THE WEATHER
Unsettled, rain or snow. High and low temperatures for the 24 hours period ending Wednesday at 6 p. m. were 61 and 32.

EVENING
Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Final Home Edition
"Nothing extenuate; nor set down naught in malice."—Othello.

VOL. XXV, No. 235 | Full 4 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press | TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH, 13, 1930 | Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations | PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATE FINALLY BOOSTS DUTY ON SUGAR

COMPANIES PLAN BILLION DOLLAR STEEL COMBINE

Directors of Youngstown and Bethlehem Firms Approve Merger; Stockholders Will Meet Soon to Give Decision

NEW YORK, March 13.—(UP)—A free-for-all battle in the steel industry appeared certain today with the announcement that directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company had approved plans for a billion dollar merger.

Approval was announced yesterday after board meetings held here by the Bethlehem corporation and in Youngstown, Ohio, by the Youngstown company. A special meeting of Youngstown stockholders has been called for April 8, to either consummate or reject the consolidation plans.

Opposition Develops

Soon after announcement was made of the directors' action came word of opposition to the project. This opposition revolves around the fact that the merger would create an organization capable of producing approximately 13,000,000 tons ingot annually, making it the second largest steel producer in the country.

What this merger could do for Bethlehem, it could do for Republic Steel corporation, a company recently formed through a series of acquisitions and a factor in the industry. Hence, Republic is casting longing eyes toward the Youngstown combine.

Cyrus Eaton Made Stock

Cyrus S. Eaton, reputed financier who was elected in the December issue of Republic, said, he controls 50 per cent of the Youngstown company's voting stock and to have the support of other large stockholders. Eaton and his associates asked the directors for more time to think over the Bethlehem-Youngstown merger, but this was denied by yesterday's action of the boards.

CANADIAN FLYER FALLS TO DEATH NEAR POCATELLO

Merle Morgan, 43, Fails to Bring Plane Out of Tailspin and Crashes; Three See Craft's Fatal Plunge

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 13 (UP)—Experience gained during 1500 hours of flying with the Canadian air forces failed to save Merle Morgan, 43, when he put a plane into a tailspin from which he could not right it. The ship plunged 3,000 feet, smashed into the ground one and one-half miles northwest of the Pocatello airport and killed the former Canadian pilot late yesterday. Planes identify stolen by police.

Three witnesses watched the fatal downward plunge of the craft. One of them, R. H. Anderson, manager of the airport, said it was quite evident Morgan had purposely gone into the spin and had apparently been unable to bring the ship out again.

Morgan had served for several years in the Canadian air forces. He had built up flying time, following his trade as a carpenter, until recently, when he started taking a few lessons in cross-hop on the former skill. He was flying a solo hit a plane piloted by Judd Parker when he crashed.

COMMERCE BODY OFFERS CUP TO SPELLING CHAMP

BOISE, March 13.—(Special)—The State Chamber of Commerce is offering an award of a loving cup to the winner in the state-wide spelling contest, it was announced by [illegible] secretary. The cup is being sold at cost to the second and third prize winners, [illegible] over.

The chamber [illegible] the contest in [illegible] relation of Idaho [illegible] standard of [illegible] the state. The cup will be [illegible] will be [illegible] second and third prize winners over.

Engineers to Stop Train If Deer Are Seen on the Track

WHITEFISH, Mont., March 13.—(UP)—A last deer have been given a break.

Hereafter when Great Northern engineers see deer on the track ahead at night, they must turn off the headlight and blow the whistle, according to official orders from St. Paul. Trains have killed 52 deer near Belton during recent months. Confused by the blinding light, the animals often remain transfixed on the track or try futile to outrun the locomotive.

POLICE AT BUTTE FIND VITAL CLUES IN MURDER CASE

Slayer of Mrs. Christina Wilson Still At Large But Authorities Express Confidence He Will Soon Be Caught

BUTTE, Mont., March 13.—(UP)—The murderer of Mrs. Christina Wilson, 65-year-old wealthy Butte hotel owner, is still at large today, but police are far from discouraged.

A clue, a material lead, was discovered in the hotel room where the rich widow's body was found trussed on a bed early Wednesday. Scattered bits of paper were carefully assembled and painstakingly pieced together. When other clues failed, police refused to say, but it was evident they hoped thus to identify the authorities in a large western city to be on the look-out for a certain man.

Another likely feature of the fiendish crime was added Wednesday when a medical investigation revealed the aged woman had been criminally assaulted.

Mrs. Wilson, owner of several hotels, rooming houses, and ranches, was brutally murdered Tuesday night in the Paragon hotel by one who knew the rich woman's habits and, perhaps, knew her personally. She was lured into room 20 and there was criminally assaulted and then murdered with a terrible blow from an iron pipe. Her bloody and battered body was found outstretched on a bed; the hands and legs were tied securely to the four bedposts by four ropes of equal size, each tied with a neat "hangman's knot". The body was covered with a quilt and the face with a pillow.

VON HINDENBURG PUTS SIGNATURE ON YOUNG ACCORD

Reparations Squabble Comes to Close; France Rejoices Over Final Problems Arising from the World War

BERLIN, March 13. (UP)—President Paul Von Hindenburg today signed the Young agreement, bringing to an end the reparations controversy that has kept the economic balance of Europe for ten years.

The President deferred signing other liquidation agreements with Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Poland, Canada, and New Zealand, for the purpose of conferring with the cabinet over their constitutionality.

President Von Hindenburg affixed his signature to the agreements only after overcoming the gravest misgivings and after 1000 of his wartime comrades, including a host of his former generals, resorted to every possible persuasion to induce him to refuse his approval.

The President was bombarded with letters, telegrams, petitions, and personal calls. He was begged by the press "not to endorse Germany's enslavement for the next 58 years."

PARIS, March 13. (UP)—France rejoiced today at what is regarded as the successful conclusion of a 10-year struggle to solve the economic problems arising from the world war, by the German Reichstag's acceptance of the Young reparations plan by the substantial majority of 73 votes.

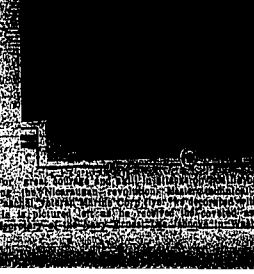
Germany, in the opinion of financiers and politicians, has at last definitely accepted the responsibility for making annual payments into the international banks of settlements until 1988, thus providing, eventually, for liquidation of all war debts, including those of the allies to the United States.

The majority by which the plan was accepted was particularly pleasing, since it indicated that the Reichstag's sentiment, regardless of party politics, was heavily in favor of the accord.

Hansen G. R. Plans Basket Social for Thursday Evening

HANSEN, March 13.—(Special)—The Hansen Girl Reserves are sponsoring an old fashioned basket social Thursday evening at the high school. Harold Koenig and Ralph Nyland to be the auctioneers. Miss Ruth Darling is directing the program. A short pantomime, the "Bachelor's Dream," will be given, Miss Darling being the reader. A dance and some skit is being arranged by Winifred Hiles, Grace Brewer, Miss Northridge, Leona Walker and Fern Marlon. Morelli Reynolds will play a clarinet solo and Ben Brewer will play a saxophone solo. Dorothy Wolcf and Helen Marlon will sing a duet and Miss Darling and Miss Mabel Forsyth will give musical readings. A contest of interest is likewise being arranged.

Marine Flyer Wins Navy Cross



Twin Falls County Agent Resigns and Oregon Man of Wide Experience Is Picked to Assume New Duties Soon

Appointment of Harvey S. Hale for four years county agent of Coos county, Oregon, as county agricultural agent for Twin Falls county, was announced H. E. Brossard, who has been appointed by J. H. Reardon, state *county agent leader to take office* yesterday of Idaho college of agriculture extension division. Mr. Brossard county agent since 1921, last night announced his resignation to the county agent leader to take effect Saturday, March 15.

The appointment of Mr. Hale as county agent in Twin Falls is effective March 17. Mr. Hale comes to the Idaho agricultural extension staff with the highest recommendations of the agricultural interests in Oregon, according to Mr. Reardon. He has demonstrated in Oregon a marked ability to work with farmers and agricultural leaders. His experience in Coos county, in which agriculture is as highly diversified as in the Twin Falls district, has given him an excellent background for work in his new field. Mr. Hale has been engaged in agricultural farming and Smith-Hughes agricultural teaching in addition to his county extension work.

Makes Statement

Mr. Brossard's resignation expressed the pleasure he had experienced in working with the farmers of this trade. He stated that as he had been here longer he felt that a new man with ideas from other sections would be able to stimulate work to a greater degree. The statement of Mr. Brossard was as follows:

"I wish at this time to tender you my resignation as county agent of Twin Falls county to take effect, if agreeable to you, on Saturday, March 15.

"As you know, I began work in this county November 1, 1921, following several county agents whose tenure of office were comparatively rather brief. Since that time I have enjoyed the work in this county very much and believe that some constructive advancement in the agricultural practice of the county has been effected. Success has been due of course to the large number of forward looking, intelligent farmers found on this tract and their willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent in these enterprises which have for their object the betterment of the farming industry as a whole. It has been a real pleasure to work with such men and while I regret severing my connection with them, yet I feel that a change in farming work cannot help but stimulate further interest along these lines, bringing with him as he will, different thoughts and personality and many new contacts.

"I have not as yet decided definitely just where I will be located, but since there are several possibilities open for me, I will make up my mind shortly.

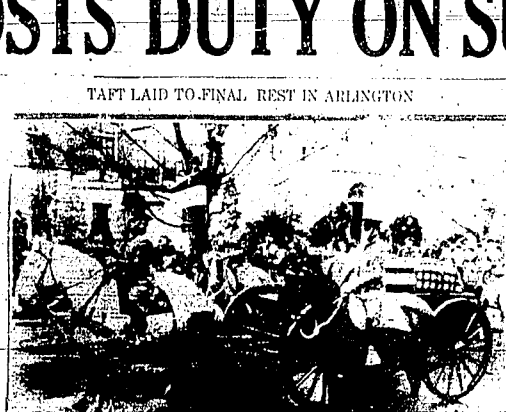
"A fine record of achievement was made by Mr. Brossard during his stay in this work here. Among the things accomplished in which he had a prominent part were the organization of the Twin Falls County Potato growers' association; the Twin Falls County Vegetable Growers' association, the Ladino Clover Seed Growers' association, the Grimm Alfalfa Seed Growers association, Jersey Cattle club, Holstein-Freisian Cattle Breeders' association and the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' association, the Turkey Producers' association, the Egg Producers' association.

"Mr. Brossard has also aided in the advancement of the potato industry in the eradication of what been seed as a source of disease, the certification of seed potatoes, the growing of certified seed grains and the raising of clover seed. Mr. Brossard was also largely responsible for the inauguration of the present expanded noxious weed control program.

Russia Charged With Violating Chinese Treaty

SHANGHAI, March 13. (UP)—Ministers of Chinese, some nationalists, today, said, are being instructed to protest against Russia's violation of the recently signed Mukden-Harbin agreement, the Chinese foreign office said Thursday, today. The report circulated by the Ku Wen News Agency, said the Russian authorities had violated the agreement by forcing Chinese officials to leave Harbin.

TAFT LAID TO FINAL REST IN ARLINGTON



Eight thousand people stood in a drenching rain at Washington Tuesday to do homage to America's beloved ex-president when his flag draped casket passed enroute to the cemetery at Arlington. NEA telephoto to The Idaho Evening Times shows the cortege through the capitol streets.

GEM STATE SHIPS VAST AMOUNT OF PRODUCTS IN 1929

More Than 32,000 Carloads of Fruits and Vegetables Leave Idaho for Markets According to Most Recent Report

BOISE, March 13.—(Special)—Idaho shipped 32,313 carloads of fruits and vegetables in 1929 it is shown in a recent report of the United States bureau of agricultural economics compiled for the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and received by I. P. Simons, secretary. This total represents 83 per cent of all such shipments from the four states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Potatoes lead in the Idaho shipments with 21,517 carloads. Other commodity shipments were apples, 7172; plums and prunes, 1012; onions, 618; celery, 262; cherries, 206; green peas, 238; peaches, 135.

Peak shipments came in October of 1929 when 7913 carloads of produce moved, more than half of which was apples. For the first four months of the year potato shipments averaged 2500 carloads a month, dropped off in the summer months and reached a peak in October of 291 carloads.

Principal potato shipping points were *Idaho Falls, 4184 cars*; Shelley, 1370 cars; Rupert 1444 cars; Burley, 1359 cars; Buhl, 1121 cars. Apple shipments went principally from Fruitland, 1025 cars; Payette, 942 cars; Twin Falls, 852 cars; Emmett, 590 cars and New Plymouth, 408 cars. Weiser with 494 cars and Parma with 486 cars ran New Plymouth a close race *for fifth place. Payette shipped*

(Please Turn to Page Two)

BRUINS LOSE TO NORTH IDAHOANS

POCATELLO, March 13.—(UP)—The Coeur d'Alene basketball team defeated and eliminated the Twin Falls entry in the state basketball tournament here this afternoon by a final score of 43 to 26. The two teams met in the first game of the annual playoff, with Moscow and Boise to meet later in the second game in the tournament.

The north Idaho quintet showed good prospects of repeating its championship victory of 1928. This is the first year the tournament has been run on a single elimination basis and the Twin Falls team, though now eliminated from the race for the title, will meet the loser of the Moscow-Boise game Friday afternoon for the consolation tournament.

Coeur d'Alene led throughout most of the game and gave Coach Wolfe's Twin Falls quintet a fighting pull. Coeur d'Alene succeeded in overcome the handicap of the 17 point lead. The Twin Falls team was [illegible] Coeur d'Alene [illegible] Moscow [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Michigan [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] Coeur d'Alene [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] Coeur d'Alene [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] Coeur d'Alene

Social and Club News

Club Anniversary Cleverly Observed

Commemorating the eighth anniversary of the Addison avenue Social club, Mrs. W. O. Smith entertained the club at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon. A large birthday cake centered the table, and other decorations were in the Easter colors, pink, yellow and green. Mrs. Smith gave the invocation and Mrs. Mae Herron, president of the club, cut and served the cake.

Mrs. C. E. Brueggemann and Mrs. R. Westcott, Filer, chairman of the afternoon's program, then took charge and, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Wegener and Mrs. H. O. Kirkendall presented a play, "The Old Family Album". A song, containing all the states, was then sung. Mrs. M. A. Stronk will entertain the club March 26.

* * *

MOUNTAIN VIEW IN SESSION

Mrs. J. T. Wardle entertained thirteen members of the Mountain View club and the following guests: Misses Helen Candle, Hazel Bruce and Ruth Reiterman, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. O. Kloft was in the chair during the business session. A request from Mrs. Lillian Caine, Boise, to meet with the club and tell them of the Children's Home at the Idaho Capital, was read. The club voted to send clothing, which will be brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Henry Wise and Miss Ruth Reiterman each gave a reading and Ruth Reiterman won the guessing contest. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Biggerstaff will be hostess to the club March 26.

Marine Novels Are Reviewed at Club

A marine motif prevailed in the drama and literature club program Wednesday afternoon, "Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, and "Salt Water Taffy" by Robert Benchley, a clever burlesque on Miss Lowell's book, reviewed.

The department met with Mrs. Alvin Casey. Mrs. Charles Casey and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt being assistant hostesses.

Mrs. B. L. Price, program chairman of the day, reviewed Miss Lowell's book, giving numerous comments on the book by authorities and Mrs. J. H. Seaver reviewed Mr. Benchley's book.

During the business session Mrs. E. A. Landon was elected chairman of the department; Mrs. Jessie Barkley, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Dunn, secretary.

Refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant afternoon.

* * *

WOMEN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB MEETS

The Women's Progressive club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wolke with Mrs. John Bodman as hostess, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Allred won the white elephant presented by Mrs. J. Klingfick and Mrs. E. N. Whitney won the guessing contest presented by Mrs. Dean Davis. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Charles Seckman will entertain the club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson, at Hazelton, March 26.

* * *

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. H. Burton was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week at the Orange Lantern at Kimberly. Pink and white carnations in crystal vases centered the table and place cards and the menu were in pink. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. P. H. Stowell and Mrs. L. T. Wright.

* * *

BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD TO MEET

Mrs. J. A. Waters will entertain the Blue lakes boulevard club Friday afternoon, at her home assisted by Mrs. J. M. Wright.

* * *

P. T. A. STUDY GROUPS TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher study group under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Cinuchek will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library.

The P. T. A. Group under the direction of Mrs. I. E. Joslyn will meet in the junior high school basement in the teacher's rest room, Friday, March 14 at 1:30 o'clock.

Woolley and Moore Planning for Cards

Ernie Woolley of Twin Falls will fight Kid Barger of Preston in a card to be staged at Montpelier, Idaho, on Wednesday, March 19, he announced here. Woolley won a decision over Pete Jensen of Salt Lake City at Ogden last week in six rounds.

Rocky Moore of Twin Falls is in training here to meet Al Palmer of Salt Lake City at Pocatello next Tuesday evening. It will be the third time the boys have met, Palmer having won by decisions the other two times.

GEM STATE

(Continued from Page One)

21 carloads of dried apples, or approximately two thirds of state total.

Emmett led in prune shipments, with 305 cars with Boise in second place with 288 cars. Meridian was just one car behind Boise. Payette shipped 245 cars and Fruitland 164 cars. Meridian shipped 15 of the 17 carloads of dried prunes shipped from the state.

Onions accounted for 618 cars of which Nampa shipped 226 or more than one-third. Parma was second with 93 cars, Filer third with 72, Twin Falls fourth with 66 and Meridian fifth with 54. Onions were shipped from 20 different Idaho points.

These Bright Sunny Days

. . . put additional strain upon your eyes. Better stop in to have them examined to find if they can really stand it.

Parrott Optical Co

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HORSES AT HORSES

C. O. MARKEL'S CORRAL

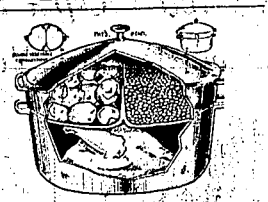
4th AVE. WEST

Carload of Eastern Oregon Horses and Mules. This stock is all young and broke. If in market for some good young work stock, don't fail to see them.

N. D. WILCOXON

Diamond Hardware Co.

$1.50 6 cup Aluminum Percolator	59c
$1.50 2 qt. Aluminum Rice Boilers	69c



$12.50 Cast Aluminum combination Roaster $9.48

Paint and Varnish Specials

$3.50 Outside White Paint (Certainteed gal.	$2.25
$1.00 Floor Varnish (Clear)	50c
$1.15 Inside Floor Paint, the qt.	85c
85c Certainteed Floor Wax	50c

Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

VITALITY Health Shoes

for Style and Comfort

$5 and $6.00

The stylish shoes for women featured in our Spring assortments are most unusual values because you get the very most both in comfort and style at a remarkably low price. Over a dozen styles to make your selection from.

For real foot comfort try a pair of VITALITY Health Shoes!

FIX-UP WEEK

at

Plumbing Headquarters

We invite you to visit our newly "Fixed-Up" place. We practice what we preach and would like to meet you in also "Fixing-Up".

When you think of Plumbing, Plumbing Supplies, Plumbing Repairs, Heating, Water systems or Home Sanitation, we would like to have you think of—

Home Plumbing and Heating Company

and our

PHONE 283

135 Third Avenue East

J. A. Campbell

Onions Planted in Mt. View District

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 13, (Special)—A few fields of onions have been planted the past week which is the first crop of the season to be planted. Several farmers are plowing but due to the long open fall a good deal of the land was plowed last fall.

Mrs. Elmo Farrer, formerly Miss Ruth Hadley, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of her sister Mrs. J. L. Hanlon, Friday evening. Many useful kitchen utensils were received by the honoree during the evening.

Miss Millicent Kline returned home after completing her course of study at the Albion state Normal school Friday afternoon.

Petitions are being circulated in both the Shamrock and Pleasant valley school districts to have part of the Pleasant valley territory transferred to the Shamrock district to make several of the children as much as a mile nearer to school than is the case at present.

Miss Rosamond Ascendup and Miss Charlotte Riedeman returned to Albion Sunday afternoon after spending the week end at home.

Herman Yost, who was reported ill last week, is again out after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ditter returned Monday evening from Salt Lake where they visited their daughters the Misses Mary Alice and Bernice who are attending St. Mary's of the Wasatch Academy there.

Mrs. C. H. Darling is still ill with rheumatism following an attack of flu several weeks ago.

Mrs. J. W. Moore suffered a relapse Sunday and is ill.

Mrs. Mary Hills celebrated her 76th birthday anniversary at her home northeast of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon. A large group of relatives and friends were on hand to wish her compliments of the day.

At The Theatres

POPULARITY DEMANDS RETENTION OF FILM

Through negotiations with authorities, Manager Joe Koehler of the Idaho theatre has secured "Sunny Side Up" for an added two-day run, closing Saturday evening. "Inasmuch as a number of our patrons were unable to get seats for the nights booked and since so many expressed the wish that the popular film starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell could be held longer, we have availed them of the opportunity."

OAKLEY PIONEER GIVEN TRIBUTE

BURLEY, Idaho, March 13 (Special)—Samuel Worthington, 91 year old Oakley pioneer passed away Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor D. Haight with whom he has made his home for many years.

"Uncle Sam" Worthington was one of the picturesque characters of the Oakley valley for many years. He came to the Goose Creek valley before the town of Oakley was established, and settled on what was then known as "Tho Oakley Meadows," as well known cattle feeding range on the upper reaches of the creek. For many year Mr. Worthington was a success ful and prominent cattle man and was known throughout the Snake river portion of the state. Mr. Worthington was the father of S. S. Worthington, Worthington and Moultrie W. Worthington, of Canada, Mrs. A. W. E. Aaron of San Francisco and Mrs. Haight.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Oakley and burial was made in the Oakley cemetery.

Springtime Means More Work ! ! !

. . . and that means more eye strain. We can lessen your work by reducing the eye-strain. Come in and ask us.

Parrott Optical Co

Opening Next Saturday March 15th—

A NEW STORE FOR TWIN FALLS AND THE TWIN FALLS NEIGHBOHOOD

TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT Co.

SHOSHONE AVENUE, JUST EAST OF MAIN

Offering—

BENNETT'S

Priority Life Insurance

PURE PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS

Murphy's Varnishes and Enamels — Dutch Boy White Lead — Fox Muralite

Glass . . . Wallpaper . . . Artists Colors and Materials

FREE can "Gloss Interior" given to each adult visiting our new Store Saturday!

Make your selection of spring decorating materials from its new stock of famous products

TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT CO.

MILTON L. POWELL, Manager

WHEN WILL YOU BEGIN USING THIS NEW OIL?

It is being rumored (and truthfully) that no other American motor oil has been so speedily accepted by motorists. Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil has smashed all precedents by its amazing reception . . . And this oil is as unusual as its introduction. Its superiorities are so apparent, that even before its announcement was well under way, literally thousands of new users were appearing at Red Triangle stations.

CONOCO

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Its name seems to intrigue motorists and as much conversation has dwelt on the Germ Process, and the whys and wherefores . . . the story is this: Under exclusive Conoco-owned patent rights, a precious oily essence is added to a superbly fine paraffin base oil. This essence is lacking in all other oils, including the one you are now using. The Germ Process makes possible the metal-penetrating safety factor that we call "penetrative lubricity." And this oil is all on the market, provides a safer, more positive motor protection, from the time you start the motor until you turn off the ignition.

So . . . when will you begin using this new oil? . . . at the sign of the Red Triangle.

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 24 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Grace E. Hunt has instituted a suit in district court here for a divorce from Clyde W. Hunt; to whom she was married on August 8, 1906, at Lorned, Kansas. She alleges desertion on the date of March 15, 1927, and asks full rights to the community property. Three children were born of the marriage all now being of full age. John W. Graham is attorney for the plaintiff.

SIGNS CONTRACT

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13 (UP)—Frankie Frisch has accepted terms for his 1930 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Pitcher Pete Fowler now is the only holdout.

WOMEN OFFER DRY TESTIMONY TO COMMITTEE

Evidence Purporting to Show How Prohibition Has Benefited Nation Given at Important Hearing in Capital

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP) —A militant band of dry leaders bombarded the house judiciary committee for two hours Wednesday with statements lauding prohibition and demanding the wets to repeal or modify it.

Twenty-three of the ladies delivered their enthusiastic arguments in the morning session. They appeared successfully to the chivalry of committee members not to examine them until later.

Mrs. Landes, mayor of Seattle from 1926 to 1928, said an "orderly decent city" resulted from her law enforcement drive.

"A gas station attendant in the flower part of the city was asked by an automobilist if he had noticed any difference in conditions as regards the flow and use of liquor since the administration had come in," she said. "The reply was 'yes, a great difference.' Whereas formerly he had served many bootleggers, especially at night now only a few come his way, day or night. Furthermore, there had been nine or ten places in the immediate vicinity of his station where liquor could be obtained. Now there were none as far as he knew. Such a condition could have been duplicated—many times over."

The liquor control system of Sweden has failed, Mrs. Hilda Olsen said.

"When there in 1924 and 1925 on August 1st in the early evening I encountered so much drunkenness on the streets of Stockholm that I boarded a trolley car only to find even there several intoxicated.

The women's leader, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Boston, chairman of the women's national committee on law enforcement, delivered a summary of the evidence. She placed alcohol in the same class with opium, and declared only the one-half of one per cent alcohol's standard of content would be safe for children. She announced in favor of making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 13 (UP)—"Babe" Herman must accept the club's offer of $15,000 if he wants to play ball this year" President Frank York of the Brooklyn Robins said today. "If he has not signed when the season opens he will be suspended."

UTAH WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably snow or rain; colder Friday.

The historic Dead Sea of Palestine is so full of salt that no fish can live in it. Various projects are on foot to garner its mineral wealth, which is said to be very rich.

Twenty years ago a five-horsepower motor weighed approximately 700 pounds. Today one of the same horsepower weights only 100 pounds.

STORE WINDOWS ARE CURTAINED

Windows of many of the stores in Twin Falls were curtained this morning and will remain hidden from the public gaze until Friday afternoon so that the special displays of spring merchandise to be shown Friday and Saturday can be arranged. The curtaining of windows is part of the observance of spring opening week in Twin Falls under the auspices of the merchants bureau of the chamber of commerce.

Friday afternoon's program of the week's activities will consist of the parades of new automobiles and tractors on the streets of the city with the Twin Falls high school band furnishing special music. The parade will start at 2:30, and after the parade, automobiles will be displayed in the two blocks on Main street next to the Shoshone street intersection which will be roped off for this purpose.

In the evening stores will be open for visits from the public and new merchandise and fashions reflecting spring's offerings will be available for inspection. The city band will furnish a concert for the evening's program. Different stores are offering their entertainment according to individual plans.

Clean Up - Pain t Up
and Furnish Your Home

"Make Home Sweet Home" Ring True

Clean Up, Paint Up and Furnish your Home. We are out of the high rent district, own our building, and don't have a big overhead expense to take care of this puts us in a position to sell good merchandise at a reasonable price compare our price with chain stores, is what we want.

HOUSE PAINT

Mail Order Paint $2.00
McMurtry Paint $2.50 per gal
McMurtry Paint $2.50 per gal.
Barn Paint $1.75 per gal.
Pure Linseed Oil $1.20 per gal.

Dutch Boy or Carter's White lead $11.50 per 100 pounds.

Bargain Counter Paint

30c per qt.
50c per qt

MCMURTRY 4-HOUR ENAMEL

for inside finish and furniture . . . all colors of the rainbow and then some, ¼ pint 30c, ½ pint 50c, pint 80c, quart $1.45. ½ gallon $2.70, 1 gallon $5.00. McMurtry 4-hour colored varnish for inside finish and furniture and floors. Waterproof guaranteed. ½ pint 45c, pint 65c, quart $1.30 ½ gal $2.35, gallon $4.75.

Floor wax both liquid and paste Johnsons and Old English. Make your floors look new. Rent a polisher.

Hot water Kalsomine 10c per lb. We loan you a brush FREE.

Wall paper . . . Lots of it priced to sell. Picture framing. We have a large stock of moulding to select from.

MOON'S
Paint and Furniture Store
Phone 5 Phone 5

Make Home Sweet Home Ring True

No need to continue to go without needed pieces of furniture when you can supply your wants here at

MOON'S LOW PRICES.

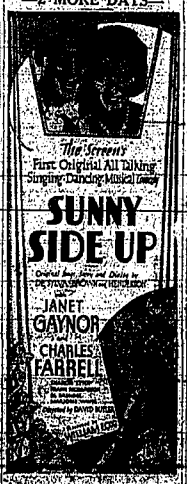
SPRING brings with it a desire for new things about the house. Rugs, linoleum curtains, lamps and of course furniture.

All we ask is for you to visit our store before you buy!

Come in today or any day

HELD OVER

By Popular Demand, in Twin Falls the same as hundreds of other cities throughout the U. S. The Idaho Theatre will run "Sunnyside Up" —2 MORE DAYS—



Janet GAYNOR and Charles FARRELL

IDAHO THEATRE

OH GIRLS! IT'S A CONN!

In a girls' orchestra or band it is very essential that all the instruments are easy to blow, that the action is light, quick and positive, they must be beautiful, they must be as graceful as the players themselves. And above everything else they must all harmonize together like one great pipe organ.

CONN band and orchestra instruments from piccolo to Sousaphone have all the above requirements, still you can buy them at a very reasonable price and on easy payments.

You will find at all times a full line of CONN instruments at our store. Also Bacon and Ludwig banjos, Leedy and Ludwig drums, Guitars, mandolins, and a big line of violins and accessories.

Chas. O. Dumas Music Co.
Basement Under Wiley Drug
Down a flight where the price is right.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD

THE CAST	
Buck Rand	Ken Maynard
Mary Owsley	Gladys McConnell
Prof. Clayton	Otis Harlan
Slatty	Frank Rice
Shorty	Bobbie Dunn
Billy Rand	Jackie Hanlon
Copelani	Fred Burns
Slelly Joe	Frank Yaconelli
Dude	Stanley Blystone
Sambo	Blue Washington
"Tarzan"	By Himself
"Man-Killer"	"Rex"
"King"	King of Wild Horses

Never before such an exhibition of spectacular horsemanship as Ken Maynard gives in this exciting drama of life! Never before such smashing action! Never before such a compelling story. Never before a gigantic Western pageantry with so much real human interest despite its world of movement. Never before such powerful entertainment as you will be given in this great Ken Maynard picture. DON'T MISS IT!

PARADE OF THE WEST

Also Sound Cartoon "Hot Dogs" — Pathe Sound Newsreel — Colorado Springs — Pueblo — Dorchester (Union County) and Wagon Tracks — OTHER FEATURES — "BURBVILLE NIGHT CLUB" — Sound Novelty — "Burton Holmes Travelogue" — Special Pipe Organ Selections — Sound Movietone Selections — Balance of Week — Doc Rockwell and Ann Lee — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — "HOT FEET" — Sound Movietone Production — Starring Lawrence Tibbett — Sound Cartoon — Movietone Sound Newsreel — Movietone Sound Novelty

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION To Attend The John Deere Day and Tractor School

Don't miss this opportunity

An opportunity for all farmers of this community to learn more about farm tractors, how to get maximum results from your tractor for the longest time and for the least money.

We have arranged with the John Deere organization to conduct a special tractor school for the benefit of our friends and customers.

The instructor in charge will show you how to keep your tractor tuned up all the time, how to get the best results and how to take care of it in the easiest and most effective way.

You will be especially interested in his valuable instruction on how to renew the serviceability of a tractor which becomes old.

Regardless of the kind of tractor you use or whether you use horses, come to our store.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, Between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Free Instructions — Free Lunch

CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MACHINE CO

YOUR MONEY *buys more here*

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID

$136

ATWATER KENT was way ahead when he brought out the Screen-Grid Set. He is way ahead now. Ahead in performance, ahead in giving the world a really fine cabinet model at a low price . . . We'll put your Atwater Kent in your home right now for a small deposit, with many months to pay for a lifetime of enjoyment. Call or telephone NOW.

MODEL 1033: Lowboy. Rare woods, exquisitely finished. Adjustable to any furnishing scheme.

Falk - Tingwall
RADIO TUBES AND SUPPLIES
Factory Service on all Atwater Kent Radios
S. B. Hopkins, Manager, Radio Dept.

Read THE TIMES WANT ADS TODAY

In Style Years Ago - - -
In Style Now!

PROVED IN THE FIELD
BACKED BY ESTABLISHED SERVICE

The McCormick-Deering
FARMALL Tractor

Sport Model
NEUFANG
2-Way Gang Plow.
See these Units in the Fashion Show!

The Casey Parker Co.

Brownings Dependable Used Cars

Erskine 1928 Coach, all in extra good shape	$450
Whippet 1929 Sedan	590
Whippet 1928 Coach	375
Essex Coach	190
Oakland Coach	375
Ford Coupe	90
Studebaker Touring, light Six, good shape	

Browning Auto
Hansen

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full leased wire service United Press Associations
Full NEA feature service

Published every evening except Sunday at 244 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered—as second class mail matter in the Twin Falls postoffice under Act of Congress, March 1, 1898

This newspaper is neither affiliated nor obligated to any political party, and its opinions on civic and political questions are expressed with the sole idea of aiding to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Payable in Advance

One month	$.75	Six months	$3.75
Three months	$2.25	One year	$6.00

By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year $4.00

Pacific Coast Representatives—A. W. Ripes, Inc., San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Portland, Security Bldg.; Los Angeles, Western Pacific Bldg.

The Daily Poem

EARLY MARCH

I do not see her anywhere
Yet she is fair!
I hear her laughter flowing
And know her growing
In crimsoning hedgerows where
A thrush is blaming on a bare
Bright branch! Dear
She is in her invisible brightness!
And not too soon
Would I behold her whiteness
In beauty's blossoming.

She has kissed the furrowed fields that lie
Under a sky
All white-embroidered where
Sunbeams in bright streams
Ruby the berried hedge. Ah there
Her feet have lingered
And the air
Is soft with her sweet odors. Fair
Is she in her invisible brightness,
And not too soon
Would I behold her whiteness
In beauty's blossoming.

—FLORENCE IRENE OUBENS

WE'RE NOT ALONE

INTEREST in having the Minidoka-Buhl branch line extended is not confined to the shipping points on this branch. Points to the west on the main line in both Idaho and Oregon have an equal interest in seeing this cutoff built because it will shorten the haul of their products and enable them to render better service to customers in this rich district.

The branch line on the south side of the Snake river wants to save 100 miles or more on its westbound haul. At present we are 701 miles from tidewater by virtue of the back haul to Minidoka we are now compelled to make. Construction of the cutoff will reduce the distance of the haul on an average of more than 700 miles o shipping points in Twin Falls county.

This saving in distance is an important item to us. Under the compulsion of freight rates as now constituted which practically force a big bulk of our products east over the long haul we are not getting the value we should out of the presence of the Pacific and its marketing facilities in the way of water transportation. Instead of going directly to Portland, or other tidewater points, we hobble there via Minidoka. When we want to go from Twin Falls to Jerome via highway we can go directly, but our ability to do his was made possible by construction of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge. We don't go to Jerome by way of Milner. Yet on our railroad haul we go west by way of Minidoka.

The lumber we use in this district of Idaho south of the Snake river comes from the west, but our rates on lumber are higher than our sister city Jerome pays. As the crow flies we are practically the same distance from Idaho's and Oregon's supply of lumber, but we have a roundabout haul by rail, and the customer pays for that extra 100 miles. Since we are handicapped both in service and freight costs, is it not to the interest of the sellers of lumber to insist that they be given a direct haul into this market south of the river?

The time is rapidly approaching when the market for our products will be found on the west coast. The increase in population there by leaps and bounds inevitably is bringing about the condition of a need of foodstuffs from the hinterland to feed its people.

We who live south of the Snake river do not think it is good business to remain silent about this roundabout haul of ours west. If this longer haul is working to our disadvantage, it is also true that the products of Western Idaho and Oregon should also have the benefit of a direct haul to us.

Our interests in this matter are their interests, and they have reasons for wanting the cutoff built no less vital than our own.

5 6 3 0 PLUS!

ISAAC KEYES, former district attorney of Los Angeles, has gone to San Quentin prison to begin serving his sentence of from one to 14 years. Some enterprising newspaper man has dug up the figures showing the number of men and women who were sent to prison during the period when Keyes was either district attorney or deputy. The number was 5630.

This situation is rich in irony. It also is rich in other possibilities, including the one that Keyes may not enjoy as warm a reception from the other prisoners as he might if he had not been previously known by them.

Under the circumstances Keyes is not entitled to much sympathy. A man who had been instrumental in law enforcement work to the extent disclosed by his record certainly had a double obligation to be honest. His failure reflects on the cause of good government.

THE ADVENTURES OF A COW

SOLOMON was quite wrong. There is always something new under the sun. If you doubt it, consider how a cow at St. Louis was enticed into an airplane, carried high above the earth and there milked, surrounded by pilots white clouds, and limitless space.

The milk we learn, was put in buckets and tossed out the window—the buckets being attached to parachutes so that they might come down properly.

All of this is higly instructive and not a little amusing. But the part that would interest us most of all is precisely the part that we can never find out anything about. It is: What did the cow think of it all? Surely she must have thought something. The cow that jumped over the moon had nothing on her.

Why bring up the charge that Christopher Columbus was a pirate. A good many men of later days have been honored in spite of the fact that they were pirates, and it is hardly fair to pick on a man of the 15th century after such a long lapse of time.

WAR vs. HUMAN NATURE

Christian Science Monitor

FROM THE beginning of historic time, the world's story has largely been written in terms of conflict. War has gone hand in hand with political change, colonial expansion and by a hideous paradox with religion itself, demanding recognition as an inevitable concomitant of human experience. The practice of warfare has persisted for so long that the tendency to resort to arms for the settlement of disputes has come to be regarded as instinct in humanity that, with whatever solemn covenants men may bind themselves to the contrary, they will continue to go to war simply because they must periodically fight one another.

But an analysis of conflict itself and a brief survey of its history flatly contradict this assumption. Such analysis will show that armed force has been used for the settlement of disputes simply as the stagecoach was used for transportation before the age of steam; as the only portation means as far provided for the accomplishment of a specific end. It is apparent that as legal and judicial methods have been brought to bear on the settlement of controversy, warfare among groups or individuals has proportionately ceased.

This is a truth which not even the most warminded can deny. What has become of wars between cities and families, chief of common occurrence? What has become of trial by combat and of armed conflict as a public spectacle? Were not these and similar practices once regarded as integral parts of human nature, and as such destined to play an everlasting role in the lives of men?

These questions are pertinent; their answer involves a truth which removes the hope of enduring peace from the realm of the chimerical and bases it squarely on the proved tendencies and experiences of the human race. The use of war as one to settle private dispute has ceased to be a legitimate factor in human experience. It still needs to be dealt with as a problem, but the problem has become one of crime. Private combat is no longer the honored recourse of gentlemen. Once a supposed test of valor, during the last century it has been divested of its last shred of virtue; and the flamboyant talk about "honor," which so long upheld it, is today simply a joke. Trial by combat is a medieval archaisquer. Pistols and knives, or weapons of any sort wielded by angry men, are nowhere recognized as fit instruments for the dispensing of justice.

The reason for the general abolition of the use of arms in private controversy is that humanity, being intelligent, cannot be forever deceived into opposing its own best interests. The exercise of brutality for any cause whatever is absolutely contrary to the welfare of the human race. The irresistible tendency toward progress which has swept the duel, the public execution, and trial by combat out of mankind's ken is sweeping war into the same dimbo of futile and absolute atrocities.

For war is simply trial by combat on a colossal scale. It is the substitution by brutality for intelligence in the attempt to settle disputes, and such substitution cannot forever obtain. There is no essential difference between the conflict of individuals and that of nations, except in the degree of suffering involved. There is no power working to support the later after having successfully done away with the former. As law courts have taken the place of the sword and pistols for the settlement of private quarrels, so a juster and more intelligent means than indiscriminate slaughter will be reached for the settlement of international controversy.

The will to fight is unmistakably diminishing among nations, as it has among individuals. The pessimistic wail that, because history repeats itself, war must forever recur, is a perversion of fact. It is an argument based on an unsound premise. The use of brute force to solve difficulties is unquestionably on its way out of human experience and its ultimate extinction cannot be prevented. Wha duels and tourney have gone; trial by combat has gone; the duel has gone; war is going. For the very reason that history repeats itself, if for no other, armed conflict among nations is about to vanish from the earth.

GOV. BALDRIDGE TO ADDRESS HI Y

FILER, March 13 (Special) — There is to be an older Boys' banquet held in Filer March 19th at the M. E. Church, it is the outstanding affair of the Hi-Y club during the year. Governor Baldridge is to be the chief speaker of the evening.

The Progressive Bible class of the Baptist church held its monthly meeting and pot luck supper at the church Monday evening. After a splendid supper, a group singing was enjoyed by all and which was led by Howard Holmes. Business was then transacted which was followed by a very interesting talk on "Our Opportunities" by Rev. Starkey, Twin Falls, which was followed by the social hour.

Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The hostesses were Mesdames B. W. Howard and Mrs. R. P. Riehard.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church for Mrs. Helen Maxine Cunningham, who died of appendicitis at the county hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Cunningham was a student at the Filer High School last year, but had been making her home at Jerome the past year.

The Pitch club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armour. Howard McCray, Twin Falls, won high score. A delicious oyster supper was served at the close of a pleasant evening.

The club of the Filer Rural high school gave a carnival dance Friday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. The hall was very attractive. School colors and balloons were used for decorations. Refreshments were served at booths in charge of the Girl Reserves. This dance was a special event of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulien were guests at a 6:30 dinner party Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oakland, Twin Falls.

Miss Lovell, English instructor and play director of the Filer Rural high school, entertained the cast of the Senior Play at a sumptuous 6:30 dinner Sunday evening, at her home at Twin Falls, after which they attended the theatre.

Mrs. T. J. Carney and son Ira were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Mammie Walters entertained the Birthday club Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Mary Dunmore who is leaving next week to make her home in Jerome.

JEROME GROWERS TO ORGAINZE A T BOISE WOOL MEET

JEROME, March 13 (Special)—The contemplated wool marketing organization to be formed in Idaho which will work in cooperation with the national wool marketing organization has been divided into six eastern and western Idaho association. The western Idaho association, which will serve Jerome county, will be organized in Boise, Friday March 14 at 2:00 p. m. at the Owyhee hotel. All wool growers interested in such an organization should be at the meeting. Quite a number of people in and around Jerome are planning to attend the meeting and hope to make the organization successful.

The senior guild met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Kearney with Mrs. Scott Soule as assistant hostess. Installation of officers was held during the business meeting. Mrs. R. G. Goemmer took the chair as president. Twenty answered to roll call. After the business meeting a short program was given and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The Delta Hands Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Nims. Mrs. Willis McGuire won the prize for high score, and Miss May Wells received low.

Timber bamboos when well established in moist fertile soil often produce shoots that grow to 60 feet or more in three of four weeks.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Spring Motoring

. . . be sure your car is in shape . . . and then make sure your eyesight has no defects. Play safe and let us examine your eyes

Parrott Optical Co.

DANCE

"VINCE" HOWERTON AND HIS MUSIC

Hislop Orchards

Friday Night Dance

Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. F-18, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. The same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and requires immediate attention, no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Adv.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be persuasively relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baumann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That cruelly gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, tempestuous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Blouting will cease. Your liver, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "asleep" because Baumann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

ALWAYS ON HAND AT

SCHRAMM - JOHNSON DRUG STORE

See Your Ford Dealer First, It Pays

You know you save from $50 to $75.00 when you buy from your Ford Dealer.

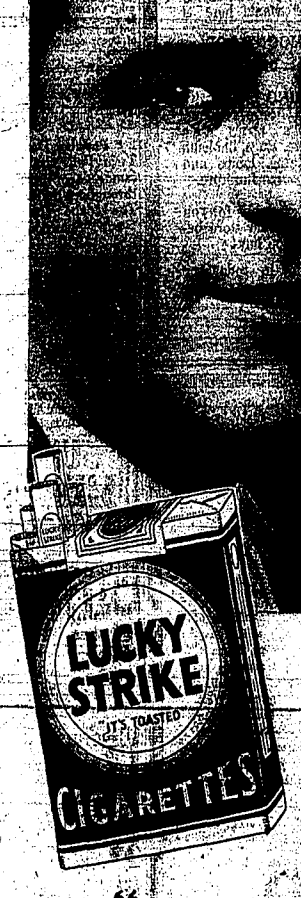
1927 Dodge Coupe	$250
1926 Dodge Coach	165
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	355
1928 Chrysler Coupe	355
1927 Oakland Coach	325
1928 Oakland Coach	375
1927 Essex Coach	75
1929 Ford Fordor	475

Others $25 to $75.00

UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE SHOCK OF FACING what your figure may become

"Coming events cast their shadows before"



AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuse. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing drugs, fake reducing devices or other quack "fad-ful" remedies condemned by the Medical profession. Millions of dollars are being wasted on these fallacious and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not recommend smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring about any reduction of flesh. We do not recommend that you be tempted to go yourself too well if you will substitute for a Lucky, candy, or any other sweetmeat or food in things that are sweet you will add to your enjoyment, maintain a moderate figure and be healthier.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Saturday night over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C.

WANT AD PAGE

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Set in 6 point, counting five ordinary words to the line.
Each insertion, per line.....05
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line.....04
Six months contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....03
Twelve months contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge.....35

TELEPHONE 38

New Today

FOR SALE—2 small cash registers. Phone 546J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge truck, 1½ ton equipped with stock rack, suitable for heavy hauling. 1200 or will trade for team and harness. F. M. Egbert, Murtaugh.

CERTIFIED Great Northern seed beans for sale. See W. W. Powell, Minery Wholesale, or Hansen Elevator.

Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Steam heat, electric cooking, and attractive new furniture. Close in, 1 block north Shoshone office. You will be surprised at the nice place these apartments are. 240 2nd Ave. No. Phone 1405.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with sleeping porch, modern. Suitable for couple. 331 2nd ave. north.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and breakfast, if desirable. 2 gentlemen preferred. 334 2nd Ave. E.

FOR RENT—Room with board. 228 5th Ave. N.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Day old or ordered for immediate delivery. Prices right. Large English White Leghorns 12c each. Custom hatching 6c. Helm's Hi Grade Hatchery. Phone 1605.

FOR SALE—Hanson Tancred Strain Leghorn baby chicks, and R. I. Reds. We also do custom hatching. Rickert Quality Hatchery, Phone 1223J2.

FOR SALE—14 good dairy cows, fresh and springers. 4 mile north, 1 mile west of South Park Service station. Mrs. W. O. Sharp.

WANTED—Beef or feeder cattle and calves, of all sizes. Leo Heckman. Phone 1495.

FOR SALE—Twenty very fine Buff Orpington laying pullets, also fine rooster. 249 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—Furniture at a fraction of its cost, visit the house at 224 4th Ave. E. Am selling my furniture for a room this fall. Buy any amount you wish and save it with you. Terms cash. You have to hurry if at the prices will buy this furniture in a very short time. Call at 224 4th Ave. E. any time after 5 p. m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Big complete good oak dining table and chairs, Mahogany table, 2 rockers, Axminster rug 9x12, Singer sewing machine, large heater, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cabinet and table, dishes and cooking utensils. DeLaval separator, 100 quarts size milk. House for rent also. 113 Van Buren.

POTATOES SEED TAG. Direct from grower to carload lot. Growers prices to suit you. Phone 292J15 or by express. D. J. Hoesfeld, Nampa, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio supplies. Let us service your radio. Guaranteed tested free. Phone 4. Moore Paint & Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—Apples and potatoes, $1.00 per bu. Back of old Farmers Store. Phone 456.

HAY DELIVERED, 11112.

FOR SALE—15 tons of hay $08JI11. G. R. Mentch.

FOR SALE—Hay. 2 miles west. Phone 1808R3.

FOR SALE—Seven cluster white diamond ring. Must sacrifice. Write Box 2018, Care Times.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla Rabbits. 412 3rd Ave. West.

FOR SALE—A bargain in No. 2 sand shovels. Twin Falls Junk House.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—A good used piano, price must be right. Write, stating price, Box 199-H care Times. Giving price, make, finish, age and where I can see piano.

WANTED—Strong, healthy experienced women for position as head cook in rest institution, of about 20 position. Address Box 202 B in care of Times.

WANTED—Experienced man to take care of lawns, shrubbery and flowers. Out of town position. Address Box 203 B in care of Times.

EXPERIENCED Woman wants job on farm as cook. Box 205J care of Times.

WANTED—Plowing, with tractor. Phone 1432.

EXPERIENCED MAN Wants job on ranch. Box 204J in care of Times.

WANTED—Housecleaning. By hour. 380 Jackson.

FOR SALE—SEED

FOR SALE—White clover and yellow blossom sweet clover. Phone 705J1.

FOR SALE—Pure Dicklow spring wheat. Hulk Hartly. Phone 627J14.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two cows, one fresh, one to be fresh in April. Phone 1224 or call at residence 411 4th East.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 145 Washington north. Phone 1020.

FOR RENT—House, 411 3rd West. Phone 1526.

FOR SALE—Automobiles

1929 Whippet Coach
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Nash Six 4-Door
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Laundoulet.
And other good bargains.
Terms, Trades and Time
Twin Falls Motors, 233 Main E.
Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Northwestern and Pacific Hypothekbank (Northwestern and Pacific Hypothekenbank, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. David Adamson, Norma Adamson, his wife, Defendants.

Robina Adamson, R. L. Kidd, L. J. Robinson and Wm. Bailey, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of Sale issued to me by the clerk of the District Court of the above entitled action, I will on the 22nd day of March, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment, costs and accruing costs of said action, to wit:

Lots 1 and 2 and the S½NE¼ of Section 2, Township 9 S. R. 17 E. B. M. containing 159.20 acres, more or less.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 4th day of March, 1930.

J. W. TAYLOR, Sheriff,
Twin Falls County, Idaho.
By Chas. Rossi, Deputy.

March 4, 11, 18, 25.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. 1 or 2 rooms, week or month. The Oxford, 148 Main north.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. CALL 466 forenoons. Justamere Inn.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates. Barrow Rooms, 233 West Shoshone.

ATTORNEYS

W. L. DUNN—LAW OFFICES. Rms. 5 and 6, Smith-Lee building.

J. W. TAYLOR, OREGON LIFE bldg. Phone 882.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

BODY AND FENDER STRAIGHTENING. Auto glass. Thomas Top & Body Works, Place of Cleveland. Phone 787.

BAGS AND TWINE

SANITARY. Washed wiping rags for sale. 10c per pound. Magic Valley Laundry, 131 Second south. Phone 1111. Twin Falls.

NEW AND USED WATER PIPES. 1-inch used 100 per foot. Twin Falls Junk House. Phone 787.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

SPRING is the time to have your chimney swept. Twin Falls Clean Sweep Store.

DRUG STORE

FOR RELIABLE Prescription service call on Hollister Drug Store. Walgreen's Products. Phone 37. Sodas. Lunches.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND calling cards. Home of Original Wedding Bells. Call Mrs. Kent, Phone 1046. Times Office, 134 Main East. Twin Falls.

FLOOR SPECIALISTS

OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW. Floors sanded, varnish and shellac. Electric waxers for rent. Floors varnished $6 up. Wallpaper cleaning. Phone 1100. Idaho Paint & Wallpaper Store, 124 Main East. Twin Falls.

HOTELS

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GOODING COLLEGE BUSINESS training. Regular business training with public speaking and music. Write for catalog. Gooding College, Gooding, Idaho.

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Today's Markets and Financial News

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March. 13—(UP)—Livestock prices: Cattle: Receipts 3,000; Calves 3,000; slow, fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, mostly steady to weak with better grade medium and weighty steers showing more downturn; shipper demand very slow; common and medium offerings 10.75-12.00; about steady to 25 cents lower, practically no sales weak; common cows and cutters scarce steady bulls; slow steady and vealers steady to 25c lower, practically nothing sold above 13.50; choice cattle and calves selling at 8.50; downward with most buyers heifers 8.75-10.75; light heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 downward to 11.25; practical top yearling steers 13.25; large weighty cattle 8.25; large 7.50-9.00 talking 9.50-10.00 on light vealers, with 11.5 pound averages around 111 and choice 140 pound around 12.00.

Sheep: Receipts 13,000; market very slow; buyers talking weak to 25c lower; indications bulk lower; choice fat lambs 92 pound down 10.60-10.75; several deals held around 11; selected, light weights held above 11.25; few common throughs 9.50; 88 pound shorn lambs 9.75; some held higher; fat ewes steady at 5.50 down; feeding lambs scarce; practically steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts 21,000; opened steady to strong; later trade weak to 10c lower; slow at decline, a liberal percentage of run unsold; top 11.30; several loads at 11.25; bulk of good to choice 160-210 pound averages 10.90 to 11.20; desirable 220-240 10.65-11.00; 250-270 pounds 10.45-10.65; few loads 280-300 pounds 10.40; light lights and pigs 10-15c higher; desirable 130-150 pound mostly 10.65 to 11.15; pigs 9.75-10.75; packing sows mostly 10-15c; average cost Wednesday 10.53; weight 253 pounds.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Mar. 13, (UP)—Potatoes—on track 255; arrivals 951; shipments 782; market firm, all Russets and dull on others; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.30-2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 2.50-2.70; Idaho sacked Russets 3.15-3.40.

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	54c

Sugar

Sugar, beet	$6.30
Sugar, cane	$5.50

Produce

Butterfat	34c
Eggs, standard	23c

Chickens and Fowls

Heavy hens, 5 lbs. up	20c
Light hens, under 4lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens	13c
Cocks	14c
Live weight direct to the door.	
Turkeys, No. 1 toms	19c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens	20c
Old Toms	16c
Broilers, colored, 1½ to 4 lbs.	30c
Ducks and geese	10c
Young roosters	12c
Capons	16c
Stags	10c

Eggs-Egg Prices

Boys	7c
Hogs, heavy	10c
Hogs, light	10½c
Stags	8c
Heifers	9c to 8c
Cows	8c
Bulls	7c
Veal, light	14c
Veal, heavy	12c
Lambs	12c

GRAINS

Oats, Marshall	$34.00
Oats, Northern	$34.00
Barley	$42.00

FEEDSTUFFS

Bran	$24.00
Middlings	$26.00
Russian No. 2	$1.60 to $1.35
Alfalfa	$1.60

FEEDS

Grains, Calves, feeding	4.00c
Grains, Alfalfa, dairy fed	3.50
Grains, Alfalfa, fattening	4.00
Calves	6c
Orlons, Alfalfa	8.50
Peppers	6c
Potatoes	40 to .50
Onions	4c
Cabbage	4c
Celery	15c
Carrots	15c
Oranges	300 to 76c
Lemons	500 to 76c
Apples	50c
Mallows	15c

Dairy Stuff

Cream, sweet	34c
Cream, sour	32c

Lumber

1-inch Lumber	$18.00
Yard Sticks	$10.00
Stove	$13.00
Nut	$13.00
Pea	$8.00
Slack	$6.00

New York Stocks

(Closing quotations not listed here will, if possible, be included duplicated in the next edition of a written request.—Market Editor)

American Tel & Tel	140
Anaconda Copper	27½
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	211½
Baltimore & Ohio	117¾
Canada Dry	73½
Chi. Mil St P & Pac	22½
Chi. Mil St P & Pac pfd.	39¾
DuPont de Nemours & Co.	129¾
General Electric	77
Hupp Motors	21¼
General Motors	41½
Kennecott	33½
Montgomery Ward	41½
Van American R	55½
Radio Corp of America	51½
Sears Roebuck	90
Shell-Union Oil	23½
Standard Oil of Cal.	53¾
Texas Corporation	55½
Union Pacific	235
United States Steel	180½
Westinghouse	180
Woolworth	64½
Bendix Aviation	44½
Penn R. R.	31
Cities Service	39½
Warner Bros	60½
Int. T. & T.	68¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	60½
Union Oil of Cal	46½
Elec Bond and Share	60¾
Chrysler Motors	38
Curtis Wright	11½

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 13, (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: receipts 516, including 169 for market, 93 to Swanson packers and 123 to South San Francisco market. Steady—best trucked in butchers 10.50-10.75; few lots 137 to 166 pounds 9.75 to 10.25; lot packing sows 8.25.

Cattle: receipts 296, including 274 for market and 52 to South San Francisco market. Steady at week's strong prices; load good 970 pound steers 11.00; part load 996 pounds 10.85; part load 900 pound dairy breeds 9.50; load good cows 8.00; few light young cows 8.50; mixed under grades 4.50-7.00; mixed medium and good vealers 9.00-10.00; culls and common 6.50-9.50.

Sheep: receipts 279, including 20 for market and 259 to San Jose packers. Two decks 100 pound lambs diverted from yesterday's run—8.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, March 13, (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: receipts 14,000 including 100 direct; market slow. Bulk 170-280 pounders, 10.60-10.80; top 10.85; heavyweights 10.60 down; medium weights 10.75-10.85; light lights 10.60-10.85; packing sows mostly steady at 9.50-9.75; slaughter pigs 10.25-10.50; slaughter sows up to 7.60; stocking lambs up to 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT:				
Mar	1.05	1.05	1.02¾	1.03
May	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.07¼	1.08
July	1.04¾	1.05⅛	1.03¾	1.04⅝
Sept	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.05	1.06⅝
CORN:				
Mar	.76	.76	.73¾	.74⅛
May	.80¾	.80¾	.78	.78⅝
July	.81½	.82¼	.80	.80⅝
Sept	.81½	.82	.80	.80⅝
OATS:				
Mar	.39¾	.39¾	.38¾	.39⅜
May	.41⅜	.41⅜	.40⅝	.41⅛
July	.41⅜	.41⅜	.40⅝	.41
Sept	.41½	.41⅝	.40¾	.41⅛

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Mar. 13, (UP)—Wheat, grain close, 1 hard 1.00 1.08; 1 mixed 1.02; 3 mixed 98.

Corn: 3 mixed 74-74¾; 4 mixed 73¾; 5 mixed 73-73½; 6 mixed 72-72½; 7 mixed 72; 2 yellow 74-75¼; 3 yellow 74-74¾; 4 yellow 68-71; 5 yellow 71; 6 yellow 70; 3 white 75¼; 4 white 74; 5 white 71; 6 white 70; sample grade 69¾.

Oats: 2 white 41-41¼; 3 white 40¾-41; 4 white 40¾.

Rye: nothing.

Barley: 65-90.

Timothy: 5.40-6.65.

Clover: 16-23.00.

WOOL

BOSTON, March 13, (UP)—A little business is being done on 64 and finer Western wools suitable for worsted manufacturers. Prices are steady with a short supply. The demand, however, is much slower than for several weeks. Woolen wools on the other hand are showing slightly more activity.

DENVER METAL

DENVER, Colo., March 13—(UP)—Silver, 51¾; zinc 5.125; Copper 17.75.

IDAHO POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, March 13 (UP) Potato market: Idaho Falls—demand improving, market firm; russets U. S. No. 1 2.25 to 2.35; mostly 2.25; few higher and lower; U. S. No. 2 mostly 1.60, some lower.

Twin Falls—demand good; market firm; russets U. S. No. 1 2.25 to 2.35; U. S. No. 2 1.55. Some lower.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 13, (UP)—Hogs: receipts estimated 725, including 510 direct or on contract. Market steady for killing classes but quotably 50c lower for feeders. One load light butchers 11.75, with packing sows out at 9.25. Few light lights 11.25; best direct-to-scaling at 11.35. Scattered head fairly good 80 lb. feeders 12. Strictly choice no quoted above 12.25.

Cattle: receipts estimated 800; calves 10. No early sales. Talk of generally around steady.

Sheep: receipts 700. No early sales. Market quotably steady.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13 (UP)—Cash wheat: Hitch, hard white 1.16; soft white 1.05; western white 1.05; hard winter 1.03; northern spring 1.03.

Clover Church To Observe Lent At Sunday Services

CLOVER, March 13 (Special)—Special Lenten services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church each Sunday evening during Lent, beginning 7:30.

Dinner guests at the Ernest Meyer home Sunday included the following families: Walter Jagels, P. Oppliger, R. Perseghin, Brandt Herman and Albert Schroeder.

The Young People's society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse for Bible study.

The Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at the Boehke home was well attended. Guests were Mrs. H. C. Reinke, Mrs. Theo Gihring, Mrs. Wm. Dierker.

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Parrott Optical Co

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. MOSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Robert M. Cheney, administrator of the estate of William F. Moss, deceased, on the 27th day of March, 1930, will, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation of the sale by the district court of the Twin Falls County, Idaho, sell all the right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued to the date of his death, of the above named deceased, in and to the following described real estate:

Lots 1 and 2 and the E½ of the W½ of Section 19, Township 9 S. Range 17 E. B. M.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of the undersigned, attorney for the Administrator, in the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court, at which place the hearing of said sale will be held, at any time after the first publication of the notice, and before the sale is made.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1930.

ROBERT M. CHENEY,
Administrator of the estate of William F. Moss, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

In the Matter of PHILLIP D. KING, Bankrupt.

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 the hour of two o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1930, such meeting will be for the purpose of electing a trustee, examination of bankrupt and transaction of business.

GUY L. KINNEY
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Copyright, 1922, by Frederick A. Stokes Company

"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS. Dr. Basil Traherne's airplane, carrying Major Crespin and his wife, Lucilla, to their children in Japan, is forced by fog to land in the Himalayas in the hostile country of Rukh. Traherne is friendly to Crespin, whom he has kept from being cashiered from the army, and is in love with Lucilla. When they learn that three of the Raja's half brothers are to be executed in India for a political murder, they are fearful of what their own fate may be. But the next morning after discovering despite their danger, in the Raja's English valet, Watkins, they recognize an English soldier forced to flee from India.

CHAPTER XXI

WHEN the silence had lasted so long that all their English nerves were tortured and cried for relief, any relief, Mrs. Crespin broke it, trying to speak naturally. "It surely," he said, "can't be so very far, since you had heard of the sentence passed on those assassins."

The Raja smiled slightly. "I am afraid, Major," he said smoothly, "that you have so tactfully spared me the pain of reopening that subject. We should have had to come to it sooner or later."

After an embarrassed pause, Traherne spoke slowly.

"When Your Highness said they were your brothers, you were of course speaking figuratively—You meant your tribesmen?"

"Not at all," the Raja replied: "they are sons of my father—not of my mother."

"And we," Mrs. Crespin cried impulsively, "include upon you at such a time! How degenerate!"

"Oh, pray don't apologize," the Raja begged formally. "Believe me, your arrival has given great satisfaction."

"How do you mean?" Traherne demanded quickly. There had been nothing but menace and hardness in the man's last experience.

"I'll explain presently," the Raja promised. "But first—"

Crespin interrupted rashly, blundering in the accredited British way. "First—let us understand each other. You surely—can't approve of this abominable crime!"

"Why not?" the Raja said with an enigmatic smile, "are fanatics, and there is no fanaticism in me."

"How do they come to be so different from you?" Lucilla Crespin asked him.

"That is just what I was going to tell you," Rukh answered. "I too my father's eldest son, by his favorite wife. Through my mother's influence I was sent to Europe. If only our women knew what that does to us! My education was wholly European. I shed all my prejudices. I became the open-minded citizen of the world whom I hope you recognize in me. My brothers on the other hand, turned to India for their culture. The religion of my people has always been a primitive idolatry. My brothers naturally fell in with adherents of the same superstition and they worked each other up to a high pitch of frenzy against the European exploitation of Asia."

"Did you no restraining influence on them?" Traherne asked.

"Of course I might have imprisoned them—or had them strangled by the traditional form of argument in our family. But why should I? As I said, I have no prejudices—least of all in favor of the British. My family is of Indian blood, though long separated from the Motherland—and do not love her tyrants."

"In short, sir," Crespin broke in—wine-fumes and fear of his failing mind, "you defend their devilish murder!"

"Not at all," the Raja replied softly. "I think it foolish and futile, but there is a romantic as well as a practical side to my nature, and from the romantic point of view I rather admire it."

"Then," sir," Crespin blustered, "you have the use to refuse our hospitality to the British! I trust you will be good enough to furnish us with transport tomorrow morning—"

"Pardon me," the Raja interrupted suavely, "is just where the difficulty arises."

"No transport, hey?" Crespin's tone was bullying now.

"Materially it might be made so," the Raja said with an airy shrug, "but morally I fear little chance of the colloquialism, Madam—no go."

"What the devil do you mean, sir? Why—why—"

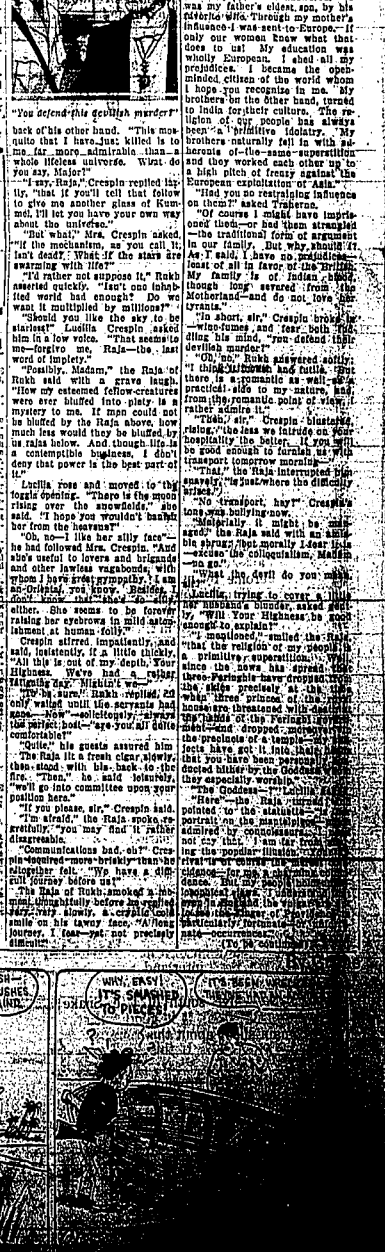
Lucilla, trying to cover a little her husband's blunder, asked gently, "Will Your Highness be good enough to explain?"

"I mentioned," smiled the Raja, "that the religion of my people is a primitive superstition. Ever since the news has spread—the three-fortnights-hour dropped from the skies precisely at the moment when three princes of the realm were taken from their palaces by the hands of the Foreign Department—and dropped, moreover, into the presence of a temple—they have not slept. It is natural, then, that you have been personally conducted hither by the Goddess herself, to expedite my worship."

"The Goddess—!" Lucilla gasped.

"Here"—the Raja turned and pointed to the statuette—"is the portrait of the Goddess. Have you admired my consecrated temple? I not say that I am far from being the popular illusion, a cruel and cunning tyrant, but I am a religious fanatic—for me a sacrificial dance. But my temple is a temple of peace. The danger of Kurkhu is particularly fortunate—for you—at this moment."

(To be continued)



INJURY FORCES CORTEZ TO QUIT IN MATCH HERE

Doctor Says Mexican Suffered Paralysis of the Optic Nerve, Because of a Blow; Technical K. O. Is Awarded

Temporarily blinded in the tenth round, Joe Cortez of Boise was unable to continue his fight with Willard Norton here last night and Norton was awarded the victory by technical knockout.

The fight was about a draw early in the tenth when Cortez shoved his head through the ropes in his own corner and complained that he could not see. The referee waved Norton to the other corner and continued to count Cortez out while two doctors were called to the ring. One doctor said Cortez had received a blow which *temporarily* caused paralysis of the optic nerves. The other doctor said Cortez might have gotten a bit of rosin in his eye from his own glove after being pounded to his knees early in the frame. Some of the spectators thought some cellophane placed on Norton's left ear to stop bleeding after the ninth round had been rubbed into Cortez' eye, but this was ruled out by both doctors, and the referee, as the collodian had dried before the tenth round started.

Good Battle

The two fighters put up a brilliant battle throughout the go, Cortez taking the first four rounds before Norton opened up. From the fourth round on the fight weaved viciously with Norton evening things up and possibly taking a little shade—the better. Cortez missed many blows aimed at the elusive Norton and the Oregonian proved effective on infighting as well as long shot work.

In the six round semi-final the New York Kid, 143 pounds, of Omaha, won a *decision over Mickey* McCafferty, 136 pounds, of Eugene, Oregon. Both boys were clever boxers and did some fast stepping. McCafferty gave a good account himself and did not back up during the fight despite the weight disadvantage.

Norman Beckstead, 135 pounds won a technical knockout over Young Swede Nelson, 130 pounds, *in the second round* of a four-round prelim. Nelson sprained his right wrist and could not continue. Bob Miller, 109, and Stanley Sturgeon, 106, went four rounds to a popular draw, Johnny Wells and Rudy Miller, 109 pounds each, went three rounds to a draw in the curtain raiser.

Bleacher Crashes

Ernie Woolley refereed the first three goes, Buid Travis handled the semi-final and Duncan Johnston refereed the main event. The crowd was estimated at more than 1,000 and the best of any fight so far held here.

A bleacher bearing more than 100 people loosened and crashed to the floor during the second preliminary. The ripping of the nails and the crash of the timbers threw a chill into the throng but absolute order was kept while the people untangled themselves from the debris. The bout was continued, although there had been no interruption to distract the crowd from the accident. Investigation showed that one or two people had received *slight bruises* and that one man's glasses had been broken, the others being uninjured. The "unseated" spectators gathered around the ring as best they might to view the remainder of the card.

Evening Times
WANT ADS
Get Results

TEAMS ASSEMBLE FOR TOURNAMENT

POCATELLO, March 13—If reports coming from the basketball mentors are to be believed, there are eight of the roughest teams to be found in the country entered in the Idaho State Basketball tournament. These dire predictions, though, coming from the coaches of those eight crews of derelicts, must be taken with a grain of salt.

So far, no mentor has come out with definite promises of winning the meet. Inasmuch as none feels he can put himself on the back as yet, each has proceeded to concede himself the cellar position.

Those who are in the inside though go to predict better things. This 1930 tournament is expected to be one of the closest ever fought in the state, and if any one outfit manages to run away with the barton without so much as having to put out its best, there are going to be many prognosticators quitting their chosen profession. Every bunch has shown itself to be a real threat, and each is after the hunting symbolematic of all-Idaho honors.

The northern teams present particularly impressive pre-tourney records. Coeur d' Alene, state champions of two years ago and runners-up last year, have yet to lose a tilt this season, included in their string of scalps is Pocatello, who fell to the Viking every in the season 22-7. The northerners have run up a total of 726 *points to their opponents' 235.*

The Moscow Bears boast of having slipped up only once against an Idaho team. Lewiston beat them early in the year, but the Bruins have taken revenge on this outfit twice since then. Their total points scored are 537 as against 427 for the adversaries.

Boise in the extreme southwest has likewise dropped a lone battle. Caldwell's Tigers invaded the Capitol City and brought the Broncos to the dust, but the Broncos turned to play the role of avenger in a later tilt at Caldwell. The Indians total some twenty scalps.

The Twin Falls district found itself, happily or unhappily, with any number of equally powerful teams this year. The resulting games were, therefore, close, and no one outfit can show an especially great string of wins. This does not go to imply though that the Twin Falls Wolves are to be taken easily. The Sunnylanders are chosen by experts among the favorites for the finals.

Pocatello, the host team, got away this season on the wrong foot. Moulding his string around two veterans, Coach Godfrey has finally hit upon what looks like a winning combination. The Indians have been taking everything in the last half of the season, and the 1929 victors should go far in the 1930 meet.

Arco, winners in the central district, remains the dark-horse. Little is known of this string of giants, the center of which stretches six feet five inches and a guard who falls short only one inch. The Lost River quintet has shown itself superior to all other outfits *of the Mackay region.*

Rexburg, in the Upper Snake river, and Montpelier in the southeast likewise have teams that will go far. The Rexburg gang nosed out Sugar City to earn a berth in the fight for state honors and the Bear Lakers defeated American Falls.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Rogerson Students To Give Play Soon

ROGERSON, March 13 (Special)—March 25 has been selected as the date for the presentation of the play "Deacon Dubbs" which is being sponsored by the local Christian Endeavor society. Deacon Dubbs is a three act rural comedy. Every one wants to be present to enjoy the Deacon's consternation when he hears that Miss Philippina's leg is cork.

Flu and colds have greatly decreased the daily attendance of school children. Heretofore Rogerson has been comparatively fortunate in escaping any serious seiges of illness. At the present time the homes having sickness are the Silence, Joslin, Schnell, Duncan, Vich, Neukam and Dunsters.

Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Small and Miss Edna McMillan are in Salt Lake. They are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leaning and family called at the Ed Pastor home in Amsterdam last Saturday.

Ralph Brown drove to Burley Sunday. From there he and Miss Dorothy Deich drove to Albion to visit former classmates.

Mrs. Jesse Smith took Mrs. L. E. Joslin to Twin Falls Thursday where she got some medicine for little Eddie Joslin, who is ill with the flu.

Men commenced work Monday moving the trees from the old hotel site to the new location near the highway. The hotel is owned by Mrs. Beaver.

Willie Lanting and Wayne Joslin represented the school in the spelling contest held in Twin Falls last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Buhl were in Rogerson Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rich.

Amsterdam Checks Measles Epidemic

AMSTERDAM, March 13 (Special)—John, Stephen and Janet Pastor are absent from school due to illnes with influenza. There is only one absence in the school on account of measles. Every child in school has now had them.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Larsen, Hollister have moved into the house recently vacated by the C. E. King family. Mr. Larsen will work for Ed Pastor this season.

Mrs. C. Nygard and son Oscar of Hollister, were Tuesday morning business visitors in Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Denn, son, Billy Glenn and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kunkel and family.

Katherine Caldwell is again at home, after a ten days stay in Hollister, with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Schwing, where she was confined with measles.

Sigmund Reiske arrived home Saturday after having spent several months at Byron, Nebraska visiting relatives.

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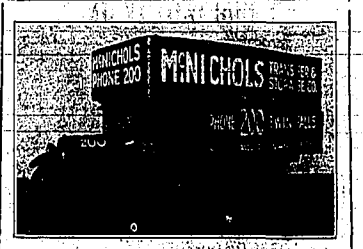

SPRING
OPENING
DAY
Is Friday, Mar. 14th
See:
Grand Spring Window Displays Opened at 1:30 p. m.
Automobile and Tractor Parade at 1:30 p. m.
Style Shows and Spring Exhibits Merchants Open House 8 p. m.
The High School and Municipal Bands Will Play
—at—
TWIN FALLS

A World's Record
The
New Willys Six
LOCKED IN SECOND GEAR
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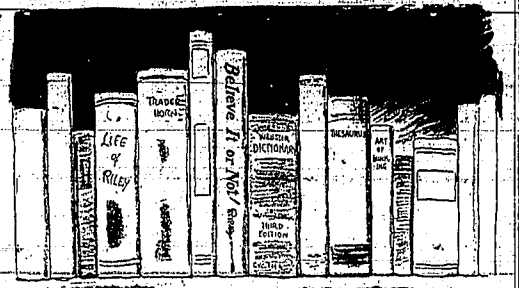

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Spring Fashion

EDITION

Observations on MEN'S CLOTHES along Style Boulevard

If Mr. Man isn't of the athletic type in physique the clothiers will attempt to make him such. At a meeting of the International Association of Clothing Designers, held in Chicago during the early part of January, it was decreed what the well-dressed man should wear this spring and summer.

After scrutinizing what designers from all sections of the country had to offer in the way of clothes, ranging from golf suits, featuring plus 4s to formal clothes, *the committee in charge of summarizing the style features broke* forth with this report:

Broad, Square Shoulders

"This appearance (speaking of athletically styled models) is accentuated by a broad, square appearance of the shoulders and the slimness of the waist and hips. A shortening of the coat tends to promote an appearance of breadth. From the breadth of the shoulders there will be a gradual tapering of the silhouette, ending at the shoe, which means that there will be a gradual decrease in the size of the bottom of the trousers."

Frederick A. Kleff headed the "style forecast" committee, which included members from almost every section of the country—Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, and Louisville.

While the above report may sound like a decided change in men's models for this season, the alterations have been brought about by gradual stages. However, in some respects, the suits and overcoats of a year ago, as compared to those of today, really belong to another era.

Two-button Peak Favored

In all probability the Leader in the style parade for spring and *summer of this year will be the* two-button, single-breasted model, featuring the peak lapels. Closely following will be the same model with the notch lapel.

As for double breasted models, there always will be a certain following, due largely to the desire of good dressers for a pleasing change from the single breasted modes. Most of these suits, however, will be in plain colors.

Some of the highlights of the designers' committee report is given briefly below:

"The coat for young men will have a length of 28½ inches and the front will close with two buttons. The body lines will be slimmer at the waist with a close straight hip effect. The shoulders are moderately broad with a decided squareness. The buttons and pocks, ets and general waist effect are high.

Suit for Extreme Dresser

"There is a sort of crowding every thing upward into the chest and shoulders. The front is moderately straight with rounded cutaway corners. A second coat sketch *(far in character to the above will* also be in great demand by the still more extreme dressers.

"This garment will be only 27½ inches long, have broad square shoulders. Wide extremely peaked lapels either one or two buttons and will be cut well back from the lowest button. The sleeve which may be of the roll top variety will be short, having a high opening. The coat will have five buttons.

"The vest for the first garment will be single-breasted with a moderately low opening. The entire length is fairly short, ending with long open points. The vest for the last described coat will be quite short, having a high opening. The coat will have five buttons.

Trousers Bottoms Varied

As for the trousers those used with the first suit described will have a high rise to care for the shirttails of the vest and for the second a slightly narrower bottom, about 18½ inches, while the knees will be wide. On extreme models the rise will be even higher, requiring double plaits and wider bottoms, some of them from 20 to 21 inches.

The extreme double sack coat will show the same body lines as the single-breasted model, with two buttons widely spaced. Medium width peaked lapels go with this style. The gorge will be of medium depth.

For the young fellow with collegiate inclinations the three-button style looks good. The coat will be 29 inches long, with the body slightly shaped, with a medium *close skirt effect. The taped waist* line can be seen much. Normal belting and five buttons feature the vest design, while the bottoms of the trousers will be about 19 inches.

Range of Sports Clothes

In sports clothes the designers have had almost a free hand. In the coat the variety will range all the way from the plain loose type to the belted or belt type. If belted the belt will be stitched down, whereas if the back is plain the belt should be loose. In this type of garment you will find many innovations introduced this season, plus four knickers accompany all such suits.

In topcoats the single-breasted, three-button model, 46 inches promises to have the greatest call. Here you will note shoulders that are slightly squared, with the open notch lapels and straight easy lines in the back.

Another type of topcoat will be the dress coat about 45 inches in length, with three buttons. Here the body lines are slightly shaped, *the lapels are peaked. And* among a certain group of men you will find favor for the double-breasted model, back belted or not. Observations on men's clothes show plain backs. The front has either two or three buttons with two to button. The arrangement of buttons gives a panel effect.

Raglan Coat for Motoring

The raglan topcoat, either plain or belted, is suggested for motor wear. This style presents a maximum of freedom and also an opportunity to use rough textures in shades that do not soil easily.

As for color, grays will range in the fronts stronger than ever in suit models. This shade also has been a popular spring color due to the fact that it offers a most pleasant change from the sombre tones worn during the fall and winter season.

Manufacturers, however, are attempting to push with considerable *energy the powder blue shades or* tones of blue-greys. This color scheme went over with a degree of success several seasons ago and it is hoped that there will be a demand which may even surpass that color.

Variety in Color Effects

Of course, there will be *tans, browns and mixtures, with patterns* featuring pin stripes, chalk stripes, herringbones, and other novelty weaves.

In fabrics there is a wide scope for selection—in fact, so wide that every man should find the woolens to his liking. The range includes finished and unfinished worsteds,—Shetlands,—flannels, tweeds, serges, cheviots, twists, and novelty weaves.

ACCESSORIES TO WEAR With the LADYLIKE SILHOUETTE

By Gretchen Thomson

The lengthening of women's skirts and the general feminizing of the new styles has its effect upon the accessories that accompany it. It is more important than ever that the ensemble harmonize in line as well as color and the accessories must supplement the effect.

One of the most important items noticed is the new costume jewelry as it adapts itself to the new silhouette—the pendant type with a touch of the 1830 feeling and about 32 inches long is demanded by smart women as being the correct thing for the higher waistline. The color effect harmonizes well with the color of the gown. Antique settings return to favor and many of the pendants have the chaste quality in harmony with the modern romantic feeling. The sports ensemble has its own special jewelry—gay and exotic in type, often in long strings of brightly colored beads.

Gloves Are Loafer

One of the most conspicuous things about Spring gloves is the *way they are worn—pulled up high* over the cuff of suit or frock. They and many have few decorations or novel cuff treatments to soften the tailored effect. With the short sleeve fashion, it was inevitable that gloves would be glorified and we have never seen more varied effects in complete the style picture. Lines, designs and colors have been made to harmonize with the new mode for sports, afternoon and evening.

The Spring Handbag

The handbag for morning and *sports wear* matches the costume not only in color, but often in material. It is comfortably large, sometimes resembling a small traveling bag. Trims may be of wool, indestructible crystal or metal.

Antelope, pin seal and gainchal are the skins most used for afternoon. Evening bags are frequently of lame ornamented with rhinestones.

Neckwear Finishes

There are many indications that necklines will be closer to the throat. A recent cable from Paris states that "there is an infinite variety in neck finishes with the general tendency to raise collars close to the throat. The little schoolgirl collar is ubiquitous; scarf bows are tied close to the hollow of the neck at front; lingerie frills of the Chaniel type are much seen; likewise the lingerie tabs that Patou uses; quite a few black dresses have been noticed with intense neckline, not very wide, finished by a turnover of white satin.

NEW DIAMOND RUSH

RIO DE JANEIRO—(UPI)—Diamonds have recently been discovered in the Jauru river in the state of Motto Grosso. From surrounding hamlets over 3,000 would-be prospectors have rushed to the locality and are now busy engaged in the business of trying to find the lucky stones.

STICKS TO DE RIVERA

MADRID—(UPI)—The afternoon paper LA NACION, which was formerly the government's mouthpiece is no longer an official or semi official publication, its allegiance continues with General *Primo de Rivera and the Patriotic* Union.

HELEN WILLS WILL RETURN TO THE COURTS

PASADENA, Calif., March 13—(UPI)—Helen Wills Moody, Jr., has broaken definitely temporarily to return to the tennis courts which brought her fame.

The tennis star is scheduled to arrive here today from her San Francisco home to participate in the Huntington hotel invitational tennis tournament. Her appearance in the tourney tomorrow will be the first she has made in this role since her marriage.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Men often die for a cause, while women are for effect.

DRESSES

We invite you to attend our "open house" Friday evening from 7:30 to 9. You will enjoy this Premier showing of the latest Spring Styles

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Elks' Building Twin Falls, Idaho.

SPRING OPENING

Reveals New and Alluring Styles for the New Season!

This story is happy, to present the many modes and fashions that are to prevail in women's wearing apparel for this Spring. You will find here the smartest and finest in women's:

COATS
DRESSES
HATS
SUITS
ENSEMBLES

A Personal Invitation to You to Attend Our Open House.

Starting with the Style Show Friday evening we will hold Open House for our many friends. We invite you all at this time to inspect our fine stock and our store. We hope you all will be able to stop in and visit us some time during Friday evening.

We carry the largest selection of Ladies Coats, Hats and Dresses at Popular Prices.

The Leader

The most popular Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop in town!

We're Ready Too!

EVERY one has been waiting for Spring . . . so have we. We're ready here—to show the newest, finest and smartest in costume, and *novelty jewelry, watches and silver*ware. Drop in today and look over this fine Spring Jewelry stock.

Umbaugh's
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124 Main Ave. S. Phone 95-W

It's Spring! Say These
SHIRTS
$2.50

NEW as the new season are these broadcloth and madras Shirts, presented in solid colors, featuring the pastel shades or in stripes and patterns on light or dark grounds.

Eldridge Clothing Co.

Brims Are Versatile Color is Paramount in NEW MILLINERY

By Gretchen Thomson

Millinery has definitely abandoned the discouraging sameness which so long held sway and is going the limit in brims and colors. While this is good news insomuch as it permits greater individuality and a better opportunity for concealing hats that are really becoming, it will also most likely result in a *good many ridiculous spectacles.* One thing to be said for the uniform type of small, fitted hat—it denied the possibility of letting the imagination lead anyone astray in the matter of taste. Now with the picturesque new shapes there will probably be a good many attempts to look pretty and appealing at the wrong times and places. The thing to do to avoid this is to remember that the large, drooping type of hat with lace on the brim and flower trimming, while flattering and appropriate, belongs definitely to the garden party type of afternoon occasion—and the daytime hat will still retain the characteristics of the fitted, tailored hat. True, it may have a brim—it may have length at sides or back—it may have bows or other trimming, but they are all so restrained—so tastefully arranged that they obviously fit the occasion.

Looking ahead toward spring and summer and reviewing the millinery mode as a whole, the impression registers that the two outstanding notes are brims and color, after, of course, admitting that straw is the favorite medium—a medium which is immediately recognized as having the light quality which puts it in tune with the gay array of colors ordered for Spring—and with the elaboration of the feminine theme.

The Wide Range of Straws and Fabrics

Fine weaves, dressed to a suppleness which permits the most intricate of brim silhouettes—rough *straws that reflect the practical* quality of tweeds—fine, lacy and transparent effects for afternoon *hats, all catering to shapes which* cause from the close-fitting bonnet to the picturesque Gainsborough type. Add to these the continued favor of felt and the new use of sports fabrics such as linen and shantung and the millinery picture promises to be a pleasant one to view and to view.

Panamalaque—the new shiny straw that looks like a lacquer is the "style leader" of the season for street wear and it does seem to give just the right "tone" to tailored suit or ensemble. It is seen in black, navy and brown, in small turban or cloche shapes, so naturally a little of this brilliant straw goes a long way.

The brim treatments generally employ taken and novelty straws, many of them having lace or ribbon-like weaves.

The Silhouette

One of the interesting notes is the revival of the Gainsborough silhouette—not quite so wide as in former years but adapting the adaptable, picture-que and flattering line—and as it is worn with the *exaggerated and flowered chiffons of* afternoon, feminine prettiness reaches its height.

The cloche of last year is far removed from the cloche of today. There is a little "kick-up" over one eye that shortens the line and gives the effect of an off-the-face shape although there is still the prominence of the brim.

The silhouette that Alphonsine is stressing for spring, a silhouette which is definitely dressy in character, is important. This has the shorter front and back brim and the long side backs, one longer than the other with the opposite eyeline raised just a bit to give the slanted look to the front.

Bows for Hats

"More bows for hats" follows naturally the popularity of new bow themes for dresses. With the 'soft' lines that are being introduced by milliners for spring it is not surprising that the softer and more feminine effects should appear for trimmings. The afternoon frock is the dress of the lengthened, rippled and formal aspect of the evening silhouette—indeed considered from a more picturesque effects in millinery. Some of the bows are made of wide soft satin ribbon, tied on the brim, or under it when the shape inclines to the sweep of the Gainsborough.

Velvet ribbon of medium width is also employed for bow trims and favor is expected for velvet as the importance of straws will invite velvet ribbons to play their part in *bandings as well as bows.*

Narrow ribbons are also employed to a large extent, sometimes three or four little bows are posed down a crown side, maybe just one that bow finishing the crown base at the back of the turn of the brim at the front. Bow trimmings are usually flat, whether they have the draped flatness of the type *ribbon used for dress hats* or the plain flat tailored type of the grosgrain ribbon, they are very much *in the mode.*

The Favored Colors

Concerning color in Spring millinery it seems that navy blue will have a vogue. They speak of the "brighter" navy as well as black blue, in this latter color everyone seems agreed, as if this is to be so, there is little doubt but that navy will be good, for the two colors seem to go hand in hand. If one is good it will undoubtedly make the success of the other as well. Rosy reds and yellow reds are seen in the new models and there are quantities of light and bright greens. While some of the dark greens are good, it is true that there are many more of the light and bright colors, possibly because they are newer for the Spring.

Black is just as important as ever, and one sees much of the touch of bright color on the black hats. Peach beige tones are being used as well as the natural color and the yellow finally for resort wear.

S-V-E STEVENS-VAN ENGELEN CO STORES

Rogerson Hotel Bldg. Twin Falls

Be sure to see our Style Review with Living Models in our Store Windows, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

SPRING DRESSES

Moderately Priced at

$9.75 and $14.75

Let us Emphatically Prove to you that Style does cost less.

At the S-V-E Store

An Invitation to the SUN

72-S.SUP-30

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

Emerging from the cold days of winter, some bleak, others gloom; and dark, like unto the hibernating hedgehog (doth the hedgeling *not) Our natural history,* the encyclopedia, is out of reach, at any rate we unroll ourselves and prepare for springtime and sunshine. First we shall send out an invitation that will read this way:

A most cordial invitation
Is extended by
Myself, family, and pet dog, and canary,
to
Messrs. Sun, Beam and Ray,
Incorporated
Manufacturers of Light, Joy and Health.

to attend our spring opening of our sunparlor, and terrace. Every day 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

R. S. V. P.

It might happen that Messrs *Sun, Beam and Ray, Inc. would* feel compelled to withdraw at 6 p. m., but with the proper encouragement and entertainment, they would want to stay longer and longer, on our gay terrace.

No Matter Where You Live

This matter of entertaining is a part of living these days, whether one resides in a city apartment with its sun room, or in the wide open spaces, where the terrace is the out-of-door living room.

A very lovely terrace comes to mind. Its principal feature was its clever decoration of tiles. Along the housewall they were set in chair high. They were repeated in the flooring of the terrace, with bricks for the main substance of the pattern. A trelling old wisteria vine roofed over this sun-room supported on iron grills. Large urns with potted trees were placed at the foot of the iron-uprights. Italian and wrought iron furniture was used, with cushioned seats covered with a plain color of peacock blue.

Dressing Up the Terrace

A terrace may be made with a *gay strip of awning, very appropriately.* Colors of the awning may be repeated in the cushions used for couch coverings. Besides comfortable deep divans and chaise longues with foot rests, there is the indispensable table for the terrace. Tea tables, library tables, end tables, all are furnished in rattan and stick willow to match the other pieces. A *graceful wrought iron* flower stand or fernery is usually a feature. Large and small urns with potted shrubs help bring the garden to the house.

Among the smaller decorations are iron lanterns and wall brackets. Iron bells to summon guests to meals are most amusing. No well-equipped veranda or terrace should be without one.

If one wishes to live even more closely to nature, he will arrange for a paved out-of-door terrace, quite unroofed, and with a fountain or sundial for centerpiece. Stone seats set among the shrub borders are very attractive, and iron or hickory furniture of rustic type may be used to furnish it.

Themes in Color

Pottery and lead animals and birds have been fashioned for this sunny spot. Cupids, tiny gods, and elfin creatures should properly lurk in interesting places. Frank Crocho-Slovakia conie trolls or gnomes of colored terra cotta. They are busy creatures and are always shown doing some work, whether a certain inking snuff (a this work?) or feeding the wild things.

If one quite wisely chose a sundial for the center of the terrace (a perennial source of interest) one might wish to place a fountain against the wall. There is a suggestion of coolness in the sight of water as well as in its pleasant trickle, for the hot summer days.

One lead fountain consists of two pieces, a frowning and stern featured old dolphin for the spout, and a gracefully-tiered bowl for the overflow. A more ornate wall fountain of terra cotta is beautifully decorated with blue Persian tiles. Its pool rests on the ground, and may be filled with gold fish and water plants.

Linoleum Is Used

With the array of materials at hand to choose from, furnishing a sunroom is a fascinating pastime. The materials need follow a well ordered pattern. Floors are covered with linoleum. Drapes are usually of large patterns and are hung on wooden or on iron rods. Furniture is rattan, reed or wicker, or painted wood. Plants that require to be in some sort of container.

Having planned out this pattern, one considers the coloring point, which is usually furniture. Have you selected a set one likes, it very often determines the color of the drapes and the floor covering. The old linoleums seem especially appropriate for the sunroom, and marbelized effects too. In the color and design are chosen on background for the chairs and other pieces.

A reed couch in red, black and ivory, shown in the shops would offer a very good foundation. Its leather seats and long down cushions in cylindrical form make it a source of much comfort. All horizontal lines, its arms extend themselves like tables, with shelves or magazines beneath. To this one could add a square chair and a round table in similar colors.

Rectangular Flower Pots

With a gay geometric pattern in the window drapes, continuing the horizontal lines, and squares and circles, one could achieve a smart and modern effect. Shades for flower pots should be rectangular *in this room. A large cabana* quantum set on a low seat in the main window, would give a center of interest. The low seat would enable visitors to watch the bright darting fish within.

If the colors and design are rightly chosen, the room will give the effect of sunshine even on the dull days. The room itself "is your invitation to the sun. Properly entertained, the sunbeams will find free therein and make their home with you.

She Takes a Bow

All girls have beaux—few, like Madeline Heim, have bows. Here you see her smiling archly because she has been elected captain of the cheering team at the Temple University, Philadelphia. Her main forget is a high mark in her classes.

S-V-E STEVENS-VAN ENGELEN CO STORES

ROGERSON HOTEL BUILDING TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Outstanding Values in

BOYS' SUITS

DRESSY and DURABLE

FREE suits

Here's Value . . . for every suit is offered with an extra pair of trousers. Cassimeres, Cheviots and Sporty English Tweeds in light or dark tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

Low Priced at

$7.90 to $14.75

BOYS suits

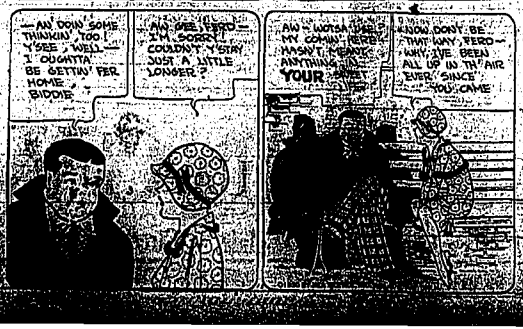
Here's a most unusual presentation in suits for the young fellow. We know he will like these 3 button effects with peak or notched lapels. Of moderately priced of course. Sizes 6 to 10

2 Pants Suits

$5.90 to $9.90

At the S-V-E Store

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin



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WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

Fabrics Design

Correct for the New Silhoutte

Nineteen thirty silks and cottons are presenting smart new designing created especially for the longer silhouette, with pattern and spacing arranged in proportion to give the most flattering effect to the 1930 figure.

For afternoon and evening they are printed in flowing patterns and soft tones which the new femininity demands—for daytime they display smaller patterns usually with black or dark backgrounds and brilliantly colored designs. In both types striking new effects are achieved by the combination of print with plain color—the dress of print having bands, bows, cuffs and godets of plain color to match the predominating tone of the print.

A whole new group of prints is reserved for beach costumes—brilliant in color and striking in design. Novelty sports weaves made entirely for "party" or sun are coming back into fashion and will be important in the sports mode, while stripes are seen in every manner from the shirtwaist frock to the jacket ensemble, with stripes ruffling up or down or diagonally. Some of the most striking effects are accomplished.

Even in jersey, the stripe is encountered more subtly introduced in self color in diagonal effects that have been the result of the favor accorded the mousse crisp of similar type.

The feminine and romantic trend in dress has inspired the revival of embroidered bastiste. This crisp cotton is sponsored in all-over eyelet effects, of allover floral or many prefer the conventional patterns of leaves and dots, while others are favored in solid but delicately done embroidery. It is identified not only with the more formal mode but also in blouses to complete the dressy silk suit.

Cotton meshes promise to develope into an important cotton fashion and are enjoying popularity in both the weave simulating the knitted and the lace effect. Both types are much featured in blouses which in many instances are made more feminine by puffed sleeves. The woven mesh has already made a name for itself in tailored suits and is approved in such dark colors as black and red brown and to some extent in navy.

In the tailored suits and sports coats, tweeds win as the leading fabric—heavy weaves combining multi-colored effects with white are favored for coats while sheer, loosely woven tweeds and lacy weaves interpret suits. Covert appears repeatedly in suits and coats—while wool crepes in pastel and high shades, heavier than dress crepes, are seen in both dressy suits and coats. Suede-like fabrics and solid color basket weaves are first in fashion for the more formal types where fur trimming is sanctioned.

Headwear for Spring

In the race for popularity it appears as if the snap brim pearl gray hat will register with the majority of men this spring.

Of course, there will be many other shades and shapes, but those will be in the minority. The welt edge hat will have its strong following, while another class of dressers will regard the Homburg as one of the best styles.

It is said by a leading maker that at least sixty per cent of the sales will be for the snap brim model. This hat has a three dimension brim, short in front, wider at the sides and still a bit wider at the back.

Holds Contour of Hat

In this hat you will note that the brim curls sharply in the rear and holds the contour of the hat when snapped down in front.

To insure a maximum of service the welt edge hat is offered with a triple row of stitching on its welted brim. In the Homburg the crown is tapered and the brim is finished with a very narrow binding. Another innovation is a rather high crown and narrow curled edge.

Match Blue-Gray Suits

According to clothing manufacturers the blue-gray tones promise to force to the front. To set the ensemble idea across a hat color, which does not match these powder blues, but harmonizes well with them has been introduced.

Derby Still Is Worn

While the derby never was regarded as one of the best types of hats to be worn during the spring, nevertheless there does not promise any waning of its popularity. The flat set brim as worn by the Prince of Wales, apparently pleases the great majority. The narrow brim, too, following the styles of the soft hats, also will be in some demand.

In straws there is a division between the sailor hats and the Panamas. Of course, there will be calls everywhere for other types of soft, novelty weaves. Black bends will be favored most extensively, but for the man who wants a bit of color he, too, can be satisfied from an interesting array of colors, patterns and weaves.

SPRINGS NEWEST and LOVELIEST

New Spring Hats

Beautiful new straws in hemp Bankok, Paris Mimi Bencaline, Soft Braids and straw combinations. Off the face models . . . Brims . . . Fishermans Backs . . . in fact styles to suit every face and purse.

$3.95 - $4.95 - $5.95 - $6.95

Wash Frocks

Miss Spokane - Betty Baxley Denver Maid

Each one distinctive in style and pattern-styles and designs for the dainty Miss or the more mature matron . . . Made of fine fast colors prints, broadcloths, Rayon, etc. in a large assortment of colors, styles and sizes. Visit our wash frock department in our downstair store and see these very fine wash frocks for—

$1.95 -- $2.95 -- $3.95

Beautiful New SCARFS

Ladies' new Spring scarfs made of exquisitely printed celenese in pastel coloring. Size 36 x 54.

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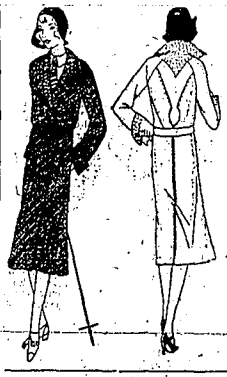

COATS for Spring

Tweeds, mixtures, ottoman cloth, covert black silk and satin, sports dress and semi-dress models. Colors are tan, brown, green, navy black light blue. Prices—

$12.75 to $25.00

Sport Coats

of tweed in a very attractive lines smart in every detail. In our Basement Store only—

$9.88

Spring Suits

the most popular garments of the season

Three piece models of tweed covert, basket weave, silk and wool mixtures and harmonizing or contrasting blouses, pleated and flared skirts, long or short jackets. Sizes 14 to 40.

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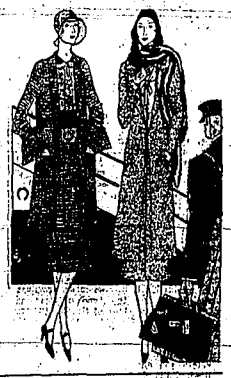

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of Georgette crepe in Navy, Capucine, bright Blue, Green and black. Long lines for semi-formal wear.

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Printed Flat Crepes Strikingly new prints in a heavy quality all-silk crepe 40 in. wide Per yd—

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FALK-TINGWALL

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SPRING FASHIONS

what to wear and where and when and how!

By Gretchen Thomson

This season the choice of the wardrobe is the test of a woman's taste. Never have there been so many opportunities to find the perfect costume to bring out individual charms—and never have there been so many opportunities for going hopelessly astray—for not only has Fashion as a whole made a radical change, but each part of the day now has its style requirements, ranging from tweeds to the sheerest fabrics. The woman, who wears her morning costume to afternoon tea, as she has correctly worn it in recent seasons, will find herself as conspicuous as the one who walks through the street on a rainy day with trailing wisps of chiffon at her ankles. The 1930 woman is well-dressed at all times of the day or evening. In the morning when she saunters forth to business or a shopping tour; luncheon at noon, the afternoon bridge, matinee, afternoon tea; dinner; theatre or dancing in the evening—for each affair there is a particular ensemble which has been designed especially for the purpose. To be inappropriately garbed not only handicaps her chances of success, but marks her as a member of that class of women who are not style-conscious. To avoid pitfalls requires a real study of Spring fashions, and we are giving here an outline that will be a guide in choosing the various items of a tasteful, fashion-correct wardrobe, with important highlights on what will be worn—when it will be worn and how it will be worn.

Correct Morning Costume

For morning wear, clever frocks of knitted fabrics or tweeds in fascinating patterns and color combinations would be an inducement for even the most indolent person to get up early and go some place. Tweed frocks made with the new swagger flares and fitted flares, and sweater ensembles suggestive of the Southland, also are smart for morning wear. Among the newest morning wear are the newest versions in the realm of morning apparel is the silk frock with lumber jacket of the same kind of material in contrasting color.

The Tailored Fashion

It is easy to see that the suit will be the most important fashion of Spring. While the conservable of coat and dress is smart—the newer idea of the tailored jacket and skirt is the favorite, and if you haven't a suit this Spring your wardrobe will be a total loss. A new suit material which promises to be very popular this year has silk woven with the wonder threads and is usually a dark one or flecked with a lighter one. Soft flannel-like woolen suits, and those of nubbed tweeds, with or without fur trimming, also are in the fashion parade, and many chic versions are offered. The stark-white blouse and yoked skirt are no smart looking and youthful that they refuse to be discarded. The newest skirts, however, have longer yokes and a more decided flare. Heather mixtures for the tweeds, and black, blue or tones of brown for the plain variety are the correct choice. Fitted waistlines, cape treatments, bolts and up-in-front cut are points upon which practically all jackets agree and, as in every 1930 fashion, there are types of suits for various occasions—the short fitted jacket for morning, the three quarter jacket suit for general wear and the fur-trimmed suit for formal dinnertime wear.

Spring Coats

Decorative effects achieved thru seaming appears to be the dominant note of Spring coat fashions, detailed seaming mark semi-fitted lines to arrange the body flare to create back interest—these and numerous variations indicate the importance of this form of decoration—Many interpretations of the flaring contour are noted in godets as well as full circular skirts and circular cut flounces placed low to accent the flaring hem-line. Of the dressy types novelty arrangements in fur are insistent—drapel pouch contours, standing collars with insets of fur, deep shawl lines and tuxedos, jabot effects and bows using galyak, butter mole, lapin, *dyed squirrel or bromfish.*

Prints Much in Vogue

Last year's prints won't do for the order of prints is reversed this year and those with large, brilliant designs are now chosen for chiffon evening and formal frocks and small dainty flower designs of crepe for afternoon and informal wear. Quaintly charming are the afternoon printed frocks with draped sleeves, peplums, circular skirts edged with ruffles and bows. Plain colored crepe frocks in the most fascinating colors imaginable add a bright touch to Spring fashion. The new tones are soft and subdued in lovely rose, blue, green, purple or brown, and self trimmed or adorned with a bit of lace at the neck and sleeves. While daytime frocks are longer and adhere closely to the lines of the new silhouette, they are usually of even length.

For After The o'Clock

Dinner dresses are among the most charming of the season's collection. Chiffon in black or pastel shades (and by the way, pastel shades are stealing a dramatic return to fashion), with the new deep U-neck and quaint little puffed sleeves and skirts of ankle length, or touching the floor in some places, as these frocks boast of irregular hemlines. Capes are also an integral part of the informal and started the idea as a smart Spring revival, and now all the other famous designers (and some which are not so famous) are using the idea—entire capes which envelop the bodies, one-sided capes and crepe effects. Printed chiffons, for them and the cape decorated with a white tulle border are colorful and chic for dinner and informal evening affairs. Many of these capes are detachable and thus can be made into a formal evening frock quickly.

The Silhouette

As always, simplicity is the test of true chic and the test of the new fashions manage to achieve an effect of subtle simplicity despite their elaborate details and picturesque lines. The silhouette of Spring is the silhouette of good taste a modification of extreme length and slipped in waist. As to length there are four silhouettes for sport, three inches below the knee for daytime, four inches for afternoon, six inches below the knee, swept to the floor for formal costume. Ankle length all around, with perhaps a dip in the back, is accepted for evening.

The normal waistline is defined by a belt; shirring or tucking. Skirt fullness is made low, gored effects and pleats are prominent, but there is less flare in the smartest.

Sleeves

Many things unexpected of sleeves have come to pass, and they attract considerable attention by their greater elaboration, their shorter (but) fullness or their complete absence. Many of the sports dresses have little cap sleeves and look much smarter *than those that are sleeveless.* Dresses for afternoon tea have three-quarter or above-the-elbow sleeves.

Capes and Collars

Fashions this season seem to have been dedicated with the special idea of adding capes or wide berthas which are of the sort to make even a debutante look younger. More than half the dresses *have a capelet in some form* attached to sleeves; a wide cape bertha or a shoulder cape that is detachable. The cape or capelet of course attains its smartest expression on coat or suit. On the daytime or sports model it is seldom more than shoulder-length, while for afternoon it may reach to elbow and be elaborated with band of fur.

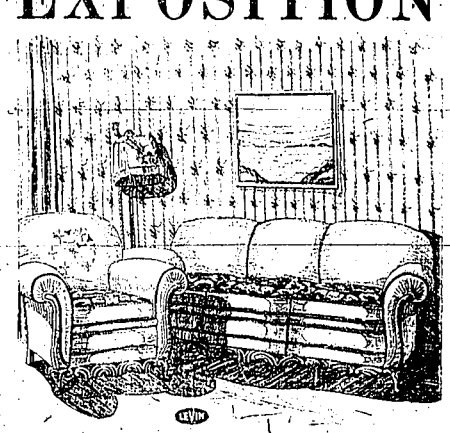
Bolero

The bolero influence is felt in many directions—from suits and coats to sports, daytime and evening gowns—sometimes a separate jacket often simulated by tucks, bands or ruffles.

New Color Tones

As fashionable colors are naturally designed to compliment fashionable complexions, the editorial color chart of 1930 will favor the nearly feminine fashion epochs and is coming back strongly into the Spring mode for morning, afternoon and evening. A great variety of gray tones will naturally follow. There will be several rich reds, the gamut of brown from green to yellow. While for summer is as inevitable as black for winter, and white contrasted with black is one of the smartest Spring fashion themes. Spring always launches new greens and we will have some striking new color that approaches spring water to dark leaf shades. A fascinating group of pastels are featured for sports, in a variety which provides choice for dark girls and fair.

Spring Furniture EXPOSITION



At Springtime, of Course the Home Comes First

And now we present our annual exposition of new Spring and Summer furniture and home furnishings, gathered together from the foremost furniture style markets of the country. There is new beauty here . . . more lovliness . . . and decidedly unusual values. If you plan to furnish for the first time, or just replace a few of the older pieces in your home, see this tremendous store-wide display of fine furniture, rugs and lamps, representing the ultimate in service, beauty, comfort and genuine value.

We extend a Special invitation for you to see our display of the latest styles in smart new Home Furnishings next Friday evening, March 14th.

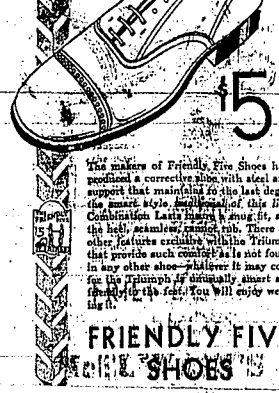
HOOSIER FURNITURE Co.

"Complete Home Outfitters"

Elks Building Twin Falls, Idaho

The TRIUMPH

A SMART SHOE FOR CORRECTIVE PURPOSES



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The makers of Friendly Five Shoes have produced a corrective shoe with steel arch support that maintains to the last degree the smart style features of this line. Combination Last insures a snug fit, and the heel, seamless, cannot rub. There are other features exclusive with the Triumph that provide such comfort as is not found in any other shoe—whatever it may cost; for the Triumph is distinctly smart and friendly to the foot. You will enjoy wearing it.

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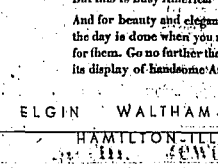

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To Smart Appearance

Spring calls for smart appearance . . . from as well as women . . . your first step should be to call us. Our expert method in cleaning and renovating can make the things that you had given up for lost, look just like new. Quick service and always expert work to insure your satisfaction.

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DORA NELSON

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Spring Fashion Display of Hosiery, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Friday evening between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock

THE VOGUE

Twin Falls, Idaho

FASHIONS

By FRANCES PAGET

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The Paris openings brought the fringed dress again into evening fashions, which added significance attached to it since such prominent couture houses advocated it. It will be remembered that August Bernard presented an effective fringed gown that became a great favorite in this country, combining as it did the slanting panels advocated by this couturiere as well as the swinging grace of fringe posed at a low line. This gown may well have exerted a definite influence, thus accounting for the attention given fringed frocks now.

At any rate, the fringed gown is here, and may be said to be one of the fashions that indicates clearly the return of the vogue for trimmings. It is easy to understand this liking for fringe as a trimming, since it fits so perfectly in the mode of today. It forms capes and bolerros, suggests brief sleeves, appears in flounces that wind about in spiral fashion, or in tiered handlings lend animation to a skirt, and also affects long swinging panels that carry out the idea of the slender, long limbered silhouette.

Since capelets are so important in evening fashions, fringe naturally plays a prominent role, serving as a border for the practically inevitable cape, swinging from the shoulder to the natural waistline.

The fringed gown offers many fine points, since it is flattering to the woman of simple figure as well *as the slim woman, and may be designed* to cover excess pounds as well as imbue a frock with a certain sophisticated, provocative air that pleases every woman.

JUST TRY IT

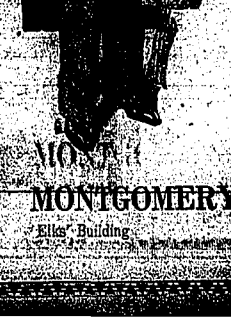
SCOUTMASTER: Now, my lad, suppose you found yourself suddenly in flames, what would you do?

SCOUT: Try to keep cool, sir.—Answers.

Fashion Plaque

NAVY BLUE FELT combined charmingly with the new Lanvin pink for this hat for Spring. The brim is cirque in the front with three folds and bands and the crown is cuirasse and crude.

FOR YOUR NEW SPRING WARDROBE



New SUITS

$24.50

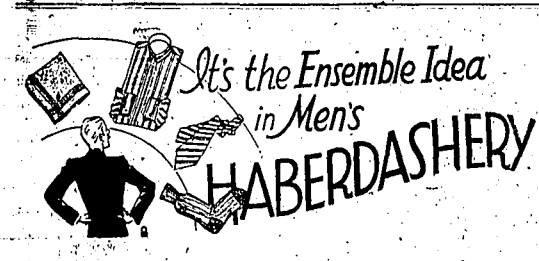
Two Pair Trousers

Men! You'll be surprised at the smart styles and quality of material that Ward's offer at this low price—

We will hold "Open House" Friday evening from 7:30 to 9. You are cordially invited to inspect these New Spring Suits at this time.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Elks Building



About two and a half years ago the ensemble idea in men's wear was inaugurated by leading manufacturers and retailers of the country. *Today that idea has developed* with amazing rapidity.

With the opening of the spring season this thought of combining the proper styles with the right color tones will be pushed stronger than ever. It is believed that this idea has taken a permanent hold on the public—at least it is emphatically reflected in the tastier dress of the average man.

Greater Demands for Ensembles

Said a leader of men's furnishing recently in an interview:

"The ensemble idea has made *man more careful about his dress* and buying. You notice the wrong combination of wrong shirt, tie and suit more than you did a few years ago, and think less of the person with the wrong combination. This has, no doubt, caused the greater demand for ensembles."

Now the retailer offers complete sets of furnishings in single colors or shades, such as sets of blues, brown, reds etc. This tends to make sales balance the output of the manufacturers and converters, so that surplus stocks are reduced to the minimum.

Light Grounds for Shirts

There is a certain conviction among manufacturers as well as retailers that shirts with light grounds will be favored extensively this spring. This, of course, will replace the medium and dark effects which prevailed for the last year or more.

The trend toward lighter grounds was noted last fall. This was found true in the sale of demi-boson shirts, these being offered in sales and clearances being of the darker hues, while the lighter shades were sold rapidly during the weaker season. Then, too, the negligee business also showed a leaning toward lighter colors during the winter.

Prominent shirt concerns have been putting most of their efforts in the production of striped patterns. Those featured in the spring lines are vertical, while the demi-bosoms, generally speaking, showed the cross-stripe effects.

Stripes Are Dominant

These stripes run from hairlines to a quarter of an inch, the latter being quite popular in England. These are placed from a quarter of an inch to two inches apart. Colors that are dominant are red, green, blue, blue and tan.

With the striped shirt as the vogue, neckwear naturally will show figures. This is usually the trend. When stripes are used in neckwear, then figured effects are to be found in shirts.

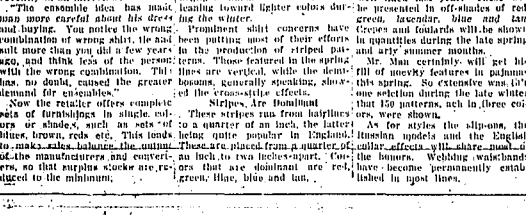
Striped ties, of course, will get their best business during the early days of the spring season, but with the introduction of warmer weather figured effects will be in demand and as the summer approaches the old-fashioned polka dot will come into its own.

Satin Ties in Off-Shades

There, too, will be plenty of calls for the satin ties, which were so well liked last year. These will be presented in off-shades of red, *green, lavendar, blue and tan.* Crepes and foulards will be shown in quantities during the late spring and early summer months.

Mr. Man certainly will get his fill of novelty features in pajamas this spring. So extensive was Ju's one selection during the late winter that 150 patterns, each in three colors, were shown.

As for styles the slip-ons, the Russian models and the English collar effects will share most of the honors. Webbing waistbands have become permanently established in most lines.



If that boy of yours wants to wear the better grade of fabrics for his suits this spring he must turn to imported tweeds.

If you do not care to pay the top prices that such quality *demand* the same effect in the American imitations of these sturdy fabrics. In most cases these fabrics will stand the gaff of wear and hold their shapes as well as the imported woolens.

Most of these suits are offered in two or three button models, with the former leading the van. Where the notch lapel adapts itself to boy's wear much more gracefully than the peay lapel, the notch is naturally shown in the majority of cults.

Lighter Shades Are Favored

Most of the color tnes will run to the lighter shades, with grays and tan in the forefront. There also will be shown some of the darker colors, with browns predominating, which color will ride along the popularity of this shade shown in great numbers in men's suits last fall and winter.

As for other models the double-*breasted, while not as strong as* last fall, will have its quota of followers this spring. These suits are offered largely in the darker colors, blues and browns leading the field.

Other fabrics, beside tweed, are worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, offered mostly in subdued patterns or in mixtures.

Sports Model for Summer

For summer wear sports models are presented in various styles. Some belted back coats with the plus four knickers are now being shown for the first time. But many a boy who doesn't care to be "dressed" up will spend his vacation attired a lightly as possible. This will consist mainly of a light weight sweater and regulation knickers.

For the youngster whose parents like style the latest ensemble no doubt will meet with their approval. This consists of an English *blazer coat and English shorts of* imported flannels.

Extra Trousers Are Offered

In most instances—for the sake of economy—mothers will buy their youngster two-trouser suits. Some of these are offered with two pairs of knickers or one pair of knickers and one of long trousers. Those youngsters of the prep age 11 to 18, will wear suits in either two or three-button styles and nearly all such suits are accompanied with an extra pair of trousers.

Topcoats for the older boys will show the three-button, box back effects. These are shown in a large variety of fabrics, with tweeds being featured. Topcoats for the younger lads are made along these same lines. For the juvenile both single and double breasted effects are noted in coats which are either plain or belted. These are for youngsters of three to ten years of age.

Variety in Wash Suits

And when days are warm and no outer coat is needed you will find *the little tiny fellows on the streets* the playgrounds and everywhere attired in wash suits. For these the makers offer numerous novelties in both the short sleeve and sleeveless suits, with the low neck. The latter garment will be in biggest demand.

In furnishings the offerings for spring and summer are very similar to those of a year ago. Here and there an innovation is introduced, which may or may not be "put across" depending upon popular reception by mothers largely.

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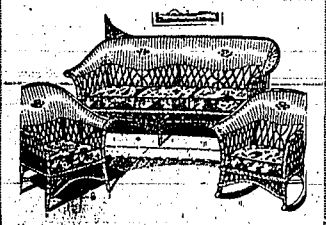
FURNITURE



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Fashion Review

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