

Weather Forecast

Fair, little change in temperature.
High yesterday 45, low 30. Low this morning 29.

Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

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OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

POWER TO BUY BRIDGE VOTED; TAX DEFEATED

Way Clear to Get Twin Falls-Jerome Span, But No Money Appropriation

BOISE, Idaho, March 3 (UP)—Way was clear today for purchase by the state, counties or highway districts of the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty toll bridge—but the price was lacking.

Idaho's senate late yesterday approved an enabling act providing for purchase or condemnation of the structure but killed a companion measure levying an additional one and one-half mill gasoline tax to provide funds for that purpose.

Vote on the bridge bill was 25 to 16; on the gasoline tax, 13 to 26. The defeated measure, however, may reappear today with Gillette, Teton, serving notice he might ask for reconsideration.

Debate on the two questions was frequently interspersed with charges of excessive lobbying both for and against the measures. Most regular and persistent objection came from Brookman, Minidoka.

Adamson, Blaine, explained the span would cost approximately \$250,000, opening discussion on the enabling act—considered first by unanimous consent.

Three Other Bridges
Brookman charged that only plausible excuse for purchasing the bridge was to serve traffic between Twin Falls and Jerome. "Bonds of the bridge company are now at 35 cents on the dollar," he declared. "This act would be a great thing for the bondholders."

In the immediate vicinity are three other bridges which satisfactorily serve the territory, he said. Republican leader Whitten, Boise county, declared Idaho should be made free of toll bridges. The Twin Falls-Jerome structure was said to be the only one in the state on which a charge is made.

"Removing the tolls would help all eastern Idaho," said DeNeal, Twin Falls. "It would make for an unobstructed through route to the north."

Reynolds, Camas, principal senate economy leader, called the measure "another 'tax-John' and Mr. H. C. proposal."

"The oil industry—a virtual monopoly—certainly isn't going to pay for a bridge for Twin Falls," he said. "The poor, dear people will pay."

Sectional Dispute
Glamor, Gooding, turned the debate in a sectional dispute by declaring the routing by way of the bridge is through potholes and lava rock. On the other hand by going down through Piler, Buhl and the Hagerman valley, you see some of the best land in Idaho."

Question of whether the bridge would meet federal requirements (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

INSURGENT ARMY STARTS ADVANCE

Drive Begins on Last of Government Controlled Madrid Road

WITH LOYALIST ARMY, Madrid Front, March 3 (UP)—Gen Francisco Franco's main nationalist army hurled itself against the loyalist forces southeast of Madrid today in a new drive toward Alcala de Henares, last important Madrid-Mediterranean road junction still under government control.

Attacking a 16-mile front, the insurgents sent tanks, armored cars and their heaviest artillery into action in an attempt to break through the government's main line stretching from Valdecasas to Perales del Rio to Morla de Tajuna.

The insurgents met fierce resistance, particularly in the vicinity of Morata and Perales. After more than 12 hours of ceaseless fighting they were unable to penetrate the loyalists' main lines, although outposts had given way. Artillery played an important role. The weather was unsuitable for flying.

Opposing were five brigades of international volunteers.

Beer Sit-Downers Must Drink Water

JOLIET, Ill., March 3 (UP)—Forty sit-down strikers protesting the high cost of beer went on a water diet in Anton Groher's beer tavern on Woodruff road today.

Their dissatisfied toast was: "nickel beer or none."

Anton said he was sorry, but the Will County Tavern Owners' association had upped the price to a dime, and a dime it will have to be.

So the sit-downers sat stolidly on the stools and waited for the association to change its mind. Meantime they drank water.

Partial Victory



Rep. Dan J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls, saw his measures for purchase of toll bridges win partial victory in the Idaho legislature as the senate passed his bill allowing governmental units to acquire the bridges. The proposed gas tax to finance buying of the rim bridge outside Twin Falls failed of passage, despite vigorous leadership on both bills by Sen. D. E. Adamson of Blaine county.

AIRPORT PROJECT BOOSTED BY BILL

Passage of Lease Measure by Senate Aids Twin Falls' Plans for Field

Senate passage of the bill authorizing the state land board to lease Twin Falls the land for its airport gave new impetus today to help speed the Twin Falls project.

The bill, which went to the governor today, authorized the board to reserve from sale the region sought for the airport. Ninety-nine year lease would be given the city at nominal rates.

"The measure clears a major barrier on the work-making project," Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston said. "Action by WPA on an increased federal appropriation now awaits submission of our revised blueprints to the state WPA headquarters and to the department of commerce."

The revised plans were made necessary when the department of commerce ordered new data on the field at the time it was decided to expand the airport size to the present 240 acres to 420. Allocation of approximately \$84,000 has already been made by WPA at Washington, and the added extent of the terminal field will necessitate about \$60,000 additional. The city itself expects to furnish over \$25,000 in materials and use of equipment.

Final allotment of funds will be the signal to start on the work of clearing the entire area of sagebrush, distributing a salt solution to keep weeds clear, and graveling and filling the three proposed runways. These will range from 1,500 feet to 4,000 feet in length, city officials said.

NEW YORK MAN HELD IN KILLING

Girl, 4, Dies After Being Criminally Attacked And Beaten

NEW YORK, March 3 (UP)—Howard Magnusson, 26, of Huntington Station, L. I., was charged with homicide today in connection with the slaying of four-year-old Joan Morvan.

Police said Magnusson described the killing.

The girl, daughter of a house painter, died Monday. She had been beaten severely and criminally attacked.

Joan died Monday afternoon at her home but it was not until 24 hours later that police learned death was due to a severe beating and a criminal attack. Dr. Howard W. Neuf, medical examiner, said peritonitis resulted from the attack.

IDAHO'S SENATE CONSIDERS NEW ECONOMY MOVE

Proposal Would Cut Third Of Million From Two Million Dollars

INSURGENTS IN CONTROL

Whitten Asks Second Airing Of 'Flower Picking' Bill Passed Last Night

BOISE, Ida., Mar. 3 (UP)—Idaho's senate today voted to resolve itself into committee of the whole at 2 p. m. to consider amendments dictated by its "economy bloc" to chop approximately \$350,000 from 30 departmental appropriation bills.

The proposed reductions would be spread over budget requests totaling more than \$2,000,000. The substitute figures were prepared last night under direction of Denman, Bonneville, representing 15 insurgent Democrats and Anderson, Elmore, the 12 senate Republicans, who combined to form the economy group which overthrew senate Democratic leadership in a floor battle yesterday.

Gag Rule
Meanwhile the upper house continued to operate under an unprecedented gag rule adopted last night at insistence of its presiding officer, Lieutenant-Governor Charles C. Gossett.

A motion by Republican leader Whitten, Boise county, to reconsider a bill passed at last night's session to prohibit picking of wild flowers in the state was passed and the measure sent to committee of the whole.

"I think it's a crime," declared Whitten, "to make it a crime to pick a daisy in the desert."

Amendments Considered
Upon request of Neil, Benewah, unanimous consent was given to consider amendments to the flower bill today. It would ordinarily appear on the calendar tomorrow—last day of the session.

Approved under suspension of the rules were house amendments to a senate bill regulating embalmers. The change would exempt a person who had prepared 300 bodies for burial from examination for an embalmer's license.

The senate passed with only one dissenting vote a bill providing for issuance of \$107,000 in bonds to finance improvements at Orofino state hospital.

SEVEN KILLED IN MONTANA SLIDES

Workers on Construction Job Near Polson Buried When River Bank Gives Way

POLSON, Mont., March 3 (UP)—Seven men were killed and three others were injured today in three slides of earth at the Polson dam construction project six miles from here.

The men, employees of the Phoenix Construction company, builders of the dam for the Rocky Mountain Power company, were working on excavations on the bed of the river when the first slide occurred. Three other men working nearby rushed to their aid and were caught in a second slide. Later there was a third slide.

The slides were attributed to recurring frosts and thaws which loosened the earth. It was estimated that approximately 1,000 tons of earth crashed to the bed of the Flathead river in the three slides.

The three injured men were rushed to a hospital.

No men were caught in the third slide. More than 200 men, many of them Indians of the Shoshone nation, were working on an abutment of the dam clearing away rock and dirt preparatory to the pouring of concrete when the slide occurred. The rock crumbled midway up the perpendicular bank and hurled down on the men 80 feet below.

Eastern Townsend Spender Overjoyed As \$1 Brings 40c

GREENFIELD, Mass., March 3 (UP)—Mrs. Carrie E. Saben, 61, who styles herself "Just the guinea pig" of Greenfield's Townsend plan experiment, was overjoyed to learn today that the first earmarked dollar she spent already had changed hands 20 times and had produced for the local Townsend club a total tax of 40 cents.

The Greenfield grandmother spent that particular dollar early Monday for a necktie and socks for her husband, Walter, 65. As the spending test, she entered its third day, she had spent 53 of the 200 dollar bills which she is to put into circulation this month.

"On the other hand if a separate village were formed, it is unlikely that Twin Falls would be interested thereafter in furnishing this or any other outside corporation with a supply of drinking water."

Record Snow Hits Two States



Snow banks towered high above automobiles on Iowa and Minnesota roads, set new records, and left many scenes like the one above, near Fergus Falls, Minn. Notice how the piled up snow dwarfs the figure of the man. Ordinary snow plows were useless. Rotaries gradually opened up the highways.

Battle Flares Over Annexation; Village Plan Draws Kickback

Attack and counter-attack flared today in the skirmish over annexation of a 180-acre tract north of the city.

Movement seeking an incorporated village to block the city council's annexation plans met this afternoon with a determined stand by residents of one sector of the proposed village to join the city of Twin Falls whether or not other residents come in or form their own community.

The counter-offensive came after a large group of the tract's citizens filed a petition with the board of county commissioners asking incorporation as the village of Independent. The commissioners set 1 p. m. Monday as time for the hearing.

Names of 91 signers were listed on the petition presented to the board. Eighty-six of these were said to be taxpayers. The signers were represented by E. M. Sweeley as attorney. State law, it was indicated today, apparently calls for affirmative action by the commissioners after demonstration that a majority of residents in any 200 or more residents, and not within limits of another municipality, desire formation of the village.

Both Groups Firm
Leaders of the group seeking the village said today the move is based on the same opposition they expressed to the annexation proposal when originally brought up.

Spokesmen for the residents intending to remain out of the village and enter the city were equally firm. "I want to be in the city because of what I will get in the way of fire protection, police protection, water service and insurance rates. I can save enough on water to pay my taxes," said John H. Shimer, one of the group. His statement represented the consensus of opinion expressed by those against the village plan.

J. G. Thorp and several others concurred in the view. Opposition to the suggestion for a village was voiced by Al Smith and E. W. McRoberts, speaking on behalf of the definite plans outlined by Mr. McRoberts to erect eight new residences on the old Booth property between Buchanan and Lincoln streets. Construction work is to start in the near future. "We want these residences to be in the city and to have the benefits that would mean," Smith said.

Not "Bludgeon"
Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston said today the city council did not plan the annexation of the territory to the north of the city as a "bludgeon" but as an expansion measure benefiting the whole community, the city and the territory to be included.

"The people outside the city who expect to share in the benefits provided by the city must also expect to share equitably the expenses of providing those facilities," the mayor said.

"It will undoubtedly become necessary this coming summer, due to lack of storage facilities for filtered water, to place water users of the pipe system on rotation for lawn watering purposes and it is not fair to taxpayers and residents of the city to place them on rotation and at the same time continue the delivery of water to those living outside the city."

"If the people living in the territory proposed to be annexed were brought into the city it would simply be a case of treating every resident alike."

Water Problem
On the other hand if a separate village were formed, it is unlikely that Twin Falls would be interested thereafter in furnishing this or any other outside corporation with a supply of drinking water.

"Even if the village government is organized, it is unlikely that Twin Falls would be interested thereafter in furnishing this or any other outside corporation with a supply of drinking water."

Leaders Expect Complete Unionizing of Huge Steel Industry Without Strike

PROPHECY SPURS PEACE EFFORTS

Prediction States That All Steel Workers Will Be Unionized

By United Press

A prediction of union leaders that the entire steel industry and its 525,000 workers would be unionized without resorting to strikes or violence today spurred peaceful arbitration efforts across the nation's strike front.

Government arbitrators intervened in deadlocks between workers and employers in Providence, R. I., and Groton, Conn., and a strike affecting 3,500 workers at the Motors Products corporation plant in Detroit—one of three new sit-downs in the automobile industry—was settled.

Perkins Sends Aid

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sent a federal conciliator to Providence, to rush a settlement of the strike of 2,000 truck drivers. Conferences of drivers' union leaders in Massachusetts and Connecticut indicated that the strike might spread.

Union officials at Groton, Conn., where construction of navy submarines has been halted by a strike of workers at the Electric Boat company, said the national labor relations board would send representatives there to investigate the company's alleged violation of the Wagner act.

Production Strike Settled

The Motor Products corporation strike in Detroit was settled when the management agreed to re-hire four discharged employees. The United Automobile Workers' union meanwhile sought to settle two other automobile industry strikes—at the Murray Body plant and Zephyr Carburetor plant—affecting 7,200 men.

Wage and hour demands were ready to be presented to the Chrysler corporation, employing 67,000 workers, by the Automobile Workers' union.

More than 100 blind sit-downers, demanding more pay and better working conditions at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, were in complete control of the association's headquarters.

BRITAIN'S NAVY NEED SUBMITTED

Parliament Gets Request for \$525,325,000 to Start Armament Program

LONDON, March 3 (UP)—Navy estimates of \$105,085,000 (\$525,325,000) for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were submitted to parliament today—part of the government's gigantic rearmament program to meet the menace of attack from the continent.

They will be followed by air force and army estimates designed to put Great Britain further along the road to adequate defense under the £1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000) rearmament program.

Navy estimates exceed by \$23,776,000 (\$118,860,000) those for the current fiscal year. When the government already realized the necessity for defense measures.

It was predicted that Great Britain would build 800,000 tons of new warships within the next five years and that by 1942 the navy would have 25 capital ships.

It was said officially that the three new battleships for 1937 would mount 14-inch guns.

A naval treaty concluded here last year with Great Britain, France and the United States as signatories limited gun calibers of battleships to 14 inches with the agreement that this limitation might be disregarded if other naval powers refused to adhere.

Union Organizers Threaten Workers On PWA Project

DENVER, Colo., March 3 (UP)—Twenty-five special deputies armed with machine guns, sawed off shotguns, tear gas and clubs were dispatched to a paving project north of Denver today to protect PWA workers threatened by a group seeking to unionize the project.

Sheriff Lewis Ballard of Adams county previously had requested Gov. Teller Ammons to send national guardsmen to the project. The governor said the situation did not warrant such a move, that it was up to Ballard to commission sufficient deputies to protect the workers.

Companies' 'Solid Front' Against Unions Broken

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT

PITTSBURGH, March 3 (UP)—Union leaders predicted today the complete unionization of the steel industry, which employs 525,000 persons, without resort to strike or violence.

The industry's solid front against "outside" unions, maintained strictly over a 50-year period, ended last night in the board room of Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of United States Steel and biggest of steel producers.

In that room, after two days of conference, the steel workers organizing committee and the steel company signed a one-year contract which recognized John L. Lewis' union as bargaining agent for its members in the corporation's plants. The agreement came while the industry was prospering, operating at 86 per cent of capacity.

Tall, soft-voiced Philip Murray, chairman of the committee, declared that the agreement paved the way "for maintenance of peace" and was a "milestone in the history of labor relations between the employee and the employer."

200,000 Members
It was estimated unofficially that the steel workers organizing committee, in its 9-months drive to unionize the vast industry, had recruited approximately 200,000 men, of whom about 40,000 were believed employees of Carnegie-Illinois.

Murray revealed that his union would invite this week all other steel companies to conferences looking toward duplicate agreements.

He said that the contract with Carnegie-Illinois was the "first legitimate agreement" made by that company with an independent trade union.

The contract provided in brief: 1. Recognition by the corporation of the steel workers organizing committee as the collective bargaining agency for employees... who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (the steel union of the committee for industrial organization).

2. Effective March 16, a wage increase of ten cents an hour for common labor, establishing the \$5-a-day basic wage, and equitable adjustment of other classifications. (The present hourly wage is 52½ cents; the increase makes it 62½ cents).

3. Effective March 16, establishment of the 40-hour week, with time and a half pay for work over 40 hours weekly.

4. A joint conference (BWOC and Carnegie-Illinois) to be held not later than March 10 to effect a written agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, etc.

5. Enforcement of the contract for one year.

The negotiations were carried on by Benjamin F. Fairless, president, for Carnegie-Illinois, and by Murray and other union leaders for the BWOC.

KILLING OF GIRL PUZZLES POLICE

Chloroform Death of Student In Virginia College Town Presents Mystery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar. 3 (UP)—The chloroform death of pretty, Auburn haired Glen Sprouse, 18, high school honor student, today presented a mystery that startled this quiet college town.

Relatives of the girl said they believed she had been murdered and they had a definite suspect—a doctor. But they refused to reveal his name even to the commonwealth attorney.

Glen's body, the mouth crammed with cotton and a towel drawn over it tightly, was found alongside the wall of the University of Virginia's historic cemetery yesterday. An empty chloroform can, its punctured end close to her mouth, stood upright on the towel.

"We'll handle this ourselves," said Chris Sprouse, Glen's strapping 23-year-old brother. "I think I know who killed my sister and I pray that I may lay my hands on him. I won't need any help from the law."

Two university students discovered the body as they visited a friend's grave. Nearby were her undergarments, hat and gloves.

A man's handkerchief bearing possible blood stains was found close to the body. Police checked every drug store and chemist's shop in Albemarle county to learn identity of a man who had purchased a can of chloroform.

German Protests to Vatican on Sermon

BERLIN, March 3 (UP)—Germany has protested to the Vatican against a sermon by Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, complaining that the Nazis were violating the German-Vatican treaty, it was understood today.

A note sent by the foreign office to the Vatican is understood to have said in polite but firm phrases that the pope was not the place to make complaints of treaty violation and that any dissatisfaction could best be discussed diplomatically. The note denied that the government was violating the treaty.

SENATE DEFEATS TAX FOR BRIDGE

**Bill Allowing Purchase of
Span Approved; Enabling
Act Is Killed**

(Continued From Page One)
was asked by Donat, Washington: He said he had been informed the span had only a 10-ton load limit. "When you reach Jerome, the best route east is not to cross the toll bridge to Twin Falls, but to turn left and go by way of Rupert," he declared.

"Reason for all this agitation is that when the north side (of the Snake river) road is completed and put in first class shape, there will not be enough travel over the bridge in question to pay the salary of a toll collector."

"Taking up the question of marketing, the Washington senator saw no reason for hauling across the bridge to Twin Falls, when, particularly in the vicinity of Wendell, you can haul to Gooding, a shorter distance, and then be on the railroad main line."

Encourage Tourist Travel
"State purchase of this bridge will encourage tourist travel from California into Montana," urged Kelley, Custer Republican. He said U. S. highway No. 93 of which the bridge is a connecting link, was a through route from Mexico to Canada and had been designated a federal military road.

Burlenshaw, Adams, declared that heaviest trucks allowed by state law, 34 tons, could not cross the Twin Falls span. He branded the proposal "simply a local measure for Twin Falls."

"If they desire to make it a free bridge, let 'em buy it," shouted the 75-year-old senator veteran. Wright, Cassia, contradicted statements that the structure was flimsy and in poor condition. "It has been well maintained and in good condition," he said. "We've bought and paid for it many times over, but don't own it."

Supports 20-Ton Trucks
Heath, Franklin Republican, said he had been reliably informed that the span was not a ten-ton bridge but would support 20-ton trucks at the same time. Reading from the department of public works biennial report, he said 368 bridges had been built in the state during 1935-36 costing nearly \$1,900,000.

"Far from being a local measure, the question is of state and national importance," declared Ray, Bannock. "It's on the main highway to Canada. Traffic cuts off from Twin Falls through Sun Valley, the Stanley basin, Salmon river country to Butte, Missoula and points north." Brookman re-entered the discussion with the declaration that a one and one-half mills per gallon gasoline tax would result in the price of motor fuel being raised a full half cent.

"Why can't we be consistent?" asked Hilt, Owyhee. "We intend to cut appropriations then come up here with a plan to buy a bridge costing \$500,000 to \$700,000. Let's put this bill where it belongs and get our business done."

Closes Debate
Adamson, Blaine, closed debate, saying no other bridge made a direct connection on the through north-south route. Following passage of the bill, arguments were largely rehearsed in debating the gasoline tax addition with the added stimulus of economy bloc pressure.

"I suspect if we levy this extra tax, we'll pay it the rest of our lives, our children will pay it and our grandchildren will pay it," surmised Wilson, Gem.

Fact that the bill set out no definite sum for the bridge purchase but merely allocated proceeds of the tax without limit came in for much criticism.

"There isn't a senator in this chamber who would enter into a contract like that in his private business," remarked Glauner, Gooding.

Friend, Latah, arose to declare his freedom from pressure of lobbyists. He said he had been warned that unless he supported the bill the props would be knocked from under the university appropriation.

"Talks As He Pleases"
"I'm going to vote the way I please, talk as I please, and I cannot be coerced in any way regardless of the university of anything else," he said.

"The most damnable lobbyists that ever infested this senate are working for passage of this bill," declared Purcell, Payette. The lobbying charges brought sharp discussion and challenges to name them. None, however, were mentioned by name.

Heard saw no reason why the highway department could not find funds to purchase a quarter of a million dollar bridge without levying a special gas tax. Adamson, on the other hand, saw no reason why the large gasoline companies should not be taxed.

"Now is a good time to purchase the bridge. The company is in receivership and the price will be right," he said, concluding the discussion. Roll called showing 13 for and 20 against the additional levy.

Last Honors Paid To Mrs. Roskelley

Friends and relatives paid final honor yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Frances Hineckley Roskelley, at services held at the L. D. S. tabernacle. Speakers were Bishop Noah W. Arrington, Mrs. L. G. Kirkman, J. E. Alfred and H. H. Stokes.

Opening prayer was by L. G. Kirkman and the benediction was offered by M. P. Bartlett. Music was by a quartet including Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Norman Dabbel and Mrs. Ada Stokes and a solo was sung by Leland Newey.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute a brief news item to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 21.

Moscow Visitor
Mrs. C. L. Jain, Moscow, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball and plans to be here for the next two weeks.

Condition Improves
Mrs. J. R. Morgan, who underwent a recent operation at the hospital, is reported to be improving slowly. Her condition is fair.

Condition Is Fair
B. A. Heller, who is receiving treatment at the hospital following a major operation performed on Monday, is reported to be fair.

Convalesces at Pocatello
Addis Kelley, who has been ill for several weeks at St. Anthony hospital at Pocatello, is reported to be making steady improvement.

Comes from Iowa
Mrs. W. G. Smith, Stanwood, Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Thompson, who has been ill for several weeks. Her condition is improving.

In Washington
Mrs. Alta Dickey is in Pullman, Wash., where she was called by the serious illness of her father, A. F. Crowthers, a visitor in Twin Falls several times.

Concludes Visit
Miss Helen Luttman has left for Lincoln, Neb., where she is a nurse in the U. S. Veterans' hospital. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bickford and with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dufresne in Boise.

State President Visits
Members of the Christian church missionary society will meet in the women's parlor tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. G. Z. Gota, Pocatello, state president, will be present. It is announced by officers.

Wallet Lost
Leonard Field today had reported to local police the loss yesterday afternoon of a brown, leather billfold containing more than \$25 in currency and silver. The wallet, he said, contained three \$5 bills, one \$10 bill and some small change.

Buy Nampa Shop
Rodney Bellamy, for some time connected with the Idaho Department store shoe section, has purchased a family-type shoe store in Nampa and will open the establishment March 18. He and Mrs. Bellamy, formerly Miss Margaret Newman, will make their home in Nampa after that date.

News of Record

Funerals

MOHNK—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Mohnk, who died Feb. 27, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, with Rev. M. H. Zigel officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pre.
Boise	32	48	.00
Calgary	28	46	.00
Chicago	32	40	.00
Denver	38	50	.00
Evans	28	40	.06
Helena	32	42	.00
Kalispell	32	42	.02
Kansas City	44	62	.00
Los Angeles	56	72	.00
Los Angeles	56	72	.00
Minneapolis	38	50	.00
Omaha	38	50	.00
Pocatello	40	58	.02
St. Louis	42	58	.00
Salt Lake City	30	46	.03
San Francisco	50	63	.00
Seattle	44	52	.00
Williston	26	42	.00
TWIN FALLS	28	45	.00
Yellowstone	22	34	.06

DEATH SUMMONS CHARLES HARMON

Charles G. Harmon, Buhi, 68, died today at 11 a. m. at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon, 327 Fourth avenue east, after being ill for four weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elmer Harmon, and six sons and daughters: Paul Harmon, Twin Falls; Parley Harmon, Castleford; Mrs. Beulah Smith, Filer; Mrs. Hazel Beulah Smith, Idaho Falls; Elmer Harmon, and Charles Harmon, Jr., Buhi; two brothers, Rob Harmon and Will Harmon, Huntsville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Dace, Quincy, Ill., and Miss Etta Harmon, Huntsville.

He came to the Buhi territory from Illinois in 1900 and resided on his farm one and one-half miles south of Buhi. He was a member of the Methodist church of Brooklyn, Ill.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

BUHL RESIDENT SEEKS DIVORCE

Divorce, custody of her 13-year-old son and an order for \$15 monthly alimony was asked in a district court suit which had been placed on file today by Mrs. Blanche Syme, Buhi, against Terrence Syme.

The couple were married in Twin Falls Nov. 22, 1921. No property is involved.

Mrs. Syme's attorney is Paul S. Boyd.

BATTLE FLARES ON ANNEXATION

**Village Proposal and Counter-
Offensive Enliven Clash
Over Northern Tract**

(Continued From Page One)
tomer hereby consents to such shut-off being made by the city, if required, and absolves the city from any and all damages or claims therefrom or on account of such shut-offs made for such purposes."

The petitions, asking that the area be incorporated as a village which will bear the name "Independent," were filed late yesterday afternoon with the Twin Falls county commissioners.

The area named on the village petition is the same as that which the city council plans to make a part of Twin Falls, with the exception of lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the Yatenan addition.

Claim 90 Per Cent

Petitioners for incorporation of the proposed new village said the area has 350 residents, and that 90 per cent of them are represented by signers of the petition. This includes husband, wife and children.

When the annexation move was first introduced by the council it was indicated the area totaled between 1,000 and 1,200 residents. The petitioners figure is approximately one-quarter of this estimate.

Signers of the petition for incorporation of the proposed village were:

H. B. Long, B. F. Magel, Iva McMillen, C. E. McMillen, Dora Builes, J. H. Barnes, L. F. Slack, Marion Holloway, Anna L. Ratcliffe, A. J. Anderson, Ed Skinner, E. E. Bishop, Ed Vance, Mrs. Annie Anderson, C. C. Lowe, John E. Leiser, R. C. Conroy, Lee R. Day, Mrs. B. C. Long, J. R. McMillen, Mrs. Laura Conroy, Mrs. M. E. Bishop, Jessie M. Vance, Leone McMillen, Mrs. B. F. Magel, Mrs. Constance J. Leiser, R. D. Thompson, E. P. Laubenhelm, Horace L. Holmes, R. McDonald, Tilda Brinkerhoff, P. R. Thompson, P. F. Mallon, P. D. Miner, S. M. Scofield, E. R. Smith, Fern Miller, R. Maxwell, John Maxwell, D. R. Dunahoe, Dr. T. L. Cartney, Mrs. P. R. Thompson, Mrs. Robert D. Thompson, Mrs. Grace Laubenhelm, Osa L. Miner, Mrs. Horace L. Holmes, Mrs. R. F. Mallon, Mrs. D. A. Dunahoe, Mrs. B. R. Dunahoe, Mrs. T. L. Cartney.

Mrs. P. A. Steel, F. A. Steel, S. V. Knauss, Mrs. S. V. Knauss, W. N. Foster, Mrs. W. N. Foster, W. L. Lundin, C. A. Bohanan, L. M. Bohanan, H. Edwards, Mrs. H. Edwards, Tom Hickey, Mrs. Tom Hickey, Mrs. Margaret Sharp, Vera Howard, J. J. Hansen, J. C. Beaman, Lena Bohannon, George Rudolph, Mrs. George Rudolph, Mrs. Pauline Miller, T. D. Miller, Mrs. M. Hartford, C. B. Rose, Leona Rose, L. F. Corey, Mrs. L. F. Corey, Harry Loucks, Rudolph Hochhalter, Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Arntine Olson, Ragnald Olson, Carl Hartford, Mrs. G. G. Wahl, G. G. Wahl, Archie T. Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. A. Goodykoontz, F. A. Goodykoontz.

According to Idaho law an area may petition to be incorporated as a village if the inhabitants are not less than 200 and not more than 1,000.

Should the petition before the county commissioners be approved the commissioners would appoint the first five-man board of trustees, these men, by lot, to determine which three will serve four years and which two, two years before it becomes necessary to again run in an election.

Must Have Officials
The law states it will be necessary to have a village clerk, treasurer and attorney, and the trustees can, if they want, appoint night watchmen or police.

By-laws and ordinances of the village must be published for the information of the inhabitants.

Should the area in question become a village it was indicated the residents would have to maintain their own streets, including the building of new ones and the upkeep of present ones. It was also indicated the area would be declared a separate part of the Twin Falls highway district, of which the region is now a part, and that they would have to care for their own snow removal and other street and road measures.

Regarding this phase of the formation of a village, Section 30-1580 of the Idaho Code Annotated says in part:

"Each such incorporated city, town or village, or portion thereof, within a highway district shall constitute a separate division of that district. Each such city council and board of trustees must appoint a road overseer who must, within such city, town or village limits, have the powers conferred and perform the duties imposed by this chapter on deputy directors of highways."

Powers to Trustees
In section 49-707 of the Code, the powers of the trustees of a village are listed as follows:

"Such board of trustees shall have power to pass by-laws and ordinances to prevent and remove nuisances, to prevent, restrain and suppress bawdy houses, gambling houses and other disorderly houses within the limits of said village, to restrain and prohibit gambling; to provide for licensing and regulation of theatrical and other amusements within said village; to establish night watches, to provide post boxes; to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious diseases; to erect and repair bridges; to erect, repair and regulate wharves and the lands for wharves; to regulate the lands for wharves, rafts and other water craft; to provide for the inspection of lumber, building materials and provisions to be used or offered for sale in such village, or to be exported therefrom; to regulate and regulate planting of shade trees in the streets and the building of stairways, railways, doorways, awnings and all other structures, projecting on, over or adjoining; and other excavations through and under the sidewalks of such village; and in addition to

THEATERS

Holt at Roxy



Jack Holt appears in another of his characteristic "he-men" roles in "North of Nome," an adventure story of the Alaska country, at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy today and Thursday.

Gable at Idaho



A picture that rates raves of every movie fan in town—and collected a great number of them when the picture played here well over a year ago, begins today at the Idaho theater as the regular mid-week return hit, Darryl Zanuck's filmization of "Call of the Wild," the immortal Jack London classic of the Yukon gold rush. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie and the wonder dog "Buck" portray the leading roles to perfection. The program is completed with a Popeye cartoon, Paramount musical and Fox Movietone news. Friday and Saturday the Idaho presents "Trail Dust," featuring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, Jimmy Ellison and George Hayes.

CARNIVAL QUEEN VISITS AT LODGE

**'Ruler' and Princesses Feted
By Sun Valley Manager
And Movie Figures**

SUN VALLEY, March 3 (Special)—Entertained last night by Paramount motion pictures stars and their director, Portland's Mt. Hood winter sports carnival queen, Rose Winkler, and five princesses inspected Sun Valley's ski lifts today, tried out Dollar and Proctor slopes and then left this afternoon for Denver.

The girls and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williamson of Portland, arrived last night on the first "lap of a three weeks" eastern tour including major cities of the country and Toronto, Montreal, Banff and Vancouver in Canada. They were entertained last night at a cocktail party by R. P. Stevens, Sun Valley manager, Robert Young, Sun Valley manager, and Mervyn Douglas, Paramount stars; Wesley Ruggles, Paramount director; Claude Binyon, Paramount script ace, and his wife. Later they had dinner with the same group.

The trip of the girls is sponsored by the Oregon Winter Sports association to publicize Mt. Hood winter sports in particular and Pacific northwest winter sports in general.

NEARLY STRANDED

BOISE, March 3 (U.P.)—Portland, Ore., winter sports queen and a member of her royal court, part of a party of six girls on a tour of eastern winter resorts, were nearly stranded in Boise yesterday when the Portland Rose passenger train started off without them.

Rose Winkler, the queen, and Princess Helena Jones stepped off the train, wandered about the depot grounds. The train started, but was stopped when Frank Jaeger, representative of the Portland Journal, noticed the girls were missing. They rejoined the party after a five-minute search.

Arguments Heard On Right-of-Way

Dispute over right-of-way on farm property north of Buhi was aired before Judge J. W. Porter in district court today in the suit brought by the Northwestern and Pacific Hypotheekbank against George Hobson. The right-of-way asserted has been used for nine years.

Judge Porter took the case under advisement at noon.

A. J. Myers is attorney for the Hypotheekbank, and J. R. Bothwell and Harry Povey represented Hobson.

Pair Asks Ruling On Note Payment

Asking that district court issue an order showing payment of a \$600 note, action had been filed today by H. E. Stevens and Ella Stevens, Buhi, against Mayne Godfrey.

The petitioners asserted they paid off the note and then received another demand for payment yesterday.

Paul S. Boyd, Buhi, is counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Turner-Gault Rites Solemnized at Buhi

BUHI, March 3 (Special)—Ester Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gault, Buhi, and Gerald C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Twin Falls, were united in marriage Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Roy L. Titus pastor of the Buhi Christian church.

The bride was lovely in a pale blue tulle dress with grey accessories. She carried a bouquet of Tallasman rose buds and sweet peas. Miss Theo Gault sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a dress of peach colored lace. Horace Turner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Gordon Merrill, Howard Gault, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault will be at home in Filer, after a short wedding trip to Salt Lake City.

The special powers herein conferred and granted, maintain the peace, good government and welfare of the town and village; and its trade, commerce and manufactures and to enforce all ordinances by inflicting penalties upon its inhabitants or other persons for the violation thereof, not exceeding \$100 for any offense, recoverable with costs, together with judgment of imprisonment until the amount of said judgment and costs shall be paid.

WORK TO START ON NEW CHURCH

**L. D. S. 2nd Ward Building
In Twin Falls Will
Cost \$40,000**

Construction on the most costly building to be erected in Twin Falls in several years will get underway next week when the Twin Falls Second ward of the Latter Day Saints church starts on a new church on property acquired at the corner of Fourth avenue and Fourth street west, it is announced today by Bishop Claude Brown. Cost is estimated at \$40,000.

Organized in May, 1936, members of the Second ward have been meeting in the recreation hall at the First ward building on Fourth street. Preparatory to construction of the new building, a residence which occupied one of the three lots in the building site is being moved across the street, officials indicate.

The costs of the structure will be shared by the L. D. S. general headquarters in Salt Lake City and the local unit. The head office pays 60 per cent, while the balance will be paid locally. It is expected the walls and roof will be completed by fall.

A one story structure without basement, the building will include a chapel with seating accommodations for 250 persons, and will be so constructed that a large recreation hall may be opened into the chapel to provide for 600 persons. Class rooms will be provided for 350 pupils.

Officials of the ward, the most recent to be formed in the city, include aside from Bishop Brown, H. H. Stokes, first counselor, and Roscoe Ward, second counselor.

The announced construction of this building brings to \$55,100 the total amount of construction either indicated or put underway in Twin Falls within the last eight days.

WARNING ISSUED TO DOG KILLERS

**Pet Poisonings in City Bring
Promise of Quick Action
By Police Chief**

A "straight from the shoulder" warning that dog poisoners would not be tolerated in Twin Falls was issued today by Chief of Police Howard Gillette after two local dog owners had reported their pets had died after eating poisoned food.

The dogs were pets of R. P. Parry and Harry Slatkin and examinations were being made today to determine what form of poison had been used.

"Only the lowest type of individuals would stoop to such a practice as poisoning a dog or some other pet," the chief said. "It is in direct violation of the state, county and city laws and it will not be tolerated."

"I issue a warning to these individuals now that this pet poisoning has gone far enough and that those found guilty of such degenerate tactics will be punished to the full extent of the law. I also add that this punishment will be quickly carried out," the chief said.

Chief Gillette indicated that in cases where dogs are proved to be a nuisance or undesirable, there are humane methods of taking their lives. During last year 327 dogs were legally executed by the city through the use of gas, records show.

"I make an appeal for cooperation in this matter by the citizens of Twin Falls, and point out to them that it is not only the matter of the valuable dogs poisoned, but also of the children who suffer through the death of their pets."

THURSDAY SPECIAL For 25c

Pig Hocks and Sauerkraut with Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Chocolate Pudding.

GRILL CAFE

IDAHO 15c STARTS TODAY!

Continuous Performances



CLARK GABLE
JACK LONDON'S
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Loretta Young, Jack Oakie
Remond O'Neil, Ruthie Del-Mille

Also - Popeye Cartoon
Hand Act - News

COMING FRIDAY!

TRAIL DUST
with WM. BOYD

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices!
KIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 25c

Will Sing Here



Wilbur Evans, noted baritone, offers a concert here Monday night as the second in the series brought by the Twin Falls Community Concert association.

VAGRANT CHARGE BRINGS 20 DAYS

**Former Highly Paid Eastern
Executive Is Sent to
County Jail**

Louis Moriarity, 43, found guilty of a vagrancy charge before a six-man jury in the court of Justice Guy Scope, this afternoon was sentenced by the judge to serve 20 days in the county jail and pay court costs of \$26.25. The judge stipulated that in default of payment of the costs, these were to be served out at the rate of \$2 a day.

At the trial, held late yesterday afternoon, Moriarity claimed to have been a former vice-president and general manager, and later president of the Thomas Amusement company at Coney Island, New York. He said his salary at that time was \$28,000 yearly. No substantial proof, other than Moriarity's statement to this effect, was offered at the trial, however.

Moriarity told of sending telegrams and telephoning long distance to eastern points for money to put over what he termed a "big deal" in Twin Falls. He later phoned to Cincinnati for identification but received no return.

He was questioned Saturday night and Sunday by Chief of Police Howard Gillette who with Ray Beauchamp, testified for the state at yesterday's trial. Beauchamp testified he had loaned the man \$10 after he had been found by him by a local minister.

Members of the jury finding the guilty verdict were H. L. Connor, W. D. Mumfower, Lee Hanlon, Jack Burgess, Fitch L. Ball and R. E. Leighton.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

WE BELIEVE THIS IS AMERICA'S
FINEST WHISKEY, REGARDLESS
OF AGE OR PRICE!

A BLEND OF
STRAIGHT
WHISKIES

94 PROOF

FOUR ROSES
FRANKLIN D. WHITEHEAD, INC., CHICAGO, ILL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. DAYTON, OH.

—gone to...
BARNARD'S

"It looks like a counter attack, says George, 'for I always get good service at Barnard's and their used cars can't be beat.'"

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
TOURING—Heater, 11,000 miles,
A-1 guarantee. Very good \$675

1936 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR
TOURING SEDAN—Heater, 15,000 miles, like new, A-1 guarantee \$650

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER
COUPE—18,000 miles, looks like new, motor overhauled, guaranteed \$595

1935 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
SEDAN—Standard model, very good and guaranteed \$485

1935 FORD V-8 4 DOOR TOURING
SEDAN— \$475

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE —
Radio, heater, looks like new. A real buy at \$425

GROUP'S REPORT HITS MONOPOLIES

Small Farmer Jeopardized by Holding of Big Firms, Says Commission

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U.P.)—The federal trade commission has reported to congress today that monopolies among corporations dealing in agricultural products were jeopardizing the survival of the independent farmer who owns his own land.

Directed by the last congress to investigate agricultural income, the FTC's report cited the continuous decline of the nation's rural population over the last 40 years and simultaneous increase of the urban population as indicating decreasing attractiveness of farm life.

"The commission records with dismay its belief that the survival of independent farming by farmers who own their own farms and maintain an American standard of living is in jeopardy," the report said.

The FTC did not attempt to offer a comprehensive agricultural program but it suggested a number of measures "to remove specific obstacles to agricultural revival which appear to exist in the process by which the farmer's produce reaches the consumer."

The commission reported that it had observed the existence in various industries connected with agriculture of "a high degree of monopolistic control which, in some cases, has been derived, in part at least, by methods contrary to the letter or spirit of the law."

HICKERSON RITES ARRANGED HERE

Funeral arrangements are being made for Jacob E. Hickerson, who died Monday at Portland. The body will be received tomorrow by the White mortuary.

He is the son of Mrs. S. W. Hickerson, Wendell and is also survived by his wife, Mrs. J. E. Hickerson, Wendell.

Buhl B. P. W. Unit Sponsors Picture

BUHL, March 3 (Special)—"Theodore Goes Wild" is the name of the picture which will be given at the Ramona theater, March 4, sponsored by the Buhl Business and Professional Women's club. The profit received from the showing will be turned over to the student loan fund.

The play is a romantic farce-comedy starring Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas.

What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

MERE 'FLU' CAN'T CONQUER DIRECTOR WESLEY RUGGLES

SUN VALLEY, March 3—As we said yesterday, Wes Ruggles would be up and at them long before any normal individual, and sure enough, he is back on the job this week after but one day in "highly" Ruggles has a chief assistant by the name of Artie Jacobsen, whom we have mentioned before, and he is the witty individual who called a room clerk the other morning upon which occasion the following conversation ensued: "Hello, Mr. Egan, room clerk, speaking." "Well listen, Mr. Egan, room clerk, there are two rats fighting up here in my room."

"There are two what-a-12?" "Two rats!" "Good Lord, what next?" (for Egan was in the middle of a rush off the incoming bus.) "Yes, for \$28 a day you should have better than rats, you should have bulls at least." "Believe it or not."

Robert Young is the fair-haired child of the Paramount troupe here, and not the spoiled brat. We have been in contact with movie outfits before, where the gang swore at the stars, and hated them because of temperament, affectation, lack of consideration and everything else imaginable but not with Bob. The boys all consider him a regular, and one of the best.

For instance when a car ahead of his got in trouble in the snow the other day on the way to location, he didn't lounge in his warm limousine till the road was cleared, but immediately shed his "prop" clothes, and jumped out into the drifts to help alongside the other boys.

And well wagger there is a laundry man in Twin Falls who now swears by him, for when this chap whose face Bob did not recall, accosted him down in the local casino, one night, where the Youngs went for a bit of relaxation, and very properly introduced his wife to him, Bob was very gracious and in turn introduced his own wife, and also Melvyn Douglas who was standing next to them.

Jerry Creager, chief pilot, is really due for a blow for his work of hauling Paramount around. Jerry tells us that there has not been a single Paramount car or truck that has not at one time or another during their stay in Sun Valley, been in trouble. Either they get side-swiped, or skid off the road, or end up in a drift. And on the other hand there have been several times when Paramount trucks have gone out at night and literally

yanked snow-plows out of drifts and soft places that were momentarily too much for even their massive power.

The last final spasm of activity experienced by the defunct local bank that butted up financially some time ago, is its present function as a store-room for Paramount props, more valuable articles being stored in the vault, the door of which will not close for some reason or other.

This is too good to keep, but for obvious reasons, we haven't revealed the name of the citizen who started in this tiny drama, the other day when a bunch from Denver was checking out, one worthy individual who was being delivered P. O. B. for the benefit of the taxmen, P. O. B. indicates Poured On Bus) wooed into the lobby and started foisting around dazedly looking for his luggage which had already been safely deposited on the bus without his knowledge. To the complete amazement and slight confusion of all and sundry present he muttered quite audibly, "Some hotel in this state of affairs, I'll say, its darned seldom where my baggage goes, I hope."

CLUB FORMED BY UISB STUDENTS

POCATELLO, March 3 (Special)—A club comprising all men students taking vocational courses at the University of Idaho, southern branch, has been organized recently with Jack Rucker of Kenomist, Oregon, president. The members are drawn from the auto mechanics, body and fender repair, aviation mechanics, and carpentry courses. Club advisors are the instructors in the vocational courses.

The club will have speakers from different unions in Pocatello address them on their vocations. As insignia of club membership, next year all members will wear coveralls exactly alike.

Officers, besides Rucker, are John Gibb, Buhl, vice president, and Bill Nuckols, Pocatello, secretary-treasurer.

FOREST SERVICE MAKING SURVEY

Experts Look Ahead to Wise Use of Vast Timbered Acres in Idaho

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, (Special)—The United States forest service is conducting an economic survey in the state of Idaho. It is being made by the forest experimental stations to determine a wise land use policy for the forest lands of Idaho. The work has been going ahead rapidly in northern Idaho, but no funds have been made available for that portion of the state lying south of the Salmon river. The agricultural appropriations bill carries an item for such work. The members of the congressional delegation are endeavoring to get a pledge that an allotment will be made for a survey in southern Idaho. If not, they expect to go after an increase in the appropriation to care for southern Idaho needs.

Generally, government bureaus least heard from work best. Outstandingly successful has been Idaho's Dr. John W. Finch, director of the United States bureau of mines. Periodically, before his appointment, grows about the bureau of mines were frequent and intense. During his three years in the office, the bureau has been working smoothly, efficiently, and quietly to a degree uncommon in these parts.

Luise Rainer and Paul Muni Earn Top Film Honor

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 3 (U.P.)—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer were top movie actors for 1936 and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" was the best picture, in the opinion of a majority of 621 motion picture critics who voted in a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Journal. It was announced today.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" led "The Great Ziegfeld," "Dodsworth," "San Francisco," "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "Winter," "Anthony Adverse," "Fury," "Magnificent Obsession," and "The Green Pastures," which followed in that order.

Muni won recognition of his leading role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and Miss Rainer for her role as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Gary Cooper and Walter Huston were close to Muni, Irene Dunn, Rosalind Russell, and Ruth Chatterton trailed Miss Rainer.

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

Elm Park Board Group Reelected

Re-election of the board of directors of the Elm Park Water company was announced today following a meeting of members of the group held Tuesday night. Officers of the company are Harry Smock, president; Mrs. Albert Estling, secretary-treasurer. Other board members include William Baker, Albert Estling, A. R. Olsen and O. D. Lyda.

Burley Aid Society Divisions Convene

BURLEY, March 3 (Special)—The three divisions of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society met in separate meetings Thursday afternoon.

The first division met with Mrs. George Huntington with Mrs. Ward Smith assistant hostess. Plans were made for a cooked food sale March 6. The program consisted of two readings by Mrs. Eva Andrews, a piano solo by Mrs. Edna Schaefer, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ella Schrader. Refreshments were served.

The second division held a regular business meeting with 18 members and five guests present. A white elephant sale was held and guessing game followed by refreshments.

Mrs. George Patterson was hostess at the meeting of the third division. Plans were made to have a cooked food sale March 27, the Saturday before Easter. They also made plans to be hostess March 11 at a general Aid luncheon to be held in the church basement.

SEATTLE NEGRO FACES PERJURY

Husband of 14-Year-Old White Girl Held in Jail On Charge

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3 (U.P.)—John Lee Menfield, 28, Negro, who married Delta Palmer, 14, white school girl, faced charges of aiding and abetting perjury today despite pleas of his juvenile wife that she loved him and wanted to cook and bake pies for him.

Menfield was held in jail as were the baby bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, who had obtained a marriage license for their daughter in Bremerton, reportedly by representing her age as 18.

The girl could not be married legally in Washington until she was 15 and a birth certificate placed her age at 14.

Menfield is employed on the city garbage dump and he and his girl bride set up their home in a shack on the edge of the refuse heap.

RUPERT STREETS CLEARED
RUPERT, March 3 (Special)—With the promise of spring definitely in the atmosphere, the last remnants of Old Man Winter were being hauled out of Rupert by the truckload here this week. A four-inch sheet of ice in shaded sections of the downtown streets was being broken up with crowbars and picks, loaded on to trucks, and hauled away.

Meeting Attended By Burley Group

BURLEY, March 3 (Special)—Delta Sigma chapter of the Delphian study club met Friday night at the district court room. A word drill was presented by Mrs. May L. Powers. Study review was given by Mrs. A. E. Coleman. Talks were as follows: "Foreign Influence Upon the Succession of the English Crown," by Freda Core; "Court of the Hanovers," Marguerite Sears; "The Stuart's Last Attempt," Mrs. E. Corrine Terhune; "Character and Achievements of George III," Anna J. Larson; "Changing Industrial Conditions," Mrs. William Roper, and "Social Changes of the Century," Irene Larson.

Following the intermission, Mrs. Ruby Simplot and Mrs. Evelyn Kelly took charge and presented a word drill given by Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. Simplot spoke briefly on the subject, "Feeling." Open discussion of China followed, and Mrs. J. W. Brandt discussed "China's Uplift Movement Programmed to Aid Chinese Youth." Club guest was Mrs. W. A. Shear.

"Suicide Inside"
SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 3 (U.P.)—Motorists stopping at an American river auto camp noticed a card tacked to a cabin door. "Suicide inside—come in," it read. Inside, police found the body of T. H. Dwyer of Longview, Wash. They said Dwyer, who celebrated his 62nd birthday Sunday, apparently in good spirits, had shot himself through the head.

BIG GERMAN AIR FORCE REVEALED

London Gets Reliable Report Of Tripled Strength in Past 12 Months

(Copyright 1937, United Press)

LONDON, March 3 (U.P.)—Germany, swiftly rearming, has tripled her air force in the last year to a total of more than 2,000 warplanes and bombers, responsible quarters here revealed.

The United Press obtained access to a reliable report in London which said that conservative estimates showed Germany's fighting air craft at the beginning of 1936 consisted of 50 squadrons, or about 750 "first-line" warplanes.

The report showed the German air force a year later comprised 157 squadrons, totaling 2,050 fighting aircraft. These include some "immediate reserves," but omitted the huge number of second and third line reserve airplanes as well as stores of airplane parts.

Germany's airplane production capacity has passed 200 new airplanes a month, the information indicated.

MEETING ANNOUNCED
KIMBERLY, March 3 (Special)—American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don McKillip with Mrs. Vilgo Rasmussen as assistant hostess.



"It's Time To GREASE the PLOW"

And Be Thinkin' Of New WORK CLOTHES

Big an' Tough OVERALLS



We know you'll like these big, husky, full cut overalls, not only because they wear better but they are **SAN-FORIZED SHIRTS**. Full 8 oz denim, and bar tacked at all points of strain.

Choice of Blue or "Yankee", "hi" or "lo" back.

98¢ PAIR

HEAVY DUTY Breeches



We've just received a new shipment of Ridging Breeches. Heavy weight Whipcords, and other sturdy fabrics that give lots of service. Priced at—

\$1.98 \$2.49 & \$2.98

"BOSS" CANVAS GLOVES



Three weights in the famous Boss Quality.

10c 2 for 25c 15c

Wolverine Horsehide GLOVES

Good quality horsehide, smooth seams, long wearing.

79c Pair

Rockford SOCKS

Heavy weight, assorted sizes, for early spring wear.

2 Pcs. for 35c

Part Wool WORK SOCKS

Heavy weight, with enough wool for this early spring weather.

2 pcs. 25c

Men's All Leather WORK SHOES

Good quality all leather construction, leather or rubber heels.

\$1.98 Pair

Big Bandana HANDKERCHIEFS

Choice of red or blue, extra large size that men like.

10c Each

SPECIAL FOR BOYS FULL CUT OVERALLS

Good sturdy weight that gives lots of service. Blue or stripe.

55c Pair

Good Quality WORK SHIRTS

Sturdy covert cloth or blue chambray.

49c each

New Shipment SWEATERS

All wools, in sleeveless and slippers with sleeves. Some cont styles. Priced from

98c up

Elastic Top GOLF SOCKS

Fancy plaid patterns and plainer colors. Full range of sizes.

The pair 19c

STURDY FULL CUT Work Shirts



Choice of Heavy Covert cloth or good weight chambray in blue, grey and tan.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Slim sizes if you prefer.

69¢

Work Shoes



You'll find glove comfort combined with super wear in the Wolverine Shell Horsehide Work Shoe. They dry out soft, even after soaking.

\$2.95 To \$5.50

TOP QUALITY Work Pants



Whatever your needs, you'll find just the work pants you are looking for in this selection. Most of them are Sanforized shrink to assure perfect fit.

\$1.29 to \$3.49

It's Spring

and at HUDSON-CLARK'S

You'll Find Your New SPRING SHOES...



Never were styles in women's shoes more attractive, and never before have we had such a large selection to show you for your approval. Intriguing in every sense of the word are footwear fashions for spring. You'll derive the greatest satisfaction of all time in this season's numbers. And at Hudson-Clark's you can see the newest of new to your heart's content. Make your selection now. Get ready for the balmy days that are just ahead!

OXFORDS • SANDALS HI-TONGUES • PUMPS STRAPS • STEP-INS

\$2.98 to \$6.98

All famous and nationally known makes
Perfect Eze—(Style with comfort)
La Bonita—(The accepted line for hi style)
Style Eze—(A Selby quality shoe)

ALL SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

A Wealth of Sparkling SPRING COLORS!

Gray Red Beige Black
Saddle Tan Blue Or Combinations

HUDSON-CLARK

"TWIN FALLS" ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW!

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENSON CO., INC.

Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



YOU'RE CYNICAL ABOUT SUCH THINGS AS ROMANCE!

Pot Shots:
"Leave but a kiss within the cup, and I'll not ask for wine."
And after they've been married 10 years, he puts strong whisky in the cup just in case she has left a kiss there.

—Mac East

THE HAND-CRUSHER

I don't like men who shake my hand
And squeeze it into pulp,
And crush my fingers against
My rings
Until I fairly gulp.
I'd like to hire a "rassler" man
To do my hand-shake chore
And squash the digits of all such pests
While I stand by and roar!

—Katharina Y.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TELL THE EDITOR!

Third Row Gentleman:
So you figure on paying 50 cents just for our opinions on what ought to be kicked off the front page? It's a pleasure, my lad, and chief recipients of said kick in my opinion, should be:
The supreme court blather, Sun Valley, the Idaho legislature, the Spanish war and Italy's move for more babies for future armies.
If newspapers would consent to kick just one off the front and back on the social page or somewhere, I'd pick the Idaho legislature. Preferably, I would put it on the comic page. Birds of a feather, etc.

Pot Shots:
Don't suppose your danged newspaper will listen to what we've got to say in your contest for this week, but I hereby pick my first five choices to be removed from Page One of all newspapers.

1. European wars.
2. European wars.
3. European wars.
4. European wars.
5. European wars.

—Pussy Fist

Pood Shodder:
I said god no use for no fifty cents so py golly I ain't telling you how you shood, take no noddings off dat front page. No sir py golly I am telling you how you shood put somedings on dat front page.
What shood be on dat page insted of py golly so much bolitics and war and supeem court is POT SHOTS. Yes sir py chimney Pot Shots shood god promoted up in front.

—Wiener schnitzel

NOTE ON SPRINKLING

Flushing the gutters is a good idea and I have no quarrel there
But splashing the walks and soaking my suit I hardly regard as fair.
So, Mr. City, if you don't mind, please warn me before you shoot,
And then, despite my thin scrawny knees, I'll don me a bathing suit!

—Ogden Gnash

SOME GENT WHOM we didn't get to see wandered in this morning before we got down to the office, and left this note on our desk. We figured if he got up that early to write it, maybe you'd like to see it. It seems to be a letter, running like this—

"Dear Senate: It's all right with you if you felt you had to vote against the business of providing the money to buy that rim bridge, but what grips you, dear senate, is the nice subtle way you went about it. With a big whoopee-de-da and a 'We're with ya, boys,' you passed the bill to allow buying the thing. And then you turned around and kicked us in the pants. We don't mind a kick in the pants, dear, sweet senate, but we're hanged if we like being kicked by a fellow who has just finished practically kissing our noble brow. Trusting your own trousers are asbestos and kick-proof, we are your little pals, The People Who Will Still Use Hansen Bridge."

FOUNDS: AND NOW A CLUB FOR PUNNERS!

Shoot, Pottingers:
Have you heard about the Sunday Punning club in Twin Falls?
This group places a strict ban on puns during the week, but allows free rein to the blasted things starting at midnight Saturday and extending to midnight Sunday.
Some of the remarks they got off would say you. Or make you want to stay them.

P.B.—I belong to the club, but I make only the best of puns. Sorry it isn't Sunday right now or I'd give you a sample or two.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Well, the toll, still elicits!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British flag SAVER, yachtsman, DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING runs into a mass of confusion in the case of the ship's passengers, MRS. REGINALD JOCELYN, none so far as known; COUNT POSODINI, grudge motive against Blane; ROCKSAVAGE, strong motive of financial gain; BISHOP OF BUDE, strong motive since Blane knew of his unsavory past.

LADY WELTER, strong motive of financial gain; INOSKE, HAYWARD, strong motive of financial gain; REGINALD JOCELYN, strong motive of financial gain; MISS ROCKSAVAGE, none, apparently. Only the ship's crew and NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary, are conclusively ruled out on sound alibis. Stodart was in the ship's lounge all during the period in which Blane obviously was murdered.

As Kettering rounds out his deductions, ROCKSAVAGE appears with his physician, offering proof of his presence in the cabin where the crime was committed. The lounge steward corroborated this testimony.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED.

I THEN examined the contents of the wastepaper baskets, which had been removed from each of the parties' cabins on the morning following the crime, and three items of interest emerged from this examination.

In the refuse from Count Posodini's cabin I found 31 cigarette ends, 25 of these are Chesterfields, but the other 6 are an English brand called Players, and four out of these six have obvious traces of lipstick on them.

In the refuse from Miss Rocksaavage's cabin I found a twist of hair which had obviously been removed from a comb. Most of this was golden hair, which undoubtedly comes from the head of Miss Ferri Rocksaavage, but mingled with it there are a few short, black curly hairs, which definitely suggest that a man had used that comb after her.

Among the refuse from the Bishop of Bude's cabin I found one match torn out of a booklet of matches, upon which is printed in block letters the words "Adlon-Claridge."

I then re-examined various members of the party.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE MRS. JOCELYN.

K. Come in, Mrs. Jocelyn. Sit down, do.

P.J.: What, more questions, already?

K. Yes. Sorry I've got to trouble you again, but let's make it as pleasant as we can. Have a cigarette?

P.J.: No thanks, I only smoke

my own.

K.: Right, then. May I have one of yours so we can be sociable?

P.J.: Certainly.

K.: I see you smoke Players. Very popular brand in England?

P.J.: Very.

K.: That's a charming shade of lipstick you use, Mrs. Jocelyn.

P.J.: Need we go into that?

K.: I'm afraid we've got to.

I'm going to trouble you for the lipstick you have in your bag at the moment.

P.J.: But—I don't understand.

K.: Never mind. Just hand it over, will you. It'll save all sorts of trouble in the end if you'll oblige me now.

P.J.: All right. There's nothing very exciting about my lipstick, but I'm sure I don't want to be searched. Here it is.

K.: Thanks. You won't mind if I keep it will you? We shall need it later to prove that it matches the lipstick on these cigarette ends which I've got in this little tin box—see?

P.J.: Why—yes. But . . .

K.: Players, all of them, Mrs. Jocelyn, smoked by you and found the morning after Blane's death in Count Posodini's cabin. Now, don't get me all wrong. I'm not trying to fix you for murder, and I'm not trying to raise any nasty scandal about you. The point is that some time between the morning of the 7th and the morning of the 8th you smoked these cigarettes in Posodini's cabin.

IF it was, as I have reason to believe, between 7:45 and 8:10 p.m., that lets you out of any suggestion that you were doing anything with the Count that you shouldn't have.

On the other hand, if you didn't smoke them at that time, it might suggest that you were there for a very much longer period and then—no offense—but it might be suggested that you and the Count were up to the sort of thing your husband wouldn't care to hear about.

P.J.: I have nothing to add to my previous statement.

K.: All right, Mrs. Jocelyn. Then the presumption is that you were in the Count's cabin at some other, and probably a much longer, period during that 24 hours. If that comes out, as it may quite well have to in a case like this, what will your husband have to say?

P.J.: A lot I expect.

K.: That doesn't appear to worry you over much?

P.J.: As a matter of fact it's just the sort of little lesson I've been meaning to give him for some time.

K.: So he's been playing you up with Ferri, eh? I guessed as much.

P.J. I did not say so.

K.: Wait a minute, though. I'm going to put you wise to something which may make you think differently before you burn your boats. The bird you know as Count Posodini is actually "Slick" Daniels, con man and card sharp. Here's his police record. Take a look.

P.J.: I have nothing to add to my previous statement.

K.: Oh, Lord! Let me put it to you another way, then.

Mr. Rocksaavage and the ship's doctor both saw your husband still unchanged in the passage at 8:10. So your bluff about his being in his bath at 7:45 is now quite useless. Get that?

P.J.: Yes.

K.: On the other hand there is very strong presumptive evidence that Posodini did in Blane. As "Slick" is a known criminal that makes the presumption doubly strong. Now you seem a decent sort of girl. Just because a man has a criminal record behind him you're surely not going to see him sent to the chair for a murder he didn't do, if you can stop it, are you?

P.J.: I see. Yes, that does make a big difference, doesn't it?

All right, then, I was in the Count's cabin. When we came below at a quarter to eight I went in to borrow a book and I sat there talking to him for the best part of half an hour.

K.: Then, why the heck didn't you say so to begin with?

P.J.: Isn't that obvious?

K.: Yes, because your husband told you not to. Did he know where you'd been?

P.J.: I intended that he should. I suppose I might as well tell you everything now. My husband and I haven't been getting on very well lately and this trip has brought matters to a head. When he and Ferri started throwing eyes at each other on the first day out from New York I decided to start a party of my own with the Count.

I knew quite well that I could take care of myself and I thought that, if I spent half an hour alone with the Count in his cabin, before changing that night, Reggie would be certain to ask why I was so late. As it was I had all my trouble for nothing. He was so occupied himself that he never even thought to ask where I had been.

P.J.: I wouldn't have told you this unless you'd had proof already that he didn't come down till ten past eight.

K.: Thank you, Mrs. Jocelyn. (To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

When the vocal cords are congested, they will be found on examination to be thickened. Rest will give them a chance to return to normal. By rest is meant not only relaxation from activity, such as speaking, but also from inhalation of irritating substances. Inflamed or overworked vocal cords may be rested to some extent by whispering instead of talking aloud.

The voice also is modified by infection in nose and sinuses. Under such circumstances, the voice will have a nasal twang or tone. Treatment of the nose frequently will relieve this condition, at the same time eliminating the source of infection for the vocal cords.

Singers who use the voice too freely over long periods of time sometimes develop small nodules on the cords, which cause hoarseness and inability to develop perfect notes. The nodules are known as clergymen's or singer's nodes, and require the attention of a specialist for proper treatment, including surgical removal in some instances.

The most serious causes of hoarseness are cancer and tuberculosis of the vocal cords. When hoarseness persists for a long period of time and refuses to yield to rest or any ordinary treatment, there should be examination to determine whether some serious condition of the type mentioned is present.

If a cancer in the larynx is found early, it may be removed surgically or treated with radium. There are instances in which such treatment has saved lives. If not treated early and suitably, the cancer, of course, extends to other parts of the body and causes death.

Operations have been developed for complete removal of the larynx. Under such circumstances, the patient may be supplied with an artificial larynx, or taught to speak intelligibly, though he has no larynx.

Tuberculosis of the throat, if noticed early, is treated not only as tuberculosis elsewhere in the body, but also with direct application of ultra-violet rays. Special devices have been developed for applying the rays of the sun through mirrors and also artificial ultra-violet rays, directly to the infection in the larynx.

Hoarseness sometimes is caused by injuries which damage the nerves

that control the larynx. Chronic rheumatic conditions, tumors, poisoning by lead or arsenic, can damage these nerves, and, as well as many other factors, cause persistent hoarseness.

Again it must be emphasized that only competent examination, with the throat mirror and other devices developed for looking directly at the vocal cords, can enable the physician to determine the nature of the disturbance and to apply specific treatment.

BURLEY

The third of a series of benefit card parties for the Altar society of the Catholic church was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young with Mrs. Ann Young assisting. Pinnole and bridge were played with bridge high score prize being won by Mrs. L. J. Radloff and pinnole prize by Paul Zillner. St. Patrick decorations were used. The hostesses served refreshments.

The Bon Hour club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. C. Barlow. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Irel Gudmundsen was club guest. Cut prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wesley Taylor. Dessert was served.

Mrs. Murray Jensen entertained at a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. A quest prize was awarded to Mrs. Tell Taylor. High score prize for club members was won by Mrs. La Mont Parish and all cut prize by Mrs. Gale Baker. Refreshments were served.

The Catholic Altar society met at the home of Mrs. Paul Zillner Thursday. A business meeting was held and a cooked food sale discussed for the near future. Jene Provinsal was accepted as a new member.

Retiring officials are: Sherman Lowe, Grace, student body president; Grove Wiley, Twin Falls, vice president; Mary Louise Young, Pocatello, secretary; Ralph Constock, Pocatello, treasurer; Mobio Montgomery, Pocatello, women's representative; and Ernest Brooks, Waterford, Connecticut, men's representative.

STUDENTS PLAN USB ELECTION

POCATELLO, March 3—Students are busy preparing for the approaching student body elections at the University of Idaho, southern branch. Nominations are set for today and the election will be held March 15. Six student body officials including the student body president, will be elected and will take office the first of April.

Retiring officials are: Sherman Lowe, Grace, student body president; Grove Wiley, Twin Falls, vice president; Mary Louise Young, Pocatello, secretary; Ralph Constock, Pocatello, treasurer; Mobio Montgomery, Pocatello, women's representative; and Ernest Brooks, Waterford, Connecticut, men's representative.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

If children like animals, they want to read about them, and there are a wide variety of such books on the stands.

"Small," by Kathleen C. Greene (Lippincott \$2), gives the title role to a Cairn puppy, pet of five English children. The book opens with the family moving from London to the country. Into their new life come picnics and sports, a horse show in which the twins take ribbons, a fire, and a robbery. For children from eight to 10, this story is as real as oatmeal in the morning.

Everyone down to the five-year-old can take pointers from "My Circus Animals" (Houghton-Mifflin \$2), by V. L. Duoy, world-famous animal trainer. Stressing gentleness and sympathy as his first rules, he tells just how he taught tricks to his dogs, pig, monkey and elephants, in a series of lively and amusing anecdotes.

Catherine Gale Coblenz has gone behind the scenes of history to write the experiences of animals who took part in great events. From the story of the bull who came to America with the Vikings, to the Puritan cat, and the horses of Cortez, the tales in "Animal Pioneers" (Little, Brown \$2) are all true gleanings from old records.

No milk-and-water reading diet is "Flerce-Face" (Dutton \$1.50), a book for children from five to 10. Dian Gopel Mukerji writes a powerful story of a tiger cub being trained by its mother to live skillfully the jungle life. A red-blooded subject done in superb prose.

Some splendid mysteries, that will have children aghast, also are listed among the new books.

"Mr. X," by Griffin Jay (Scribner \$1.50), is a swift adventure-mystery for boys of junior-high school age, in which the young members of a crime prevention club are instrumental in solving a kidnapping. This is a plausible, twentieth-century story, as the author states that anti-crime books much like the one in the book are actually being formed. Tension and danger mount to a high climax.

Hawaii forms the setting of "Footprints in the Dust" (Longmans \$2), a mystery book for girls by Alice Cooper. Bailey, the puzzle of half a footprint in the dust of an abandoned wing in the house where she lives with her father, leads Agatha Grey to the solution of the plantation's enigma and the finding of a lost heiress. Featured in the eerie story are a hidden passageway, a lost cave, and a menacing caretaker.

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)

ASSURANCES

WASHINGTON, March 3—What President Roosevelt has been telling congressmen in those private conferences on court packing would make headlines a foot high, if spoken publicly.

Three congressmen, in a group at one conference, understood the President to say he does not want a third term. If their ears heard aright, he has no political ambitions beyond those he is at present enjoying. He left them with the impression also that he considered talk about him becoming a dictator as laughable and absurd.

All he wants, he said, is to make the people of the country as happy and as prosperous as he can in the remaining years of his present term. Then he intends to retire to Hyde Park and live the life of a country squire. They need have no fears about him, he told them.

These statements of his personal viewpoint are confirmed by a couple of senators to whom he talked along the same line.

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt, in her daily column, has hinted that the President is already preparing to retire to Hyde Park, but, as far as is known, he did not discuss the subject with officials here prior to his recent series of congressional conferences.

DOUBTS

It is only fair to point out that oppositionists do not generally suspect Mr. Roosevelt of dangerous ambitions. Rather they suspect that the trend of affairs which he has instituted may lead him or his successors to need more and more power. Also some have a notion that the short-cut method Mr. R. is espousing is undemocratic and may cause his opposition to fight fire with fire in the end.

The theories are not unreasonable. If the federal government is to accept responsibility for fixing farm prices, maximum hours, minimum wages, etc., it must have authority to enforce its responsibility. Some far-seeing, honest congressmen are asking each other whether Mr. R. is limiting his authority only to his own conscience and the consciences of the six new judges he would appoint, and how long pure democracy may survive with all the varying political voting groups pulling continuously, attempting to influence the government to fix prices, hours and wages beneficial to their own divergent political interests, (i. e., consumers, farmers, employers, employees).

Furthermore, as one government official has remarked privately in connection with another matter, the government chooses not only its own political weapons, but the weapons of its opposition. Democratic form of opposition to Hitler or Mussolini, for example, would be childish. A government maintained by reason can be overthrown by reason, but a government maintained by undemocratic means can be contested only by undemocratic means.

It is, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt's successors and his opposition which are feared by many pure Democrats more than Mr. Roosevelt.

VISIONS

Painters backstage have been playing with the idea that agriculture secretary Wallace will be elected President in 1940 and will then appoint Mr. Roosevelt as Chief Justice. With one running the executive and legislative branches and the other running the judicial branch of government, the possibilities are limited only by particular individual imaginations.

Conjurors also amuse themselves with the possibility that Chief Justice Roosevelt's right-hand Justice would probably be the accordion master, Thomas (O Sole Mio) Corcoran, ace White House legal adviser. When Mr. Corcoran is not writing new securities exchange laws or working in passionate anonymity

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MARCH 3, 1922

Permit for the construction of an electric power line from Shoshone falls to Contact has been issued by the Idaho Power company to a corporation composed of San Francisco and Oklahoma capitalists, as a result of agreements drafted in Salt Lake City Monday, and payment to the company of the initial sum required. On completion of the deal a line will be constructed at a cost of \$150,000 from which it is expected to furnish power and light for Contact for a period of 10 years. At the end of 10 years, according to the agreement which has been drafted, but not yet signed by all concerned, the Idaho Power company will repurchase the system.

The work of the construction will be done by the Idaho Power company, which has the facilities for rapid construction ready to go to work when spring comes.

27 YEARS AGO

MARCH 3, 1910

At a meeting of the members of the bar of Twin Falls County, Idaho, held in the City of Twin Falls on the 28th day of Feb. 1910, the following, among other, proceedings were conducted:

A resolution was presented as follows:

"Resolved, That, acknowledging our appreciation of the industry ability and impartiality exercised by Hon. Edward A. Walters in the discharge of his duties as judge of the fourth judicial district, and believing that the public service needs his continuance in office, we earnestly urge that he be given a second term, and to that end we pledge to him our friendship and support."

Upon motion said resolution was unanimously adopted.

GEORGE HERRIOTT, Chairman.

Attest: W. P. OUTHRIE, Sec'y.

Group and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

ROBERT KENT
HEIGHT 6 FEET
CAUGHT 170 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES
BORN HARTFORD, CONN.
DEC. 8, 1900
REAL NAME, DOUGLAS BLACKLEY
MATRIMONIAL SCORE ONE MARRIAGE TO ASTRID ALLWIN

Blast Kills Four Men
"In Gunpowder Factory"

WARSAW, Poland, March 3 (AP)—Four were killed and 33 injured by an explosion and fire in the municipal gunpowder plant at tonight.

CLANK!
A MURDER PUGILIST AS KID—USUALLY LOST.

JUST FIRST STAGE ROLE
YELL IN LOW WITH HEROINE.

IT TAKES 18 HITS ONLY SHORT.

ATTEMPTED
AS COB AND MOORE.

...SOCIETY...

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

TEA GIVEN BY P. T. A. GROUP
Following "at homes" held by the instructors of the junior high school in their rooms yesterday afternoon the Parent-Teacher association arranged an attractive tea served by room mothers for the large number of parents who visited the school.
Musical selections included two vocal trios by Douglas, Mark and Carl Brown; two violin selections, Melba Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes; piano numbers by Barbara Randall, Earl Hayes, Robert Neilsen, Loretta Fuller, Robert Neilsen, Janet Pink, and Betty Ann Whitte, students of Mrs. Effie Rihard Hinton; and by Patricia Smith, Connie Cochran, Cleo Buster, Beverly Greenwell, Maxine Beath, Marjorie Diamond and Mary Jean Shipman. Program chairman was Mrs. E. W. Henderson.
Tea was served from a lace-covered table lighted with blue tapers and centered with a crystal bowl of yellow double nasturtiums. During the first hour Mrs. W. B. Brooks and Mrs. Glen Jenkins poured and later Mrs. O. G. McRill and Mrs. Roy Evans presided at the services.
On the serving committee were Mrs. F. L. Rudolph, Mrs. Ben Elder, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. F. J. Bacon, and Mrs. Claude Pratt.

LUNCHEON HELD BY TWENTIETH CENTURY
One hundred members and guests of the Twentieth Century club were entertained at the March luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Park hotel. Covers were laid at five tables trimmed with green tapers, shamrock and sprays of huckleberry.
Following the community singing led by Mrs. J. H. Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Dygert, seven new members of the organization were introduced by Mrs. R. L. Plenk, president. Mrs. W. B. Smith presented the international relations topic, "Japan's Road to War," by Robt. Karl Rishaur.
A feature of the program was the one-act comedy, "Flying Stuff," presented by Robert Wilson, James Penwick, James Higgins, Lorena Bloom and Lurline Ailsberry and announced by Paul Leighton, student of Miss Florence M. Rees, high school dramatic instructor. Resume of outstanding state and national legislation was presented by Mrs. E. A. Landon and Mrs. William Baker.
During the business session the club made plans for the musical tea to be given on April 6 at the Presbyterian church parlors. Nominating ballots were cast for officers for the coming year.

CHAPTER 40 NAMES NEW OFFICERS
Mrs. C. H. Kregel was named president of Chapter 40, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Roberts. Other officers are Mrs. L. V. Morgan, vice president; Miss Vivian Klink, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Diffendaffer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Sanders, chaplain, and Mrs. Milton Powell, guard. Delegates to the state convention are Mrs. Kregel, alternate; Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, alternate; Mrs. L. V. Morgan and Mrs. Roberts.
Before the meeting the group was entertained at dinner. The table was centered with a wedding cake honoring Mrs. Powell's recent marriage, and a gift was presented by the group. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. A. B. Colwell, Mrs. L. V. Morgan and Mrs. Adam Barclay.

OFFICERS NAMED BY P. E. O. CHAPTER
Following a buffet dinner served last evening at the home of Mrs. L. W. Voorhees, officers of Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood, were elected by the group. On the new staff are Mrs. Mary Ruston, Sampson, president; Mrs. Jessie Fraser, vice president; Mrs. Vernetta Hogsett, recording secretary; Mrs. Frankie Barnhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lulu McElwain, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Churchill, chaplain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, guard.
Delegate to the supreme convention in St. Louis in June is Mrs. Sampson and those to attend the state convention at Mountain Home are Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. D. R. Young with Mrs. T. L. Cartney and Mrs. McElwain as alternates.
Dinner was served from a table centered with a bowl of yellow narcissus. On the dinner committee were Mrs. Bruce McMillan, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. A. Gill and Mrs. Voorhees.

OFFICERS NAMED BY P. T. A. GROUP
John Day was elected president of St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. A. C. Carter is first vice president; Rev. H. E. Holman, second vice president; Mrs. Claude Detweiler, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Sheen, treasurer. Delegate to the state convention to be held at Idaho Falls is Mr. Day and alternates are Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Detweiler.
The program included a tap dance by Ray Jennings, readings by Betty Ann Thomets and Katherine Thomets and a talk by Father Selbert on "The Christian Mothers." The meeting concluded with the singing of "Idaho," accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Klefner.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT LODGE MEETING
Primrose Rebekah lodge met last evening at Odd Fellows hall with 45 members present. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Jessie Vance and during the social hour Mrs. Genevieve Hollenback conducted a group of stunts and games. Two dialect readings were presented by Mrs. Cora McRill.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. May Drake, Mrs. Hattie Deshaye, Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Nellie Dickford. A guest was Mrs. Lulu Jain, Moscow.

Calendar

Acirema club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. White.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church parlors. Officers are to be elected.

Salmon social club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Fuller for an all day session. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Maraca women's club will meet at the school house Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Daisy Nesbitt and Mrs. Laura Tshannon.

Ascension Guild will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Newman, 925 Shoshone street north. Mrs. J. H. Blandford will have charge of the program.

Past Presidents club, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Sweet, one-half mile north of Fifth Points on Washington street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Roll call will be answered with Irish jokes and installation of officers will be followed by a program.

MEETING HELD BY WAYSIDE CLUB

Members of the Wayside club were guests yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Frank W. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Vosburg and Mrs. Blanche Vosburg at the Brown home. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Bear, president, and plans were made for a quilting to be held March 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker.
The program on garden plans was presented by Mrs. L. C. Jones. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and reflected a St. Patrick's motif.

SISTERHOOD NAMES OFFICERS

Members of Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, met last evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Thorp and elected the following staff for the coming year: Mrs. Wilbur Hill, president; Mrs. Harry Benoit, vice president; Miss Alice C. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Babcock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Grant, chaplain, and Mrs. Kenyon Green, guard. Mrs. Hill

Marian Martin Pattern



9204

DELIGHTFUL FROCK PATTERN 9204

A real "fashion milestone" in your spring wardrobe—this delectable Marian Martin frock! You will wear it from sun-up to sun-set, for a style like Pattern 9204 is sure to be overwhelmed with gay invitations! Think of your most becoming color, or then picture it in rough crepe, gay flowered print, or dainty sheer. Like the effect? And here's news. ... with the easy pattern comes a complete diagrammed sew chart with such detailed instructions that your cutting and stitching worries are lifted right off your shoulders. Notice the frock's clever details: round yoke (a demure bit of flattery, indeed), and most unusual sleeves set in "squarely" and either puffed or flared. Too, you'll love the flattery of a trim, gracefully flared skirt, and unusual button-accented belt.

Pattern 9204 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 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.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin pattern book! It contains just the exciting, new spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Toes to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.
Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

will attend the state convention and her alternate is Mrs. Breckenridge Delegate from the chapter is Mrs. Benoit and alternate is Mrs. F. F. McAtte.
Following the session refreshments were served.

PORTER-LAWRENCE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Lucille Lawrence and Guy Porter on Monday has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence. The ceremony took place at Farmington, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who are now in California, will make their home in Twin Falls.

For seed potatoes—see Globe Seed and Fred Co.—Adv.

STAFF INSTALLED BY DEGREE OF HONOR

At last evening's meeting of the Degree of Honor lodge held at the home of Mrs. Neva Beer officers for the coming year were installed. The program included musical numbers by the lodge quartet. On the entertainment committee for the evening were Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. G. M. Simpson.

COUNTS YULE PROFIT

ST. PAUL, U.P. — Approximately 2,000,000 Christmas trees, with a retail value of \$1,250,000 were cut in Minnesota in 1936, according to the state division of forestry. About 700,000 trees were used within the state and 1,300,000 were sent to other states.

IDAHOAN'S DRAMA SCHEDULED HERE

Seniors Decide on "No More Frontier," Written by Talbot Jennings

"No More Frontier," an Idaho play by an Idaho author will be presented by the senior class the first part of May. It was announced today. "No More Frontier," a prologue and three acts, was written by Talbot Jennings, an Idaho citizen. Mr. Jennings graduated from the University of Idaho in 1924 and for a number of years following that time was an English instructor at the same institution. He is now employed as a staff writer at M. G. M. in Hollywood and has worked on such films as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Good Earth."

Miss Florence M. Rees, high school dramatic instructor, says that this play is new to Idaho audiences and to high school stages anywhere as the play has been produced only once in Idaho and then at the University.
Following the copyrighting of the

play in 1930, and its acceptance in 1931 by the dramatic critic, Samuel French, it was produced by the department of drama of Yale university, was played in Lobero theater in Santa Barbara, Calif., and was put on by the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The story of "No More Frontier" is a presentation of successive generations in Idaho's history. The prologue is a scene in Indiana on Decoration day, 1875, with the discussion centering on the frontier of Idaho. The first act, two years later, shows a cabin in the hills of Idaho. The "light coming down the mountain" is especially featured, as are the trials of the pioneers. Act II takes place 20 years later, in 1895, and deals with the question of sheep and cattle men and the problems of irrigation. Act III places the action in 1927 with descendants of the characters in previous acts carrying out the story.

Elaborate Production

Miss Rees says, "It is planned to make this production the most elaborate and successful of the year." Costumes have been ordered from Seattle and St. Paul and every effort is being made to insure complete and accurate historical detail.

The cast of 21 boys and 10 girls will be announced next week following the completion of this six weeks' grades.



ANNOUNCING
OPENING
of the
**PIERCE STREET
BEAUTY SALON**

Thursday, March 4th,
8:00 A. M.

SPECIAL!
As an opening special we offer our \$3.00 Duart Permanent at a special price of
\$2.50

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
A FREE FACIAL WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH PERMANENT
PHONE 1329 NOW! FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
Operators ... VERGIE GROUT and LILA SLATTER
148 PIERCE STREET



IF YE LIKE
A BARGAIN—

**You'll Buy
Work Clothing At
Golden Rule
C. C. Anderson Co.**

"A Good Place to Trade"

Sturdy, dependable clothing at prices that will not be a hardship to the "Scotchiest" budget.

Better
WORK SHIRTS
Full cut, double yoke ventilated back. Made in coat style with two flap pockets of good quality. Blue or gray chambray **59c**

SANFORIZED SHIRTS
Finely tailored shirts of sanforized blue, chambray or gray, covert cloth with talon fasteners **79c**
Other shirts 39c to 98c

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS
Full zipper front, action back with two slash pockets. Sizes 40 to 46. Easy to work in **\$4.98**

GOOD WORK SOCKS
Brown automatics, naturals and usual 16c Beacons in white, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 12. 2 pair **25c**

**RED BALL
Sanforized
OVERALLS**
Full cut from 8 oz. sanforized denim. Made in high and low backs with plenty of pockets. Plain, blue or liberty stripe **98c**



OSH KOSH OVERALLS
America's finest tailored overall — made of improved stu blue denim, fully sanforized, will not shrink, fits properly and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction **\$1.49**

MEN'S BLACK JEANS
Made of heavy fast color jean with high flap pockets and bell bottoms. A buy at **98c**

MEN'S WAIST OVERALLS
Sturdy "Big Bucky"—made of sanforized 8 oz. denim, copper rivets at wear points **98c**



RIDING BREECHES
Made of sanforized twill with double seat and knees. In tan, oxford and green. Bound twill pockets. Pair **\$1.98**

SANFORIZED WHIPCORD
And cavalry twill breeches that stand extra hard wear. Asst. colors **\$2.98**

STRONG WORK PANTS
Strongly made of tested sanforized covert fabric, full cut with snug fitting hips and roomy seat and heavy duty pockets **\$1.49**

GOOD WORK SHOES
Famous "Napa Tans"
Work shoes, oil tanned with waxed water proofed sole **\$3.98**

"CHIPPEWA" OIL TAN
Genuine Chippewa work shoes with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels **\$2.98**

"SPECIAL" SHOE
A good all leather work shoe with leather or composition soles **\$1.98**

8 in. SHOES
\$2.98
to
\$7.98



ROYAL FASHION

The Princess

Let your new Spring coat bring out the princess in you! Fitted waists and flared skirts give you a regal stride ... stitchings and trims complement royal princess lines.

\$19.95
Others \$9.95 to \$39.75




See the dashing fitted reefers ... the trim single and double breasted types! Excellently tailored of fine worsted and new mixtures.

THE Mayfair Shop

It's Spring

YOU'LL WANT TO Dress Up for Daytime

With Spring in the air ... man tailored suits step right up into first place for all-around daytime chic! Excellent tailoring gives them that custom-made look ... and smart women know how suits like these square shoulders and slim waists to achieve that band-box look!

\$19.95

Link button, single and double breasted types, action backs ... exactly the types you want! Flannel gabardines, sharkskins and men's wear worsteds in every important suit color. Buy yours now!

Other Spring Suits \$12.95 to \$39.75
Two and Three Piece Types Are Included in Every Group

THE Mayfair Shop




CLASS A TEAMS AWAIT OPENING TOURNEY WHISTLE

JEROME, OAKLEY IN FIRST CLASH

Initial Game Set for 10 A. M. Tomorrow; Bruins Battle Gooding at 11

Enthusiasm of basketball fans in south central Idaho reached a fever pitch today as eight teams awaited the opening whistle of the annual Class A tournament to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow morning Oakley will take on Jerome in the opening clash at 10 a. m. This will be followed at 11 by the Gooding-Twin Falls game. At 2 p. m. Rupert Battles Filer; at 3 p. m. Buhl will clash with Burley. Evening games tomorrow will pit the winners of the two morning games against each other at 8 o'clock and the winners of the two afternoon games will battle at 9 p. m.

Friday there will be no morning games, but in the afternoon three games will be played. Two clashes are slated Saturday morning. Finals are scheduled for Saturday night, although the title game might carry over to Monday.

Teams Practice Here

Surrounding teams have been offered the privilege of practicing on the local court and since Monday quints from Gooding, Buhl, Filer, Jerome and Oakley have been working out. Burley is practicing on its own gym floor and Rupert has worked out on the Acquia floor.

Ticket sales for the tournament are in charge of Dale Wakem. Student dups are selling for \$1 for the season and adults are charged \$2.25. This includes all contests up to and including the final Saturday night clash.

Three trophies are offered again this year—to the winner, the runner-up and the third place team, according to Supt. W. B. Smith, tournament manager.

Tournament players and their numbers, the team they play with and the coach, are listed below:

BUHL INDIANS
Floyd Luft, Coach

J. Hopkins (4), Boyd (40), Brown (43), Babcock (9), B. McElroy (12), Carte (45), J. McElroy (7), V. Hopkins (10) and Shields (8).

BURLEY BOBCATS
George Hjort, Coach

G. Acaituri (11), L. Acaituri (19), Bidegana (15), Henderson (16), Morris (12), Powers (17), Shockey (18), Sprague (13) and Toolson (14).

FILER WILDCATS
Jim O'Brien, Coach

Jackson (3), Ramsey (4), Gentry (9), Harshberger (8), Miller (5), Darrington (11), Gillilan (7), Harding (10), Krohn (12).

GOODING SENATORS
A. W. Berg, Coach

Proctor (1), Bowler (3), Vaughn (9), Hutton (11), Webb (4), Berryessa (7), Emerson (10), Waite (5) and Alexander (8).

JEROME TIGERS
John Norby, Coach

Arnold (4), Burkhalter (8), Claycomb (5), Claypool (6), Egleus (3), Ellis (2), Henderson (9), Hollibaugh (7) and McJunkin (10).

OAKLEY HORNETS
M. C. Cranney, Coach

Gorringe (21), Smith (20), Bell (27), Bedke (23), Clark (25), Ellison (29), Joyce (24), Dayley (28) and Critchfield (26).

RUPERT PIRATES
Ed Lacy, Coach

Babbitt (6), Fagg (5), Gibson (10), Hardy (9), Rush (8), Uhl (12), Van Every (4), K. Wilson (3) and R. Wilson (11).

TWIN FALLS BRUINS
R. V. Jones, Coach

Andrews (20), Turner (21), Hartruff (22), Brown (17), Tranner (14), Carpenter (10), Almquist (13), Sherrill (15) and Huichings (11).

Final Choice of Sun Valley Run Still Indefinite

SUN VALLEY, March 3 (Special)—Final selection of the course for the Sun Valley Golden Ski races has not yet been made, and will not be definitely carried out until officials of the Pacific Northwestern Ski association determine which track to use on the eve of the event.

There are at present three alternative courses—two on Old Baldy mountain and one on Boulder mountain. All three tracks are hazardous and perilous to the nth degree, as they must be to test fully the skill and resources of the world's greatest skiers.

At present the course on Boulder is in most favor, according to the general consensus of opinion, for besides being just as hazardous as the two proposed courses on Old Baldy, it presents more problems and greater complications, no two of which even tend to repetition of treatment. It has the added attraction of a mile and a half open finish on a precipitous straight down run with acres of room in which to stop at the bottom.

Aside from that, it is more accessible from the highway.

A survey by the American Automobile Association indicated there are approximately 100,000 passenger trailers now on the roads. Some 80,000 more will be built this year.

SPORT SQUIBS

(by H. J. W.)

The more we read about Bob Feller, the young Cleveland pitching star, the more we knock on wood. There has not yet been a baseball authority to come out and say that the young sand-lotter is lacking in something—but after he has stood the test of a few years' play there will be plenty of time to class him with the pitching greats.

Year after year some major league scout combs the "bushes" and comes in with some seventh wonder. And quite often the youngster is a wonder—in the training camp. The youth will make headlines in all the eastern papers before the season opens and a rosy future will be predicted. Then somebody discovers a weakness and by the first of June, a small notice at the bottom of the sports page will state that "Joe Dokes has been given his unconditional release."

Feller has been a sensation in the few games he pitched for the Indians last summer and fall. But his stuff was new to the big leaguers and during a period of years the batters may find a weakness or a flaw in his hurling, a motion of his arm that will tip them off to what's coming up.

Next year at this time more will have been proved about the young hurler and he may have justified some of the superlative things said about him.

The annual Class A basketball tournament opens here tomorrow

Cunningham Will Run in Mile Feature at Chicago

By STEVE SNIDER

CHICAGO, March 3 (UP)—The revival of the Chicago relays of a decade ago lured Glenn Cunningham today into an attempt to shatter his own world record Saturday night in the "banker's mile" of the last major track carnival of the winter season.

Against four of the best milers in the current crop, the flying Kansan will return to action in the same race that brought him national fame in 1932 when a young sophomore at the University of Kansas.

Opponents Listed

Archie San Romani of Emporia, Kansas Teachers, Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, Don Lash of Indiana, and Luigi Becali, Italian star, who missed their shot at Cunningham when he withdrew from the National A. A. U. 1500 meters last Saturday, will be his foes.

Five A. A. U. champions and six world record holders also were attracted to the relays.

Ed Burke, Marquette university high jumper, Earle Meadows, Southern California's Olympic pole vault champion, Tommy Deckard, Indiana steeplechaser, and Sam Allen,

Baseballer Mac Finds Going Tough Trying for Position With Cardinals

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 3 (UP)—For the benefit of the feeble-minded among my readers, who can't remember from day to day, I will repeat that two days ago I signed a contract at 50 cents a day and bus fare, with the St. Louis Cardinals.

And for the more advanced feeble-mindeders, who can't remember from flour to hook, I would like to say again that, on yesterday I tried out for an infield position with the former world champions. Now, that the background has been set, I will proceed, carrying on from where I left off on the day before.

I failed, temporarily at least, to make an infield job with the Cardinals. I started at second base because I figured that with Stuart Martin still suffering from an appendectomy, which is Park Avenue for appendicitis operation, and Manager Frankie Frisch likely to be called away any moment to aid in the christening of a grandchild, as the only second baseman, I had a pretty good chance to land the job.

Remarkable Patient

But Martin, dammit, was a remarkable patient and came to spring training literally alive with vigor, and Frisch apparently is capable of going on forever. So I tried third base and shortstop today. Shortstop first.

I play a h--- of a shortstop, if I may be excused while I sound my own siren, but I sound of a shortstop is not enough to jeopardize the salary of Mister Leo Durocher. Leo can really go and get 'em. He works as well on the right side as he does his vaccination side. If there is a better shortstop in baseball than Leo the young man is hiding his light under a bushel which, as I think you'll agree, is a mistake.

In the first place, nobody can see his light with the bushel on top of it. In the second place, he might possibly set fire to the bushel, which might set fire to the barn and which in turn might burn down the whole town.

Third Too Hot

At third or the "hot corner" I wasn't. Wasn't hot, I mean. Either third base is too close to home plate or home plate is

GOODING DOWNS BRUIN FIGHTERS

Senators Take Four Wins in Seven Bouts With Twin Falls Boxers

GOODING, March 3 (Special)—Twin Falls and Gooding boxing teams tangled here last night and the Senator mitt-slingers came out with four victories, two defeats and one tie in the first interscholastic boxing meet staged in south central Idaho for several years.

Best bout on the card, was between Arvel Shamp, 138, Gooding, who scored a close decision over Merle Orchard, 139, Twin Falls.

In other bouts Carroll Tyler, 130, Twin Falls, decisioned Earl Bird, 132, Gooding; Don Brown, 132, Gooding, won a close verdict over Dewey Gibb, 138, Twin Falls; Merle Alexander, 135, Gooding, and Ken Slover, 131, battled to a draw.

Albert Weaver, 110, Gooding, lounched Fritz Warren, 118, Twin Falls, and George Astumena, 129, Gooding, scored over Junior Frazelle, 129, Twin Falls. In the evening's opener Gordon Garlock, 100, Twin Falls, decisioned Junior Edgings 110, Gooding.

All bouts were for three two-minute rounds. Orval Rutherford of Gooding was referee and Dr. E. S. Robinson of Gooding and Louis Denton of Kimberly were judges.

LONE PIN SWINGS BOWLING MATCH

Slatkin's Team Barely Noses National Laundry; Tavern Trims Electric

Just one pin gave Slatkin's a 2-1 verdict over National Laundry in the Commercial match at the Twin Falls bowling alleys last night. The two teams had split even in the initial games and Slatkin's won the deciding tilt by 905 pins to 894.

Log Tavern touched off a bomb against the leading Electric Motors in City league, whalloping them three straight games.

George Hof had 528 for high series in Commercial league, with "Sprouts" Lechlitter compiling 215 for the best game. Jim Thompson's 470 paced the City league and Joe Dels had 189 for the highest individual score.

The totals:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE				
National Laundry				
Woods	178	161	177	516
L. Pugliano	135	192	158	485
A. Pugliano	183	145	168	496
B. Ford	149	179	185	513
Lechlitter	153	215	116	484
Totals	798	892	804	2494

CITY LEAGUE				
Electric Motor				
Sterling	140	148	144	432
Pfaff	111	147	117	375
Clark	115	150	130	404
Mingo	132	119	155	406
C. Emerick	123	146	160	429
Totals	621	719	706	2046

Totals 798 892 804 2494

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Bruin Coach



Starting with only one veteran player from last year's championship basketball team, Coach R. V. Jones (above), has developed a squad that is feared in south central Idaho basketball circles. The team opens defense of its district title in the first round of the tournament here tomorrow morning when it tackles the favored Gooding Senators.

BRANCH DEBATE TEAM TO LOGAN

POCATELLO, March 3 (Special)—After garnering the junior college championship at the Pacific coast debate tournament held recently at McMinnville, Oregon, debaters of the University of Idaho, southern branch, left for the Utah-Idaho tournament at Logan, Utah.

The Pacific coast champions were Lawrence Buckland, Blackfoot, and Don Baldwin, Pocatello. Also going to Logan are: Garth Brumwell, Hamer, and Joseph Clothier, Pocatello, who also participated in the Pacific coast meet, and the third southern branch team, Philip Butler, Pocatello, and Eliot Bonham, Burley.

Out of the 102 junior and senior college teams entered in the conference, the team of Buckland and Baldwin ranked thirteenth. They entered the senior college division after winning the junior college championship. Clothier and Brumwell won three out of their seven debates at the McMinnville tournament.

Last year the southern branch team of Arthur Smith, Rupert, and Eugene Grady, Pocatello, tied for second place in the entire conference.

Jack Gibbons Wins Over Mickey Misko

DETROIT, March 3 (UP)—Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, decisioned Mickey Misko, Saginaw, George Nichols, Buffalo, decisioned Stanley Evans, Detroit; Thurston McKinney, Detroit, decisioned Frankie Misko, Saginaw; Ike Ash, Detroit, won technical knockout from Frenchie Miller, Lansing; Dave Park, Detroit, kayoed Andie Anderson, Sweden; Ted Barbrian, Detroit, won technical knockout from Nick Arder, Detroit.

For seed potatoes—the Globe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.

SHOSHONE PLANS SERIES OF TILTS

SHOSHONE, March 3 (Special)—Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has voted to sponsor a three-game series between the Shoshone Redskins, Gooding tournament victors, and the Rupert Boosters, champions of the Burley tournament.

The series awaits agreement by the Boosters.

Chamber plans suggest one game on the Shoshone floor, another at Rupert, and the third probably in a neutral gymnasium.

Buhl Girls Defeat Filer Misses, 20-12

FILER, March 3 (Special)—Buhl girls served notice on the district's basketball teams here last night as they downed the hard fighting Filer misses 20-12 in a game that was featured by close guarding.

Wanda Skinner was high point maker with six counters for Buhl.

NO LOUIS FIGHT, SAYS KILPATRICK

Madison Square Garden Head Says He has Iron-Bound Contract

By LESLIE AVERY
NEW YORK, March 3 (UP)—Jim Braddock, as heavyweight champion, will never fight Joe Louis in America until he risks his title against Max Schmeling, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Madison Square Garden president, confidently predicted today.

"Our contract with Braddock is iron-clad," he said. "He fights for us, or he doesn't fight. Our legal staff is convinced he cannot evade provisions of his contract with us."

Kilpatrick lined up with Schmeling when the German challenger arrived last night on the Berengaria. The two will confer today. Max is just as convinced as Kilpatrick that Braddock will be in the Garden's Long Island bowling ring to defend his title June 3.

Kilpatrick was not as hopeful about legal action started against former champion Max Baer yesterday. Baer is signed to meet Bob Pastor in the Garden this month, but walked out on the boxing commissioners just as they were ready to issue him a New York boxing license. He booked passage on the Berengaria sailing today for England where he is scheduled to fight in mid-April.

The Garden secured a court summons yesterday against Baer, his manager, Anell Hoffman, Big, Gen. A. C. Grithley, London promoter, and his matchmaker, Syd Halls. The latter was the only one served, but Kilpatrick promised that legal bloodhounds will be guarding every passageway at the liner's pier today.

MONTANA STATE MEETS DENVER U

By United Press
Denver University's Pioneers, newly-crowned Rocky Mountain conference eastern division kings, move into Bozeman, Mont., Thursday night to begin a three-game series with the western division leaders, Montana State for the all-conference championship.

Before a crowd of almost 6,000 persons, the Pioneers' smothered Colorado university 52 to 30 Monday night, an all-star team, clicking perfectly to manufacture baskets. The victory gave Denver its first conference basketball title in 22 years.

Undisputed title to western division Rocky Mountain conference championship meanwhile rested at Bozeman, Mont., after Montana State's Bobcats trounced University of Utah 56-37 in division playoffs at Dillon, Mont., Monday night.

The victory climaxed a heated battle for the division crown, which during the season saw each of the loop's four schools holding the lead at least once.

Receipts Listed for Castleford Tourney

CASTLEFORD, March 3 (Special)—Gross receipts of \$778.20 were listed for the south side tournament held here last week-end, according to D. D. Gibbs, superintendent of the local school and manager of the tournament.

Boy Scouts' candy sale returned \$61.50, home economic luncheon brought in \$82.85 and Ladies' Aid dinners produced \$152.60. General admission tickets returned \$481.25 revenue.

Rudy Dusek Loses

NEW YORK, March 3 (UP)—Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, pinned Rudy Dusek, Omaha; Ed Meske, Akron, pinned Jack Hader, Kansas City; Bertie Kaplan, Philadelphia, downed Fred Kupfer, Germany, and George Lenihan, Boston, pinned Tony Garibaldi, St. Louis; John Caddock, Hartford, Conn., and Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis, drew.

Basketball Scores

By United Press
St. John's, Annapolis 28, Washington 21.
Columbia 41, Yale 37.
Wentworth 26, St. Joseph 24.
Mont. State 57, Utah 35.
Denver U. 52, Colo. U. 30.
Oregon State 34, Idaho 30.
Washburn 45, Washington 43.
Rice Institute 35, S. Meth. 32.
Howard Payne 37, Trinity 24.
Coll. of Emporia 51, McPherson 22.
Hastings 41, Kearney Techs. 25.
Ohio: City U. 32, Cent. Teachers 26.
So. West. 51, Emporia Teachers 27.

GUNNERS BATTLE FOR U. S. CROWNS

Leading State Trapshooters Staff Firing for Prizes At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 (UP)—America's leading trapshooters today began firing their guns in the annual quest for titles in the interstate trapshooting tournament.

The entry list included state, district, national and international champions and ex-champions. The contestants were competing for the richest prizes offered in the trapshooting world. The meet was expected to be one of the largest and most successful in years.

Starting at 10 a. m. at Elliott's shooting park the tournament will last until the international flyer champion is crowned next week. The duration of the meet will depend on the number of entries.

Sam Jennv, Highland, Ill., will be the defending champion for the international flyer cup. He scored 94 out of 100 shots to win the title. The cup is worth \$750.

Joe Hiestand, Hillboro, Ohio, will defend his North American clay target championship. Frank Troeth, Portland, Ore., co-holder of the record for the highest score in the annual tournament, will attempt to retain the honor.

Vandals Lose

MOSCOW, March 3 (UP)—Vandals of the University of Idaho went down to defeat before Oregon State here last night, 34-30 after leading at the half time, 14-10. The loss shoved the Idaho quint into the conference basement with 13 losses and two wins.

ONE THING THAT FOLKS ARE PLEASED TO FIND... WE ALWAYS HAVE OUR WORK IN MIND.

WORK

As fine as they make 'em

Honest Values, Safe Bargains

A written money back guarantee. It pays to buy, where you know you are safe.

plumbing. Are we going to hear
mi you?

TWIN FALLS
PLUMBING COMPANY
PHONE 423

26 THIRD AVE. NORTH

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..... 60
Three days, per line per day..... 80
One day, per line..... 120

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

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply. Used Parts Dept. Phone 235-W.

For sale: '29 Chev. truck. Good condition. Reasonable. 1329 8th Ave. E.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2-room steam heated furn. apt. 5 Points Apts. C. Q. Kelly.

2-room steam heated furn. apt. 5 Points Apts. C. Q. Kelly.

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board, \$5.30 per week. 352 6th Ave. E.

Room and board. Furnace heat. 361 2nd W. Phone 1678.

CABINS FOR RENT

New cabin, insulated. Terms. \$200. Pratt Sales Co. Phone 551.

MALE INSTRUCTION

Amateur artists—Complete for free art course (value \$215.00). Write today for free test. Give age and occupation. Box 19-P, Care of Times.

HELP WANTED

Man and wife with small farm equipment. Woman must be good cook. See Lytle at Isbell Seed Co. or phone 984 after 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Wanted: Girl or woman to work mornings. 221 Van Buren.

Beauty operator. State clearly age and experience. Box 10M c/o Times.

DON'T OVERLOOK A LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY

Become independent in a shorter time through the quick, scientific method of instruction taught by the Beauty Art Academy, 2nd floor, 135 Main Ave. W.

Unincumbered middle aged lady to keep house on ranch near Buhl for man with two boys and 10. Give full particulars as to wages and experience. George L. Woodward, Rt. 5, Buhl.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Married man wants year around work on farm. Best of references. Box 20-H, Times.

Experienced stenographer, book-keeper desires better position. Excellent references. Phone 0188-R1.

Wanted: Bookkeeping and clerical position. References. 154 8th Ave. East. Phone 588.

Expert patch plastering, plastering, stucco work, blue building, cement finishing. Blue Lakes Addition. Taylor St. R. L. Killinger.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Apple wood. Phone 103-B.

State tested certified Federation seed wheat. 1 block No. Clover store.

Singer sewing machine, perfect condition. Ph. 0394-J2.

2 yd. steel dump bed. Inquire Maynard Eckert, 325 Polk St.

80 tons hay. 1st No. 1, West Hansen bridge. Fred Trautwein.

Electric fence control machines. Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.

Auto glass—plain and shatterless. Painting. Expert body and fender work. Floor sanders for rent. Poss's.

Harness repair and oiling—lambskin shed covers, canvas repair. Poss's.

Canvas of all kinds and descriptions and canvas repairing. Thometz Top and Body Works.

Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring. All materials approved by underwriters. Lowest prices. Krengel's Hardware.

Plans for sale. Beautiful walnut. Modern bungalow size. For unpaid balance on contract. Write Finance Dept. Baldwin Piano Co. 310 Sutter St. San Francisco.

Oriental rugs, chests, tables and linen, recently brought from Palestine; also modern household equipment, very slightly used, bedding, linen, etc. May be seen afternoons, mornings by appointment. 330 8th Ave. No. Ph. 723-M.

FEED MIXTURE
Barley, Oats, Wheat, Corn
Alfalfa Meal, Dried Meal
Linsed Meal, Fish Meal, Salt, Grit, Caliche, Oyster Shell, Sardin Oil, Slick Mineral
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

HORSE AND FARM MACHINERY
Wait for the Williams Tractor Co. sale, Mon., March 8, for your horses and machinery.

MAID OF SALEM SAMPLER LIMERICK

A young cavalier, Fred MacMurray,
Came to Salem one day, in a hurry;
From Virginia he fled
With a price on his head

Fred MacMurray, co-star with Claudette Colbert in the Paramount Picture, "Maid of Salem," is the subject of today's prize "Sampler Limerick," presented to the unsung poets among Times readers. Finish the limerick for prizes! Remember, it must rhyme with "MacMurray" and "hurry."

Letter your last line in the space provided in the picture above, then take it to the Orpheum Theatre by Friday night. For the best last line, five prizes of a pair of guest tickets each will be awarded. All entries agree to abide by the judges' decisions and in the event of ties, tieing contestants will share equally and alike. Another limerick tomorrow!

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.

Truckers! Attention! Onions, all grades, 4 mi. East Water's Corner. P. M. Koch.

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.

McMurry House. Paint, 4-hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish dry in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price? Phone 5, Moon's.

Apples, apples, apples. Stop at Log Cabin Service Station, 1/2 mi. E. Kimberly for Delicious, Rome.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

Team and a cow. 193 Harrison.

For sale: Good springer cow and horses. 611 2nd Ave. West.

Buff cockerels, one mile No. of Curry.

For sale: Pair good mules. 1 So. 1/2 E. Kimberly. Guy Olin.

For sale: 27 blackface ewes, lambs. 1 No. 1/2 East Washington school.

POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.

For sale: Real pair black geldings, weight 1700 lbs. each. P. F. Ahlquist, Ph. 332-31, Buhl.

For sale: Bourbon Red turkey tom cheap. Write C. H. Wold, Pica, Idaho.

For sale: Good 4 yr. old Percheron stallion. Broke to work. Call McVey's. Phone 177.

Highest prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

For sale: 400 good yearling ewes. Start lambing about March 3. Bred to blackface bucks. Call Jack Burgess, Prairie Hotel.

3 cows and 2 heifers to freshen soon. 1 bull 2 1/2 years old, Holstein and Guernsey. 1 1/2 miles south Overland, Burley, Geo. Roemer.

MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES FOR LOANS ON HOMES

If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.

See us for P. H. A. Loans on houses. Sudler-Wegener Company.

PERSONAL

WEEK-END TRIP TO SUN VALLEY

No worry about accommodations, where to sleep, eat or keep warm.

Save money and Rent Trailer Home. Make reservations NOW.

Gem Trailer Co.
P. O. Box 204

PROF. J. B.

Noted medium advisor. Gives true advice on all affairs of life. My aim is to help you through life on business, love, disappointment, changes. Reading daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. No reading Sunday. Buck Apt. 123 Main West, No. 3.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices, of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and fender repair. Poss Body Works. Expert body and fender straightening. Thometz Top & Body Works.

HAIR DRESSERS

All junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy, 133 Main W.

Permanent waving, fingerwaving, marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, individual hair cutting. Oil permanent from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, 135 Main West. Phone 190.

OPTOMETRIST

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

PAINTING—DECORATING

Kalsomining and general painting. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

Wanted—Painting and kalsomining with guarantee. 932 Blue Lakes.

Floor sanding, old or new floors. Henry Heider, 443 Locust St.

SEED AND FEED

Onion seed, imported yellow sweet Spanish. E. L. Turner, 203 5th Ave. So. Phone 250 days, 680 evenings.

Murtaugh Seed House, state tested alfalfa and sweet clover seeds.

Onion seed, prices reasonable. John L. Peters, 1 mi. E. 3/4 So. of Kimberly. Ph. 51-14.

For sale: Certified seed grain, Federation & Dicklow wheat, oats and treble barley. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

For sale: Onion seed, white and yellow sweet Spanish and other leading varieties. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Basement cleaning, rubbish hauling, etc. Scott. Ph. 1484-J.

Wanted: Wheat, barley and oats to clean and treat. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

Wanted—Upholstering, repairing, furniture refinishing, window shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

WANTED TO BUY

Gasoline engine, 2 1/2 horsepower. Bill Lutz, Filer, by Clover pumps.

Wanted to rent or buy acreage with or without improvements. Mrs. W. V. McAttee, Shoshone, Idaho.

Sheep trailer house. Must be in good condition. Call J. P. Howard, Arrington block 2nd Ave. South, in trailer house. Call between 8 and 10 a. m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT—LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 68 FOR SEWER CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN: That the assessment roll in and for Local Improvement District No. 68 for Sewer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, comprising the property liable to assessment for the construction of the improvement in said Local Improvement District No. 68 for Sewer, has been prepared by the Committee on Streets of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, certified to the City Council of said city and by the City Council approved and ordered filed in the office of the City Clerk of said city.

That said assessment roll is now on file in the office of the said City Clerk, where it is open to inspection, and shows the number of the assessment, the name of the owner if known or if not known that the name is unknown, a description of each tract assessed and the total amount of the assessment;

That the owner or owners of any property which is assessed in such assessment roll, whether named or not named in such assessment roll, may, within ten days after the first publication of this notice, file with the said City Clerk of said city his objections in writing to the said assessment roll;

That the City Council has, by resolution duly passed and adopted, fixed Monday, the 15th day of March, 1937, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of said day, and the meeting room of the City Council in the City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho, as the time and place where protests against the said assessment roll, if any, will be heard by the Mayor and City Council of said city.

Dated March 1, 1937.

W. H. ELDRIDGE
City Clerk

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Good 15 A. well improved. 1 mi. N. 1/2 E. Washington school. J. F. Dillon.

160 A. of deeded land, additional 160 of grazing land. Best buy in So. Ida. Possession at once. See me, 3 mi. No. 1/2 E. of Kimberly.

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

For sale at \$950.00, 3-room residence property, garage, corner lot, gravelled streets. \$150.00 cash, balance terms. Swim Investment Co.

For sale: 160 with 83 shares Twin Falls water, \$6500.00, \$1000.00 cash, remainder amortized at 5 percent over 10-yr. period. Swim Investment Co.

"HOMES for the HOMELESS" THE OWNER OF THIS ATTRACTIVE new 5-room home is leaving and has his place priced right to sell. All hardwood floors—extra built-in, full basement, furnace, electric hot water heater, extra plumbing in basement. Close in on paved street. Easy terms. HANGER-JONES Tel. 427

WANTED TO RENT

Suitable 5 or 6-room house. Ph. 0180-R3.

Mexican President Orders Government Electrical Group

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (U.P.)—President Lazaro Cardenas has issued a decree ordering the department of national economy to organize a "federal electricity company."

The commission, the decree said, would establish extent of its own functions.

GAMBLING LAWS ARE HELD OVER

Suggestions of Governor for More Liberal Statutes Are Tabled

BOISE, Ida., Mar. 3 (U.P.)—Liberalization of gambling regulations today had joined the list of Governor Barzille W. Clark's legislative recommendations which must remain dormant for the next two years.

The house of representatives late yesterday quickly and quietly dealt death to a measure proposing to legalize and license all forms of gambling. The measure was laid on the table without a record vote.

Attempts both to liberalize and tighten the gambling laws have failed in the current, 24th legislative session. The House refusal to follow the executive's recommendation was preceded by veto of a bill classifying pin ball and similar devices as gambling games.

Weed Control Aided
During a session which piled up ten additional bills in a senate legislative jam, the house approved a \$100,000 appropriation for noxious weed control.

Climax to much discussion of occupational diseases during the session was introduction and passage under suspension of the rules of a bill asking the department of public welfare to make a report on the subject to the 25th legislature.

Suggested was a compilation of statistics as to the nature of occupational diseases peculiar to the state; recommendations as to the best practices of industrial hygiene for their prevention; a study of the economic effect on the state's industries of increased cost of securing occupational disease compensation.

Cooperation Authorized
The department would be authorized to cooperate with the federal government, particularly department of labor, the U. S. public health service, federal public welfare services and agencies, and other bodies.

The bill appropriated \$5000 for purposes of the study.

Passed and sent to Governor Clark were four senate bills, empowering irrigation districts to enter into contracts with cities and villages for delivery of water; providing for conversion of state building and loan associations into federal savings and loan associations; listing regulations for the business of embalming, pertaining to administration of community estates.

Among its own proposals passed and sent to the senate for consideration in that body were measures making an appropriation for payment of workmen's compensation premiums for members of the national guard; providing for condemnation of sub-standard fruits and vegetables.

Law Repealed

The house hastily set up machinery to repeal a bill passed and signed by the governor earlier in the session authorizing cooperation between county prosecuting attorneys and the office of attorney-general in mortgage foreclosure cases.

A bill for the repeal was introduced and passed under suspension of the house rules.

The new law was explained at the time it was passed as being a move to permit the county officials to make routine appearances in court, obviating necessity for a state man to make frequent trips to various counties in which the suits might be in progress.

Repeal was asked, however, when it was found the bill delegated broad powers to the county attorneys.

Bills Killed In Legislature

Tuesday SENATE

S. B. No. 227—Laying a tax of 1 1/2 mills a gallon on gasoline.

S. B. No. 148—Making a fire insurance policy prima facie evidence of the value of the insured property.

S. B. No. 182—Permitting investment of endowment funds in the bonds of power districts. Tabled.

S. B. No. 187—Increasing the salaries of members of the industrial accident board.

S. B. No. 192—Appropriating \$5000 for control of pes weevil. Tabled.

S. B. No. 195—Annexing Coeur d'Alene Junior college to the state educational system. Tabled.

S. B. No. 199—Regulating packers and guides. Tabled.

H. B. No. 108—Requiring beer dealers to be licensed by the state liquor commission. Tabled.

H. B. No. 212—Providing that money due by the state to any judgment debtor shall be subject to garnishment. Tabled.

S. B. No. 183—Permitting investment of sinking funds in securities of the federal housing corporation. Tabled.

HOUSE

H. B. No. 203, by reference. Laying a cent gasoline tax to enable the \$5 license fee.

H. B. No. 312, by agriculture. Providing for condemnation of fruit and vegetables not meeting specifications of inspectors.

H. B. No. 340, by revenue and taxation. Laying a tax on water stored in Idaho for the purpose of generating electric power out of the state.

Conference Adjourns

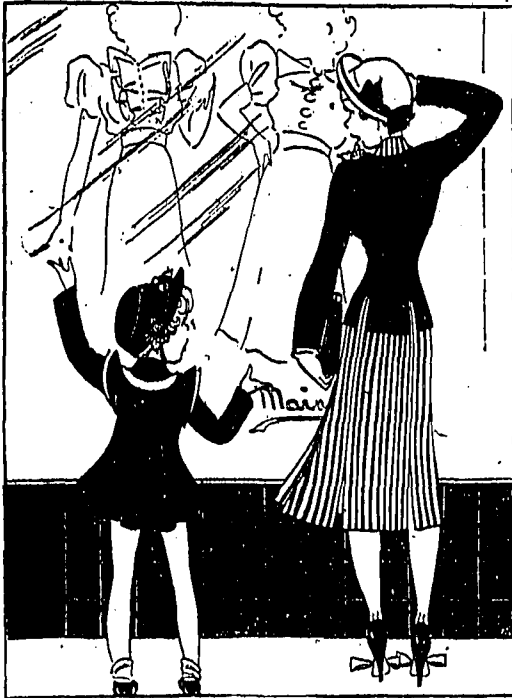
NEW YORK, March 3 (U.P.)—The joint conference of miners and operators, negotiating a new contract for the Appalachian districts of the bituminous coal industry, adjourned today on the motion of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, until March 9.

Lewis said the adjournment was to give both sides time to crystallize their views.

FLAPPER FANNY

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"Now, kid, you can't have a dress just like mine—it's too old for you."

"Wouldn't you rather have people think we're sisters than mother and daughter?"

Bills Passed In Legislature

Tuesday HOUSE

H. B. No. 433, by state affairs. Authorizing a study of occupational diseases and appropriation of \$5000.

S. B. No. 135, by irrigation. Enabling irrigation districts to make contracts with cities and villages for water rights to be held in trust.

H. B. No. 412, by appropriations. Providing a method for the national guard to be included in the workmen's compensation fund.

S. B. No. 143, by public health. Regulating the practice of embalming.

H. B. No. 331, by agriculture. Providing \$100,000 for control of noxious weeds.

H. B. No. 434, by state affairs. Repealing Senate Bill No. 88, relating to attorney cooperation in state mortgage foreclosure.

S. B. No. 136, by state affairs. Federalizing building and loan associations, etc.

S. B. No. 123, by judiciary. Providing a method for settling community property administration in case parties to the marital contract die intestate.

H. B. No. 381, by revenue and taxation. Including within the banking and investment administration fund all fees arising under the blue sky law for administrative purposes.

SENATE

H. B. No. 228. Authorizing the state to buy toll bridges.

H. B. No. 269. Relating to transportation of pupils and providing that board and lodging may be furnished in lieu thereof.

H. B. No. 175. Requiring county superintendents to hold superintendents' and supervisors' certificates.

H. B. No. 45. Forbidding the pollution of streams used for domestic purposes.

H. B. No. 188. Changing the determination of county school levels to county commissioners.

H. B. No. 222. Making it a misdemeanor to interfere with any structure on a highway right of way.

H. B. No. 228. Reserving Twin Falls county lands for an airport.

H. B. No. 234. Relating to the credits to be allowed for former owner of state land when indebted to the state.

H. B. No. 286. Providing for the appointment of a state land board of pharmacy.

H. B. No. 207. Requiring the fencing of railroad properties.

S. B. No. 204. Providing a bond issue for new buildings at the Nampa state school and colony.

S. B. No. 188. Repealing provisions for fixing the maximum salaries of certain state officers.

S. B. No. 189. Exempting the stock of auto dealers from taxation.

S. B. No. 190. Regulating the transportation of livestock between counties.

S. B. No. 202. Repealing the provision requiring workers to make a contribution from their wages to the social security fund.

Today's Markets and Financial News

BY UNITED PRESS

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
CATTLE: 1,200 market steady to 5 cents higher; beef steers \$6 to \$11; cows and heifers \$4 to \$9.50; calves \$6 to \$11; feeders and stockers \$6 to \$8; bulls \$4 to \$5.75.
HOGS: 2,000; markets steady to 15 cents higher; top \$10; bulk \$9.85 to \$10; packing sows \$9 to \$9.35; pigs \$6.50 to \$7.
SHEEP: 7,600; markets steady to 15 cents higher; fat lambs \$10 to \$11; ewes \$4 to \$5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 16,000; market steady to shade higher than Tuesday's average after opening around 10 cents higher; top \$10.45; bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$10.20 to \$10.40; choice 140 to 170 lbs. \$9.65 to \$10.25; most packing sows \$9.50 to \$9.75.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 1,500; another active market, strong to 25 cents higher; all interests in trade; long-fed steers and yearlings very scarce; \$15 paid for 1,250 lb. bulls; 1,583 lb. \$14.75; bulk weighty steers on shipper accounts \$13.50 to \$14.50.

Sheep: 6,000; around 25 per cent fat lambs supply from Colorado; opening slow; early indications strong to unevenly higher around \$11 to \$11.25 for best kind; odd lots and loads good 75-lb. averages; 107.5; fat sheep fully steady; halfweight ewes \$6.50; other small lot good to choice \$5.50 to \$6.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 3,500; steady to 10 cents higher; practical top \$9.85; few choice heavies \$10; most 180 to 225 lbs. \$9.70 to \$9.90; good to choice 160 to 190 lbs. \$9.35 to \$9.80; 140 to 180 lbs. \$8.75 to \$9.40.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 400; fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; markets steady to strong; yearlings firm; stockers and feeders steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$10.75; several yearlings \$11 to \$12; prime 1,190 lbs. \$14.60; bulk heifers \$7 to \$8.50; practical top vealers \$8.

Sheep: 5,000; indications 25 cents or more higher on lambs; other classes scarce; early sales \$2 lb. fed woolled lambs \$10.60; bulk held \$10.85 and above.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 250. Active. Fully steady. Good-choice light-weight drivens around \$9.75. Heavies and light hogs \$9 to \$9.25. Packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.75. Good-choice feeder pigs \$8 to \$8.50.

Cattle: 50, calves 15. Scattered sales about steady. Steers scarce. Med.-good steers salable \$7.25 to \$8.35 or above. Com.-med. heifers \$4.75 to \$4.95. Low cutter and culler cows \$3.25 to \$4. Good beef cows \$5.75 to \$6.25. Good-choice vealers \$9 to \$10.

Sheep: 300. Market not fully established. Load new-born lambs held strong or above \$8.50. Good trucked in woolled lambs around \$9 to \$9.50. Choice load lots to \$10. Good woolled ewes salable \$5.50 to \$6, choice load lots to \$5.50.

ODGEN LIVESTOCK

ODGEN—Hogs: Receipts 150, for market. Steady to 10c higher, early top \$9.90 on best light and medium weight drivens, mixed weights and grades \$9 to \$9.75; few packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.

Cattle: Receipts 300, includes 190 for market and 110 through. Early sales steady, odd lots good drivens steers \$7 to \$7.75, few plain kinds \$8 to \$8.25, few heifers \$6 to \$6.25, good cows \$5 to \$5.50, cutter to medium kinds \$3.75 to \$4.75, low cutters \$3.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 1,330, for market. No early sales.

WOOL

BOSTON—Woolen manufacturers have been showing more interest in wool and a few buyers have made purchases of fair weights suitable for their purposes, the U. S. agriculture department reported today. Greasy combing domestic wools were mostly quiet. Some activity was reported in middle west combing fleeces of three-eighths blood grade at prices ranging mostly 92c to 79c, scoured basis. This was about on a parity with 49c to 50c in the grease for combing three-eighths blood Ohio fleeces and this was the grease range at which some spot Ohio wools were available.

BLIND STRIKERS HOLD STRUCTURE

PITTSBURGH, March 3 (U.P.)—One hundred and seven blind strikers had the entire head-quarters of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind to themselves today after evacuation of all clerical and office workers by labor officials.

33 Deny Guilt on Anti-Trust Charge

MADISON, Wis., March 3 (U.P.)—Thirty-three executives of major U. S. oil companies waived reading of federal grand jury indictments before Judge Patrick T. Stone in U. S. district court today and entered pleas of not guilty to charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

WORLD MARKETS HOLD WHEAT UP

CHICAGO—Further advances in world markets gave temporary firmness to wheat prices here today, but selling induced by a heavy undertone in coarse grains erased the early gains and substituted small losses.

At the close wheat was 1/2 cent lower, May \$1.33, new corn 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May 108 1/2, lower, May \$1.04 1/2, and oats 1/2 cent lower, May 45 1/2 cents.

Liverpool wheat prices closed 2 1/2 pence higher following an advance to new highs at Buenos Aires. Purchase of 3 cargoes of Argentine wheat by Italy had an additional bullish influence. Liverpool followed the upturn at Winnipeg but became unsettled at the close in response to the reaction here.

Influx of Argentine corn into the Missouri market for processing purposes forced corn prices down for net losses of a cent a bushel.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.34	1.35	1.33	1.33 1/2
July	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
Corn (old)				
May	1.05	1.05	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
July	1.00A			
Corn (new)				
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
July	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
Sept.	.95 1/2	.95 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Oats				
May	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
July	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
Sept.	.40 1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
Rye				
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Sept.	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.90 1/2	.90 1/2
Barley				
May	.82N			

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.40.

Corn: (All I. P.)—No. 5 mixed \$1.08; No. 3 yellow \$1.13; No. 4 \$1.09 to \$1.11 1/2; No. 5, \$1.07 1/2; sample 98 1/2c to \$1.01 1/2.

Oats: No. 1 white 50¢; No. 2, 49¢; cereal; No. 3, 49¢ to 49 1/2¢; sample 48-49¢.

Barley: Feed 73-87¢; malting \$1 to \$1.38.

Timothy seed: Old crop \$5.75 to \$6; new crop \$5.55 to \$5.75.

Clover seed: \$28 to \$35.

Soy beans: No. 2 yellow \$1.55 1/2. Cash provisions: Lard \$11.45N; loose \$11.87N; leaf \$11.20N; bellies \$16.12B.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES
 (Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.)

April delivery: 2 cars, \$3.55; 1 car, \$3.56; 2 cars, \$3.58; 4 cars, \$3.60; 1 car, \$3.62; 3 cars, \$3.63; 2 cars, \$3.65; 2 cars, \$3.65; 2 cars, \$3.67; 3 cars, \$3.68; closing bid and ask, \$3.61 to \$3.69.

March (new) delivery: 9 cars, \$3.26; 7 cars, \$3.27; 1 car, \$3.30; 1 car, \$3.32; 3 cars, \$3.33; 3 cars, \$3.34; closing bid and ask, \$3.34 to \$3.35.

March (old) delivery: 1 car, \$3.50; 1 car, \$3.53; 1 car, \$3.54; 4 cars, \$3.55; 1 car, \$3.58; closing bid and ask, \$3.54 to \$3.60.

SUGAR FUTURES

January: \$2.53; **March**: \$2.59 to \$2.61; **May**: \$2.61 to \$2.62; **July**: \$2.60 to \$2.61; **September**: \$2.60 to \$2.61; **November**: \$2.59; **December**: \$2.63.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS—General bulk price Idaho points Tuesday: U. S. 1s: \$2.20 to \$2.40; mostly offering \$2.25 to \$2.35; many lots held higher; U. S. 2s: \$1.50 to \$1.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (CND)—Weather part cloudy, temperature 41; shipments 727, arrivals 68, track 280; odd supplies moderate, good qual. large Russels demand fair; market steady; fair qual. Russels demand slow, market weak; other stock demand light, market about steady; Idaho Russel Burbanks most offerings, generally fair, qual. heavy to med., few generally good qual. and size early Wednesday; 1 car mixed qual. large \$3.55, 1 car \$3.45, 2 cars \$3.40; fair qual. heavy to medium, \$3.25, 1 car \$3.20, 1 car \$3.15; late Tues. fair quality heavy to medium, 1 car \$3.25, 1 car \$3.15, 5 cars \$3; No. 2, 1 car \$2.50; Colo. Red McClure early Wed. cotton sacks, 1 car \$3.20, 2 cars \$3.17 1/2; burial sacks, 2 cars \$3.05; late Tuesday, 1 car \$3.05, 1 car \$3; Maine late Tuesday, 1 car mixed Green Mountain \$2.75, Green Mountain unclassified, \$1.50, and Bliss Triumph unclassified, \$1.50; Wls. round white, 1 car \$2.40, 1 car \$2.35, 1 car fair qual., \$2.25; Combs, 1 car \$2.30, 2 cars \$2.25, 1 car \$2.17 1/2; 1 car \$2.15; Wls. Russel Burbanks early Wed., 1 car \$2.05; N. Dak. Early Ohio, partly graded, 1 car \$2.00; new stock supplies liberal demand fair, market firm with slightly stronger undertone; track sales, carlots per bur. crate, Flo. Bliss Trl., early Wed., 2 cars \$2.12 1/2, 2 cars \$2.10; late Tues. 2 cars \$2.10; local Flo. Bliss Trl. mostly \$2.10.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press
 Stocks advance to new highs since 1931 in heavy trading. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks higher. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton higher. Grains: Wheat off 1/2 to 1/4; new corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher; old corn unchanged to 1/4 lower; oats 1/2 to 1/4 lower; rye off 1/2 to 1/4. Rubber easy.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 3 (U.P.)—The market closed higher.

Alaska Juneau	15 1/2
Allied Chemical	240
Allis Chalmers	72 1/2
American Can	109 1/2
American Radiator	27 1/2
American Smelting	95 1/2
American Telephone	179 1/2
American Tobacco B	95 1/2
Anacosta Copper	68 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	82
Auburn Motors	32 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2
Bendix Aviation	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	102 1/2
Borden Co.	26 1/2
J. I. Case Co.	No sales
Chl. Mil., St. Paul & Pacific	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	133 1/2
Coca Cola	141
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3 1/2
Continental Oil of Delaware	43 1/2
Corn Products	178 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	169
Eastman Kodak	22 1/2
Electric Power & Light	22 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Foods	68 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
Goodyear Tire	41 1/2
International Harvester	108
International Telephone	13 1/2
Johns Manville	143 1/2
Kennecott Copper	80 1/2
Loew's Inc.	80 1/2
Montgomery Ward	68
Nash-Kelvinator	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	23 1/2
New York Central	48
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
J. C. Penney Co.	102
Peena, R.R.	44 1/2
Pure Oil	21 1/2
Radio Corp.	11 1/2
Radio Keith Orpheum	9
Reynolds Tobacco B	56
Sears Roebuck	91
Shell Union Oil	33 1/2
Simmons Co.	54
Socoy Vacuum	19 1/2
Southern Pacific	59 1/2
Standard Brands	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif	78
Standard Oil of N. J.	53 1/2
Texas Corp.	16 1/2
Trans-America	110 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	135 1/2
Union Pacific	33 1/2
United Aircraft	88 1/2
United Fruit	123 1/2
U. S. Steel, com	15 1/2
Warner Bros.	78
Western Union	157 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	57
F. W. Woolworth Co.	39
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
Armour	48 1/2
Boeing	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dee, Auto Life	16 1/2
Natl. Distillers	14 1/2
No. American Aviation	48 1/2
Schenley Distillers	19
Shubertaker	31 1/2
White Motors	31 1/2
Atlantic Refining	15 1/2
Houston Oil	22
United Airlines	45
Safeway Stores	21 1/2

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES	
Potatoes	Grains
No. 1, bulk to growers	\$2.25-\$2.35
No. 2, bulk to growers	\$1.50
Soft wheat	96¢
Oats, a hundred	\$1.60
Barley, a hundred	\$1.60
Beans	
(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garand, U. S. Bean Inspector)	
Some dealers out of market	
U. S. G. N. No. 1	\$6.50
U. S. G. N. No. 2	\$6.30
Small Reds No. 1	\$5.00
Small Reds No. 2	\$4.75
Pintos	\$5.00
Poultry at Ranch	
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.	11c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.	11c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	8c
Leghorn hens, over 4 lbs.	10c
Colored fryers	14c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.	15c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	14c
Leghorn fryers	14c
Old cocks	6c
Stags	8c
(Above prices are for A grade, B grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half price.)	
Dressed Turkeys	
No. 1 young turkeys	15c
No. 1 old turkeys	12c
Medium turkeys	12c
No. 2	10c
No. 1 young hens	16c
No. 1 old hens	14c
Stags	12c
Produce	
No. 1 butterfat	34c
No. 2 butterfat	32c
Eggs, special	17c
Extras	17c
Standards	15c
Whites, medium	14c
Commercials	11c
Pullets	11c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade	11c
Pullets in trade	14c
Livestock	
Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounds	\$9.00
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounds	\$8.50
Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounds	\$8.25
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounds	\$8.00
Packing sows, light	\$7.00
Packing sows, heavy	\$7.25
Steers	\$5.00-\$6.00
Heifers	\$4.50-\$5.50
Fat cows	\$3.00-\$5.00
Val	\$3.00-\$7.00
Fat lambs	\$7.50
Feeder lambs	\$6.00
Mill Feeds	
Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Bran, 50 lbs.	\$1.60
Stock feed, 100 lbs.	\$1.80
Stock feed, 500 lbs.	\$1.75

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power... 2 1/2
 Cities Service, com... 4 1/2
 Electric Bond & Share... 24 1/2
 Ford Motor Ltd... 7 1/2

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of
 Sudler, Wegener & Company
 Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fund. Inv. \$27.74
 Fund. Dist. A. 6.72
 Corp. Trust 3.22
 Quar. Inc. 19.50

BONDS

HOLC 2 1/2 Per. \$102.50-\$102.625
 FMCC 3 Per. \$106.125

MINING STOCKS

Bunker Hill and Sullivan... \$124.50
 Mtn. City Copper... \$16.00
 Park City Consolidated... \$32
 Silver King Coalition... \$15.875
 Sunshine Mines... \$21.50
 Tintic Standard... \$9.40

METALS

NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters' rates for delivered metals (cents per pound):
 Copper: Electrolytic 15; export 16.30
 Tin: Spot rats 55 1/2
 Lead: New York 7 to 7.05; East St. Louis 6.85
 Zinc: New York 7.35; East St. Louis 7; second quarter since 7.10

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON—Bar silver rose 3-16 penny an ounce today to 20 1/2 pence. Based on sterling at \$4.8005, the American equivalent was 45.02 cents a fine ounce compared with 44.61 cents yesterday.

Forward silver was quoted at 20 1/2 pence an ounce, up 3-16 penny.

23 Inches of Snow Found at Ketchum

Snow at Ketchum is at a depth of 23 inches, according to the last report of F. S. Moore, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth national forest. Hailley has 19 inches with only a trace registered since the last report.

STOCK MARKETS HIT NEW PEAKS

NEW YORK—The stock market pushed through to new peaks since 1931 today in a heavy buying movement set off by announcement of the new United States Steel corporation labor agreement.

The advance was one of the broadest of the year, railroads joining steel shares in a bullish demonstration. Utilities lagged. Trading volume, which at times forced ticks 4 minutes late, crossed the 3,000,000 share level for the first time since February 5. Numerous new highs were established.

United States Steel opened 10,000 shares at the new high of 120 1/2 and then rapidly pushed through to a high level since 1931 above 124. The stock was buoyant in London prior to the New York opening. Bethlehem made a new high since 1930 around 103. Each gained more than 4 points. Youngstown Sheet & Tube opened with a 7 point advance. Gulf States made a high on more than 5 points advance and almost all steel issues made new peaks for more than a year.

Rails came into prominence and many went into new highs for the year and longer as the Dow Jones railroad average jumped to the highest level since 1931. Atchafalpa gained almost 3 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 192.89, up 2.88; the railroad average was at a new high since 1931 at 60.52, up 1.62, while the utility average lost 0.09 to 34.11.

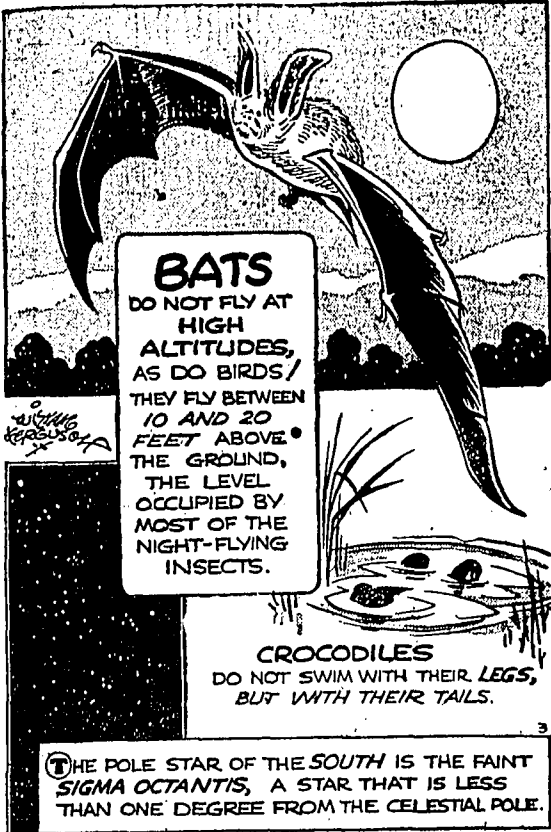
Trading was the heaviest of the year approximately 3,570,000 shares with 1,020,000 shares coming in the final hour. Approximate transactions yesterday were 2,290,000.

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES	
Potatoes	Grains
No. 1, bulk to growers	\$2.25-\$2.35
No. 2, bulk to growers	\$1.50
Soft wheat	96¢
Oats, a hundred	\$1.60
Barley, a hundred	\$1.60
Beans	
(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garand, U. S. Bean Inspector)	
Some dealers out of market	
U. S. G. N. No. 1	\$6.50
U. S. G. N. No. 2	\$6.30
Small Reds No. 1	\$5.00

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The southern celestial pole is not marked by a bright star, such as Polaris, which marks the northern pole. Sigma Octantis is of the sixth magnitude, and cannot be seen with the unaided eye, unless the observer possesses good eyesight.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"What's an inferiority complex?"

Champion Boxer

HORIZONTAL

1 Puglist pictured here.

12 Pertaining to poles.

13 Hastened.

14 Silly.

16 To piece out.

17 Passes away.

20 By.

21 Musical note.

22 Last word of a prayer.

23 Awoke.

24 Half an em.

25 Pilfers.

27 Narrative poem.

28 Pronoun.

29 Seed covering.

30 Worth.

33 Door rug.

34 Crown.

35 Electrical term.

36 Kettles.

37 Grain.

38 To serve up again.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

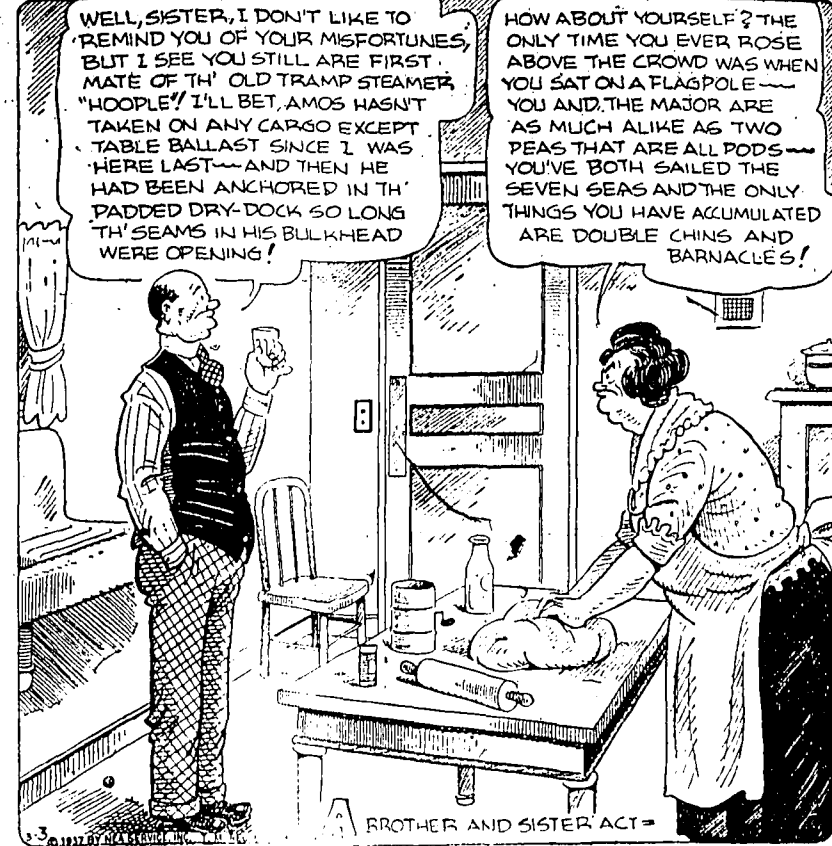
1 Anna. 2 Pavlova. 3 Anna. 4 Avar. 5 Anna. 6 Pavlova. 7 Anna. 8 Avar. 9 Anna. 10 Pavlova. 11 Anna. 12 Avar. 13 Anna. 14 Pavlova. 15 Anna. 16 Avar. 17 Anna. 18 Pavlova. 19 Anna. 20 Avar. 21 Anna. 22 Pavlova. 23 Anna. 24 Avar. 25 Anna. 26 Pavlova. 27 Anna. 28 Avar. 29 Anna. 30 Pavlova. 31 Anna. 32 Avar. 33 Anna. 34 Pavlova. 35 Anna. 36 Avar. 37 Anna. 38 Pavlova. 39 Anna. 40 Avar. 41 Anna. 42 Pavlova. 43 Anna. 44 Avar. 45 Anna. 46 Pavlova. 47 Anna. 48 Avar. 49 Anna. 50 Pavlova. 51 Anna. 52 Avar. 53 Anna. 54 Pavlova. 55 Anna. 56 Avar. 57 Anna. 58 Pavlova. 59 Anna. 60 Avar. 61 Anna. 62 Pavlova. 63 Anna. 64 Avar. 65 Anna. 66 Pavlova. 67 Anna. 68 Avar. 69 Anna. 70 Pavlova. 71 Anna. 72 Avar. 73 Anna. 74 Pavlova. 75 Anna. 76 Avar. 77 Anna. 78 Pavlova. 79 Anna. 80 Avar. 81 Anna. 82 Pavlova. 83 Anna. 84 Avar. 85 Anna. 86 Pavlova. 87 Anna. 88 Avar. 89 Anna. 90 Pavlova. 91 Anna. 92 Avar. 93 Anna. 94 Pavlova. 95 Anna. 96 Avar. 97 Anna. 98 Pavlova. 99 Anna. 100 Avar.

VERTICAL

1 Jest. 2 Sea eagle. 3 Jest. 4 Sea eagle. 5 Jest. 6 Sea eagle. 7 Jest. 8 Sea eagle. 9 Jest. 10 Sea eagle. 11 Jest. 12 Sea eagle. 13 Jest. 14 Sea eagle. 15 Jest. 16 Sea eagle. 17 Jest. 18 Sea eagle. 19 Jest. 20 Sea eagle. 21 Jest. 22 Sea eagle. 23 Jest. 24 Sea eagle. 25 Jest. 26 Sea eagle. 27 Jest. 28 Sea eagle. 29 Jest. 30 Sea eagle. 31 Jest. 32 Sea eagle. 33 Jest. 34 Sea eagle. 35 Jest. 36 Sea eagle. 37 Jest. 38 Sea eagle. 39 Jest. 40 Sea eagle. 41 Jest. 42 Sea eagle. 43 Jest. 44 Sea eagle. 45 Jest. 46 Sea eagle. 47 Jest. 48 Sea eagle. 49 Jest. 50 Sea eagle. 51 Jest. 52 Sea eagle. 53 Jest. 54 Sea eagle. 55 Jest. 56 Sea eagle. 57 Jest. 58 Sea eagle. 59 Jest. 60 Sea eagle. 61 Jest. 62 Sea eagle. 63 Jest. 64 Sea eagle. 65 Jest. 66 Sea eagle. 67 Jest. 68 Sea eagle. 69 Jest. 70 Sea eagle. 71 Jest. 72 Sea eagle. 73 Jest. 74 Sea eagle. 75 Jest. 76 Sea eagle. 77 Jest. 78 Sea eagle. 79 Jest. 80 Sea eagle. 81 Jest. 82 Sea eagle. 83 Jest. 84 Sea eagle. 85 Jest. 86 Sea eagle. 87 Jest. 88 Sea eagle. 89 Jest. 90 Sea eagle. 91 Jest. 92 Sea eagle. 93 Jest. 94 Sea eagle. 95 Jest. 96 Sea eagle. 97 Jest. 98 Sea eagle. 99 Jest. 100 Sea eagle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

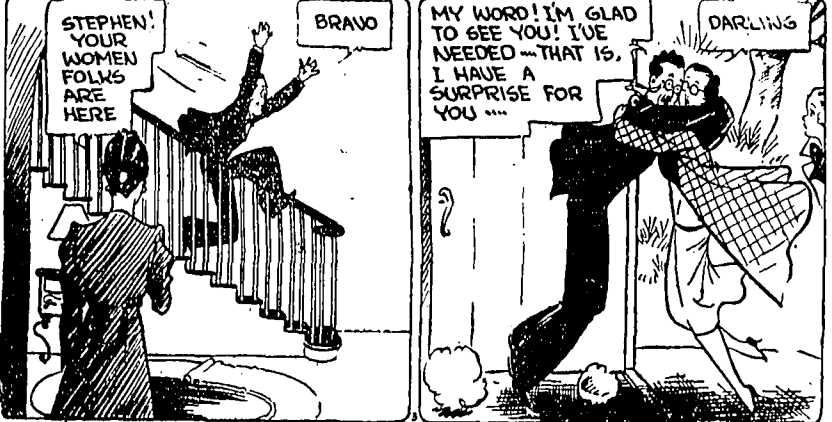
with Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



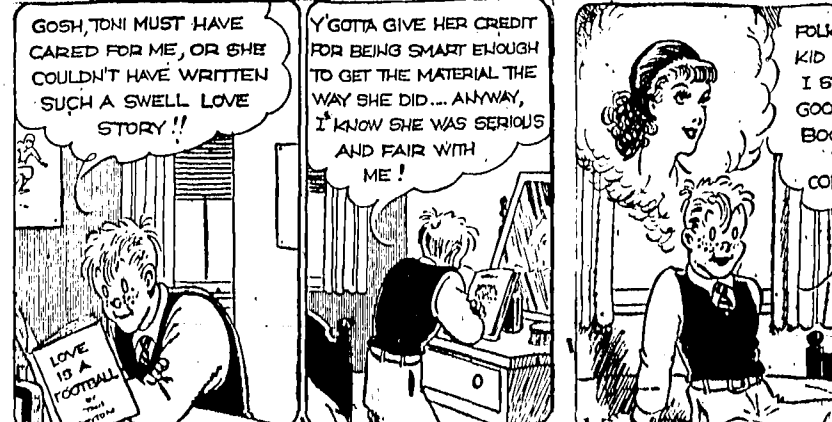
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

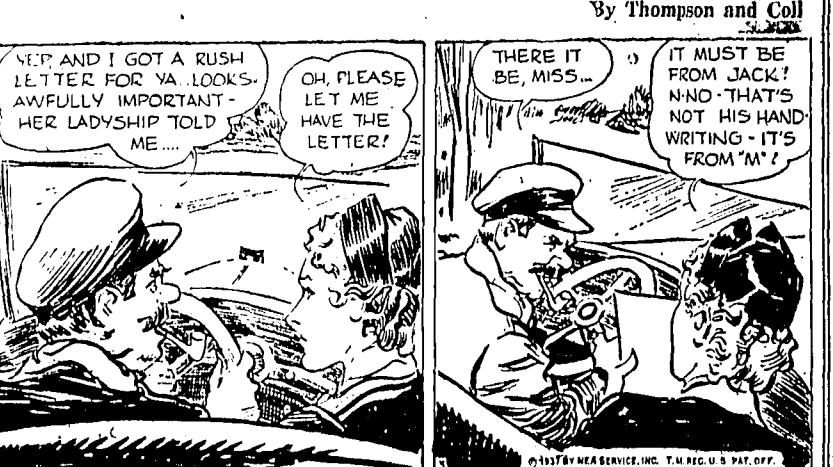
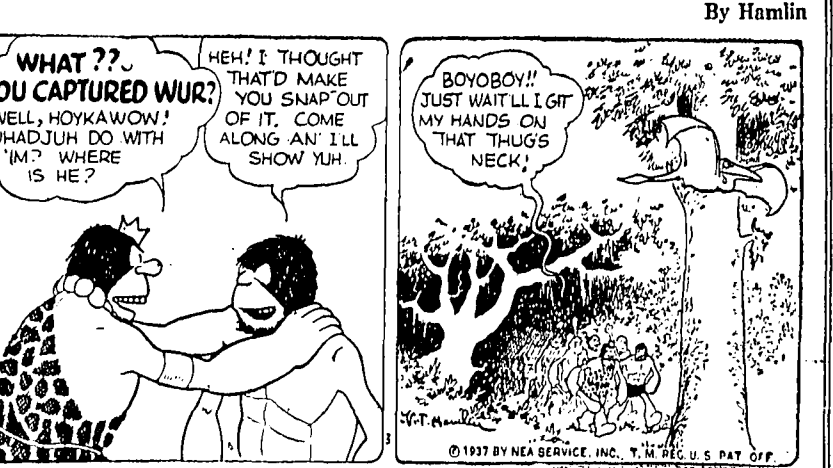
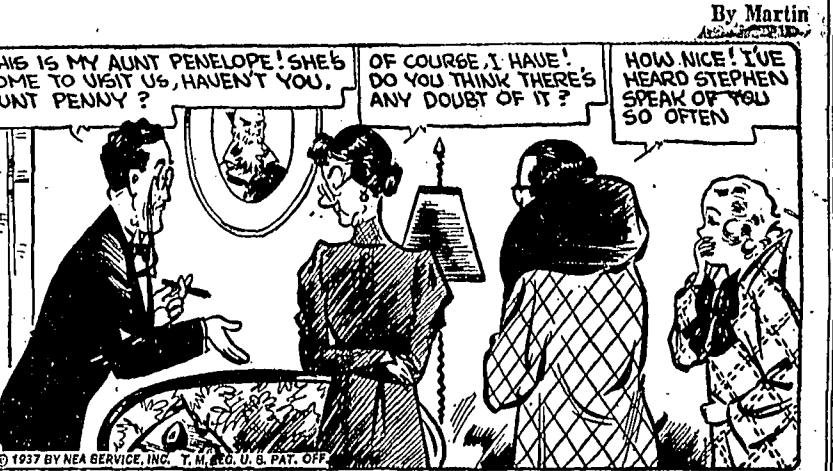
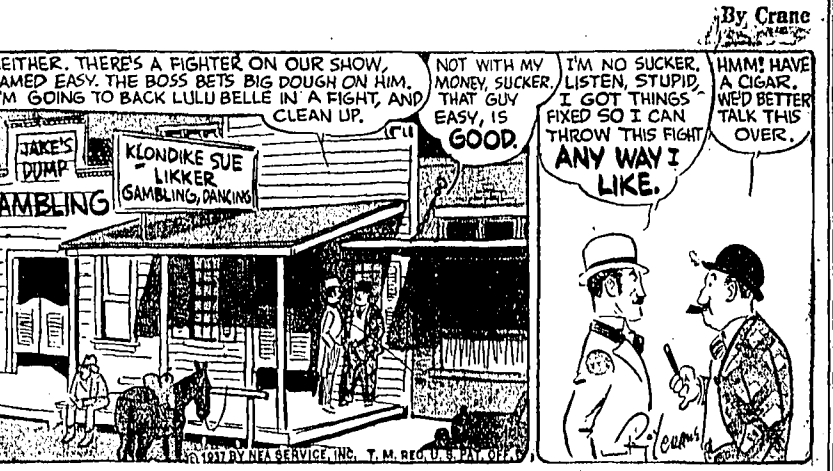


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



NRA SCORED FOR TOO-WIDE SCOPE

President's Committee Says
Agency Good But Tried
Over-Large Job

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U.P.)—The President's committee on industrial analysis found that the nation progressed toward recovery under the NRA but criticized the recovery agency as attempting to do too many things.

The committee's report, based on a study of NRA codes, was forwarded to congress by President Roosevelt.

The committee's findings:

1. That NRA brought about a large increase in total wage distributions.
2. That under NRA, a national policy was launched on questions involving the essential rights of labor.
3. That certain trade practice provisions intended to raise prices, to stabilize price increases or to reduce inventory accumulations, failed to accomplish their intended effect.
4. That NRA attempted to cover more ground, and at greater speed than could possibly be covered effectively, "and its whole program" was affected by this fact.

National Policy

5. Both management and labor went too far "with the result that many impracticable and unenforceable provisions were put into the codes to the detriment of the more worth-while provisions."

6. That "the apparently simple conception" of fixing maximum hours, minimum wages and minimum price provisions, developed "wholly unexpected degrees of complexity."

7. The final NRA policy was, "in spirit and intent," in harmony with the anti-trust laws, favoring competitive flexibility of prices and production.

Scout Executives Plan For Meeting

Group Will Discuss Summer
Program March 9

The executive committee of the Snake river area council will meet Tuesday noon, March 9, at the Park hotel, officials announced today.

At the meeting the executives will discuss the camping program for the coming summer. Wilbur S. Hill, president of the council, will preside.

On March 12, the committee will again meet to consider the proposed change in policy in the camping program and also to approve the man selected by the jamboree committee to head the council contingent to Washington, D. C.

Buhl, Twin Falls Meet in Debates

Buhl debate squads came to Twin Falls yesterday to meet Coach Gerald Wallace's teams in practice debates on the question, Resolved: "That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Upholding the affirmative side of the question for Twin Falls were Paul Wright and Bruce Painter, debating with Eugene Luntley and William Roberts, on the negative team from Buhl. Buhl's affirmative team was composed of Doris Venter and Norman Hyder, and were opposed by Ed Benoit and Wayne Annis on the negative group for Twin Falls.

IT'S A RIOT FOR MINT SPRINGS



Do they want it? *Man they're climbing over each other to get this low priced genuine KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY from the famous Glenmore Distillery*



Glenmore's
Mint Springs

SWING INTO SPRING AT PENNEY'S



Now, as always,

PENNEY'S

dresses

Mean Smartest Styles
At Lowest Prices

See This
Amazing
New Group!

2.98

A distinctive fashion for every hour of the day... for every day of the week! Different prints, stunning color combinations...

See this entire collection to-day! Sizes 12 to 14.

Other New Dresses \$1.98 to \$9.90

New Spring
MILLINERY
Genuine fur felts in the smartest new styles by Betty Co. Ed!
\$1.98
Balcony



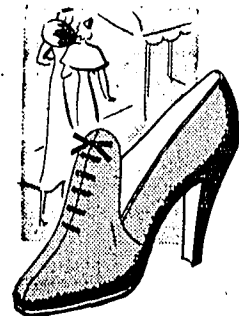
For Spring

Colorful Patent Leather
SANDALS

- RED!
- BLUE!
- BLACK!

\$1.98

Also other styles with lower heels in black patent and grey and navy blue suede. See them!



Smart New Styles in
GABARDINE,
KID SKIN
and
SUEDE

\$2.98

The newest styles for spring '37! Come in today and select yours!

Penney's Shoe Dept.,
Main Floor

Men,
They Have
Everything!

... these new

Spring

Town Clad SUITS \$19.75

STYLE—QUALITY—PRICE!

A combination that makes these suits outstanding values! The fabrics are those famous Dunbury Twists and Worsteds, so they'll stand a world of wear. Styled with sport backs or plain, as you prefer, in a wide selection of patterns and colors.



For Perfect Comfort! Men's
SLACK SOX

25c

A dandy new assortment of novelty designs, plain white and conservative patterns. Short style, garter top.

"Marathon"
FELT HATS

For Spring!

\$2.98

The utmost in value! Genuine furs, correctly styled.

Penney's Men's Dept., Main Floor

2 Big Values In Men's Shoes!

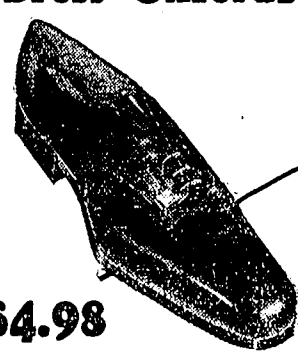
All Leather
Dress
Oxfords



\$1.98

Popular trouser crease vamp. Leather soles, rubber heels. Herry if you want a pair!

ARCH SUPPORT
Dress Oxfords



\$4.98

Hyper quality, correct balance arch supports. Fine grade black calfskin. Narrow heel, perfect fitting. Try these and know real shoe value!

Penney's Shoe Dept., Main Floor

There's Plenty of Style In These New

WASH DRESSES

For Spring!

98c



Be dressed up around the house too, you'll feel better! Here are styles and sizes for all—14 to 52! Remarkably well made of our own famous Rondo Percales!

REMEMBER... Our guarantee: Another dress if yours fades!

JUST ARRIVED!
A large shipment of colorful new
TEA APRONS
49c Ea.

Fine quality prints in bright, new spring patterns. Frilly or gaudy trim and appliques—or plainer styles if you choose.

Cotton Shop—Basement

Put the freshness of spring into your home with
NEW CURTAINS and
DRAPES

Select from our fresh, large stocks!

"Catalina"
DRAPERY CRASH

49c

A colorful, heavy cotton drapery material that is becoming more popular every day 50 inches wide. See it!

Extra Value! New
NET PANELS

39c

Heavy net, full length panels. Your choice of the tailored type, 44 in. wide, or smart appliqued styles, 48 in. wide. Ecru color. These are new and will go fast!

36 Inch Curtain
SCRIM

10c

Colorful cushion dots and a variety of other patterns to select from. 36 in. wide. A buy!

Drapery Dept., Basement

SPRING FEATURES in our Dry Goods Dept.!

A fresh new supply of those famous

"CYNTHIA" SLIPS 98c

Your choice of tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed styles. V neck or straight. Flesh, tea-rose or white. "Cynthias" are famous for wear!

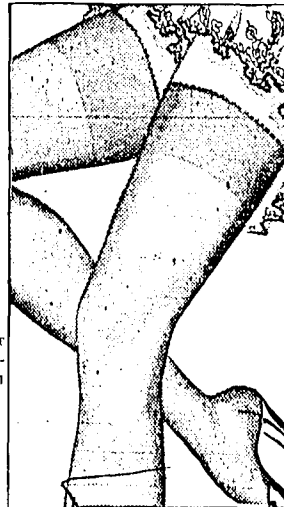
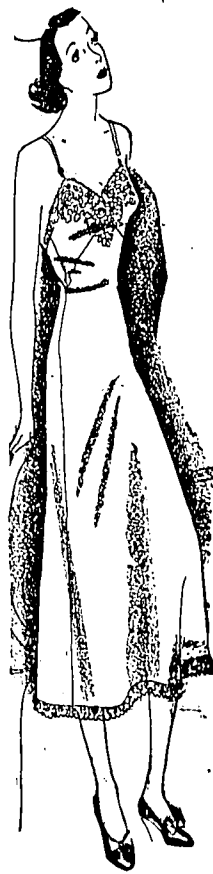
Other Slips 49c to \$1.98

New
NECKWEAR
And Collar And Cuff Sets
49c

Smart spring styles that work wonders with last year's dresses or new ones!

New Shipment!
WOMEN'S BELTS
19c to 49c

Bright new spring colors. Red, black, blue, green, and browns. Get yours while the assortment is best!



New Spring
Shades!
Full Fashioned
SILK
HOSIERY
43c
Pr.

Yes! They're regular higher priced ringless sheer chiffons, and a buy that can't last! Better come early tomorrow and stock up on these! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated