

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with local mists tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature. High yesterday 29, low 7. Low this morning 12.

Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

40,000,000 MAY RECEIVE AID OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Administration Heads Voice Belief Before Committee Hearing

HINES STARTS JOB DRIVE

Seeks Permanent Work for Veterans in Private Industry

By MACK JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP)—Belief that a third of the nation's population ultimately may receive benefits from the social security program was expressed by administration officials in testimony before the house appropriations committee, it was disclosed today.

High officials of the social security board, who appeared before the committee with heads of more than two score other federal agencies and commissions, testified that the old age benefit provisions of the program eventually may be broadened to include 40,000,000 persons, instead of the 26,000,000 now listed.

The testimony was made public by the committee today preparatory to reporting favorably the independent offices supply bill.

Committee Heads Appear Heads of all government agencies receiving appropriations under the independent offices measure appeared before the committee in extended hearings to explain work of their offices and make recommendations for appropriations for the 1938 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1937.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans administration, told the committee that he and other federal officials, are starting a drive to place between 300,000 and 400,000 World War veterans in full-time, permanent jobs in private industry. The program, he pointed out, is designed to relieve the federal government of the possible necessity of paying pensions to World War veterans.

Chairman John G. Winant of the social security board testified before (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GMC MOVES FOR OFFICIAL RULING

Plant Heads Seek to Get Right to Remove Sit Downers

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1 (UP)—General Motors corporation moved today for legal determination of the right of sit-down strikers to occupy its plants as reports spread through Flint that the workers might seek to extend the scope of their strike.

With approach of the hour for a circuit court showdown on the corporation's request for an injunction compelling evacuation of Fisher body plants 1 and 2, it was learned authoritatively that United Automobile Workers of America members were considering a sit-down strike in the reopened plant of the Chevrolet Motor Car company.

"Fixed" Audiences Resumed By Pope

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 1 (UP)—Pope Pius resumed his "fixed" audiences with Vatican officials today as the result of continued improvement in his condition.

Named As Judge



Capt. J. W. Porter, Twin Falls attorney since 1911, was named by Gov. Barzilla W. Clark today to the bench of the 11th judicial district, succeeding the late Judge Adam B. Barclay.

GOVERNOR NAMES J. W. PORTER AS DISTRICT JUDGE

Twin Falls Attorney Picked To Succeed Judge Barclay On Bench Here

RECOMMENDED BY BAR

New Jurist Is Veteran of Mexican Border Campaign And World War

Capt. J. W. Porter, Twin Falls attorney, was appointed today as judge for the 11th judicial district, succeeding Judge Adam B. Barclay, who died here Friday.

Announcement of Capt. Porter's appointment was received in Twin Falls this afternoon from Gov. Barzilla W. Clark.

The appointment is effective for the remaining portion of Judge Barclay's unexpired term ending in January of 1939.

Urged By Bar Group Capt. Porter's selection was made by Governor Clark upon recommendation of the Eleventh Judicial District Bar association.

The new judge, a veteran of active military service in the Mexican border campaign and the World War, has been practicing law in Idaho since 1910 and in Twin Falls since 1911. He came to Halley in 1910 from Des Moines, practiced there for one year, and then moved to Twin Falls.

Capt. Porter is a former commander of the local post of the American Legion and was formerly president of the Twin Falls County Bar association.

He held the rank of captain with the National Guard.

SERVICES OFFER HONOR TO JUDGE

Rites at Jerome Give Last Tribute; Parry Praises Barclay Record

Members of the bar, those connected with the legal profession and numbers of friends and relatives gathered yesterday afternoon at the Jerome Presbyterian church to pay final tribute to the Hon. Adam B. Barclay, judge of the eleventh judicial district, who died here on Friday.

The impressive funeral rites were conducted by Rev. F. W. Walls, pastor, and music was provided by a mixed quartet including Mrs. P. H. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Peters, Joe Day, Edon, and H. Maline Shoun, who sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Eulogistic remarks were made by R. P. Parry, who outlined Judge Barclay's civic activities in Jerome, where he was the first lawyer, and just he played in its development.

His hatred of crime, his ability to see truth in all things and his strict administration of the law in his capacity of judge.

A profusion of floral offerings blanketed the platform of the church and bore testimony to the esteem with which Judge Barclay was held.

Buller was married to her husband, denim-clad sweetheart, about two weeks ago by the Rev. Walter Lamb, Baptist minister who preaches in the isolated mountain communities near here.

Seek Maritime Peace Means



At a meeting of Bay District mayors in San Francisco seeking to end the maritime strike, Thomas Plant and Stanley Bellar (above) appeared for the shipowners, Harry Bridges and Ed Krumholz, I. L. A. leaders (below) represented the striking longshoremen.



At a meeting of Bay District mayors in San Francisco seeking to end the maritime strike, Thomas Plant and Stanley Bellar (above) appeared for the shipowners, Harry Bridges and Ed Krumholz, I. L. A. leaders (below) represented the striking longshoremen.

Group Planned To Coordinate Relief

Organization of a countywide committee, composed of representatives from every city, and from each church, club, civic organization and other organizations within that city, was inaugurated here today as the grievance committee of the Workers Alliance met in special session with the county commissioners.

The new committee, formation of which was started this afternoon under the direction of Mayor Duncan McD Johnston, member of the alliance, will have charge of distribution of coal, beef, and such other commodities as the county commissioners can turn over to them, and will also be a clearing house for complaints received and an investigating organization to weed out the undesirable persons who, at the present time, are said to be taking aid even though they do not need it.

Ban Unworthy Recipients In this instance the committee suggested, and the commissioners agreed, not to aid neighborhood drunks, card sharks, and chiselers, but, upon ascertaining that some were of this character, to deny them aid in cases where the men had families, the family would be given the aid and the husband would be ignored.

The grievance committee presented four demands to the commissioners. They were: 1-Continuation of the distribution of coal through the neighborhood working committees.

2-An adequate meat supply for the county. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LOYALIST TROOPS PUSH OFFENSIVE

Flooding River Fills Rebel Trenches as Reds Continue Drive

MADRID, Feb. 1 (UP)—Government troops pushed a "counter-offensive" today on the Basque front while activity in the Madrid area was confined, except for minor clashes on the western front, to the Arranjay area south of the city.

The Basque militia's drawing ever closer to Burgos, the rebel capital 130 miles north of Madrid, attacked in the Elgeta, Elbar and Ordona sectors.

Flood Waters Hammer At Levees In Tennessee As Mississippi River Rises

3 WEEKS' BRIDE TAKES OWN LIFE BY PISTOL SHOT

Motive Vague in Death of Vivian Hustead, Manager Of Idaho Rooms

Mrs. Vivian Hustead, 24-year-old manager of the Idaho rooms in Twin Falls, died at the county general hospital at 1:15 a. m. today from what police described as a "heart-fleeting" gunshot wound in the head, early Sunday morning.

Police found the woman, a bride of three weeks, lying in the alley at the rear of 128 Fourth avenue east after they were notified that "a woman was lying on the ground" by Dale Coe-well, a near resident. She was taken to the hospital and remained unconscious until her death today.

The gun the woman used, according to police, was a .32 Colt automatic and belonged to her.

Motive Vague In an exclusive interview with the Evening Times, today friends of the woman said they could give no motive for the act.

The group, friends said, had remained up until early Sunday morning and then all of them, excepting Mrs. Hustead, had prepared for bed. Mrs. Hustead changed from a formal dress into street clothes and said "I am going to take a little walk."

She left the hotel and evidently walked directly to the spot where she shot herself, as the shot is thought to have awakened nearby residents at 6:30 a. m., just 15 minutes after the woman left her room.

Police today said no inquest will be held as the case is "a clear case of suicide." The dead woman walked to the spot where she took her life alone, officers said, as her (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FLOOD STATUS

By United Press MEMPHIS—The U. S. army guarded the Mississippi river levees from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf as the Ohio flood crest rolled nearer. One hundred thousand men fought to safeguard 500,000 lives and rich farm lands.

CAIRO—Temporary breast-works built on top of a 60-foot seawall held firm against the Ohio river as it reached 50.41 feet. Residents were confident the wall would hold against a 60 or 61-foot crest expected on Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE—Stricken Kentucky Derby city counted 211 dead. Quarantine established over a 12-mile area. Flood waters recede and stores opened for first time in a week.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Last of 34,000 residents removed to safety as muddy waters lap at lamp-posts. Nineteen dead.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and other members of President Roosevelt's flood survey committee sped toward Memphis to undertake study of Mississippi valley area.

Known dead in all states—378. Homeless—1,000,000. Property damage \$500,000,000.

Dikes Near Collapse In Danger Zone

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1 (UP)—A call for help came from a danger spot in the 1,200-mile Mississippi levee system today as water hammered high against the wall that guards lives and property at Bessie, Tenn.

Army engineers asked that men from all civilian conservation corps camps in western Tennessee be sent immediately to the levee that protects Reelfoot lake and Tiptonville, Tenn., where 2,000 refugees are centered. A minor sand-bag dike already has gone out at Bessie.

Cairo, Ill., which believed earlier that it was safe behind a 63-foot wall, began to build a one-foot splashboard on top of the northern half of that structure as a precautionary measure to prevent water splashing over the bulkheading in case of wind and waves.

Water streaming through the Bessie broken sandbag wall was finding its way safely back into the Mississippi channel, Col. Eugene Reybold, chief engineer of the Memphis district, reported.

Hopkins Arrives WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and other members of President Roosevelt's flood commission arrived in Memphis and made a quick survey. They said they were optimistic that the levees could hold the river.

The situation on the Bessie levee appeared to be critical. Wind was driving the water over the top of the levee and workmen carried 100 pound sandbags to the top in an attempt to raise the height of the protecting wall.

Huge steel barges, each capable of carrying 1,000 persons, stood by at Tiptonville to carry away the refugees in event the levee cracks and the water comes swirling down on the town.

Southward from the Cairo-Tiptonville sector the army was holding the levees successfully.

SPLASH BOARDS BUILT CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 1 (UP)—Construction of 12-foot splashboards on top of the north half of Cairo's two-mile seawall was started today as the Ohio river flood began licking against the emergency bulkheads.

"It is simply a precautionary measure to prevent water splashing over the temporary bulkheading in case of wind and waves," Capt. George R. Clemens, government engineer, said. "It is a maintenance job and should take only several hours. The work will be done from the north end of the seawall to a point about half its length."

Just "Flat" "This is just a 'flat,' and the crest has not reached Cairo yet," Clemens said in commenting on the fact that from 11 p. m. Sunday until 11 a. m. the river had risen only six one-hundredths of a foot.

The actual crest will last a few days before the fall starts," Clemens added. The river stage at 11 a. m. was 59.46 feet, the same reading since 8:30 a. m.

LYNDBERGH TAKES OFF

LYNDBERGH, Eng., Feb. 1 (UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 10 a. m. today. Airport officials said his destination was believed to be Egypt.

Chief Counsel for Hauptmann Sent To Insane Asylum

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (UP)—Edward J. Reilly, who defended Bruno Richard Hauptmann against the charge that he murdered the Lindbergh baby, was at the Brooklyn state hospital for the insane today.

He was admitted late Saturday under an emergency commitment filed by his mother, Mrs. Helen Reilly.

Dr. Mortimer Sherman, an alienist who filed the papers, said Reilly's marital troubles and worry over Hauptmann's electrocution were responsible for what he termed "a severe nervous breakdown."

FAVOR RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (UP)—Union leaders today said early returns on the coastwide ballot of seven striking maritime unions showed the men favored returning to work.

Three more unions—International Longshoremen's association, Marine Cooks & Stewards' association and American Radio Telegraphists' association—started voting today, putting in complete motion machinery to end the 84-day-old strike which has cost employers and workers almost a billion dollars.

Northwest Hit By Record Snowstorm

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 (UP)—The worst snowstorm since 1919 struck the northwest last night, with Portland the focal point. Sixteen inches of dry snow had fallen here today, blocked all traffic and left the city without police, fire or ambulance protection.

Wave of Influenza Declines in County

List Gains But Non-Reported Cases Termed Definitely Fewer Although more cases of influenza are being reported in Twin Falls county now than during the past few weeks, the spread of influenza seems to be decreasing at the present time, Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, said today.

The official report for Twin Falls county, released today by the unit, discloses three new cases of epidemic influenza in Kimberly, nine in Twin Falls, three in Murtaugh and 28 in Bluff, for a total of 43 reported. Also included in the report were three new cases of whooping cough, one of mumps, one of scarlet fever, and 10 chicken pox.

\$12,000 Worth Of Radium Lost In Texas Sewer

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—Twelve thousand dollars worth of radium was hunted today in the sewers leading from the Tyler clinic and hospital.

A technician of the Quincy X-ray and radium laboratory in Quincy, Ill., was called to direct the hunt after all common methods of locating the small but valuable and potentially dangerous package failed.

RELIEF BILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP)—The senate began its first big legislative battle today when Administration leaders attempted to press the \$34,000,000 relief deficiency bill to speedy passage to provide funds quickly for flood relief.

Chief points of dispute were an attempt by a northwestern bloc to take the total to \$1,200,000,000 and a liberal drive to knock out a house rider to prevent federal relief agencies from cooperating with congressional investigations.

Surprise Party Held By Group at Maroa

MAROA, Feb. 1 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Logan were surprised on Saturday evening by a number of their friends. The evening was spent playing pinocle with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. H. C. Huffman, B. E. Osborne and J. N. Blakeley.

After the games a two-course luncheon was served.

J. W. PORTER IS NAMED AS JUDGE

Twin Falls Attorney Picked To Succeed Judge Barclay On Bench Here

(Continued from Page One) The 146th field artillery in the World War. His services on the Mexican border with the Second Idaho Infantry in 1916. He was graduated from Drake university, Des Moines, and also took his law degree at Drake.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor Barzilla W. Clark today appointed Capt. J. W. Porter, Twin Falls, to the 11th judicial district bench, replacing Judge Adam Barclay, who died last week.

GROUP PLANNED TO HELP RELIEF

Representatives to Be Named On Committee to Aid Distribution

(Continued from Page One) the unemployed throughout the county.

3—Fresh milk for undernourished children.

4—A more complete line of staple foods at the county commissary.

The commissioners decided at the meeting today to spend \$80 for a beef to be cut by the workers and distributed to the needy families; to obtain a car of stove coal for distribution to deserving persons; to enlarge the commissary, if it were possible, or as soon as it becomes possible; and to issue milk to undernourished children when the county physician prescribed that the milk was needed.

Not Finding Fault Mayor Johnston said during the meeting that the committee was not present to find fault with the commissioners but rather to aid them in seeing that the deserving were taken care of.

Rev. C. W. Ronk, member of the grievance committee, said the program should be worked out to the satisfaction of all.

The commissioners have done a fine job in this matter," he said, "and it is the desire of this committee and this organization to cooperate with them to the end that the thing might be more fully carried out."

He further said the workers or the members of the committee had no fault to find with the commissioners. The commissioners, in turn, said they did not have any bones to pick with the workers, but rather appreciated their aid.

Plan Clothing Drive Immediately after the county-wide organization is formed a drive will be made to secure clothing donations as well as food to be distributed to the many families who are in dire circumstances. Clothing which is torn or slightly worn will be repaired by women unemployed, or on relief, and will be distributed throughout the county under the jurisdiction of the committee.

Approximately 200 unemployed, as well as members of the WPA, and the Workers Alliance stood in the court house halls while the meeting was in progress. During the two hours of the session the crowd was orderly throughout.

COURT DOWNS UTILITY TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—By a five to four decision—the first of the term—the supreme court today held unconstitutional a 1-10 of 1 per cent tax on public utilities gross income in Washington state, imposed to pay expenses of the public works department.

The ruling was made in a test case brought by the Great Northern Railway company to recover taxes it had paid in the years 1929 to 1933. The state court upheld the assessment.

Justice Harlan F. Stone joined Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Justice Louis D. Brandeis in a dissenting opinion by Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

The company sought to recover taxes and interest totaling \$23,400.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 31.

Concludes Visit

Keith Rutherford, who has been visiting in California, has returned to his home here.

Spend Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmody, Twin Falls, spent the week-end with friends in Burley.

Pinochle Club

Socials Pinochle club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Wildman Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Session Scheduled

Community Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at the church basement with Mrs. Don Stafford as hostess.

Here From California

Mrs. Carl Starnard, Huntington Park, Calif., arrived here this morning, called by the serious illness of her father, Levi Anderson.

Session Postponed

Mountain Rock Grange meeting has been postponed to Feb. 15 because of sickness and road conditions.

Chapter to Meet

Chapter A. O. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, 123 Eighth avenue east.

Trade Name Filed

Certificate of trade name for the Intermountain Finance company was filed at offices of the county recorder today by A. S. Robinson.

Returns to South Carolina

Robert Herron, with the marine corps radio station at Paris Island, S. C., has returned to his post after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Herron.

Return From Ketchum

Bill Bates, Leonard Salladay and Pete Lane, have returned from Ketchum where they spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Lane.

Ends Business Trip

Ralph Blixer, who has been in Salt Lake City on business, has returned to Twin Falls. Mrs. Inez Bennett, who has been visiting here, with Mr. and Mrs. Blixer, has returned to her Salt Lake City home.

Meeting Announced

International Relations study group of the American Association of University Women will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Ball, 154 Poplar avenue.

Not Finding Fault

Mayor Johnston said during the meeting that the committee was not present to find fault with the commissioners but rather to aid them in seeing that the deserving were taken care of.

Goes to Provo

David Ferguson, New York City, official of the Columbia Broadcasting system here during the past week for the organization of the Twin Falls Community Concert association, has left for Provo to organize a similar association.

Sister Ill

Thomas Cronin, employe of the Baish Motor company, has received a telegram saying his sister is seriously ill in Omaha, Neb., of influenza which developed into scarlet fever. Mr. Cronin left for Omaha last evening.

3 WEEKS' BRIDE TAKES OWN LIFE

Motive Vague in Death of Vivian Husted, Manager of Idaho Rooms

(Continued from Page One) tracks were the only ones visible in the fresh snow covering the ground at the time.

Married Three Weeks

Mrs. Husted, whose maiden name was Vivian Mitchell, was married Jan. 7, 1937 to Leonard R. Husted who is employed in Buhl. She was born in Butte, Mont., Sept. 23, 1912.

Her father, Frank C. Mitchell of Salt Lake City, arrived in Twin Falls early today. Her mother died when she was five years old.

Survivors also include two brothers, Walter Mitchell of Park City, Utah, who arrived here today, and Cecil Mitchell of Los Angeles who is on route here.

The body was taken this morning to Evans and Johnson mortuary at Buhl where services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be at Buhl in the Husted family plot.

CHARLES CHAN CLASSES

OLAND KARIOFF

CHARLES CHAN AT THE OPERA

Starts WEDNESDAY!

JEAN HARLOW

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

GIRL MARRIED IN MOUNTAIN RITES

9-Year-Old Child Becomes Bride in Tennessee Ceremony

(Continued from Page One) mandated that he unite them in matrimony.

Made Doll Dress

For Christmas Charlie brought Eunice a doll almost the size of a real baby, with hair the color of her own. The child-bride made the doll a dress and a cradle only a few days before she was married.

Oblivious to the veiled antagonism of neighbors in nearby mountain homes, Mrs. Winstead today began training her daughter in the duties of a housewife. Her approval of the union, she said, was based on her liking for her new son-in-law.

"I didn't have any idea they were so interested in each other until Eunice came and told me they had been married," she said. "But now that they are married with Preacher Lamb saying the words, I believe in letting them alone.

"They say they love each other, and Charlie is a fine boy and a hard worker."

GOVERNOR SEEKS NEW RELIEF TAX

Prefers Transaction Bill to Bring in Over \$125,000 Per Month

(Continued from Page One) same amount of money, would induce prosperity through circulation of money down to the lower brackets.

He declared that the railroad rate increases would not pass unnoticed. "I think we can find out how much additional revenue the railroads obtain and contract the increase by raising their assessed valuations."

A bill asking for the elimination from Idaho's governmental setup of the state planning board, established by the first special session of the 1935 legislature, was introduced in the senate by Gene Anderson, Elmore Republican.

Under Attack

The agency has been under constant Republican attack since its creation.

All pin, marble, wheel and dice games and all other devices operated by money except legitimate vending machines would be officially declared gambling devices under a bill by Blake, Clearwater, and Whitten, Boise.

Purpose of the measure was to leave no doubt as to certain borderline devices being against the law. The proposal will have to fight for support against another bill legalizing wide open gambling.

Other Bills

Two memorials to congress were introduced, the first objecting to ratification of the proposed Argentine sanitary convention to lift an embargo on livestock. It claimed that approval would open the way to an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease.

Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation for Betts and Co., Inc., Boise, were placed on file today with the county recorder by Laurence Betts, J. R. Cornell and William B. Davidson. The firm is capitalized at \$75,000, all in common stock, and will do buying and selling in real estate, farm stock, farm commodities and other goods.

IDAHO 25c

Now! Doors Open Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7

CHARLES CHAN CLASSES

OLAND KARIOFF

Starts WEDNESDAY!

JEAN HARLOW

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

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Seen Today

Quartet in restaurant, after having waitress wrap up meat bones for dog bag home, leaving an extra tip and writing in pencil on tablecloth: "From the dog." Lazy strands of pink clouds as sun came up. Woman explaining that her limp is caused by a wrinkle in the heel of her stocking.

Waitress in local cafe dropping freshly-baked pie on freshly-scrubbed floor. Man getting out pen and pencil to figure up how many pages in Sunday's Impressive Salt Lake Tribune, which he finally estimated at 100. Messenger boy sprawling at Main and Second street east intersection as his bicycle departs under him on the icy street. Two ladies dazzling reporter with lace nightgowns as he interviews them in their hotel room. And county courthouse employes finding it difficult to move around the lower floor as waiting throngs pack corridors to gunwales while commissioners conduct hearings on relief methods.

INFLUENZA WAVE SHOWS DECREASE

Unreported Cases Are Lower in County, Director of Health Unit Says

(Continued from Page One) fewer calls where "flu" is involved, than they have during the past few days.

Advices Precaution

The fact that the disease is apparently decreasing is no reason persons should stop taking precautionary measures they have been carrying on, the doctor said.

As a wave of influenza passes through a section the later cases are often more severe than the first ones," he said. "This is borne out by studies of previous epidemics in 1889-92, and 1918-19."

The present epidemic certainly does not approach the severity recorded in the previous epidemics, at least not at the present time. Severe complications of pneumonia, as seen in previous epidemics, have been practically absent so far as Twin Falls county is concerned at the present time.

Outlook Favorable

"The outlook is more favorable now than in the past two weeks, but it is impossible to determine what the course of the present spread of influenza will be," Dr. Hawkins said.

Information reveals that the "flu" is general throughout the United States and Europe. Unofficial surveys of Twin Falls county two weeks ago revealed between 700 and 1,000 cases of influenza, but most were very mild and the duration of the illness was shorter than the average cases being reported at the present time. It should be stated, however, that influenza "does not confer immunity comparable with other common types of disease, and therefore any individual may have more than one attack of the 'flu' during the same season."

"For this reason," Hawkins points out, "care should be taken even though a person may have had a touch of the mild type of influenza this winter."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

There is a Difference in Dry Cleaning Have Them Sanitized. PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

30c

ASTONISHING HEARTS THAT BEAT IN RHYTHM WITH LOVE!

FRED MacMURRAY GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Champagne WALTZ

JACK OAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Starts WEDNESDAY!

40,000,000 MAY GET SOCIAL AID

Administration Heads Voice Belief Before Committee Hearing

(Continued from Page One) a subcommittee that plans are advancing rapidly for keeping old age pension record of 38,000,000 persons.

He estimated that not less than \$24,600,000 will be needed during the 1938 fiscal year to care for the aged, blind and needy children under the program. Of that amount, he said, \$150,000,000 will be necessary for old age assistance to 15.7 per cent of the 7,988,000 persons over 65 years old. He estimated that average monthly pensions from state, local and federal funds would be about \$19 per person.

Henry P. Seidemann, director of the old age benefits bureau, forecast that that portion of the program might include "as many as 40,000,000 eventually."

May Broaden Program

His testimony was in answer to committee questions whether a larger administrative staff would be required if the program were broadened to include domestic help, farm labor, and other classes of workers now excluded from provisions of the law.

Hines told the committee that he felt the government should take the initiative in finding jobs for the World War veterans and that he had discussed the matter with the department of labor and officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He said he believed the "pension" problem for veterans would begin "between 1942 and 1945."

Conference Held

"I have already had a conference with the president of the Chamber of Commerce," Hines declared, "and I have said to him, hoping that he would arrange in some way that we could say it to industry, that they will pay the bill when the pension comes, and pensions of the World War will represent a serious problem. It would cost a lot of money, if it is on the same scale as other war veterans have had it."

Writer Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 (AP)—Motion picture associates and the literary world today mourned the death of Wallace Smith, 48, scenario writer, newspaperman and novelist who died yesterday at his home after a brief illness.

Seeks More Jobs



Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of veterans administration, seeks to place between 300,000 and 400,000 World War veterans in permanent positions.

Industry will pay a great portion of the cost. Is it not better—not only on the principle that the veteran would rather work and be on his own—but also is it not good business for them to try to get these veterans into jobs?"

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LIQUOR MONEY IS SENT TO COUNTY

State Gives \$8,799.45 From Store Profits; Half Goes To Cities, Villages

Six incorporated towns and villages in Twin Falls county received a \$4,399.72 slice of state liquor funds today.

Receipts of \$8,799.45 from liquor control act funds was announced this afternoon by offices of the county treasurer and county auditor, and the board of commissioners authorized apportionment of half the sum, \$4,399.73, to county general expenses. The remainder was distributed as follows:

Twin Falls, \$3,015.29.
Buhl, \$646.18.
Piler, \$346.94.
Kimberly, \$222.37.
Hansen, \$130.06.
Hollister, \$38.78.

Tiger cubs train their eyes and paws by playing with their mother's tails.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying MENTHOLATUM in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Writer Reports 13 Russians Executed

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A Warsaw correspondent of the Daily Mail reported that 13 men, including four once-honored "old Bolsheviks," condemned to death on treason charges, were executed today by machine gun fire.

The correspondent alleged also that Mme. Nadejda Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin, most beloved of all Russian Bolshevik leaders, had been arrested.

More Protection . . . Less Expense

Get full coverage at lowest cost.

UNCLE JOE-K'S ROXY

Today and Tomorrow! RUNNING AWAY FROM Love!

CHEVALIER THE BELOVED VAGABOND

Margaret LOCKWOOD

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices!

KIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 25c

Western Auto Supply Co's Radio SALE

"Westernized" \$1.50 DOWN

Western Air Patrols Specially Reduced \$1.00 per week on some sets

The Mighty Midget Model "46" Table Set
Ideal as the Second Radio . . . for Kitchen, Den, Bedroom.
Sale Price \$9.95 with Tubes
Modern in design . . . modern in construction. Shaded walnut finish. Four latest type tubes. 9 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Wonderful tone.

11-Tube All Wave Console Model "483" \$64.45 COMPLETE
Here is Radio Perfection in performance and cabinet beauty! Metal Tubes, 12-inch auditorium speaker handles whisper of tremendous volume without distortion or loss of detail. . . . Recessed sound grill with special tone chambers located on each side of chassis, gives non-directional tone beauty unsurpassed. Luxurious walnut cabinet, 23 1/2 x 40 x 18, center panel of stump walnut, ebony overlay. 3 wave bands, 540 to 18,000 kilocycles.

FREE! Radio Globe
10 inches high
7-inch Globe
This Globe FREE with every All Wave metal tube set during this Great Sale. . . . A great help in logging Short-Wave stations. . . . All countries are shown in beautiful tints. World short wave stations clearly shown.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

You'll have the Thrill of Your Life When You See and Hear Western Air Patrol

New 1937 Model Radios

SAVE up to 50% . . . Before you buy ANY Radio compare it with the new 1937 Western Air Patrols . . . 1 Compare the Dials—the Tuning—the Cabinet—the Tone—the number and types of Tubes—the Chassis. Compare feature against feature, and you'll find that other sets of equal beauty and performance will cost you up to 50% MORE! Ask about Bull's Eye Tuning, Vis-Log Dial, and other features of these spectacular new radios.

MODEL "50" REDUCED TO \$34.50
MODEL "60" REDUCED TO \$44.95
MODEL "80" REDUCED TO \$59.95
Other models (slightly used) \$19.95 as low as . . .

Installed to Your Aerial
Dash Dials to Match Any Car . . .
Overhead Speakers for Cars so Equipped
New streamline beauty—new compactness and ease of installation—new precision construction. Come in and see why exciting motorists demand the MOTOROLA—America's Finest Auto Radio . . . (Convenient Terms May Be Arranged)

Motorola America's Finest AUTO RADIO

Positively NO SPARK PLUG SUPPRESSORS

SEE AND HEAR

CUSTOM TAILORED TO MEET EVERY CAR OWNER DEMAND

Truetone Car Radio

2-Knob Control 6 TUBES 6-Inch Dynamic Speaker \$24.95 with Tubes
Ask for FREE Demonstration

TUBES TESTED FREE
Weak Tubes Spoil Reception

SPECIAL . . . Model "66"

7 Tube, Dual Wave—550 to 4000 kilocycles. Metal Tubes . . . marvelous reception.
With \$27.45 Tubes

Western Auto Supply Co.

More than 170 Stores in the West
222 Main Ave. No. Phone 637

CHAIRMAN TELLS SCOUT PROGRAM

Plans for Anniversary Week Starting Feb. 7 Issued By Robertson

Complete schedule of daily programs by which Scouts and Scouters will take active interest in the anniversary of Scouting in the United States, were announced here today by Thomas M. Robertson, chairman of the anniversary week committee of the Twin Falls district, Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America.

The anniversary will be observed starting Sunday, Feb. 7, and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 13. The Twin Falls district includes Filer, Knoll, Curry, Mountain View and Twin Falls.

Here is Schedule
Brief sketches of each day's program, and the men in charge of arrangements and supervision, are as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 7 Church day with J. W. Richman in charge. Every troop will attend spirited church services in a body.

Monday, Feb. 8 Rededication day with Anne Probst, scout executive, in charge. Scouts will assemble at designated places and repeat the scout oath. A feature of the day will be a radio address by President Roosevelt, honorary president of the organization, and James F. West, active head of Scouting in the United States.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 School day with W. E. Nixon and Rev. James Butler in charge. A special assembly will be held at the junior high school for all Scouts, the complete program to be arranged later.

Thursday, Feb. 11. Spontaneous day with D. R. Young in charge. Each sponsoring organization will have members of their troop assemble at some form of entertainment.

Friday, Feb. 12 Good Turn day with J. H. Blandford in charge. Each troop will do some good turn of a civic nature during the day.

Saturday, Feb. 13. Hike day with Clarence Nye in charge. All Scout troops will hike to the winter camp at Blue lakes.

MAY GET HONEYMOON BOAT



A few days before the brilliant society wedding in San Francisco of Miss Diana Dollar and Joseph C. Hickingbotham, Jr., the bride-to-be said the nicest wedding present she could get would be an end of the west coast shipping strike and release of one of the Dollar boats for a honeymoon vessel. Strikers countered that they, too, were willing to see the strike end. Now it appears that a settlement is in the offing and Diana may get her boat. She is the granddaughter of the late Capt. Robert Dollar, founder of the shipping line that bears his name.

RATES SET FOR SOIL REBUILDING

Department of Agriculture Announces Payments for Conservation

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 1 (UPI)—Soil building practices for Idaho farm land and provisions of a range-improvement program, developed under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, were announced by the U. S. department of agriculture today. Payments are contingent upon completion of a \$500,000,000 appropriation for administration of the soil conservation act in 1937.

Payments to be paid Idaho farmers for range and grass planting under provisions of the act are as follows: perennial legumes \$4 and \$2; perennial grasses, \$3.50 and \$2; mixtures of perennial and biennial legumes and perennial grasses, \$3.50 and \$2; annual legumes and annual grasses, \$3 and \$1.50; and wheat grass, \$3 and \$1.50.

Other Rates
Payments for other participation in the program include the following: mature crops, \$2 and \$1; deposited upon the crop; weed control, \$1 and \$10 an acre; planting, \$10 an acre; maintaining tree plantings, \$4 an acre; trashy summer following 50 cents an acre; residue of noncrop pasture land, 20 cents per pound of seed sown; restoration of land to native grasses, 25 cents an acre.

For application of commercial fertilizer with use of specified amount of superphosphate in connection with legume seedlings, \$2.25 an acre will be allowed, the department said. For applying gypsum in connection with legume and grass seedlings in specified cover crops in north Idaho, the figure will be \$5.

\$5 For Orchards
Payments for an acre will be paid for orchard removal and replanting of grass plantings, \$1 for 100 trees or plants.

Advances to farmers of the state for range building practices will be as follows: contouring, 50 cents an acre for farming range land on the contour; development of springs and cists, \$50 each; construction of earthen pits or reservoirs, 15 cents a cubic yard; digging or drilling wells, \$1 per linear foot; water spreading, 10 cents per 100 linear feet of permanent ditching.

Range fencing, 30 cents a rod; rodent control, 15 cents an acre for control of pocket gophers and six cents an acre for ground squirrels; reseeding, 20 cents per pound of seed sown; deferred grazing to restore native vegetation, 35 cents per animal unit for each month.

JEROME ROTARY MEETS
JEROME, Feb. 1 (Special)—Support of the bill for appropriation for the control of the destructive white fly pest was urged by D. F. Smith, county agent, at a meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in Wood's cafe. Earl Bolte, president of the Gooding Rotary club, and Sidney Smith, Shoshone, were guests at the luncheon.

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Phone 850

THEATERS

Chevalier Returns Idaho Thriller



The charming, magnetic Maurice Chevalier returns to the screen in Columbia's newest musical romance, "The Beloved Vagabond," which opened yesterday at the Romy theater. He's back as you'll like him, too. The irrepressible, irresistible Chevalier singing his tantalizing French tunes, playing the dramatic role of a lovable vagabond with twinkling comedy and deep understanding. As "Paragot," leader of a famous nomad orchestra, playing here, there and everywhere, with his inseparable companions, Blanche and Astor, superbly played by Margaret Lockwood and Desmond Tester, Chevalier is completely charming.



Showing today at the Idaho theater is Warner Oland and Boris Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" with Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry and Thomas Beck. This picture is being hailed as the most exciting and nerve-jangling in the thrilling Charlie Chan series. The program includes a cartoon, comedy and news. Coming Wednesday the Idaho theater presents its regular mid-week return, "Big Jean Harlow in 'Sassy'" with Cary Grant and Franchot Tone.

Swarthout Stars in New Orpheum Film

Gay, beautiful, merry and lively, "Champagne Waltz," co-starring Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout, moved into the Orpheum theater yesterday and captivated the audience with its. Vivacious charm, its rapid-fire comedy, excellent dancing and delightful romance.

With several singing sequences by Miss Swarthout, and music both of the waltz and "swing" variety, "Champagne Waltz" would rate as a music-lover's holiday on the screen alone. But there is also comedy in the Jack Oakie manner, dancing by Veloz and Yolanda, lavish production and scintillating group dance sequences, all of which add up to one of the finest musical motion pictures of the season.

A chorus of 350 beautiful girls, the largest number ever assembled for a motion picture, sets a new

high for group dancing in motion pictures. The romance concerns itself with the love of MacMurray, leader of a "swing" orchestra, and Miss Swarthout, granddaughter of the music director of a Vienna's waltz palace. MacMurray's music puts the grandfather's place out of business, but in spite of this love blooms.

Managers Taught

BERKELEY, Calif., (UPI)—The University of California believes it has started one of the most unusual and yet up-to-date courses included in any university curriculum. It is for apartment managers and owners.

It would take thirty billion billion billion electrons to make an ounce, according to estimates.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR FRUIT MEN

Horticulture Meet to Hear Expert Speakers, Name New Officers

BOISE, Feb. 1 (Special)—Directors of the Horticultural association are confident that their 42nd convention this week will be of exceptional value to the fruit growers throughout the state.

A varied program has been arranged for their interests. Guy Graham, the newly appointed commissioner of agriculture, has called an official Idaho fruit grade hearing for the morning of Feb. 5. The hearing will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Boise. E. S. Harper, of Pocatello, and Sid Carman, of Pavette, are the speakers scheduled for this morning. In the afternoon committee reports will be presented, together with the election of officers.

The association has secured several speakers from the state of Washington who believe that advertising is beneficial to the fruit industry as a whole. The subject of advertising opens up a large field and is to be commented upon by the speakers. The Washington cooperatives believe that the one possible chance of getting growers and shippers together on a common basis is advertising. It is believed that the salvation of the apple industry rests largely upon advertising the product in competition with other fruits that have taken its place in the past several years, and the speakers will stress this.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.

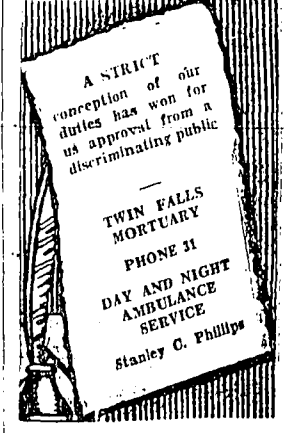
SPORTING GOODS TAKEN FROM CAR

William Hatch, Spokane, Wash., sporting goods salesman, reported to police this morning at 7:50 a. m., that his automobile, parked in front of the Park hotel, had been broken into and sports equipment taken.

The stolen articles include four basketballs, shoes, baseballs and sample sweaters.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VAPORUB** PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Poor little fellow," says Jimmy's mother to Grandma. "He has worn that old brown sweater all winter. I thought I could get him a new one, wool, but it's the same old thing. Milk and groceries and gas and never an extra dime."

"What's the matter with this sweater?" Jimmy growls.

"I know, dear, you're simply wonderful about clothes. And I'm sure you always look nice. But I do want you to have one of those gay striped ones like Charlie's. You would like one, wouldn't you?"

"What's the diff?" says Jimmy, and digs into his book.

When Laura comes in, her mother says, "What did the girls say about your dress? Did they recognize it?"

"Well, I saw Gertrude giving it the once-over, but if she thought it was your blue crepe, she couldn't be sure. Anyway I feel good in it. It fits and I love said the lace collar was becoming. I didn't let on that you got the lace off the lunch cloth that got on in the wringer."

"To think that we've come to this," sighs her mother. "Why I used to go and buy anything we needed. But it's so long ago you children wouldn't remember."

And Grandma adds, "Now, Grace keep up your courage. Jim is sure to get a steady job soon."

I don't care about money. It's the children," says Grace. "I can't bear to see them looking like rag tags."

"We don't look like rag tags," flare Laura. "We look all right."

Her mother says, "Sure you do darling. I just have to break down once in a while."

Which is true. Otherwise neither her boy nor her girl would have been the young philosophers they were.

Several times during the day, Grace remarks to Grandma that this or that is needed for the house. And repeats, "I don't really care for myself, but I do want to keep the place looking decent for the children. They need bright new things about them."

Proudly Grandma decides to do something about her daughter's low

spirits. She looks at her old, old times come and go and goes and comes again.

So she says, "Grace you were only eight when we had to give up our nice white house and move into the little cabin by the creek. Did it matter much to you? Can you remember?"

"Why no I thought it was fun the way we had to eat and dress in the kitchen on odd days. And bathe in the wash tub."

"Well, Grace, I really died when it happened. I didn't care for myself, but I kept saying that it wasn't fair to you and Ella to have to give up everything I was suffering for you. And all the time neither of you was really minding it a bit."

"There were other times, too. When you couldn't have a new coat and had to wear Elias' leftover one. I used to storm and carry on to your father. But you took it as naturally as could be. When your Aunt Grace sent us boxes and you had to wear your cousin's old shoes that never fit I'd cry for days. But you were as happy about those things as though it was Christmas. Do you see what I mean?"

"Why, mother, of course I— why I see exactly what you mean. I don't need to feel so worried about Jimmy and Laura, do I?"

And this is true. A mother's heart often imagines that unhappiness exists, where actually there is none at all.

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HENRY HATFIELD RITES TUESDAY

BUHL, Feb. 1 (Special)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Buhl Presbyterian church for Henry Hatfield, 86, prominent farmer of this district who died Saturday at his home following a 30-day illness. Rev. M. M. Van Patten will officiate and interment will be in Buhl cemetery.

Mr. Hatfield was born July 13, 1850, at Bushville, Ill., and was married in 1872 to Mrs. Mary Ruttenhouse at Rushville. He came to Buhl with his family in 1913 from Norton, Kan.

His wife and two daughters preceded him in death. He leaves two sons, W. R. Hatfield and Charles A. Hatfield, both of Buhl, and three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Brall, Chicago, Mrs. Charles K. Neer, Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Ombstead, Seattle.

DEATH SUMMONS ACEQUIA PIONEER

ACEQUIA, Feb. 1 (Special)—Word has been received here of the death at Ogden of Mrs. Mary Ann Watson, 87, one of Acequia's oldest residents. She moved to Ogden to be near her children after the death of her husband.

The Watson homestead was located about one-half mile south of the post office and Acequia store near the main canal.

North Side Chamber Slates Advertising

JEROME, Feb. 1 (Special)—Publication of a booklet advertising the attractions of the Jerome territory as the center of the North Side tract and gateway to the Sawtooth playgrounds was announced here by the publicity committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project.

Financial support being pledged by Union Pacific officials, the committee plans that the 40-page booklet will go to press in April. It plans to distribute about 75,000 booklets.

A double-page map will show Jerome on the intersection of Highways 93 and 30 north. Photographs will display such attractions as Shoshone falls, Twin Falls, Devil's Corral, Blue lakes, Shoshone ice caves, Sun Valley lodge.

Jerome Instructors Announce Program

JEROME, Feb. 1 (Special)—The annual program of music will be presented by Gustav Flechtner and Miss Ann Mae Omsanson in the high school auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. Mr. Flechtner will conduct the high school band and groups from the elementary school, and Miss Omsanson will direct a high school chorus of boys and girls.

Two main objectives of the program, as stated by H. Maine Shoun, superintendent, are to give the public a worthwhile entertainment, and to provide students an opportunity to appear before the public and to enjoy the gratification which comes from presenting the results of faithful work.

PWA CASH HELPS ACEQUIA SCHOOL

BOISE, Feb. 1 (Special)—The \$30,263 Acequia grade and high school building arranged through PWA, is one of six more financed through the public works administration in the state.

Others are: Shelley high school, \$80,150; Pierce school, \$34,220; Idaho Falls junior high school \$125,000; Boise senior high school gymnasium, \$118,000; Kuna school building, \$14,545.

HAZELTON

The local physician reports the following people ill at the Twin Falls hospital: Donald Cozad, Eliza Freelove, Fred Chadwick, Rev. Chas. Hawley, Mrs. Ray Cox, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Martel Lindsay, and the 11-year-old son of Jesse Hurbans.

Any person willing to contribute to the welfare of starving game birds, should get in touch with E. A. Pinkelburg at Hazelton, he announces.

Miss Faye Wickham has been appointed as a new teacher in the Buhl school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ergline are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 10 at their home.

Roy Gale, local mail carrier, is very ill at his home with acute rheumatism and influenza.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Vance Feb. 3.

This Weeks Specials

Buy now! Here's 15 Bargains That Say You Should.



- '34 Plymouth Coupe \$345
- '35 Chevrolet Tudor \$390
- '35 Chevrolet Fordor \$425
- '35 Ford Tudor Sedan \$450
- '35 Ford Fordor Sedan \$485
- '36 Ford Tudor Sedan \$495
- '36 Ford Fordor Touring \$590
- '35 Chevrolet Pickup \$350
- '34 Ford Pickup, 6 ply tires \$350
- '34 Ford Panel Delivery \$350
- '36 Ford Panel Delivery \$525
- '33 Pontiac Sedan \$325
- '35 Ford Truck, 157 W. B. \$550
- '35 Ford Truck, 157 W. B. \$560
- '35 Ford Pickup \$395

Cash or terms. It always pays to see Your FORD Dealer first for economical transportation.

Union Motor Co. Your FORD Dealer

When we say Chesterfields are Milder and Better Tasting it means something...

Ageing... like fine wines

THOUSANDS of casks just like it improves fine wine, of mild, ripe tobacco are Nothing else can take the place of mild, ripe tobacco. Chesterfield warehouses, where Nothing can take the place of three long years they be- three years of ageing if you come milder and mellower. want to make a cigarette that Ageing improves tobacco is milder and better-tasting.

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . milder and better-tasting.

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TELEPHONE 38

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Payable in Advance By the Week 10c By the Month 30c By Mail, Within Idaho and Elko County, Nev., One Year, \$2.50 By Mail, Outside Idaho, 1 year, \$4.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 38-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOENGEN CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

HOW CAN IT BE STOPPED?

Everyone recalls the supreme effort made in 1936 to warn the American people against carelessness as a means of curbing the rapidly mounting toll of violent deaths in the United States.

No one has yet forgotten "And Sudden Death" and the sensation it caused after appearing in The Reader's Digest. Newspapers the country over followed suit by publishing ghastly photographs and sickening details of automobile tragedies that were daily snuffing out growing numbers of human lives.

Now, in spite of all this effort, the National Safety Council announces that the year 1936 set an all-time high in accidental deaths!

Not only did 111,000 persons meet violent death, but the American people's recklessness and carelessness cost the nation \$2,630,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense; \$830,000,000 for property damage in motor vehicle accidents, and \$290,000,000 for fire loss—a grand total of \$3,750,000,000 or \$300,000,000 more than in 1935!

Appeals and warnings apparently mean little, and when the score board is put up showing the death toll and property damage, even the figures cause little or no alarm to a seemingly disinterested public.

If each of us could see 111,000 corpses laid out before us, horribly mutilated, with perhaps some of our own dear ones among them; if each of us could see a monstrous mountain of debris representing \$3,750,000,000 loss... then perhaps we could better appreciate the fruits of our folly.

WHAT IS WRONG?

There has been a disturbing number of commercial airplane crashes of late. Even more disturbing is the persistent charge that the U. S. bureau of air commerce, which is responsible for safety in aviation, has been failing to do its job properly.

This bureau is a part of the department of commerce. When the senate commerce committee investigated it, following the 1935 crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed, it was charged that politics in the department was preventing the bureau from functioning properly.

It is reported now that the senate will order another investigation, and one hopes that the report is correct. The bureau needs to be as efficient and as impervious to political influence as any branch of the government can possibly be.

The senate would be well-advised to get to the bottom of the matter so that a drastic overhauling can be made, if necessary.

A SALUTE TO SCOUTMASTERS

Throughout the United States there are more than 30,000 scoutmasters leading more than a million boys along trails of adventure and romance, toward lives of greater usefulness. It is difficult to measure their influence upon the lives of these growing boys—yes, even upon the future of America.

At least one night a week the scoutmaster devotes to troop meetings. Oftentimes he meets with the boys to instruct or examine them in their advancement program. Week-ends are spent taking them on hikes and camping trips.

On this occasion of the observance of the twenty-sixth anniversary of scouting in the United States it is appropriate to honor this deserving band of men. Scoutmasters, we salute you!

STERNER SEX?

Before the first all-woman jury to sit in federal court at Newark, N. J., one Peter Guarino, on trial for train robbery, acted as his own counsel and fought for acquittal.

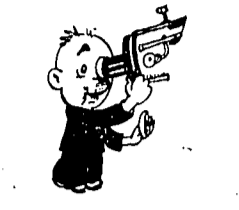
During his plea before the women jurors, he pulled out all stops in his appeal for their sympathy, weeping copiously and even ringing in the death of his father a year before. The women brought in their verdict 32 minutes later; it was "Guilty."

Now, if this had been a case in which a woman faced masculine jurors, she would simply have had to dab her moist eyes now and then and display a generous bit of silk-clad calf, and her acquittal would have been practically in the bag.

Can it be that the female of the species is harder-hearted than the male?

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WELL, THE POT SHOTS 50 cents for the contest on "If I were a legislator" goes to Ruth-Less, according to our board of advisers.

HONORABLE MENTION goes to Ima Knott Elected and Fulev Z. Oldnick.

FOR OUR NEXT contest, that idea of the Portland gent who's trying to find the nation's most gallant man intrigues us. So we give you a contest topic that both the men and the ladies can use in chasing the Pot Shots 50 cents.

WE'LL BITE—WHAT SHALL WE SAY OF HIM?

Pot Shots: And what shall we say about the local gent who smoked his cigar so short as to singe his mustache? —Kay

THE LIFE TALE OF A GRUMBLER

Dear Shot Pot: This is positively my last appearance. I'm leaving here in a day or two for parts unknown to the palace.

THE GROUCH Abraham Grumblepeeg had eer an awful grouch Beginning on the day that he was born.

On his very first appearance He raised a great to-do. His nurse's looks no pleasure gave.

At school his teachers "picked" on him, He found no fun in play. He always blamed the folks at home.

Around the home with good intent His father made him work. His tasks were light but nevertheless did our Abyirk.

As the years rolled on our Abyirk grew To manhood's full estate. Was Aby pleased? No I'd say, The world he still did hate.

Time marches on; to his reward Old Aby passes too. But when he reached the pearly gates, The storm began to brew.

An angel came, escort for Abe, And showed him all around. But Aby was not satisfied, No pleasure there he found.

So on the golden shores above Where nothing can efface Its quiet and peace, old Aby said, "TOO quiet, for me the other place."

WE'RE SORRY YOU intend to leave these parts, Dave, but don't forget Uncle Sam's mail service reaches a long way so stay in the Pot Shots Famby by long distance.

WELL, HE ALMOST HAD IT! Dear Shooter Pots: All was confusion at a local theater last night.

One poor fellow, moving from one seat to another to avoid a case of "flu" from a fellow spraying his neck with coughs, spied a spot on the seat in which he was about to sit.

He flipped it off the seat and of all things it was a quarter. The catch comes when he failed to find it on the floor after much searching and even during intermission while the lights were on. His pants and hands were dirty from crawling around the floor and the evening was ruined.

FEEL BETTER NOW THAT YOU SAID IT? Third Row Gent: I've been waiting long enough to pull this prize pun of mine. The proper occasion hasn't come but I'm afraid somebody might cut in ahead of me.

Briefly, I have been waiting anxiously for that executive vice president of General Motors to walk out angrily on the strike negotiations. Then I could inform you that "Kudsen bolts."

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... They, somebody take that tea outa parking places!..." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

King without a country by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY Surrendering the throne of Northumbria for the love of ARDATH, RICHTHONY, a famous actress, KING PAUL I. becomes private citizen PAUL FENHONEY, buys a charming villa on the Bay of France and believes he is a free man at last.

But quickly he finds he is not free after all. For the eyes of the world continue to pry in on him there is no stimulation in the vacuous COUNTESS DI MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE and the gay resort crowd; life lacks a purpose.

So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. FLECK, tours Europe. Next he considers buying a ranch in Canada. After that he buys a sailing ship. But neither sea nor land ever brings him. Eventually Ardath begins to fear Paul is bored with her. One day Paul ridicules her social set.

As the weeks roll on, love, purposeless weeks, Paul and Ardath quarrel. Paul takes to the refuge of his most trusted confidant. One day he thinks he has the solution—they should have a child. Eagerly Paul tells Ardath, "Paul, are you insane?" she cries, "Why—It might kill me."

As he turns away, badly as he feels for the first time that surrendering his throne was a terrible mistake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX AN expensive orchestra from Paris played the song hit of the year, "I'd Give Up My Throne for You." Japanese lanterns festooned the wide grounds of the Villa San Margarete. Now and then a sleek motor car would glide in through the outer gates to deposit some latecomers.

The last guest had finally arrived and been greeted. Reggie Van Twyne detached himself from a group at the improvised bar and sauntered over to the host and hostess.

"What you need's a master of ceremonies," he said. "Want me to act for you? I'll get the party rolling."

He turned away and mounted to the temporary platform where the orchestra was holding forth.

"Friends, Romans and countrymen, including the Scandinavian," said Reggie, swaying a trifle. "We are here tonight to celebrate a 'spicuous occasion. This is a great anniversary and we've got to treat it right."

"Exactly one year ago tonight our host"—he bowed and gestured freely toward Paul, who stood near the orchestra with Ardath's arm linked in his—"our host stepped down from his lofty pinnacle and became one of the boys. He threw away his stuffed shirt and put vine leaves in his hair. He quit being king of Northumbria in order to become what nature meant him to be—the prince of good fellows. Ladies, gentlemen and camp followers, I give you our host—his royal highness, Paul, king of the pleasure coast—an' our hostess, the lady of his life, her royal highness, Ardath, the queen of love and beauty!"

HE raised both arms and a shrill cheer, mingled with gay shouts of laughter, went up from the lawn. Reggie patted the orchestra leader on the back and climbed down.

"Did I give you a send-off?" he asked Paul and Ardath. "People, when I open a party it stays opened."

This, Paul concluded two hours later, was no exaggeration. Performers from all the hot spots within a 100-mile radius seemed to have been pressed into service. There were blues singers, torch singers, and singers whose ditties might have brought blushes to the ears of cash customers at a stag smoker. There were ten dancers, muscle dancers, and just plain dancers whose talents, as far as Paul could see, consisted solely in an extraordinary willingness to perform without any clothes at all.

Paul turned away and walked outside the circle of light and sound to a secluded spot among the shrubbery that fringed the farther end of the villa. The monotonous jungle beat of the orchestra, the burbling wall of the saxophones and its muted trumpets, the laughter and the bursts of applause and the shrill voices, came to him faintly here; he could look away from the lighted lawn, with its color and its movement, and see the dark bay under its canopy of stars.

AND it seemed that he could see the long procession of his predecessors, the Kings who had reigned before him, passing in ghostly review.

And all of them, it seemed, had this in common—that they served a greater thing than themselves, sometimes without knowing it, sometimes falteringly and uncertainly, but always instinctively and, in the end, faithfully.

He rubbed his forehead wearily. He had broken that procession, he had stepped out of it—for love, for freedom, for the need to fulfill some obscure responsibility to his own soul. Now he could see that he had made an impossible bargain. And he was suddenly conscious of a tremendous homesickness for his own land and his own people, a great desire came to him to leave this silly, drunken revel, board his stout little sailboat, steer north around sullen Cape Roman, and set a course for his home land.

He took a step forward, impulsively, as if to turn desire into action. Then he paused; a man and a woman, dimly outlined against the lights on the lawn, had strolled near him. They did not see him.

They sat down on a bench a dozen paces away—Ardath and Reggie Van Twyne.

Reggie, who had seemed quite intoxicated two hours ago, must have grown sober as the evening progressed. His voice, when he spoke, was clear, without the fuzziness that had marked his speech a little earlier.

"Ardath, kid," he was saying, "how long are you going to carry this on, anyhow?"

Paul waited, tense, for her answer.

"I COULD pretend that I don't understand what you mean, Reggie, but I won't," she said. Her voice sounded flat and tired. "I won't even pretend that I'm shocked and insulted. But I can't give you an answer—not a real one. All I can say is, 'I don't know.'"

"Listen," said Reggie. In the dusk Paul could see him turn to face her, one arm looped over the back of the seat so that his hand rested lightly and familiarly on her shoulder. "Listen, Ardath, you were cut out to be my sort of person, not his. You know that, don't you?"

There was a brief pause. Then Ardath said, "I suppose I do. Yes, I suppose I do. Reggie, that doesn't speak very well for me, does it?"

"I don't see why not," said Reggie hotly. "I know—I've been places and done things. I've had my name in the Sunday supplements as a playboy, and all that. But after all—what's he? Just a runaway. Just somebody that took a run-out powder when he found himself in a spot."

Ardath remained silent. "You and I, now," Reggie went on. "We're two of a kind. We may only be a pair of treys, but we're a pair."

"And he's a king," said Ardath slowly.

There was a long silence. "We're a shabby, shabby pair," said Ardath at last. "You're right, in a way. I am your kind, not his. His kind is too good for me. He's innocent, Reggie. He's like a child—trusting, and good, and sort of lost."

"Reggie, I can't let him down. I'm all he's got. He gave up too much for me. As long as he wants me, I've got to be on hand."

"You think so," Reggie looked out at the dark bay for a full minute. Then he stood up, and extended a hand to help her to her feet. "Well," he said, "I'll be around. Sooner or later, you know, the bottom'll fall out of all this. You know that as well as I do. When it does, little Reggie'll be on deck."

They moved away, and left Paul alone.

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They moved away, and left Paul alone.

(To Be Continued)

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 200 words and preferably should be confined to 100. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

Editor Evening Times. About the editorial in Evening Times, headed "Erd Poverty and Boom U. S."

In regards to Mr. Roosevelt's plan to abolish poverty causes me to believe the President has been studying the Townsend recovery plan. Also I can see where the writer of said article has not stated the question: How is it going to pay?

I would suggest that he secure a copy of the Townsend Weekly containing the new security bill to be introduced, and study it.

Of course everybody knows that what pays big for our millionaires might not pay well for the millions of citizens which is the most important part in building a nation. Half a dozen or so multi-billionaires or 125,000,000 citizens with a healthy body and the necessities of life? How long could a government expect its citizens to honor it or fight for it, if said citizens are not granted a chance to earn a living and establish homes?

My ancestors have been building homes in America for over 300 years and I hope my descendants will be able to do likewise in spite of the machine age.

A COMMONER Twin Falls, Idaho.

P. F. of Bellevue—Your letter concerning the duck-feeding situation will be printed as soon as you submit your full name for the editor's reference. The name need not be printed.

A FRIEND IN NEED Editor, Evening Times: The lady from Wendel is more right than wrong in her statements. At any rate she accomplished her purpose in getting the public awakened to their duty. I'm quite sure that little children and some grown-ups, come before birds, cats and dogs.

There is not only the body to take care of, but souls to guide and direct. It is true not a sparrow falleth to the ground without the Father's notice. Yet He has said also: "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

When I spent the winter in Iowa, 1934, they had this same question to meet. The fields and highways were one mass of snow and ice. The quail and birds could not find any food. Therefore the county put the men on relief to work and provided a feeding ground along the river for the birds. This answered two purposes: the men felt they were not getting something for nothing and the birds were saved.

We should read again the story of the Good Samaritan. He did not ask

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the United States, deaths from burns are exceeded only by those from motor vehicle accidents and falls; and, in some years, by deaths from drowning. The largest number of deaths from burns occur in children up to 14 years of age.

Babies are burned accidentally by fire; scalded by falling in a tub of hot water or by upsetting vessels of food or water boiling on the stove. If electrical devices not properly installed or controlled, gasoline, coal oil, or caustic substances such as lye, are placed where the child may easily reach them, there is a chance he may be burned.

Probably no other injury affecting the human being is as painful, as mutilating, and as difficult to handle as a severe burn of the skin.

In Germany, it was found that burns of the skin from acid constituted 13 per cent of accidents in the chemical industry, and acid burns in industry constitute one of the chief sources of damage to the body.

Burns are usually divided into three degrees: (1) simple reddening of the skin; (2) destruction of the skin; (3) destruction of the tissue of the body under the surface of the skin. Burns which involve more than the non-half of the surface of the body usually are fatal.

When a person is burned by electricity, or when electricity passes through the body, there is also, of course, the effect of the electrical shock.

In every severe case of burning, the patient should be taken immediately to the hospital, or at least should be put to bed immediately. The doctor, when called, will provide the necessary treatment if it is possible to save life.

Shock from a burn demands immediate attention. The burn itself should be covered suitably to prevent continued irritation and infection.

When there is a slight burn or scald, the burned portion should be covered immediately with cold water, which will check the effect of the heat and stop the pain. If the hand or leg is put under cold water, the pain will stop. The affected part should be kept under the water until the first effects of the injury have passed. Then the burned area should be covered with sterile vaseline or petrolatum.

If you burn yourself, friends are

You May Not Know That—

Idaho had 5,676 marriages during the 12 months of 1936.

Pettygrove Leaves For Freight Hearing E. N. Pettygrove of Hansen today was en route to Washington, D. C., to represent Idaho businessmen and producers in opposition to the Pettengill long and short haul bill at hearings to be held soon before a senate committee. Mr. Pettygrove was appointed by the state public utilities commission.

Mr. Pettygrove has with him data that has been compiled by Idaho agencies the past several years in opposition to the bill, which would repeal the long and short haul provisions of the Interstate Commerce act.

MURTAUGH P. J. Fay, who has been ill with heart trouble for the past ten days, was taken Friday to Pocatello by his wife. He may possibly be taken on to Salt Lake.

Miss Rebr, nurse, who is taking up the Community health unit here is preparing to move to the Francis Johnson home, a two-room apartment.

Lloyd Davis, who has been in Washington, D. C., on business for the Miller Low Lift Irrigation district for the past two weeks, has returned home. Edgar Moorman, who accompanied him, stopped off at Cincinnati to visit relatives for a day or so, was expected to arrive home Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Vining who has been employed at Oregon City, Ore., has returned to her home here.

Kendell Dayley, who was married last Tuesday to Blanche Peck, is building a three-room house by his father's near Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Stove Perkins have both been ill with the flu, but are better now. Miss Zia Willhoit is recovering after a week's illness, and little Charles Francis Johnson, 2 years old, is suffering from a finger infection.

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Noises emanating from the White House chimney sound as if President Roosevelt did not say all that was on his mind in responses to the cry for help from John L. Lewis.

The president merely invited his obstreperous labor friend to get out of the headlines. There are excellent reasons for believing he would have liked to add a word of advice along a very sound line, somewhat like this:

The auto management may not be paying the highest wage in the world, but it has been smart enough to stay on the side of labor. Law has not been as smart in adopting the sit-down method of striking, which is a seizure of property, possibly Communist in theory.

BUMP This interpretation of the White House viewpoint is wholly unofficial, of course, but you will nevertheless see the strike situation turn officially upon this axis.

The weight of the government cannot be thrown behind the best cause in the world if it occupies apparently doubtful legal and popular ground.

The Lewis help call might have received a different response if only the issue of hours and wages were involved.

That is why most of Mr. Roosevelt's intimates now are saying, "Mr. Lewis bumped his nose" and "the President will not be drawn into any blind alleys."

Note—The only blunder made by the management was Mr. Sloan's refusal to confer with Labor Secretary Perkins, but this was more social than legal. It offered an opportunity to Mr. Roosevelt to even things up before taking hold.

AIR BERDS Some Washington developments are becoming as unfaithful as a Chinese kidnapping or a Moscow propaganda trial. For instance, the White House threw down Senator Minton very hard when the senator emerged from the presidential office one day and announced the president would call a wage-hour conference soon. The president was supposed to be very angry about Minton's erroneous announcement and was going to call him on the carpet.

Minton has been called in frequently since then, but not on the carpet. In fact, he has been a frequent night visitor to the executive mansion. Also, these visits have not been officially recorded.

The general senatorial cloak-room impression seems to be that Mr. Minton has become a presidential trial balloon. He appears to have joined the secret circle of lighter-than-air statesmen in congress who are cronies of the president and drop in after hours, unobserved, for the really heavy work of government conferring.

15 YEARS AGO— MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922 That locking school doors in the high and intermediate buildings until 8:30 a. m. 1 p. m. during the noon hour results from shortage of the teaching force is the substance of the statement by City Superintendent M. C. Mitchell.

The following statement is made by Principal A. E. Karnes and Principal Rose Murray North: Pupils should not hurry to the school buildings until 8:30 a. m. or 1 p. m. To insure the effective execution of the plan the entrances to the buildings are not opened until the proper time. A relaxation in the plan was made by both principals during the very cold weather.

Reasons for the regulation are that it trains pupils in the habits of punctuality and the high school is operating with nine less teachers than last year and the intermediate school with six less and there are not as many instructors to assist in monitoring duties as formerly.

27 YEARS AGO— M. A. Stronk, who until last week owned one of the best ranches near the city, sold his one hundred and sixty acres for \$120 per acre through the agency of J. E. White, the deal netting Mr. Stronk between \$18,000 and \$19,000 for land he obtained for \$25 per acre.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

Advertisements for various services and products, including a large portrait of Helen Burgess and other local notices.

IDAHO BILL ASKS \$5 CAR LICENSE

New Proposals in House Seek Train Length Limitation, New Marriage Laws

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 1 (UP)—Proposals for limitation of length of trains, \$5 license fees for automobiles, and compulsory examination of both applicants for a marriage license were among bills introduced in the Idaho house of representatives today.

A maximum length of 14 cars for passenger and 70 cars for freight trains passing through Idaho was proposed by the industry committee. The measure is similar to recommendations made by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

All passenger cars would pay a flat \$5 fee under a bill introduced by Thornton, Gooding, and Whittle Franklin. Trucks would be licensed at rates ranging up from 30 cents for each 100 pounds. License fees were also set up for trailers starting at \$1 for those weighing less than 800 pounds.

To Use Gas Tax

To make up for revenue to be lost to counties through the license reductions, the bill proposed diversion of 20 per cent of the state gasoline tax, to be apportioned to highway districts.

A physician's certificate, supported by a laboratory examination, showing both parties intending to marry to be free from venereal disease, feeble-mindedness or insanity, would have to be obtained before a marriage license would be issued under terms of a bill by the public health committee.

The committee proposed that provision be made for issuance of a license upon sterilization to persons who could not pass such an examination.

Let Down Bars

Another bill to let down strict bars against legislators doing business with the state made its appearance, sponsored by the state affairs committee. A legislator would only be prohibited to enter into contracts made by him in his official capacity on behalf of the state of Idaho. A similar bill was withdrawn from the senate recently.

A measure by Moss, Power would make it not necessary to set forth the manner in which a murder is committed in an indictment. Coker, Lincoln Republican, proposed that a court be allowed to suspend sentence on a plea of guilty.

Other bills introduced in the house would permit a married woman to make a contract and otherwise conduct business in her own behalf; apply provisions of the workmen's compensation law to national guardsmen on duty; appropriate \$15,000 for a highway bridge near Rigby; appropriate \$2000 for the relief of George Edging, injured while in national guard service.

BULK OF IDAHO'S SPUDS ARE SOLD

Growers Not Only Produced Largest Crop But Also Disposed of Many

BOISE, Feb. 1 (UP)—Potato growers of Idaho have not only raised the largest crop since 1933 but they have sold most of their spuds, according to a report today of Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician, which shows an exceptionally small amount of potatoes held by dealers and growers on Jan. 1.

Ross estimated that 7,607,000 bushels held by Idaho growers, local dealers and buyers at the first of the year. This figure represents approximately 41 per cent of the potatoes sold or available for sale. A year ago the Idaho stock was 9,507,000 and on Jan. 1, 1934, 13,244,000 bushels were on hand.

Merchantable Stocks

Merchantable stocks of potatoes in 37 states totaled 78,011,000 bushels on Jan. 1, about 26 per cent below the 105,669,000 bushels on hand a year before, Ross reported.

In the commercial potato areas (New York to the Dakotas) the late potato crop developed slowly because of the drought. More favorable growing conditions during September and October allowed a considerable portion of the crop to reach maturity.

Maine Lost

Maine suffered losses in some districts from freezing and the development of late blight rot. In most states unseasonably warm weather since Dec. 1 has tended to increase shrinkage of potatoes, the report stated.

Poor keeping quality of the crop in several important states, and in several important states and relatively favorable prices have resulted in an unusually heavy shipment prior to Jan. 1. The apparent shortage of potatoes this year has resulted in an unusually heavy movement of culls and other low-grade potatoes. Shippers and growers are trying to salvage as much of the crop as possible and shipments in cull bags are not unusual.

Seed potato production in Idaho for 1936 was 184,399 bushels.

ARTICHOKE CROP SUFFERS

BAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—As a result of the unprecedented cold winter in California the rest of the United States will have to eat lightly of artichokes for the rest of the year. It is estimated that 3,000 acres will not produce anything.

In Denmark, each egg sold has stamped upon it the date on which it was laid, the number of the farmer selling it, and the number of the co-operative society to which the farmer belongs.

Elephants which have died a natural death are never found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scientists for years.

TIMELY QUESTION



KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

MONDAY, FEB. 1

- 6:00 Tempo Kings and orchestra
- 6:15 Johnny Noble and his Hawaiians
- 6:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 6:45 Mills Brothers
- 7:00 'The Mystic'
- 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time in Ketchum and Sun Valley
- 7:30 World-wide Transradio news
- 7:45 Richard Himber and orchestra
- 8:00 Henrich Sisters
- 8:15 Donald Claycomb, vocalist
- 8:30 Bud and Joe Billings
- 8:45 Edith Jacklin at the piano
- 9:00 Evening Request hour
- 10:00 KTFI Red-Cross Jamboree
- 12:00 Singing Off Time

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
- 6:15 Lions Quartet
- 6:30 Farm and Home Flashes
- 6:45 General Market quotations
- 7:00 Morning Devotionals
- 7:15 World-wide Transradio news
- 7:30 Ray Noble and his Orchestra
- 7:45 Kate Smith, vocalist
- 8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
- 8:15 Vagabond's Selections
- 8:30 Pupi Whiteman and orchestra
- 8:45 Opening Market quotations
- 9:00 Jack Teagarden, vocalist
- 9:15 Keyboard Melodies
- 9:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 10:00 American Family Robinson
- 10:15 Home Folks
- 10:30 Victor Salon orchestra
- 10:45 Song Hits of Yesterday
- 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor
- 11:15 Twin Falls markets
- 11:30 Girls of the Golden West
- 11:45 Alfred Campion, Salon music

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
- 6:15 University band selections
- 6:45 General market quotations
- 7:00 Morning devotionals
- 7:15 World-wide transradio news
- 7:30 Nitty, Three and Merry Macs
- 7:45 Victor concert orchestra
- 8:00 Ray Nichols and his orchestra
- 8:15 Jolly Camper, novelties
- 8:30 Freddie Rose, vocalist
- 8:45 Opening market quotations
- 9:00 Marie Madrigrera and his orchestra
- 9:15 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
- 9:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 9:45 Louis Tropical and Western orchestra
- 10:00 Market program

COMSTOCK LODGE SURVEYED AGAIN

Modern Equipment Used To Find Western Mines In West Country

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Trained geologists using modern equipment are rapidly replacing picturesque "desert rats" and their burros.

"The days of natural finds like the old Comstock lode are gone forever," Sen. Key Pittman remarked before departing for Washington. "Important finds are now either accidental or the work of trained geologists."

He pointed to development of copper properties in the Mountain City area in eastern Nevada to show geological research was coming to the fore.

Copper Ore Found

"Why they have at least \$100,000,000 blocked out in copper ore (there), he said, "constituting some of the finest copper property in the state. It was the work of S. Frank Hunt, a geologist, who spent several years in exploring a small out-cropping. That kind of mining is here to stay."

Small Operators Busy

Pittman indicated small operators, using inexpensive, modern equipment are paving the way toward re-newed Nevada mining activity which already is going forward by leaps and bounds.

"I was certainly astounded on my recent tour of the state," he said. "On every hand I saw new head-frames. Upon inquiry my friends could say: 'Oh, that fellow is shipping a little ore now and then.'"

During the depression many unemployed geologists turned to Nevada wastelands in a search for profitable claims. Many were rewarded when previously-known ore bodies thought exhausted were re-opened by individual operators. Low working costs and improved methods enabled these men to rake out a living and in some cases make important finds.

LAKE DEFIES LAWS

PALLON, Nev. (UP)—Soda Lake formed in an old crater by irrigation ditch seepage, can't decide its own level. During dry seasons the lake rises, though ditches are nearly empty. During wet periods, with ditches bank-full, it declines. Engineers still are trying to determine why.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS FADE

PITTSBURG (UP)—The one-room school is fast disappearing from populous Allegheny county. Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, reported that 200 of the old-fashioned buildings have been locked within the past ten years and that only 20 will remain at the end of 1937.

Cleveland public library exhibited a carving of a miniature Chinese boat in 1936. The boat of intricate design, was carved from a peach stone.

The word "alphabet" derives from the Greek letter A, or alpha, and the Greek letter B, or beta.

- 10:15 Home Folks
- 10:30 New York Civic orchestra
- 11:45 Hour Hits of Yesterday
- 11:00 Reminiscing with the Cowboy
- 11:15 Twin Falls markets
- 11:30 Nick Lucas, vocalist
- 11:45 Roy Fox and his orchestra

CLEVELAND FAIR REOPENS IN MAY

Exposition Directors Plan Dramatization of Resources

CLEVELAND (UP)—The Great Lakes Exposition—Cleveland's huge fair—will open its gates again May 29 to run for 101 days.

With announcement that the show which drew nearly 4,000,000 visitors will be opened a second season, Cleveland became the country's first city to decide definitely on a big exposition for 1937.

The 1936 event, it is estimated, put more than \$30,000,000 into circulation in Cleveland. Officials believe next summer's exposition will add \$40,000,000 more. Exposition backers, citing Chicago's example, believe that Clevelanders themselves will flock to the lakefront show next year in numbers that will help surpass the 1936 mark.

More Cash Needed

Last summer, the exposition made enough money to pay off everyone except the underwriters, who had put up \$1,100,000. For next summer, officials need \$500,000 to underwrite the show. They are going ahead with plans with only \$300,000 on hand at present.

W. T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, has been elected new president of the exposition board of trustees. Dudley S. Blossom, Cleveland philanthropist and one of Ohio's wealthiest men, will continue as general chairman. Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager, continues at the helm of the 1937 fair.

Concentration for 1937 will be on the fair's new features—the dramatization of the industrial and agricultural resources of the entire Great Lakes area.

Last summer, the emphasis was on construction. The furious speed with which the exposition was thrown together made necessary great expense and attention to physical details. Within 80 working days after the first shovel of frozen dirt was turned on what had for years been a barren city dump, the lakefront was transformed into a model of landscaping and efficient display arrangement.

"Trailer City" Planned

Exposition officials, realizing that thousands of Americans will be going about the country in trailers next summer, are planning a "trailer city" near the Exposition grounds to accommodate these tourist visitors.

The show which gave the nation "Toto LaVerne and her Swan dance" and drew huge crowds to the "Streets of the World" and other midway attractions will be the scene of larger and more varied amusement devices.

RUPERT

Dave Carlson, local produce man, is confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. Floyd Hedrick and two children arrived home Thursday from Boise where her infant son, Billy, was a patient in a hospital with a severe case of double pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration leader, met with the Worth-while club at a cooking demonstration Friday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Nutting.

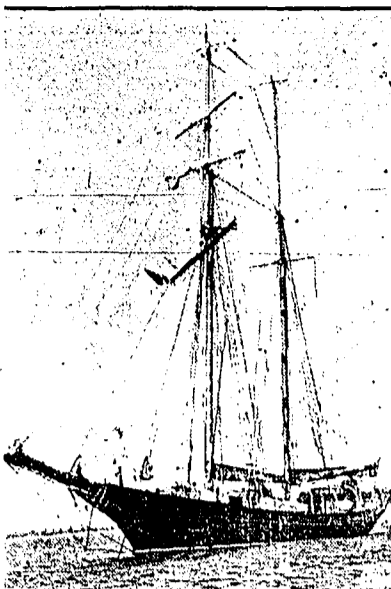
Harry Schrenk is in the hospital here for pneumonia treatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeMary are spending a 10-day period in Spokane where Mrs. DeMary is in attendance at a meeting of the Federal Land bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Onstot of Asotin, Wash., are spending a month here at the home of Mrs. Onstot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lock.

Twenty-four guests were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duffin at their home here. Dinner was followed by contract bridge. Mrs. William Markland received high score prize and Mrs. A. Gregory traveling prize. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jendine and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Selby, Burley.

There are 3,248 RMA telephones in Germany, or five phones to every 100 persons.

GO SAILING SCIENTIFICALLY NOW



It's not the lure of South Sea Islands but science that beckons the happy young George Vanderbills as they weigh anchor at Miami, Fla., for a cruise toward the Southern Cross. They gleefully shout their farewells from a precarious perch beside the boom of their 175-foot schooner *Cressida* (left), which has been outfitted as a laboratory for the scientists who accompany them on the South Sea expedition to collect specimens for the Philadelphia Academy of Science.



BRAND NEW IN STEEPLECHASING



Skiers will be standing on their heads next. Here's Hans Hauser clearing a four-foot barrier of hard packed snow while being pulled by a horse over a steeplechase course at breakneck speed. Hauser, three-time open champion of Austria, instructs at Sun Valley, Idaho's newest winter sports haven.

RARE PAINTING LOST 450 YEARS

STRAVBURG, Alsace (UP)—A painting lost since the age when Columbus discovered America more than 450 years ago, has been found again when an inventory was being made in the dust-covered archives in the city of Colmar near here.

The painting was one of the rare works of an Alsatian painter and engraver, Martin Schongauer and is known as "The Annunciation of the Three Angels." Before it was accepted as genuine, it was subjected to a series of tests by M. Haug, curator of the Strasbourg Museum of Fine Arts, who is an expert on Schongauer works. The painting is now in the possession of the Strasbourg Museum. How the canvas was lost for four and a half centuries is still a mystery.

Schongauer was born at Colmar in 1445 and only painted a few canvases in his lifetime. Their rarity adds to the value of the recent discovery. His other subjects were also religious in a natural setting.

The temperature of the Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., remains at 56 degrees F. the year round.

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

CITY LOSES LANDMARK

MARTINEZ, Cal. (UP)—Martinez is going through one of the most historical phases of its life. Wreckers are tearing down the old Blum house. The Blum house was the first in the city to have a bathtub with running water.

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs

\$1.00 Down

50c Per Week

For The Month of February

No Carrying Charge

This Applies to Patterns On Hand Only

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Plain silk or wool dark dresses 43c

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Knit suits cleaned and blocked to fit you 49c

LADIES WOOL SKIRTS

2 for 55c 28c

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3 for \$1.00 35c

LADIES SWAGGER SUITS

Cleaned and pressed, linings pressed by hand 59c

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With fur collars and furts 79c

MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and pressed 49c

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Cleaned and pressed 69c

MEN'S PANTS

Cleaned and pressed 35c

MEN'S HATS

Cleaned and blocked 49c

3 pr. for \$1.00

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BACK OF P. O.

ODDS AGAINST BRADDOCK-LOUIS FIGHT IN CHICAGO

CHAMP OFFERED \$500,000 FOR GO

Western Sportsmen Seek Big Battle for Centennial Celebration

By HENRY SPOFF
CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—The odds today seemed definitely against a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight at Soldiers' field in June.

Sheldon Clark, vice president of the Sinclair Oil Co., who was a co-promoter with Tex Rickard in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here, wants to get a "big fight" for Chicago this summer.

He and several other millionaire Chicago sportsmen are working with the Illinois boxing commission and Mayor Edward Kelly's centennial jubilee committee to feature a heavyweight title scrap as part of the celebration.

Wants Fight
Last night in New York, Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, announced he had accepted a guarantee of \$500,000, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the net gate which is expected to gross \$2,000,000. The proposition was made by Clark who wants to promote such a fight in cooperation with Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th Century club.

But Jacobs, who has Louis under contract through 1940 and who leased Max Schmeling to Madison Square Garden for a title fight June 3 in New York, claimed he knew nothing of the venture. He said, however, that Clark wanted to talk to him today.

"All I know," Mike explained, "is that I came out here yesterday to close for a Feb. 17 fight at Kansas City between Louis and Natie Brown. I wouldn't want to do anything to prevent Joe from getting a chance at the title but Braddock already is signed to fight Schmeling in June."

Wont' Be Champion
"Max owes me \$31,000 which I advanced him on his last trip over here. I have a 30 per cent interest in the Schmeling-Braddock fight. If I lose the fight Braddock here and if he wins he won't be champion as far as the New York commission is concerned because they named Schmeling the number one challenger."

"They'd have to make a very rosy offer to put such a fight over," Jacobs said. Louis is in Detroit and knew nothing of the title negotiations.

The Illinois boxing commission, it was believed, would sanction such a match regardless of what the New York commission did.

Gould, in accepting the offer, claimed the fight would draw \$2,000,000 here. The Schmeling scrap, he said, "wouldn't draw peanut money" because of an anti-Nazi boycott.

Pipe Dream
According to James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, the whole idea is a "pipe dream."

"We have an ironclad contract binding Braddock to make his first defense for us," Johnston said in New York. "Gould has been trying to break that contract ever since Jimmy won the title—but he can't do it."

If Braddock did contract to defend his title for an organization other than the Garden, it was believed Johnston could prevent the match via the courts.

LITTLE CAPTURES 'FRISCO TOURNNEY

Former Amateur King \$1,000 Richer After 20-Hole Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Lawson Little, who retired undefeated as the amateur golfing king today to run into a series of disheartening defeats as a professional, found a way finally to beat his fellow pros and as a result was \$1,000 richer today.

Little won the San Francisco national match play open championship on the Inglelake links yesterday by defeating a former teacher, Neil Christian of Yakima, on the 20th hole of a scheduled 18 hole match.

Little took the major slice of the \$5,000 prize money with a \$1,000 check. Christian received \$500 as runner-up; Smith and Picard were awarded \$250 as semi-finalists; and the remainder was distributed among the other 12 players who qualified for match play and the next 10 pros in the qualifying round.

MARINO DOWNS MILLER IN BOWLING MATCHES

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Hank Marino held the American match bowling championship today after his defeat of Joe Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., by 20-36 points in a 120 game series.

In the final block of 10 games played last night Marino collected a total of 2,376 pins for a 237.6 average to retain the title he won last year. The champion did not outclass his opponent, as Miller rolled a 231.5 average and won six of the games while one was tied.

Gooding Team Plays Local Quint Tonight

Obodling Legion basketball quint invades Twin Falls tonight to play the Orange Transportation five and attempt to avenge a defeat handed them earlier in the season.

The contest will be played in the high school gymnasium and starts at 8:30.

All Set To Fight Except For Foe



If they don't hurry up and go through with one of the bouts that have been talked of for Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, his sons will be big enough to serve him as seconds when he does get a chance to risk his title. The boys are getting experience for that eventually, too, acting as his seconds in training bouts. Jay administrators the water and Howard rubs dad down during a workout in New York City.

Table Tennis, With 3,000,000 Players; Ranks 10th in U. S. Sports, Says Avery

By LESLIE AVERY (Pinch-Hitting for Henry McLenore)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Putting the sport shot here and there, Table tennis statisticians say there are now more than 3,000,000 players of the game in the United States.

They claim that the sport now ranks 10th in the nation in this respect. Jimmy Wilde, who used to boss the flyweights, is reported as having now passed the 190-pound mark.

Dave Levin, Jamaica butcher boy of the wrestling rings and a former title claimant, is recovering slowly from a blood stream infection. He has had several blood transfusions.

Harness horse racing is enjoying a boom in Ohio. Two old time harness horse fixtures, the Merchants and Manufacturers stake and the Chamber of Commerce stake, have been revived for this season in Toledo.

Floods Spoil Race
Ohio's Buckeye conference basketball championship race has been knocked haywire by the floods. Many games postponed because of lack of transportation facilities.

New York baseball writers are hollering because John McGraw has not been voted a niche in the Cooperstown hall of fame.

Speaking of sports boycotts—baseball fans of Joe Vosnick's neighborhood in Cleveland are urging everybody to ignore the Indians' home games because of the deal which sent Joe to the St. Louis Browns.

A record entry of 3,114 has been made for the Westminster Kennel club's 61st annual all-breed bench show starting in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10.

The indoor track and field season which finally got off to a real start at Brighton on Saturday, will swing along this week with the Millrose fixture at the Garden here.

Glenn Cunningham, who set a new record at 4:11.9 in the Curley mile at Boston, heads the list of star entries which includes three Olympic champions, John Woodruff, Negro Pitt sophomore, winner of the Olympic 800-meter; Earle Meadows, handsome Californian, who won the pole vault at Berlin; and Cornelius Johnson, lumber-limbed Negro from Los Angeles, who took the high jump title.

First event of the ocean yachting season is the Miami-to-Nassau event starting Feb. 9.

L. W. MacFarland's schooner, Water Witch, winner of the event last year, leads the list of entries.

Rabbit Maraville, who brought the New York-Penn league championship to Elmira last year, will be honored or guest at a dinner there tonight.

BANK HEADS FOR FOOTBALL MEET

Idaho Mentor to Take Part in Gathering of Coaches' Association

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (Special)—Coach Ted Bank head football coach and head of the physical education department at the University of Idaho, was making plans today to leave for Detroit to attend the meeting of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' association.

Bank will arrive in Detroit Feb. 6 for the opening of the session. He will represent the northern division of the Pacific coast conference at the meet. The committee is made up of 12 men representing all of the leading conferences in the United States.

It is the purpose of the coaches at the rules committee meeting to alter the football rules for the coming 1937 season. The game in the nation is governed by the laws set up at the meeting.

Bank plans to return to Moscow about Feb. 14.

Women's Club Hears Speech on Medicine

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 1 (Special)—Every woman's club met last week at the home of Mrs. G. F. Thomas with Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. John Conway assistant hostesses. Following the business session, Mrs. L. K. Hesselholt, as chairman, presented a program on medical research, and introduced Dr. John Wurster of Buhl, who gave a talk and showed a moving picture film of a major operation.

Mrs. Luella Conrad gave two readings, and Mrs. H. A. Khyon gave a piano solo. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Heller, with Mrs. W. C. Brown as program chairman.

In an effort to induce early arrival at its shows, one Pringle theater shows late arrivals into a special box. The box contains no seats and affords a poor view of the stage.

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3 TEAMS VICTOR IN DO-NUT PLAY

All Games Prove Walkaway As Junior High Tourney Gets Underway

One heavyweight and two lightweight squads won victories and another heavyweight crew took a forfeit win Saturday in the opening of the Twin Falls junior high school do-nut cage tourney.

Leapin' Dumbells nearly blanked the Bobcats in the lone heavyweight game played, rolling up a 16-1 triumph. Varmits won a 2-0 forfeit over Vikings.

In the lightweight division both games were also walkaways. Panthers trimmed Flying Eagles, 14-2, and Basketeers overwhelmed Black Angels, 20-10.

Hoopsters who played included: Leapin' Dumbells—Don Toolson, Chuck Thomas, Albert Benoit, Leo Singleton, Dick Lawrence, Bobcats—Melbert, Wilson, Lewis Edwards, Frank Hampton, Jim Mock, Dean Freeman, Bob Larkins, Basketeers—Gene Hull, J. C. Holste, Tommy Cartney, George Toet, Wayne Fuller.

Panthers—Richard Price, Donald Nielson, Ed Chapin, Glenn Terry, Norman Johnson, Black Angels—Glenn Gibb, Gene Colan, Junior Sullivan, Paul Taber, Flying Eagles—Jack Smith, Oliver Balmer, Lawrence Smith, Bill Salberg, Bruce Stansberry, Forrest McMillan.

OREGON, W. S. C. LEAD IN NORTH

Stanford Will Get Chance to Pull Even with U. S. C. in South Division

By United Press
University of Oregon, tied with Washington State for leadership in the northern division conference basketball play, and Washington, ousted from leadership over the week-end, will square off tonight in a renewal of basketball feuds that kept Pacific college teams busy Friday and Saturday.

The Webfoot have won five out of their seven conference games while Washington, defending divisional champions, have taken four out of six. The Huskies met a pair of unexpected reverses at the hands of Oregon State over the week-end, Washington State kept on par with Oregon by beating Idaho Saturday night.

Stanford Has Chance
In the southern division Stanford will have a chance to pull up even with U. S. C. on Friday when the Cardinals and University of California meet at Stanford. The Trojans, after dividing last week's series with Stanford, led the division with five wins and one defeat. Stanford has a record of four wins and one loss. U. S. C. has no conference engagement scheduled this week.

California has won one and lost four and U. S. C. took one victory in six games in the conference. The Bears and the Bruins divided their series at Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

ORANGE QUINTET LOSES TO UISB

Bengals Get 44-29 Win Over Twin Falls Cagers on Saturday

POCATELLO, Feb. 1 (Special)—Orange Transportation of Twin Falls took it on the chin from the fast-traveling Southern Branch basketball team here on Saturday night by a score of 44-29. After being outscored during the first half, the Orange team came back to play the Bengals on even terms during the last stanza, pulling up to within five points at one time. The count at the intermission was 26-12. The victory was the twelfth in a row for the Pocatello team.

Johnny Wells led the Orange quint in scoring with 12 points, while Walt Carte topped the Bengals with 15.

A return tilt between the two teams is scheduled for Twin Falls on Friday night, with 10 per cent of the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

PACKERS DEFEAT CHICAGO, 17-14

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—An accurate placekick in the last 30 seconds of play today gave the Green Bay Packers a new claim to professional football supremacy and a 17-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The two teams deadlocked 20-20 a week ago and a crowd of 12,000 in Gilmore stadium yesterday thought another game was inevitable in the rematch, played for the benefit of Red Cross flood relief. But with the final gun only seconds away, the Packers blocked an attempted 57-yard placekick by Mander of the Bears, recovered the ball and watched Paul Eberstrom, giant guard, boot it squarely through the posts from the 45-yard line.

Fitch Enters Meet
NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Al Fitch of the Los Angeles Athletic club, member of the American Olympic 1600-meter relay team, entered the 600-meter run today, a feature event of the American championship meet to be held here Feb. 27.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J—Adv.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO CHART PLANS

Plans were completed today for the monthly dinner-meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The group will meet at the Park hotel at 7 p. m.

The meeting will see the outlining of a program for the year and appointment of the membership committee and has charge of the program for Tuesday's meeting.

Members of B. and H. Group Convene

HOLLISTER, Feb. 1 (Special)—The B. and H. club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Christiansen on Friday with Mrs. Jessie Parrott as assistant hostess. Roll call responses were "A Book I Have Enjoyed and Its Author." The president conducted the short business session.

The afternoon was spent socially with white elephant prizes going to Mrs. Virginia Wohlhab and Mrs. Mary Whiteer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests of the club, Miss Dorothy Parrott and Miss Cora Christiansen. The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Rose Dobbs. A Valentine exchange is scheduled.

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HUNGARY FOR VICTORY



THIS HUNGARIAN MILER WILL MATCH STRIDES WITH GLENN CUNNINGHAM, GENE VENZIKE, AND ARCHIE SAN ROMANI IN THE WANAMAKER MILE OF THE MILLROSE INDOOR TRACK MEET IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, FEB. 6

KRENZ

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Johnny Wells led the Orange quint in scoring with 12 points, while Walt Carte topped the Bengals with 15.

A return tilt between the two teams is scheduled for Twin Falls on Friday night, with 10 per cent of the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

BOXER DIES AFTER NEW YORK BATTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Tony Marino, 25, bantamweight fighter who collapsed Saturday night after losing an eight-round decision to Indiana Quintana, of Panama, died today of a cerebral concussion without regaining consciousness.

Marino was knocked down several times in the bout.

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WRITERS HONOR 2 BALL PLAYERS

Tony Lazzeri, Travis Jackson Given Special Awards At Annual Dinner

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Tony Lazzeri and Travis Jackson, two infielders who were important in the metropolitan baseball picture during the past decade, will be awarded plaques of appreciation at the New York baseball writers' annual dinner Sunday.

Lazzeri, veteran second baseman for the Yankees, will receive the "player of the year" plaque. Jackson who finished his career with the Giants recently to accept the management of the Jersey City International league club, will receive the plaque for "doing the most for baseball over a long period of years."

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Smearings, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfate) Cystex
Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

BEFORE MOVING

Call 227 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

FORD TRANSFER

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW

OLD SMOOTHIE LEMON FLAVORED GIN 80 PROOF

ORANGE FLAVORED GIN 80 PROOF

SLOE GIN 70 PROOF

TRY ALL THREE!

IDAHO MUTUALS WIN PIN MATCH

Rolly Jones Leads Bowlers In Special Encounter Here Sunday

Idaho Mutual's match bowling team collected a 24-pin advantage to defeat Rigger's Hatchery outfit Sunday in the special tilt at Twin Falls bowling alleys.

Rolly Jones, with 550, led the keggers in series totals. Ted Emerick's 204 nosed out Walt Rigger's 202 for best single game.

The match was determined on total pins.

The scores:

Idaho Mutual	
Jones	198 185 167-550
Stone	168 179 188-535
W. I. Johnson	188 159 168-515
N. O. Johnson	148 142 183-473
Woods	188 180 157-525
Totals	890 845 862-2598

Rigger's Hatchery	
Self	168 162 160-490
L. Pugliano	190 192 157-539
T. Emerick	204 149 131-484
Brown	179 167 174-520
Rigger	202 170 160-541
Totals	943 848 782-2574

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Allers 1 and 2)
Mon.—Idaho Power vs. Studer-baker.
Tues.—Acres vs. Elks.
Wed.—Dell's vs. National Laundry.
Thurs.—Evening Times vs. Slatkins.

CITY LEAGUE (Allys 3 and 4)
Mon.—Log Tavern vs. Brookfield.
Tues.—Safeway vs. Twin Falls Lumber.
Wed.—Buhler's Grill vs. Chevrolet.
Thurs.—Electric Motor vs. Post Office.

BUDGE, GRANT ENTER MEET

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Don Budge and Betsy Grant began play today in the Surf Club Tennis tournament, which may bring them together for the third time this winter.

Budge, ranked as the nation's No. 1 amateur, was seeded first in the tournament. Grant second, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., third, and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., fourth.

Vines Takes Perry In Clay Court Tilt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Ellsworth Vines utilized his blistering service yesterday to trounce Fred Perry, British star, in their first outdoor match and their first appearance on clay during their professional tennis tour.

The score was 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. About 2,500 persons witnessed the match. The 13th of their tour, which gave Vines eight victories against Perry's five.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to break up the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

"I've received Pacific Mutual checks in 37 different states"

"For the past three years, since I retired, we have been seeing America from our trailer home. But wherever we are—East, West, North or South—the monthly check from Pacific Mutual always finds us. I never realized how carefree and independent that Retirement Income Policy could make us." It's relatively easy to name your own retirement income and provide it in advance. Write for free folder.

Pacific Mutual mails each month to policyholders and beneficiaries, approximately 4,700 checks totaling more than \$1,000,000.00.

S. WIN SMITH, Jerome, Ida.

HAZEN EXETER, General Agent, Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City.

ROYAL 3 FOR \$1.00 Special!

Mon., Tues., Wed. Cash and Carry

3 for \$1

Plain Dark Silk Dresses \$

Plain Suits \$

Wool Dresses \$

Hats \$

2-Piece Knit Suits \$

Men's Suits \$

Men's Hats \$

Any combination of THREE of the above garments cleaned and pressed ONE DOLLAR

Remove buttons and ornaments

ROYAL CLEANERS
133 Shoshone South
MRS. W. L. DOSS, Prop.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW

OLD SMOOTHIE LEMON FLAVORED GIN 80 PROOF

ORANGE FLAVORED GIN 80 PROOF

SLOE GIN 70 PROOF

TRY ALL THREE!

AMIS, WILLIAMSON, LTD. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

PACIFIC MUTUAL Life INSURANCE COMPANY

Grand of the Pacific



WITH FRED STONE

Rolly Jones lead-off for the Mutuals, walked off with the high three-game total in the special match Sunday.

He struck out to end his last game, to get his only turkey. No doubles. Rolly also had no splits, which was something unusual, but he did have four errors, again something unusual for Rolly.

Stone got a double his first game, a turkey his last one, four splits and two errors chalked up against him.

W. I. Johnson got a double in each of his games. He saw five splits and three errors.

N. O. Johnson was the goat of the match. One split his first game, four in a row his second, another his last game. Four errors in between. He did double out his last game, though.

Art Woods, at anchor, got a turkey his first class. Five splits and one error slowed the big boy down.

Graf Self, at lead for the Hatchery team, tied Rolly Jones in one respect—not a split. Graf had trouble with his spare ball; seven errors chalked up against his score.

Louie Pugliano got a turkey his first game, two doubles his second, four splits and three errors.

Ted Emerick, with a double and three out with four strikes in a row, took the high single score of 204, in his next two games, everything happened.

Ralph Bacon rolled three nice games; one split his first game, two errors his second, a split and one error his last. No doubles for Brownie.

...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 88 Before 10:30 a. m.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS AT HOME RITES The marriage of Miss Vera Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias P. Bartlett, and Mearl R. Metz, Twin Falls, was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents...

EVENTS PLANNED BY MEET MEMBERS Miss Eileen White was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the MeT club. Plans were made by the group for an acceptance party on Wednesday evening for pledges...

MONOPOLY PARTY ARRANGED BY HOSTESS Miss Velva Watt entertained Saturday at her home on Fifth avenue east for 11 guests. During the evening monopoly was at play with prizes going to Miss Dorothy Evans and Harold Earp, Castleford...

DINNERS GIVEN FOR SOUTHERN GUEST Robert Herron, stationed with the marine corps radio station at Paris Island, N. C., and his mother, Mrs. Mae Herron whom he was visiting last week, were guests at a number of dinner parties during the week...

SALVATION ARMY LEADERS COMING Major Ronald Eberhart and Captain Henry Koerner of the Portland Salvation Army and divisional commanders for Oregon and southern Idaho, will speak at the Salvation hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Vaccination Tested BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Vaccination of chickens at an early age can develop them into better egg layers, experiments still under way at the University of California indicate. To date, 36,691 day-old chicks have been vaccinated.

German archeologists have proved that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorned with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The American breed of bulldog, however, is now extinct.

Calendar

Wayside club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarice Miller.

Kimberly Road club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Hoag.

The regular meeting of St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Chapter AI, P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. E. M. Sweeley Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Jean Sweeley will be the assistant hostess.

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Legion Memorial hall for a regular business session.

Meeting of the Salmon Social club scheduled for Thursday at the home of Ola Butler has been indefinitely postponed because of bad road condition.

The B. and T. club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Cora Byers at the home of Miss Grace Bell, 103 Eighth avenue east for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, 1430 Eleventh avenue east. Miss Jessie Frasier will be assistant hostess.

Morningside club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Schneider, 1130 Fourth avenue east. Mrs. Sue Leace will be assistant hostess.

Country Women's club will entertain husbands and friends at its annual dinner and program Wednesday at the I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock and all former club members are invited to attend. It is announced.

COLLEGE THEME OF GIRLS' MEET

Reasons for Continuing With Education Stressed at Senior Session

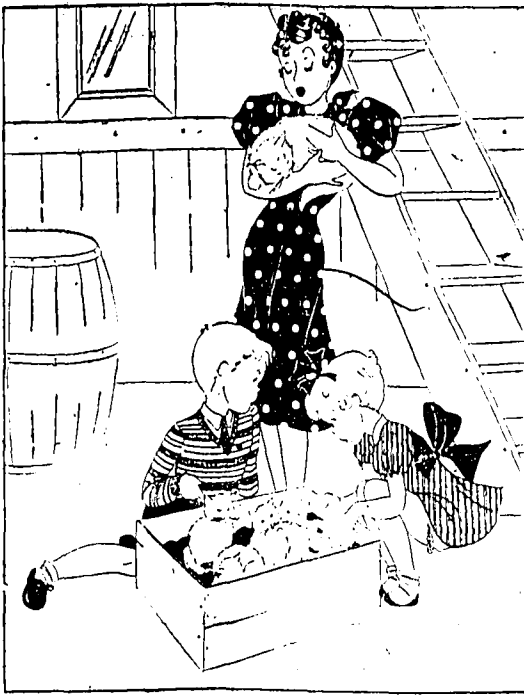
Reasons for attending college were discussed today with senior girls by Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, former girls' counselor at the high school, as the first of the series of programs to be arranged by the education committee of the Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, Mrs. R. E. Hood is chairman of the committee.

Other assemblies of the series are planned to outline for the girls ideas and facts relative to their lives after finishing high school. Mrs. C. H. Krengle will speak on next Monday on "Important Facts to Consider in Choosing a College" and will explain the \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the association to the girl graduate with an outstanding record in character, personality and achievement.

On Feb. 13 the girls of the class will be guests of the chapter at a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Miles Browning, Miss Jane Maxwell and Mrs. Josephine Throckmorton are class advisers.

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor. Foot correction, diet, free. Office 534 3rd East. Phone 344.—Adv.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I did want to name them after the quintuplets. Now we'll have to change Cecile's name to Cecil and Emile to Lml. But what'll we call Yvonne?"

CONTRACT BRIDGE By William E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem Secretary, American Bridge League The bridge player who fails to listen carefully to his opponent's bids is missing information that often would permit him to make a contract which, without such information, would be impossible.

Today's Contract Problem North has bid one club, and East and West then proceed to bid for game in hearts. Considering the opening lead, what line of play gives West the best chance of fulfilling his contract?

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company Thursday, Jan. 28. Deed—H. B. Evans to F. A. Hamilton, \$55; lot 13, block 18, Eastman's First addn. to Bull.

Artists and speakers from this district will be featured tonight from 10 o'clock to midnight, at the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross appeals for flood aid donations during a program to be broadcast over the local radio station, KTFI.

The program, which will be known as the KTFI Radio Jamboree, will feature addresses by Mrs. D. L. Alexander, chapter chairman; R. J. Schwendman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. R. Crawford, representing the Twin Falls Grange.

Orchestra music during the program will be provided by the Radioland Ambassadors and the Reno Racketeers. Hugh Joslyn will play cornet numbers and Hubert Peck will contribute clarinet selections.

Numbers will be sung by the Heinrich sisters, accompanied by their mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Newy will give several vocal solos.

During the course of the program Marie Dunn Helms dancing troupe will provide song and dance selections. Members of the troupe are Betty June Tarr, Muriel Pugliano, Barbara Johnson, Billy Watts, Mary Lou Glib, Shirley Mae Wilson, Jarlene Worley, Malda Jean Hutchison, Barbara Harries, Betty Jane Nelson, Betty Joan Beasley, June Morrison, Billy Logan, Tommy McDonald and Dick Lawrence.

It is announced that arrangements had been made with Twin Falls and Pocatello offices of the Postal Telegraph to remain open this evening until midnight for receipt of telegrams and donations.

FAIR BUILDING CONSIDERED PITTSBURG (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce has recommended a "Pittsburg Building" for the 1937 New York World's Fair. It was said the structure would be self-liquidating with Pittsburg companies leasing space to display their products.

Peru produces the Guano type of maize. The kernels of this product are nearly as high as broad and are eaten one by one like chestnuts.

MUSIC INSTITUTE ENDS THIS WEEK

L. D. S. Course, in Progress Three Months, Instructs 42 Class Members

Concluding this week is the L. D. S. church Music Institute which has been in progress at the tabernacle here for the past three months. Final enrollment included 42 organists and chorists taught by Mrs. Virginia Summerhays Howard, Salt Lake City, who has come here each week for the classes held under the auspices of the general church music committee in cooperation with the presencies and bishops of Twin Falls and Blaine stakes.

Enrollment List Among those enrolled in the Twin Falls classes are: Edna Stokes, chorister; Wayne Hollman, Dorothy Kirkman, organists; Bush ward: William Hutchison, chorister; C. Stallings, chorister; Wilda Carlson, ward organist; Kimberly ward: J. Wesley Glenn, ward chorister; Elzma Martin, Relief society chorister; Raymond Sidswek's chorister; Cleo Staley, ward organist; Marjorie Anderson, Sunday school organist.

Muriel group Murtough ward: R. C. Tolman, ward chorister; P. M. Egbert, chorister; Mrs. J. C. Clawson, auxiliary chorister; Mrs. J. C. Corless, mutual chorister; C. E. Blackburn, chorister; Lava Tolman, primary organist; Twin Falls first ward: J. Carl Ostler, ward chorister; Ruby E. Henderson ward Sunday school chorister; Brenna Rappley, mutual chorister; Grace Kilburn, primary chorister; Mrs. Eudela Bowen, primary organist; Helen S. Johnson, ward organist.

Blaine state, Jerome ward: Harry Bingham, ward chorister; Mrs. May Thompson, ward organist; Wendell ward: Dick J. Veene-dool, ward chorister; Dorothy Nelson, mutual chorister; Ina Kassens, M. I. A. organist; Maurine Adams, ward organist.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ZION PARK BILL

49,150 Acres in Utah Made Into National Park by Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a proclamation establishing the Zion national monument in Utah, involving some 49,150 acres of geologically important and scenic land which forms the western border of Zion national park and extends northward, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced today.

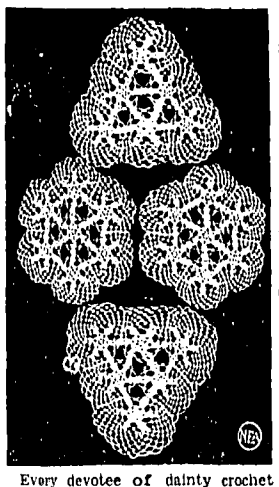
Establishment of the monument has been under consideration for a number of years pending final examination by national park service geologists. Following careful examinations of the area, they report that it has features of scientific interest which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the United States. Here rocks which were deposited between 200,000,000 and 225,000,000 years ago are exposed to view, in addition to "younger" beds of rock some 50,000,000 years old.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

Make It Yourself



Every devotee of dainty crochet will welcome this pretty design. Whether it is a table cloth you plan to make, a set for the buffet, or even a refreshment or luncheon set, this delicate flower is right. When quite heavy thread is used, a bedspread made along these lines would also be pretty.

No. 316 brings you directions for this set and in addition directions for a color and cuff set, a crocheted rug, its applique quilt pattern, and NUNO hot iron transfer of five alphabets for initials and monograms and seven cross stitch Dutch girl tea towel designs.

Pattern Bureau, Make It Yourself, Box 166, Kansas City, Mo. Enclosed is 10 cents in coin (20 cents for two patterns or 25 cents for three) for Pattern No. Name Address City State Name of this newspaper

CONCERT ARTIST GROUP SELECTED

String Quartet, Pianist and Baritone Coming; Drive Gets 500 Members

The Hart House string quartet, Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Dalles Frantz, piano virtuoso, have been chosen for the spring concert series to be brought here by the Twin Falls Community Concert association, members of the selection committee have announced.

The committee met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. D. L. Alexander, president of the association, following the conclusion of the week-long campaign conducted in this territory by 50 workers under the direction of David Ferguson, New York City, representative of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

North Carolina leads all other states of the Union in value of garden vegetables grown for home consumption.

British Peeress



With her marriage on Jan. 29 to the wealthy young Duke of Norfolk, No. 1 peer of Great Britain, the Honorable Lavinia Strutt (above), beautiful daughter of Lord Belcher and Lady Roseberry, became one of the most envied women of her land, outranked only by the royal duchess and the queen.

A liner passing down the Red Sea was boarded by migrating snails which sought safety from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that one even attacked a ship officer.

To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Vapo-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely. VICKS VAPOR-NOL REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

OUR REPUTATION IS IMPORTANT You may have little ability to judge the worth of mortuary services. You may know nothing of comparative costs and values. If this is true, then our reputation IS important. Earned by years of serving and constant adherence to self-imposed standards, it becomes, in time of need, a bulwark, a source of confidence and satisfaction not estimable in terms of price.

WHITE MORTUARY, INC. Ella M. White, Manager 201SHOSHONE STS., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 1400

FOR HEALTH EAT JACK MOSS' "Idaho Maid" Bread Ask Your Grocer Ask your grocer about Jack Moss' Idaho Maid Bread. He'll tell you why it is rapidly becoming his fastest selling bread.

FOR SALE IN TWIN FALLS ZIP-WAY MARKET CONSUMERS MARKET O. P. SKAGGS STORES GREENWELL DRIVE-IN ELMI PARK GROCERY FESSER'S PARK-IN MARKET NEIL'S GROCERY DINE-IN MARKET SAFEWAY STORES WALL'S CASH GROCERY 8TH AVE. GROCERY DAVID LAKES GROCERY DAVIDSON'S GROCERY CITY PARK GROCERY KEN'S CASH GROCERY, Flier Also on Sale at Bull, Bill, Hagerman, Hollister, Berger and Castleford

Marian Martin Pattern CHIC TO WARDROBES PATTERN 9193 "Ready for Action" it seems to say—this trim young shirtwaist frock without which your mid-season and spring wardrobes would be incomplete. Easy to make? Yes indeed! Anyone can attach up Pattern 9193 without the slightest difficulty for Marian Martin has included an illustrated sew chart that's every inch a competent guide. Furthermore she's designed this A-1 beginner's fashion with all-in-one-sleeve and yoke, to further simplify cutting and fitting. There's a jaunty pointed collar that's just right for the showing off of gay scarfs; there are patch pockets, too, and a crisp little skirt pleat that calls for action. It's none too soon to make it up in silk shirting, necktie silk print or one of those sporty new cottons or shantung. The sewer started, the sooner finished! Pattern 9193 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Be an EARLY BIRD! Get YOUR copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Blouses. Behold the new-season Fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Help that cough! throats feel soothed with F&F A 12-minute treatment in each lozenge F&F COUGH LOZENGES Real cough medicine in handy form

Special Attention Given all PERMANENT WAVES Prices \$2.00 up All waves by experienced operators EUGENE WAVE STUDIO Next to Radioland Phone 80

Clip THIS TO Cut Your LIFE PROTECTION COSTS Gentlemen—I can afford to spend only a small amount for Life Protection, but my protection must be PROVEN. Please tell me how I may best protect my family on a modest income. T-4 Name Address City State

It's Easy to Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade With CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES
RATES PER LINE PER DAY
 Six days, per line per day..... 6c
 Three days, per line per day..... 9c
 One day, per line..... 12c

33 1-3% Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.
PHONE 38 FOR AN AD TAKER

AUTOMOBILES
 1930 Chev. sedan, good condition. Terms. Geo. J. Buhler, Grill cafe.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply, Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 For sale or trade at Pocatello, Ida. Grocery, meat market, and real estate. Store building, residence and three-room apt. combined. On account of health owner wishes to sell, and will consider small acreage as part payment. For information, write or call Zion's Who. Groc., Twin Falls, Ida.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
 Room, furnace heat, Ph. 1206. Gentlemen preferred.

HOUSES FOR RENT
 6-room modern, 151 Walnut St.
 Five rooms, \$30. Inquire 337-6th Ave. No.

Room for light housekeeping. Small house partly furnished, 207-8th Ave. E.

MALE INSTRUCTION
 Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Engineering Institute, c. o. Evening Times.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
 Experienced stenographer for general office work. Small salary to start. Give references, age, and experience. P. O. Box 101.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 Widow wishes housekeeping job in motherless family or bachelor home. Rather good home than high wages. Write Betty Ferris, Box 12, Rt. 1, Carey, Idaho.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
 Window Glass—Bring in your sash. Thometz Top & Body Works.
 Fish and Oysters at Public Market, 313 Shoshone North.
 Auto Windshield and Door Glass. Thometz Top and Body Works.
 Electric fence control machines. Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.
 35 tons hay. Inquire at 135 2nd Ave. So.
 Hay for sale. Delivered. Phone 1470V.
 Harness repair and oiling, lambing shed covers, canvas repair. Foss Harness Shop, A. G. Kall, Mgr.
 Auto glass—plain and shattered. Painting, expert body and fender work. Floor Sanders for rent. Foss's.
 Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring. All materials approved by underwriters. Lowest prices. Kregel's Hardware.
FOR SALE—A carload of Muresco in bulk. Buy what you need, bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on free. McCurdy Hous. Paint, 4-hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish dries in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price? Phone 5, Moon's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 80 acres irrigated ranch in San Luis Valley, Colo. Sell or trade for Twin Falls farm or acreage. Inquiring Max's Harness Shop.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY
 2 springer cows, Kelley or Lockett, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 1014.

POULTRY TO SELL—A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.
 Highest prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.
 For sale: Good young work horses and mules. Some well matched teams. Phone 0292-J4. Buley, Harry Haycock.

LOST AND FOUND
 Found: Black mare, lame left knee. Geo. W. Jones, 3 1/2 E. on Klumb. road.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
 Apples, Apples, Apples! Stop at Log Cabin Service, Sta. 1/2 mi. E. of Kimberly for Delicious, Rones, and a few Jonathans. Also onions.

WANTED—Miscellaneous
 Passenger to Los Angeles first of week. Share expense. Ph. 1057.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding. All work guaranteed. Kregel's. Phone 485.

REALESTATE FOR SALE
 15 Acres for sale or lease. Improved. Phone 0298-R2.

40 acres offered at sacrifice price on account of sickness. Good location. J. E. White.

5-room home, 193 Harrison, modern except heat. Double garage. Must be sold. Make an offer. Terms. Studer-Wegner Co.

3 rooms and bath, modern except heat, half basement, 1 1/2 acres of ground, fenced, ditch water for irrigation. Paid up. Terms, cash or payments without interest. See Loring Wood, 621 Main Ave. West or phone 1187. For few days only.

FOR SALE
 60 or 120 Acre farm near Gooding, on main gravelled road. One mile from school. American Falls water. All fenced, good buildings, deep well with windmill. Priced at \$65.00 per acre for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 575, Gooding, Idaho.

HOMES for the HOMELESS
 ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-room ready for occupancy. Best quality construction—silent light windows, completely insulated, piped furnace, hardwood throughout. Small down payment—easy terms.
CECIL C. JONES
 123 Main E. Tel. 427

FOR SALE
 AUTO DOOR GLASS—WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS
 No charge for labor setting glass if you will bring your sash or drive your car in. Get ready for winter before snow flies.
MOON'S
 Phone 5

MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES
 If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.
 See us for F. H. A. Loans on houses. Studer-Wegner Company.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
 In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.
 H. R. Pettijohn and I. D. Greenwell, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 E. L. Patrick and Drum Club, a corporation, Defendants.
 Notice is hereby given that on January 16th, 1937, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$1,400.00.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 16th day of January, 1937.
 Frank J. Smith, Clerk of the District Court
 By Paul H. Gordon, Deputy.

TIME TABLE
 Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:
OREGON SHORT LINE
 Eastbound
 No. 564, leaves 6:50 a. m.
 No. 572, leaves 2:15 p. m.
 Westbound
 No. 571, leaves 10:00 a. m.
 No. 563, leaves 1:50 p. m.
 Southbound
 Daily Except Sunday
 No. 339, to Wells, Id., 5:30 p. m.
 Northbound
 No. 340, from Wells, Id., 2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
 Eastbound
 Arrives 6:10 a. m.
 Arrives via Northside 1:20 p. m.
 Leaves 1:30 p. m.
 Leaves 8:25 p. m.
 Westbound
 Arrives 19:45 a. m.
 Leaves 10:55 a. m.
 Arrives via Northside 7:45 p. m.
 Leaves via Northside 8:05 p. m.
 Arrives 2:58 a. m.
 Leaves 3:08 a. m.

TWIN FALLS—WELLS
 Leaves 8:00 a. m.
 Arrives 5:45 p. m.

SHOSHONE-KETCHUM
 Northbound
 Leaves 11:00 a. m.
 (Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.)
 Southbound
 Arrives 6:30 p. m.

CAPITAL AIR LINES
 Daily Except Sunday
 Westbound
 Arrives 8:15 a. m.
 Leaves 8:20 a. m.
 Eastbound
 Arrives 5:25 p. m.
 Leaves 5:30 p. m.

WOOLS
 BOSTON—Very little demand was being received on domestic wools in Boston, the U. S. agricultural department reported today.
 Buyers appeared to be fairly well covered and were not interested in the remaining unsold lots at the prices asked. WIP prices slightly easier here and abroad on the Australian wools suitable for topmakers, buyers whose needs did not require them to make immediate purchases of domestic wools assumed a waiting attitude toward the wool market.

ASKS ART RECEPTION
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today that it pass legislation enabling the United States to accept the art collection offered as a gift to the government by Andrew W. Mellon.

Grange to Meet
 Knoll Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the schoolhouse. Members are asked to bring nut bread or brown bread sandwiches and table service, officers announce.

COURT REJECTS ATTACK
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The supreme court today rejected a new attack on the New Deal's unemployment insurance provisions as involved through the Massachusetts state law and provisions of the federal act.

Red Cross Relief Gifts Reach \$1300
 Mayor Duncan McD. Johnson, in charge of the Red Cross drive for food relief funds said today that over \$1300 had been received toward the \$1,500 quota.
 Contributions from several clubs and schools are yet to be turned to headquarters and are expected to bring the total near the goal asked by the national organization.

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 In this way, the officials said, China can demonstrate her appreciation of American assistance to China in time of calamities. Among the officials were H. H. King and C. T. Wang. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek telegraphed his approval.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS
 At The TIMES OFFICE

ATTENTION FARMERS!
 Will Call for and Pay Cash for Dead or Worthless HORSES — COWS — SHEEP and HOGS
 Simply Phone Twin Falls 314—Zip Service—We Pay for the Call
IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.
 Manufacturers of Golden Brand Improved Meat Scraps and Golden Brand Bone Meal
 Highest Prices Paid for HIDES — FELTS — FURS — WOOL
 One Mile East and 1/2 South of Twin Falls

FARMERS—RANCHERS—ATTENTION—
 We Do Custom Killing and Curing
 WE CUT YOUR HOGS AND BEEF TO SUIT YOU
 Bring Your Hogs and Cattle to
The-Idaho-Packing-Co.
 Twin Falls — Phone 190 — Across from Sugar Plant

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 Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS
 Auto glass, painting, body and fender repair. Foss Body Works.
 Expert body and fender straightening. Thometz Top & Body Works.

HAIR DRESSERS
 Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.00 Shampoo and finger wave, Mabel Marie Beauty Shop, 130 Main No. Phone 447.

Permanent waving, finger waving, marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, individual hair cutting. Oil permanents from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty Salon 2nd floor, 135 Main West Phone 199.

OPTOMETRIST
DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS
 220 Main Avenue South.

PAINTING—DECORATING
 Kalsboming and general painting. E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J4.
 Wanted—Painting and kalsboming with guarantee. 932 Blue Lake.

SHOE REPAIRING
 For good materials good workmanship, plus low prices try Twin Falls Shoe Shop, 132 Shoshone W. Phone 398.

POTATOES
FUTURE POTATO TRADES
 (Quotations furnished by Studer, Wegener & Co.)
CHICAGO PRICES
 March (old) delivery, \$3.85 to \$3.95
 March (new) delivery, 7 cars at \$3.65, 5 cars \$3.66, 2 cars \$3.68, 3 cars \$3.67, closing bid and ask, \$3.63 to \$3.67.
 April delivery, \$3.85 to \$4.00, closing bid and ask, \$3.80 to \$4.00.
 October (old) delivery: No sales closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$2.

SUGAR FUTURES
 January \$2.71 to \$2.72, March \$2.71 to \$2.72, May \$2.69 to \$2.70, July \$2.69 to \$2.71, September \$2.69 to \$2.70, November \$2.69 to \$2.69, December \$2.69.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
 IDAHO FALLS—General bid, price Idaho permits Saturday. Sets U. S. \$2 to \$2.25, very few available at most points, below \$2.20 and \$2.25. U. S. 2s mostly \$1.70 to \$1.85.

CHICAGO POTATOES
 CHICAGO—Weather here: temperature 72, wind 19, humidity 134, track 118 old supplies rather liberal, early trading light, market steady with firm undertone, very few sales receivers not opening cars account cold weather, early Mon. Idaho Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$3.35, Burbank sacks 2 cars, \$3.20, 2 cars, \$3.10, Wisconsin Round White 2 cars, \$2.40, 2 cars, \$2.35, 2 cars, \$2.30, new stock supplies moderate, practically no early trading account cold weather, receivers not opening cars, market steady, local truck sales, Tex. 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumph few sales, \$1.80 per sack, Florida bushel crates, Bliss Triumph No. 1, \$2.05 to \$2.15, No. 2s \$1.75 to \$1.90 per crate.

BUTTER, EGGS
LOS ANGELES
 LOS ANGELES—Butter extra 32 1/2 c, prime firsts 32c, standards 32 1/2 c, undergrade 32c.
 Eggs large 25c, medium 24c, small 23 1/2 c.
 Western cheese, triplets, daisies 18c; longhorns 18c, loads 19c.

CHICAGO
 CHICAGO—Eggs Market steady receipts 14,174 cases, fresh graded firsts 22 1/2 c, extra firsts 22 1/2 c, daisies 18 1/2 c, current receipts 21 1/2 c, checks 18c.
 Butter: Market steady, receipts 7,718 tubs, extra firsts 31 1/2 c, specials 32 1/2 c, to 33 1/2 c, extra 32 1/2 c, firsts 31 to 31 1/2 c, standards 32 1/2 c, centralized 31 1/2 c.
 Cheese: Twins 17 to 17 1/2 c, daisies 17 1/2 to 17 1/2 c, longhorns 17 1/2 to 17 1/2 c.

Tickets Sold For President's Balls
 Nearly 300 tickets were sold in Twin Falls to the President's birthday balls held Saturday at the Elks hall and Legion Memorial hall, it was announced today by Joe Koehler, in charge of the county balls.
 A capacity crowd thronged Shadown to Kimberly and balls were also held at Hail and Filer.
 Thirty per cent of the proceeds will go to the national fund foundation for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis and the remainder from this county will go to the devoted to the McClosky health camp and to the Red Cross flood relief program according to a request made by the health camp officials.

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 At The TIMES OFFICE

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
 CHICAGO—Hogs: 14,000; market generally around 25c higher, spots are higher than Friday's average; top \$10.25; bulk good and choice \$10.25 to \$10.30; medium \$10.25; piglets largely \$7.25-\$8.00; bulk good sows \$9.25-\$9.50.
 Cattle: 9,500; calves 1,500; meager supply strictly choice and good steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher on shippers accounts; other grades, pig demand in a lull; largely heavy, receipts small, but sizeable supply fat cattle held from late last week, largely steer run; well-finished light yearlings scarce; good and choice yearling heifers 25c higher, mostly \$9.00-\$10.00; all other heifers and cows steady to strong, shippers and order buyers going slow, testing higher asking prices except on long fed cattle; milk 10-12c higher and vealers steady; winter grade cows \$4.00 to \$4.75; weighty sausage bulls up to \$6.00, vealers to \$11.00.
 Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs opening very slow, indication of a round ready, lower bids generally refused on early round, talking about steady on slaughter sheep; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid \$10.00, now asking \$10.25-\$10.35, and above, scattered native ewes \$5.00-\$7.75, western ewes as yet unsold.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
 OMAHA—Hogs 3,500; 15c to 25c higher on 170 lb. wts. up, lighter wts. steady to strong; packers inactive, top \$9, few \$9.95; good and choice 190 to 300 lbs. \$9.65 to \$9.75, 170 to 180 lbs. \$9.40 to \$9.75, few \$9.80, 140 to 160 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.25.
 Cattle: 5,000 calves 600; sharply higher asking prices, retarding trade on steers and yearlings; underdone strong, low loads held above \$11.50, top sales about steady, cows steady to strong, vealers mostly steady, practical top \$10.50, early sales, packers and feeders mostly steady with late week's low at \$6.75 to \$7.60, choice 7-7 1/2 lbs. \$8.10.
 Sheep: 8,000, lambs very slow; no early sales, initial bids 25c to 40c lower, ewes steady, feeders dull, weak, early bids sorted native lambs down from \$9.75, bulk fed wooled lambs bid \$10 and above, mid ewes \$3.75 to \$5.25, best feeding lambs held above \$9.25.

ODGEN LIVESTOCK
 ODGEN—USA—Hogs 650, included 300 for market, steady to 15c higher than last week's close, best drive-ins early \$9.90 to \$10.15, mixed weights and grades \$9.75, down to \$8.60 and under, packing sows 7-10 to \$8.50.
 Cattle: 1200 includes 400 for market, slow early sales steady to strong, several odd lots good drive-ins steers \$7.00, load good 765 lb Idaho heifers \$6.50, lot mixed med steers and heifer drive-ins \$6.25, no good cows sold early, few lots plain and med. drive-ins \$4 to \$4.50, other grades \$2.75 to \$3.75, bulls scarce on early sales, vealers strong to little higher, low choice \$9 med and good kinds quotable \$7 to \$8.50.
 Sheep: 3700, includes 1900 for market, few lots trucked-in fat lambs steady at \$8.50.

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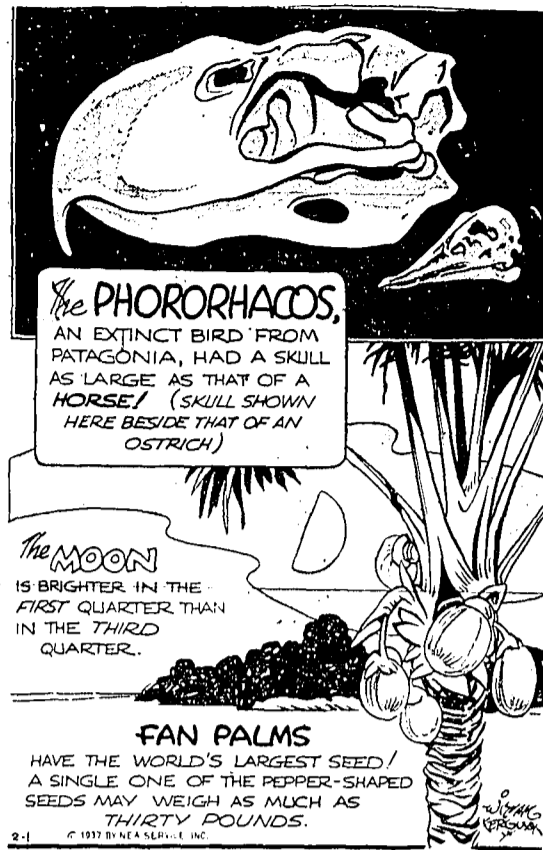
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The PHORORHACOS, AN EXTINCT BIRD FROM PATAGONIA, HAD A SKULL AS LARGE AS THAT OF A HORSE!

The MOON IS BRIGHTER IN THE FIRST QUARTER THAN IN THE THIRD QUARTER.

FAN PALMS HAVE THE WORLD'S LARGEST SEED!

The Phororhacos belonged to a group of giant birds that once inhabited South America...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major. Hoople



SAY—HAS SOMETHING SIDE-SWIPED YOUR CONSCIENCE? YOU'RE JUMPY!

FAW! ME JUMPY? EGAD, MY IRON NERVES NEVER WERE IN BETTER FETTLE

NO, I'D BETTER NOT TELL HER OF MY FEARS OF GANGLAND REVENGE...

THE OLD COVER UP

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHUT TH' HECK! COMIN' IN TH' HOUSE WITH SKIS ON, AND UPSTAIRS, TOO!

TH' BABY FELL ASLEEP IN TH' SLED—GOSH, IT'S NO USE TAKIN' 'EM OFF, JUS' TO PUT HIM IN BED.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

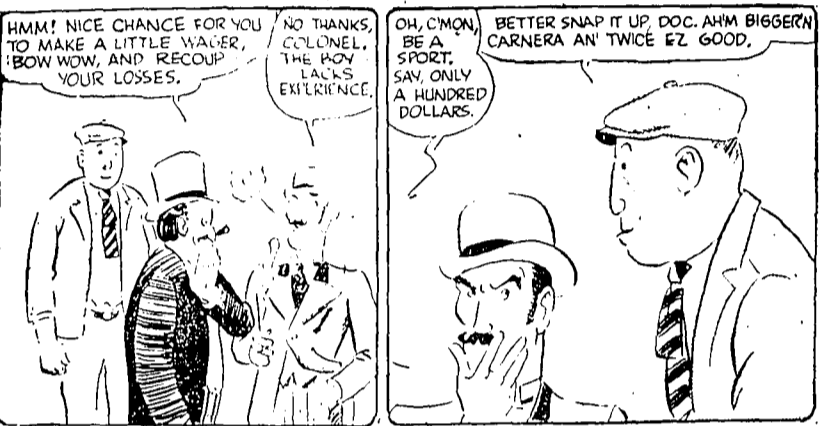
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This is no ordinary tap-dancing class. I'm searching for genius, and who can say it isn't in this group?"

WASH TUBS



HMM! NICE CHANCE FOR YOU TO MAKE A LITTLE WATER, 'BOW NOW, AND RECOUP YOUR LOSSES.

NO THANKS, COLONEL, THE KOL LACKS ENTIRENESS.

OH, SIMON, BE A SPORT, SAY ONLY A HUNDRED DOLLARS.

BETTER SNAP IT UP, DOC. AHM BIGGERN CARNERA AN' TWICE EZ GOOD.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU SAY HIS REAL NAME IS SILAS CULPEPPER, EH? WELL, HE WAS A NICE BOY.

YES! HAVE YOU NOTICED BOOTS AND BABE SINCE WE'VE BEEN HOME? THEY'RE A SCREAM! THEY WON'T ADMIT IT, BUT I THINK THEY BOTH WERE GROWING QUITE FOND OF HIM.

SO WHOSIT GOT MARRIED!! WELL, THAT'S TH' WAY IT GOES! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO THAT SORT OF THING.

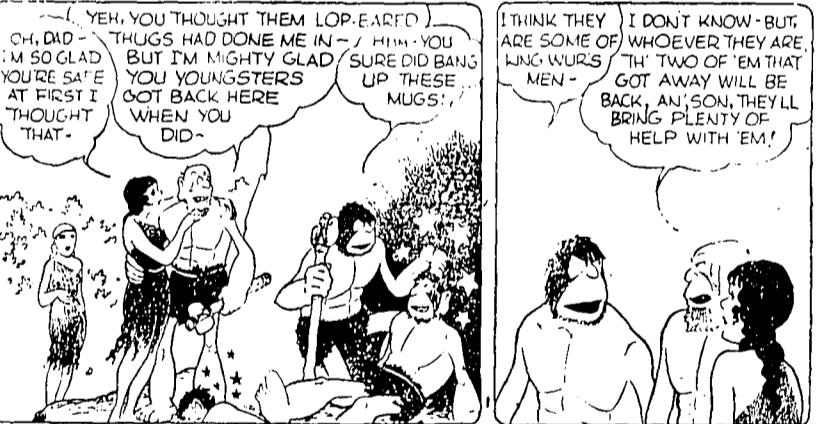


THAT'S A FACT. AH AIN'T EZ HEAVY ON MAH FEET EZ AH LOOK.

FEET! HOLY SMOKE! LOOKIT THE SIZE OF THEM.

HEY, COLONEL! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, I'LL BET \$500 ON HIM!

ALLEY OOP



YEH, YOU THOUGHT THEM LOP-EARED, CH, DAD—M SO GLAD YOU'RE SA'E AT FIRST I THOUGHT THAT—

THUGS HAD DONE ME IN—BUT I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU YOUNGSTERS GOT BACK HERE WHEN YOU DID—

I THINK THEY ARE SOME OF KING WURS MEN— I DON'T KNOW—BUT WHOEVER THEY ARE, TH' TWO OF 'EM THAT GOT AWAY WILL BE BACK, AN' SON, THEY'LL BRING PLENTY OF HELP WITH 'EM!



HE AT LEAST FOUND A GIRL WHO'D HAVE HIM—AND THAT'S MORE THAN YOU CAN SAY.

HEH HEH! YOU OUGHTTA BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF! YOU JUST DROVE HIM TO IT, POOR CUSS! HE PROBABLY FIGGERED IT WAS TH' ONLY WAY TO GET TRID OF YOU.

THAT'S ANOTHER POINT FOR HIS SIDE, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUST BE WHERE I CAN SEE YOU.

Modern Belle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a portrait of a woman.

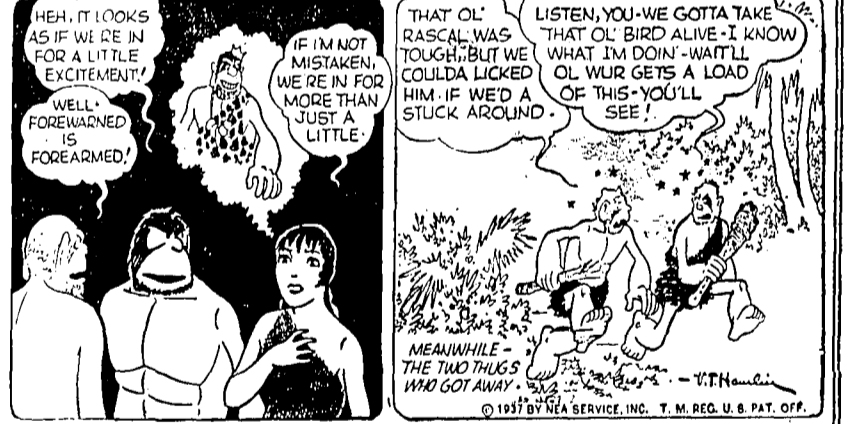
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



EVENTS HAVE MOVED SWIFTLY SINCE MYRA ENTERED THE SERVICE OF THE ECCENTRIC LADY AINSLEY...

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HER, NURSE? I WONDER WHERE SHE LEFT HER WILL—

AREN'T YOU ASSUMING TOO MUCH, MR. BRADFORD? YOUR AUNT ISN'T QUITE THAT FAR GONE, THOUGH HER SYSTEM HAS RECEIVED A TERRIFIC SHOCK!



HEH, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE IN FOR A LITTLE EXCITEMENT! WELL, FOREWARNED'S FOREARMED!

IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, WE'RE IN FOR MORE THAN JUST A LITTLE—

THAT OL' RASCAL WAS TOUGH, BUT WE COULDA LICKED HIM—IF WE'D A STUCK AROUND—



AND THEN, VERY SLOWLY, LADY AINSLEY OPENS HER EYES.

THEY? WHO? WHAT IS IT, LADY AINSLEY?

THE POLICE! MY NEPHEW—HE HAS RUINED THOUSANDS OF INNOCENT FAMILIES WITH HIS WORTHLESS INVESTMENT SCHEMES... HE'S DELIRIOUS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE ABOUT THIS, PUNK! I WAS LED TO BELIEVE I WAS THE ONE WHO HAD A DATE WITH TONI TONIGHT!

I JUST FINISHED CHASING A KID NAMED SID WICKLEY, AND I GUESS I CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU!

I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM, DO YOU?

I'M FRECK, MCGOOSBY... RIGHT HALF AND BLOCKING BACK ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP SHADY-SIDE FOOTBALL TEAM!

I'M DEKE WENTWORTH... LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ELMWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY! AND WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU?

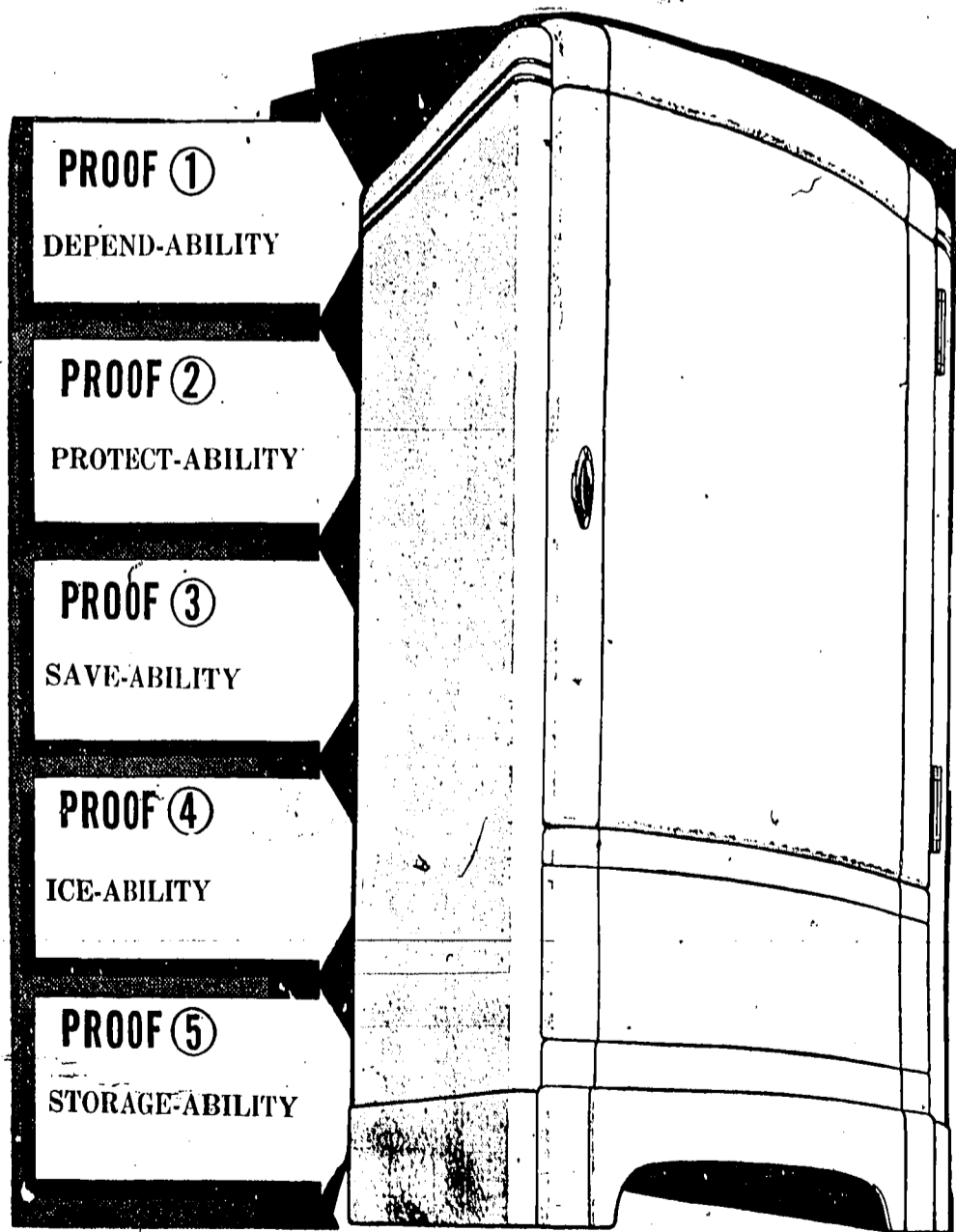
READY TO FINISH ANYTHING YOU WANNA START?

The LEADER Marches On with PROOF Held High

ARRIVED IN TWIN FALLS TODAY!

a CARLOAD of 1937 "SUPER-DUTY"

FRIGIDAIRE'S With the 5 BASIC SERVICES for complete Home Refrigeration.



PROOF ①

DEPEND-ABILITY

PROOF ②

PROTECT-ABILITY

PROOF ③

SAVE-ABILITY

PROOF ④

ICE-ABILITY

PROOF ⑤

STORAGE-ABILITY

Depend-Ability Provided and Proved by

Genuine Frigidaire Quality, Built and Backed by General Motors, Five Year Protection Plan, Super-Duty Freezer, Meter-Miser, and Highest Quality Cabinets.

Protect-Ability Provided and Proved by

Food-Safety Indicator, Super-Duty Freezer, Frozen Storage Compartment, Cold Storage Tray, Special Sealed Insulation, Double Range Cold Control, and Super-Duty Hydrator.

Save-Ability Provided and Proved by

Meter-Miser, Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built, Super-Duty Freezer, Five Year Protection Plan, Automatic Reset Defroster, and Air Cushion Door Seal.

Ice-Ability Provided and Proved by

Automatic Tray Release, Instant Cube Release, Cold Storage Tray, Fast Freezing All Metal Trays, Double Range Cold Control and Super-Duty Freezer.

Storage-Ability Provided and Proved by

Nine Way Adjustable Interior, Three Way Sliding Shelf, Two Way Multi-Storage Section, Wider Cabinet, Full Width Sliding Shelves and Portable Utility Shelf.

DETWELLER BROS., Inc.

PHONE 809