THE WEATHER
Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; high and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending Tuesday at 6 p. m. were 69 and 41.

EVENING
Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS

3 O'CLOCK EDITION

"Nothing extenuate; set down naught in malice."—Othello.

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

VOL. NO. XII, NO. 244.— Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations PRICE FIVE CENTS

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE MIDWEST

Blast in West Virginia Mine Takes at Least Five Lives

SIX OTHER MEN NOW IN SHAFT BELIEVED DEAD

Damage to Yukon Mine of the Crown Coal Company Confined to Limited Area; Occurs Long Way from the Mouth

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 26—(UP)—A gas explosion at the Yukon mine of the *Crown Coal Co., at Everettsville* today took a toll of at least five dead, with six other *miners trapped* in the mine, thought to be dead.

Five bodies had been located several hours after the blast and no hope was held for those still in the mine.

Two Escape

Two *miners escaped after* the explosion. A crew of a night shift had reported off duty shortly before the explosion occurred.

Discovery of two bodies, burned beyond recognition, led rescue workers to believe there was no chance of the trapped miners surviving.

Local Explosion

Survivors of the blast said it was a local gas explosion, confined to a slope about one and one-quarter miles beyond the entrance of the mine. Rescue workers reported there was no fire *or other damage caused by the* explosion was confined to a limited area.

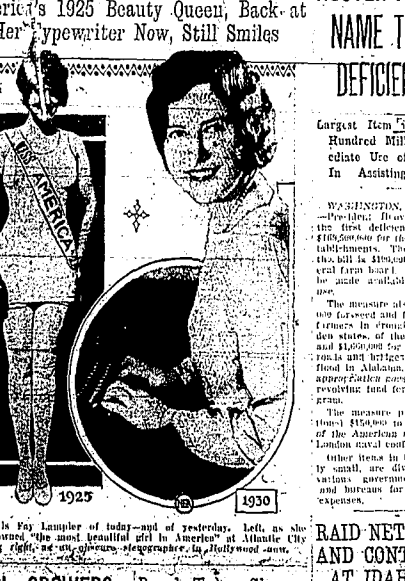
Rescue squads from Morgantown, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Monongah and Pittsburgh were in the mine.

A crew of the night shift had left the mine shortly before the blast occurred.

The Yukon explosion occurred one and one-half miles from the *Everettsville mine of the* New England Coal company, where four years ago, 102 miners lost their lives. The Everettsville mine is located in the same "canyon" as the Yukon mine.

DOWNHEARTED? NO, NOT A WEE BIT

America's 1925 Beauty Queen, Back at Her Typewriter Now, Still Smiles



Here is Fay Lampier of today—and of yesterday. Left, as she was crowned "the most beautiful girl in America" at Atlantic City in 1925; right, as an obscure stenographer in Hollywood now.

HOOVER AFFIXES NAME TO FIRST DEFICIENCY BILL

Largest Item in Measure Is Hundred Million for Immediate Use of Farm Board In Assisting Agriculture

WASHINGTON, March 26, (UP)—Five billion dollars today signed the first deficiency bill carrying $169,500,000 for the government establishments. The largest item in the bill is $100,000,000 for the federal farm board. The money is to be made available for immediate use.

The measure also carries $6,000,000 for farm seed and fertilizer loans to farmers in drought and flood-ridden states, of the west and south and $1,000,000 for reconstruction roads and bridges damaged by the flood in Alabama. The farm board *appropriation goes into the board's* revolving fund for its current program.

The measure provides an additional $150,000 to defray expenses *of the American delegation to the* London naval conference.

Other items in the bill, relatively small, are divided among the various government departments and bureaus for current running expenses.

Vicious Animal Attacks Girl in California Park

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (UP)—Enclosed fangs which bore the teeth marks of some *canine type animal have made* evidence today in Miss Mildred Grandhaff's claims that a coyote attacked her in Golden Gate park here yesterday.

Miss Grandhaff, pretty 18 year old high school student, and her companion, Jack de Mandel, were—so she says—the sheep pasture when the animal sprang upon the girl and bit her.

Using sticks as switches *De Mandel, chased the creature* away but not before the sharp fang-like teeth had penetrated deeply into the girl's hand arm and leg.

Naval Pact Gets New Life When U.S. Agrees To a Consultive Pact

America Willing to Negotiate in Case of War But Refuses to Pledge Military Assistance

LONDON, March 26—(UP)—Hope for a five-power naval agreement was revived today, at least temporarily, with the official announcement that the United States is willing to enter into a "consultative pact," without pledging, either actually or by inference, the use of military or naval forces to protect France from aggression.

Whether such an agreement will satisfy France's demand for a security pact as the price of reducing her tonnage figures appeared to rest today upon the question of how much farther than this Great Britain is willing to go in the way of military guarantees.

If France is satisfied with an American pledge to confer with the other powers in the event of a threatened war one of the great obstacles to a five-powers treaty excluding naval agreement would have been removed.

The attitude of Great Britain which may be asked to give the delicate military guarantees the United States possibly refuse to pledge, may determine the issue.

Whether parliament or the British Admiralty will permit Great Britain to assume obligations, particularly regarding the Mediterranean, remained a question today in view of the government's heavy *domestic financial program* and its determination to economize on the nation's fighting forces.

Statement of the American position came shortly after midnight. After rumors and some pre-conference reports of a "change" in the United States attitude had aroused the *speculations of the entire conference.*

DEEP SNOW FILLS HIGHWAYS, FOUR DEATHS REPORTED

Prairies Choked With Drifts As Wind Whips White Blanket; Traffic at Standstill In a Number of Localities

CHICAGO, March 26, (UP)—In *unusual misery due out of* today from a wilderness of snow left by furious freak of nature the worst March blizzard in Chicago's history.

The prairies of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin were *mantled with a white blanket* 12 inches deep on the level and six feet or more where yesterday's howling gale had piled it in drifts.

Tall Will Shovels

Chicago was in the grip of snow blocks as extensive as the worst storm of winter entailed. "More than *20,000 men rolled with shovels,* snow plows and trucks to clear the hampering layer from streets, street car tracks and suburban and steam lines. Traffic began to hang ten its tempo after crawling along for 24 hours, or halting altogether where drifts were impassable.

Four lives were *claimed by* the storm in the city and the toll of injured from two wrecks on the Rapid Transit Elevated lines and scores of mishaps on streets and sidewalks was estimated today at 29.

At least 20,000 long workers were *marooned in the business district* overnight and slept in hotels. Their plight was paralleled by that of scores of motorists from the city whose automobiles were stalled along country highways. They spent the night at farmhouses or walked to villages and sought shelter *wherever there was room.*

Only once before since weather bureau records have been kept has there been a March storm to compare with the one that lashed the city night before last and all day yesterday. That was on March 29, and 31, 1926. The snowfall for *that 18 hours was 12.6.*

Deep Snow

The latest official measurement of the present snow was taken last night and showed the skies had *dumped* 10.7 inches of snow onto Chicago. Early today Forecaster C. A. Donnell estimated the average *depth of snowfall* was 12 inches with the probability that enough more would fall in the dying collapse of the storm to break all records. The record was secure as far as a single day and night of storm was concerned.

The four deaths in the metropol-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

MELVIN PAYETTE, YOUTHFUL KILLER, ON WAY TO BUTTE

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 26, (UP)—Melvin Payette, youthful convicted murderer, was in custody of officers here on the last leg of his journey to Butte today to face trial on charges of murdering Mrs. Carl Lee Wilson, wealthy widow. The Payette lad was in custody of County Attorney H. J. Freeborn and Assistant Chief of Police James Larkin, left here by train shortly before midnight, and were due to arrive in Butte this afternoon.

Payette was met by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Nelson, he was taken to the county jail.

CALIFORNIA GIRL FATALLY SHOT IN REDWOOD FOREST

Body of Young Woman Identified As That of Mrs. Thelma Hughes Who Was in Restaurant Business in Arcata

EUREKA, Cal., March 26 (UP)—Investigation into the mysterious murder of a pretty *blonde girl found slain in the* redwood forest 50 miles north of here today turned to a search for her male companion of six weeks ago.

At first believed to have been beaten to death, the girl was found to have been shot above the left eye upon examination of her body by County Physician Carl T. Wallace.

Police today believed they had the slain beauty identified as Mrs. Thelma Hughes, former Arcata restaurant proprietress.

Mrs. Hughes and her husband are said to have quit their property in restaurant business six weeks ago and left Arcata in a small coupe.

A man, whose name officers would not divulge, told authorities last night that he saw a young man and a woman, who he later identified as the dead girl, arguing in a coupe near the spot where the girl's body was found.

When he attempted to *ascertain* the trouble he declared she said "he is trying to cut my heart out." When assured everything was all right the man left, he told *police.*

The bullet fired through the girl's head was found near the redwood log, ten feet from the highway, behind which highway *workers found the body.* Sheriff John R. Breen said it was a .38-caliber revolver bullet.

PLANES LAND

EL PASO, Tex., March 26—(UP) Nineteen planes of the army second bombardment squadron landed at Fort Bliss here today.

The squadron will remain here *tonight and hop off early* Thursday for March Field, Calif.

WOOL GROWERS NAME OFFICERS AT IDAHO FALLS

Plans Laid for Taking Care of Ten Million Pounds of Gem State Wool Through Cooperative Organization

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 26, (UP)—A final step in the organization of the Eastern Idaho Wool growers association was taken last night when directors met to elect officers who will take immediate charge of completing preliminary *details for handling of 10,000,000* pounds of wool through the National Cooperative organization this year.

Officers elected are Fabrian Hicks, Rexburg, president; H. C. Woods, Spencer, and W. H. Philbrick, American Falls, vice presidents; A. H. Culver, Pocatello, secretary; and *Victory Austin* Idaho Falls, treasurer.

Eastern Idaho was divided into seven districts with a chairman in charge of each.

Borah Takes Slap At Board Chairman

WASHINGTON, March 26—(UP)—Senator Borah, repu., Idaho, *took issue caustically Tuesday* with Chairman Legge of the federal farm board who criticized the debenture farm relief plan, in a statement yesterday.

"It would be better if Mr. Legge would demonstrate his fitness to deal with the farm situation before he undertakes to advise congress as to the legislation," Borah said, in inserting Legge's statement in the congressional record.

"I would like to place alongside his statement a statement from Alexander Hamilton, endorsing debentures, although I know I will owe an apology to Hamilton."

Bright Lights and Storm Confuse Big Wild Geese Flock

BUTTE, Mont., March 26, (UP)—Confused by the bright lights of Butte and a swirling snow storm, a large flock of wild geese cruised *around last over Butte* houses on Tuesday night honking plaintively as they tried to regain their bearings.

The flock had become scattered by the storm. Each long necked honker made such a racket that eventually the experienced flock *leader gathered* scattered *remnants* of his charges together and continued the flight.

Father of Buhl Woman Passes on After Operation

BUHL, March 26, (Special)—Mrs. H. C. Maguire of Buhl has received word of the death of her father, Eugene Burbon, at Boston, Massachusetts on last Tuesday. Mr. Burbon's death followed an operation to which he had recently submitted there.

BANDITS GET $5,000

SARCOXIE, Mo., March 26—(UP)—Bandits early today blew open the safe of the First National Bank here, obtained $5,000 cash and escaped in a motor car after an exchange of shots which wounded a Sarcoxie man.

DRY LAW REPEAL MOVE IN IDAHO GAINS IMPETUS

J. Wesley Holden, Prominent *Gem State* Attorney, Calls Meeting and Urges All to Fall in Line With the Wets

IDAHO FALLS, March 26 (UP)—A movement for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, started in northern Idaho last week, gained momentum Tuesday when it was announced by J. Wesley Holden, attorney and prominent eastern Idaho republican, had *called a meeting of interested* persons in this section to fall in line with the "wet" forces.

The object of the organization, Holden declared, is not to permit the return of saloons, or take a step backward, but "to abolish the intolerable conditions *brought on by the moonshiner* and bootlegger with its bribery and corruptions of public officials."

"It should not be necessary," *he declared,* "to resort to cold steel and gunpowder to bring about law enforcement."

Holden, in issuing his call for a meeting, made a plea for temperance in place of prohibition. The repeal movement in Idaho was started when an organization *headed by State Senator Donald* A. Callahan, was formed in Walla Walla, with the intention of spreading its gospel throughout the Pacific Northwest. Callahan declared that the organization would be extended to every county in Idaho, and would then enter adjoining states.

RAID NETS STILL AND CONTRABAND AT IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 26, (UP)—Imbibers in the better residential districts of Idaho Falls faced the prospect of depleted liquor stores today because their chief *source of supply,* with all its trimmings, was confiscated by the sheriff's office.

L. J. Danielson, neighbors said, was a very quiet person, and gave no intimation that he was doing any sort of business in his home, located in one of the exclusive residential *districts. Neighbors* expressed surprise when officers raided the Danielson home last night, confiscating 20 gallons of liquor, a brew still, and a new automobile, said to have been used in making deliveries.

Danielson surrendered a book containing names and addresses of customers. It was indicated that a number of prominent names were listed therein.

Enormous Chattel Mortgage Recorded

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 26—(UP)—A $1 million dollar chattel *mortgage, the largest ever recorded* in this county, has been filed by the Wood Livestock Co., of Spencer, to cover 75,000 head of sheep and other livestock equipment. Frank Hazenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers association, is also president of the *Wood Livestock Co.* The mortgage is in favor of a Chicago bank.

Congress Today

Senate—Recessed until Friday.

House—Takes up minor *calendar bills.*

Chairman Young of the federal reserve board testifies at banking committee's investigation of chain and branch banking.

Judiciary committee resumes anti-injunction hearings.

Military affairs committee resumes *Muscle Shoals hearings.*

Sparks From High Tension Wire Set Clothing on Fire

◆ PASADENA, Calif., March ◆ 26, (UP)—Natalie Martinez, ◆ 16, was in a hospital here to- ◆ *day suffering from critical* ◆ burns received when sparks ◆ from fallen high tension wires ◆ set his clothing afire.

◆ The high school youth was ◆ passing beneath the two high ◆ voltage lines when for no ◆ reason they broke, he said, and ◆ *came in contact with them,* ◆ but was caught in the shower ◆ of sparks.

PRISON MUTINY IS FRUSTRATED

Ringleaders Are Placed in Solitary Confinement; Mass Meeting Is Prevented

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Mar. 26, (UP)—A mass hall meeting which for a time threatened to throw hundreds of the overcrowded century old Missouri *state penitentiary here into open rebellion* was halted by quick action of authorities this afternoon.

Hurried mobilization of guards, available militiamen and firemen cowed 250 *safest prisoners who had refused to leave the mess hall* in the usual orderly manner.

Ringleaders whose name officers would not divulge, told authorities last night that he saw a young man and a woman, who he later identified as the dead girl, arguing in a coupe near the spot where the girl's body was found.

When he attempted to *ascertain* the trouble he declared she said "he is trying to cut my heart out." When assured everything was all right the man left, he told *police.*

The bullet fired through the girl's head was found near the redwood log, ten feet from the highway, behind which highway *workers found the body.* Sheriff John R. Breen said it was a .38-caliber revolver bullet.

PLANES LAND

EL PASO, Tex., March 26—(UP) Nineteen planes of the army second bombardment squadron landed at Fort Bliss here today.

The squadron will remain here *tonight and hop off early* Thursday for March Field, Calif.

MONTANA WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; Thursday mostly fair, with rising temperatures in east portion.

IMPORTANT WHEAT MEETING PLANNED

A meeting of the temporary organization committee of the Twin Falls County Wheat Growers association with J. W. Wade of American Falls, secretary of the Intermountain regional body of wheat growers, to take steps to incorporate *the county association* will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Filer in the Grange hall, according to an announcement today by F. L. Atkins, Buhl.

The temporary organization committee was named at a meeting at Filer about 10 days ago and consists of the following:

L. V. Sanner, Buhl, chairman; Willis Sampson, Hansen; A. H. Kunzel, Hollister; R. J. Keeling, Twin Falls; and F. L. Atkins, Buhl, *secretary.*

As a result of the work expected to be done at the Filer meeting Thursday evening, it will be possible to begin the taking of contracts, Mr. Atkins stated. Representatives who have been doing some work in various communities *in behalf of the association will* continue to serve, he said.

"The organization meeting Thursday night will be the *effect of* putting the association on its own feet," Mr. Atkins declared. "Up to the present much of the preliminary work has been done through *either the Grange* or Grange members, but the association is not a Grange affair. It is for wheat growers."

RADIO IMPULSES OPEN EXPOSITION

Guglielmo Marconi Performs Remarkable Feat from His Yacht 10,000 Miles Away

SYDNEY, Australia, March 26, (UP)—Two thousand electric lights flashed out simultaneously at Sydney, today, in response to a radio impulse sent here by Guglielmo Marconi aboard his yacht Electra 10,000 miles away.

The electrical contact was made through nine relay stations.

Marconi's feat opened a major technical exposition in the Australian town.

ABOARD YACHT ELECTRA, OFF GENOA, March 26, (UP)—From a new special apparatus set up in his sea-going laboratory, Guglielmo Marconi today transmitted sufficient energy to open the Sydney exposition, 10,000 miles away, to close a switch and throw on the current to 2,000 thousands of lamps at Sydney, technical experts in charge of the exposition reported. Rome, Italy, and Vienna, Austria, correspondents of the United Press telephone connection with the paper, near at hand, reported the great scientist had sent the Electra to the Sydney exposition by radio.

The Sydney exposition was opened by radio impulses from the Electra.

BEATS SISTER LINER'S RECORD

Above is shown the giant steamship Europa, which arrived in New York yesterday after a record breaking stormy seas from Cherbourg. The Europa set a new record for crossing the Atlantic on the trip, beating by a narrow margin the time made by her sister ship, the Bremen.

Washington Puts Norton to Sleep in Opening Round

POCATELLO NEGRO SCORES K. O. WITH RIGHT TO THE JAW

McCafferty Decisions Art Palmer, Who Fights With Injured Wrist; Swede Nelson and Jimmy Ducey Draw

Buddy Washington, Pocatello Negro, knocked out Willard Norton, of Eugene, Oregon, in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night. Washington landed a right hook to Norton's jaw from close range, just before the *close of the frame, to do the work.*

It was as clean a knockout as has ever been made in Twin Falls history. Norton collapsed under the blow like a sack of flour dropped from a building top. He rolled over on his back and never moved a muscle while being counted out. He was carried to his corner, said with aid eventually regained consciousness.

Start Fast

The two boys started their fight with plenty of fast action, both landing frequently with wisdom and power. Just before the knockout the boys milled in Washington's corner with Washington backed on the ropes. The Negro slipped out of the corner and closed in, landing a powerful right hook to the jaw, from the side. It turned the lights out for Norton. Referee Travis took time to push Washington into a neutral corner but there was plenty of time to have counted to a thousand. Washington was in the best fighting trim he had ever shown, weighing 147½ pounds, while Norton was "in the pink" at a weight of 153 pounds.

McCafferty Wins

Mickey McCafferty, 126, of Eugene, Oregon, on a six-round decision over Art Palmer, 135, of Salt Lake City in the semi-final. Both men were game and fast. Palmer fought under the handicap of a sprained right wrist and used his right arm for blocking only. His left was busy all the time but he was handicapped by the handicap and reach of McCafferty. *Palmer* knew his wrist was bad before entering the ring and did not attempt to land a blow with that member, playing a defensive game most of the time.

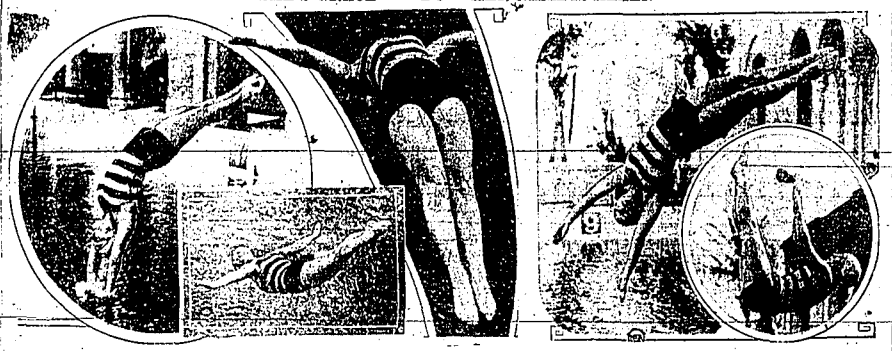
McCafferty landed almost at will but could not put the tough little Utahn out for the count, though Palmer was down for the count of eight several times. McCafferty tried hard for a K. O. in the sixth round but all he could locate was the hard head of Palmer. *The Oregonian continued 1½* pound and as a result left the battle ground with a broken right hand and a sprained left. It was a popular decision and a popular fight.

Swede Nelson, 140, of Twin Falls, and Jimmy Ducey, 138, of Hazelton, fought a four round draw in the preliminary. Nelson had the best of the first round but Ducey evened things up decidedly in the last three, possibly taking a slight edge. At the close of the bout Ted Kopp, the referee, injured about *the ringside and then* called the bout a decision in favor of Nelson. The crowd raised an uproar of disapproval and continued to rave until Athletic Commissioner Pratt ruled the fight a draw. The hubbub then subsided.

Five boys of about 135 pounds each fought an exciting battle royal for the curtain raiser, "Green-Shirt" being the last on his feet and therefore the victor.

The average man has reached his maximum height when he is 25 years old.

SHE'S GRACE —BU T HER NAME IS HELEN



The case and grace with which Miss Helen Meany ex- sunbeamed pool at Palm Beach, Florida. The five photos, 'dich board; the start of a back dive from a high board; cecutes difficult dives is pictured above as the women's left to right, show her cleaving the water in a back a half-back dive; the turn in middle on a difficult Olympic springboard diving champion practices in a dive; sailing through the air in a swan dive from a somersault dive.

RUTH BELIEVES YANKS WILL WIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26. (UP)—Babe Ruth believes that the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs will meet in the 1930 world series. In naming the Yankees for the first place in the American league, Ruth exceeded the optimism of Manager Shawkey who last week said the Yanks and Athletics had an even chance for the pennant.

"A great ball club repeats, and I don't think the Athletics are a great ball club—not with that infield," announced the Babe.

ART SHIRES SIGNS $7,000 CONTRACT

CHICAGO, March 26 (UP)—Now that Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires has agreed to play baseball with the Chicago White Sox for $7,000 this year the general opinion among baseball fans seems to be that the Sox have a bargain.

Charles Arthur, the most published man in baseball during the past winter, turned in his contract yesterday and today he was on his way to San Antonio, Texas to begin training.

In signing for $7,000 he virtually agreed to the original terms laid down by Charley Comiskey, the Sox owner, even to the extent of explaining his pugilistic activities of the winter, and the fans think he'll be well worth the money.

STANFORD TEAM LOSES TO U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (UP)—Stanford's baseball squad will have an opportunity for vengeance over a defeat by the University of Southern California, when the two teams play again today. The Trojans took the lead in the southern section of the Pacific coast conference here yesterday by beating Stanford, 5 to 4.

Meat Martket Men Mangle Machinists

The Independent Meat Market bowling quintet swamped the Idaho Power team under in three consecutive games here last night. Jungst was high man with 592 pins downed and Vogel, of the same team, rated second with 590. The scores were:

INDEPENDENT MARKET

Vogel	170	151	169
Caldwell	158	117	111
McKinley	158	125	104
Hilton	181	171	105
Jungst	154	116	265
	821	707	734

IDAHO POWER

Dunmyr	150	130	130
Dunmyr	130	130	130
Cudd	154	134	119
Nesby	152	110	101
W. I. Johnson	154	110	101
	720	604	711

GAME OFFICIALS RELEASE QUAIL

BOISE, March 26 (UP)—Eight dozen Texas bobwhite quail were released in Gem and Payette counties Monday by the state fish and game department. The quail are larger than those native to this state and were secured by the department in an effort to build up the Idaho strain. The quail are shipped 24 to a crate. Two crates of the birds were liberated in Gem county and two in Payette. More of the birds will be received soon and will be released in Ada and Canyon counties.

LAST NIGHT FIGHT RESULTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26. (UP)—King Tut, Milwaukee knocked out Lope Tenorio, New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night. Tut weighed 140½, Tenorio, 140½.

Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., won a ten round decision over Leo Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich. Littman, who weighed 162½, fought eight rounds with a broken left hand. Darcy scaled 165¾.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26. (UP)—Jackie Dugan of Louisville, 131, outpointed Lew Terry of St. Louis, 131, in a ten round bout here last night.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Didn't you advertise for a dauntless salesman? The girl tried to make me walk outside! Have a spanker!"

ROOKIE PITCHER IN GREAT FORM

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (UP)—The New York Yankees will break camp today. The first game of the exhibition tour will be played with Jacksonville tomorrow.

The pitching of Rookie Foster Edwards, who allowed only one hit in six innings, featured yesterday's 12-inning win over the *Boston Braves.*

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 26 (UP)—Donie Bush's Chicago White Sox will resume their series with the New York Giants today. Yesterday the Pale Hose nosed out a 12-to 12 win over the San Antonio Texas league team.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 26 (UP)—Manager Heinie Wagner of the Boston Red Sox in devoting his efforts to developing a smart fast ball club. The Red Sox will resume their exhibition series with Pensacola today.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26 (UP)—The Brooklyn Robins left for Tampa today where they are scheduled to play the Detroit Tigers.

Cy Moore won the pitcher's control contest yesterday, hitting the target with 19 of 25 throws.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 26 (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies meet today in the first of six "city" series games. Rain prevented the Athletics from practicing at Fort Meyers yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 26 (UP)—Ed Roush is being given no place in Manager John McGraw's plans for the 1930 season and Andy Reese has been nominated to serve as the New York Giants utility infielder and outfielder. McGraw said Roush's contract would be cut in case the holdout outfielder decides to report.

Vacuum cups are used with a crane in a German industrial plant to handle non-magnetic metal plates.

Industry and engineering are but the means to the preservation of the physical existence of man.

ENGLAND GRIEVES OVER DEFEAT OF FAVORITE BOXER

Sportsmen Had Hoped to Welcome Phil Scott As Heavyweight Champ of World But Jack Sharkey Was Too Good

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

Deep, thick, and foggy is the grief in the British Isles. The hopes of going to Southampton to welcome home the heavyweight champion of the World has been rudely shattered by the Lithuanian gentleman called Sharkey. And above it all rises the resonant voice of the British champion shouting the old familiar war cry, "Foul, foul, foul!"

How a fighter can have so much to do with fouls as Phil Scott has is becoming a matter for deep thought even in England. Arch Rodgers writes us from London. He is almost a fearsome conclusion that Phil the Fireman will be on the receiving and transmitting end of at least one foul every time he engages in a boxing contest for pecuniary profit.

His latest trip to the United States, during which he attended a high society tea party in a pair of white pants which one London correspondent said cost $25, and attained the well known horizontal position in the third round of his fight with Sharkey, was the most unsatisfactory exhibition a British champion has given for a long time. Rodgers says that while it hurt Scott when Sharkey hit him, it hurt the British fight followers a lot more when Scott hit the floor.

"Sharkey stuck his finger in my eye," Scott is quoted as saying. Perhaps he did. This possibility was not entirely surprising to Englishmen, for such things have been witnessed locally, but English sportsmen were very much surprised by the cabled reports that, while Scott was gripping for the ropes, the referee held a consultation with the doctor, and then awarded the fight to Sharkey without bothering to count Scott out.

The kind of boxing, Rodgers says, where rules are made up as you go along is very foreign to Britain's sea-swept shores.

A Feeling of Security

There is a certain feeling in England that Scott never had a chance to beat Sharkey, either physically or managerially. An expression that has become well established in sporting circles in the United States, "in the box," is beginning to percolate through more conservative English quarters. It is becoming generally known that if something is "in the box" it could not be any safer in the Bank of England. It is even considered significant that some of the so called wise money" offered to Sharkey made an almost uncanny reference to the possibility of the exhibition of boxing skill suddenly terminating in the third round.

DENVER FANS TO SEE BIG CARNERA

DENVER, Colo., March 26—(UP)—Primo Carnera and Jack McAuliffe of Detroit will meet at the Stockyard stadium here Friday night.

A temporary injunction restraining the Colorado boxing commission from interfering with the scheduled bout was granted in district court yesterday.

The commission had objected to the show on the grounds that McAuliffe was an unsuitable opponent for the giant Italian.

Many Ill from Jamica Ginger

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 26—(UP)—Fifteen persons suffering from partial paralysis induced according to attending physicians, by drinking Jamaica ginger, were under treatment here today. The cases were the first to be reported in this section. Physicians believed poison alcohol was used in making the Jamaica ginger.

A tree in the West Indies known to the natives as Hyahy, gives milk.

Ten of the United States great battleships cost $189,000,000 to build.

Pretty—

Fashionable SILKS

for Easter

$1.95 yd.

New printed designs of beauty and style merit. Fabrics that inspire the making of charming Spring wardrobes—offered at a saving that should prompt immediate action . . . Smart dark patterns, gay flower and small designed patterns . . . all of them practical and all of them charming . . .

You'll always have that "something to wear" with a printed silk frock. . . These fabrics are so delightful and inexpensive . .

Falk-Tingwall

Yesterday's Games

New York Yankees 6; Boston Braves 5 (12 innings).

St. Louis Cardinals 16; Indianapolis 1.

Mobile 17; New York Giants (Seconds) 5.

Chicago White Sox 11; San Antonio, 12.

Chicago Cubs 8; Los Angeles 9.

Oakland 9; Pittsburgh 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ....By Laufer

Local News in Brief

Two Aliens Leave for Other Lands.

Two of five suspected aliens arrested here some weeks back on charges of having entered the United States illegally have returned to other countries. Apolo Horvatt has gone to Windsor, Canada. Dezso Luther has returned to his native land of Czecho-Slovakia. Third men are being held in the jail here, their names being Joe Wezmar, Joe Sohlar and Louis Abraham, state Sheriff Prater Tuesday.

Property Transfers Are Recorded Here

Real estate transfers recorded in Twin Falls county recently included: WD Caroline W. Snyder to J. G. Hayden, $50, Lot 5, blk 1, Clifton Add. WD Netherlands American Mtge Bk et al to Continental Land Co. $1, W½ 12 12 16, S½ 8 12 16, NW 17 12 17, S½ NE, NE SW 13 12 16, S½ NE 1 12 17. WD A. R. Ostander, $1 lot 2 in 6 10 17. WD H. G. Munn to J. F. Small, $200 lots 17-18, Blk 3, Munyon's Addition to Hier. DD Myrtle Varney to D. J. Koenig, $10. Lot 15, blk 83, Twin Falls. WD Evelyn M. Peck to L. J. Fisher $300. Lot 20, blk 1, Peck's add. QCD Rees B. Davis to R. E. Buffington $1 SW 21 9 15. WD C. H. Perrine to J. N. Jensen, $5800. Lot 3 in 3 10 17.

Burglar Alarm Sounds At an Early Hour

Ringing of the burglar alarm on the outside of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building at 6:12 this morning created a stir among the people of Twin Falls ambitious enough to be awake at that hour. The ringing was reported to the police station by the Pixton company and an officer immediately investigated. He looked the bank over and after the arrival of a bank official the inside of the building was examined, nothing wrong being found.

Charles E. Jones Will Build Garage

Charles E. Jones contemplates building a 12 by 18 foot frame garage at a cost of $350, according to his application for a building permit filed with the city clerk, C. M. Hall. The proposed building is to be on lots 21 and 22 of block 63, which is on Second avenue north between Fourth and Fifth streets north.

There are 250 islands in the Fiji group.

READ - THE - TIMES
WANT ADS

Dramatic Class Presents Plays

SHOSHONE, March 26.—(Special)—The expression class of the Shoshone high school delightfully entertained a fair sized audience in the Lincoln school auditorium Friday night, with three one-act plays. "The Ghost Story", a comedy, was the first play given with Mary Haddock and Edwin Bear in the leading roles. The second play a drama, "The Finger of God," was presented by Wayne Monk, Antonia Salzaga and Jack Clem. The third play was a fantasy, "The Woodcutter and the Princess," with Willa Clifton and Marietta Custer in leading roles. Much credit is due Miss Margaret Stachair, the instructor.

Saturday night the Campfire Girls held a birthday ceremonial in the Lincoln school auditorium. The public was invited and enjoyed a very interesting program, consisting of an Indian scout by the Bluebird group, the dramatization of an Indian legend by the Nimshi group, a play "The White Canoe" by the Sacajawea group, and an interesting address by Byron Defenbach on the "Indian Youth in School."

Fair Grounds Enlarged

Three acres of land adjoining the south side of the race track in Shoshone have been donated to Lincoln county for the County Fair Association by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hale of Manchester, New Hampshire. This is a favorable location for permanent buildings and it is probable such buildings will be erected when the association deems it advisable.

D. A. Hites of Hansen was a Shoshone visitor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Haddock of Twin Falls visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hirmiston, who has been attending a Swedish school for Nurses training in Seattle for the past six months, is visiting her parents on the North Shoshone tract.

S. D. Hayn of Castleford was a Shoshone visitor Sunday.

LaVern Hardett and S. T. Diner, Jr., of Hollywood, California arrived here by auto Sunday and will visit their parents for the next two weeks.

William S. Fowler of Fairfield was a Shoshone visitor Saturday morning.

The following are the students of the Shoshone high school who achieved the honor roll for the last six weeks: Seniors—Harold Stoddard, Marie Calhoun, Sara Mori, Jack Barber, Margaret Hett, Agnes Wert and Mary Haddock. Juniors, Jack Clem. Sophomores—Ellen Haddock, Hazel Hansen, Wilma Mitchell, Ethel Turnbull. Freshmen, Barbara Mangan, Fern Nobeker, Alfred Sandy, Charlotte Schiller, Mary Elizabeth Sisk.

At the Theatres

Joe-B's Talking Picture History Is Continued

(Talking-picture history story continued)

The next attempt—also Edison's—was on a far more elaborate scale for in this experiment the picture was actually projected on the screen. This device made its appearance in February 1913. It would be more proper to speak of two devices, for Edison's apparatus at this time consisted of a motion picture projector and of a modification of the existing model of the phonograph. This phonographic apparatus, rigged up behind the screen, employed a mechanical turntable and was connected with the motion-pictures projector by a belt. This crude mechanism was to insure the phonograph being played at something approaching synchronization with the progress of the pictures on the screen. The method of producing this mere-semblance synchronic-talking-picture was to make, first a phonographic record of the actor's voice. When this had been perfected the record was played, and the actor sang or talked again, this time in order that the camera could photograph him while doing so. When the actor's motion seemed to be in fairly good synchronization with the reproduced voice the "photographic take" was considered final and the talkie was completed.

It may be well to recall at this point that talking pictures today on our screen are reproduced both by a phonographic method and by the more widely used and apparently more prevailing photographic method in which the sound is photographed on a strip of film a process substantially different from the above and based on entirely different scientific phenomena.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Ralston Rites Are Observed Tuesday

Solemn last rites were paid the memory of Mrs. Annie Ralston, widow of the late Dr. William C. Ralston and mother of Mrs. W. H. Beverstock and resident of Twin Falls for 20 years, at impressive services at the White chapel at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Quantities of floral offerings, evidence of high esteem, were evidenced. The services were attended by many friends and neighbors.

Rev. James Millar of the Presbyterian church conducted the services. Miss LeNelle Breckenridge and Mrs. F. F. Bracken sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide with Me."

Pallbearers were A. D. Stafford, T. J. Douglas, S. T. Hamilton, Chris Behrman, Sam Gamble and J. H. Glandon.

The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beverstock, was taken late this afternoon to California for interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, beside the graves of Dr. Ralston and their daughter, Anna Mary Ralph.

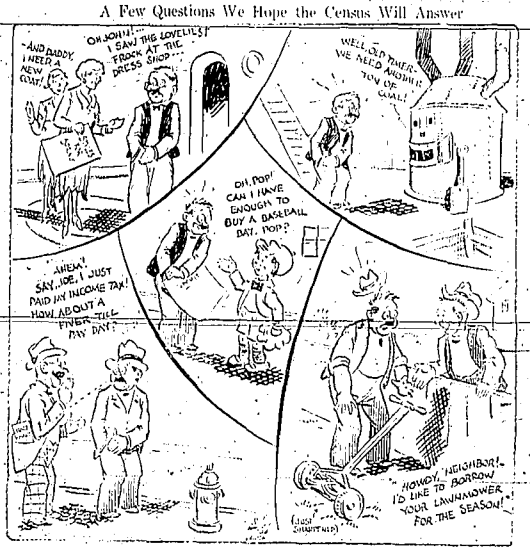
BOISE, POSTMASTER QUIZZED

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UP)—The case of L. W. Trafiklil, Boise, Idaho, postmaster, who was summoned to Washington to face charges of a shortage of funds in his office, was before First Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman today for a final decision. Postoffice officials refused to divulge any details of the case but admitted that a thorough investigation of the postmaster's management of the office had been made.

SHORT LINE MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

RUPERT, March 26.—(Special)—Word was received Tuesday afternoon by Miss Ima Campbell of the serious injuries received by her father, O. A. Campbell, of Richfield while repairing a pump. As far as can be determined at this time injuries sustained are a fractured skull, one broken leg and the other one badly mangled. Mr. Campbell is an employee of the O. S. L. R. R. and was working in the water service at the time the accident happened. He was taken to the hospital at Pocatello Tuesday evening. Mr. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, were attending a meeting of the Central Baptist association in Bailey, and upon receiving word of the accident went to Shoshone where Mr. Campbell was put on the same train. Miss Ima Campbell joined her mother at Minidoka, and Mrs. Gordon returned to Rupert with Mr. Gordon.

A Few Questions We Hope the Census Will Answer



Another Comeback in Styles

Member back even before the chalkline days, when the well-dressed school teacher and even your high-toned kinfolk used to wear their watches on chains around their necks. Well, this isn't exactly the same thing that Sally Blaine, movie actress is wearing—but like long skirts, its getting thereabouts.

THEN AND NOW

YES, THEY HAVE IT, TOO,—SPRING FEVER A SCENE IN THE ZOO

McNICHOLS PHONE 200 McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. PHONE 200 TWIN FALLS

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

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The King Brigges Family . . . Entertainers . . . Elaborate . . . Refined . . . Music . . . Songs and Dances on the stage in person! A double Feature Show.
Also See on the Screen MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Jammed Full, of Comedy "Color Scenes" Music Songs Chatming Pretty Girls
Also See Comedy One of the Buck Bubbles and Hugh Wiley Wildcat Stories A Great Show
RED HOT RHYTHM
Musical Comedy Success with ALAN HALE
A drama! he wrote songs flaccid smokers, and fell for lovely blondes— Yet he was a hero and carried a big wallop in his mit —a great picture story.
all music all sound all dialogue
PATHE PICTURE
SEE IT SURE!

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Ties to match the New Spring Suits
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Handmade ties in shades and patterns that are sparklingly new. Generously cut from selected materials.
Smart New Ties
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A generous array of shades and patterns to admit of easy selections that will harmonize with suits and shirts in the man's Spring wardrobe. Well-made, too, in every detail.
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Listen to the J. C. Penney Co. Program Daily Over K. G. I. Q.

MELVIN PAYETTE

(Continued from Page One)

to the depot here after he had spent a few hours in jail between trains. He was stoical and uncommunicative while his mother, sobbing, embraced him. He had nothing to say to her, and he did not shed a tear during the few moments they were left alone.

The youthful killer was arrested in El Paso a few days after he had murdered and robbed Mrs. Wilson in a Butte hotel owned by the woman. The Butte officials left El Paso with their prisoner Sunday night, arriving here at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Payette was lodged in the city jail until 10 p. m. when he was taken to the train.

Pleasure-Lovers Flock to Beaches

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(UP)—Summer weather was expected to continue in San Francisco and vicinity today following 48 hours of warm weather during which bathers thronged the ocean beaches and golf enthusiasts shot the various courses without jackets or sweaters of any description. The mercury rose to 80 degrees at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, one degree below Monday's high mark.

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PAIN IN THE BACK
see
Dr. S. C. Wyatt
Over Woolworths Phone 467

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING TWIN FALLS COUNTRY CLUB
Notice is hereby given of the annual membership meeting of the Twin Falls Country Club, to be held at the Rogerson Hotel on the evening of Monday, March 31, 1930 at 6:30 for the purpose of electing three directors and any other business that may come before the meeting.
H. C. EDMUNDS, Secretary

IDAHO THEATRE A Publix Theatre
SOON! . . . A SURPRISE! . . . A THRILL! A DELIGHT! . . . MANY OF THEM! . . . FOUR WEEKS OF THEM! . . . THE PAGEANT OF PROGRESS!
NANCY CARROLL in Dangerous Paradise
NOW! With Richard Arlen, Warner Oland
She runs to him for safety and wins his heart. Thrilling romance. A woman hating man and a man loving woman alone on a South Sea island.
PAGEANT OF PROGRESS!
The Home of Paramount Pictures

EVENING
Idaho Times

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Full NEA feature service

Published every evening except Sunday at 256 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

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The Daily Poem

SOWERS

Now horses' hoofs are treading earth again
To start the wheat from darkness into day.
And along the heavy field go seven men
With hands on ploughs and eyes on furrowing clay.

Six of the men are old; but one, a boy,
Knows in his heart that more than fodder are sown—
For spring is ploughing heaven with rows of joy
In the voice of one high bird, singing alone.

—Witter Bynner, in Harper's Magazine.

ANOTHER CHAPTER

ANOTHER ripple of interest in the interminable battle over the 18th amendment has been created by the announcement from Northern Idaho of the intention of Senator Donald Callahan and associates to form an association to secure its repeal.

This announcement has been followed by exchanges between Governor Baldridge and Senator Callahan. The governor thinks the senator could be occupied to better advantage and that he is engaged in poor business in seeking repeal of the amendment without some constructive offering of a substitute. The senator has retorted that he is not seeking the paternal advice of the governor.

Interest is lent the controversy by the information that Senator Callahan is personally just as dry as Governor Baldridge, and that he has no interest in repeal of the amendment because of any personal desire to deviate from his present habits of abstinence. His enmity to the amendment and the enforcement laws built on it is due to his belief that it is making us a nation of law breakers and felons.

No honest person who is accustomed to looking facts in the face will care to say that the liquor problem has been solved by legislation adopted in this country during the past decade or more. But the haste with which some try to make us believe that present conditions are worse than saloon days demands a degree of forgetfulness which many simply are unable to exercise.

Let it not be forgotten for one minute that the liquor business and the social problems created out of its excesses have caused festers for many a decade in this country of ours. One mistake that has been made has been to leave the solution of the whole problem under the new laws to the enforcement agencies. The public, wets and drys alike, have washed their hands of the problem.

The argument is often made that some sort of government supervision of sales or distribution of liquor might be a good thing. The Evening Times can not feel the least enthusiasm for this suggestion. We have about run the gamut of methods of control of liquor, and not one has worked.

The licensed saloon had its day. State and city regulations existed for its control. The regulations were as much, maybe more, honored in the breach than in the observance. Then we had county option. Some counties were dry and some wet, and conditions existed such as no sane man would care to see revived. States gradually became dry as units. Then we had national prohibition.

Not one of these plans has worked satisfactorily to society as a whole. The 18th amendment is not likely to be repealed, either tomorrow or for many a day thereafter. If it is, the problems presented by liquor drinking will still be with us.

And here is a question that has to be answered in any adjustment sought to be made of this liquor question: How in the world can the selling and drinking of intoxicants be legalized safely in this age of gasoline and automobiles?

OUR FUTURE FARMERS

THE announcement that the Future Farmers association of Twin Falls is to hold a special agricultural fair here May 3 during which livestock and poultry will be exhibited might be dismissed as merely being the news of another school activity. We say it might be so treated. We choose to consider it as a matter of very vital potential importance.

Livestock breeding as a career requires a long apprenticeship of those who would win renown and success. Skill, patience, sound judgement and a deep knowledge of a wide variety of factors must be possessed by that one who would be a top-notcher in the business. But even though this is true, it is just as true that one who likes to handle livestock may make real progress within a reasonably short time.

Boys trained in Smith-Hughes classes have demonstrated this fact time and time again. During the period of training secured in high school, many Twin Falls county boys have gained a knowledge that they probably would not have procured *otherwise, certainly not in so short a* time. The training has a value to them individually and to the community difficult to compute.

It is an excellent idea to hold a fair that will demonstrate the scope of work done here by our boys of today who will be our farmers of tomorrow.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WHIPPINGS

AN Elyria (O.) school teacher faces a court charge of assault and battery because she whipped a school girl in her class; and the girl's parents are refusing to send their children to school until the case is disposed of.

This sort of thing pops up every so often, at one place or another. It very likely would have astounded our grandparents, who could not conceive of a school functioning without a good supply of birch rods; and yet, despite the old adage about the rod and the child, public sentiment no longer supports corporal punishment as it once did.

Best Editorial of the Day

THE FRENCH MISTAKE

IDAHO FREE PRESS

It is always much easier to see fault in others than to justly evaluate our own. The United States is not without faults. However, if one nation above others is to blame for forcing a continuation of militarism on the post war world, that nation is France. France has been called a "spoiled child." In her present attitude in the disarmament conference she is more. She is both willful and blind to her own highest interests.

In the history of the case, it was France which was invaded by German arms. It was France for whom Great Britain and the United States mobilized their war forces. It was to France the supreme command of the allied armies was committed. It was France which was the greatest sufferer from the depredations of war.

Then when the war was over and a treaty of peace was being drafted at Versailles, it was the "Tiger of France," Clemenceau, who successfully withstood pacific conceptions of war settlement as advanced by President Wilson. It was France which insisted upon a punitive peace—not war indemnities, but exceptional reparation charges. It was Clemenceau of France who dictated an article of the peace treaty in which Germany was made to confess "sole guilt" for starting the war—thereby laying a legal basis for collecting the reparations demanded.

It was France which since the closing of the treaty has attempted to control the policies of the League of Nations in such a way as to underwrite her security by universal military protection. It was French policy which was chiefly responsible for the Geneva protocol of 1924 . . . as we read, "The most ambitious instrument ever devised for the concentration of military power in the hands of a political group." It was so military in character that Great Britain repudiated it. But in the treaty of Locarno she was persuaded to agree to "defend France against German attack and Germany against French attack." So also, in the Washington conference of 1921, we read, "It was 'France' which blocked the extension of naval limitation to all classes of ships and compelled an adjournment with only battleships touched."

But why pursue the catalogue of French policy farther? *It is representative* of France recorded fact, all true, France has been and is the nation which has thus far blocked a real decisive step—of the world from militarism to a settlement of international difficulties by court procedure. *How do we account for this mentality of* the French mind? The French are as great lovers of peace—with security—as true of other nations. We do not account for it except to say that France has lived for at least two generations under the fear of armed invasion and that by a queer twist of national psychology she, the victor in the World war, has become the inheritor of the leading vice of the aggressor nation in the World war; that is, the military aspirations of Kaiser Wilhelm have passed over as the unfortunate inheritance of the French people.

We believe that France and French policy in this instance is wrong. Militarism proved to be the undoing of Germany. It will likewise ultimately be the cause of a national failure of the French people. Germany, today, with her reparations payments but without the necessity for supporting an army and a navy is less incumbered than is France with the military load she is helping to heap upon herself. Permanent national security or prosperity is not attained by military preparedness or military alliances. Permanent national security, if it is ever attained, must be served at by good-will and international friendship.

Believe It or Not -:- By Ripley

Explanation of This Cartoon Will Appear in Tomorrow's Times. (Reg. in U. S. Pat. Office)

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon

KALI, THE PATRON GODDESS OF CALCUTTA

Kali, (meaning the Dark) wife of the God Siva, is worshipped by the Hindus as the Goddess of Death and Destruction. Her grotesque appearance is enhanced by a necklace of skulls, corpses, ne earrings, and a girdle of snakes. I have seen instance of the goddess at her shrine in Kalighat (Calcutta) where goats are sacrificed to her on the dark nights in November.

THE TIPTON SLASHER, OUTWEIGHED 110 POUNDS, FOUGHT FREEMAN 88 ROUNDS

Freeman was as large a man as Tom Carneys, and his huge size made him a formidable opponent, though he was practically unskilled in the art of boxing. The Tipton Slasher was a small but very skillful fighter. He fought Freeman 88 rounds before he was disqualified for going down without being hit, and the fight lasted two days.

Murtaugh League Gives Gay Party

MURTAUGH, March 26—(Special)—The Epworth League enjoyed a St. Patrick's party Friday night at the M. E. church. Games were played and refreshments were served to Marjory and Alice Rutledge, Earl Gelman, Harold Messer, Gleaf Bassler, Elsie Feeney of Milner, Esther Kruseger of Kimberly, Dorothy and Kathryn Sturgeon, Orlo Leadile and Lillie Hestbek. The house was attractively trimmed in green and white.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolman, Inez and Ryan Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moyes and Odetta Goodman attended the Glee Club performance in Twin Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck of Shelley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. *Mohrl Peck, motored to Boise* Thursday and returned Friday, visiting a sister of Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Len Carson, at Homedale enroute.

The assembly program Friday included: Reading, Margaret Hall; song Marjory Rutledge, Irene Hostines Tolman and Rea Callen reading Eleanor Roberts; piano solo, Rea Callen. This program was under the supervision of Miss Mary Ellen Hoyt, a high school teacher.

Reybolde Eubert is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvers *returned from Nampa where they* attended the funeral of Mr. Silvers' mother. Miss Elmina Silvers is improving, but has not been able to return to Goodling college.

The pipe line under the Milner tow ditch is nearly completed.

Parley Eubert and Marlow Hoffday, missionaries who leave the first of April for Salt Lake City, spoke at Sacrament meeting Sunday night. Ryan Tolman sang a solo and J. I. Tolman gave an inspiring talk on the many places visited on their recent trip to Arizona, Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Monrl Peck have received word of the arrival of a grandson born to their daughter Mrs. Elva Payne, in Arizona.

Those from Murtaugh who attended *the farewell party Friday* night at Hazelton honoring Geo. Mendenhall, were Messrs and Mesdames Roy Christofferson, Steve Perkins, Clifford Tolman, Mart Perkins, Clyde Perkins, Orlie Perkins, William Eubert, and Platt and James Fishburn and Roland Lillebeihte. A number of Murtaugh people appeared on the program. All reported an enjoyable time.

The chorus from Murtaugh composed of Mrs. J. I. Tolman, Alta Christofferson, Doris Clawson, Thelma Lee and Inez Tolman sang at *the snake Sunday* school convention in Twin Falls Sunday in the L. D. S. chapel. Clifford Tolman directed the male chorus. Others from Murtaugh who attended were Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes, Inez and Ryan Tolman and Mrs. Clifford Tolman.

Kathryn Fahey was home for the week end from Albion, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fahey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have moved from Hazelton and will locate on their farm up the Snake river.

More than 150 ships, carrying more than 40,000 passengers, pass through the English Channel every month.

About 60 per cent of the population of western Canada resides on farms.

DEEP SNOW

(Continued from Page One)

tian area were typical of a December storm. Abraham Falls, 65, was literally blown from a Michigan avenue curb beneath the wheels of a motor coach and crushed to death. Martin Hierne, 45, his skull fractured supposedly by an automobile accident, was found dying in a sidewalk. His neck broken in a fall on slippery sidewalk, Edward Tompkins, Negro, died in a hospital and Joseph Thompson collapsed and died as he reported for work at a shoe factory.

A quarter million deaths of children below the age of 15 in a single year is the gruesome toll of the United States.

$1200 FIRE LOSS CAUSED AT FARM

A cowbarn, sheep shed, garage and granary were destroyed by fire at the farm of G. L. Malone in the Marsh district Tuesday, the loss being estimated at about $1200. The blaze originated in a feed hot from an unknown cause. A wagon, hay rack, milking machine and some feed were also destroyed but the residence and three small outbuildings were saved. The farm has been occupied by L. J. Malone, son of G. J. Malone, for the past 14 years.

Water had been turned out of the Owyhee canal for repairs and difficulty was found in finding sufficient water to extinguish the flames. Mr. Malone drove to a farm about three-quarters of a mile away and returned, with a tractor which he used to pump water from a well, but by that time the flames had gained much headway.

Authorities Get Moonshine Still

Federal prohibition officers, accompanied by the sheriff and his deputies from Burley, scoured the rough and desolate wastes of three states early this week and finally found that for which they sought—a small moonshine still in operation and the man attending it.

The officers searched through a section of Idaho, Utah, and Nevada where the three states adjoin. Three miles over in the Utah section of the Goose Creek district, in a small canyon, the still was located. The still had a capacity of about 30 gallons and was running off liquor under the supervision of W. A. Lemmonx. Five gallons of prepared liquor were seized and the man was placed under arrest, the still and house being destroyed. Lemmonx was taken to Burley and is being held until he can be taken to the United States Commissioner in the northern district of Utah for arraignment.

POOR WEATHER DELAYS FLIERS

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., March 26. (UP)—Bad weather, encountered before the flight passed out of Michigan today, caused Major Ralph Royce, commander of the First Pursuit group, to lead his 27 pursuit planes back to Selfridge Field after a takeoff for Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., had been made.

SAVAGE
WASHER AND DRYER

The Savage washer and dryer is complete in itself.

18 minutes from clothes hamper to clothes line!

Now equipped with Rotor Ejector Pump, with Drain Hose and Constant Water level Device and Purifier also, Spin-Rinse Hose with Spray Nozzle for Spin Rinsing and for filling tank. The Washing, Rinsing, Bluing and Drying can all be done in the one tub and without removing the clothes from the tub, but the user can also use her set or stationary tubs if she so desires.

FASTEST IN THE WORLD

GONE! "WASHDAY'S LAST HARD HALF"
It eliminates standing in a back-breaking position over the tub feeding clothes through a wringer one or two pieces at a time, and eliminates all the danger of a high power wringer.

$132.00
on terms 10% off for Cash

Diamond Hardware Company

U. S. REFUSES TO BE ENTANGLED IN GUARANTEE PACTS

Regardless of Naval Conference's Fate America Has Decided Not to Be Mixed In Any European Alliances

WASHINGTON, March 26—(UP)—The United States fleet never will be pledged to guarantee security for any European power regardless of the effect of that determination upon the fate of the London naval conference, it has been reliably made known.

During nine weeks of negotiations, it was said, no conference participant has suggested a consultative political pact of any kind. There exists in the United States a misapprehension regarding the situation, Washington correspondents have been told.

Proposals for consultative agreements have been made by outside sources interested in conference progress but the character of the agreements suggested from these sources do not interest any conference participant, it was stated, as they do not imply anything in the nature of a mill my guarantee and none of the conference participants is interested in any thing less than a military guarantee so far as security is concerned.

During the nine weeks of negotiations, it was said today, no conference participant has suggested a consultative political pact of any kind. There exists in the United States a misapprehension regarding the situation, Washington correspondents have been told.

But the American fleet, it is said, will *not be mortgaged* to such a military guarantee policy.

The opium poppy first bloomed known among the Greeks and the *Romans.*

In North Africa the natives collect huge numbers of grasshoppers, which are eaten raw, as well *as boiled or fried.*

Scotland Yard possesses the world's most modern photograph department for police use.

Twin Falls checks with the world in judging this question of value--

More people, here, ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. On our roads, as on roads everywhere, Goodyears have PROVED their superiority.

Goodyear can give greater value because of building more than ¼ of all tires sold in America. You get the benefit when you come to us.

Our Service Also Saves You Money

Your particular tire needs are considered by us before you buy. When a low-priced Goodyear will deliver all the service you require, you are told so. We aim to sell satisfaction at the lowest cost per mile. We back up our recommendations with a watchful, year round service designed to give you all the extra miles built into Goodyear tires and tubes.

GOODYEAR All-Weather

New Style GOODYEAR Pathfinder at Low 1930 Prices

Superior to many high-priced tires. Carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed. Fresh 1930 stock—all firsts—full oversize.

29 x 4.40	$5.79
30 x 4.50	6.59

Tubes also low-priced

Lind Automobile Co.

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TO DEMONSTRATE TREE PLANTING

County Agent Hale to Attend Meeting of Farmers Near Filer on Monday, March 31

With a view of giving first hand information to Idaho farmers on the planting and care of forest and shade trees in the way of farm forest plantings of woodlots, shelterbelts and windbreaks, a tree planting demonstration program has been arranged on the farm of H. G. Nice, Route 4, 1½ miles north and 2 miles west of Filer, Twin Falls county, on Monday March 31, at 1:30 p.m. according to word received by County Agent Harvey S. Hale. Extension Forester A. M. Sowder of the Idaho College of Agriculture, Moscow, *will be present to supervise the* planting and explain the procedure.

County Agent Hale states that it is the aim of the extension division to have farm plantings on every Idaho farm which will not only make the farms more attractive but also supply a source of forest products in the way of fence posts, props, poles, tarasgon tongues, double trees, etc. Also trees offer protection to the farms buildings and livestock and are often the best means of utilizing odd pieces of farm land, or soil that is not fit for crop cultivation. The cost of establishing such plantings is almost negligible when compared with the final returns.

Farmers are urged to be present during the tree planting demonstration and are invited to ask any question that may be confronting them.

More intensive cultivation and greater care during the growing season will do much to improve the revenue of farmers of the west who are engaged in seed production, according to Union Pacific officials who are taking *an active interest in the promotion* of better seed growing in this region.

Four years ago the Union Pacific operated a seed demonstration train through this territory as a part of its educational campaign, and, in the intervening period, this work has been carried forward by the railroad's agricultural department and by *co-operation with the county* agricultural agents, university extension work and state agricultural authorities.

"Better seed production," said R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture of Union Pacific system, "is intimately connected with arousing the farmer to the danger of weed encroachment. The elimination of devastating weeds *is a primary necessity not only* to secure better seeds but, also, to make possible greater profit in production, both of which are followed by greater revenue to the grower.

"Some areas of the intermountain country, notably Twin Falls county, Idaho, are outstanding in noxious weed control and eradication. During 1929, that county alone had an appropriation of $60,000 for this work, $18,065 of *which was expended for chemicals* used in killing weeds. The movement there has the hearty support of the farmers who may truly be said to be 'weed conscious.'

"It is equally important, also, that all farmers be interested in the work and not a scattered few. In seed production, just as in many other factors of life, there is strength in unity of effort and in working for common high attainment.

"Irrigation water is a 'common carrier' of many varities of weed seeds, and more stringent measures should be taken to prevent damage from that source.

"As a general rule, poor seed can be traced to carelessness and to cultural practices. Red clover, for example, being an annual crop, should be planted each year and not allowed to volunteer, which causes an uneven stand and permits dormant foreign seeds to germinate. The crop, when it is to be used for seed, should be dusted with sulphur. Information for handling which can be conveniently obtained from dealers handling sulphur. *Foreign seeds may be eradicated* by going through the fields and pulling out plants which would tend to contaminate the crop. Care, with even these simple and easily followed suggestions, will result, at a trifling *cost, in a much higher* price for the seed when the crop is harvested.

"The Union Pacific is tried to co-operate with the farmer in any possible manner in improving the quality, and increasing the quantity of seed production. Important and accurate information on these matters may, also, be had from directors of agricultural extension, county agricultural agents and from buyers of seed houses who keep in the closest touch with all developments throughout the country.

Exports of ostrich feathers from South Africa have amounted to £15,000,000 in a single year.

Jamica was originally named Xaymaca, meaning "Land of Wood and Water."

The Rock of Gibraltar is about 1173 feet high.

Doctors Study Cow's Digestion Through "Window" in Her Side

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 26.—When Penn tare Jessie, the Holstein heifer with the window in her side, died recently, professors and scientists studying the digestive system of the cow were momentarily halted in their investigations. But a *window* has been put in the side of another Holstein heifer, and the investigation of domestic animal's digestive processes has been resumed.

Pennstate Jessie II now reigns in place of the first test cow. Dr. J. P. Shigley performed an operation opening a place in the cow's first stomach, or rumen, through which the workings of the digestive system could be *viewed. The hole is kept closed* with a special pack when not in use.

The cow recovered very rapidly from the operation, which proved only a temporary inconvenience to her, and is now occupying the stall of honor held by the original "window cow."

Continue Digestive Studies

Studies are being continued in the field of dietetics by Professor Ralph P. Pfister and *S. A. Hechel, and they open* speculative features most interesting to the scientists which may initiate an entirely new sphere of investigation in the digestive processes.

At the time Pennstate Jessie died it had been found that the bacterial content in her stomach changed as new elements were introduced to her food, new bacteria appearing and developing as the new rations were continued, and disappearing as it was withdrawn. At least half a dozen main types of bacteria had been found, and further tests were being formulated to see if other bacteria may develop.

Where these bacteria come from, how they originate, how the findings may apply to human and influence the present practice of dietetics, comprise a field of large potentiality.

Admitting that it is not an *orthodox view*, Penn State research men point out that just as an organism was discovered in the stomach of Pennstate Jessie which manufactured vitamin B, which there was none in the ration, so it might be that special bacteria are derived from other organisms in the stomach or are developed from existing forms, when they are required. But whether or not differences in the ability of individuals to develop such special bacteria may be the physiological differences which makes "one man's food another man's poison," the Penn State scientists refuse to say.

Pennstate Jessie II, the cow with the window in her side is shown here, with arrows indicating the "window."

4-H CLUBS ADDED IN RUPERT AREA

RUPERT, March 26 (Special)—With four new 4-H clubs organized during the past week, by County Agent H. E. Kahler, Minidoka county now has seven 4-H clubs with almost one hundred members. Don Warren of Burley, district club leader, in co-operation with Mr. Kahler in the organization and carrying on of these clubs, and Joseph Payne and Floyd Schow of the Amalgamated Sugar company are assisting him with the beet club work. The beet company is offering prize totaling $75.00 for the beet club work.

Two beet clubs have been organized: the "Grow 'Em Big Club" organized March 19 with 15 members in Rupert and Hopewell vicinity. Ray Peterson is leader; Seth Blackham, president; Arthur Smith, *junior*, vice president; and Talbohl Abo, secretary.

The "Grow 'Em Bigger" Beet Club was organized March 20th at Pioneer with 11 members. Thomas Blacker is club leader; Allen Hyde, president; Chester May, vice-president; and Otis Orton, secretary.

At Paul two sewing clubs have been organized. Mrs. Frank Treat is leader of the second year sewing club, organized *March 20*; Miss Alta Lord, president, Miss Doris Watson, vice-president, and Dorothy Watson, secretary.

A first year sewing club was organized at Paul Monday afternoon, March 21 with 12 members. Mrs. A. E. Hirschler is leader of the club. Miss Esther Toews is president; Beulah Culley, vice-president; Iretta Widdison, secretary.

Besides these new clubs there were *already* organized one sewing club in February at Pioneer with Miss Lillian Waechler, leader; a pig club in December in the Hopewell district with Arthur Smith as leader; and a calf club in Rupert, under the leadership of Paul Rogers, which *has been* organized just one year this month.

Castleford P.-T. A. Groups In Session

CASTLEFORD, March 26.—(Special)—The grade Parent-teacher association of Castleford met Friday with a large attendance. A musical program followed by a talk on some of the things the P.-T. A. in Twin Falls has accomplished by Mrs. Hetzler, Mrs. Cash gave a talk *on bobbing school*. A discussion followed on "More Music for Our School."

The high school Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday with Mrs. Davis the new president in the chair. Mr. Hays presented his *views as to how athletics benefit* high school students. A discussion followed. Mrs. Heller talked on "More Music for Our School." After discussion it was voted to ask the school board to arrange for more music.

An average of 3,000,00 persons are ill in the United States every day.

There are about 80,000,000 *acres of rice* under cultivation in India.

News of Cassia, Minidoka

B. P. W. SPONSORS RELATIONS MEET

Rupert Mayor and Commerce Head Address Civic Dinner Meeting of Business Group

RUPERT, March 26. (Special)—In keeping with the National B. P. W. *club Public Relations program*, the local club held a civic meeting Monday night at the Rupert Commerce Show with dinner served, followed by a specially prepared program including talks by B. H. Tibbs, mayor of the city and A. C. DeMary, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Tibbs talked on the subject, "Cooperation in the Community," showing how the welfare of the community was dependant on cooperation, and giving examples of how benefits obtained by cooperation, he also contrasted the situations arising from lack of cooperation.

DeMary gave a resume of the progress of our community, and evidence in ourselves, saying if we have faith in ourselves, nothing will fail and we will have cooperation. He said each organization should have some goal to justify its existence, and we should all believe our *town was the best town in the* best country in the best state in the United States.

Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Zuenna Renfro, who sang, "I got a Pain in my Shaw-dow," and "In the Land Way," *solos by Mrs. Forest Darrow*, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "The Swallow," and a solo by Mrs. Edith Clark, "Chant of the Jungle." Mrs. Anna Lee Rose and Miss Mame Hall had charge of the program.

There were forty members present. Guests were: Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, past president of the club, A. C. DeMary, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Dorothy DeMary; Mrs. Hoss Wilford, president of the Women's club; B. H. Tibbs, Mayor, Mrs. B. H. Tibbs, Miss Melissa and Miss Zuenna Renfro.

OVERLAND BRIDGE WILL BE REBUILT

BURLEY, March 26 (Special)—Work will begin early in April on the rebuilding of the long wagon bridge across Snake river, immediately north of town, and commonly known as the "Overland Bridge." This bridge was built some 18 years ago, and has been of immense service to both sides of the river, it being on a main artery of local travel between *Minidoka and Cassia counties*. The bridge is nearly a quarter of a mile long, and is supported in midstream by steel and concrete piers. The work of rebuilding will require about six weeks.

Neph C. Back returned from Ogden Monday afternoon, where he was called on Saturday by the death of a sister, Mrs. Park, of Ogden. Mr. Back had just returned a week or so ago from a visit with the sister, and left her in fairly good health, but a sudden collapse compelled him to return to Ogden. Mrs. Buck, who was also in Ogden at the time will remain a few days with relatives in the Utah City.

Pastor Re-Elected

Rev. C. G. Arras, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, was unanimously chosen as pastor of the church for the coming year at the annual meeting of that body which was held Friday evening of last week. Rev. Arras has spent a year in the pastorate, and the church felt that they could not let him go.

Miss Marguerite Oliver, head of the commercial department of the Rupert high school, called on friends in Burley Monday evening of this week. Miss Oliver will return to her home in Moscow for the summer vacation on April 18. Twin Falls business men, was a Burley visitor over night Monday.

Border Lights Being Installed At Burley Port

BURLEY, March 26.—(Special)—New border lights are being installed at the Burley airport. About 5000 feet of cable have already been put in place and the lights are being strung in two directions along the triangular runways, and will be turned on for use of night flyers. The *runways are also being graded* and being made ready for the summer business at the port. It is also reported that Burley will have off of the two beacons in the state now being located at the Boise port. The radio beacon makes it possible for the flyer to make a safe landing in the fog, by means of signals, even though he may not be able to see the field at all.

C. M. Charles, president cadet of the Raft River Valley, arrived in Burley Sunday evening from San Francisco and Los Angeles, where he has been visiting his sons, who reside there, for several weeks. Mrs. Charles who has been visiting other members of the *family in Des Moines*, is expected home within a few days. Mr. Charles reports having had a very enjoyable vacation in the southland, which he manages to visit about every winter.

Miss Mary Acaturri, who has been taking a training course in a Boise hospital, is spending a vacation with her mother in Burley. She is making preparation to entering the field of trained nursing.

Harry Rutter, of Filer, has been installed in a responsible position in the Walt & Hawkings store at Burley. Mr. Rutter will make his home in Burley for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. *Bert Wolfe, of* the Claremont neighborhood, have just returned from a winter's trip to Los Angeles, where they visited with relatives. They are frequent visitors to the coast.

Miss Eunice Ritter was recently elected secretary of the student body at the southern University of Idaho, at Pocatello. She will assume the duties of that office on April 1st. Miss Ritter is one of Burley's most *popular girls*.

Hollister Grange Play March 27th

HOLLISTER, March 26.—(Special)—Hollister grange will present a play entitled "The Country Store," at the high school auditorium Thursday night, March 27, at 8 o'clock.

Hollister Lodge A. P. and A. M. will hold a special meeting Friday evening to receive the grand master of the state of Idaho, Mr. Maynard of Caldwell. H. L. Wallington, Rupert, was a Hollister visitor over the week end.

April 4 is the date set for the school play.

The Sylvia project had a run of water last week for domestic use.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hill, Filer, were Sunday dinner guests at the E. E. Lawrence home.

The grade school operetta given Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Dygert was not as well attended as usual, owing to so much sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle of Rock Falls, Oregon, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Craven. The Lytles were formerly residents of Hollister.

Kissing a woman in considered a great insult in Finland.

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

Federal—24 Farm Page 14.64%.

Condition of the cotton growing industry at present resembles that of 1926. A threatened large carry-over this year caused the *U. S. Department of Agriculture* to issue a warning to cotton growers to carefully plan their cotton planting and to raise enough foods for the family and farm animals at home. It is the surest way to grow cotton economically, the department says.

Seed corn has been badly damaged during the past season, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For that reason "it advises all corn growers to test their seed corn before they plant it this year and avoid serious injury to their crop.

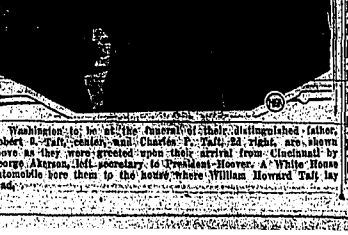
Cowpeas make a valuable crop Government agriculturists say they grow under *a wide range of* conditions and can be used to good advantage in almost any system of crop rotations. They are especially valuable as a catch crop and for hay or seed production.

Co-operative livestock sales agencies have accepted the plan for the National Livestock Marketing Association and two subsidiaries to work in co-operation with the Federal Farm Board. The national association will be capitalized at $1,000,000.

To aid in sorting and grading farm products an apparatus has been devised by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to sort and grade by color.

Disastrous effects of woodburning or "burning off" of timber lands are shown in a new government four-reel film, "Friends of Man." The picture, just released *by the U. S. Department of* Agriculture was filmed near Wilmington, N. C.

Taft's Sons in Capital for Funeral



In Washington to be at the funeral of their distinguished father, Robert A. Taft, senior, and Charles P. Taft, 2d, right, are shown above as they were greeted upon their arrival from Cincinnati by George Akerson, left, secretary to President Hoover. A White House automobile bore them to the house where William Howard Taft lay dead.

NOTICE!

Water will be turned out of the HIGHLINE CANAL

Monday, March 31 and Tuesday April 1 for Twin Falls District

and

Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday April 2 for Buhl District

For the purpose of making necessary repairs.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

BABY CHICKS

Large Breeds, Assorted	$ .14
Leghorns Assorted	.12
Home Mix Starting Mash, with oil and 6% Dry Buttermilk	3.50

Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery

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PLOW SHARES

Moline right and left 14x16 inch
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Give us a chance to give you—Service—Why Wait

DAM CANVAS—WE SEW

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Allis-Chalmers Tractors

TWO MODELS

THE 20-35

The United Tractor

A tractor that will pull three 14-inch plows at better than 2 1-3 miles per hour. That will haul a trailer to market at 20 miles per hour.

That gives you four speeds forward and the greatest drawbar horsepower, at the lowest price on record . . . That is the United . . . *the outstanding tractor achievement* . . . the tractor that gives you a power unit capable of doing all the jobs on your farm.

Mechanically, the United is almost perfect. All gears are heat-treated and carburized. They are constantly immersed in oil. Steering is a revelation in the ease with which this tractor handles. The three unit design gives rigid construction that will stand severe service. The cooling system defies the hottest day and the most grueling work.

Possibly the most surprising thing is the low price you pay for the United. Nothing has been sacrificed to make the United a fine sturdy tractor . . . one that has stepped out of the rut of tractor design. And you can buy with confidence . . . for the United is guaranteed by ALLIS-CHALMERS, world's largest producer of power machinery.

Farmers are weary of operating tractors which have only "almost enough" power. The ALLIS-CHALMERS 20-35 tractor, the finest tractor ever built, with its large four cylinder over-head valve engine, actually develops 33 horsepower on the drawbar at its regularly rated speeds of 3½ and 3¾ miles per hour. On the belt-pulley it will develop 44 horsepower. This provides a substantial surplus of power over its normal rating of 20-35. Every part of this remarkable tractor is built to carry the strain of using this power without overloading.

A full pressure oiling system keeps the motor assures efficient lubrication under all conditions. ALL-ALLIS-CHALMERS tractors are equipped with a dust-proof oil filter which cleans the motor oil once every four minutes thus removing any dirt or grit that would *otherwise injure the bearing services*. In addition, a combination oil cleaner purifies the air to the carburetor twice before it enters the motor. The fuel is also filtered twice before entering the carburetor. We have therefore in reality a "triple-sealed" motor, all of which adds a great deal to the life of this important unit.

B. & D. Tractor & Equipment Co.

Dealers for Wood Brothers Threshers and Combines and Power Farm Machinery

Phone 1608 126 2nd. Avenue West

McCormick-Deering

ball bearing cream separators, latest models, are on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

30% Discount

This discount available for the 3 days only and limited to quantities as follows.

Number to be sold	Rated capacity	Machine number	Regular price	Sale price
1	350	1	$ 92.00	$ 64.40
5	500	2	104.00	72.80
15	750	3	121.00	84.70
2	900	4	138.00	96.60
1	1200	5	156.00	109.20

Terms available to approved credit risks.

The Casey-Parker Co.

Twin Falls

Social and Club News

Wendell O. E. S. Is Entertained Here

Wendell chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained by the Twin Falls chapter at the Masonic temple here Tuesday evening. Five new members were received into membership in the chapter, the initiatory degree work being impressively exemplified.

Announcement was made of the entertainment and card party at which the Masons are entertaining Thursday night for Masons, their wives and friends, and Eastern Stars, their husbands and friends. Mrs. C. E. Potter, worthy matron, announced that a program of variety and interest was being prepared for the next meeting of the chapter, Mrs. Effie R. Hinton in charge.

Idaho grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will convene this year in Moscow, Idaho's university city, June 9 to 12, according to a communication read by the secretary, Mrs. J. P. Johnston, from the Moscow chapter. Moscow chapter will be assisted in entertaining by Genesee, Potlatch, Kendrick and Elk River chapters. One special feature of grand chapter this year will be the fact that it follows immediately the University of Idaho commencement.

New members and visitors were welcomed during the social hour, and refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. A. Putzier, Mrs. O. C. Patnott, Mrs. W. Hoag, Mrs. B. H. Atkinson and Mrs. Hutchin formed the refreshment committee.

* * *

BICKEL P.-T. A. HAS ELECTION

Mrs. John Harvey was elected chairman of the Bickel Parent-Teacher's association, to succeed Mrs. H. A. Smith, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Bickel school auditorium. Mrs. Carl Benson was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Dankenbring, secretary, Mrs. R. V. Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Mark delegate to the state convention of the Idaho association of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. H. W Clonchek, speaking on child welfare, urged the assembly to make use of the excellent books on the subject which are available at the Twin Falls public library. She stated that the influence parents have on children and the influence that comes in plenty of play, are two of the major influences in a child's life.

Peace Crusaders of Bickel school won in the declamatory contest held recently, and who were: Vera Middleton and Jean Olmstead, gave their prize winning declamations. Miss Ferguson's first grade Harmony orchestra supplied entertainment numbers. Betty Mark and Shirley Nelson gave a duet and Jeanette Dickerson played a piano solo. Betty Mark concluded with a ukelele selection.

"FOLK SONGS," SUBJECT OF MUSIC PROGRAM

The music department of the Twentieth Century club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Wiley Tuesday afternoon March 25, "Folk Songs" was the subject of the afternoon's program, Mrs. J. W. Newman presiding as leader of the afternoon. A number of folk songs and dances in costume were presented by a group of Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Clara Langeland, district Girl Reserve secretary. Miss Dorothy Provost played a Negro folk number. A paper on "Negro Music", was read by Mrs. A. L. Smith. Mrs. Newman discussed folk songs of the world and a number of folk songs were played, the children and the names of the songs, Mrs. D. L. Alexander won the prize. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a business session.

* * *

PINOCHLE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR FRIENDS

Mrs. E. O. Weldon and Mrs. C. A. Beckwith entertained at five tables of pinochle Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. June Kirkman, Dr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Norland Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Mrs. S. Turnipseed and O. E. Weldon and C. A. Bickford at the Weldon home.

At cards high score for the women went to Mrs. D. Johnson and low to Mrs. Floyd Salmon. High and low men's prizes went to Floyd Salmon and Ivan Lincoln respectively. The hostesses served luncheon at the conclusion of the games.

* * *

PROGRAM ON SHAW IS PRESENTED

George Bernard Shaw's place in the development of English Drama was pointed out by Mrs. W. H. Smith in her discussion of "Man and Superman" before the drama and literature department of the Twentieth Century club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. W. McRoberts on Blue Lakes boulevard. Preceding her review of the play, Mrs. Smith presented a concise, interesting history of the drama.

A discussion followed, and during the latter part of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. B. N. Hendhil, Mrs. Lester Powell and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

* * *

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED

The Women's Fireside Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will observe Founders' Day Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Homer Hollister will conduct the devotionals. Mrs. H. G. Humphrey of Gooding will have charge of the program, and Mrs. Cecil F. Bistow has been assigned to direct the candle ceremony in celebration of the sixty-first anniversary of the organization.

* * *

DAN McCOOK CIRCLE MEETS FRIDAY

Dan McCook circle, No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a social meeting, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wirth, on Hayburn avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Herriott and Mrs. Moore are the hostesses.

* * *

HIGHLAND VIEW CLUB ARRANGES PARTY

The Highland View club members entertained their husbands and families at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The club members presented an entertaining program and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing and cards. A luncheon was served at a late hour.

"YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE!"

The War Girl of 1917 — Miss Modern 1930

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 27, in the church parlors. Mrs. L. E. Salladay will have charge of the program on "Foreign Students in America."

Son of Evangelist In Jail at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 26, (UP)—George Sunday, son of the evangelist, Billy Sunday, was held in jail here today on a charge of disorderly conduct pending word from Los Angeles. Sunday was picked up here last night. He denied charges by police that he was drunk, declaring he suddenly lost consciousness and woke up in jail with his money and watch missing. His face was bruised and Sunday said he believed he was slugged.

Charles H. Sabin, New York bank executive, obtained his first job with a financial institution because he was a crack baseball player and the bank needed his services on its team to compete with rival nines at Albany, N. Y.

COME INTO THE KITCHEN

By Ella M. Lehr

Have you noticed those long red stalks of rhubarb in the store windows? I know—the family simply won't eat rhubarb—don't tell them it's rhubarb—rich in vitamine that builds better teeth and mineral that makes red blood? You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink—unless of course, you put salt in his oats.

There's a method to your madness when you serve.

Surprise Rhubarb Pie

1½ cups fresh rhubarb—cut in very small pieces, 1 cup sugar, scant, 3 tablespoons cream or milk 2 eggs yolk (white for meringue) 2 tablespoons flour.

Mix all together, cook with meringue made by whipping up the two egg whites added 2 tablespoons sugar, browned in slow oven (300 degrees for about 15 minutes.

To coax the jaded appetite try

Glorified Spinach En Casserole

Thoroughly wash 2 pounds and in just the water that clings to the leaves cook until tender. Chop fine or grind. Have ready—cooked—½ pound of macaroni and2 cups grated or finely sliced cheese. Arrange the in layers in the order given, using one half of each ingredient in each layer, then repeat. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees (a moderate oven. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and sliced tomato).

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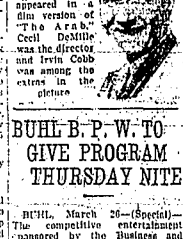

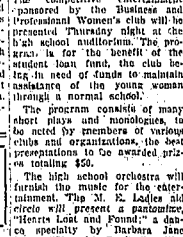

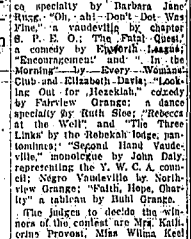

Edgar Selwyn, the producer, was the first movie sheik. He appeared in a film version of "The Arab." Cecil DeMille was the director and Irvin Cobb was among the extras in the picture.

BUHL B. P. W. TO GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY NITE

BUHL, March 26—(Special)—The competitive entertainment sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club will be presented Thursday night at the high school auditorium. The program is for the benefit of the student loan fund, the club being in need of funds to maintain assistance of the young woman through a normal school.

The program consists of many short plays and monologues, to be acted by members of various clubs and organizations, the best presentations to be awarded prizes totaling $50.

The high school orchestra will furnish the music for the entertainment. The M. E. Ladies aid circle will present a pantomime, "Hearts Lost and Found;" a dance specialty by Barbara Jane Ruge, "Oh, ah! Don't Dot Was Fine," a vaudeville by chapter S. P. E. O.; "The Paint Quest," a comedy by Elworth Lagus; "Encouragement" and "In the Morning" by Every Woman's Club and Elizabeth Davis; "Looking Out for Hezekiah," comedy by Fairview Grange; a dance specialty by Ruth Sloe; "Rebecca at the Well" and "The Three Links" by the Rebekah lodge, pantomimes; "Second Hand Vaudeville," monologue by John Daly, representing the Y. W. C. A. council; Negro Vaudeville by Northview Grange; "Faith, Hope, Charity" a tableau by Buhl Grange.

The judges to decide the winners of the contest are Mrs. Katherine Provost, Miss Wilma Keel and Miss Zuma Shenebergar, all of Twin Falls.

United States Has Fewer Unemployed

WASHINGTON, March 26—(UP)—The first decrease in unemployment since last August was expected for March by the American Federation of Labor here, in an estimate based on trade union reports.

The decrease report followed closely the announcement of president Hoover's national business survey conference that business and industry are gaining strength.

ODD FELLOWS TO DEDICATE HOME

Dedication of the $85,000 Odd Fellows hall on Third avenue east, will take place Thursday, March 27, and will be attended by grand lodge officers of the state of Idaho. Informal reception will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon to greet the grand officers, and refreshments will be served by the members of the Rebekah lodge.

The formal dedication will take place at 7:30 o'clock, the ritualistic program being conducted by the grand lodge officers, assisted by the presiding officers of the branches of the local lodge. The public is cordially invited to attend. Frank Martin, Boise, past grand sire, and authority on Odd Fellowship and fraternalism, will give an address appropriate to the occasion. A well-organized program has been arranged to fittingly observe this occasion.

From 3 to 4 o'clock in the lower hall a reception will take place honoring the grand lodge officers among whom will be Frank Martin, Boise, past grand sire; H. G. Fuller, Ashton, grand master; Presley F. Horne, Caldwell, grand secretary; Sam Blaine, Boise, grand warden; T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls grand marshall; George Scholer, Burley, grand guardian; W. C. Allen, Pocatello, grand herald.

Festivities will then be moved to the upper hall, where a program will be presented from 4 to 5 o'clock, including musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilton Beck, Twin Falls musicians, and talks from the visiting officers.

Following the dedicatory exercises in the main hall at 7:30 o'clock, a program of music by Mrs. D. R. Johnson will be given preceding the address by Hon. Frank Martin.

In ancient times borax was extremely rare and almost as precious as gold.

Impressive Rites For Pioneer Woman

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Meunier, wife of Emery Meunier and mother of 10 children who had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 25 years, were attended by friends and relatives at St. Edward's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The funeral service was in charge of Rev. Father Henri S. Reyzer. The Rosary was said at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pallbearers were Owen Buchanan, Thomas McElwain, C. H. Baetcher, C. L. Barga, W. D. Stivers, and Albert Benoit.

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery.

S-V-E
STEVENS-VAN ENGELEN CO STORES
ROGERSON HOTEL BUILDING, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HOLLYWOOD SANDALS

Just what the smart dressers have been calling for—Hollywood Sandals in Patent and White.

This type of shoe has been so popular that we can't promise how long they will last. It would be wise to do your shopping early

$3.98

At The S-V-E Store

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the display of PURE IMPORTED IRISH LINENS
Hanging from simple breakfast cloths to banquet cloths, a line filling every household need, at bargain prices.
On Display
March 27th and 28th
In Sample Room 226
at
ROGERSON HOTEL

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Reach for a telephone
Instead of writing. Long distance station to station day rates were again reduced January 1, 1930. Evening and night rates not reduced.

HERE IS BIG NEWS!
ANOTHER EASY TRIUMPH
NEW 2 IMPROVED NO-WRINGER
EASY WASHERS
More compact—shorter—lower
Now you have your choice of—
1. Improved suction type washer
2. Marvelous new agitator type washer
NEW LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS—*See them today*
American Electric Co.
HARRY DINKELACKER, Mgr.
116 Main East Phone 82

DAM CANVAS
The largest stock in all width and weight of canvas in Southern Idaho. Prices lower than others.
YES
We Still Sew Dams
FREE
AWNINGS
Our fine line of stripes are now here for your selection. Give us a call for prices and samples.
Foss-Firestone Service, Inc.
Canvas, Tents, Awnings, Auto Tops, Body Work.
Temporary Location.
Phone 75-W 223 2nd. S.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST
It Pays
You Save from $50.00 to $75.00

1926 Oldsmobile Coach	$150.00
1926 Chrysler Coach	200.00
1927 Chrysler Sedan	315.00
1928 Chrysler Coupe	325.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345.00
1928 Whippet Roadster	225.00
1927 Studebaker Coupe	375.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, run 6000 miles. Good rubber	475.00
1926 Ford Coupe	125.00
1928 Reo 1 ton truck. Cab body. Guaranteed	450.00

UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SPECIAL - - - This Week on
Reliefographed Calling Cards
The 100 $1.50
No Plate Required
Looks Like Real Engraving
IDAHO EVENING TIMES

WANT AD PAGE

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Set in 6 point—counting five ordinary words to the line.
Each insertion, per line ..... .07
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .04
Six months contract, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .02
Twelve months contract, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .02
No ads taken for less than 25 lines. Minimum charge ..... .25

TELEPHONE 38

New Today

LOST—Boston Bulldog with harness. Reward. Frank Meyers, Royal Blue Shop.

WANTED—Wheat. Will pay above market. Hays Hi-Grade Hatchery.

30% Discount on McCormick-Deering cream separators, latest models. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Casey-Parker Co., Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Two good reconditioned Fordsons, $200 each. H. S. Tractor and Equipment Co. 126 2nd Ave. No.

UNION SET SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday this week we will sell fancy onion sets at the per lb. Barrow Bros.

FOR SALE—5 room modern home with disused end plastered sleeping porch, wired for radio, cement basement with fruit and laundry room, furnace heat to all rooms. Garage laid on paved street. Price $3500. Beachamp & Adams, 125 Shoshone south.

WILL BUY good commercial beans. Alf. Hanson, care Rogerson Hotel.

WANTED—Business partner, over 25 years of age, with public experience, to invest $250.00 and have value and management. Give full details in letter. Box 2962 in care of Times.

FOR SALE—Half interest in barber shop. See H. W. Jennings, Kimberly, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs. Good laying strain. S. P. Lerch, 50mtf.

WANTED—Opportunity to save dairymen 30% discount on McCormick-Deering cream separators, latest models at Casey-Parker Co., Twin Falls.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS ON THE piano to anyone who does not now have a piano. Limited to twelve. You do not require a piano to take these lessons. Make applications at the Brown Music Company.

Classified

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

SAVE 30 TO 50 PERCENT ON A GUARANTEED NEW PIANO
As a result of our recent merger with the Brown Music Company, a number of fine pianos have been left on our hands through the territory they were going offered at special Merger Sale reductions which mean a substantial saving. The finest in elegant in the lot is a high grade upright piano which is offered "Twin Falls We will gladly show this instrument and give full particulars to anyone who is interested, without any obligation. Any responsible party can buy this piano on small monthly payments like rent. It carries our unconditional guarantee of satisfaction backed by 66 years of continuous and dependable service. Write at once to

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
1626-31 California St.
Denver, Colorado

Name
Address

If you are interested in a really good piano you can buy at $475.00 flush and Lane piano and bench that is only ten years old and is perfect condition for $130.00 cash or $150.00 on terms. Piano is guaranteed for a lifetime. Can be seen at 229 4th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—2 room modern home with disused end plastered sleeping porch, wired for radio, cement basement with fruit and laundry room, furnace heat to all rooms. Garage laid on paved street. Price $3500. Beachamp & Adams, 125 Shoshone south.

FOR SALE—Three 150-lb. mares well broke. Pay Cox. Phone 26212 Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Hudson Tunnelvue Steam Cooker; large chicks, and H. C. Beck. We also do custom hatching. Hagerman Hatchery, Twin Falls and Jerome.

FOR SALE—Three 150-lb. mares well broke. Pay Cox. Phone 26212 Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Hudson Tunnelvue Steam Cooker; large chicks, and H. C. Beck. We also do custom hatching. Hagerman Hatchery, Twin Falls and Jerome.

FOR SALE—Oil Stove, Perfection, very low price if taken at once. Mrs. Ed Lewis, 1 mile south of Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows three years old, fresh for month, with heifer calf for butcher. No. 1, 12 of Kimberly school or first house so of green house.

FOR SALE—Lake fish. Herring one day, and especially Thursday and Friday. Also Lake Trout. Direct from the Washington school, 2 miles north, and one mile east.

FOR SALE—One team 1550 each, 4 and 5 years old, 1 yr. old 1200, good and sound. Herbert Thompson, 2 mi. East, 2 So. Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Lake fish. Herring one day, and especially Thursday and Friday. Also Lake Trout. Direct from the Washington school, 2 miles north, and one mile east.

FOR SALE—Spun Lyn solid unfinished wool, 54 in. wide, 3 days. T. J. Price, near Knoll Siding.

FOR SALE—1 team mares, 2 team mares, extra good leaders. Ora Meyer & Son, Kimberly.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—80 acres on North side. Has 3 room house, barn, 20x40 ft. cistern, new milking shed and chicken house. All good land for alfalfa or beans. 15 acres now in alfalfa. Priced for quick sale at $100.00 with $1,000.00 cash, balance, also at once. J. F. DEWITT REALTY CO., PHONE 45.

FOR RENT—20 acres, 1½ miles So. of Filer. All kinds of fruit. See H. C. Barton or phone 41215 Filer.

FOR RENT OR RENT, Gotten Real Estate Co. Phone 224

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED Woman wants housework, 35c per hour. 291 Jackson St.

WANTED—Old, crippled or dead horses and cows. H. H. Kennedy Phone 15132 Filer, right away.

WANTED—Plowing with tractor. Phone 1693.

WANTED—Small portable block smith forge. Call 24.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Steam heat, electric cooking, and attractive new furniture. Close in, block north of postoffice. You will be surprised how nice these apartments are. 200 2nd Ave. So. Phone 1605.

FOR RENT—For cash, 10 acres good fund ground, independent spring water pressure. Write for appointment. Box 494, Murtaugh, Idaho.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room. Phone 906.

FOR SALE—SEED

CERTIFIED Great Northern Seed beans. Hybrid corn. Sudan seed. Grown on second year out of snow brush land. Yield 41 bushels. Price $6.00 per bu. O. B. Hansen. Send samples of any elevator or seed house. Write or phone C. T. True, Murtaugh, Idaho.

CERTIFIED FEDERATION wheat of the finest quality for a little more than you pay for Common wheat. Treated too if you desire. Send in and let us show you. Darrow Bros.

FOR SALE—Idaho Rural Seed potatoes, one year from Ashton stock, certified seed. W. R. Hays. Telephone 50135.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes from Idaho, very land certified, seed. C. J. Strawn, 3 miles south, 1 east of Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Treated Dickloe seed wheat. Also certified Gem Barley. Cogle. Phone 51732.

FOR SALE—Seed Barley. Phone 1592J13.

FOR SALE—Pure Dickloe seed wheat. R. H. Beatty. Phone 42214.

POTATOES—Blue Tag. Direct from grower in carload lots. Attractive prices to buy you. Phone 42414 or pay expense. D. L. Rosenhof, New Sweden, Idaho.

GOOD BUSINESS Proposition, 225 Main Ave. North. Building 25 x 150 low rent. Farco. Phone 436.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 six room houses one in Kimberly and one in Twin Falls. Phone 26213 Kimberly. Pay Cox.

FOR RENT—Four room house, close in on paved street, $25.00 per month. Special April 1st. Beachamp & Adams, Realtors.

FOR RENT—Four room, modern house except heat. Garage. Adults. Call at 321 5th Ave. No.

FOR RENT—House, 441 3rd Ave. West. Phone 1624.

FOR RENT—Home, 411 3rd Ave. West. Phone 1624.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

BABY PIGS—White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Mum high producing mates $75 per 500. Standard matings $5 per 100. Special 5c, excepting rolls 5c. Accounts and calls always run heavier to pullets. Tues., Wed., Friday and Sat. are chick days. Custom hatching 6c per egg. Hayes Hardford Hatchery, Twin Falls and Jerome.

FOR SALE—Three 150-lb. mares well broke. Pay Cox. Phone 26212 Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Hudson Tunnelvue Steam Cooker; large chicks, and H. C. Beck. We also do custom hatching. Hagerman Hatchery, Twin Falls and Jerome.

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Today's Markets and Financial News

Livestock

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 (UP)—Hog: receipts, estimated 300. Hall supply 179; mostly feeder pigs. Market quotably steady with our top values for light butchers unchanged. 16 head of fairly good 175 pound butchers 11.25; few 150 lbs. slaughter pigs 11.75 lbs. butchers 10.50 and 242 pound packing sows 9.00; remainder load feeder pigs at 12.00, averaging from 39 to 98 pounds. No trucked in light butchers sold early. Few 141 pound pigs 10.75.

Cattle—Receipts estimated 50, Calves 20, all drives. Slow early sales. Market quotably steady.

Sheep receipts estimated 50, all driving. Market quotably steady. Nothing sold early.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, March 26 (UP)—Livestock prices: Hogs Receipts 12,000; market fairly active; steady to 15c higher than Monday's average; 200 pounders 9.00-9.30; 280-315 pounders 9.00.

Cattle: Receipts 5,000; market active; 25 to 50 cents higher; fed steers and yearlings 11.25-12.25; bulk heifers 10.50-11.50; practical top yearlings 12.50; stockers and feeders 10.25-11.50.

Sheep: Receipts 17,000; market all classes steady; early sales and bids fed wooled lambs 9.00-9.50; some held higher; wooled ewes up to 6.90; to shearing lambs here.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 26—(UP)—Livestock prices: Sheep: 12,000; market slow, part of run back, early indications around steady; strictly choice light lambs absent; talking around 9.50-9.60 on good to choice 86 to 96 pound lots; load medium 75 pound weights 9.50; common throwouts around 8; fat ewes scarce; quotable strong; feeding and shearing lambs nominal.

Hogs: Receipts 14,000 Run late in arriving market uneven; steady to weak on bulk; scales under 220 pounds heavier weights steady to strong; a number of sales of weighty butchers 10c higher; top 10.60; bulk of 190 to 210 pounds averages 10.25-10.50; 220-240 lbs. 9.85-10.25; 250-270 pound weights 9.65-9.85; choice loads at light weights up to 10c; 290-350 pound weights 9.25-9.65; only big weights under 9.40; desirable 140-150 lbs. 9.90-10.40; pigs mostly 9.25-10.00; bulk packing sows 8.75-8.85; few and weights 9.10 and above.

Cattle: Receipts 6,000; calves 2,500; usual storm market, all classes on catch cow loads. Steadily steady to strong, demand fairly broad for better grade weighty slipper steers relatively few here, practically everything held considerably higher; no most early sales steady to strong, best fed steers early 14.00; some held higher; bulk quality and condition 10 to 50 cents downward; light heifers and heifertes strong to higher instances to small killers and shippers; fully packers holding back; weighty sausage bulls up to 8.85; steady mediocre supply vealers mostly 10.50-12.00; for 105-125 pound averages; selected kinds up to $14 and better.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 26 (UP)—Cash grain close: Wheat: sample grade hard 86.

Corn: 2 mixed 81; 4 mixed 79; 5 mixed 77½; 2 yellow 84½ to 85½; 3 yellow 81½ to 83½; 4 yellow 79½ to 80; 5 yellow 77 to 78½; 6 yellow 75 to 76½.

Oats: None Rye: none; barley 53 to 54; Timothy 5.55 to 6.50; Clover: 19.00 to 17.50.

FOR SALE—Automobiles

1928 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.
1928 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Ford Coupe.
All reconditioned and priced to repeat as good value as any you can buy. Sale Motors, 32 Main S. Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford touring car. Phone 22212.

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. Low rates by week or month. The Oxford, 124 Main north.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, CALL 456 Jerome ave. Justamere Bldg.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates. Darrow Rooms, 227 West Shoshone

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNished apartments. Bungalow Apts 2nd Ave. East.

ATTORNEYS

W. L. DUNN—LAW OFFICES, RMS 3 and 4, Smith-Ries Building.

J. W. TAYLOR, ORPHEUM THEatre Building, Phone 612.

AUTO—TOP—BODY WORKS

DAM CANVAS, SEWING FIRE Tents, awnings, everything in canvas. Tinnerts Tent & Body Works. Back of Dancehall. Phone 729.

BAGS AND TWINE

SANITARY WASHED WIPING rags for sale, 12c per pound. M. Shalton Co. 222 3rd street south. Phone 434. Twin Falls.

NEW AND USED WATER PIPES. 1 inch wood pipe and new handles. Twin Falls Junk House. Phone 735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

NOW
Is the time to have your chimney swept.—Phone 71, Dell's Tight Sweep.

DRUG STORE

FOR RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION service go to Lyle Drug Store. Phone 1006. Luncheon. Whitman's Candy. Magazines. Sportsmen headquarters. Phone Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND calling cards engraved or printed. Blank correct styles to choose from. Low prices. Prompt service. Times 225 Main Ave. East. Telephone 42.

FLOOR SPECIALISTS

OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW. We lay, scrape, sand, and finish. Electric waxers for rent. We operate the most modern electric floor machines in the State. Get the best and have no regrets. Twin Falls Flooring Co. W. H. Gomer, Mgr. Phone 1417.

HOTELS

MODAIN HOTEL, 333 MAIN AVE. East. Special monthly rates to permanent guests. Plenty of heat and hot water.

Read the rest of the West, Ada Hay, change regularly, and contain very interesting information.

INSURANCE

SAVE TIME, CO. INC. LOANS, insurance, and surety bonds. Baugh Bldg. Phone 301.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS, INSURANCE. NO WAITing for loans. We pass on the security and supply the funds. Arthur L. Stevens & Co. Phone 264.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WM. D. REYNOLDS, 203 East Main St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Show rooms and shops, 235 Third Ave. East. Phone 262.

PRINTING

PRINTING DONE, COMMERCIAL or social. Estimates and samples free. Prices always lowest to meet you. Good work and moderate prices. Idaho Evening Times, 225 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

PUMPS—WELLS DRILLED

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INstalled, repairs work of all kinds. Agent for Demoter line of wind mills and pumps. M. L. Smith, Box 564, Twin Falls. Phone 1364R11.

REAL ESTATE

REQUEST LIST BARGAINS AND exchange lists, farms, ranches, Northwest states. Address Inter-Mountain Agency, Vancouver, Washington.

SIGNS

ACME—SIGN—CO.—THE ONLY strictly commercial sign shop in Twin Falls. Phone 1040.

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIR. Shoes repaired while you wait. 132 Shoshone West. Phone 298.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

ALBERT R. FRANCIS, ACCREDITed violin teacher. Phone 51732.

GOODING COLLEGE, WESLEYAN, Idaho. Regular college work with special courses in music, fine arts, practical culture and commercial subjects. Spring term begins March 24; Summer Session, June 9; Fall Term, September 4. For catalogue, write C. W. Talney, President, Gooding.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHines, cash registers. We sell 'em, rent 'em, fix 'em. 215 Main N. Phone 39.

TRAPPERS

BIRING YOUR TRAPPING SKATE Problems to Will Trappers Distributing Co. Postal brings valuable information.

TRANSFER

MCNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE Co. Garbage hauled daily. Phone 898. Storage.

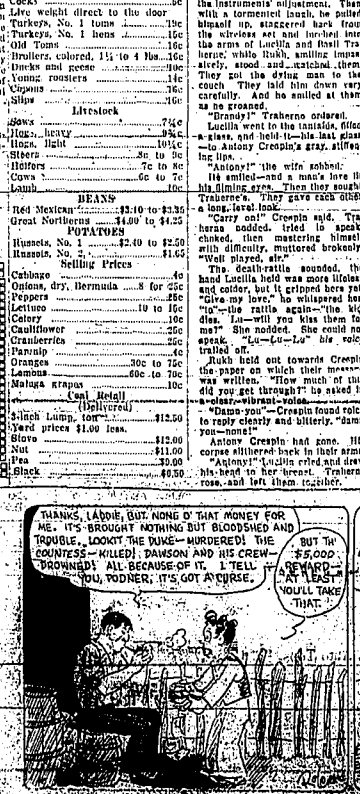
WAHRBERG TRANSFER & STORAGE Co. Storage and special carload shipments to California. Agents for Alpenrose Coal. Phone 117.

Your Biggest Market

Twin Falls Classified Readers

CLASSIFIED ADS

Watch Them—Use Them



This Dog Walks Like a Man

The only dog in the world that always walks erect, it is his. Bered, a Shep, owned by John Rattigan of near Council Bluffs. Caught in a wolf trap, Shep released himself by chewing off both his forelegs. Since then he has taught himself to walk upright and gets along quite well. Humane officers want to kill the dog, but Rattigan refuses.

WOOL

BOSTON, March 26 (UP)—The market is very slow. Quotations on territory 48s and fine and 58 to 60s wool are steady. Lower grades are quoted about steady. According to cable reports to Boston firms prices at London of fine Merino wools are little firmed while crossbreds are easier. Reports from primary markets show similar trends.

DENVER METAL

DENVER, Colo., March 25—(UP)—Silver 42c; lead 5.75; zinc 4.97; copper 17.75.

Prohibition Has Cut Death Rate, Churchman Says

WASHINGTON, March 26—(UP)—Prohibition has cut down the nation's death rate, John J. Lentz, president of the American church union, told the house judiciary committee today as the dry forces rallied their final day of the prohibition hearings.

Tribute Paid to Carl Ben Eielson

HATTON, N. D., March 26—(UP)—Carl Ben Eielson was home today among the friends who knew him before he was a world aviation figure.

School children who had seen him as their hero of aviation who had crossed the North Pole and gray-bearded men who had known him as a college student filed past his casket. The body of the aviator who gave his life in Alaska while on a mission of mercy lay in state until the final funeral services this afternoon.

UTAH WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight southwest portion.

READ THE "TIMES"

WANT ADS

LITTLE CHANGE IN WHEAT MART

CHICAGO, March 26 (UP)—After the early activity, the wheat market settled down into a state of quiescence on the board of trade until the close. Prices eased slightly but at last still held a fractional gain. While foreign markets were weak, they showed a rallying tendency near the close. Precipitation was general but confined to the eastern half of territory as yesterday. Corn eased but oats held practically steady.

At the close wheat was 1c to 1c higher, corn was ¼c to ½c lower and oats was ½c to ¾c higher. Provisions were firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.05⅞	1.06	1.05	1.05⅝
May	1.07¾	1.08⅝	1.07¾	1.08⅝
July	1.04½	1.06⅞	1.04½	1.06⅛
Sept	1.06½	1.08⅜	1.06½	1.08⅜
Corn—				
May	.81	.85	.81	.84½
July	.85⅝	.86⅝	.85⅛	.85⅝
Sept	.85½	.86½	.84½	.85⅝
Oats—				
Mar	.43	.43	.42⅞	.43
May	.43½	.43	.42⅞	.42⅞
July	.43	.43½	.43	.43⅝
Sept	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42⅝	.42⅝

CODY LIVESTOCK

CODY, March 26, (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: receipts 1650, including 60 for market. 187 to San Francisco packers; 86 28c to Oakland packers. Steady; odd lots mixed light and heavy butchers 9.85 and 9.90. No top butchers sold early; few feeder pigs 9.00, odd head packing sows 8.00.

Cattle: receipts 700, including 50 for market. 75 direct 28 to Calif. in dairymen. 56 to Swanson; 1 calves and 529 to Alvarado, Calif. Slow, very little doing on 1 to 900 lots good cows 7.25-8.00; heifer grades 4.25-6.50; medium bulls 3.25-4.75; few lots mixed calves 6.00-8.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 26—(UP)—Potatoes—on track none; arrivals none; shipments 932 cars. Market completely paralyzed by blizzard; absolutely nothing doing.

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	.81c

Sugar

Sugar, beet	$6.20
Sugar, cane	$6.50

Produce

Butterfat	.36c
Eggs, standard	.18c

Chickens and Fowls

Heavy hens, 5 lbs. up	.20c
Light hens, under 4 lbs.	.17c
Leghorn hens	.13c
Cocks	.9c

Live weight direct to the door

Turkeys, No. 1 toms	.19c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens	.15c
Old Toms	.16c
Broilers colored, 1½ to 4 lbs.	.35c
Ducks and geese	.10c
Young roosters	.14c
Capons	.16c
Slips	.16c

Livestock

Sows	.7½c
Hogs, heavy	.9½c
Hogs, light	.10½c
Steers	.8c to 9c
Heifers	.7c to 8c
Cows	.6c to 7c
Lamb	.10c

BEANS

Red Mexican	$3.10 to $3.35
Great Northerns	$4.00 to $4.25

POTATOES

Russets, No. 1	$2.40 to $2.50
Russets, No. 2	$1.65

Selling Prices

Cabbage	.4c
Onions, dry, Bermuda	.8 for 25c
Peppers	.25c
Beets, new	.10 to 15c
Celery	.10c
Cauliflower	.25c
Cranberries	.25c
Parsnip	.4c
Oranges	.30c to 50c
Lemons	.60c to 70c
Malaga grapes	.10c

Coal Retail (Delivered)

3-inch Lump, ton	$12.50
Yard prices $1.00 less.	
Stove	$12.00
Egg	$11.00
Pea	$10.00
Black	$9.50

The GREEN GODDESS

by LOUISE JORDAN MILNE

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

SYNOPSIS

A bloodthirsty raid and lack of petrol force Dr. Basil Traherne's airplane down in the hostile and inaccessible kingdom of Rukh. Rukh Traherne sees his friends, Major Anthony Crespin and his estranged wife, Lucilla, with whom Traherne is in love. They are held prisoners in the Raja's palace and are to be sacrificed to the green goddess of Rukh on the morrow. Traherne's three half brothers are executed in India for a political murder. The Englishmen bribe the Raja's English idol, Wetherby, to send a message for help. His message is of different message; they gag him and throw him out of the window down a cliff. The Major sends a runners appeal for help.

CHAPTER XXX—Continued

"No," Crespin replied cheerfully, over his shoulder. "I don't expect any. It was scarcely worth listening to—it sure they haven't an answer. But it's an even chance that I get them all the same." The repeat now—if I get the time." Once more their life or death calculation cut into the moment's chatter. Less ocean of atmosphere over the mountains of Rukh, ending, "For our bloody sake—and the dag's, come quick."

"Some one's coming up the passage," Dr. Traherne whispered hurriedly. "Go out! Go on! I hold the door."

"Come and be damned!" Antony Crespin said. And the subdue fun gave way carelessly, very rapidly on. A sharp word of command was given outside. Traherne heard

"Ah! When the cat's away ... " rel all his strength, but gradually the man gave way and three of Rukh's guards stumbled into the room.

The corridor was a flabel. Hurried steps and guttural calls, shrill questions, the commands spoken and packed it. Rukh crept in quickly, an inscrutable smile on his face, a murderous twinkle in his pale-hued eyes.

"Ah!" he exclaimed lightly. "When the cat's away—" He laughed delicately as he whipped out a revolver, and instantly fired.

"Got me, by God!" Major Crespin exclaimed with a sinful grunt, as he fell forward over the instrument. He let himself lapsed heavily, making the last great effort of his ebbing life, his supreme effort perhaps, and, in a lightning-like rapidity, that, seemed more of intense living than of dying, unmade the instruments' adjustment. Then he sat upright, leaned back, he pulled himself up, staggered back from the wireless set and inclined into the arms of Lucilla and Dr. Traherne, while Rukh, smiling impassively, stood and watched them. They got the dying man to the bench. They laid him down very carefully. And he smiled at them as he groaned.

"Brandy!" Traherne ordered.

Lucilla went to the tantalus, filled a glass, and held it—his last glass—to Antony Crespin's gray, stiffening lips.

"Antony!" the wife sobbed.

He smiled—and a man's love lit his filming eyes. Then they saw death in his face. They gave each other a long, level look.

"Carry on!" Crespin said. Traherne nodded, tried to speak, choked, then mastering himself with difficulty, muttered brokenly, "Well played, sir."

The death-rattle sounded, the hand Lucilla held was more lifeless and colder, but it gripped here yet. "Give my love," he whispered hoarsely—the rattle again—"the Wilds. La—will you kiss them for me?" She nodded. She could not speak. "La—La—La" his voice trailed off.

Rukh held out towards Crespin the paper on which their messenger was written. "How much of this did you get through?" he asked in a clear, vibrant voice.

"Damn you!—Crespin found voice to reply clearly and bitterly. "damn you—none!"

Antony Crespin had gone. His corpse slithered back in their arms. "Anything?" Lucilla cried said slow his head to her breast. Traherne rose, and left them together.

"All over, eh?" Rukh asked him quietly.

Dr. Traherne nodded.

A rougher noise muffled the woman's quiet sobbing. Native soldiers burst through the corridor door, and rushed pell-mell to the Raja. One spoke to him wildly, pointed to the open window. The Raja went to it calmly, and looked out over the narrow balcony, and shrugged back till he stood facing Traherne but a few feet away.

"Pity, tut—most inconvenient," he remarked languidly, not ill-naturedly. "And foolish on your part—for now, if my bodyguard should be replaced, we cannot hear of it. What a pity—for you, perhaps. Otherwise—" he shrugged slightly—"the situation remains unchanged. We adhere to our program for tomorrow. The Major has only a few hours' start of you." And he turned on his heel, and passed out through the billiard-room, motioning something to the soldiers standing in the open street Traherne

When Lucilla Crespin looked up —it was not for some time—she was alone in the room with her husband.

CHAPTER XXXI

It well might have been the wedding day of heaven and earth, it was so lovely. Children laughed and sang and danced in the sun, men smoked and walked about arm in arm.

All was ready—except the hour—and all the people of Rukh were excited and happy. There was feasting and *long-drawn-out, goodwill and lethargy.*

At the fall of the midday heat a great bell rang, and all Rukh massed waiting in eager silence like some great beast poised to spring.

Lucilla grew calmer and braver as the sun moved west. Because the end was nearer. It was something of stimulant, and something of narcotic, too, that to soon it would be over—certain, fast, suspense gone forever.

Traherne felt turning to stone. He no longer was bound—but he scarcely moved. They brought tea and he drank and drank. He took what he could, and waited silently—neither patient nor impatient. The long night had sapped his emotion. He—was numb rather than tormented.

They had not met since he'd been pinioned in the mosque, and dragged roughly home to Nelder and heard anything of the other. Each listened crazilesly with straining ears to catch the faintest tread of a far off aeroplane's engine.

None came.

The sun was sinking—it was slowly, surely.

The Raja of Rukh strolled hearty and nerves for the sound of the end was nearer.

None came.

The sun sank lower.

Tom-tom crashed, drums echoed, pipes screeched, shrill, not regular movements sounded timelessly.

The guard at the bolted door, a clear-faced, sunburnt-skinned Hindu giant, slipped back the sculpt's shutter and looked through it, then unbolted and swung open the door.

Two tall soldiers carried in and set down a rude mountain chair. Two other soldiers guarded it, in it, tight-lipped, proud-eyed, strapped in securely, was the English doctor, Basil Traherne.

The Raja of Rukh appeared at the opposite door as the chair was set up in the middle of dried dust and green satin robes, but shaped like a priest's, bare shaved through the barbaric hours at the temple, he had secured them. The autocrat-priest gestured, the soldier-bearers put down the chair and drew away to the courtyard's edge.

And victim and tyrant-judge eyed each other silent and grim. Then the Raja smiled slightly—"Well, Doctor," he said in his slow, velvet voice, "it doesn't appear that any 'god from the machine' is going to interfere with our program."

"—You are bringing a terrible vengeance upon yourself," the Englishman said sternly.

"Think, my dear Doctor," the Raja retorted lightly, "if, as the Major said, he did not get your S.O.S. through, I shall be doing a favor. If he died, and did get it through, nothing can ultimately save me, and I may as well be hung for a sheep as for a lamb."

"You might have spared us this!" the Englishman said, writhing, in spite of himself, in his bonds.

"A ritual detail, Doctor," Rukh said deprecatingly, "not quite without reason. Persons having a self-control might know themselves to the ground, or otherwise disengage the ceremony."

"I am not without self-control," the physician told him, bluntly.

The Raja bowed, then gave a curt order, at which the Bearers stooped to lift the chair, as Traherne strode, with a little lamed, from the chair, carried it away.

(To be continued)

ITALIAN SCIENTIST FINDS FOUR NEW PLANETS

PROF. BENANDI REPORTS GREAT NEW DISCOVERY

Vast Astral Bodies Located Millions of Miles from Neptune Are Described by the Noted European Astronomer

ROME, March 26, (UP)—The discovery of four new planets—one of them 500 times the volume of the earth—was claimed Tuesday by *Prof. Rafael Bendandi, the widely-known* Italian seismologist and astronomer.

The vast astral bodies, lying hundreds of millions of miles beyond distant Neptune, were described by Bendandi as far beyond the range of past astronomical discoveries except the recently found planet reported from Flagstaff, Arizona. Bendandi said he believed the second of the planets he had discovered was the one found by Prof. Percival Lowell.

Benandi said he was ready to submit his data to any body of astronomers or scientists.

"I have fully identified the four planets and they orbit beyond Neptune," he said. Bendandi's claims were first made known to the Associated Press correspondent six months ago but at that time he would not publish his statement. The announcement of Professor Lowell's discovery prompted him to place his contentions before the world and offer to submit his records to scientists.

Bendandi's description of the new planets taxed the imagination of laymen because of the vast distances and volumes involved.

"My discovery is based on long, diligent and systematic research, over many years," he said in presenting his claims. "The first new planet is 7,000,000,000 kilometers (4,347,000,000 miles) from the sun. It has a volume of 150 times the earth and it completes its course around the sun in 360 years.

"The second planet is larger. It is a giant and at a distance of more than 8,240,000,000 miles from the sun. Neptune is 2,797,000,000 miles from the sun. It has a volume of more than 500 times the earth and completes its course around the sun in 700 years.

"The other two planets will be subject to further study."

AWARDS OFFERED FOR TYPEWRITING

EDEN, March 26 (Special)—Mrs. Adne Samuels, commercial teacher in the Eden high school announced yesterday that four awards had been offered so far this year for typewriting. The speed of the class as a whole ranges from a minimum of 35 words, net speed per minute, to a maximum of 65 words per minute. *There has been one silver pin awarded and it is expected that several more pins will be awarded before the end of this month.*

Announcements for the senior class of 1930 have been ordered.

The high school physics class conducted a novel experiment last Friday afternoon. The experiment was based upon the principals of sounds and was conducted along the railroad so that accurate measurements could be made.

Emil Marlens was in Twin Falls Saturday.

Lewis Lobam purchased a new car last week.

It was announced today that only one more issue of the "Spotlight" would be published this year because of the lack of time for preparation. A good deal of time was taken finishing the annual for publication and it was decided that but one more issue of the Spotlight would be issued this year.

Hugh Tulloch was in Twin Falls Saturday.

Ione Jenkins spent the week end visiting relatives in Twin Falls.

Raymond Henry has recovered from a severe case of influenza and is expected to be back on the bus line within the next few days.

Robert Fulton and his sister Dorothy Fulton were in Twin Falls Saturday night.

Harold Everitt was an Eden high school visitor Monday.

The Kimberly Nursery company is filling an order for shrubbery and is having a landscape artist supervise the setting out of the shrubbery.

W. L. Little, high school janitor, began work on the job Monday.

G. E. Sherman of Ft. Collins Colorado, stopped in Eden Monday.

Herbert Jones returned Mary Jones, Ruth Street, Francis Fulton, and Elizabeth Johnson, to Gooding Sunday where they will resume work at the college after the annual spring vacation.

Raymond Henry was in Twin Falls last Saturday.

Scott Jones was in Twin Falls last Saturday.

Dorothy Fulton visited her parents over the week end. She should a position as school teacher in Burley.

A large number of Eden people went to Twin Falls Saturday for the express purpose of witnessing Maurice the Great, perform daredevil feats on the Magic City's highest buildings.

H. S. Jenson has purchased a new tractor.

Glen Richards was in Twin Falls Saturday.

Gene Evans returned to school Monday after a three days absence because of illness.

Mrs. Ava Barnes motored to Richfield visiting relatives over the week end.

O. P. Hannebaum recently purchased a new car.

The Eden grade school went down to the second defeat of the season at the hands of the Russell-Lane nine last Friday. The score at the end of the game stood 13 to 3 in the country-boys' favor. The battery for Russell-Lane was Wilhite and Coles; for Eden, Woodward, Phillips and Webb.

George Evans has been in Wendell visiting St. Valentine's hospital where friends of his are glad to see him.

Wind and dust has failed to dampen the ardor of the average farmer in this community as they are continuing work without interruption. In some sections where the soil is sandy and crusty has already been planted, and corrugated it will be necessary to re-corrugate as the sand has sifted the corrugations full. This however, seems to be the only noticeable damage done by the annual March winds. One prominent farmer made a slightly exaggerated statement when he said that he believed that Eden could qualify as a second Sahara Desert if the wind didn't stop blowing within the next few days.

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scrambledham

PARTYS

This takes dough.

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

Answers to Yesterday's Errorgram

(1) The armadillo has a hard shell and no fur. (2) The window sign should read King James, instead of "King John." (3) The stockings on the girl at the right have unmatched heels. (4) The right lapel is missing from the man's coat. (5) The scrambled word is MOISTURE.

Dynamite Explodes Killing Three Boys

TULSA, Okla., March 26—(UP)—Three youthful hunters who fired a tin can target yesterday were blown to bits when the can containing nitroglycerin exploded.

The boys were Butler McClough, 13 Luther McClough, 16, and Harold Edward Komma, 13.

Ben McClough, father of the two boys, discovered the tragedy at an oil lease southwest of here in a Turkey mountain. He found the head of his eldest son which had been blown from the body. Fifty feet away he found the mangled remains of the three boys.

The Bookhoord, a Russian religious sect, refuses to keep any records of births, marriages and deaths.

A good Arabian horse will canter for 48 hours in winter without drinking.

Kimberly Bridge Club Entertained

KIMBERLY, March. 26 (Special)—Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe entertained the Bridge club and five guests Thursday at 2 o'clock. The guests were Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. W. Madden, Mrs. Kenneth Annett, Mrs. Roy Scott and Mrs. H. R. Smith. Mrs. J. L. Shepard won the first prize, Mrs. D. E. Wilson the second and Mrs. J. Mason, consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

The basket ball girls gave a party Thursday evening at the L.D.S. church. The evening was spent playing games, followed by serving of refreshments.

Friday afternoon Mrs. W. M. Arnold entertained at a bridge luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. The guests were Mesdames R. H. Atkinson, R. Wilkerson, R. D. Scott, W. A. L. Stowe, A. J. Wilson, L. A. Harney, G. McVey, G. F. Steelsmith, B. E. Potter, G. L. Rose, R. G. Wilson, H. M. Proctor, H. T. West, R. H. Denton, L. E. Hyrns, W. H. Madden, G. Whitney, L. E. Davis and Kenneth Annett. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe; second by Mrs. H. M. Proctor and consolation by Mrs. G. McVey. Pastel shades were carried out in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher are the parents of a daughter-born Sunday, March 16.

Mrs. T. V. Hall was taken to the hospital Friday for an appendix operation.

Miss Betty Phillips spent the week end in Wendell as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Aberdeen.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained at bridge Friday. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Hickman and Mrs. Terry Prater of Twin Falls. Honors for high score went to Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. F. E. Wilson. Refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Story spent the week end with her parents in Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hazer, who have been spending the winter in California, have been detained longer than was expected. Mr. Hazer underwent an operation on his throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton entertained at the home of the Groves Saturday evening. The tables were decorated in green and white with green and white tally cards for pinochle. Mrs. Lloyd Jones and D. C. DeLapp won the high honors and Mrs. J. A. Harney and Clyde King, consolation gifts. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Davis, P. W. Scott, Lloyd Jones, D. C. DeLapp, J. A. Harney, Clyde King, J. C. Claborn and Walter Cofner.

The Calendar Tea club met at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. E. B. Wilkerson, there was a program. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. L. Milton, Mrs. Fred Bruce, Mrs. E. V. Newcomer, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thitten and Mrs. Joe Laughlin. Mrs. J. A. Morgan and Mrs. W. T. Combs of Twin Falls, presided at the silver service.

Mrs. Elmer Laughlin, who has been in Twin Falls hospital, returned home Sunday.

Sir A. Conan Doyle often wrote 12,000 words of a Sherlock Holmes story without leaving his desk.

Ants can easily carry twice their own weight.

For killing small game a gun has been invented that uses compressed air to fire small shells that are filled with shot or slugs.

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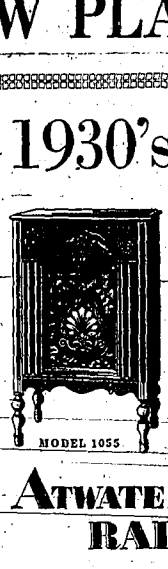

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Wife: We're out of coal. The bin's positively empty.

Husband: For once that refrain doesn't make me sore. I'll clean the basement and fix that bin. It's the house gets cold, go over to Mothers.

Wife: Impossible! I have a committee meeting here at ten.

Husband: Just like a woman. Shouts for me to clean up, and shouts when I find time to do—

Wife: If you will stop shouting, I'll explain how to arrange it.

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