

HUDSON-CLARK

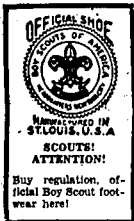
Twin Falls' Only Shoe Store

MAKING A GREAT STORE GREATER

ANNOUNCES.....

New lines, new policies and a style-leading and value-giving stock of men's, women's and children's footwear as our answer to south-central Idaho's demand for progress! New connections with America's largest shoe manufacturers enable us to present a BIGGER and BETTER selection than ever before! It is with justifiable pride that we offer Buster Brown shoes for boys and girls; Air Step, Odette and Personality Styles for women, and that sensational newcomer in the field, Roblee shoes for men. All available NOW in our remodeled store. We sincerely invite your inspection of these greater values and better-than-ever qualities!

LEARN ABOUT OUR SIX-POINT PLAN FOR CORRECTLY FITTING CHILDREN'S SHOES!!



BUSTER BROWN

For BOYS' and GIRLS' Each and every one of our customers will gladly welcome this nationally known and famous line of children's shoes.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

You can FEEL the FIT... SEE the STYLE

For \$5—you get the exclusive Tread Straight feature. Special construction that helps you toe straight ahead as you should. Makes short men feel taller.



\$5.00

As Advertised in Esquire

Smith
SLIPPER SHOES
NEED NO BREAKING IN



YOURS PERSONALLY

AT THE FIRST STEP

\$8.50

ODETTE-PERSONALITY STYLES

These two lines of women's high style novelties assure you the latest style always in quality, workmanship and fit.



PERSONALITY STYLES

\$3.98

ODETTE STYLES

\$4.98

AIR STEP

The shoe with the Magic Insole!



No matter how tired and aching your feet—after you have worn your dainty shoes. This Magic Insole gives you a buoyancy to your walk, a cushion for your feet while the arch supports the foot correctly.

\$6.00

As Advertised in Vogue!

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

In line with your Budget!

An exciting new Shoe Silhouette... the smooth, neat look your foot needs... to complement the slim new clothes. A graceful walk... invited by the famous *Flare-Fit* insole that does away with wobbly ankles. All these are yours in the new Styl-EEZ Shoes... and all at a modest price.



\$3.95

and up

"Leading Lady" BAGS

...to match your spring ensemble. One of the community's largest selections in smart, correct bags is offered in our store. Be them! You'll be delighted to know you may have your choice of any of them, always, at only—

\$1.00



Remember The Names—Look For The Trade Marks As Shown In This Ad— They're Your Surety Of Satisfaction In Buying Nationally Known Brands!

• Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in building and assuring the reputation of the shoes we feature. Behind each pair stands the famous name of the manufacturer—and the reputable name of Hudson-Clark, a name which has been built with over eight years of successful merchandising in Magic Valley. In presenting these new names in connection with our store—some of them already well known to you, we guarantee the quality, the satisfaction which you will receive. Whether you trade here in person, or by mail—as many of you do—you'll find assured quality a maxim at Twin Falls only exclusive shoe store.

PHOENIX HOSIERY



Good news! No matter which you are... tall... average... or small... you can now buy Phoenix Hosiery in any thread weight—and proportioned to fit your own individual requirements. Correct fit in top, thigh, calf and ankle... correct length in the season's newest colors.

\$1

ANNOUNCING

Selby

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

\$8.75

FOR MANY STYLES
QUALITY STYLES \$10.75 AND UP



HUDSON-CLARK

Evidence

high priests of the Buddhist temple, to soothe the souls of the thousands of bullfrogs sacrificed during the year for experimental purposes.

The snapping turtle is a water animal, but it is very much at home on land, where it explores areas joining the stream in which it lives. It is a swift walker and can strike with lightning-like rapidity.

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

**Buckley's Mixture (triple action)
Quickly Loosens Things Up**

It's different—it's faster in action. It's compounded on superior medicinal findings new in this country for the largest-selling medicine for coughs and colds and bronchitis in cold Canada. Right away that's

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Johnson.

**BARGAINS
EVERY
DAY**

Day Sale

SAVE

SAVE

...ss of the
...mple, a
...he same
...e of 25!

ORLIS
Mouth Wash
Pl. 48c Qt. 83c

YOU SAVE 9¢
YOU SAVE 26¢
YOU SAVE 50¢
YOU SAVE 5¢
YOU SAVE 7¢

YOU SAVE 15¢

KLEENEX
TISSUES
200's & 500's
13¢ 28¢
YOU SAVE

Size	YOU SAVE	19°
Size	YOU SAVE	13°
Size	YOU SAVE	20°
Size	YOU SAVE	15°

SCOTT'S
HYPO-ALLERGENIC

YOU SAVE 5¢

YOU SAVE 29¢

PO-DO SHAV SOA

Child

we this

designed set in your choice
of blue. Consists of Magg
real Bowl; 3-section

FREE AIR TRIP

**50¢ SIZE
MIDOL
TABLETS**

LIVE SHAVE 37¢
Blunt Tube
LIVE HAIR 37¢
2-oz. . .
Paculn

Hand Cream 39¢



**PINT
WITCH
HAZEL
19⁰**

54- SIZE
LadyEath
Face Powder

**COMBINATION
LIND SMILE**
One Set

BRUSH
—New Orleans
PASTE
401

... 49

oy Life!
Fit-Peppy!

New Low Price
**Citra-
Carbon**

Yeast and Iron
stimulates the
aid nutriti-
system. **98¢**

NA

FORM NO. 10

Schramm - Johnson.

Drugs

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

BARGAINS EVERY DAY

Friday-Saturday Sale

GET THE BIG SIZE AND SAVE

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE!—Compare the quantities and prices of the items listed. Note how you save by buying the big size. For example, a box of 25 Alka-Seltzer Tablets costs 49c. If bought in tubes of 8, the same number of tablets would cost 75c. You save 26c by buying the tube of 25!

3-oz. Tube of 25	16-Ounce Tin of 120	YOU SAVE	
ALKA-SELTZER	23c	63c	40c
Yube & Yube	Yube 35c	YOU SAVE	
LYZER	24c	49c	26c
2-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
EMERSONIAN BALM	29c	78c	52c
J Talc Babies	0-oz. Tin of 12	YOU SAVE	
18c	39c	9c	
URINE	0-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
49c	89c	58c	
10c	100c	YOU SAVE	
10c	30c	44c	
Box of 40	Box of 30	YOU SAVE	
62c	62c	62c	
Box of 8	Box of 36	YOU SAVE	
13c	39c	20c	
2-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
59c	89c	68c	
0-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
43c	89c	14c	

1-oz. Tube of 27c	3-oz. Tube of 59c	YOU SAVE	
VICK'S Vapo-Rub	27c	9c	
4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	20-Ounce Tube of 21c	YOU SAVE	
LAVORIN MOUTH WASH	21c	79c	26c
21-Ounce	4-Ounce	YOU SAVE	
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	23c	78c	50c
Box 20	Box 40	YOU SAVE	
GROVE'S Bromo Quinine	24c	43c	5c
2-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
JERGEN'S SKIN LOTION	21c	39c	7c
3-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
REM FOR COUGHS	49c	78c	19c
4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	8-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS	81c	115c	13c
1/2-oz. Sliced-Ointment	1-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
ANACIN TABLETS	18c	58c	20c
1-7/8-oz. Sliced-Ointment	4-oz. Sliced-Ointment	YOU SAVE	
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA	31c	59c	15c
12-Ounce	31-Ounce	YOU SAVE	
IODENT TOOTH PASTE	18c	33c	5c

PRIN6

26 A-B-C CAPSULES 79¢

DO LEE

MALE AND FEMALE LIVER OIL

PINK LOTIONED COO LIVER OIL 59¢

80 HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 69¢

GET YOURS TODAY!



TWO FAVORITES AT A SPECIAL PRICE!

6-OUNCE BOTTLE
Cream of Almond
Hand Lotion
and 1-lb. Jar (Freshly Made)
POLICE FORD CREAM

A REAL VALUE!
YOU GET BOTH FOR . . . **49¢**

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

TREAT OF THE WEEK!



STRAWBERRY BANANA SPLIT

A WHOLE MEAL IN ITSELF . . . **20¢**

Two big scoops of ice cream, chopped nuts, preserves, whipped

Your Child will love this Set

3pc. PORCELAIN CHILD'S SET

LITTLE 80 - PEEP DESIGN **29¢**



A delightfully designed set in your choice of red or blue. Consists of Heavy Cereal Bowl 3-section Plate.

WIN A FREE WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

to New York or San Francisco or \$250.00 in Cash

Buy any of these toiletries and other Colgate Palmolive Contest.



PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM, Blue Tube **37¢**

VELVETINE BATH TOWEL-2 ea. . . **37¢**

PO-DO SHAVE SOAP

10 LUX FLAKES 3:25

500 GUM MIDOL TABLETS 27¢

500 GUM Paccanol

ORANGE JUICE
 10-C ounce **10c**
 Glass
 "TOAST TO HEALTH"
 Drink Citrus Fruit Juice
 Drink lots of orange juice.
 Your doctor recommends it
 because of its high vitamin
 content, and it's an easy
 recommendation to follow be-
 cause everyone enjoys its de-
 licious flavor. Freshly made
 from golden-ripe fruit.

CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS, LUCKY
STRIKES, OLD GOLDS and
RALEIGHS—
2 for 23c
 Carton **\$1.15**

THE OF YOUR FAVORITE
15% TOBACCO
 with NO EXTRA COST
 With Purchase of ANY
BRIAR PIPE
 SELLING at 50c
 or more.

POPULAR
5% TOBACCOS
3 for 10c
 SMALL BROMAN, GOLDEN
 BROWN, BUCKER MINTING,
 OLD NORTH OATS.

Get Your
FRESH
Movie Films
 at
Woolworth's
49¢

SPECIAL
 35c Size
ITALIAN BALM
 and 50c Size Drinking
 Coughs
 Both
 For **29c**

COLOGNE
 50c Gardenia
 Included at no extra
 cost with each pur-
 chase of 27c or more
 of Colgate or Palmolive
 Toilets.

THE RIGHT COMBINATION
FOR A SPARKLING SMILE
 50c Value One San
TOOTH BRUSH
 with 25c Size—New Orleans
TOOTH PASTE
 A REAL THE VALUE
 YOU GET BOTH FOR **49¢**

Enjoy Life!
Feel Fit—Poppy!
 Soften Your and Iron
 Compound stimulates the
 appetite, aids digestion,
 tones system. **7c 28¢**

WANT QUICK
RELIEF?
 Headache, Coughs,
 Runny Nose, Sore Throat,
CERADYNE
 Tablets, 7c

Hand Cream
39¢
PINT
WITCH
HAZEL
19¢

50c SIZE
LadyEau de
Face Powder
39¢
50c SIZE
LightHouse
Glacé No.
3-10

How Low Price
Extra-
Ordinary
 49c. **57¢**

VALUABLE
SHOWER
NA-
CLIP
 7c

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 98

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association, Full NEA Feature Service.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
 WEST-HOLADAY CO., INC.
 1114 Tower, 230 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row



A DELEGATION WILL BE IN TO SEE THE EDITOR!

Editorial: I turn away from the classified page today to point out a dire insult to your Evening Times Monday at the Rock Creek CCG lodge.

Yes, Pots, there it was, big as life and in a high, high, high place.

Rock Creek CCG.

What are you folks trying to do, anyway? You're making the boys to some of the less-ambitious WPA workers?

Jeepers creep, Pots, get that headline fixed!

—Mistake

POOR MAN'S PLAIN

If you love a lady And she loves you, What's the usual thing to do?

You marry the lady And live ever happy, Or so I was taught.

The box at the door I asked her to wed But she said nay.

I'm aiming at the bow And I'll get him, some day. Her boss has money.

And I have none, I'm a depression baby Who gets no fun.

There should be a law For a true love test To make girls wed Who loves her best.

Or a law forbidding Love to go wrong.

Even the poorest dog Deserves his day!

—Down at Heels

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

AEOP, Jr.—Sorry, no can do. You suspected it, anyway.

YOU WONDER whether your answers in the Pot Shots contest for last week were correct, so scan them and find out where you stand. The board of advisers will announce the winner Friday.

LAZARUS, the man Christ raised from the dead, was later captured again by the priests of the day, who sought to kill him.

John 12:10-11.

1. "Joseph and Poliphar's Wife" is a painting by Rembrandt.

2. "The Bride of Abydos" is a poem by Lord Byron.

3. "The Last Days of Pompeii" is a novel by Louis Brontë.

4. "Desire Under the Elm" is a drama by Eugene O'Neill.

1. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

2. Weber and Fields.

3. "The Last Days of Pompeii" is a novel by Louis Brontë.

4. President Coolidge and his wife, Grace Goodhue.

1. Glib.

2. Babbie.

3. Bobbin.

4. All Baba.

PUBLIC SERVANT

My name is Maggie the Mouse.

I live in one Of the best houses In town.

The other night The Myster had A gang of his Playing pals.

At the hour Of the gala The Myster was a light.

Not very long home From the seasons At the Myster.

The rest of the gang Poured it on The Myster.

And wanted to know Why I tunked.

He voted for this And I against that.

And whether they passed The law upping Driver license fees.

And if they did Why I had to Die?

They had him squinting And he didn't say Very good poker.

I'm glad to try And I'm glad to try To represent.

All other mice Because you can't be really happy.

All the people, Or all the mice, Even half the time.

—Maggie the Mouse

THE JOCK USUALLY CAME

Dear Pot Shots:

The definition of a vacuum is like this: A vacuum is what you discover after laughing half a minute at your own joke and then stopping to hear how much the rest of the party is roaring.

—Half Pint

TOO MANY GENERALS!

Pot Shots:

My Aunt Hannah says that if more labor leaders would labor, instead of leading labor, we'd have less labor trouble.

—Nephew Ivy

FAMOUS LAST LINE

My Aunt Hannah says that if more labor leaders would labor, instead of leading labor, we'd have less labor trouble.

—Nephew Ivy

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, Susie's dream came true when she saw Dick Tremaine, the orchestra leader, who had been her first love, at the Rock Creek CCG lodge.

CHAPTER XXX

THE master of more than ceremonies. How Susie became separated from Jeff, how she got to the platform, she could never tell.

But there she was, shaking hands with the colorful orchestra leader, making the best of it. She had been looking so endlessly of late, had met with so much intricate adulation, that this latest move seemed part of the picture.

Dancers had gathered around the stage. Among them Susie saw Jeff, nettled, belligerent, helpless. She smiled at him and he frowned.

The master of ceremonies spoke into a microphone as he addressed the guests of the Pump Room.

"We have Suzanne with us tonight," he said with a what-do-you-think-of-it cadence in his smooth, delighted voice.

"You name it, it's in the show. We know and admire her as Suzanne, the beauty who dropped from nowhere into here." He was proud of that line and showed it. "It's going to ask Suzanne to talk to you."

Catching her hand with a deceptively casual grip he drew her to the microphone. Instantly she was picked up by the wandering spotlight and, for a moment, panic seized her. Then she saw Dick Tremaine, the orchestra leader, who had been her first love, at the Rock Creek CCG lodge.

Jeff scowled beside him. She started for the steps.

"Wait a minute," the orchestra leader begged, pleased with the bit of entertainment which had brought forth riotous applause from the diners. "What else can you do beside giving beauty hints?"

Susie never knew who she said it. "I can sing," she told him gravely. She caught Jeff's horrified expression and wished she could have been more recent. Dick led the storm of applause. Well, she could sing, just because Jeff had never heard her sing was no reason why she couldn't.

"Good for you," the musician clapped his hands. "What can you sing?"

"What can they play?" Susie countered with a nod toward the orchestra. She was going over big with the audience. Wanting to be amused they were laughing at her naive simplicity. They might snub her tomorrow, but tonight she was their darling.

"You name it and we'll play it," the orchestra leader put in.

"All right! I'll sing 'Day After Day'."

After the first few words of Susie's song a hush fell over the room, a breathless, incredulous hush. Her voice was beautifully trained, full of strength and sweetness, and an appealing, tender quality. And, undoubtedly, she had the ability to put herself over the music, to make it her own, while rich melody poured forth.

Singing, she looked straight into Dick Tremaine's eyes.

He smiled, it was as if they were two alone in the crowded room. With the end of the song Susie leaned down and Dick swung her to the floor. They stood alone in a small, hushed island while waves of applause rose and fell about them. It was over in a twinkling. Jeff, scowling, snatched her hand and pulled her away. She jerked herself back to reality.

"Jeff!" Dick said, "how about introducing me to Suzanne. I've had her to my next meet! Let's go for a long time."

JEFF stiffly made the introduction and then he and Susie stepped back to give up his place as Susie's dancing partner. Susie was in a rapturous daze. Her dream had come true. She was dancing with Dick, the orchestra leader, who had been her first love, at the Rock Creek CCG lodge.

And then she was dancing with Dick, not stumbling or losing the rhythm, but dancing with him in the circle of his arm, sure of herself, exultantly thrilled.

Dick grinned down at her, that dawning, never-fading glow of triumph in his white and the Seven Chords." He said.

PUSHED, she turned from the microphone. Dick was standing at her feet, laughing up at her.

"Name three," she came back with a ravishing side glance. He shook his head, wonder in his eyes. No one else could have done that. "Answer approved," she laughed, exhilarated with heady power. It had been worth waiting for, work for this glorious hour.

When Dick took her back to the table his friends crowded around, demanding introductions. Susie was completely surrounded by admiring young men. Not that Jeff was admiring, he was definitely snubbed. Edna made him dance with her, patting his arm, squeezing it, knowing full well what it meant.

"It's Susie's big night, Jeff," she said. "Don't begrudge her a little moment of triumph."

"Who? Me?" said Jeff in surprise. "I'm tickled to death. She's a winner and deserves the best."

He urged her to dance when he went back.

"She doesn't want to dance with me."

"You're not, by any chance, being a martyr, are you, dear?" his mother asked.

Gosh, no. Just a bit low tonight. After the first few words of Susie's song a hush fell over the room, a breathless, incredulous hush. Her voice was beautifully trained, full of strength and sweetness, and an appealing, tender quality. And, undoubtedly, she had the ability to put herself over the music, to make it her own, while rich melody poured forth.

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"Jeff!" Dick said, "how about introducing me to Suzanne. I've had her to my next meet! Let's go for a long time."

JEFF stiffly made the introduction and then he and Susie stepped back to give up his place as Susie's dancing partner. Susie was in a rapturous daze. Her dream had come true. She was dancing with Dick, the orchestra leader, who had been her first love, at the Rock Creek CCG lodge.

And then she was dancing with Dick, not stumbling or losing the rhythm, but dancing with him in the circle of his arm, sure of herself, exultantly thrilled.

Dick grinned down at her, that dawning, never-fading glow of triumph in his white and the Seven Chords." He said.

PUSHED, she turned from the microphone. Dick was standing at her feet, laughing up at her.

"Name three," she came back with a ravishing side glance. He shook his head, wonder in his eyes. No one else could have done that. "Answer approved," she laughed, exhilarated with heady power. It had been worth waiting for, work for this glorious hour.

When Dick took her back to the table his friends crowded around, demanding introductions. Susie was completely surrounded by admiring young men. Not that Jeff was admiring, he was definitely snubbed. Edna made him dance with her, patting his arm, squeezing it, knowing full well what it meant.

"It's Susie's big night, Jeff," she said. "Don't begrudge her a little moment of triumph."

"Who? Me?" said Jeff in surprise. "I'm tickled to death. She's a winner and deserves the best."

He urged her to dance when he went back.

"She doesn't want to dance with me."

"You're not, by any chance, being a martyr, are you, dear?" his mother asked.

Gosh, no. Just a bit low tonight. After the first few words of Susie's song a hush fell over the room, a breathless, incredulous hush. Her voice was beautifully trained, full of strength and sweetness, and an appealing, tender quality. And, undoubtedly, she had the ability to put herself over the music, to make it her own, while rich melody poured forth.

Singing, she looked straight into Dick Tremaine's eyes.

He smiled, it was as if they were two alone in the crowded room. With the end of the song Susie leaned down and Dick swung her to the floor. They stood alone in a small, hushed island while waves of applause rose and fell about them. It was over in a twinkling. Jeff, scowling, snatched her hand and pulled her away. She jerked herself back to reality.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
(Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A bit of speculation engrossing Washington these days is: Will Justice Brandeis retire?

For a couple of years rumors of his impending retirement have been current. They have never leaked. One generally accepted story is that he wanted to retire, but refused to do so as long as Justice Brandeis was on the bench.

Now Justice Brandeis is in retirement. Will Justice Brandeis retire?

Or—as some of the current gossip has—it will be felt that Justice Brandeis is no improvement, and that he must stay on the bench to counterbalance him?

DOPESTERS DELIGHT

The opening of a supreme court vacation provides a field day for the private pipeline, inside-dope boys down here. The field day is just as open as the pipelines are all closed and the dope is all wrong—as is very often the case.

One thing to remember is that when the vacation starts as soon as the senate, no one but the President really knows who is being chosen. The attorney general may know the names of the men from whom the choice will be made; the President's secretary may have a list of the men the President is considering; but no pipeline can go any farther than that.

All of which leaves the way wide open for the sort of inside dope boomers. Sometimes this happens right out of the open. After Brandeis quit, for instance, a bloc of senators promptly demanded the appointment of a westerner—most any westerner—and Representative William C. Clegg of New York made public his plan for the appointment of Sen. Robert Wagner. More often it is a roundabout affair.

The word begins to circulate that so-and-so is "in line." A day or so after the Brandeis retirement, the gossipers were insisting that Justice Harold M. Stephens of the U. S. court of appeals was due to get the job. The next day they were talking of Sen. Lewis C. Schwellenbach of Washington. Next day the word was that Tommy Concorn himself was backing W. O. Douglas of the SEC.

ONLY PRESIDENT REALLY KNOWS

It would be perfectly possible for a man to start a rumor about himself simply to stir the publicity. More often, friends of a man who is in a form of pressure—a little campaign aimed at the White House. It is a sure thing that the President knows who is in line to get the job.

Before anyone actually is nominated for the supreme court, no other place in the federal judiciary for that matter—the attorney general is almost always consulted. The President may be either formal or informal. That is, the President may submit, say, three names to a written order on each; or he may simply ask, discuss his possible choices more or less privately. There isn't any set procedure.

In the end, the President generally gets from the attorney general a list of names. He picks one of two or three men he is considering. With supreme court appointees.

DECLIO

State Representative and Mrs. Hyrum B. Lewis returned Friday from Boise where they have been attending the legislature for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Lewis, Salt Lake City, spent the week-end visiting in Boise.

The junior class of the Declo school presented the play, "Everybody is Getting Married," at the recreation hall last week. The play was presented in the afternoon to the school pupils.

Mrs. Robert F. Fisher returned Friday from Boise where she spent the week visiting her son, Lloyd Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson, Ogden, and Mrs. Bingham Jones, Brigham City, spent the week visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris announce the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Kellogg returned last week from a three-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Sparks and family at Pomona, Calif. Mrs. Kellogg visited Mrs. Sparks at Los Angeles and San Diego. She brought home her granddaughter, Francis Sparks, who is at present in visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Nielsen.

NEW DEAL READY TO DRIP UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS LEVY

PROPOSAL LOOMS AS GESTURE FOR BUSINESS HEADS

WASHINGTON, March 9 (U.P.)—The administration is prepared to drop the undistributed profits tax as a gesture of friendliness toward business, reliable sources indicated today.

The tax, which was modified at the last session of congress because business and industry claimed it was retarding recovery, expires at the end of this year. The business-aid tax program, which the administration will submit to congress shortly, will omit any recommendation of its re-enactment.

It is the one tax which government fiscal experts have decided could be eliminated with no great loss of revenue.

President Roosevelt discussed the tax program yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Undersecretary John W. Hanes. The conferees declined to discuss the meeting but it was understood a few decisions were reached and that action on other proposals and suggestions would be withheld until after the March 15 income tax returns can be analyzed.

Escaped Lions More Scared Than Community's Citizens

CREVE COEUR, Ill., March 9 (U.P.)—Fifty lions, found their first freedom in a recent escape from a zoo, but they were not nearly as scared as the 3,000 persons living in this village.

They escaped last night from their cage at the home of Jesse Clements, a former circus animal trainer. Clements discovered their absence some time later. He notified police.

"Two lions are loose in the area," a radio station warned. "Get indoors and stay there."

Clements said the lions were born in captivity and never had freedom. He didn't believe they would be dangerous, but he wasn't sure.

AAA WILL DIRECT CROP LOSS PLAN

With the federal crop insurance on wheat now well underway in southern Idaho, control of the program will be in hands of county agricultural conservation committees, according to Ray W. Lincoln, secretary of this county's A.C.A.

The AAA will take over all administrative details of the wheat insurance plan, Lincoln said, and county committees will select special adjusters. Contrary to each county, he pointed out, will bring speedier adjustment in case of crop losses from any of the various hazards included in the program.

The wheat insurance plan projects growers on the basis of the normal yield of their farms. Insurance of 75 per cent of normal crop or 50 per cent of normal is available. Premiums are payable in wheat at a low rate per acre.

FORMER ACTRESS LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, March 9 (U.P.)—Mrs. Gladys Frantz Banks, 38, former film actress and divorced wife of Monte Banks, English producer and director, jumped to her death today from a sixth-floor bedroom window of her parents' apartment.

Her body, clad in a nightgown, struck the pavement in front of the building on West 2nd avenue. In her room, police found a note to her mother which said she was sorry but she "could not suffer any longer." Relatives said Mrs. Banks had suffered recent nervous breakdown and had become increasingly dependent.

Mrs. Banks and Banks, now associate producer for 20th Century Fox in England, were divorced in California about five years ago.

As Gladys Banks, who was well known on the stage, about 15 years ago she went to Paris and appeared in the Comedie Francaise. She subsequently achieved considerable publicity because of her bench exercises on the Riviera. She acted in a series of French motion pictures.

Mrs. Banks' first husband was Leo Lowenstein, a New York business man. His had a 10-year-old son, Leo, Jr.

REPORTERS HOLD UP BANQUET PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 9 (U.P.)—The White House Correspondents' association today canceled its annual banquet because of a strike in 12 Washington hotels and thus removed the possibility that President Roosevelt would have to decide whether to cross a labor picket line.

Mr. Roosevelt annually is a guest at the banquet, given by newspapermen accredited to the White House. The Mayflower hotel, where the banquet was to be held Saturday night, is being picketed by members of two American Federation of Labor unions, part of the estimated 2,200 employees of the 12 hotels who struck yesterday.

It is rather than cause embarrassment for Mr. Roosevelt, cabinet officials and other high government officials invited to the dinner, Earl C. Gurnea, president of the association, cancelled the affair.

More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible and many others doubtless will be found fit for food, according to authorities.

Hollywood's Newest Newlyweds



They married, film actress, and Gene Markey, producer, pictured at Mexico, Mexico, after they wed in a surprise elopement.

GRANGE TO HOLD CARNIVAL DANCE

BLISS, March 9 (Special)—Bliss Grange decided at its annual meeting Wednesday to hold their annual carnival and dance Friday, March 10, and named committees.

Mr. Dafeo, Mr. Hansen, and Mr. John Ayres were named as the general committee in charge with Mr. Dafeo as purchasing agent, and in charge of submitting the final report on the affair. Sub-committees named by them included Mr. Huff in charge of pinchee; Lloyd Hansen in charge of the baseball throw; Doran Butler in charge of bingo; John Ayres in general charge of the dance; Mr. H. Foster in charge of the advertising; and Mrs. Don Dafeo in charge of the lunch committee. Paul Smith's orchestra of Jerome was secured for the dancing.

In their regular business meeting the Grange discussed the problem of the disposition of gasoline tax funds and finally adopted a resolution to wire the Gooding county legislators to vote for a house bill providing that all gasoline tax monies be used only for Idaho highways and that no money be diverted for other purposes. Mr. E. A. Ayres made a plea of appreciation to the Grange from Mrs. Fred Huff, who has been sick for six weeks.

Mrs. Jay Outright, lecturer, presented a regular St. Patrick's program, with the first number being two Irish songs by a mixed quartet, Miss Georgia Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cox, and Don Dafeo. Mr. Condit, visiting member from Hagerman, presented a humorous reading about an Italian at the ball game, followed by a word writing contest and a potato race. For roll call each member responded with an Irish joke.

VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Landy Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson went to Idaho Falls recently on a business and pleasure trip.

The seventh and eighth grades attended a party last week, given by the losing side in a spelling contest. Games were played.

Other business included decision of the club to again sponsor basketball next season. A movie was shown on the Idaho Power company plants and transmission lines.

Pope's Cousin



Cousin of newly elected Pope Plus XII is Lorella La Masi. She is a native of Rome, Italy, and is a graduate of the University of Rome. She is a sister of Plus XII's father.

DRAMA TO OPEN BLISS SCHEDULE

BLISS, March 9 (Special)—Schedule of school and community activities for the balance of the school year is fast becoming crammed with dates and activities which will hold the attention of all students and the majority of the community from now until May 19.

From March 24 when the Pollard presents, a traveling stock company, present "The Taming of the Shrew" until the graduation festivities the closing night of school there will be something each Friday.

The graduating class have written to Gerald Wallace, vice-principal

of Twin Falls high school, in an effort to secure him as their graduation speaker. Seniors plan their ball for March 31, and juniors their prom for May 5. An all-school exhibit is also planned for May, at which time awards for the school year will be given.

A free program in which the band, sextette, and individual soloists will be presented is planned for April 14. An all school play is tentatively planned for April 28.

JOE-K SAYS—

I promise if elected to the office of Mayor of Twin Falls an animated, economic and efficient administration. I don't care how good old methods are, new ones are better, even if they're only just as good. That's not so fishy as it sounds. Doing the same thing in the same way year after year is like eating a quail a day for 30 days. Along towards the middle of the month a fellow begins to long for a boiled crow or a slice of cold dog. Get the idea? Eh what?

Continuous Shows Daily
Plus XII to 2 P.M.—24¢ to 6 P.M.
Kiddies 10¢ Anytime
UNCLE JOE-K'S

ROXY
Last Times Tonight!
2-FEATURES—2

THE CROWNED HORSE
AND
"THE MY STORY"
TOMORROW!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
LAWLESS VALLEY

Gather Pennies

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—The "penny mystery" at the Allen county courthouse still remains unsolved. Pigeons are suspected of collecting 29 pennies, most of them Indian heads, and depositing them outside the window of one of the offices on the third floor of the courthouse on the outside.

Abandoned

SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.)—Lionel Underhill, a 40-year-old Australian, who they wear neat, white suits on these mournful occasions. They do not eat the custom of black suits for funerals came from England and they are not suitable for the Australian climate.

UNCLE JOE-K'S COMING SUNDAY!

ROXY
BARBARIC SPLENDOR
GASPING MAGNITUDE
ADVENTURE!

GUINGA DIN
TOMORROW!
THIRDS For A Thousand Shows
LAUGHS For A Million Comedies

AN EVENT SO IMPORTANT IT IS POSSIBLE BUT TWICE A YEAR

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY DAYS

SAVINGS GALORE
RIGHT AT THE START OF THE SEASON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
A C. C. Anderson semi annual event, planned months in advance, that brings you Big Savings in new seasonable merchandise. Nationally known quantities that assure value in every department — and at reduced prices.

3 WAYS TO PAY
LAY AWAY PLAN
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
LOW PRICES MAKE IT EASY TO PAY CASH

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BIG SAVINGS ON SCORES OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ITEMS!

80 Square PRINTS 11¢

Bring new spring prints in new designs, more colorful than ever, over fifty designs to select from. And you'll find colors and patterns for every purpose. Regularly 15¢.

Big Savings For You
Nationally Famous **SILK STOCKINGS 55¢**
2 for \$1

The famous maker claims slight imperfections in these stockings... but you can scarcely find them! Fifty of miles of wear in these beautiful, fine-lined silk stockings. All new spring shades... Parina, Girant, Tanagra, Danville, Cloudhaze, Town Troupe, Tanagra.

Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" SPRING DRESSES 77¢

Look For This Famous Label
New frocks in the genuine "Fruit of the Loom" fabric so famous for wear and sub-invariant! Look for the famous label on every dress—you'll want to buy a season's supply at such a good saving.

"Jiant Jim" WORK SHIRTS 41¢
2 for 79¢

Our famous "Jiant Jim"—Full cut and well tailored. Made of heavy chambray or cover. You've paid twice this low price for the same shirt. 14 1/2 to 20.

Nationally Famous Equity Sheets 69¢

Beautiful muslin finish, firmly woven! Wears and wears, retaining firm appearance! Hemmed edges torn before hemming to assure neat, straight hems.

Men's Super Service Ekt WORK SHOES \$22.95

With

THE GOLDEN RULE

"ZAZA"
the unforgettable story of a woman who...
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"ZAZA"
A Paramount Picture
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
BETTY LAUREL-WALTER CATTELL
Helen Westley-Genevieve Tobin
Plus—
VINCENT LOPEZ RAND
Starts TOMORROW!
ORPHEUM

READ THIS TIMES WANT ADS.

*Girl Whose Exploits Thrilled Old
Time Alaska Mushers Goes 'Dude'*

Born in Wisconsin, trained as a nurse, Mary Joyce fell victim to the spell of the Yukon 10 years ago, after several hunting trips into the Taku river country.

She opened, and is still proprietor of a hunting and fishing lodge at the lonely outpost village of Taku.

It was in 1935 that she pulled the stunt which brought her fame throughout Alaska. She drove a dog team 1,000 miles from Taku to Fairbanks, Alaska. The mercury was down to around 50 below for most of the long "mush," part of which was through unmapped areas that had never seen a white person.

An Indian guide accompanied her for 250 miles, but the remainder of the long, cold hike, she made

"My only purpose in the trip was to get better acquainted with the country," Mary said. "I certainly learned it on that trip."

Another exploit that brought her

Mary Joyce, Alaska's famous woman "musher" drives a team of her Eskimo huskies across the snow at Sun Valley.

**In
HOLLYWOOD**

Today

By United Press

Denying there was any "war"

between radio and motion pictures, Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting company, arrived here, optimistic that the two industries would follow a policy of cooperation in the use of

to head for California. Larry Sick, local newspaperman, claimed the \$500 reward.

Eagle on Hotel

everything to 37 pupils from first to eighth grade. The school house, still painted red is known as "Vine-land School No. 2." It is 10 miles from this city.

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (U.P.)—This city got the "once over" from a real golden eagle. The bird, probably driven from the Sierras by snow, flew into town and alighted on a big tree. Then the eagle took up its

an active head of the Keith vaudeville circuit.

Mrs. Maria Gable was back here from Nevada, minus nearly \$1,000

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

Let's Get Together
IT'S PROFITABLE
AT PRESENT PRICES

Warner Brothers' search for their film star Errol Flynn was right back where it started from, although it looked for a time as though the actor would be



We want THE DECKS

WE'RE CLEARING THE DECKS FOR NEW SPRING BUSINESS.

Pricers have been slashed on every used car and truck, on many you'll find the reductions greater than your first 3 months payments. March 1st to

March 11th are the dates we set to move used cars, and move them quickly. We stand behind every used car we sell with 100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund.

fund. Buy a better car now and save money.

CHOICE OF '37

37 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Touring	\$525
37 Plymouth Sedan	\$495
37 Packard 6 Sedan	\$650
78 V-8 Sedan	

36	V-8	Stuham Tudor Sedan	\$350
36	V-8	Tudor Touring Sedan	\$395
36	V-8	Coupe	\$350
36	V-8	DeLuxe Fordor Touring	\$425
1	32	Chevrolet Coupe	\$155

35 V-8 Coupe	\$295	37 Studebaker Coupe	\$175
35 V-8 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	\$295	37 Studebaker Coupe P.U.	\$450
35 Graham DeLuxe Sedan	\$295	38 V-8 Stake Pickup	\$525
35 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	\$275	37 V-8 Pickup	\$425
35 Ford Sedan	\$275	36 V-8 Pickup	\$350

39 Hudson Coupe	\$195	38 V-8 Truck, 157, DW	\$700
32 V-8 Deluxe Coupe	\$175	36 V-8 Truck 157, DW	\$450

MANY OTHERS, ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS

UNION MOTOR CO.

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Dealer

DEWEY'S STOCK BOOMS AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

NEW YORK MAN NEEDED TO WIN, STRATEGY SHOWS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's Republican presidential stock is bullish again today but under circumstances still clouded to persons reading the political ticker tape.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee gave Dewey his latest boost for consideration by the 1940 nominating convention. Speaking in Albany, N. Y., Hamilton pledged his political judgment to the statement that the G. O. P. already is assured of sufficient strength next year to elect a President—provided New York state can be brought under the Republican flag.

Sound Political Strategy
Sound political strategy is to nominate the favorite son of a big and doubtful state electoral vote which that state are likely to decide an election. Polls and casual inquiry combined to advance Dewey toward favorite son status. There are other available Republicans in New York such as Rep. Bruce Barton and Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

But the breaks have been with Dewey with two notable exceptions. The first misfire in the Dewey campaign was Justice Ferdinand Pecora declared a mistrial in the initial proceedings which Dewey was attempting to convict Tammany District Leader James J. Hines of giving political protection to numbers racketeers. Pecora contended Dewey had asked an improper question of a witness.

Second reverse to Dewey was his defeat last November when he was Republican nominee for governor of New York. The politically remarkable thing about these two hurdles is that Dewey seems to have cleared them without slowing his political pace. Hines was convicted in a second trial and it appears many observers outside New York believe Dewey came so close to election last November that he is entitled to credit for a moral victory.

It may be observed that when non-political visitors come to Washington and are questioned about Republican sentiment back home they often start off with Dewey's name and follow up with Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., Sen. Robert P. Taft, R. Ohio, and a host of others.

Confusing to political dogmatists is the failure of last November's election to stop Dewey. But grounds for even more fundamental argument is the custom whether Dewey gains or loses through the current widespread discussion of his Presidential chances. It is political history that the man who gets too far in front too soon is likely to be cut down in massed attack by his potential opponents. Dewey unquestionably is a shining lonely target today.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

IDAHO
Now showing—'Stella Dallas,' Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles.
Fri. Sat.—'Everybody's Baby,' Jones Phyllis.
Sun. Mon.—'King of Chinatown,' Anna May Wong; and cartoon-comedy circus.

ORPHEUM
Now showing—'Thanks for Everything,' Jack Haley-Jack Oakie; 'While New York Sleeps,' Michael Whalen.
Fri. Sat.—'Zaza,' Claudette Colbert-Harbert Marshall.
Sun. Mon.—'Three Ice Princesses of 1937,' Joan Crawford-James Stewart.

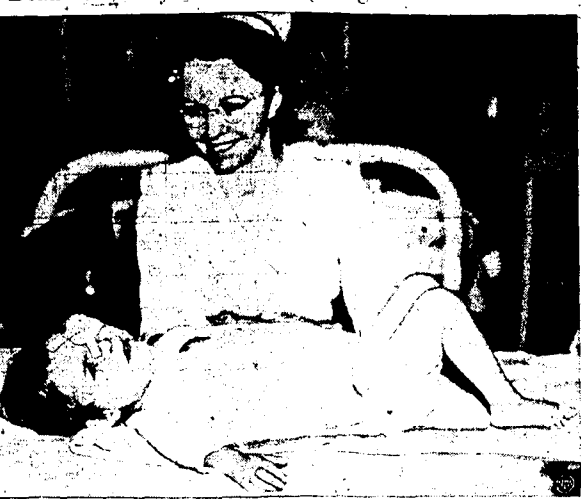
ROXY
Now showing—'Twelve Crowded Hours,' Richard Dix-Lucille Ball; 'The My Story,' Claudia Morgan.
Fri. Sat.—'Lawless Valley,' George O'Brien.
Sun. Mon.—'Gunga Din,' Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Thief Eats Poison
HOLMETER, Calif. (AP)—Some unknown man here is believed to have saved the lives of at least two coyotes. He opened and ate two cans of tainted mackerel that had been purchased as coyote poison bait. The police waited for someone to become ill of pisonous poisoning, but the mystery is still unsolved.

TORRENHOFF SILVER-PLATED
COLUMBIAN, O. (AP)—A collection of 87 silver-plated treasures, believed to be the only such collection, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas, at They were made by the father, the late T. Thomas of Springfield, as a hobby.

Be At RADIO LAND
Friday, March 10 For the Big "Chick" Contest
5 VALUABLE PRIZE AWARDS
1ST PRIZE—50 week-old chicks and 2 1/2-lb. sacks of Purina Martena
2ND PRIZE—50 week-old chicks
3RD PRIZE—50 chick capacity electric brooder.
4TH PRIZE—100-lb. sack Purina Martena
5TH PRIZE—50-lb. sack Purina Martena
6TH PRIZE—2 1/2-lb. sack Purina Martena
PLUS A NEW OLDTIME ORCHESTRA
RADIOLAND

Dead Baby's Eye Tissue Brings Sight to 3-Year-Old



Blind since birth, 3-year-old Imogene Taylor, pictured in a Little Rock, Ark., hospital shortly after the eye tissue of a dead baby boy was transplanted to one of her eyes. It is beginning to see. Nurse Violet Poage smiles down at Imogene.

STAGE SET FOR LOCAL ELECTION

Twin Falls' ballot listings were completed today as final notice of acceptance of nomination, being O. C. Hall for mayor, was completed yesterday afternoon with City Clerk W. H. Eldridge.

On the ballot, with election set April 4, will be two complete "tickets," two independent candidates for offices of councilmen and one independent candidate for the office of mayor.

Registration for the election opens at the city hall on Tuesday, March 14. Nominations will be certified by the city council next Monday night.

Mayor Lein A. Chapin and W. E. Taylor, parks commissioner, will not run again. Carl Ritchey, police commissioner, will seek to succeed himself. He was appointed to the position two years ago.

Complete list of candidates follows:
For mayor: Joe Koehler, J. H. Blandford and O. C. Hall.
For council: Lionel A. Dean, Carl Ritchey, A. S. Hanom, George Ayres, Dan J. Cavanaugh and J. O. Rasmussen.

WPA HEAD HALTS PETITIONS HERE

Supervisory personnel on WPA projects in this zone, including eight counties, today were informed by John H. Griffiths, zone engineer, that circulating of petitions either for or against any labor organization must be stopped on projects.

The notice, it was learned, was dispatched to all foremen and like workers in supervisory capacities, last week.

The order came after several petitions condemning the Workers Alliance had been circulated among the workers, both by the workers themselves and also by foremen, and then given to local newspapers for publication. The petitions disputed claims of the Alliance that a majority of the workers were ready to picket the WPA zone offices here in event of a threatened layoff.

The notice, as received by the foremen from Mr. Griffiths, follows:
"To all foremen: This is to advise you that there are to be no petitions either for or against any labor organization circulated on projects of the Works Progress Administration. Signed: John H. Griffiths, zone engineer."

In Yugoslavia, "Kitchen Range" is a popular first name for children, with "Philadelphia" and "Chicago" gaining popularity.

LUMP COAL \$8.75 ton
NEIL'S
Five Points West Phone 8012

SEE-EM-AND-SAVE USED CAR SALE
WE'VE GOT THE REAL VALUES!

1937 Olds DeLuxe Sedan 39 license. A real buy at \$650	1936 Buick 46 Coupe 39 license. Good condition. \$495
1936 Pontiac Six Tudor Sedan \$450	1934 Ford Coupe 39 license. \$225
1936 Pontiac 6 Coupe Radio, heater. \$465	1931 Ford Sedan \$125
	1931 Ford Coach \$125

Browning Auto Co.
Buick Pontiac

BUHL

At the spacious country home of Mrs. Wilbur Quigley near Castleford, Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Quigley entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The hostesses presented honors Monday to Mrs. G. T. Parkinson, Mrs. James Gannon and the Mrs. Ed Foster. Tuesday afternoon prizes went to Mrs. William Love, Mrs. Jack Moss and Mrs. Roy Nuewaser.

Mrs. Mitchell Hunt gave the lesson on the "Twelve Apostles of Christ" at the Latter Day Saint Relief Society meeting Tuesday. Arrangements were made for a covered dish dinner to be served next Tuesday noon. The day will be spent quilting for the needy.

Mrs. George Layne entertained the Sun South Contract Bridge club Tuesday at luncheon. Club guests were Mrs. Fred Harting, Mrs. A. L. Kitcher, Mrs. George Likness, Mrs. B. Bardley, and Mrs. Joe Edgett. James Gannon received the high score prize.

Mrs. George Blücher was elected president of the Eastern Star social club at Masonic hall Monday. Mrs. Blücher succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Byrne as president. Mrs. Everett Hunt was elected secretary-treasurer. The dinner was served to the members, their husbands and escorts.

Bridge honors went to A. J. Brooks and George Alquist. Pinch prizes were received by Fred Farish and Mrs. V. W. Swiger.

Mrs. Charles Busmann was elected president of the Dubl Chapter S. P. O. E. Sisterhood Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hunt. Mrs. Busmann succeeds Mrs. James Wright as president. Mrs. Harry Wright was elected vice president. Mrs. C. A. Harder, recording secretary. Mrs. C. O. Guitthous, rejected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Pearl Alquist, rejected treasurer. Mrs. Les Houbins, chaplain, and Mrs. L. P. Ruyon, grand delegate. The state convention which will be held this year at Sun Valley in June will be Mrs. Busmann and Mrs. Pence. The alternates to the convention will be Mrs. Rose J. Wilson and Mrs. J. P. Hunt. Tentative arrangements for the annual B. I. T. dinner at the Methodist church March 20.

Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and beating all together.

PUPILS PERFORM FOR ALBIONITES

VIEW, March 8 (Special)—The View school presented the assembly program for the Albion student body last week. The program was under the direction of the View teachers, Paul Bach, Ray Baumgartner, Miss Ellen Thomas and Miss Madge Pierce.

A dramatization of the "Umbrella Man," including the chorus, and the tap team, was given. The part of the Umbrella Man was taken by David Boden.

The girls' chorus includes Doris Asher, Beulah Selock, Barbara Bach, Helen Seale, Barbara Silcock, Maxine Warren, Anne Coleman, Beth Peckes, Lorraine Lundquist, Elaine Stanger, Doris Woodbury, Dana's Kerker, Mary Edger, Neels Smith, Lola Bowen, Iris Adams, Ila Winters, Lucille Winters, Bernice Stephens, Wanda Miller, and Mary Bach.

The girls' tap team including Lola Bowen, Bernice Stephens, Ila Winters, Lucille Winters, Iris Adams, and Mary Bach, gave two numbers.

Russell Ivis, a fourth grader, gave a lively number, which was followed by two songs from the boys' chorus.

Members of the chorus are David Boden, Eldon Lowder, Don Moffett, La Vern Menner, Junior Anderson, Rex Ivis, Layoy Adams, Harlen Christensen, Robert Lowder, Dale Peckes, Max Moffett, Donald Silcock, Richard Lowder, David Weeks, Jay Cunningham, Devon Adams, Lyle Adams, Gerald Bailey.

The girls' chorus gave two numbers followed by two readings by Donald Draney.

The last number was a boxing match, done with clog-dancing. The "fighters" were Iris Adams and Bernice Stephens, accompanied by Lola Bowen, time-keeper. Ila Winters and Mary Bach, attendants, and Lucille Winters, referee.

RICHFIELD

Mrs. Alice Homer, who sustained a badly bruised hip and leg when she fell down steps at her back door last week, is confined to her bed. Mrs. French has been caring for her and running the Alberta hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meeks are parents of a girl born recently at Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson and daughter, Delores and Berdina, visited Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. A. C. Wadsworth, returned the first of the week from a trip through the southern part of Nevada and California and Arizona. The party had been traveling some 10 days.

A dance was held Friday in the Jarbidge Commercial club. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. V. Nelson at the piano and A. J. Lund, accordion.

Mrs. Calvin R. Walsh and daughter Winnette Ruth returned Monday after spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Peck and little Jackie Peck returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Twin Falls where they visited friends.

Mrs. C. W. Adams reviewed the book "The Book of the Day" by Maurice at the Women's club meeting this week. Mrs. Lloyd Layne and Mrs. Amy Roseberry will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brush and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Buhl, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brush from Saturday to Tuesday.

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GOODING COUNTY GRANGERS MEET

BLISS, March 9 (Special)—Gooding county Pomona Grange met in the Bliss hall Saturday with Ray Smith of West Point in the chair. Tuttle was the only Grange in the county not represented.

Members discussed what the going wage shall be for this year, but no action was taken. C. L. Mink, county agent, explained the plan adopted by the Idaho Flax committee for growing flax on irrigated land, and outlining the contract plan for getting seed, prices, prospects, and the general advisability of Gooding county farmers accepting the plan.

Several members proposed plans for curing so called "gyppo" livestock buyers, among them being one that buyers must be bonded and licensed. A resolution to advise the state Grange and the state legislature of the action was voted down.

C. L. Mink and Mr. Rose, Wendell, were invited. Mr. Mink asked each Grange to set some date in April or May for entertaining four club members, at which time they would present a program showing their work and giving a free film.

Mrs. Amy Brian Gooding, was in charge of the lecture's hour. Two songs were given by Frances and Vance Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Duford. A reading was given by Young, Wendell, a song by Mrs. Olson, Wendell, two songs by Mr. Rose, Wendell, and a paper on "Believe in America" by Mrs. Brian.

It was voted to hold the next Pomona meeting in Wendell in May. A special report was given by the auditing committee. W. E. Palmer, Fritz Hansen, and William Brian, Ray Smith named ten committees to conduct investigations into affairs pertinent to agriculture in Gooding county and make reports at the next Pomona meeting. Mr. Mink advised these committees.

W. E. Palmer announced a meeting of the Gooding Grange assembly to be held Tuesday, March 7, and invited all members to be present.

Mrs. Thelma Lant Cobb, inspector for the WPA in this section arrived last week from the head office at Elko. After consulting with the foreman, W. W. Walsh, and mapping further work for the project, Mrs. Cobb returned to her home in Elko.

Mrs. Morris Roberts was hostess to last week's session of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club. The meeting was held at the J. H. Berry home where Mrs. Roberts is visiting her parents, Mr. D. Marquandson, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Berry won honors.

Jimmy White, formerly of Jarbidge but recently working at Mill City, Nev., was a visitor to Jarbidge the latter part of the week. He visited his brother, Delbert Davis, T. O. Charles, Joe Charles, and Joe Wadsworth returned the first of the week from a trip through the southern part of Nevada and California and Arizona. The party had been traveling some 10 days.

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Eats Toward Death



While physicians seek to restore her strange appetite to normal, 28-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Barber, above, eats toward death in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. She has eaten enough during past year to feed family of 10, yet has lost 25 pounds.

JARBIDGE

Ray Murphy, son of Mrs. R. O. Cannon, left last week to visit his brother at Grass Valley, Calif.

Fred Seale, who is affiliated with the main office of the Newmont Mining company in New York City, attended business concerning the operations of the Gray Rock Mining company here and returned home last week.

Mrs. John D. McKay served luncheon last week honoring Mrs. A. R. Thomas, Madison, Wis. Contract bridge offered the diversion. High score was won by Mrs. W. C. McBride.

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SPRING OPENING DATES CHANGED

Twin Falls' annual spring opening dates today had been advanced from March 16 and 17 to Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 24.

The switch from the original date announced yesterday afternoon was made to allow more time for high school bands of this entire section to prepare for a music and marching contest to be held March 24.

Those in charge said the change in dates will also allow local merchants more time to prepare for the opening.

General chairman of the spring opening is Hugh McCallan while Judson Clark is chairman of the merchant's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization.

JAPANESE "GATHER" COTTON SHANGHAI, (AP)—Duplicating the Japanese scrap iron campaign, Japanese troops are now concentrating on gathering cotton, including the stuffing from captive Chinese soldiers' padded winter jackets.

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HOOD'S

Rogerson Hotel Corner

DOWN GO PECKES

In Our QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

YOUR CHOICE 700 PAIRS SHOES \$2.00 Pair

\$4 to \$10 Values

All Sizes in the Group Lots of Sizes 7 1/2 to 9

Just 3 SKI JACKETS \$5.95 to \$8.95 Values	One Rack BLOUSES Reg. \$2.95 Values
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One Rack SWEATERS \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values	Six Only SKI VESTS Reg. \$2.95 Values
---	---------------------------------------

Just 3 Pairs SKI PANTS \$3.95 to \$6.95 Values	One Lot KNIT CAPS 66c to \$1.00 Values
--	--

One Rack SPORTSWEAR Take Your Pick	Just 12 Girls' RAIN CAPES Reg. \$1.00 Values
------------------------------------	--

25c 25c

HOOD'S

Rogerson Hotel Corner

BRITAIN PLANS ARMY FOR FRANCE IN CASE OF WAR

RESERVE FORCES IN TRAINING FOR SPECIAL DUTIES

By ROBERT DOWSON
LONDON, March 9 (U.P.)—The British and French general staffs will discuss soon the size and strategy of a British expeditionary force which, it was now regarded as certain, would be sent to France in event of war.

Leath-Hore-Belisha, war minister, is announcing in the House of Commons that the government was shaping a field army of 19 or more divisions for use in France if necessary. Look pains to say in France it was not that the government believed that it Britain and France hoped that a second reserve army in India.

The disclosures at once drew increased attention to the urgent efforts the government is making to settle the Palestine problem on the basis of the world's interest in support of Britain by Arabs in event of war.

Not Enough Detail
An official communiqué was issued at Rome while the war secretary was speaking, announcing that the British army had been increased in the island of Rhodes, Italy's near eastern base off the Turkish coast 400 miles north of the Sicilian.

A few speakers who followed Hore-Belisha in debate on the £750,000,000 army estimates for 1939-40, the war secretary did not go far enough. One was Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as first lord of the admiralty because he could not stomach the Munich agreement, which he regarded as a surrender to Adolf Hitler. Other speakers were a definite commitment that Britain would automatically send an expeditionary force to France in case of war. Some speakers demanded the government to the whole way and prepare now for national conscription.

BANQUET HERE HONORS HAASCH

Frank Haasch, former freight agent for the Union Pacific at Twin Falls and recently named station supervisor with headquarters at Pocatello, will be guest of honor tonight at a special banquet to be held at the Park hotel at 8 p. m.

The banquet, a testimonial dinner, is being staged for Mr. Haasch by shippers and growers of this section. Other friends of the veteran freight agent will also join the testimonial.

Various Union Pacific officials will attend, those in charge announced this afternoon, including among them will be W. H. Gould, general manager; H. E. Hux, assistant general manager; A. J. Belsa, assistant traffic manager; William J. Hines, special agent; H. L. Johnson, general agent; Joel Price, special assistant to President William J. Hines, and others.

Harry Bechtel, local attorney, will act as toastmaster.

Haasch accepted his new advancement in rank about two weeks ago.

BOY PAROLED IN ROCK THROWING

Suspended 60-day sentence and parole in his uncle had been ordered today for Lloyd Elmer Hardisty, 16, Piler, one of six youths of the Piler region accused of throwing rocks through windows of six service stations and rural stores.

Hardisty, the only one of the youths not under legal age, appeared before Judge H. E. Hux, Piler, and entered a plea of guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. Judge Hux then decreed 60 days in jail, suspended the sentence during good behavior, paroled young Hardisty to the Piler, and ordered the youths to pay his proportionate share of the damages.

Hardisty's attorney estimated damages at \$100 or more. The window-crashing episode that occurred when the youths assaulted a car.

News in Brief

Visita Daughter
Mrs. W. T. Turner arrived last evening from Tacoma, Wash., for a two-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Marlyn.

Attended Exposition
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burt have gone to San Francisco to attend the Golden Gate International exposition.

Jerome Visitors
Mrs. Clyde Bacon, Mrs. Donald Bacon and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, all of Jerome, were visitors in Twin Falls yesterday.

Returns to Boise
Mrs. George Daubert, formerly of Twin Falls, concluded a three-day business trip here yesterday and returned to Boise.

Student to Visit
Miss Margaret Voorhees is expected to arrive Saturday from the University of Oregon, Eugene, to spend spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lucien Voorhees.

Expected Home
Mrs. Verla Foster is expected to return today from California where she attended the World's fair at San Francisco and visited friends and relatives in Los Angeles and other California points.

Goes After Suspect
Sheriff Art O. Parker left at 3 p. m. Wednesday by train for Tropic, Kan., to return Verla Clark, 24, formerly of Twin Falls, laundry truck driver, arrested there last week. Clark, formerly of Twin Falls, was charged with carrying mailbags containing mail, and was charged with carrying mailbags containing mail.

Will Review Book
Mrs. M. J. Malone is expected to arrive Saturday from the University of Oregon, Eugene, to spend spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lucien Voorhees.

Condition Fair
Albert Huff, who was injured when the truck he was driving overturned early Wednesday morning on Addison avenue five and one-half miles east of the city, was in "fair" condition today, according to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Senior to Speak
Sen. J. W. Neale of Twin Falls county will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the 99 Men's club of the Christian church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The session will be held in the church parlors. James Reynolds will be in charge of the music.

At the Hospital
Mrs. G. O. Majors, Thomas Schreyer and Robert Drip, Twin Falls; Donald Craig, Hazelton, and Mrs. L. Tolman, Kimberly, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients are Mrs. Arthur Drip, Kimberly; A. O. Leming, Wyandam Robinson and Mrs. Harold Percy, Piler; and Mrs. Lee Jenkins and son, Hazelton.

Good Will Tour
Miss Beulah Olson, dean of women at the University of Idaho; Miss Doris Franzen and Miss Ardis Simpson, students prominent on the Idaho campus will arrive tomorrow for a two-day engagement here, in connection with a 10-day "good will" tour of the state.

Miss Olson will arrive tomorrow and will also speak at Gooding, Burley, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, Boise and Weiser. They will address the Girls' League at each stop.

Tomorrow will be one of the best. Miss Olson will be the first of a series of speakers at the A. A. U. W. for senior girls Saturday at the Presbyterian church.

Funerals
Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Malone will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Rev. R. E. Davis, officiating. Interment will be in Piler cemetery.

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SCOUTING HEADS OF AREA CONFERENCE

Members of the executive board of the Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America, met last night at the Park hotel in banquet hall for a session to discuss various activities concerning the scouting movement in this area.

Chairmen of all standing committees were present and next meeting of the group was set for Jerome on April 10.

Finances Good
Wilbur S. Hill, finance chairman, reported finances of the area in "good shape." He presented all reports paid to date. Milton Powell, camping chairman, reported 11 different troops, numbering 178 boys, and 10 leaders and overnight outings during February.

He said anniversary week projects including assisting in playground cleanup, traffic control, safety education, parent's night, school assemblies and city government projects were being carried out.

Physical Exams
R. W. Carpenter, chairman of the health and safety committee, announced that he had arranged for physical examinations for all Scouts and new members. Two districts had worked out projects including all meeting places for safety.

George Denman, chairman of the leadership committee, reported that he had arranged for a leadership course for Scouts in Twin Falls next Monday and also that one in C. B. Leach is scheduled to start at Murgham on March 14.

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Seen Today

Workmen putting up big food poles on outdoor display board, and couple of small boys waiting from across street, then remarking: "Look, he's got his hand right in the pile of peas." ... Lady in dress on tip of car door while she's climbing into machine ...

... Remodeling in display windows of Rowles-Mark, and finding his elongated size almost too much for standing in front of the door ...

... Front of ancient roadster wobbling to alarmingly at Fourth avenue ...

... Permitting tourist World's fair visitors from these Idaho parts to find "what street is nearest by taking the number 182, cancelling the last figure, dividing by two, adding or subtracting the key number—so now you know all about it." ...

... Substation Operator Floyd Norman getting picture publicity in Idaho Power magazine ...

... Main avenue with no small difficulty as sole of one shoe comes loose and flaps at every step.

RETIRED FARMER OF EDEN PASSES

Charles Edward Sumner, 73, prominent retired farmer in the Eden community, and leader in various local organizations, died at 9 a. m. today at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

He had been in failing health for the past three years, but became critically ill last week.

Mr. Sumner had been a resident of Eden since 1912, and most of the time in the vicinity of Eden. He was born Sept. 2, 1865, at Hagerstown, Md.

He was affiliated with the Eden Masonic and Odd Fellows lodge, the Eden Grange, the Rebekah lodge and the Eden Presbytery.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie Sumner; three brothers, Paul C. Sumner, Chas. E. Sumner, George F. Sumner; and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Gordon, Lyons, Colo.; and Mrs. Joseph Seibert, Hagerstown, Md.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary pending word from relatives.

WOMEN ENDORSE RECREATION PLAN

JEROME, March 9 (Special)—The members of the American Legion auxiliary decided at their meeting last night at the Presbyterian church to give their full support in cooperating with the various civic organizations here who are planning to provide wholesome recreational activities for Jerome children this summer.

Announcement was made that the 26th annual anniversary dinner of the auxiliary will be given at the Wood cafe, next Tuesday evening, March 14.

Other business during the meeting included the decision made to hold meetings at the I. O. O. F. hall hereafter instead of the Presbyterian church. It was stated that the recent telephone card party sponsored here by the auxiliary have received \$28. In observance of the community service month, the auxiliary has made donations to the Red Cross and has given quilts to the Blessing family who lost their home by fire recently.

ANKN TITLE CLEARANCE
Asking district court decrees clearing his title to three Twin Falls and three Kimberly lots, C. H. Thielken had filed suit today against the late M. E. Wright, Joanna Wright (Wright) and others. C. H. Thielken is attorney for the petitioner.

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LEGION ORATORY SET FOR BURLEY

Eliminations in the American Legion oratorical contest for district five will be held at the Burley high school on Thursday, March 16, at 8 p. m. It was announced here this afternoon by W. Clyde Williams, chairman of the committee in charge.

Contestants from at least 10 schools in the district will compete. Williams said. Expected to participate are representatives from schools at Murgham, Burley, Rupert, Piler, Kimberly, Piler, Buhl, Twin Falls, Eden and Hazelton in addition to various rural schools.

Winner Citation for 1938
During the program at Burley this Thursday, Kathleen Coleman, Burley, state winner of the American Legion essay contest last year, will be awarded her national citation. It was announced.

Williams said that the district winner in the oratorical contest at Burley will go to Boise to enter the state finals. The state winner will be awarded a trip to the national contest, all expenses paid, in addition to receiving a gold watch. The national contest will probably be held in Washington, D. C.

The national victory in the contest will be given at Burley. The winner will receive a complete college education, equal to approximately \$4,000 in cash.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Members of Netopew Camp Fire group met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engden, guards yesterday. Janet Pink told an Egyptian folk tale. Plans were made for an old-fashioned party to be given March 15 at the home of Mrs. Van Engden.

Erma Lee Skinner, twined gathered the members for wood-gathering rank.

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C. OF C. RETAINS FRIDAY MEETING

Because of business matters already scheduled for discussion, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular session Friday noon in spite of the open meeting in which Gen. James A. Doolittle, former national commander of the American Legion, will address the Lions club and others at the Park hotel.

Directors announced today that the business meeting will go ahead as scheduled at the Rogerson hotel, but general membership of the Chamber is free to attend either General Doolittle's talk or the C. of C. session.

At the chamber luncheon, it was announced today, the Twin Falls Flour Mill will place sample packages of its pancake flour in each plate, and empty sacks will be displayed around the room to emphasize other products of the local concern. The move is another in the C. of C. series to stress Twin Falls products.

On condition that he drive "in a careful, prudent and circumspect manner" and avoid conflict with any laws, Uel Webb, 22-year-old Castleford driver, had been granted one-year parole today by District Judge J. W. Porter.

Young Webb was driver of the machine that was wrecked Feb. 2 northwest of Buhl, bringing death to Emma Dunn, 16, Castleford high school sophomore. The driver pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter when arraigned yesterday afternoon in district court. He had entered the same plea in probate court.

Webb's parole is to Sheriff Art O. Parker.

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USED FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE. CHECK THE WANT ADS!

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both Times and News
 15¢ per line per day
 10¢ per line per day
 5¢ per line per day
 33 1/3 Discount
 For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion. No classified ad taken for less than 10¢, including discount. Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 38 OR 32 FOR AD TAKER
 IN BUIH
 Leave Ads at Varney's Candy Store
 IN JEROME
 Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer
 COMPLETE COVERAGE
 AT ONE COST

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEROME boxing, Kimberly, Pa.
 ANYONE having livestock stolen recently contact P. Denton, Rt. 2, giving full particulars.

INFLUENZA

Chiropractic and Electrotherapy
 OIVE THE QUICKEST RESULTS
 Dr. Venter at Dr. Twiss's office,
 153 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls,
 Mon, Wed, and Friday.
 At Buhl, Tues, Thurs, and Sat.

We have bought 100 lbs. of 100% pure PARAFFIN OIL—not paraffin used oil, not mid-continent oil, but pure paraffin oil THAT WILL WITHSTAND THE HEAT.
 We are going to sell this oil in 2-gallon lots or more at per gal. Come and get your season's supply. Bring your containers to
 EVERGREEN LODGE
 Sale starts Fri. morning, March 10.

HEALTH FOODS

LEARN TO LIVE!
 Come to 114 Main N. 2. Let us explain Dr. R. A. Richardson's health program. No obligations. MRS. LYNDA BURKETT, Ph. 115.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MILK 20c gal. cream 30c qt. Eggs, apples, spuds by sack. Ph. 0483-82.
 After-dinner MINTS; fresh salad. FRANKLIN'S, 225 E. Main, Twin Falls. In Town—HERBERTS.

GULL, online for table use. Nice and sweet. 25c each. 2nd house S. of Addison, Cider mill rd.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

ARTHRITIS, neuritis, and rheumatic pains—so called, are often pressure pains which a simple adjustment may relieve. Alma Har- din, D. C. 120 Main N. Ph. 1642.

BATH AND MASSAGE

MASSAGE 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

T. F. Business University, Ph. 214. Bookkeeping courses opening now.

LOST AND FOUND

RET car keys lost Sun. Ph. 225-R.

425 REWARD for information concerning parties stealing song Mon. night, P. Denton, Rt. 2.

FEMALE Fox Terrier, white, dark ears and eyes, heavy, dark eyes. Ph. 842 day or 1345-W eve.

LOST—Red Jersey cow, metal tag. Notify Ralph Skinner, Buhl, Idaho.

PERSONALS

FOLLOW the crowd, Kimberly Ph. 115.
 SPENCER co-workers—Louise E. Wight, 461 3rd E. Phone 1056.

HATROUS 200
 Claude Pratt's Barber Shop

CHECK the business opportunities open for outstanding bargains.
 JOSEPH TRACY moving since Sept. 17, 1934 please communicate with Lillian H. I forgive all that has happened to you. Please don't make a mistake. This is important. L. H. Box 256, Oregon, Calif.

MEN OF 30, 40, 50 WANT VIM, vigor, for rundown body? Try OSTRICH Tablets of raw ostrich skin and general body builders. If not delighted with results of first pkg, maker refunds its price. Reg. \$1.00, smaller now, 50c. Call, write Meagle Pharmacy.

HEAUTY SHOPS
 SPECIAL \$4 and \$5 wares 1/2 off. Fingerwave, complete, 50c. Phone 1747. Mrs. Beamer, Lola Martin.

PERMANENTS, 2 for 1. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. comp. Ida Barber & Beauty Shop, Ph. 424.

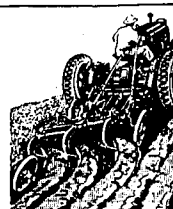
BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
 On Permanent—2 for 1. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. comp. Ida Barber & Beauty Shop, Ph. 424.

MAROLLES, 735 Main E. The shop of unusual permanent and hair-dressing. Phone 115. 115 Main E. Phone 115.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 1. Experienced farm hand, Ref. Phone 115-11.

2. Experienced farm hand, Ref. Phone 115-11.

3. Experienced farm hand, Ref. Phone 115-11.



FARM MACHINERY

MR. FARMER—Spring is coming! We thought it had arrived the other day but that snow storm knocked the idea cock-eyed! However, that's beside the point. Naturally, with Spring in the offing, you'll be needing machinery to prepare this year's crops. Listed under the "Farm Implements" column on this page are some good buys in used implements. Check every ad carefully—you'll be money ahead!

If you have machinery to sell... don't overlook the possibilities of this column. Over 15,000 homes receive the TIMES and NEWS daily!

TIMES and NEWS

PHONE 38 OR 32

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 or 3 girls to work for part tuition. Specially Bessie School, next to Idaho Power.

UNENCLUMBERED hskpr. on farm in small family, close to town, state age, exp. Box H. News-Times.

MALE HELP WANTED

JEROME boxing, Kimberly, Friday.

THREE men between 28 and 40 years of age; married or single; to call on farmers in this district. Must have car. A. Carlson, Rogerson Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

430 WEEK. Grow mushrooms. Celar, shed. We buy 30c lb. Free book. Write Mushrooms. 2019 Second, Seattle, Wa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE station for lease. Trucks \$500 to handle. Write P. O. Box 208.

FIVE-YEAR LEASE

Massacre Rocks Service Station and Tavern. Best offer. All bids must be in by March 20, 1939, to Massacre Rocks or Tom Sparks, American Falls, Idaho.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 RMS. and bath. 285 Sidney.

3 RMS. and bath. New duplex. Heat, hot water, garage. 508 4th St. E. Phone 628-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

HEATED furn. apt. Ph. 0286-R.

2-RM. apt., bedrm., gar. 253 7th E.

2 RMS. stoker. Adults, 262 6th E.

2-RM. 1st floor, private bath. 1955-J.

FRT. rm. with kitchen. 412 Main N.

4-RMS. and bath. 403 4th Ave. E.

1 rm. basmt. apt. 459 2nd Ave. N.

JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 458. Ocala 971.

4 RMS. complete. Ph. 693-W or 446.

2 RM. and porch, downtown, heated apt. Adults. 219 3rd Ave. N.

WANTED: Couple to share our large well furn. home. Ph. 527-R.

4 RM. apt., modern except heat. Private bath. 1951 6th E.

3-RMS. well furn., ground frt., adults. 266 Blue Lakes N.

CLEAN, nicely furn. apt. 51m Apt. 330 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1100.

NICE 1-rm. apt. Clean, Reasonable. Adults only. 222 5th Ave. E.

COZY furnished apt. The Oxford, 428 Main Ave. N.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

L.T. Jaskg, rms. 142 10th N. 1596.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room. 120 8th N.

HJ. and rm. 222 6th Ave. E.

H.M. and bd. close in 515 2nd N.

4 MEN. 325 s. M. 1000-W.

H.M. and bd. 291 2nd W. Ph. 1212.

FURNISHED ROOMS

1-AJOP. mod. rm. for. Ph. 263.

PR. bedroom, furn. ht. 312 6th E.

NICE rm., close in, 43 w. 501 5th E.

WARM attractive rm. Close to business dist. Tel. car. 3008.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

CLEAN 3 rms., porch. 423 3rd E.

6-RM. house, can be used as duplex. 212 Monroe.

CLEAN 3 rms., bath, stove and water furn. Adults. 320 Jackson.

LARGE house, good location, suitable for roomers. Ph. 0386-J.

ONE 3-rm. house and one available. 2-rm. house on W. Heyburn, Call at 155 W. Heyburn.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURN. mod. cabin. 234 4th W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

1-RM. furn. house, lights and water. \$12 mo. 146 Wash.

MOD. 2 rm. house. Adults only. Inq. 612 Main South.

5-RM. partly furn. house. Mod. except heat. 226 7th E. Ph. 80-M.

SMALL well furn. house in country. 1 1/2 miles out. Ph. 0381-J.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

WANT to rent for cash approximately 1/2 acre of good ground suitable for potatoes; vicinity of Hansen preferred. Wolter Bros., Hansen.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS at low interest rates on FARMS, MODERN HOMES and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. Prompt action. Fred P. Bates. Box 266, Twin Falls, Ph. 1279.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—4 1/2

lowest. Lowest rate in history 20 34 yrs. Rm. 14 Bank & Trust Bldg.

HOMES FOR SALE

DUPLEX. Ph. 693W evenings.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Building Contracting

Expert saw filling. MONTGOMERY & SONS.

Easy Monthly Payments on New roofs, replacements, etc. See W. C. Davis, Ph. 1245-W.

Building Material

Twin Falls Lumber Company. Complete line lumber, building materials, paint, cement, plaster.

Coal and Wood

Home Lumber Co. Phone 34.

McCoy Coal & Transfer. Aberdeen coal, novigr. transfer. Ph. 2, 200.

BENSON COAL & SERVICE

Royal & Siding Canyon, Utah's Best 701 Rhoads N. Ph. 197.

Aberdeen Coal—the very best. INTELMINT, SEED & FUEL CO. Phone 120 or 142.

Curtain Shops

Draperies, alp covers, Curtains & Lingerie Shop. Blaine Bldg. 862.

Electrical Contractors

J. W. Smith, Home Electric Shop at 225 Harrison, Phone 2025.

Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Heiler. 0291-J1.

Furnaces

Abbott Plumbing & Htg. Co. Ph. 45.

Air conditioning installation; repairs and super-vacuum cleaning.

Gifts

IMPERIALS and BUIP COVERS. The Window Shop. 802 Main S.

Insurance

Peavey-Talbot Co., Inc. Phone 201.

Fire, Auto, Life, Marine, Ph. 806.

Key Shop

Blakely Cycles, Phone 161.

Shelby Key Shop, 126 2nd St. S. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Money to Loan

O. Jones for loans on homes. 123 Main East. Phone 427.

NEED MONEY?

If you need money in a hurry then here's the place to get it.

\$5 AND UP

to steadily employed people.

YOUR SIGNATURE

COMPLETES THE LOAN!

No endorser. No red tape. CASH CREDIT COMPANY

123 Main East. Phone 427.

Washer Rental

Machine brought to your home. 1 hr. 50c. Ph. 951-W for reservation.

HOMES FOR SALE

6-RM. house \$700 cash. Inquire J. E. DeWitt Real Estate office.

6-RM. mod. home and lot. Terms. Priced for quick sale. 167 Adams.

5 A. tract; 4 rm. house with bath, mod. except heat, in Eden. Price is right. Ph. 15-F23, J. E. DeWitt.

6-RM. mod. house, cement basement, pipe furnace, large lot, 7th Ave. East. Terms. P. R. Thompson. 331 Buchanan. Ph. 1594-L.

A FINE 6-rm. brick home, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tiled basement, steam heat, stoker, garage. Lot 75x125. Blue Lakes Addition. Price \$6300.00. Terms J. E. ROBERTS, Realtor, Ph. 583.

5-RM. house with sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace heat. Good condition, fully furnished with good furniture. Extra large lot. Price, including furniture, \$2500; \$1000 cash, balance terms. 1 acre tract. City water, good 2-rm. house. \$850.

4-rms. and bath, good location, fully furnished. Price, including furniture, \$1700; \$500 cash, balance \$2200 mod. hot, fast, easy. 80 acres for rent. \$750 cash. C. D. THOMAS & CO. 112 2nd St. W. Ph. 216-J. Res. 1857.

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

3-RM. house for good used car. 294 Quincy.

A HOME, a business, a piece of real estate... it won't remain on your hands for long if you offer it for sale in the classified section.

2-RM. house, large lot on 4th West, Twin Falls. Will trade as payment on acreage or for late model Chevrolet or Ford truck. Harry Owens, Obsidian, Idaho.

2250 A. deeded land; 4480 A. leased land on Minidoka desert for grazing. Also Taylor grazing right goes with it. Would consider some stock even. W. E. Huser, Rt. 166, Rupert, Idaho, Box 208.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

80 ACRES, 2 mi. S. E. of Castleford, known as E. R. Hobbs land.

80 ACRES, 7 mi. S. W. of Buhl, known as A. Davidson land. Write J. A. McDonald, St. Anthony, Idaho.

400 acre tract 8 mi. S.W. Gooding. A. irrigated. Fair improvements. 2 sets of bldgs. Deep well. 350 inches deep water. 100 acres of good ground. 316 W. Wash. road. 300 acre fair American Falls storage. 40 A. prepared for beefs. 20 A. in red clover, balance in alfalfa. Immediate sale. \$5000 will handle this. W. J. HUDSON, Gooding.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—15 acres, close in. Cash rent. Ph. 0298-R.

80 A., 4 1/2 mi. out on U. S. 30. Cash rent. Write Box 15, News-Times.

80 A. improved cash rent, \$750, \$475 down, bal. in good security. See DEBAUCHAMP & ADAMS.

150-A. good farm land, \$8 A. cash rent. Located 7 mi. S. E. Dietrich. Reliable Shop, 217 Main E.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Manure spreader, 6 E. corner city limits. L. R. Arrington.

FULL outfit for small farm. Terms. 559 Main West.

FARM MACHINERY—2 1/2 A. E. of east end Main. M. Vanaunder.

MOLINE TUMBLE FLOW. Good condition. Ph. 0386-R. Twin Falls or Buhl's Drive-In, Buhl.

KREIGEL, Colorado corrugators. Two and three-row sizes.

KREIGEL'S HARDWARE

1 McCormick-Deering grain drill, steel box, single disc. \$140.

12-hole single disc Kentucky drill. \$80.

14-hole Monitor size. \$60.

Superior single disc. \$45.

Large size Martin ditcher, flat bottom. \$45.

HARRY MUSGRAVE

1 FARMALL "20" tractor, front-rubber tires, rear-steer.

1 16-in. McCormick-Deering two-way tractor plow.

1 Oliver field cultivator.

1 John Deere No. 2 5-t. mower.

1 Deering 5-t. mower.

1 Rnappe cultivator.

1 Good set of used harness.

C. W. & C. M.

SEEDS

CHOICE PINTO BEAN SEED. C. A. Robinson.

ALPACA and Pinto Bean Seed. Victor W. Nelson, Ph. 0299-R.

GARLIC seed and transplants and will furnish same on share crop basis. Ph. 149-L.

POTATOES, 150 acres 1 1/2 from certification; dug before first. E. R. Engelbrecht, Rt. 1, City.

FOR SALE—Onion seed. Tested and reliable. All varieties. DINGEL & SMITH SEED CO.

2000 lb. seed wheat, 1st class blue 4 and 5, 2 1/2 W. South Park, J. H. Handley.

5000 lbs. Crested wheat grass, 10 lb. quantity. R. A. Carter, Twin Falls, 1st, 4 mi. S.E. Decker.

CERTIFIED Aglier Muser River-side yellow and white sweet Spanish onion seed.

K. H. McDAVITT, Phone 263.

ONION SEED

White and Yellow Sweet Spanish. Absolutely 1938 grown seed. This will produce the large size onion so much in demand today.

JOHN L. PETERSEN

1 1/2 mi. E. of Washington school.

HAY, GRASS, FEED

AWARDS ISSUED FOR SIX WEEKS

BLISS, March 9 (Special)—Miss grade school teachers today issued lists of perfect attendance and honor roll pupils for the first six weeks of the second semester, as follows:

First and second grades, honor roll: (first) Gary Allen, Clarence Christensen, Myrtle Clumpp, Richard Drake, and Forrest Kinrade; (second) Julia Boyce, Mayvia Hodge, Fern Owsley, Rex Parsons, and Freddie Robbins.

Perfect attendance: Rex Parsons, Fern Owsley, Mayvia Hodge, Verna Henderson, Vaughn Martin, Jacqueline Palmer, Gary Allen, Myrtle Clumpp, Clarence Christensen, and Naomi Palmer.

Third and fourth grades, honor roll: (third) Dean Allen and John Doe, (fourth) Chancy Andrus, Victor Farnworth, Audrey Miller, Dwayne Pruett, Lois Watson and Doris Wright.

Perfect attendance: Doris Wright, David Robbins, Dwayne Pruett, Audrey Miller, Myrtle Judd, Victor Farnworth, Clayton Farnworth, Dwayne Pruett, Bobby Gray, Mark Martin, Teddy Boyce, and Dean Allen.

Fifth and sixth grades honor roll: (fifth) Richard Parsons, Myrtle Thompson, and Rosa Belle Laughridge; (sixth) Wanda Pruett and Marjorie Allen.

Perfect attendance: Eileen Coe, Frances Butler, Richard Parsons, Ralph Hamilton, Bill Conrad, Gene Wright, Gene Lipe, Vance Butler.

Nazis "Prove" Germans Have Sense of Humor—Or Do They?

BERLIN, March 9 (U.P.)—Der Angriff published today the first results of its contest to prove Germans have a sense of humor. The contest was started after Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and popular culture, banned five German actors from the stage for making jokes which irked official Nazi feelings and resulted in remarks about Germans can't take a joke. The paper published three prize cartoons, all by the same artist. The first shows a chorus girl in scanty costume addressing a short, ugly and astounded director: "I will not appear in this costume." "Why, does it show too much?" "No, it doesn't show enough." The second shows a big bloated dog in conversation with a tiny thin one. "You have done pretty well for yourself, Fifi," says the thin one. "I have been owned by a veterinarian for three weeks already." The third cartoon depicts a wife, wearing a dress ending well above her knees, speaking to her husband. "Have you seen my new dress yet? I bought it on the installment plan." "I see you are wearing the first installment." The winning artist is a construction worker and draws in his spare time.

Sam Bishop, Dean Boyce, Arith Boyce and Phyllis Thompson. Seventh and eighth grades, honor roll: (seventh) Frances Ullman, Lloyd Laughridge and Gerry Mow; (eighth) Pauline Ross, Verna Mae Hamilton, Dewey Miller, Loren Graves, and Freddie Burr.

Perfect attendance: Duane Cutright, Lloyd Laughridge, Gerry Mow, Barbara Parsons, Frances Ullman, Loren Graves, Verna Mae Hamilton, Billy Hamilton, Jerry Lancaster, Mary Ed Judd, and Dennis Payne.

The Stockton and Darlington railway, in England, was the first public railway in the world. It opened Sept. 27, 1825.

Commission will Make No Choices Until Saturday

BOISE, March 9 (U.P.)—No appointment of a director or fish culturist for the Idaho fish and game department will be announced until Saturday when Stanley Easton, of Kellogg, board member in New York City on business, is expected to arrive, the commission announced. The commission will draft civil service rules and interview applicants in daily meetings until Easton's arrival.

250 APPLY FOR BEET PAYMENTS

JEROME, March 9 (Special)—Eugene Whitman, Jerome county extension agent, announced this week that approximately 250 applications for beet payments had been shipped from the Jerome county agent's office to the state A. C. A. office at Boise last week.

Mr. Whitman states that this represents approximately 75 per cent of the total applications for the county and that the state office has evidently accepted the applications inasmuch as only a few applications have been returned for minor correction. Additional applications are being forwarded and signed for auditing in the state office.

Beet growers in the county shall be notified through the mails from the local A. C. A. office as soon as their checks have arrived, Mr. Whitman says.

High Honors Told For Bliss School

BLISS, March 9 (Special)—Superintendent E. H. Foster today announced the list of high school honor students for the first six weeks of the second semester as follows: Sophomores: Jeanne Colvin, Darlene Johnson; Juniors: Robert Ayres, Bonnie Colvin, Lois Farnworth, Elsie Graves, and Violet Rice; seniors: Ruth Ellen Jackson and Laura Johnson.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

Main Floor Ready-To-Wear Dept. A SMALL BUT WORTHWHILE SPECIAL PLANNED FOR NATIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK, MARCH 6 TO 12

96 GIRLS' Printed Dresses 49c AGES 7 TO 16

These are all regular 98c first quality dresses. Bright new floral prints with clever little trimmings. Nine new and original models to choose from.

Men's Store A SPECIAL OF 72 HIGH QUALITY SWEATERS \$2.79

There Are Sweaters in This Group That Will Sell in a Regular Way at \$5.00—They Are All \$3.98 Values or More. All First Quality.

In making this factory close-out we guaranteed the manufacturer that his name would not be used in our newspaper advertising. However, you will upon seeing the label recognize it as one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of fine sportswear. All styles in new spring patterns.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. 1 Size 12 Black Krimmer BOLERO Taffeta lined, Regular \$5.90 to close—\$1.98

7 DRESSES All dark—early fall numbers—2-16, 1-20, 1-38, 1-44, 2-46. Regular \$5.90 to \$11.90 dresses—\$1.98

4 DRESSES Sizes 1-14, 3-44. Regular \$9.90 to \$14.75. \$2.98

9 DRESSES 2 Knits in This Group 1 size 12, 1 size 13, 3 size 16, 1 size 18, 1 size 20, 1 size 40, 1 size 42, 1 size 44. \$10.90 to \$18.95 dresses \$3.98

RORABECK'S SAV-MOR DRUG STORES

PRICES that SAVE! Come In and Help Yourself

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

NURSE BRAND BORIC ACID POWDER, 1 lb. 19c

NURSE BRAND BORIC ACID CRYSTALS, 1 lb. 19c

NURSE BRAND GENTLE SOAP, 1 lb. 29c

NURSE BRAND SALT, 5 lb. 29c

NURSE BRAND SALT, 10 lb. 49c

NURSE BRAND SALT, 25 lb. 99c

NURSE BRAND SALT, 50 lb. 1.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 100 lb. 3.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 200 lb. 7.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 400 lb. 15.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 800 lb. 31.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1600 lb. 63.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3200 lb. 127.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 6400 lb. 254.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 12800 lb. 509.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 25600 lb. 1019.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 51200 lb. 2039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 102400 lb. 4079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 204800 lb. 8159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 409600 lb. 16319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 819200 lb. 32639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1638400 lb. 65279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3276800 lb. 130559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 6553600 lb. 261119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 13107200 lb. 522239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 26214400 lb. 1044479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 52428800 lb. 2088959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 104857600 lb. 4177919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 209715200 lb. 8355839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 419430400 lb. 16711679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 838860800 lb. 33423359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1677721600 lb. 66846719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3355443200 lb. 133693439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 6710886400 lb. 267386879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 13421772800 lb. 534773759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 26843545600 lb. 1069547519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 53687091200 lb. 2139095039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 107374182400 lb. 4278190079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 214748364800 lb. 8556380159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 429496729600 lb. 17112760319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 858993459200 lb. 34225520639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1717986918400 lb. 68451041279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3435973836800 lb. 136902082559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 6871947673600 lb. 273804165119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 13743895347200 lb. 547608330239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 27487790694400 lb. 1095216660479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 54975581388800 lb. 2190433320959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 109951162777600 lb. 4380866641919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 219902325555200 lb. 8761733283839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 439804651110400 lb. 17523466567679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 879609302220800 lb. 35046933135359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1759218604441600 lb. 70093866270719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3518437208883200 lb. 140187732541439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7036874417766400 lb. 280375465082879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 14073748835532800 lb. 560750930165759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 28147497671065600 lb. 1121501860331519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 56294995342131200 lb. 2243003720663039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 112589990684262400 lb. 4486007441326079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 225179981368524800 lb. 8972014882652159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 450359962737049600 lb. 17944029765304319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 900719925474099200 lb. 35888059530608639.99

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NURSE BRAND SALT, 3602879701896396800 lb. 143552238122434559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7205759403792793600 lb. 287104476244869119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 14411518807585587200 lb. 574208952489738239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 28823037615171174400 lb. 1148417904979476479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 57646075230342348800 lb. 2296835809958952959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 115292150460684697600 lb. 4593671619917905919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 230584300921369395200 lb. 9187343239835811839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 461168601842738790400 lb. 18374686479671623679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 922337203685477580800 lb. 36749372959343247359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1844674407370955161600 lb. 73498745918686494719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3689348814741910323200 lb. 146997491837372989439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7378697629483820646400 lb. 293994983674745978879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 14757395258967641292800 lb. 587989967349491957759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 29514790517935282585600 lb. 1175979934698983915519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 59029581035870565171200 lb. 2351959869397967831039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 118059162071741130342400 lb. 4703919738795935662079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 236118324143482260684800 lb. 9407839477591871324159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 472236648286964521369600 lb. 18815678955183742648319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 944473296573929042739200 lb. 37631357910367485296639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1888946593147858085478400 lb. 75262715820734970593279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3777893186295716170956800 lb. 150525431641469941186559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7555786372591432341913600 lb. 301050863282939882373119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 15111572745182864683827200 lb. 602101726565879764746239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 30223145490365729367654400 lb. 1204203453131759529492479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 60446290980731458735308800 lb. 2408406906263519058984959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 120892581961462917470617600 lb. 4816813812527038117969919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 241785163922925834941235200 lb. 9633627625054076235939839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 483570327845851669882470400 lb. 19267255250108152471879679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 967140655691703339764940800 lb. 38534510500216304943759359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1934281311383406679529881600 lb. 77069021000432609887518719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3868562622766813359059763200 lb. 154138042000865219775037439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7737125245533626718119526400 lb. 308276084001730439550074879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 15474250491067253436239052800 lb. 616552168003460879100149759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 30948500982134506872478105600 lb. 1233104336006921758200299519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 61897001964269013744956211200 lb. 2466208672013843516400599039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 123794003928538027489912422400 lb. 4932417344027687032801198079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 247588007857076054979824844800 lb. 9864834688055374065602396159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 495176015714152109959649689600 lb. 19729669376110748131204792319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 990352031428304219919299379200 lb. 39459338752221496262409584639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1980704062856608439838598758400 lb. 78918677504442992524819169279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 3961408125713216879677197516800 lb. 157837355008885985049638338559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 7922816251426433759354395033600 lb. 315674710017771970099276677119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 15845632502852867518708790067200 lb. 631349420035543940198553354239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 31691265005705735037417580134400 lb. 1262698840071087880397106708479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 63382530011411470074835160268800 lb. 2525397680142175760794213416959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 126765060022822940149670320537600 lb. 5050795360284351521588426833919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 253530120045645880299340641075200 lb. 10101590720568703043176853667839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 507060240091291760598681282150400 lb. 20203181441137406086353707335679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1014120480182583521197362564300800 lb. 40406362882274812172707414671359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 2028240960365167042394725128601600 lb. 80812725764549624345414829342719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 4056481920730334084789450257203200 lb. 161625451529099248690829658685439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 8112963841460668169578900514406400 lb. 323250903058198497381659317370879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 16225927682921336339157801028812800 lb. 646501806116396994763318634741759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 32451855365842672678315602057625600 lb. 1293003612232793989526637269483519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 64903710731685345356631204115251200 lb. 2586007224465587979053274538967039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 129807421463370690713262408230502400 lb. 5172014448931175958106549077934079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 259614842926741381426524816461004800 lb. 10344028897862351916213098155868159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 519229685853482762853049632922009600 lb. 20688057795724703832426196311736319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1038459371706965525706099265844019200 lb. 41376115591449407664852392623472639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 2076918743413931051412198531688038400 lb. 82752231182898815329704785246945279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 4153837486827862102824397063376076800 lb. 165504462365797630659409570493890559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 8307674973655724205648794126752153600 lb. 331008924731595261318819140987781119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 16615349947311448411297588253504307200 lb. 662017849463190522637638281975562239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 33230699894622896822595176507008614400 lb. 1324035698926381045275276563951124479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 66461399789245793645190353014017228800 lb. 2648071397852762090550553127902248959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 132922799578491587290380706028034457600 lb. 5296142795705524181101106255804497919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 265845599156983174580761412056068915200 lb. 10592285591411048362202212511608995839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 531691198313966349161522824112137830400 lb. 21184571182822096724404425023217991679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1063382396627932698323045648224275660800 lb. 42369142365644193448808850046435983359.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 2126764793255865396646091296448551321600 lb. 84738284731288386897617700092871966719.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 4253529586511730793292182592897102643200 lb. 169476569462576773795235400185743933439.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 8507059173023461586584365185794205286400 lb. 338953138925153547590470800371487866879.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 17014118346046923173168730371588410572800 lb. 677906277850307095180941600742975733759.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 34028236692093846346337460743176821145600 lb. 1355812555700614190361883201485951467519.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 68056473384187692692674921486353642291200 lb. 2711625111401228380723766402971902935039.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 136112946768375385385349842972707284582400 lb. 5423250222802456761447532805943805870079.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 272225893536750770770699685945414569164800 lb. 10846500445604913522895065611887611740159.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 544451787073501541541399371890829138329600 lb. 21693000891209827045790131223775223480319.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1088903574147003083082798743781658276659200 lb. 43386001782419654091580262447550446960639.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 2177807148294006166165597487563316553318400 lb. 86772003564839308183160524895100893921279.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 4355614296588012332331194975126633106636800 lb. 173544007129678616366321049790201787842559.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 8711228593176024664662389950253266213273600 lb. 347088014259357232732642099580403575685119.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 17422457186352049329324779900506532426547200 lb. 694176028518714465465284199160807151370239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 34844914372704098658649559801013064853094400 lb. 1388352057037428930930568398321614302740479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 69689828745408197317299119602026129706188800 lb. 2776704114074857861861136796643228605480959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 139379657490816394634598239204052259412377600 lb. 5553408228149715723722273593286457210961919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 278759314981632789269196478408104518824755200 lb. 111068164562994314474445471865729144219239.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 557518629963265578538392956816209037649510400 lb. 222136329125988628948890943731458288438479.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 1115037259926531157076785913632418075299020800 lb. 444272658251977257897781887462916576876959.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 2230074519853062314153571827264836150598041600 lb. 888545316503954515795563774925833153753919.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 4460149039706124628307143654529672301196083200 lb. 1777090633007909031591127549851666307507839.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 8920298079412249256614287309059344602392166400 lb. 3554181266015818063182255099703332615015679.99

NURSE BRAND SALT, 178405961588244985132

MINIDOKA STAKE STAGES MEETING

RUPERT, March 9 (Special)—Regular quarterly conference of the L. D. S. church of Minidoka stake opened at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the first ward church with a Priesthood officers' meeting.

Guest speakers were Apostle Albert E. Bowman, member of the Quorum of Twelve, and Sterling S. Nelson, member of the general church Security committee, both of Salt Lake City.

At 8:45 a. m. Sunday a church security meeting was held in the first ward chapel. Members of the local welfare committee, Dr. L. D. Hyde, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Gran Whitaker and Clyde Crandall, gave reports of plans for the welfare of the Minidoka stake.

700 at Session
At 10 a. m. a general session, attended by 700, was held at the Wilson theater, presided over by President R. C. May. Music was furnished by the second ward choir directed by George Cunniff, with Mrs. Zelah Humphries at the piano, and by a male quartet, Lewis R. Humphries, Henry Catmull, Harold Thompson and Herman Johnson.

Local speakers were Hugh Roberts, Apostle; Davis Green, Apostle; and Charles Whitaker, Apostle. The stake presidency, and Thomas Blacker.

A reading, "The Crimson Humble," was given by Mrs. Vao Schofield. Apostle Bowman spoke on "The Welfare Plan of the Church."

At the 2 p. m. session in the Wilson theater, presided over by President R. C. May, local speakers were Wendell Schenk and Melvin Muncie, Rupert; Wesley Lynette, Burley; and Arthur Humphries, Eugene. Music was furnished by a male quartet, Arthur Humphries, Eugene; Lewis R. Humphries, Burley; and David Llewellyn.

Three missionaries, Joseph H. Peterson, Hazelton, home from a two year mission in Denmark; Davis Olsen, Hazelton, and Charles Darley, Heyburn, both home from two year missions in the north central states, told of their work and plans. Sterling Nelson spoke on "Plans and Progress of the Welfare Committee" and told of the activities of the general committee in Salt Lake City. Apostle Bowman spoke on "Religious and Moral Training in the Home."

The concluding session of the conference with capacity attendance of 420, was held at 7 p. m. Sunday in the first ward chapel, with Spencer M. Broadhead, superintendent of the stake Y.M.M.I.A. presiding, and the Minidoka stake Y.M.I.A. presenting the annual spring music festival under the direction of Charles Whitaker, stake music director.

The program was: Invocation, President Davis Green, Paul, reading of the M.I.A. theme, Mrs. Jesse L. Roberts; Scripture reading, "Baptism," short, by Apostle A. Bowen and Mr. Nelson; prayer to the musical program and the invocation preceding each selection. Frank Watson, head of the music department of the Pioneer school, "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Sounding," including the choir; Paul ward, "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul," mixed chorus from Rupert first ward; "Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Rupert second ward ladies' chorus; two organ solos, "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning" and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. Maude Champion; "High on the Mountain Top," Rupert second ward men's chorus; "Arise My Soul," Paul male chorus; "How Great Thy Wisdom and Thy Love," Rupert third ward mixed chorus; "Sweet is the Word," "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," and "The Lord's Prayer," Minidoka stake M. I. A. mixed chorus.

Survey Shows Earnings for Business Men

CHICAGO, March 9 (U.P.)—America's typical young business man earns \$300 monthly, supports a wife and children, drives a car and is preparing for home ownership.

Those were the conclusions of a "Survey of the Earnings of the 100,000 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The study covered 60 cities in 42 states.

Members ranged in age from 21 to 35, and a breakdown into age groups showed a progressive increase in home ownership, salaries, families and savings. The typical young man after three years takes on a mortgage, has three insurance policies and likes to drink and smoke.

Only 21 per cent of the men in the early 20s were married and 27 per cent of those had children. In the late 20s, 55 per cent were married and 44 per cent had children. Eighty per cent of those past 30 were married and 66 per cent of the men were fathers.

Figures to illustrate the financial life of the men showed:

Salaries under \$2,000 a year—82.5 per cent in the early 20s, 60 per cent in the late 20s, 32 per cent in the 30s.

Home ownership—10 per cent in the early 20s, 22 per cent in the late 20s, 40 per cent in the 30s.

Executive, professional or proprietors of their own business—38 per cent in the early 20s, 58 per cent in the late 20s, 71.5 per cent in the 30s.

Combining all groups, the survey showed 67 per cent with life insurance, 67 per cent with automobile insurance and 67 per cent with health insurance. Seventy-two per cent have investments and 30 per cent a savings plan.

OPERA SELECTED
POCATELLO, March 9 (Special)

Cliffert and Sullivan's opera, "Huddell," has been selected by Pocatello Huddell League, head of the music department, for presentation by the students of Idaho Huddell March 31 and April 1 in the Pocatello hall auditorium.

HEAD THE TIMES WANT ADS

Terse Tid-Bits

Wonder if dachshunds look so mournful because they're ashamed of Hitler?

—Jersey Journal

What was it our government executives did with their time before the relief problem came to monopolize it?

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Nazi organ in Berlin says Germany is seeking new gods. Evidently the chores are beginning to pile up on Hitler.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A sociologist says "most people can't stand prosperity." But most people would be willing to give the matter their undivided attention.

—Troy (N.Y.) Record

Hoover advised Boy Scouts not to volunteer youth activities to the government. Heck, congress has been making fire by friction for years.

—Danbury (Conn.) News-Times

It would be easy to jerk up business if the people had the jack.

—Casey Williams, Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

An explorer is one who runs away from what he all comes home to find it a hard time he had.

—Portland Oregonian

Heidi Jenson, who must have a cultivated sense of humor, sang at a White House reception "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

—Troy Record

Women, declares a popular psychologist, love men for their heroic qualities, but it's surely encouraging to remember that the other 99 per cent manage to get married somehow.

—George Ryan, Boston Herald

A California psychiatrist says the principal causes for mental troubles of students are love affairs, homesickness, sleeplessness and loss of appetite. He forgot assignments.

—Kulkeberg Press

In a theatrical magazine a censor advertises that he is at liberty. This goes to show what a tolerant people we are.

—Washington Post

Library officials report that children now read more non-fiction articles than dime novels. Current events probably scare them more than fiction.

—Scranton Tribune

In Rome, the Fascist press accuses America of "arming the mind." In preparation, we hope, for our thinking role in the next great war.

—Senator Snapper, NANA

Ontario, a Baltimore magistrate holds are free. But when the person who sits in an adjoining seat at a movie has been eating them, they are still onions.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The last running of the English derby was shown by television on a London theater screen. They claim you could see your horse finishing out of the money as clear as anything.

—Detroit News

KING WILL GET FUR TOKEN GIFT

LONDON, March 9 (U.P.)—The Hudson Bay company has been facing a pretty big problem over the recent visit to Canada.

Under its charter from Charles II the company claimed the privilege of presenting beavers and elks to any visiting English sovereign. The king granted the request.

"They came the shock," it was discovered, the company kept strictly to the charter. The gift would be an exorbitant one. Not just two beavers and two elks, but 540 elks and 540 beavers.

From the wording of the document it became alarmingly clear that the number of animals has been accumulating now for 270 years. No English sovereign has visited Canada in that time.

"The said governor and company and their successors," demands the Royal Charter, "for ever to be holden of us our heirs and successors."

"YIELDING AND PAYING VASSALRY to us our heirs and successors for the same" (the rights granted under the charter) two elks and two black beavers whenever and as often as we our heirs and successors shall happen to enter into said countries, territories and regions hereby granted."

It was said at the offices of the company that Patrick Ashley Cooper, the director who is going to Canada to make the presentation, will not be embarrassed by having to deliver herds of elk and colonies of beavers.

As elk is now very rare, the collection of 540 would, anyway, be almost impossible. The extent of the gift is to be two stuffed elk heads and two beaver skins.

Birds Try North

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9 (U.P.)—Evidently southern mocking birds have no fear of New England winter weather, for Pittsfield residents report one having been seen in the town of New Bedford.

In 1934 a bird of this species was found in the Lenox bird sanctuary and in 1936 one was seen twice.

Crime Rises

CAPTOWN, U.S.— South Africa's crime rate has almost doubled in three years. The official statistics for crime show that the total number of convictions for all offenses was 61,338 in 1937. There were 700 murder trials, of which 150 ended in convictions.

BLIGHT ON LOVE OF YOUTH CITED

CLEVELAND, O., March 9 (U.P.)—One of the most poignant tragedies of the world's economic chaos is the group of young people eager to marry but whose hopes are blocked because of lack of job possibilities, according to Miss Mary A. Johnson, expert on marriage problems.

Miss Johnson, assistant to the dean of women at Brooklyn college, New York, who teaches a course in preparation for marriage, believes the "modern tragedy" lies in the plight of young people who have all the qualifications for a happy marriage, but face a hopeless economic future.

"There is a lost group that never will marry," she said at a convention of the National Association of Deans of Women here. "Here are boys and girls, past the age of emotional maturity, with no possibility of marrying, because they will be unable to find jobs to support a marriage."

Early Solution Doubtful
Miss Johnson, who lectures about youth's troubles from her girl students who seek her advice, sees little encouragement.

"Really, there is no solution at present apparent," she said. "The best we can do is to help the girl take an objective point of view so that she will see both sides of the problem she is facing and make no mistake."

"Some of the girls are planning to work, perfectly willing to be the sole support until their husbands can get on their feet. We don't advise against that if the couple is compatible. What we do is help the girl budget her income. We recommend that she have a minimum of \$250 in the bank for emergencies and an income of at least \$25 a week."

Warns Against Haste
Miss Johnson said she tries to prevent girls from plunging into incompatible marriage because of a strong love of the moment.

"We don't want to take all the romance out of marriage," she said. "But we try to induce the student to take an objective point of view. We stress the importance of the boy and girl having similar interests."

"Is he the type who can't tolerate a quiet evening at home? What does he like to read? If the reading interests of the couple clash, you have a disaster signal. Is he niggardly during courtship? That type is likely to be equally stingy after marriage."

Miss Johnson said she emphasizes these issues to girls considering marriage.

BUTTER MAKERS SEND OUTPUT UP

BOISE, March 9 (Special)—Continuing the high production level of 1938 the output of creamy butter in January, 1939, is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at 128,303,000 pounds.

This is an increase of 10 per cent over that of January, 1938, and 11 per cent larger than the January average for the eight years 1930-37. It is the highest output for any month with the exception of 1933 in the 21 years of record.

Mild weather, liberal feed supplies, and increase in the number of milk cows have kept per capita production at a high level since the beginning of the new year. It has been especially heavy in the western corn belt and northern great plains states. With butter prices relatively favorable, a large part of the increased production of butterfat has continued to be used for the manufacture of butter.

Changes in production from a year earlier varied widely among the major geographic regions. Increased production was reported in all the principal regions except the south central and Pacific sections and ranged from 6 per cent in the New England states to 118 per cent in the middle Atlantic states. In the south central states a decrease of 10 per cent occurred, but in the Pacific states production was the same as that of a year earlier.

Kansans Seek Rustling Curb

TOPEKA, Kan., March 9 (U.P.)—Depredations of cattle rustlers in western counties are the chief concern of Kansan stockmen and legislators, according to members of the legislative livestock committee, who are working for passage of a "rattle branding bill," which they believe will serve to check the widespread thefts.

Russell county, particularly, the committee members said, has suffered from the invasion of rustlers, most of whom operate at night, drive fast trucks and "know their business" thoroughly.

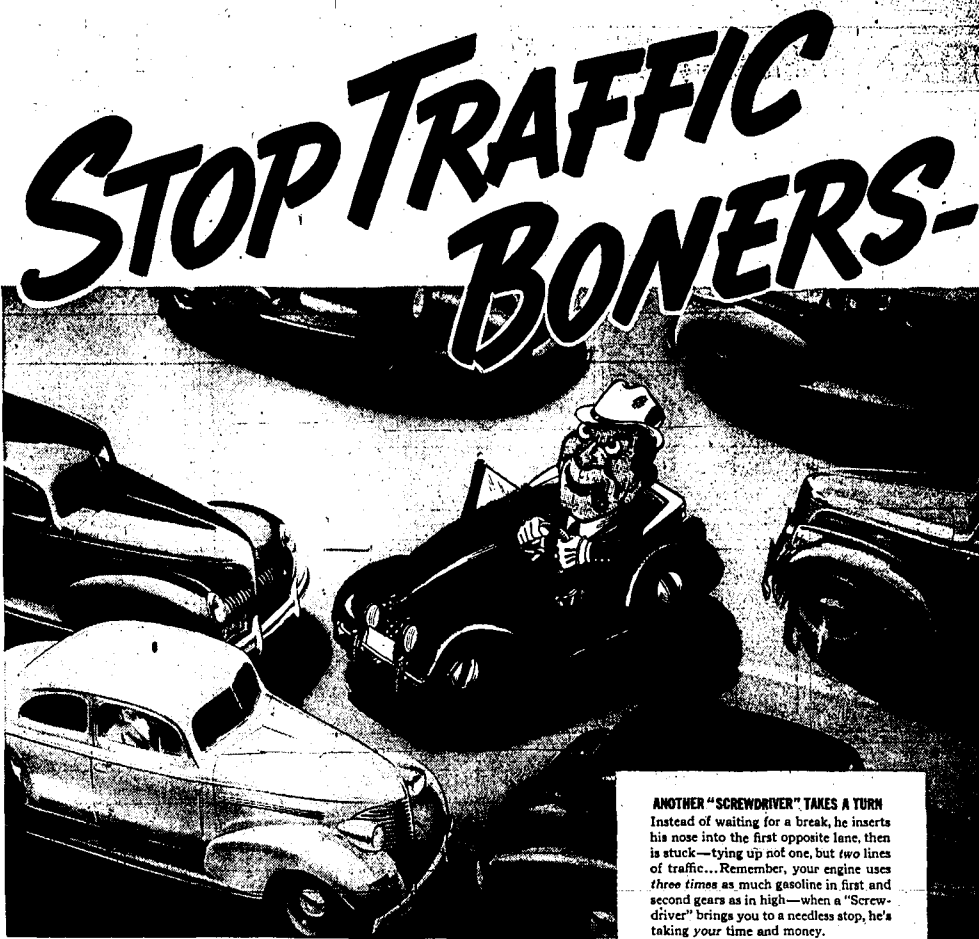
Recently the house of representatives passed and sent to the senate a measure drawn and sponsored by its livestock committee, which would authorize and regulate cattle branding in the state.

Although the bill does not make cattle branding compulsory, it does require that all stockmen who use a brand must register that brand with the state and come under the provisions of the act for purposes of registration and regulation.

Members of the livestock committee explained to the senate during discussion of the measure that a survey had disclosed that cattle fields were comparatively small among branded cattle.

In many parts of the state cattlemen have organized themselves into so-called vigilante groups for the purpose of apprehending the rustling gangs.

American railroads purchased \$207,585,000 worth of equipment and materials during the first nine months of 1938, a decline of 50 per cent compared with the same period in 1937.



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Traffic authorities agree it can be done right now!

"Thoughtless or incompetent drivers are themselves responsible for at least 25% of the traffic delays. Without rebuilding another mile of street or road—without spending a dollar—one-fourth of all our nerve-racking, time-wasting, fuel-wasting stop-and-go could be eliminated."

Lawrence
Past President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators

SHELL'S study of traffic conditions leads to another great advance in the fight on stop-and-go driving. First came Super-Shell Gasoline, to cut the cost of Stop-and-Go. Now comes a plan to cut the amount of Stop-and-Go—by 25%!

"It can be done"—this is the opinion of traffic experts in all parts of the United States. "Public opinion can do it—look how it has reduced traffic casualties."

Now let's tackle Stop-and-Go, and throw it for a loss! Your Shell dealer is the local organizer. Drive in—he'll welcome you as a new member of the SHARE-THE-ROAD Club. He will attach the distinguished SHARE-THE-ROAD emblem to your car—no charge—showing that you're AGAINST "Screwdrivers"—FOR common courtesy. He will give you the booklet illustrating how "Screwdrivers" are adding to Stop-and-Go needlessly. Public opinion will curb them—you'll be able to drive farther, with greater convenience and safety!

Organizing this nation-wide movement is an important extension of your Shell dealer's service. In Super-Shell, he has the gasoline specially refined to save on Stop-and-Go. Millions of motorists have benefited. Now these—and millions more motorists—will be benefiting through "SHARE THE ROAD!"

For a happier 1939 on the highways, join up—SHOW YOUR COLORS—see your Shell dealer!



Join the Shell SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB—help rid the road of "Screwdrivers!"



SHOW YOUR COLORS! The flag, in mariners' code, then "I am giving way." Your Shell dealer will attach this handsome, colorful, all-metal emblem above your rear license plate—no cost to you. It shows you're AGAINST "Screwdrivers"—FOR sharing the road. It will help cut Stop-and-Go 25%!

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CHANCES EVEN FOR AVOIDING 1939 WAR, SAY DIPLOMATS

POWER BALANCE CHIEF WORRY OF ALL COUNTRIES

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Europe has about an even chance of avoiding war in 1939. That is the off-the-record opinion of diplomats who have given their views to United Press correspondents abroad in numerous private conversations in the five months since the peace of Munich.

A composite of those views, as contrasted to public declarations which necessarily are colored by political considerations, would be something like this:

Fundamentally, the question of war or peace depends on whether the so-called dictatorial nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—are seeking merely equality with the democratic bloc or whether they expect to dominate the world by force.

Threats and Counter Threats

There may be threats and counter-threats, international crises and economic wars, but in the broad terms of peace that issue is most likely to be the "fighting line" on which the great powers will stand in the coming months.

At Munich five months ago, the struggle of the dictatorial or "have not" nations for a greater share in the world's wealth built up a war hysteria that came close to starting a major conflict. Since Munich, the fundamental underlying causes of tension have continued and, in some ways, have been intensified.

Thus, the reason or basis of conflict remains as great or greater than before the four big European powers met at Munich. But there is this difference: the nations forming what we call the democratic front have armed to resist.

British army, air and navy expenditures are shooting up to marks unprecedented since the World War. France has speeded up the training of reserves for Europe's most formidable army.

Power Balanced

Those and other developments have re-established the European balance of power. It is now top-heavy in favor of Britain and France for more than a decade after the World War, but which "swing" suddenly in favor of Germany and Italy after 1935 because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding creation of a great Nazi army.

There has been a powerful re-orientation of this situation in the increasing statements made publicly by leaders of the democratic bloc.

All of these factors, however, appear on the surface to be preparations not for peace but for war. It is only by looking behind the scenes, to the fundamental causes, that the estimate of a 50-50 chance for avoiding conflict of this year.

Policy of Appeasement

In seeking to coordinate the pattern of peace since Munich, it must be emphasized that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, as principal spokesman for the democracies, has never wavered in his policy of appeasement. He has consistently kept the door open—albeit in vain so far—for a settlement of international disputes that would be destined to meet in part, at least, the demands of the "have not" nations, to end the threat of bankruptcy through armaments and to arrange for the opposing bloc to live peacefully together on terms of equality.

The first condition to such a settlement is assurance by the dictators that they do not seek by military strength to impose their will on the world—a domination that Britain and France, with the sympathy of the United States, are confident their resources would eventually frustrate.

Chamberlain has repeatedly urged such assurances without success.

Nazi Reply

On the contrary, the Nazi reply to pressure exerted by Britain's re-armament program was given definitely by No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who announced the German air force was the greatest in the world and that it would be increased to maintain that position. Whether the economic structure of the Reich can continue to withstand the strain of such increase may determine the success of Chamberlain's appeasement policy.

At the same time every indication from Rome points toward a coming show-down on the Italian demands against France in the Mediterranean. Italy, generally considered the agent of greatest danger at the moment as illustrated by the concentration of Italian troops in the Balkans, has favored in the Italian press for universities at this tense time.

Minister Defends Nudists But Asks They Stay Aloof

CLEVELAND, O., March 9 (U.P.)—Rep. Martin Blum of Cleveland is a defender of the nudists, whose members absorb sun in the woods near Delaware, O. Rep. Lawrence P. Keller of Delaware introduced a bill to ban nudism forever from Ohio, but Blum is on the judiciary committee to which the bill has been referred, and he is determined to see that the nudists are not stripped of their constitutional rights.

"For myself," he said, "I can take clothes or leave them alone, but if the nudists wish to worship the sun, I'm for letting them, so long as they pray in private."

"Guess We Better Let That One Through. Huh?"



Public Forum

AIDING REFUGEES TENDED HUMANITARIAN TASK

Dear Editor:

Once again the word, refuge, is on everyone's lips, and once again, this country must share in the great humanitarian task of helping that vast army of distressed humans who, for religious, intellectual and political reasons, can find no place in the "Aryan" Fascist world created by Adolf Hitler.

This modern refuge, from the Third Reich is, in most instances, a cultured individual, representative of the finest type of German. He may be a Jew, a Catholic or a Protestant. The persistent attacks upon the Christian church in Germany and Austria and the representative non-Aryan laws which affected baptized Christians of partial Jewish ancestry as well as full-blooded Jews have forced thousands of Christian families and individuals out of the Third Reich and left them stranded in other countries, beseeching immediate aid if they are to survive.

The Christian refugee faces an even more tragic plight than does the Jew. The sympathy and benevolence of the non-Jewish world in the democratic world, is suffering not only poverty, homelessness, but indifference. This spiritual agony as terrible as hunger and cold.

The Christian Church of America have responded to the call of humans in distress, whatever their race, nation or creed. Now it is their own fellow Christians, exiled from their native land, who are in need. Surely they will not abandon them, nor thrust them upon the Jewish refugee relief agencies, whose burden is already too large.

The American Committee for Christian German Refugees of which Thomas Mann, himself a Protestant refugee from Germany, is honorary chairman, and James M. Speers, chairman, is faced with the task of convincing Christians in this country to help these non-Jewish refugees and in raising funds to save them from the acute distress they are now suffering.

Children born into Christian-Jewish families are among the most pitiable victims of the German Fascist regime. Registered in the schools, destined by their classmates, they are forced to endure an inhuman mental cruelty. To save them further suffering, their parents in many cases send them out of Germany. Funds are needed to care for and educate these children in England and other countries where provisions have been made for their welfare.

The American Committee cooperates with the American Friends Service Committee which has facilities in Europe to provide emergency relief, medical care, transportation, and assistance in reaching new places of settlement, but which must have the money to carry on this work.

We appeal to all lovers of democracy in behalf of these Christian German refugees. Checks should be mailed to the American Committee for Christian German Refugees, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., treasurer.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK RITCHIE,
Executive Director
New York, N. Y.,
March 3.

BUICK STEPS UP MARCH SCHEDULE

FLINT, Mich., March 9 (Special)—Harold H. Carter, president of the Buick division of General Motors, today announced a boost in production schedules for March and extension of factory operations from four to five days a week.

The new schedule will increase the hours of approximately 13,300 employees to 40 a week from the 32-hour week in force during January and February. The Buick factories will continue to operate on a two-shift basis, the executive said.

According to the announcement, Buick output this month will be increased to 26,650 units, including production for export, which compares with 16,650 units built in January and with 20,000 in February, the best winter production, by a substantial number of units in the history of the company.

Temperatures inside the earth's so-called "fright zones" sometimes rise to 80 degrees.

MAGNETO SPECIALISTS
KYLE M. WAITE
Phone 23 Next to P. O.

USIB DEAN WILL TALK IN SPOKANE

POCAHELLO, March 9 (Special)—Dean John R. Nichols of the University of Idaho, southern branch, will speak at the eighth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest association for Adult Education at Spokane, Wash.

William W. Geritt, Idaho state director of the NYA will preside at one of the programs, the theme of which will be "Cooperation between vocational programs and the National Youth Administration." Dean Nichols will speak on "Vocational training vs. academic education for adults."

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"For myself," he said, "I can take clothes or leave them alone, but if the nudists wish to worship the sun, I'm for letting them, so long as they pray in private."

PENSION GROUP EATS 'HAM AND'

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 9 (U.P.)—A "Ham and Egg Chain Luncheon" has been started here, along the same lines as the chain letter system of a few years ago, and which, if carried to its conclusion, may result in a ham and egg shortage in the United States, the sponsors have announced.

The plan has been put into operation about the California "Ham and Egg" pension plan which would give every person past 50 a pension of \$30 a week.

The luncheon that put the chain into operation was given by Mrs. Esther Vincent of this city to six members of the "30 Every Thursday club" at her home.

She served each guest with ham and two eggs. Each guest was then pledged on the following Thursday to entertain six other persons at a ham and egg luncheon.

Pledge to Entertain

From this point on the luncheons will be only fortnightly, but each person tendered a ham and egg luncheon will be pledged to entertain six other persons on the fortnightly Thursday thereafter.

Backers of the movement insist that if the chain is not broken, there will be on the tenth luncheon Thursday no fewer than 90,000 persons having ham and egg luncheon.

Then, regardless of what the idea may do to promote the pension plan, it is pointed out that it will at least have a tremendous effect on the ham and egg market.

Approximately 15,000,000 dozens of eggs would be consumed at the tenth luncheon, the promoters believe. If the chain remains unbroken, while the amount of ham needed was a bit beyond their estimation.

In any event, it is estimated, the 15,000,000 dozen, or the 180,000,000 single eggs that will be eaten on the tenth Thursday luncheon will be more than one for each of the 130,000,000 inhabitants of the United States.

Still further statistics supplied by the backers say that with eggs selling at 25 cents a dozen, a total of \$3,750,000 would be spent for eggs alone on the tenth luncheon.

Sculptures "Peace"

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Sculptor Benjamin Bufano, whose statue of Saint Francis of Assisi was the center of controversy, is now working on a statue called "Peace." A great admirer of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whose statue he also made, Bufano will sell "Peace" for the benefit of China.

Efficiency Surveyed

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A group of businessmen and bankers, aided by a \$40,000 appropriation from the city treasury, are making an "efficiency survey" of the municipal government here. The survey was prompted by a city deficit caused by increased services and declining revenue from real estate in several downtown areas.

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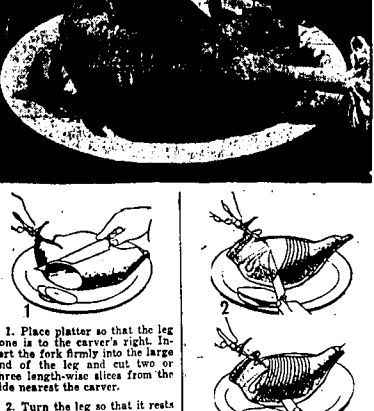
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Here's How to Carve That Roast of Lamb



1. Place platter so that the leg bone is to the carver's right. Insert the fork firmly into the large end of the leg and cut two or three length-wise slices from the side nearest the carver.

2. Turn the leg so that it rests firmly on the surface just cut. Holding the roast firmly with the fork inserted into the left end, and beginning at the thick end to the right, make the first slice down to the leg bone and continue to make thin slices parallel to the first until each bone at the large end is reached.

3. With the fork still in place, the knife is run parallel to the leg bone to free the slices all at one time. The slices should be about one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch thick.

That troublesome household question, "Who is going to carve?" will be settled without a war, after all. Now dad will do the job gladly and skillfully, because at last he is going to know just how it should be done—and he is going to realize the truth of the old saying: It's easy when you know how.

Witness the illustrated instructions for carving the leg of lamb given above. This is one of the roasts which always has been considered the most troublesome, and friend husband has attacked it with fear and trembling. He had a vague idea that he must cut across the grain of the meat, but how to accomplish this was the question.

Should he cut slices off the top or should he plunge right in and start in the other direction clear down to the bone? By mastering the method for carving a leg of lamb, as given here, he can face the roast with a feeling of complete assurance that the task will be done with ease and finesse.

In any carving it will help to keep the fundamentals in mind. Always have your knife sharp; never alter the direction of the knife after starting the slice; avoid a sawing motion; develop technique by practice.

NAME FAILS HOPE
COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.)—Willie Hope had hope. Police charged him with entering a house, taking nine doors off their hinges and selling them.

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Idaho Packing Co.
Phone 1960
Across from Sugar Factory

CHEESE OUTPUT ABOVE AVERAGE

BOISE, March 9 (Special)—The estimated production of 28,171,000 pounds of American cheese in January was four per cent less than that of January, 1938, but was 15 per cent above the January average for the years 1930-37, reports the bureau of agricultural economics. It is the first month since November, 1937, that the production of American cheese has been less than that of the same month of the previous year.

Increased production over January of last year in the North Atlantic states (excluding New York) and Wisconsin was more than offset by decreases in the other sections of the country. The increases were particularly true in the North Atlantic states (except New York) and two per cent in Wisconsin. The decrease ranged from two per cent in the mountain states to 30 per cent in New York state.

With milk production above that of a year ago there are some indications that a shift from cheese to butter and other manufactured dairy products has occurred. This is particularly true in New York state during January which showed a decrease of 30 per cent in the production of American cheese compared with a year earlier but an increase of 108 per cent in the production of creamy butter.

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"While I work in my Garden..."

My New **ELECTRIC RANGE** Cooks our Dinner

- Gardening, excursions with children, afternoons with friends—all those delightful things that make life fun, are so much easier with new electric cookery in the kitchen. It takes less time—and less care, and it brings better cooking results. The automatic features, alone, of the 1939 electric ranges make them outstanding. Their beauty of design and color will transform your kitchen. See them, now, at your electrical dealer's.

ENTER THE 'COOKERY QUIZ'

A new easy contest idea. Your chance to WIN one or more of the Prizes worth \$2900. Use entry blank you have received by mail or get one from your electric range dealer.

Your Electrical Dealer Is Showing the New Ranges—Ask Him

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Gable and Lombard Romance To Blossom into Matrimony

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD—Movietown's favorite romance, stalling for three years, is about to blaze into marriage.

The principals, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, aren't saying just when or where. But it will be any day, now, and it will be a simple ceremony without any touches of Lombard levity.

"When you're one of the victims," whooped the actress, "a wedding is serious business."

This will be her second venture, Gable's third. His last divorce, obtained in Reno by Maria Langham, has been a subject of mere speculation and wrong guessing than anything except the selection of Scarlett O'Hara. Hollywood concluded that Mrs. Gable had refused Clark a divorce following their separation in September, 1935. Guessing, Hollywood then decided that there must have been a disagreement about the cash settlement.

The truth seems to be that Gable did not ask for a divorce until about the first of this year. At the time of their separation, an agreement was made that no divorce would be sought until one wanted to remarry.

Their closest friends believe that they never were any trouble until money. Maria Langham is moderately wealthy in her own right. Gable's payment to her of \$10,000 a week during the separation is said to have been urged by a studio executive who believed that "it would look better to the public."

When helped star rise

Just as Gable's first wife, Josephine Dillon, dramatic coach, aided his career by, including him in a good deal about acting, so did "Rin" Langham further his fortunes by helping to make him screenable.

They had been friends in New York before Gable, here with a road company of "The Last Mile," won a test at Metro. He was told that he would be acceptable only if extensive repairs were made on his teeth. The bill would run to almost \$1,000 and the young actor dejectedly prepared to return to Broadway. Rin Langham heard about his opportunity and insisted on advancing money. He got the contract at Metro, she came to California, and they were married soon after. That was in 1931, when he was 30 and she 41.

Late in 1932 Gable first knew Carole Lombard when she appeared with him and Dorothy Mackall in a comedy called "No Man of Her Own."

Mrs. Lombard then was the wife of William Powell. Three years later, after Mrs. Gable had announced the separation, that Hollywood began cooping of a Gable-Lombard romance.

So far as the pair themselves can recall, it really began at one of the uppy Mayfair balls which used to be given here. She came with another partner, but they left together.

A Popular Romance

Mrs. Lombard's divorce was final and Gable had moved into a Beverly Hills home, leaving his wife in their leased home in Brentwood. The movie couple watched the romance approvingly, partly because of the individual popularity of each, partly because they managed their friendship in such comradely fashion. Their jokes about each other and their exchanges of sniffs kept people laughing out loud instead of whispering.

Gable and Mrs. Lombard often have been glimpsed lunching or dining at ordinary restaurants and drive-in sandwich stands, but never in the celebrity-attended cafes, or even in studio commissaries. Occasionally they slip into a movie theater together, but they attended only one premiere—"Mark Twain."

They have not even attended the annual Academy banquets. Gable calls "em "clams" because they have attended parties at the home of friends. But not many. Their social life mostly has consisted of going to a station wagon and visiting the Andes Devines and their kids, or calling at one of the adjacent ranch homes of Bob Taylor and Herbert Mayne.

They also drop in on the actor's father, William Gable, who lives in a rustic little house near the HCO studio.

Lombard Goes Athletic

This routine is quite a change for Mrs. Lombard, who used to date on gay and indulgent parties. Never especially athletic, she now likes to go truck hunting with Gable, affectionately known to her as "the big insect." He says she's a pretty good shot, too. Anyway she shoots for the big prize, a black-and-blue from the record of a shogun.

Neither ever owned a home before, but recently they bought a place formerly owned by Director Louis Walsh in the San Fernando valley near Van Nuys. There are 17 acres, 600 fruit and nut trees, a vineyard, a stable and poultry runs. The six-room frame house, hidden away in large trees, is rather hideous, but likely will undergo some remodeling.

Both have spent all their spare days getting the place in shape. Mrs. Lombard and a woman have been working in the house, Gable and a hired man have been spraying, whitewashing, carpentering and gardening. They've even managed some plowing with the aid of a mule named Boaz, the mascot present on his birthday, Feb. 1.



Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, Hollywood's most popular romancers, together at one of their infrequent appearances at a formal affair.

SECESSION OF DETROIT FROM MICHIGAN URGED

By ROBERT KELLY

LANSING, Mich., March 9 (AP)—Conflict between the interests of rural Michigan and those of the Detroit metropolitan area has led to the organization of a secession movement under reputable leadership.

Councilman John A. Kronk of Detroit has suggested the creation of a 40th state to consist of five counties in the Detroit neighborhood. This new state would have a population of nearly 2,300,000. Michigan's population is 4,842,325.

Kronk's plan has the backing of Dr. Lent D. Upson, director of the Detroit bureau of governmental research, who started talking about secession five years ago. Dr. Upson asserted the rural versus urban conflict is not peculiar to Michigan.

Argues for "Free Cities"

It exists also, he said in New York state, Ohio, Illinois and other states. He believes the time will come when such cities as Detroit, New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati will be "free cities."

With more than a third of the state's population, Wayne county (Detroit) has only seven of the 32 members of the senate and 21 of the 100 members of the house of representatives.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, prides himself on being a farmer-business man and has never carried Wayne county as a gubernatorial candidate.

Detroit is strongly Democratic, although it has a non-partisan city government. It has had a perplexing relief problem during business depression.

Detroit Cities Inequality

Rural Michigan is mostly Republican and is unwilling to give Detroit representation in the legislature on a population basis.

One issue on which Detroit and rural Michigan disagree at each session of the legislature is the distribution of relief funds. Rural legislators, and the powerful county supervisors' organization which encourages them, believe state relief funds should be distributed mostly on the basis of population.

Southern Branch Dean is Honored

POCAHONTO, March 9 (Special)

According to recent word received at Dean John R. Nichols' office, Helene R. Turner of the University of Idaho, southern branch, has been elected to the North Pacific regional committee of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Mrs. Turner has returned from Cleveland where she has been attending the convention of the N. A. D. W. She has been serving on two working committees—the convention, one on housing and one on student personnel.

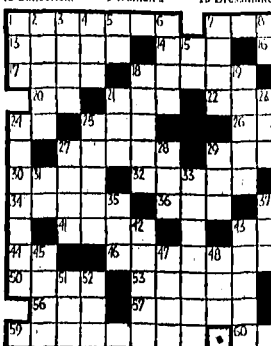
OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured in the map of —
- 7 Kingdom's ruler.
- 13 Large constellation.
- 14 Excellent.
- 16 Wireless music box.
- 17 To lie.
- 18 Lawn.
- 20 Court.
- 21 Circle part.
- 22 To scatter hay.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 Three.
- 26 Grief.
- 29 Venerable.
- 30 Storm.
- 34 Pig sty.
- 35 To elect.
- 36 Public excitement.
- 37 Excellent.
- 38 Sleepers' couch.
- 39 Enhancement.
- 40 To stroll with the hand.
- 43 Concluded.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Calvin Coolidge
- 4 Spanish.
- 5 Peaceable.
- 6 Before.
- 8 Christ.
- 9 Venerable.
- 10 Storm.
- 14 Hitter herb.
- 15 Icey rain.
- 16 Lion.
- 19 Its largest city.
- 20 The father of its present king.
- 21 With the hand.
- 23 Woman's
- 24 Ballet.
- 25 Genus of evergreen.
- 26 Father.
- 29 Dainty.
- 30 Within.
- 34 Readjust from pressed grapes.
- 35 For fear that.
- 36 Ethical.
- 37 Father.
- 38 Alleged force.
- 39 Measure.
- 40 To accomplish.
- 41 Go on (music).
- 42 Vestment.
- 43 Wor.
- 44 Dressmaker.
- 45 Needy.
- 46 To summon.
- 47 Lawyer.
- 48 Charge.
- 49 Dead person.
- 50 Good of sky.
- 51 Thing.
- 52 God.
- 53 Sheltered place.



- 31 Aptitude.
- 32 To put on.
- 34 Part of its population is —
- 35 Sum.
- 37 Russian villages.
- 38 Buckle.
- 39 Seed bag.
- 40 Volume.
- 41 Reanimates.
- 42 To drink dog-fashion.
- 43 To analyze.
- 44 Vicious.
- 45 Needy.
- 46 To summon.
- 47 Lawyer.
- 48 Charge.
- 49 Dead person.
- 50 Good of sky.
- 51 Thing.
- 52 God.
- 53 Sheltered place.

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- 45 Peaceable.
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- 48 Christ.
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- 56 Lion.
- 59 Its largest city.
- 60 The father of its present king.
- 61 With the hand.
- 63 Concluded.

Each of the giant turbines aboard the Trans-Atlantic liner, Queen Mary, contains 237,000 blades, each fitted by hand.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'll explain swing music if you and dad will tell me what you mean by 'Ja-da, Ja-da, Jing, Jing, Jing.'"

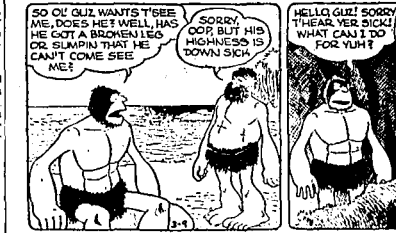
WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Uncle Si Says . . .

He says he wants a choice building lot in the north or east part of Twin Falls does this young friend of mine. And he's watching the classified columns in the Times and News for his chance to buy. Get your ad in now on the lot you have to sell and I'll guarantee you'll have one live prospect.

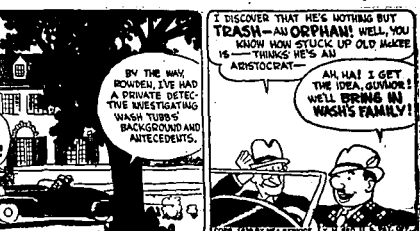
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: If you can . . . congratulations! If not, it should be worth while to look it up and read its origin.

By Crane



By Martin



By Hamlin



By Blosser



By Williams



UISB SHOWS GAIN IN REGISTRATION

crumbs and mix well. Then add the eggs and cook on celery soup, just as it comes from the can and the two eggs slightly beaten. Mix thoroughly and put into a loaf pan 8 1/2 inches long and 3-4 inches wide. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for one hour or until firm. Serve with a relish sauce.

Serve with a celery and relish sauce.

And a Kishish Sauce

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a saucepan; add 1 tablespoon flour and cook until frothy. Then add 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and pinch of pepper and cook until thickened. Add 1 hard-cooked chopped egg and 3 tablespoons of relish and cook 3-4

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\$590—delivered as shown, ready to run, all standard equipment, including 10 tie-downs, 10 tie-downs, 10 tie-downs. Year 1968. Includes Federal taxes, title, license, and local taxes (if any), extra.
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