	37
W. P. Haney	50	37
E. L. Patrick	25	23
McHotte	50	23
Doubles		
Gerrish	24	14
DeKlotz	24	18
Harbour	24	16
E. L. Patrick	24	14
J. H. Patrick	24	18

ONCE UPON A TIME

Sergeant Alvin York, who, with a handful of companions, killed 25 Germans and captured 132 during the World War, refused a $1,000,000 movie contract when he returned home, preferring to live on a Tennessee farm.

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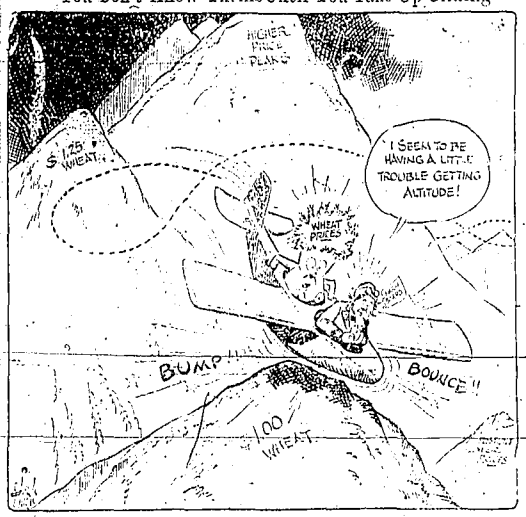

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THE CUTOFF WOULD HELP

A RESIDENT of Buhl was in the Evening Times office the other day, and during the course of a conversation he expressed a lively interest in the work done by this newspaper looking toward construction of the Minidoka-Buhl extension to the main line.

"Several years ago I shipped quite a lot of livestock from Buhl," this man said. "On more than no one occasion I have left Buhl with a carload of hogs on the morning freight bound for Portland. Quite often if business was rushing it would be almost night before we got out of Twin Falls. We usually made better time after we got out of Twin Falls, but several times I fed hogs at Glenns Ferry because my 36 hour limit had been reached by the time I had reached there."

In other words, due to the necessity of shipping westbound freight over the Minidoka-Buhl east to Minidoka and thence west, it required 36 hours for a livestock shipper to get as far west as Glenns Ferry. Bear in mind that this time was slowed up materially by reason of the fact that the haul was made by local freight as far east as Minidoka. The fact still remains that because of the preliminary haul east to reach the main line, most of the first 36 hours was spent going east, or away from the shipping destination.

By highway it is 72 miles from Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry, and from Buhl it is only 56 miles to the first feeding stop this shipper had to make. In other words he spent 36 hours getting 56 miles nearer market than he had been when he left home!

This is only one example of the disadvantage which this rich district of Idaho faces on westbound railroad transportation. The westbound haul for Twin Falls county shipping points would be shortened an average of 100 miles to tidewater by extension of the Minidoka-Buhl branch to the main line. In other words, we could have a railroad distance of 600 miles to Portland by construction of the cutoff, instead of the present distance of 701 miles.

Irrespective of the saving in rate to shippers that might be effected by the direct connection westward with the main line, the added convenience which in the case of livestock shipments means money by reason of saved time, would be a boom. A direct connection would also add vastly to the convenience of passengers bound west. As it is now, there are few families which do not buy passenger tickets from either Bliss or Shoshone at some time during the year or which do not take friends in their car to one of these points to make direct main line connections.

A GOOD SHOWING

SINCE the first of the year country children who bring cold lunches to schools in Twin Falls have had the opportunity of hot lunches in the three grade buildings, Bickel, Lincoln and Washington. The work is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

For the price of 20 cents per pupil per week, it is possible for the children who bring lunches to have a hot dish to supplement their own food. This added dish may be a vegetable soup, cocoa, or some other nourishing food. Its particular virtue is that it is warm.

The P. T. A. offered to furnish the hot dish free to any children not able to pay 20 cents a week. The funds for supplying the needs of children in this category were procured from the association's share of proceeds from health seals during the Christmas season.

The popularity of the hot lunch service is attested by the fact that approximately 200 pupils have availed themselves of it. Of this number, about one fourth, or approximately 50, have had the hot lunch by reason of the funds of the association. The larger number appreciated it sufficiently that they paid for it.

Next year the present plan it is to extend this feature to include pupils in the junior and senior high schools. The new gymnasium-auditorium will be available as a place for serving the lunch. Those in charge of the work declare that the hot lunches have been practically self supporting, except for the contribution from the association for those not able to pay. Interested country people have contributed supplies for the lunches in several instances.

This is good work. The fact that a great majority of present day adults may have managed to attain their growth on the cold lunches of their schooldays does not detract from the value and advisability of hot lunches for the present generation of school boys and girls. Dairy cows used to give little milk in the winter and "picked up" only when grass came, and hens laid most of their eggs in the spring. This is a newer and better day.

A WAY TO HELP

THE campaign to produce the necessary funds to insure construction of the American Legion memorial building goes slowly ahead. The various teams on the big committee are doing the work as rapidly as they can find the time, and a very good start has been made.

Some of those whose contributions are likely to be relatively heavy are out of town. The solicitation in a sense awaits them.

The wide appeal such a memorial has affords plenty of reasons why everyone should have a part in making this project a reality. A movement has been started for group contributions. Employes of a company may well make up a purse for the memorial campaign. Some groups have already done this. The idea has much to commend it and affords everyone an opportunity to be represented in giving without working a hardship on any. There should be many such group gifts.

Clark Wood, editor of the Weston, Oregon, Leader, says the buyer of a drink is not equally guilty with the seller. The seller, according to the sage of Weston, sells at a profit, but the buyer has to drink at a loss.

Best Editorial of the Day

AN ASSET

Pocatello Tribune

On the 10th of April occurs an anniversary that of the birth at Ezra Meeker, the fine old gentleman so well known to most local people. He died a short time ago, within a span of his hundredth year. It has been suggested that we concentrate on an observance of that date be consecrated to an observance of the "covered wagon" period of the west. In other words the blazing and making of the old Oregon Trail.

It is a movement fraught with such sentiment and retrospection. It means a great deal in dwell within the memories of those things standing first for blazing the trail toward the west. Many things come within the mind. Many things are visualized, mostly for advancement.

The Oregon Trail will always be associated with the personality of one of its first travelers, Meeker, and therein we may well pay tribute and keep the page clean with fond remembrances.

In these more practical days, however, when the great roadway has become an entity of value to the nation, and incidentally to the state of Idaho in which state much of its traditional history is written in silent rock and blood and energy—we are prone to go into legislative and other avenues of more or less constructive energy, and seek to perpetuate the things created.

That is our purpose now. We have the wonderful asset of the Oregon Trail. Practically it is our main source of traffic on the northwest. We have the Park route, nonetheless important. Atop of these vital items we have substantial notions of expansion on highways, all fine and elegant, substantial and inspirative to the imagination. However, the brutal fact on the individual required to negotiate this traffic is the rough and somewhat impassable sections of the road itself. He has been led to believe the Oregon Trail is a roadway of plain sailing. Ordinarily it is. In spots it is not far from it. Sections of rude and unsurfaced road either west or south of Pocatello amply testify to this statement, and traffic is diverted in consequence.

While we are observing the anniversary of a trail blazer let us be at least as fair in keeping our great highway as it was in just as good shape as it is supposed to be. In some spots it is no better than it was when Ezra Meeker made his initial trip across it. Obviously somebody is to blame for this condition. That is up to where the shoe fits.

But it is important to Pocatello and eastern Idaho at large to see that this great artery of travel is maintained along with the nation that new roads must immediately be created. If that cannot be done in acceptable manner more drastic action will be incumbent upon a people of Idaho vastly interested in the maintenance of the road.

Epidemic Lessens School Attendance

SHOSHONE, March 4 (Special)—There have been several cases of illness during the past two weeks, which Dr. Barrett, who is the physician in charge, feared might be a case of typhoid fever contracted from water which had been stored in a galvanized iron tank. Tests of this water have proven negative, however, and it may be that the illness is just a severe form of the flu. All of those suffering with this illness are reported to be recovering at this time.

J. W. Short of Jerome has recently purchased the blacksmith shop in Shoshone which was formerly owned by Mr. Conklin. A new roof has been put on this building and other improvements made. Mr. Short was formerly a resident of Shoshone.

Dean Moore, poultry specialist of the University of Idaho, made a very interesting talk on poultry production at the Pomona Grange meeting at the Magic grange hall Saturday.

The Shoshone high school girls' basketball team returned from Rupert Friday afternoon, where they participated in the Class B district tournament. They were defeated by the Glenns Ferry girls' team Thursday afternoon by a score of 23 to 5. Officials rated them from the rest of the games.

Hotel is Leased

The contracting firm of Haas, Doherty & Jones, now operating on the Minidoka-Shoshone canal directly east of Shoshone, have taken up quarters in the McFall hotel in Shoshone. They have leased rooms for offices and also the former hotel kitchen and dining room, which they have converted into dining and cooking quarters for their crews of men. They have also leased the barn immediately north of the hotel and will use that building for a stable. Their large drag-line is at work at this time scooping out enormous quantities of dirt near the Bill ranch about two miles east of town.

Clarence Wheeler, former sheriff of Lincoln county, has been appointed census enumerator for the village of Shoshone and will begin work on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald of New York, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosse this week. They are returning from a visit to California to week-long home and stopped enroute. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Atkin delightfully entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Ladies' high prize was won by Mrs. H. A. Sanders, consolation by Mrs. W. W. Custer, men's high by Mr. H. A. Sanders, and consolation by Mr. Emmett Kelly.

The tournament dance given by the Shoshone high school in the Lincoln auditorium Friday night was a huge success. A good crowd attended. Lee Logan's orchestra played.

IDAHO TARIFF HIGHER

BOISE, March 4 (UP)—Tariff on a number of Idaho products have been increased recently by congressional action, state a review of recent legislation by Senator John Thomas received by the state department of agriculture. Increases have been made as follows: live cattle, from 2 to 2½ cents; red clover seed, from 6 to 8 cents; sweet clover seed, from 8 to 10 cents; alfalfa seed, from 4 to 8 cents.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Iowa's Hopes

Iowa's hope for honors at the Miami bathing beauty pageant, March 7 to 10, is Yevonne Clegg, above, of Hollo, Maine. She recently was chosen "Miss Iowa."

In Revolution-Ridden Domingo

Manned by a small army of loyal troops, peaceful old Haiti returned quiet and order to the capital of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, by revolutionary forces. While Victorious rebel leaders assured United States Minister Charles B. Curtis, lower right, that American lives and property would be safeguarded, 28-year-old John M. Cabral, upper left, a member of the American Embassy staff, acted as negotiator of peace between the opposing forces. The revolutionists first seized Puerto Plata and La Vega, shown on the map upper right, and continued their triumphant southward march to Santo Domingo. Many federal officials sought refuge in Port au Prince, capital of neighboring Haiti.

Hat's in Ring

"Make me governor, and I'll get every innocent prisoner out of California."—Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of Sen. Sam Shortridge of California, announces her candidacy for governor of California.

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES FEATURE PAGE

Stammering Often a Habit!

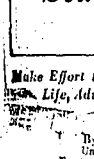
Says Noted Health Authority

Make Effort to Correct This Speech Defect Early in Life, Advises Dr. Copeland. Don't Let It Become a Fixed Habit.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SOMETIMES stammering is brought on by some injury or disease. Usually it begins early in life, even with the first attempts to talk.

It is influenced very much by surroundings, or by any emotion. Fear or fatigue will be found to make it more *pronounced. Young men and women are extremely sensitive to this difficulty of speech,* when once it has become a fixed habit.



DR. COPELAND

There is a difference between stammering and stuttering. In the latter there is a sort of spasm, particularly when *an attempt is made* to pronounce the explosive sounds necessary for naming the letters b, d, g, k, p and t.

The treatment for this difficulty of stammering is a matter of education. In the case of young children who have no serious physical defect, or a disease like St. Vitus' dance or paralysis of the muscles of speech, it is possible to overcome stammering through patient and persistent effort.

If it is found that a young child has difficulty to pronounce certain words, he should be thoroughly examined to see if *he has any discoverable physical defect.* Enlarged tonsils and adenoids may bring on this trouble. Intense nervousness and a deformity in the nose or throat are often accompanied by speech defects.

The cause should be ascertained and corrected. Then the child should be encouraged to overcome the speech defect. He should never *have to gain self-assurance.* This can be made fun of or ridiculed. Kindness and patience will do much to give the child back his confidence and do everything in his power to gain his self-control.

Memorizing short poems or prose is a very *good practice.* Reading aloud, very slowly at first, and being made to correct each error of speech and pronunciation, will help the young man or woman running into maturity, such a speech defect is extremely mortifying, and the habit, *for it is a habit,* should be broken when the child is young.

Answers to Health Queries

E. D. D. Q.—How can I remove freckles from my face?

A.—*What should a boy weigh who is 13 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall?*

A.—Try applying equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide to the skin.

M. J. S. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 4 ft. 10½ in. tall weigh?

2—What should a boy of *16, 5 ft. 7 in. tall weigh?*

3—*What causes dandruff of the scalp and what can be done to cure it?* I have trouble with my hair and has had this trouble for three years. He has had kidney trouble.

A.—She should weigh about 105 pounds.

2—He should weigh about 125 pounds.

3—This is usually indicative of kidney trouble. *A correct organic* should help to make a definite diagnosis and then proper treatment can be outlined. Late hours and excessive smoking also produce cases.

B. M. Q.—What causes tiny blisters on my feet at the first sign of warm weather?

A.—This is probably eczema. Your diet and elimination must be at fault. For full information send a self-addressed stamped envelope and request one question.

J. V. S. Q.—What is the *cause* and what will clear up pimples on the shoulder blades?

A.—These blemishes simply denote improper diet and poor elimination. Correct your diet, avoid too many sweets and keep the system clean.

Sally. Q.—What do you advise for a condition where the eyelids are swollen and in offset, over the eyes rather than underneath?

A.—My advice would be to have your doctor advise you after examining. *The trouble may be due to* several causes, the kidneys, trouble, eyestrain, etc., may be at the cause.

E. J. Q.—What causes one of small red veins to appear usually on the side of the nose?

2—What causes small white specks under the eyes?

A.—*This trouble is caused by various disturbances—the elimination is not a factor. Consult your doctor and keep the system clean.*

2—These blemishes are due to a condition of the system. Poor elimination are important.

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Love's Reawakening

The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

By Adele Garrison

The "Greens' Expedition" is a Complete Success until the Party Starts Back to the Farmhouse.

MARY squeezed my arm at my promise that "nobody should get here," and I felt that she comprehended the silent application of that promise which was in my mind. But there was no opportunity for more words upon the subject of Philip Verlaine's objection, even if either of us had wished to utter them, for the boys were clamoring and Ted came out of here to tell us "mother is coming to their picnic."

"Mama!" Junior's voice was almost a wail, "everything will be spoiled if you don't hurry."

"Mary" shouted her young brother reproachfully. "I thought you said you were starved. You don't act very starved to me."

"Don't I?" Mary retorted. "Watch me! I'm a hungry panther, and I'm coming to eat everything up."

She advanced toward them in a procession of little leaping runs, and I noted, as I had done so often before, the little grace of her movements. The boys squealed with delight as she pounced upon them, and for the next few minutes we ate with the wonderful appetites and appreciation of those who have spent hours in the open air, while I mentally echoed *Roderick's* wistful words when we had finished the meal and were packing up the picnic things in the *smallest,* possible compass for starting away in the bottom of the car.

"Do we have to go back, now?" he asked, and there was in his voice more than the ordinary *wish of a* small boy to prolong an enjoyable outing. There was the realization—unconscious, perhaps, of the sweet experiences, which he had missed and with a little tug at my throat I resolved to make up these things to the child as much as I could while he was with us.

"Must we, Mama?" Junior chimed in perfunctorily, with the *inevitable* desire of a child to snatch at every chance to prolong a pleasure. But I knew that my *son was too familiar* with family customs to have any hope of staying longer.

Junior's Secret.

"Yes, we must hurry back, now," I told them firmly, "but you know, we're going to have two *more* wonderful trips next week"—I looked at Junior significantly.

"Oooh! *Yes,* I know, the Christmas—" She clapped his hand over my mouth.

"Hush! Don't tell! Mama wants it to be a surprise, and we promised we wouldn't tell you if you say much more."

And indeed the small boys looked as if her prediction might be justified, as they scrambled, marked each their place in the car, the ride after they had thanked our neighbor with boisterous enthusiasm.

We reached Mary's place in packing the lolly for transportation to the farmhouse and I drove home as *rapidly as possible, mindful of the* cramped position of Mary and the two small boys on the back seat. But whatever of discomfort was "felt" at it was forgotten as we came into the farmyard to see a large car drawn up at the side of the veranda. Junior's shout could have been heard at "Tiger's."

"It's Uncle Harry's car. I'll bet Marion's here."

But I knew that Marion was not yet released from school, and I wondered fearfully as I ran up the steps at some threatening emergency but brought the Underwoods to us ahead of time.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Seen on Fifth Ave.

By LOUISE DUNTLEY

A smart head has theories of using bandanna handkerchiefs in a most unusual way. An evening gown you probably developed of black horsehair with a very full skirt. It looks fine in use of *the exclusive windows on the Avenue* and gave proof to the fact that the idea was a delightful one. Sallie was fashioned of bands of the hair and was given to form an all-over fabric effect. The skirt was wide and full, ruffling out proudly in the best-stiffest manner. *At our* it was dashingly and crisp combining the attributes of taffeta and organdy.

Fur is not only at the beach a cold suit is the thing. There's more to that than a facetious remark, too. A cold suit is just that—a cold suit. The new beach costumes are, as they follow the mandarin design, and are usually of coarse drill cloth. Pictured shown of the Avenue the other day had *wide, black trousers and a contrasting mandarin jacket of white.*

Pajamas have come out of the bedroom, dignified the drawing room and now have gone out to see what can be done about the kitchenette. And in this direction they have kept their old habits of comfort and developed a few practical assets. *Several models shown for* this purpose were prepared to meet the household duties gally. They were of printed broadcloth, bright in reds and greens, ready for practical work with tucked-in blouses and sleeveless boleros.

Colors are doing their best to warm up costumes for Winter sports. *Bright red, all the capucine tones,* a vivid green and a flag blue are especially successful in adding cheerful warmth to accessories. Sweaters, scarfs, berets, sock borders are quite gay in Angora wool, cashmere or knitted fabrics. With costumes of black and white their contrast is strikingly effective.

Sleeves are cutting ready to rough it this coming season. The new hair cut models are evincing a distinct preference for sleeves of rough fabric. One hint where the influence of the popularity of tweeds is a new weave to simulate the fabric. The trains are so arranged that they sometimes narrow on one side and long on the other, but generally the crown is *circled by a gay tailored band.*

The "tailor-made woman" is making her appearance in suits of black, navy, and dark brown woolen. To find them on the Avenue on the fashionable Sunday days we are enjoying is *particularly significant.* Their early advent reveals the tailored suit is to be a manifest item of *special importance, and it comes* as a bit of surprise in this feminine era. In this new regime they have short jackets, just waist-length, with extensive points. While strong fastening the collars are somewhat mannish, peplum effect, both straight and flared *accept a* compromise with the new silhouette.

Marie Marot Talks About One-Piece Costumes

RITA: Glorious! You've copied the *lines of my suit* with your one piece dress of pale rose-beige tussah, and I'm matching coat with zenana linen.

JO: Well, you are not the only one that is of *one mind about* the piece comfort, so I won't comment of your green tweed costume with its grey skirt, except to admire its tailored lines.

Planning a Dinner Party Without Maid Service

"BEFORE *attempting a formal* dinner, be sure that you have enough competent help, cautions an etiquette book of *norway days.* "Dinner-party consisted of not "less" than persons a week, *and a helper in the kitchen.* The task, cooked and 466 nothing. See the waitress waited at table, and the extra help at the kitchen sink. Also kitchen helped dishes combining the opening wine bottles. Dishes needed to be sold for this method. Service is smooth, and the guests is relatively free to enjoy herself. The week days give a dinner *pleasant enchantment in the fact* that most families can't afford to hire three servants and have time. Still *there was no excuse* for not having an attractive and plenty of easy young girls *can* from Camp *for domestic* work. In these, the majority of Americans could not afford servants, lady and *could in fact, could not* any kind.

Nowadays, the dinner is a part of a regular housekeeper's routine, seldom depended on mother — and maybe the girls helped a bit.

But they gave dinner parties anyway, and often, although the food *rather* wrong left the hostess tired and busy to enjoy herself. To say the woman who gives a dinner party isn't satisfied with the role of *housekeeper, cook,* waitress at her own table. She makes it her business to enjoy the affair herself, and several circumstances combine to make this possible.

For one thing, there is less attempt nowadays at pretentious dinnerware. *Were more simple* for our times. The formal dinner which makes service at table by waitresses *obligatory isn't even attempted* by the average family. And the menu is chosen with every service in mind. In this direction too, a great deal of helpful change has taken place. Used to eat so much more than we do nowadays. Moments of food consumption during the war, I thought they to, did leave an indigestion *effect, which added to the dietitic fads* of recent years, have made a very big change in our food tastes. Even at formal parties, one no longer was a procession of endless courses. At least, given used to be the rule—today there are four. And the average dinner party which is served with the aid of one maid or none, is made up of only four or *five courses.* Also, the decline of wine drinking in the home has dispensed with a troublesome though pleasant job—serving the right variety of wines with the right courses at the right temperature.

The chief item to consider in giving a dinner party without a maid is the selection of the menu.

Some Odd Facts

Mustaches are said to be *gone* back into favor so rapidly that *men* are not content to wait until they grow one of their own. Wig-makers in the West End, London *are finding themselves* busily supplying false mustaches in a *day.*

There are over 300 miles of subscription cables, that connect Europe with America. The first cable covers a distance of 2,000 miles from British Columbia to the Pacific islands, "under the Pacific Ocean.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a fairly good-looking girl. I am considered popular at school. I like a boy who is one year my senior. He liked me for a while, but now he does not speak to me. I crave his friendship very much. *The reason we "fell out"* is because I went out with his best friend. He somewhat resented *this, but I gave him back.* I thank you.

BLUE EYES.

BLUE EYES, as young is but a school friendship, I cannot see why it should be taken seriously. It is only where there is a definite understanding *that any objection* can be made when a young lady goes out with other than the man whom she has indicated she takes seriously. If you feel so very badly about things, why not write a frank little note of apology. *If this is not* objectated the young man is only a school boy, little bit-dating *and it surely not worth bothering* about.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl 19 years old. The time just year I was going with a boy a few years my senior, but I broke the engagement at my request. The reason I did so was. I thought he loved me, but I found out that he was not in love with me. Would it be right for me to write to him and ask him why he is angry?

LONESOME.

LONESOME, if you did nothing wrong, you are surely entitled to an explanation of his conduct. If he withholds it he is not worth your interest or friendship.

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Home-Making Helps

By ELEANOR ROSS

Where last minute comes in handy is that just now, turn the long, slender face into *bob-like* sharp lines. So watch for that moment if your face is rather too oval than is usual or your nose a *bit longer or larger* than the average, choose bump or button earrings. If your face is wide, *long earrings and a strand of beads* that fall at least four inches below the lobe of the neck will lend *slim* the face.

Helpful Hints

In order to keep a lace collar from tearing or losing its shape, sew it on a piece of white cloth before washing. The stitches *should not be taken* out until it is rinsed and dried.

A boiled potato used frequently in place of soap will keep the hands soft and white.

Remove ink stains from a dental table by dabbing with cold water and adding a little common salt.

A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Raves About a Bathing Suit.

TALK about extravagance—Helena bought a bathing suit today. No, she's not going in swimming. *In fact, she won't be* able to use it for months. Her explanation when I questioned her about her investment was that she simply couldn't resist the suit it was so darling, and, after all, she would need one next Summer.

Well, I'll agree that the suit she selected is exquisite, but I can never quite see buying things so far in advance. I always need so much at the moment that I can't afford to buy ahead for next season.

I will say, however, that the cunning bathing suits being shown for Southern wear now are really irresistible and that the choice is probably far wider than it will be during our Summer season.

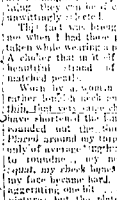
Helena's suit is adorable and really becoming. She's so smitten with it that she can hardly wait for the warm weather to roll around.

It's a two-piece *jersey model,* with cunning wide panties, and is very new in that it features a removable *wrap-around skirt. Its color scheme* is particularly attractive, it's carried out in cream-white, red and black. A modest V-neck at the front gives no hint of the deep sunburn back.

Helena says she'd like to give a beach party at our apartment and have everybody come in either beach pajamas or bathing suits. Now, she it could really be a very clever party. We could serve frankfurters cooked over our open fireplace, and fix up the apartment to carry out the atmosphere *of an exclusive Summer* resort.

However, I've put my foot down on it even though I will agree that it could probably be a very successful party. I have no intention of going out and purchasing a beach costume just so Helena will have an opportunity of wearing her new chase.

She'll have plenty of time to wear it next Summer.



It Features a Removable Wrap Around Skirt.

Neck Beads That Aid Beauty

Nothing Will Emphasize Imperfections More Than Careless Selected Accessories.

By Josephine Huddleston

I DO WISH we had a geographic chart to go by. I would know exactly where to go to find the proper place to buy a pair of beads to suit my complexion, my hair, my dress, my mood, my age, my everything. I never seem to know how exactly to choose necklaces and change the original personality of a person. I know, of course, as every woman knows, that certain principles of line and color had to be followed to gain the fullest grace and charm from such accessories; that a woman with a long thin neck could give it a more smooth and attractive line by wearing the cuddler type of beads, and that the short thick neck would be shortened by wearing a string of pearls that fell into oval or pointed line.

I had thought of these details, however, as subtle clues to be found and carefully rather than as the clear cut designs, which they can be and are if one knows how to use them intelligently.

The last time I bought some beads I had these photographs taken while wearing a pearl choker. A choker that is of the rather beautiful blend of perfectly matched pearl.

Want to be a woman who has a rather long neck and a bit too thin, but very pretty shoulders? Choose shorter of the long lines and rounded and the low cowling. Placed around my throat, which is only of average length inclined to mountain, it would lengthen and give cheek bones a spread out my face become hard. I'm not an aspiring one-bit . . . not only the pearls look the loveliest of the Grayed—and quick, too, you can bet.

Long, dangling eardrops, which are very fine, if that just now, turn the long, slender face into *bob-like sharp lines.* So watch for that moment if your face is rather too oval than is usual or your nose a *bit longer or larger* than the average, choose bump or button earrings. If your face is wide, *long earrings and a strand of beads* that fall at least four inches below the lobe of the neck will lend slim the face.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

The Shadow-Children Escape the Trap Set for Them by the King of the Mice.

"NOW we're now you'll be a good girl and go to bed," mothed the evil King Mouse. Vain and Knarf and the other shadow-children so *[illegible]* that they *[illegible]* to be *[illegible]* and *[illegible]* the *[illegible]* of the *[illegible]* the *[illegible]* the *[illegible]*

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BPW NATIONAL WEEK MARCH 15

Public Relations Banquet to Climax Activities Planned By Local Club for Week

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club will join the national federation in the annual observance of National Business and Professional Women's week, March 9 to 15, cooperating with hundreds of clubs throughout the United States in carrying out in a degree the program as outlined for the week by the national federation. Committees have been formulating plans to conform with the suggested program, and Mrs. Mary Dobson gave a report of the monthly business meeting and dinner at the club rooms last evening.

The theme of the week is "What Our Community Needs Most," and the program will be centered on constructive community improvements. The climax of the week locally will come next Thursday evening with the public relations banquet, participated in by the business and professional men of the city.

Next Sunday morning, March 9, the club will attend in a body the morning services at a local church, to be announced later. In the afternoon the club will

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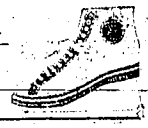

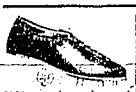

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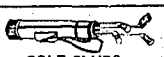

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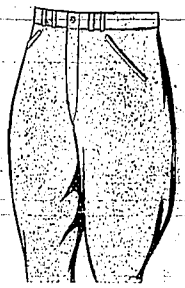

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THOMAS ADVISES

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ping the predatory animals, trees being between 30 and 40 years, settled so far this year. He closed his talk by thanking the members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association for their cooperation with the state game department and pledged his support to were the winners of prizes drawn during the evening. A call was also made for volunteer workers at the hatchery for the next three Sundays.

State Drive

Mr. Thomas was the principal speaker at the meeting, which was used to kick open the annual membership campaign. The drive for members at 1 each is now underway and will continue until March 17, when prizes valued at $150 will be given the club boy getting the most members. The prizes are now in the window of the Stevens-Van Engelen store on Main avenue east.

Glenn Evans of Caldwell gave a talk to those in attendance last night, tracing the origin of fishing tackle for the past 100 years. The first split bamboo fishing pole was invented in 1853, he said. Giving advice to anglers, Mr. Evans told them not to abuse fly rods by the use of a spinner, to take care of flitings, keep the guides in good condition to relieve strain on pole and dancer to the line, keep the pole varnished and not to put the pole away wet, or to expose it too much heat.

Mr. Evans outlined how leaders were obtained from silk worms in Spain. He also advised on the manufacture of fishing line and the care it should receive.

"Keep your pipes polished," said Mr. Evans. "They won't wear out but their value depends upon their glitter." He told of how feathers were gathered from all over the world for the manufacture of wet and dry flies. A display of more than 2500 of the flies was in the lobby of the hotel for examination during the evening.

Give Talks

H. P. Parry of Twin Falls and Shad L. Hodgin of Twin Falls gave brief talks. Mr. Parry spoke of the duty of the sportsman to the state and urged conservation rather than being a game hog. "One of Izaak Walton's rules is to practice fair hunting and fishing and we should be proud of it and attempt to maintain it," he said. "Keep the hunting and fishing in Idaho open to as many as we can as long as we can," he urged, "by fostering a sentiment of conservation." Mr. Hodgin told of two or three fishing trips he had taken, his talk being humorous and entertaining.

W. H. Smith of Twin Falls was toastmaster. At the conclusion of the program he outlined the history of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association since its start in 1917 and the work it has done since 1923, when it first started its conservation program. He concluded by urging all present to join the association during its membership drive and to encourage others to join.

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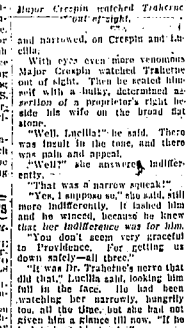
Dr. Basil Traherne takes Major Anthony Crespin and his wife, Lucilla, in his airplane to visit their children, who are in Peking during Indian Relief season. He is in love with Lucilla, but is loyally trying to cure his former school fellow, Major Crespin, of his addiction to drink. Lucilla had almost won him his conviction, but he knows he's on a downhill slope. When the pilot goes out, he forces the plane to crash, and they are left in a desolate region among unscalable mountains, one of the natives, evidently a priest, has enough English to tell them the country is Rish.

CHAPTER X—Continued

Basil Traherne took no heed of them. He stood beside his wife, his toy and pride, and his hands hardened, and in dull his chagrin the month offered. There, on the floor of the cockpit, he knelt with his eyes on Lucilla, and he eyes on life. It mattered at all that his mates should know. It mattered terribly. He stood and looked down on his comrade, and he was shaken as a sailor who sees his ship go down to the deep, as a soldier who holds his pistol to the horse that has borne him in many a battle and still secures its master safe and sound from the blind drip from the panting flank the enemy shell has blundered.



Major Crespin watched Traherne out of sight.

Frank Tuch fireman, recently won for all-around trapshooting honors in the title of North America. He's now 569 broken out of 600 targets.

700 CARLOADS OF BEANS ARE IN WAREHOUSES

There are at present about 700 carloads of beans in the warehouses of this section, according to estimates compiled today by several bean dealers in Twin Falls. It was estimated that about 600 of the cars were Great Northerns. It was estimated that there were 200 carloads of beans in this section last fall of the harvest time and that about 150 carloads have been shipped out.

During the month of February there were 104 carloads of beans shipped from the south side tract and 28 carloads from the north side tract. There were 38 cars shipped from the city of Twin Falls, stated F. E. Hunsch, freight agent of the Oregon Short Line today. There were 89 carloads of potatoes shipped from Twin Falls during February, and 15 carloads of onions.

Several bean dealers estimated today that the acreage planted to beans this year would be about the same as last year, though the figures are only tentative as the bean planting will not start until the last of May or the first of June.

The Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association reports a change in its form of contract, so that members may withdraw by giving notice. Members to "signed up for life" and formerly could only withdraw after the third year. The new contract embodies the clause of the regional wheat growers' contracts.

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to our best information.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat

Dicklow	.57c
Federation	.84c

Sugar

Sugar, beet	$6.21
Sugar, cane	$6.24

Produce

Butterfat	.31c
Eggs, standard	.18c
Eggs, medium	.14c

Chickens and Fowls

Heavy hens, 5 lbs. up	.20c
Light hens, under 5lbs.	.17c
Leghorn hens	.12c
Cocks	.10c
Live weight direct to the door	
Turkeys, No. 1 toms	.15c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens	.15c
Old toms	.10c
Broilers, colored, 1½ to 4 lbs.	.16c
Ducks and geese	.10c
Young roosters	.12c
Capons	.16c
Stags	.10c

Livestock

Sows	.7c
Hogs, heavy	.9½c
Hogs, light	.10½c
Steers	.8c to 9c
Heifers	.7c to 8c
Cows	.6 to .7c
Lamb	.10c

BEANS

Red Mexican	$3.00 to $3.25
Great Northerns	$1.90 to $1.95

POTATOES

Russets, No. 1	$2.25 to $2.30
Russets, No. 2	$1.55 to $1.60

SEEDS

Grimm Alfalfa, red tag	.30c
Grimm Alfalfa, blue tag	.32c

Selling Prices

Cabbage	5c
Onions, dry, Bermuda	8 for 25c
Peppers	30c
Lettuce	10 to 15c
Celery	10c
Cauliflower	25c
Cranberries	25c
Parsnip	4c
Oranges	30c to 75c
Lemons	60c to 70c
Grape fruit	10c

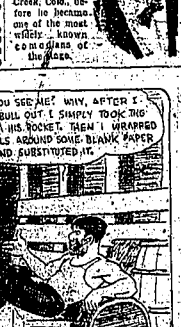
Coal (Retail) (Delivered)

3-inch Lump, ton	$12.50
Yard prices $1.00 less.	
Egg	$12.00
Nut	$11.00
Pea	$9.00
Stoker	$6.50

Knock's 'Em Down

Groucho Marx, one of the funny, famous Marx brothers, drops a grocery wagon and aspires to become a prize fighter. That was in Chaplin Creek, Colo., before he became one of the most widely known comedians of the screen.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Livestock

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4 (UP)—Hogs: Receipts estimated 750, including 141 supply of 250 either direct or on contract. Market steady light butchers $12. Few 200 to 211 lbs. $12.10. Sold for $12. Lightly fed 170 lbs. $12. Sows 275 to 350. Small fat light feeder pigs 12.25.

Cattle receipts estimated 550; steers 50. No early trade. Monday's market closed fully steady on everything except low medium she stock, which barely steady.

Sheep receipts estimated 300 including 141 supply of 290. Few good-choice 88 lb. wooled lambs looked steady at $10; those head near choice, around 10 lb. Now crop spring lambs, first of season.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, March 4 (UP)—Live stock prices: Hogs: receipts 12,000; none direct. Market uneven, opened 10 to 15c higher on good grade butchers, later mostly 25 lower on all butchers; top butchers 150 to 250 pounders, 9.75 to 10.20; 280 to 325 pounders 10 to 10.15.

Cattle receipts 7,500; market steady to strong. Bulk fed steers and yearlings 10 to 40c; practical top 15.25; butchers and feeders 10.75 to 12.50.

Sheep receipts 19,000, fitting; classes unevenly 25 to 50c higher; feeders strong; bulk few wooled lambs 9.50 to 9.65; top 10.15; slaughter ewes 5.50; few shearing lambs 8.50 to 9.00.

Churches Prepare Lenten Services

The solemn observance of the Lenten season will be ushered in by a Penitential Service and Celebration of the Holy Communion and address by Rector Ernest R. Allman on "The Call of Lent" at the Church of the Ascension on Ash Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. On Thursday afternoons during Lent the rector will conduct special devotions and instructions at the Guild and Auxiliary, and a Lenten service at the church every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all people.

Two services are scheduled for St. Edward's Catholic church Ash Wednesday, the morning service at 7:45 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. During the Lenten season Rev. Father S. Kerver will have charge of services every Wednesday and Friday evening.

Lenten service at the Immanuel Lutheran church, of which R. V. Zazel is the pastor, will be conducted every Sunday evening during the season.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Raymond Butler and Ada E. Butler, Plaintiffs, vs. Alpine Sales Company, a corporation, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on March 3rd, 1930, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above cause, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of $1234.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 3rd day of March, 1930.

HARRY C. PARSONS,
Clerk of the District Court.
By FRANK L. SMITH,
Deputy.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 4692.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

In the Matter of LUCILLE C. TAYLOR and ALICE R. TAYLOR, his wife, Bankrupts.

You are hereby NOTIFIED, that the first meeting of creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1930; such meeting will be held for the allowance of claims, appointment of trustee, and examination of Bankrupt.

GUY L. KINNEY
Referee in Bankruptcy

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 4693.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

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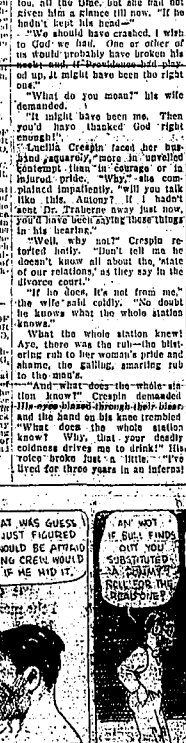

By Crane

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD BY RURAL SCHOOLS

A literary or essay contest will be staged this year by the Twin Falls county rural schools in addition to the annual track and field meet, it was decided at a meeting of rural school teachers in the district court room here Saturday afternoon. This branch of competition will be open to the students not athletically inclined. The track meet will be held at the Filer fair grounds on May 2 and elimination contests will be held in the seven school centers before them to select the finalists for the big meet.

A committee comprised of Miss Lola Parker of Willowdale; Miss Miriam Ward of Suverine and Miss Altha Smith of Northview was elected to work out the details for the literary competition. Members of the board of control to handle the rural school field meet as elected Saturday were O. H. Hagel of Park Lane, W. H. Cox of Lower Hill, and Willard Landin of Lucerne. Mr. Landin was named a member for two years so that he might carry over for next year.

Go-To-Automobile Convention

W. H. Barnard of the local Boyd-Nash Motor company, and J. J. Boyd of the Boyd-Nash Motor company of Buhl, left last evening for Salt Lake City, where they will attend a dealers' meeting of the inter-mountain territory. C. A. Nash, president of the Nash Motor company, will be the principal speaker. The meeting is under the auspices of Balard-Jackson, Salt Lake, inter-mountain distributors of Nash cars.

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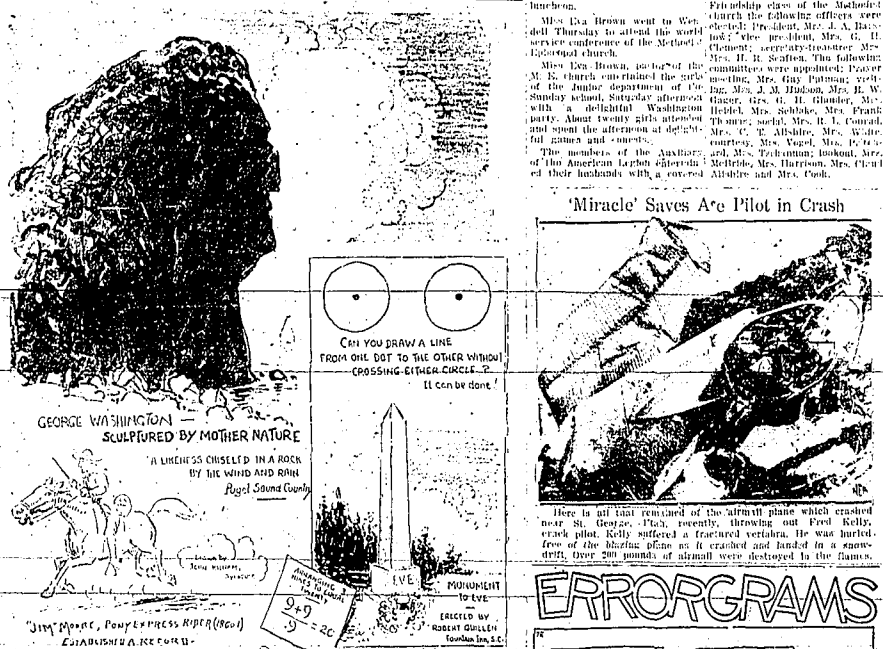
Believe It or Not -:- By Ripley



Explanation of Yesterday's Parlour Game: In that region, is unable to [illegible] but walks about on the floor [illegible] with arm-like vines.

It rains inside of a waterproof building.

The Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron is the largest clear-span hangar. The clear distance of the hangar is 6 women wide feet, and this is sufficient to allow clouds and fog to collect on the inside as a result of a sudden change of temperature. Rain falls in sufficient quantity to form little pools of water on the floor. Officials of the United States Navy and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. will verify this.

This suggestion was first made in the recent Akron, Ohio, "Believe It or Not" contest.

A Fish That Faints Swim

This fish, centrocercus urophasianus, is found in the Sagebrush States, which is a vast area covered with sagebrush, plants of "high scent." The mating season is being held on the mating grounds being filled balls. It has been learned to a "dress-up location." This particular fish, which is but one of many strange marine animals, [illegible]

CASTLEFORD HAS P T A ELECTION

CASTLEFORD, March 1 (Special) At the organization meeting of the P. T. A. of Castleford the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Barstow, president; Mrs. M. W. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Hedeling, secretary-treasurer. An interesting program was prepared by the teachers, pupils and patrons as follows:

The fourth grade, Miss Deering teacher, presented a reading drama, a reading and a composition; Miss Ida Mae Brown presented a demonstration in spelling study by the "Bacare Mann method; also taught a song to her pupils demonstrating her method; Miss Mildred Potter presented a dramatization of an every day reading lesson. Miss Ruth McKibben presented a piano solo, Fallin Waters Mr. W. J. Burke discussed "Should Our Teacher Visit the Home" and Mrs. A. F. Mayer, "Should the Parent Visit the School."

P. T. A. Centers have been organized at Sunset, Poplar Grove and at Castleford, the General council convening once during the month. Mrs. W. O. McKibben is president of the General Assembly.

The Everywoman's club of Castleford met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Tillman with Mrs. Ray Pettibone and Mrs. C. C. Davis assisting hostesses. The afternoon program consisted of a debate upon the subject, "Resolved the Prison Discipline is too Severe." The negative side won. The debaters for the affirmative side were Mrs. Nora B. Harding, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Vogel. The negative side, Mrs. Hazel Bennett, Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. Blanche McKibben.

W. J. Burke is helping Clarence McKibben remodel the house on the eighty which he recently purchased in Willowdale district.

Mrs. H. A. Kinyon, Mrs. G. H. Clement and Mrs. R. L. Conrad entertained the members of the Themanns club and some additional guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter. The pleasing event opened with a one o'clock luncheon served at tables arranged for four. The curtains were drawn and lights from the chandliers flooded the rooms with soft radiance. Each guest wore a bead band of pastel shade and this added much to the beauty of the occasion. Following the luncheon, the guests indulged in an hour at bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. H. Harding high and Mrs. Lou Kimbough low for club members. Mrs. W. O. McKibben received high guest score. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Bennett on March 9, one o'clock luncheon.

Miss Eva Brown went to Wendell Thursday to attend the word service conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Eva Brown, teacher of the M. E. church entertained the girls of the Junior department of the Sunday school, Saturday afternoon with a delightful Washington party. About twenty girls attended and spent the afternoon at delightful games and sports.

The members of the Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained their husbands with a covered dish luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial hall in Buhl. About sixty persons were present to partake of the sumptuous meal. Following the dinner the evening was spent at cards, pinochle and bridge.

At a recent meeting of the Friendship class of the Methodist church the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Barstow; vice president, Mrs. G. H. Clement; secretary-treasurer Mrs. H. H. Scaffen. The following committees were appointed: Prayer meeting, Mrs. Guy Putman; welfare, Mrs. J. M. Hudson, Mrs. R. W. Gager, Mrs. G. H. Shanler, Mrs. Hebbel, Mrs. Schlake, Mrs. Frank Turner; social, Mrs. R. L. Conrad, Mrs. C. T. Allshire, Mrs. Wade; courtesy, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Tolbannin; lookout, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Claud Allshire and Mrs. Cook.

'Miracle' Saves Ace Pilot in Crash

Here is all that remained of the airmail plane which crashed near St. George, Utah, recently, throwing out Fred Kelly, crack pilot. Kelly suffered a fractured vertebra. He was hurled free of the blazing plane as it crashed and landed in a snowdrift. Over 200 pounds of airmail were destroyed in the flames.

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scrambleram

RIGLED

Gets around a good deal.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you hit.

Answers to Yesterday's Errorgram

(1) The gun is not a gun at all, but a modern rifle. (2) Columbus had no ship named Santa Nina. His three ships were the Nina, Santa Maria and Pinta. (3) Mantelpiece is spelled incorrectly. (4) The front sight is missing from the gun. (5) The scrambled word is CRUELTY.

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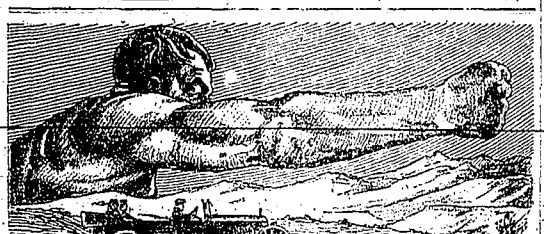

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