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RUSSIA BOMBS FINNS

Judge Porter Ponders Sentence for Williams, Hale

Jury Finds Pair Guilty in Death Of City Officer

By O. A. KELKER

Decision as to whether Daniel Williams, 19, and William D. Hale, 29, will hang for the slaying of a Twin Falls policeman or whether they will spend the rest of their natural lives in prison, today rested squarely on the shoulders of District Judge J. W. Porter after a jury had found the two guilty of murder in the first degree in a verdict read at 12:59 a. m.

The case went to the jury at 5:05 p. m. yesterday and deliberations of jurymen continued until 12:27 a. m. today with the exception of "time out" taken for supper last night. The defendants were charged with killing Craig T. Bracken last May. The case opened Monday, Nov. 20, as selection of the jury started in district court here.

Immediately after the jury's verdict was read by Paul H. Gordon, clerk of the court, Judge Porter set Monday at 10 a. m. as time for passing sentence.

Take No Chances

The defendants took the verdict [illegible] but, as they were brought [illegible]urt this morning to hear their [illegible] officers took no chances of [illegible]ssup. Some dozen policemen [illegible] present and at least half of this number were within a few feet of the two men at all times.

Williams, pointed out by state's witnesses as the "trigger man" in the officer's slaying, faced a smile. After the jury and judge had retired he lit a cigarette his smile changed to a [illegible] and he posed for photographer getting ready to take his picture.

Hale, termed by his attorney as "without friends," spoke to no one. He got out of his chair and walked toward the exit door. His back was turned to the cameraman and when the flash bulb threw out its beam he jumped at least two feet, then wheeled and looked at the officers gathered around him.

O'Harrow Foreman

Foreman of the jury was Ben O'Harrow, a Twin Falls farmer. He calmly announced the jury had reached a verdict when the question was put to him by Judge Porter. The bailiff, Jack Thorp, took the verdict and handed it to the judge who read it. It was then handed to Gordon and recorded and then, in a clear voice which was audible anyplace in the quiet courtroom, it was read.

Defendant Williams' mother, father, step-father, sister-in-law and three brothers were in the court. A handful of other spectators was present. The convicted son and his relations did not speak to each other as he, together with Hale, was returned to the cells where they will wait for next Monday and the decision of Judge Porter.

After jurymen were dismissed, members told this reporter that delay in returning the verdict came about because much "argument" developed when it came time to recommend a life in prison or death for the two defendants.

Guilty Decision Early

Decision that the two were guilty of murder in the first degree was reached early, they said. Finally, after being unable to agree, they signed their verdict and left to Judge Porter the decision as to how

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

* * * *

CALDWELL MAN IMPRISONED FOR ATTACK ON WIFE

CALDWELL, Ida., Nov. 30 (UP)—Dewight Dutton, 73-year-old retired Roswell farmer, was held on open charges today by police who said he beat his wife, Mrs. D. M. Dutton, 67, Roswell, nearly to death with a razor, slashed her throat and then attempted to commit suicide.

Mrs. Dutton was taken to the Memorial hospital in Caldwell where physicians said she was in a critical condition. She had been beaten about the head and body and suffered a possible skull fracture, bruises and shock.

Sheriff Harold Myers said the beating was the outcome of a family quarrel which occurred in the early morning hours. Neighbors were attracted to the house when they heard screams and groans. They went to investigate and found Dutton standing over his wife with a large butcher knife in his hand, they told the sheriff.

Blood was streaming from the aged woman's throat. They disarmed Dutton. He apparently had slashed his own throat with a pocket knife in the belief his wife was dead.

The sheriff said Dutton was attempting to cut his own throat with the knife when neighbors arrived.

The sheriff said Mrs. Dutton was taken to the hospital immediately. Dutton was treated for the slashed throat which was not serious and held in the county jail awaiting the outcome of Mrs. Dutton's condition.

No charges have been filed, Sheriff Meyers said.

Meyers said Mrs. Dutton suffered "the worst beating" he ever had seen. She was struck with a hardwood cane that cut great gashes in her flesh.

The couple has resided together in Roswell for 50 years.

JAPANESE RETALIATION

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (UP) — Japanese retaliation against Britain's blockade on German exports may mean seizure of British cargoes in Japanese and Chinese waters, well informed newspapers reported today.

THANKS— For What We Have Not

(AN EDITORIAL)

We give thanks today for all the man-made terrors of civilization that have NOT been visited upon us—the things we cannot afford, the things we do not want:

Bombs bursting in air, fearful eyes pinned on the sky, spiritless survivors picking among the ruins of cities for all that is left of loved ones.

Hungry, scrawny little bodies, never getting used to starvation, never understanding why such things have to be.

Men in trenches, nauseated with fear, knowing they will probably die or come out crippled for life.

Men at sea waiting for death in the form of torpedoes, mines, depth bombs, aerial attack. It doesn't matter how. Death is so much alike in all its disguises.

* * *

We are grateful because we don't need to carry ration cards when we go to the grocery store and because we don't need to do without the things we're used to having at our tables.

We don't need to walk dark streets at night, picking our way dangerously along in blackness, carrying gas masks always over our shoulders.

We don't need to leave our factories, offices and fields to put on uniforms and carry guns and learn to shoot men we don't hate.

We don't need to stand along the streets and wave our little flags and cheer as soldiers strut along, when in our hearts we know it is all wrong.

We don't need to feel the deadness and hopelessness that come when fathers and sons and brothers and husbands exchange their places on earth for little white crosses.

* * *

We made a mistake once before; we don't want to make it again. We want to be able to do the things we were meant to do, to build, not destroy. We want to enjoy all the blessings we know today and all the others we can earn. We want our children to be glad they were born into this world. We want to give them a world that is not charred and stained with needless blood.

We are thankful for having been given a chance to rebuild an earth we nearly tore apart 25 years ago. We're sorry some men again want to destroy it. We think it's big enough for everyone to live peacefully.

We hope, above all, we can repeat these words of Thanksgiving a year from now—and every year thereafter.

Church Folk Unite On 'Be Ye Thankful' Theme at Services

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Prefacing his scholarly address "Be Ye Thankful," with the reading of George Washington's first Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, told the assembled worshippers at the union Thanksgiving services this morning at the Church of the Nazarene:

"The giving of thanks is most truly itself according to our awareness of God, and 'it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord' because life now as always needs the trumpet call of the appreciative spirit. Gratitude gives emphasis to that aspect of life, for thankfulness is essentially appreciation, affirmation."

Thanks to Source

Continuing, he said that "genuine gratitude relates itself to the blessings which fill the lap; to the blessings which challenge us to noblest endeavor; to the blessings of quiet and of silence, and at once and always to the Ultimate Source of our blessings.

"To be silent and know that I am God,' is a hard lesson for young America. We are the noisiest folks alive, I suspect; we are the frankest and freest and most enthusiastic people, too often, boastful of our possessions and forgetting our responsibility by reason of what we have. We soon should reach that point in our national age when our appreciation for the silences of life should expand more rapidly."

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Soviet Opens Furious War From Air, Land and Water

By NORMAN B. DEUEL

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (UP)—Russia began furious, undeclared war on Finland from air, land and sea today.

Bombing planes attacked cities, including Helsingfors, the capital, without warning, warships opened fire on the Karelian isthmus from the gulf of Finland, artillery pounded the Finnish lines on the frontier and infantrymen crossed to occupy Finnish territory.

The American legation will be evacuated today to Grankulla, 10 miles from here, it was announced.

Five bombs were dropped on the Helsingfors airport but caused little damage.

Other squadrons bombed the whole Enso valley, trying to destroy cellulose plants. The industrial district of the town of Emso was bombed and a hospital set afire.

Five bombs were dropped on the town of Viborg and three homes in the eastern part of town were set afire.

The town of Imatra was bombed, but the Russians missed their objective there—an electric plant.

The town of Jammetsuu in Karelia was shelled by warships from the gulf of Finland and Russian troops crossed the border at Soujarvi, north of Lake Ladoga in southeast Finland and occupied a sector of Finnish territory there. They had beaten down Finnish resistance with an artillery barrage.

An artillery battle was raging at Kivens, on the Karelian border, where Finnish territory extends to within 22 miles of Leningrad, a Russian city of 3,500,000.

Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko announced the whole Soviet Baltic fleet had left its base at Kronstadt, at the eastern end of the Finnish gulf.

Foreign Minister Stays Calm

Erkko appeared calm and confident. Meager reports indicated the Finns were fighting hard. Anti-aircraft batteries blasted away at the squadron of six Russian planes that raided Helsingfors and the accounts of artillery duels indicated the shelling was not entirely one-sided.

At Sveaborg, 12 Russian bombers had appeared over the coast and had been driven away by ground batteries before they caused any damage.

The bombs dropped on the airport here were small ones. They exploded harmlessly in the field. The planes also dropped leaflets printed in the Finnish language: "You know we have bread; don't starve."

Finnish reports indicated the bombing damage was slight in all sections.

The fighting was occurring at various points along the wild, 800-mile stretch of Soviet-Finnish border extending up to the Arctic. Artillery firing was reported at Raboichi and Kola, in the far north, a region where the wintry nights now are 19 hours long.

The attacks began on all sectors between 9 and 9:30 a. m., nine hours after Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov announced in Moscow that diplomatic relations with Finland were severed because the Finns were threatening to "attack" Russia.

War on Small Scale

The war, apparently, still was on a small scale. There was no indication Russia had thrown her huge weight into the fight or had called upon her 16,500,000 trained army reserves. Some Scandinavian quarters believed the Soviet government never would call this a "war," but that in order to maintain the boast that the Red army only goes into a country to relieve the people there from "bondage"—as in the case of Poland—this would be called an "expedition."

Some of the pamphlets dropped by Russian planes today said "Soviet Russia won't harm the Finnish people. Their disaster is due to their wrong leadership. Mannerheim (Baron Carl Gustaf Emil Mannerheim, Finnish national hero and army commander) and Cajander (Premier A. K. Cajander) must go. After that peace will come."

The Finns were as well prepared for the attack as their nation of 3,800,000 could be against a nation of 180,000,000, but they had not expected it to come in this manner.

Until the last moment, Finnish officials had believed the Russian threats were part of a "war of nerves." However, after Molotov announced in Moscow last night that diplomatic relations with Finland had been severed, reservists began streaming to the colors.

* * * *

Santa Turns on the Lights!

Climbing out of his fire truck (because there wasn't any snow for his reindeer and sleigh) Santa Claus pulled the switch that inaugurated the 1939 Christmas lighting system in downtown Twin Falls. Here's Santa Claus as he did the deed. The plump gentleman (sh-h, don't tell this to the kids) is Mayor Joe Koehler. The young man peeking at him from below wasn't identified. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Sugar Growers Ask Early Independence To Philippine Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—A resolution opposing any extension of time in consummation of complete independence for the Philippine islands, now scheduled for 1946, was adopted by the National Beet Growers association as it closed its annual session today.

The resolution also demanded no further trade concessions in sugar be given the islands. It called attention to the fact that Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the committee on territories and insular affairs, and co-author of the Tydings-McDuffy act which granted the Philippines the right of complete independence, had declared the insular possessions had cost the American people $700,000,000 to date.

Five Points

The association favored legislation at the coming session of congress which would provide for the following assistance, protection and security of the beet producing industry:

1—Refusing further reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar.

2—Establishment of a quota plan with provision for a sound and economical expansion of domestic production supported by a price through limitation of imports.

3—Mandatory administration of laws covering sugar to encourage the domestic sugar industry, and that any excise or processing tax to be levied shall be for this purpose only.

4—Aid of the department of agriculture in making a thorough investigation into current costs of domestic sugar production as against worldwide production costs of sugar beets.

5—Urging the secretary of labor to make conditional processing payments not later than 30 days after the secretary's information is available from the processor.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

GRID STAR SHOT BY SWEETHEART

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Police were confronted with several puzzling circumstances today in their investigation of the shooting of Walter "Bud" Lyons, star Colorado State college fullback, by his fiancee, Lois Jeanne Vannordel, 19, a co-ed.

Lyons himself had suggested one motive as he lay conscious but in a critical condition at City hospital. He said his love for her had grown cold, that he had told her so and asked for his class ring which dated the beginning of their romance eight months ago.

She got a small pistol and shot him then, he said, twice just above the heart. When he reached the hospital he had lost so much blood surgeons feared to operate.

Girl Hysterical

Miss Vannordel, who had summoned the 20-year-old player to her apartment home a few minutes before he was to have departed with his team yesterday for a game with the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque today, was in a hysterical condition, Police Chief Orville Kelly said.

Both her eyes were blackened, and police said the bruises were caused

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Oddities

By United Press

MEMORY

CLEVELAND — Frank Scolloy went to a factory today to collect a dollar for two hours' work he did 17 years ago. "I never needed it before, but I'm out of work now," he said. "They gave it to me and said I might get a job."

LIFE

COLUMBUS, O.—Four widowed grandmothers—all more than 60 years old—left for Mexico today in a trailer. "We think life begins at 60," said gray-haired Mrs. James E. Robison. The others, Mrs. John M. Stanley, Mrs. Mary Albright and Mrs. Walter Houston, agreed.

CHANGE

COLUMBUS, O. — David M. Auch, president of the Social club of the Ohio Bankers' association, proclaimed today that Sunday, Dec. 31, 1939, would be Jan. 1, 1940. "Pope Gregory XIII and President Roosevelt have changed the calendar, so why can't I?" Auch asked.

BOMBS FALL ON FINNISH CAPITAL

HELSINGFORS, Finland, (via telephone to Copenhagen) Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Terrific aerial bombardment shook the center of Helsingfors today.

Several fires were started, buildings damaged and windows shattered.

The United Press correspondent was hurled to the floor of his hotel room by the terrific explosion of the bombs.

An automobile bus crushed the bodies thrown out into the street.

At least a dozen bombs were dropped and there were [illegible] blasts among them. [illegible] for a dozen blocks around [illegible] broken.

Anti-aircraft guns fired furiously.

It would appear that the Russian [illegible] inflicted by the Finns were high because the [illegible] covering from spring [illegible] had returned to the [illegible] afternoon when the [illegible] falling from a cloudy [illegible]

The attacking planes [illegible] the sky. They [illegible]

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

They Found Pair Guilty of Murder

The 12 men pictured above early this morning found Daniel Williams and William D. Hale guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting last May of Craig T. Bracken, a Twin Falls police officer. The jurymen posed for the picture after they had turned their verdict over to the court. Eight of the men are farmers, one is a farmer-plumber, one is a law clerk, one an oil company agent and the other a retired railroader. Members of the jury are (front row, left to right) R. W. Webber, Buhl; F. J. Fahey, Murtaugh; Charles Monk, jr., Twin Falls; J. F. Nipper, Buhl; Ben O'Harrow, Twin Falls, foreman of the jury; Don W. Silvers, Twin Falls. Back row (left to right) are H. L. Cederholm, Filer; Homer J. Beauchamp, Buhl; F. E. White, Hagerman; A. L. Hamilton, Twin Falls; John Kolesnik, Buhl, and Henry Enlow, Buhl. (Times Photo and Engraving)

CULL SPUDS HURT IDAHO ON MARKETS, GROWERS WARNED

SELLERS 'FOIST' POOR GRADE OFF AS NO. 1 IDAHOS

Voicing a battle cry to potato farmers to withhold culls from the market and to demand that their dealers refrain from any shipping of culls, the Idaho advertising commission—through Joe P. Marshall, Twin Falls grower-member—warned south Idahoans today that in some *cases the poorest part of the crop* is being sold at the market end as "Idaho bakers."

"Sale of cull potatoes as Idaho No. 1s or No. 2s is heavily damaging to the demand for our better spuds," Marshall said today. "If it keeps on, it will undo all the good work our potato advertising has done for us in the past two years in putting *Idaho bakers in a favored position.*"

Pocatello Man Involved

In a statement accompanying release of correspondence concerning one such cull-sale case involving a Pocatello dealer, the Idaho "potato king" declared:

"I want growers to know that in some cases culls are being dumped out of the sacks originally marked and *are being sold as Idaho bakers*, thus hurting the market for good Idaho spuds.

"It looks to me as if we can put it up to the growers themselves to see that their culls don't go out in competition with No. 1s."

Marshall suggested that the farmers not only refuse to sell culls—for their own good in the long run—but demand from the dealers that culls must not go out.

Few Selfish Ones

"There are a few selfish dealers —none of them in Twin Falls as far as I know—who think more of putting across a slick deal to make $100 than they do of the long range good of the Idaho farmer," the grower asserted.

He said that while cull shipping is apparently not widespread, he understands there have been two other cars sent out in addition to the Pocatello shipment which aroused protest from an Omaha, Neb., broker who handles Idaho potatoes.

Pocatello dealer who caused the protest was H. H. Zimmerli. D. P. Ragan, head of the Ragan Brokerage company, Omaha, advised the advertising commission as to Zimmerli's action, according to copies of letters made public here today by Mr. Marshall.

Omaha Complaint

Ragan advised the Idaho commission, in a letter directed to T. L. Walkin, chief representative:

"With your recent visits during which you explained the fine work the commission was doing still fresh in our minds, we were this week on our market subjected to what seems to us a gross violation of everything the commission is aiming at, and as a result of this incident our faith in the commission is somewhat shaken.

"To explain in detail, a certain local broker sold, for Zimmerli, H. H. Zimmerli of Pocatello, a car containing about a third No. 1s in 100-pound bags, a third No. 2s in 100-pound bags and the balance of the car was CULLS packed in 10-pound open mesh bags. The bags plainly carrying the mark culls. The price of these 10-pound bags was $1.35 to the jobber and the next day several cheap retail stores run "specials" on Idaho baking potatoes—10 pounds for 16 cents.

Hurt No. 1 Market

"This knocked 10-pound No. 1 business into a cocked hat . . . We had understood that culls were strictly tabu and this particular violation seemed most flagrant because of the fact that culls packed in 100-pound bags were in competition with No. 2s in past years, not seriously hurting No. 1 business, but in this instance we have culls very definitely in competition with No. 1s because of the fact that No. 1s are the only Idaho potatoes packed in 10-pound bags enjoying wide distribution *at this time in this territory.*"

Marshall pointed to a letter sent by Secretary L. E. Sargent to Zimmerli, in which the commission admitted that Zimmerli complied with the Idaho law forcing 10-pound bags for culls if that grade spud is shipped). But because of the action of handlers at the other end, the mere fact that the culls were shipped at all led to the situation at Omaha.

Fair Play

The commission advised Zimmerli that there is no legal liability on his part but added "can we not appeal to your sense of fair play and beneficial interest in the Idaho potato deal?"

It warned: "If this practice grows and gains *momentum, it will not* only kill orders for No. 1 potatoes but will also have a very decided effect on the price of all Idaho potatoes, thereby causing you as well as hundreds of other dealers and growers in the state of Idaho to lose more money than you could possibly make by the shipment of a few culls."

Replying to Ragan at Omaha, Secretary Sargent explained that the 1939 Idaho legislature thought a law forcing 10-pound bags for culls would halt shipment of the low grade spuds through excessive cost of the bags.

Sargent said that the commission plans to bulletin the entire Idaho potato industry in an effort to halt cull shipping.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Son Is Guest

Wilton Hovorka will be here until next Tuesday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovorka. He is a student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

Visits at Filer

Wayne Gentry, student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, is a Thanksgiving guest of relatives at Filer. He arrived last evening from Pocatello.

Guests of Parents

Miss Ann Perrine and Frank Perrine, students at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perrine.

Albion Visitor

Miss Julia Shepherd, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepherd*, is a Thanksgiving holiday guest at the home of her parents. She will return Sunday to Albion State Normal school.

Daughter Visits

Miss Mae Parker, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. C. Parker, is here from Albion State Normal *school for the Thanksgiving holidays.*

Student Visits

Myron Dossett, student at Albion State Normal school, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dossett. He will return Sunday to Albion.

Ketchum Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kennison and Mrs. Delma Kenoyer, their daughter, and Mrs. Hartley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Terry, another son-in-law and daughter.

Visit in Payette

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spielberg have gone to Payette to spend Thanksgiving holidays at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rowberry.

Bride Visits

Mrs. J. R. Kerfoot, who was formerly Miss Martha Asbury before her marriage here last fall, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Asbury. She will return Saturday to Pocatello.

Here for Holidays

Miss Virginia Ann Chase, student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chase. She will return next Tuesday to Pocatello.

Nazarene Speaker

Dr. Thomas E. Manguin, dean of the Samaritan Nazarene hospital at Nampa, will preach at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Sunday *at 11 a. m. and at the Twin Falls* Church of the Nazarene that afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Visits Relatives

Miss Margaret Pratt, student at Albion State Normal school, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here.

Son Visits

Bill Price is here from Albion State Normal school, the guest until Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Thanksgiving Guest

Bill Peters is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peters. He attends Albion State Normal school.

Guest of Parents

Miss Janet Pitzwater is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pitzwater. She is studying at the Albion State Normal school this year.

In Boise

Twin Falls guests who were registered yesterday at Boise hotels included John Calder, Edward Low, Robert H. Brailsford and Mrs. Amy Villa.

Here for Holidays

Marx Joslyn, formerly of Twin *Falls, is here for a visit with friends.* He is a student at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Guest of Mother

Paul O'Leary is spending Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, principal of Twin Falls junior high school.

From Caldwell

Wayne Kevan, Twin Falls, and Miss Barbara Tilley, Hansen, are among the College of Idaho students who are spending the week-end with relatives in southern Idaho.

Arrives for Visit

Stuart Taylor is here from Poca*tello for a Thanksgiving holiday visit* with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor. He attends the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Students Arrive

Jack Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas; Val Toolson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Toolson, and Melbourne Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen, arrived last evening from Pocatello to spend Thanksgiving with their parents. They attend the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Holiday Guests

Bob Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packard; Charles Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Larsen, and Wallace Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crandall arrived last evening to spend the next several days visiting their parents. They will return next Tuesday to Pocatello where they attend the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Students Inspect Paper

Thirty-five eighth grade students from Twin Falls junior high school, under Miss Fannie Amey, and a group of fifth to eighth graders of Park Lane school, under Principal Tim Drown and John Paxton, inspected the Times and News plant Wednesday. In the Park Lane group were Neva Dean Gray, Edith Lafontaine, Loren Diehl, Raymond O'Dell, Mary and Bob Wohlfalb, George and Lawrence Paxton, Celia and Tom Boyd.

Holiday Guest

Miss Norma Griffith is the guest for the next four days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Griffith. She attends Albion State Normal school.

From Albion

Miss Marjorie Rayl has returned from Albion State Normal school to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl.

Brothers Arrive

James and Dale Waite, students at Albion State Normal school, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waite.

Visits Parents

Bert Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert, is a Thanksgiving vacation guest at their home. He will resume his studies next Tuesday at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

On Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molony left last evening for Hailey to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Shoshone by Mr. and Mrs. *Max Miller* and son, who will spend the holiday at the Ross B. Haddock home. Both couples will return tonight to Twin Falls.

To Mountain Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson left this morning for Mountain *Home to spend Thanksgiving* with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bicknell and family. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Norell who will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Norell.

DEATH COMES TO FARM MOTHER, 58

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 30 (Special)—An illness of seven years culminated in death yesterday for Mrs. Ola Makinson Sample, 58.

The Sample family has farmed near Castleford for a number of years and has lived both here and in Parma.

Mrs. Sample was born in Benton county, Mo., March 22, 1881. She married William Sample at Warsaw, Mo., on Oct. 25, 1897.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Harvey Sample, Nyssa, Ore.; Carl Sample, Yakima, Wash.; Chester Sample, Halfway, Ore., and Cloyd Sample, Parma, and one daughter, Mrs. May Bybee, Castleford.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Julia Boatright, Cole Camp, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Imbusch, *Cole Camp, and Mrs. Myrtle* Windle, Hazelton; five brothers, Frank and Ollie Makinson, Portland, Ore.; Tom Makinson, Twin Falls; Keifer Makinson, Hazelton, and George Makinson, Eden, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albertson funeral home in Buhl with the Buhl Church of the Nazarene supervising, and Rev. L. A. Ogden officiating.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

BOMBS FALL ON FINNISH CAPITAL

(From Page One)

at the railroad station, but if they did their aim was poor and tons of high explosives rained on the center of the city of 268,000 population.

Observers believed the raiding planes were dropping "termite" bombs, which are designed like aerial torpedoes to penetrate buildings and sometimes are incendiary.

It appeared 20 or 30 bombs in all were aimed at the city. The continual firing of Finnish guns, however, made it difficult to tell how many had been dropped.

The population was dazed by the sudden fury of the aerial attack. There had been air raid warnings during the day, but the people had shaken off their first fear of attack and the streets were crowded *in mid-afternoon when the alarm* sounded again.

Some shops had reopened and crowds were reading the news on bulletin boards.

The Torni (Tower) hotel is three blocks from the railroad station at which the bombs apparently were aimed. The huge glass dome of the hotel fell into the lobby as a result of the concussion caused by bombs.

When the raid began, the people went calmly from the streets. Employes of the hotel and air raid precaution workers methodically began directing people to the cellars.

One of Jupiter's nine moons is about 20,000,000 miles from the planet and requires about two years for one complete revolution.

Seen Today

The sun—auguring a bright Thanksgiving day in contrast to leaden skies of recent days . . . Lots of collegians around—lured back by the fragrance of turkey in mother's oven . . . Facetious somebody using pencil to write a "criminal wanted" sign about somebody else on board fencing downtown . . . Businessman striking match on sole of friend's shoe after finding his own rubber composition sole wouldn't do it . . . Venison going in to county jail prisoners for holiday feed . . . Clusters of automobiles marking those homes at which traditional Thanksgiving day gatherings are underway . . . Glass in center of main avenue after globe broke in fall from Christmas decorations . . . Motorist driving to work with door open so he can peek around heavily frosted windshield . . . Auto parked in front of home, motor running at good clip, radio playing, but nobody in sight . . . Party of duck hunters leaving town early and passing courthouse as lawyers emerge from hearing murder case verdict . . . And everybody cheerfully waving at everybody else with admonition, "don't eat too much turkey" (which everybody will).

CATCH

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.) — Marianne (Stubby) Reese, nine-year-old Boise girl, recently caught a 21-inch steelhead trout in the Boise river near Mammon with a barbed wire hook, a duck decoy cord for a line, and a duck's liver for bait.

V. F. W. SUMMONS 5-COUNTY PARLEY

Five counties will be represented when Veterans of Foreign Wars meet here at the Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 3, for the quarterly meeting of the sixth district, Floyd Bicknell, district commander, announced yesterday.

Posts in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties will send delegates.

Well-known speakers and guests have been invited to the conference. Their names, said Commander Bicknell, will be announced later.

Following the meeting a dinner will be served by the auxiliary, of which Mrs. Alta Burdick is district president.

Asbestos or firebrick would melt like wax if subjected to the temperature attained by the tungsten filament in an electric bulb when it gives off light.

STOLEN MACHINE OBJECT OF HUNT

Local police as well as state officers and members of the sheriff's force today were on the lookout for an automobile which was stolen sometime after 8 p. m. yesterday from a parking place in the 100 block of Second avenue south.

The car was reported as missing at 3 a. m. today by E. C. Vawdrey, 338 Seventh avenue north, the owner. He said the machine was an Oldsmobile "60" sedan of 1939 make and was gunmetal in color. It carried Idaho license number 6R-7165.

DRESS UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Germ-Free CLEANERS
The Seal that Safeguards Your Health
PHONE 842-W.
Exclusive at
BABBEL'S
CLOTHING CLINIC
124 3rd St. So. or 222 Main So.

IDAHO
Ends Tonite "RETURN of CIRCO KID" Warner Baxter
Tomorrow & SATURDAY!!
STOP LOOK and LOVE
JEAN ROGERS · WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT KELLARD · EDDIE COLLINS
MIRIAM GOMBELL · Conn Sun COLLINS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
STARTS SUNDAY
James Cagney · Priscilla Lane
'THE ROARING TWENTIES'

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN TYPE PINT 13c
WOODBURY 50c CREAMS WITH 25c ALMOND LOTION 39c
REVELATION 50c TOOTH POWDER 29c
P AND G SOAP GIANT BAR 5 for 18c
BARBASOL 50c SHAVE CREAM 31c

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS
DRUG STORES
On Sale Friday & Saturday FORMERLY SCHRAMM'S
Buy Your FRESH MOVIE FILMS at WALGREEN'S
Perfection FACIAL TISSUES Box 500 . . 23c
75c SIZE BAUME BENGUE 45¢
Bottle 100 KINKLE PILLS 8c
SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GIFT LIST
Popular Favorites In Delicious ASSORTED CHOCOLATES A rich and varied assortment of nut clusters, chewy caramels, honey nougats and creams in dark or milk chocolate Pound Box . . 33c
OLAUSEN ATOL (ABDS) VITAMIN Capsules Bottle 25 . . 59c BOTTLE 100 . . . 1.79
35c SIZE HILLS Nose Drops 26c
25c SIZE J & J TALCUM 19c
Hillcrest K-Lotion 50c Size 39c
$1.00 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 59c
50c Value Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c
21 Beautiful Assorted CHRISTMAS CARDS Be two alike . . . 39c A splendid selection! Many 10c & 15c Values!
EPSOM SALTS 5-lb. Bag 16¢
5c CIGARS Upsilon, Wagram Shorts or Perfecto Garcia Grande Grande. Garcia Sublime Perfecto. Box of 25 . . $1.00
For A Lucky Boy Or Girl 26-Piece Military ELECTRIC TRAIN $8.95 Value 4.39 On Punch Card Plan A complete Army supply train. Guns, tank, searchlight, etc
To Delight Any Woman! Evening In Paris Glamor Perfume Bourjois' perfume of romance in a lovely star-shape box . . 1.10
For Future Physicians! Country Doctor Medical Kit Has a real stethoscope, bandages, 4-charts, $1 candy pills, etc
For The Man In Your Life! 4-Piece Po-Do Men's Set Brushless shave cream talc, after shave lotion, styptic . . 89c
Tells Time in the Dark! Super Radiolite Alarm Clock Smart looking and accurate. Luminous hands and dial. Dependable 1.88
4-oz. Bottle GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER 16c
10c LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 17c LIMIT 3
$1.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST 64c
75c SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE 100 . . 59c
Metal Mesh POT CLEANERS 1¢
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 3 for 89c
Mary Lake LAVENDER LOTION 3-oz. Size . . 19c
Tin of 50 ANACIN TABLETS 39c
OLAUSEN COD LIVER OIL PINT 59c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 43c
SQUIBB MILK of MAGNESIA 12 oz . . 29c
60c ENO Effervescent SALTS 49c
POUND TOBACCOS Half and Half TOBACCO POUNDS . . . 69c P. A. Velvet, Raleigh . . . 71c Union Leader, 14-Ounce . . 59c
We Will Remain Open During Our Remodeling Program
TYSON POCKET COMBS 6
CARTON 50 BOOK Matches 5c
Durable 2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLE or Fountain Syringe Your Choice . . . 27c Made of fresh, live rubber.
Underwriters Apprv'd. MASTERCRAFT HEATING PAD 2-heat model . . . . 1.88 Removable camels hair cover, Safe—efficient!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC For the Whole Family 75c Size . . 59c
Modern Electric CORN POPPER With package of popcorn . . . 98c Makes a big bowful of crisp, delicious popcorn in a jiffy. U.L. Approved
2-Surfaced Game Board CHINESE CHECKERS & ANTE-UP RUMMY With 60 marbles and instructions 79c Two fascinating games on reversible board.
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Reg.- W.-Super Box 48c
VALUABLE COUPON Waldorf TOILET TISSUE WITH COUPON Limit 1 4c
VALUABLE COUPON Perfection TOOTH PICKS WITH COUPON 2c
VALUABLE COUPON Sheafspun STATIONERY 24 SHEETS or 24 ENVELOPES WITH COUPON 8c
VALUABLE COUPON Floss Tex TOILET TISSUE 2 for 5c
UNION MOTOR CO.
MERCURY LINCOLN ZEPHYR

(Continuous from 1:15 P. M.)
UNCLE JOE-K's
Norge Air Conditioned
ROXY
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
15c ALL DAY 15c
Kiddies 10c Anytime
2--FEATURES--2
ANOTHER TREAT! A SHOW OF THRILLS! —High in the Clouds—
STUNT PILOT
with JOHN TRENT
Marjorie Reynolds
"TAILSPIN TOMMY" in his newest feature hit!
SPECIAL!
—ON THE OCEAN'S FLOOR—
THRILLS NEVER BEFORE FILMED!
Steve Mac and Reason (Not for School)
Buy SCRIPT
Ends Tonite! 25c Anytime Today!
ORPHEUM
A Happy Thanksgiving Program for all the Family
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Call a MESSENGER
TOMORROW!
Swing Out! Tap Along! Sing Along!
Dancing Co-Ed
THELMA TODD · ERICH VON STROHEIM · ARTIE SHAW · Band
Phone Tip: Save Time
WHY HUNT?
Why waste time by gadding about in search of better buys in used cars? Do what every value-wise and car-wise resident of the town would do . . . go straight to the Union Motor Co. and see what real value means: We've many a grand "buy" in our present line-up! During this 10 day clearance sale of used cars, here are honest values and safe bargains.
'37 Terraplane Coupe, Htr., radio $350
'38 Chevrolet Master Dlx. Cpe., Htr., radio $535
'38 Plymouth Deluxe Fordor, Htr., radio $550
'38 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring $595
'37 Plymouth Dlx. Fordor Touring $475
'37 Chevrolet Dlx. Sport Sedan $475
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring $475
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, low mileage $445
'37 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan $445
'36 Oldsmobile Tour. Sedan $425
'36 Hupmobile Touring Sedan $395
'36 V-8 Coupe Deluxe 3 W $335
'35 V-8 Dlx. Tudor, like new $325
'35 V-8 Dlx. Fordor, trunk $295
'34 V-8 Tudor Sedan $235
'38 International D 2-4 speed P. U. $495
'37 Ford Pickup, low mileage $425
'36 Ford Pickup $295
'35 Ford Pickup $265
'37 Ford Truck, 157 beet body $525
'39 Ford Pickup, 4 speed, 1/2 ton $525
Many others all makes, all models, all bargains. It pays to see your Ford Dealer first for economical transportation.
UNION MOTOR CO.
MERCURY LINCOLN ZEPHYR

DECLO PRIMARY GIVES PROGRAM

DECLO, Nov. 30 (Special) — Primary conference was presented Sunday in Declo recreational hall, under direction of ward primary officers and teachers. Theme of the conference was "The Gospel of Peace."

Program included a song, "Called to Serve," by congregation; prayer, Tommy Williams; welcome address, Norma Curtis; song, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"; reader, Gladys Tennant, "Christ Blesses the Children."

Tableau, "Nephi Boy and Multitude," was given, followed by a song, "Christ and His Little Ones"; the story of the lost sheep, a tableau, shepherd with sheep; song, "Loving Shepherd"; the story of the widow and her mite; children's chorus, "Jesus, Friend of Little Children."

A tableau, the widow and the two men at the money box, was followed by a song, "Jesus, Unto Thee I Pray"; the story of the prodigal son; tableau, the penitent son and his father; song, "Because He Loves Me So."

The story of the good Samaritan was given, and tableau, the good Samaritan, and a song, "The Call of Love"; the Savior taught the perfect gospel of peace; song, "Light Divine"; picture of Christ; the multitude song, "Let The Little Children Come." Benediction was by Mavis Pires.

All primary children who were not in the pageant, sang. Pageant was under direction of Grace Williams and Viola Parke, assisted by the other officers. Mrs. Camila Bronson, Springdale and Mrs. Olive Boren, Burley, were stake board members present.

Kimberly Schools Observe Vacation

KIMBERLY, Nov. 30 (Special)—Kimberly's schools closed Wednesday to reopen again Monday, Dec. 4. No school work during vacation for either pupil or teachers is the adopted policy to insure a more pleasant vacation, according to Supt. L. A. Thomas.

Teachers who plan to leave and their place of spending the holidays are Katharine Brayton, Malad; William Squance, Rupert; Robert Miller, Rexburg; Carl Alberison, Albion; John A. O'Conner, Mountain Home; Isabel Stokesberry, Hazelton; Ruth Wilcox, Twin Falls; Jean Wimmer, Shoshone; Iola Tew, Leslie; Sylvia Olsen, Twin Falls; Faye Heisley, Twin Falls; Frances Chalburn, Albion; Robert Burgess, Castleford, and Jean Clark, Twin Falls.

PRODUCTION

ECHO, Ore., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—The question is whether Mrs. John Jordan's hen should get time and a half for overtime. Mrs. Jordan's hen lays two eggs in a single operation. Her latest product was an egg three inches long, inside of which was another about half that size. Both eggs were complete in every detail, with shells, whites and yolks. This is the hen's largest effort to date but not her first.

FAIRFIELD

Mrs. May Cunningham accompanied her husband to Salt Lake City to spend Utah's Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Jane Ellen, who is a student at Westminster college.

Under J. D. McCauley, resident engineer, six men are employed surveying the proposed central highway route from the five-mile east corner to Gannett. A series of mass meetings of Blaine county citizens to settle location disputes was concluded Friday with a large crowd of local citizens present.

Fairfield grade school reopened Monday, after being closed since Wednesday because of the epidemic of flu and colds. It has also been necessary to postpone the father-son banquet which is hoped to take place shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Maxine Reynolds, who will leave for Iowa in the near future, was given a handkerchief shower at the F. C. Miller home Saturday. Miss Reynolds is a relief telephone operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds, Weiser, are making their home here. Mr. Reynolds has been named new section boss here.

Mrs. Elsie Burns and son, Bob, left Saturday to spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Greer, Kosmos, Wash.

Fairfield street work, commenced several weeks ago, has been completed, according to the village trustees. Good weather and a night and day program favored completion.

UTAH CHIEF

COAL

Many homes and business houses are taking advantage of our quality coals. If you are not a user, then we ask that you compare our prices, quality and service with any other coal you have been using and see what a handsome saving you can have in ordering your coal from us.

Idaho Bean and Elevator Company

PHONE 16

Your Health

By ALAN L. HART, M. D.

Consultant, Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association and State Division of Public Health

THIS BUSINESS OF GLASSES

The eye is a ball or globe with a tough outer coat. It rests in a bed of fat, inside the bony orbit in the skull, in order to secure maximum protection. The interior of the eyeball consists of tissues (aqueous humor, lens, vitreous body) which bend the rays of light entering the eye from the external world into a sharp focus on the light-sensitive retina at the back of the eyeball, whence the optic nerve carries impulses to the brain. The pupil is an adjustable opening in the front of the eye which regulates the amount of light admitted to the eyeball.

The eye reaches full size and complete development at the age of five to eight years.

Efficiency of the Eye

The efficiency of the eye depends on (1) transparency of the tissues through which light must pass, (2) the regularity and proportions of the curvature of the surfaces which focus light rays, (3) the sensitivity to light of the retina, (4) the condition of the nerve pathway between eye and brain.

No eye, however healthy, is optically perfect. The common disorders of vision are not due to diseases of the eye, but to imperfections in the size or curvature of the focusing tissues of the eyeball.

Hyperopic (Far-Sighted) Eyes

Most babies are born with Hyperopic eyes. This means that the eyeball is a bit too short, from before backward, to be a perfect optical mechanism.

Myopic (Near-Sighted) Eyes

Few babies are short-sighted at birth. The condition usually comes on during school life or adult years. It may result from too early or too much close work, or from injuries and infections of the eyes.

Short-sightedness is due to an eyeball a little too long, from before backward, for optical perfection.

Astigmatism

Astigmatism is the condition resulting from varying degrees of curvature in the surfaces of the focusing tissues of the eye. It exists to some extent in all eyes. Mild astigmatism, however, does no harm. Severe astigmatism, on the other hand, causes serious eyestrain.

Accomodation

Accomodation is the process by which we see clearly objects at different distances from us.

Astigmatism, far-sightedness and near-sightedness all require excessive action of the accomodation apparatus, and this in turn leads to eye-strain.

Eye-Strain

The symptoms caused by eyestrain differ with (1) the severity of the optical defect present, (2) the amount of work and the type of work the eyes must do, and (3) the patient's reserve power to sustain the muscular effort required in accomodation. The last factor varies greatly from person to person.

Symptoms of eye-strain include headache, congested lids, tired eyes, fatigue, nervousness, dizziness, lack of appetite, nausea and even vomiting.

Many school children are considered stupid when they are only unable to see well. Babies with far-sighted eyes often squint—i.e. their eyes turn in or out. Far-sighted adults frequently notice their vision blurring suddenly while using their eyes.

Presbyopia

As a man grows older, the lens of his eye loses some of its flexibility and becomes a little larger. Because of this his ability to see sharply both near and distant objects declines and he is forced to hold his paper farther away in order to see it clearly. He then needs glasses for close work. Bifocals are often used in these cases because they contain correction for both near and distant vision.

Some people develop what is called "second sight" in later life. That is, they become short-sighted as the lens of the eye hardens and can therefore wear weaker glasses than when they were younger.

(Next week "more about glasses").

Worthwile Club Meets in Rupert

RUPERT, Nov. 30 (Special) — Under supervision of the president, Mrs. O. W. Paul, Worthwhile club and three guests, Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen, Mrs. Martha Ellen Hanks and Miss Marie Phillips, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. May.

Lesson was presented by Miss Margaret Hill, university extension division representative, on Christmas gift suggestions. A large exhibition of practical, handmade gifts was on display.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Culley, Tuesday, Dec. 19. Hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Culley.

RITES FIXED FOR LOCAL MAN, 65

For 19 years a resident of Twin Falls, Woods Alexander, 65, passed away at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He had been ill for a year.

The Magel Auto company had employed him here for a number of years.

On Sept. 4, 1874, Alexander was born at Woodland, Utah.

It was announced that funeral services will be held at the Twin Falls mortuary at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Alexander is survived by the widow, Maggie, three sons, Sterling Alexander, Twin Falls; Alton Alexander, Pocatello; and Raymond Alexander, Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. White, Jerome; Mrs. Marvin Drew, Jackson, Wyo.; and Mrs. Mont Heiner, Ogden, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, LaGrande, Ore.; and three brothers, Warren, Charles, and John Alexander, Gooding.

The body is at the Twin Falls mortuary.

DRIVER'S SEAT FOR SAFETY

AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.)—A breakdown of a month's fatalities showed the victims included 11 pedestrians, eight passengers and no drivers.

XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Should be ordered now. Insure early delivery — the best workmanship by having your picture taken immediately.

YOUNG'S STUDIO

Downstairs Next Idaho Power

Jerome Arranges For "Spud" Train

JEROME, Nov. 30 (Special) — A group of Chamber of Commerce committeemen, county agent, Eugene W. Whitman, and Stanley Trenhaile, instructor of vocational agriculture, met with Joe W. Jarvis, agriculture agent for the Union Pacific railroad today and plans were effected relative to the coming of the Union Pacific potato train which is scheduled to visit Jerome Jan. 26.

The train, comprising a 10-car unit, is brought through the various towns with the purpose of displaying to interested growers systems of better farming practices in raising potatoes.

The train will be in Jerome Jan. 26 from 8:30 until noon at [illegible] From here the unit will travel to Rupert on the north side and [illegible] Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl on the south side.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Shop Early for Christmas!

Our stocks are ready for Christmas selection. Do your shopping early this Christmas season.

Glamour Housecoats

A Gift That Every Woman Appreciates

Alluring new housecoats to glorify her loveliness! Tiny-waisted and full-skirted, beautifully figure-flattering! Gifts she'll love . . priced for Xmas budgets.

Satins! Brocades! Taffetas! Chenilles! Jerseys! Quilted Satins!

Glamorous "at home" gowns with brilliant style details. Intricately tailored with basque waists, dramatic drapery. Amply cut to FIT!, 32-42.

$5.95

Others $3.95 to $19.75

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Gift Special!

"GLITTER" SWEATERS

She's hoping for a "glitter" sweater! Festive with sequins, gold, bead trims, Tyrolean, too! 32-40.

only $2.95 up

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

- A Manufacturer's Close-out!
- All New Current Fall Styles!
- A Stock Surplus by an Unusually Mild Winter!
- He Accepted Our Price for Entire Over-Stock!

781 Pairs WOMEN'S And GROWING GIRLS SHOES

From A Famous National Manufacturer!

You'll recognize the famous make the minute you see them . . . and you'll recognize the SENSATIONAL SAVINGS when you realize that these high quality shoes are actually selling at these very low prices. It's the shoe sensation of the year!

$1.66 $2.44

HALF PRICE AND LESS

31 Styles! Sizes 3½ to 10! Widths AAAA to EE!

- Oxfords
- Pumps
- Straps
- Ties
- Sandals
- Patent
- Suedes
- Kids
- Calfs
- Combinations
- Black
- Blue
- Brown
- Tan
- Wine
- Cuban
- Military
- Walking
- Spike
- In Between

Open an Account

Use Our Convenient Christmas Club Coupons!

USE OUR 5 [illegible] PLAN

C. C. Anderson Co.

Extra Experienced Sales People to Accommodate You

The GOLDEN RULE

All Sales Are Final No Exchanges No Ref[illegible]

TELEPHONE 38

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1 month, 60c; 3 months, $1.65; 6 months, $3.25; 1 year $6.00.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

Homes and Building Costs

Low-income families who are getting a little tired of folding beds and cupboard kitchens can take heart from the fact that the average home built during the first six months of 1939 cost less than did the average home built during the preceding three years. This does not mean building costs were down, but rather that people were building less elaborate houses.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank board, *the average cost between January and July of this* year was $3,611; in 1936 the average was $4,044. These figures represent the bare cost of the building. They do not include land, land improvements, profits and commissions, which will bring the cost to the purchaser to something better than $5,000.

This figure is still too high. The Home Loan Bank board says it's too high, and I. N. Tate, vice-president of the Weyerhauser Sales company, St. Paul, Minn., agrees with the board. Mr. Tate declares that about 75 per cent of all the homes being built retail for more than $5,000—and only 25 per cent of the wage-earners in the country can afford to buy a home at this price.

• • • •

The U. S. attorney general's office is currently investigating high building costs. It is possible that this campaign will result in price moderations. But even if every abuse is eliminated, the result will not be the complete answer to the building enigma—it will be merely a step toward bringing prices within the $2,000-$4,000 range, which most workers can afford.

The rest of the problems will have to be solved by the people who build houses and the people who live in them. The basic prices of materials will not be reduced very much; and the price of labor can scarcely be expected to decline. But if the home owner were willing to live in the kind of house his income can stand instead of feeling that he must have a house better than the Joneses', next door and the Smiths', across the street, he would be much better off.

The four Hoess brothers in Hammond, Ind., tried out that idea, and it worked. The brothers had a lot of idle land on their hands, so they cut it up into acre lots and built identical houses. Each house sold for $2,600—complete with the land. The purchaser had to make some of the improvements, but he had his home.

• • • •

This is the answer that the construction conferees in Washington suggested. Some builders were optimistic enough to predict that the cost of homes will be reduced by 50 per cent if buyers aren't too fussy about having something "different" and if they don't ask for too many frills in the design.

It's pretty well established that mass production cuts down costs. Each house will cost less and can be more quickly erected if the builder can use the same pattern throughout his project.

Perhaps if potential home owners get together with builders they will be able to afford to buy homes—and still have enough money left over to eat regularly.

Liquid Gardens

When agricultural scientists first announced they had developed soilless tank gardens—in which plant roots are nourished with chemicals—most people thought that was very nice but they weren't sure they wanted to plant corn in the bathtub. They didn't really see how chemical solutions in tanks as substitutes for natural soil were ever going to be of much use to anybody.

Then trans-Pacific clipper planes began taking passengers to China and other points east, and the airline discovered that sandy, U. S.-owned Wake Island was just the right distance between terminals to make an ideal stop-over spot. The chief difficulty was that the soil on the island couldn't even support a blade of grass—and station crews and overnight passengers had to have vegetables and greens.

The airline called in a University of California scientist who set up tank gardens. Now there are enough beans and carrots and lettuce to go around for a second helping.

You can never tell when even Uncle Horace's most fantastic inventions will be useful to a world that keeps hopping ahead.

French men of fighting age but not yet in the army will have to pay 15 per cent of their salaries for the privilege of remaining peaceful citizens.

An eastern judge fined a speeder who said he exceeded the limit because an officer told him to "step on it and quit holding up traffic." They get you coming and going.

Roosevelt won't tell whether he plans to vacate the White House in 1941. Usually, under the law, only 30 notice is required.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row

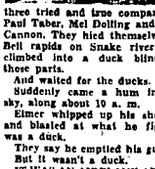
Elmer Blasts—At What?

He kept the awful tidings well hidden—but such dire matters will out . . . especially with the relaxed Pot Shots detectives on the trail.

So on this Thanksgiving day we give thanks for having the pleasure to present to our public the apogee, the very apotheosis, so to speak, of duck hunters.

We refer to none other than that sterling expert of the shotgun, Elmer Hollingsworth.

Elmer, armed with his trusty weapon, went duck hunting with



three tried and true companions, Paul Taber, Mel Dolting and Carl Cannon. They hied themselves to Bell rapids on Snake river and climbed into a duck blind in those parts.

And waited for the ducks.

Suddenly came a hum in the sky, along about 10 a. m.

Elmer whipped up his shotgun and blasted at what he figured was a duck.

They say he emptied his gun.

But it wasn't a duck.

IT WAS AN AIRPLANE ABOUT 1,000 FEET HIGH.

(Note: Aviation lines please copy as warning to airmen.

(Note No. 2: Incident substantiated by two reputable businessmen).

• • • •

ANGRY PROTEST

NORTH POLE
NOV. 30, 1 A. M.

POT SHOTS EVETIMES TWIN FALLS IDAHO DESIRE TO REGISTER STRONGEST POSSIBLE PROTEST. MY REPUTATION RUINED. WON'T STAND FOR IT ONE MINUTE. AM DEBATING WHETHER I SHOULD SKIP TWIN FALLS ENTIRELY ON MY TRIP THIS YEAR. WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING, DRAGGING IN A RINGER LIKE JOE KOEHLER? NORTH POLE ADVISORY COUNCIL NOW CONSIDERING MATTER. YOU BETTER STARTS HARD YOU LUGS. ANGRILY YOURS

SANTA CLAUS

• • • •

Empty Chair

This empty chair is dedicated to the Democrat who refuses to eat turkey today because President Roosevelt wasn't the guy who proclaimed the Nov. 30 Thanksgiving. Pass the turkey, please!

• • • •

OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

Colleague Pots:

Add to the Pot Shots dictionary: THANKSGIVING — Day on which Americans give thanks because theirs is the only nation having enough turkey to eat itself into a severe stomach ache.

—Professor Pill

• • • •

WE GIVE THANKS—

Because we don't have to duck into a bomb-proof shelter while we're giving thanks.

Because we're eating turkey today.

Because the potato isn't the price orphan it was a year ago.

Because there's hope for beans if somebody will kindly coax Secretary Hull on the noggin to lay him low for a couple of months.

Because so many Pot Shots contribs wished us a full stomach for Thanksgiving (and only one of those mentioned any chance of permanent danger to the Pot Shots waistline).

Because we caught the two peaky mice that sneaked into our house.

Because we read the list of taxes imposed in England just before we got our own tax notice.

Because Santa Claus in this country won't have to travel in a suit of armor.

Because if we didn't give thanks in print today the Republicans would be mad at us for giving thanks on Mr. R's holiday a week ago.

• • • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Hey, who stole all the white meat? . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY: Dawson searches the house for the gun that killed Benthorne, but fails to find it. When he goes to awaken Alston, who had been sleeping soundly, the old man is gone. Later Alston comes out of the passageway to the street. Hands Dawson a smudged, half-smoked cigaret.

CHAPTER XII

DAWSON glanced for an instant at the paper in his hand, then closed his fingers over it. He studied the faces around him. John Douglas and Ara, hurrying from the dining room, wondering what this impetuous outburst might mean; Helen Benthorne, beside her father, her eyes clouded with anxiety; Krone, in blank amazement, and beside him, Joey di Torio, his face a mask, but his eyes darting from one to another.

"Give me your cigarets," Dawson commanded. Douglas fished in his pockets, produced a pack. Ara's purse, on her arm, yielded hers.

"You'll find mine all over the house," Mrs. Benthorne volunteered.

"I've only a few left, but you're welcome to them," di Torio said, extending his silver case.

"Thanks," Dawson growled. "Now all of you get into the living room, I'll call you—"

Alston took a step toward the door, then crumpled to the floor.

"Daddy! Daddy!" Helen Benthorne moaned, as she dropped to her knees beside him.

Alston's eyes flickered open. "I'll be all right—my heart—excitement—"

"Carry Mr. Alston upstairs—you Krone—and you, Douglas. You too, Joey. Keep 'em all up there, Krone."

• • •

DAWSON studied the four cigarets on the desk before him, compared each one carefully with the bit of paper in his hand. So he had been right, after all. This would cinch the case, alibi or no alibi. So intent was he that he did not notice Ara standing in the doorway.

"Captain—" she began hesitatingly. He looked up.

"What do you want? I'll see you later, I'm busy now—"

"It's about last night—John and I talked it over—we think you should know—"

"Think I should know what?" Dawson answered shortly.

"That I was here, early last night—before 9 o'clock. I came to see Mr. Benthorne—"

"So you've decided to let me in on your secrets now—" Sarcasm tinged the detective's question, but the girl let it pass, apparently unnoticed.

"Lots of people were here to see Benthorne last night. . . . I'm busy. . . . Your new fairytale will keep, won't it? He turned back to the cigarets.

• • •

THE clock above the fireplace ticked off the minutes. When Dawson paused, after a time, to fill and light his pipe, the girl was still standing there. John Douglas was beside her, his arm protectively around her shoulders.

"I thought I told Krone—"

"You did," Douglas said. "He's right here on the stairs. He can see Mr. Alston's door; Mrs. Benthorne is with her father, and di Torio is on the steps with Mrs. Krone. He can see us here in the doorway, too."

"Where's Nick Smith?" Dawson suddenly remembered the taxi driver had been missing during the excitement.

"He's out in front, talking to the officer on duty there," Krone called down from the stairs. "He won't get away."

"So you two have cooked up a real story," Dawson returned to the couple before him. "All right, come in and let's have it." He pulled open the drawer, pushed the cigarets, the packs and Tony's case into it. "Close the door and sit down." The girl made no move to obey, but walked slowly across the room, until she stood at the edge of the desk. Douglas pushed the door closed, stood behind her.

"You came to see Benthorne," Dawson went on. "Why?"

"I came to kill him!" The girl's expression did not change, her voice was almost a monotone. "If ever a man deserved to die, it was Arnold Benthorne.

"He knew I was coming; he told me to come in the side entrance, the passageway from the street. At first he had refused to see me, but when I gave him my name he wanted to see me.

"I came fully prepared to kill him. I had an automatic revolver in my purse. I know how to use one—"

"You realize, of course," Dawson interrupted, "that anything you tell me may be used against you."

"I know that, Captain Dawson," the girl replied, "but I did not kill Benthorne. You'll understand after you hear all of my story.

"Mr. Benthorne met me at the outer doorway about 8:45, brought me directly to his study. We talked for some time. At first he was obstinate, mean, nasty. He refused to believe anything I said. Then, when I showed him proof, he begged for mercy, offered me money, offered me almost anything. The more he begged, the more he pleaded, the more I hated him. Oh, I'm glad—glad that he's dead." Momentarily she lost her calm, and her dark eyes flashed. For an instant Dawson thought he had seen that same expression before, on another, different face, but he dismissed the idea as Ara continued.

"It was then that Mrs. Benthorne came in, found her husband and me. She demanded to know what it was about, why we must meet secretly without her knowledge, and I told her.

"She turned on her husband like a fury. I detested Arnold Benthorne for what he was and what he had been, but she hated him with a madness that was almost insanity. I do not blame her. He never knew the meaning of honor. What he had done to one woman, he would do to another.

"At last I left them. If I killed him then, before his wife, I could never escape punishment for doing what I believed was only justice. I hurried out the same way I had come, intending to return today. But I did not get back in time. Someone else wished Arnold Benthorne dead, too. I was too late."

"You're talking in circles," Dawson broke in angrily. "Of all the disconnected, unintelligible—What are you talking about? Why did you come here to kill Benthorne? Answer me, why did you?"

The girl shook her head, sobbed into Douglas' shoulder. Dawson strode around the desk, grabbed Ara's shoulders and turned her around to face him. "You started this. Now tell me the truth. Why did you want to kill him?"

The answer came in a whisper. "Arnold Benthorne was my father!"

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

NOV. 30, 1924

The dreamy atmosphere of the orient, with its delicate and seductive symmetry, pervades the space in the Perrine between the lobby and the Majestic pharmacy, since the installation Friday of the "Yellow Lantern," the oriental curio parlor. There is great variety of articles from the "Land of the Rising Sun" and the "Land of the Great Dragon." It is conducted by Mrs. H. J. Youngs.

Mrs. S. H. Jigbee and Mrs. G. R. Halpin entertained at a delightful bridge party Friday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Boise, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter.

The Blue Lakes Boulevard club held the annual silver tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ratcliffe. Appearing on the program were Mrs. J. B. White, Miss Ruth Lotz, Miss Ruth Brueggeman, Grace Johnson, Eugene Perrine, Grace Ratcliffe, Mrs. O. D. Weaver, Alpha Pierce, Esther Ratcliffe and Mrs. H. C. Schurger.

27 YEARS AGO

NOV. 30, 1912

O. J. Childs, who has been connected with the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Light and Power company for some time past, has resigned his position with that company and has accepted the position of manager of the Farmers Grain and Elevator company at Buhl. He will take charge Dec. 1.

Mrs. John M. Maxwell returned Wednesday evening from Canton, O., where she has been for the past two weeks.

W. H. Eldridge returned home today from Boise, where he had been attending a meeting of the trustees of the Albion State Normal school. He stayed over to see the football game.

Rites Planned for Mrs. Jessie Fenn

SHOSHONE, Nov. 30 (Special)—Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of a brother, Charles W. Gwin, Shoshone, for Mrs. Jessie Gwin Fenn, 56, daughter of Shoshone pioneers.

Mrs. Fenn died Tuesday evening at her home in Sacramento, Calif. She had lived in Shoshone many years before going to the coast. Fred Gwin, another brother, also survives.

Since the end of the World war, England has re-housed 18,000,000 people, or approximately one-third of its population.

The Family Doctor

(This is the second of 14 articles, dealing with the nine principal causes of death in the United States. During the course of the series, Dr. Fishbein will advise his readers concerning preventative measures).

* * *

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Especially serious among the diseases of the heart that attack people past middle age are coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris. The rates for these diseases have risen steadily in recent years.

Our real knowledge of the diagnosis of coronary disease goes back only about a quarter of a century. Dr. James B. Herrick, an American, was the first to recognize and describe definitely the effects of obstruction of the coronary arteries of the heart, a work for which he recently received the distinguished service medal of the American Medical association.

If diseases of the coronary arteries, including angina pectoris, were separated from all other forms of heart disease, they would still rank eighth in the leading causes of death.

Men suffer more from these conditions than do women. There are many theories concerning this fact, the chief explanation being that men are constantly under greater strain and drive than are women. Men are likely to indulge in dietary excesses much more than are women. Use of alcohol and tobacco, and exposure to intoxicating substances, such as industrial poisons, are much greater among men than among women. Finally, their active lives expose them much more often to infection than is the case among women.

Doctors are likely to say that the chief factor in diseases of the coronary arteries is hypertension or high blood pressure. All over the world studies are now being made in the prevention of high blood pressure.

We know now that early detection of this condition and the adoption of a suitable hygiene of life in relationship to it will do much to keep hypertension under control. Such activity will also yield good results in the prevention of coronary disease and angina pectoris.

NEXT: Rules for protecting the heart against disease.

Camas Relief Setup Discussed in Boise

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 30 (Special) — Jack Edwards, S. W. Struble, Charles Scoggins and Darrel Hallowell made a trip to Boise Tuesday to discuss a relief set up for Camas county. The county has been promised the village project, which will open Dec. 7.

Other projects discussed were the improvement of the Mt. View cemetery, the Corral highway project and the farm to market road from Soldier to Fairfield, besides the county-wide flood control project.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

BUCK DEBUNKS LION'S ROYALTY

The lure of exotic, far-off places is brought to our own firesides in two volumes, Frank Buck's "Animals Are Like That" (McBride: $2.50), and Aloha Baker's "Call to Adventure" (McBride: $2). Buck, the "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fellow, takes you into the jungles of the tropics, where he debunks the lion's king-like attributes and elevates the tiger as supreme ruler of the animal world. Miss Baker, in driving an automobile around the world, smuggles herself into forbidden Mecca, chugs over the vastness of Africa, and labors through the dense jungles of India. Following is a sample of Buck on animals:

In captivity, I have found him (the lion) to have a good memory; he is an apt pupil. These qualities make him excellent material for the circus, and his majestic movements, backed by intelligence, have made for him a permanent place in professional showmanship.

Yet, once and for all, I want to explode the theory that he is king of the beasts. Like all the great cats, he has his points, and of all the wild beasts the cat tribe are unquestionably most courageous of all the animal world. Miss Baker, of whom it is by the code of the wild—survival of the fittest.

But because the tiger is endowed with the most dependable combination of qualities—strength, cunning, unusual agility, and efficacious weapons to win the battle—the tiger, whose massive jaws and powerful shoulders are quicker to act than the lion's, should hold the title on counts . . .

I might add that we can learn something from wild animals. Tribal leaders—whether two bull elephants disputing possession of a herd of cows or radically social lions roaring over territorial rights—settle their own differences. In the jungle there is no call to colors, no conscription of fighting troops. There is no League of Nations, no umpire with an umbrella. The challenging oaf and the possession-proud Caesar fight it out between themselves.

You May Not Know *That*—

The white pine was designated to be the state tree of Idaho by the legislature Feb. 13, 1935.

The most valuable stands of white pine are along the slopes draining into the Clearwater river. Idaho has one of the largest and finest white pine stands in the United States.

(Lincoln school fifth graders).

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—A major change in the federal social security program goes into effect Jan. 1, 1940.

During the coming year more than 900,000 men, women and children will receive approximately $114,000,000 in old age insurance benefits. They will be paid on a far more liberal scale than was planned when the act was passed in 1935. Last session, congress broadened the act both as to the people who may get benefits and the amount of benefits.

Money that will flow out during the year is only a starter. By the end of 1944, the social security board estimates, benefits of $2,000,000,000 will have been paid—1½ billion more than would have been paid if the act had not been amended.

IMPORTANT CHANGES SUMMARIZED

Briefly summarized, here are the important changes that are about to go into effect:

1. Benefits to a wage earner may receive are to be based on his average wage rather than on his total contribution via the payroll tax. This means higher benefits for older workers, and for lower-paid workers.

2. *Families of insured workers* may now draw benefits. Not only does the insured worker begin to draw benefits when he reaches 65; benefits will also go to his wife when she reaches 65, and there are supplementary benefits for his dependent children.

3. If a worker dies, his survivors may draw monthly benefits instead of a flat lump sum.

4. Many workers who became 65 after the act went into effect, and who thereupon received a small lump sum payment and then went out of social security coverage altogether, may now get back in and qualify for regular, life-time monthly benefit payments.

5. Payments of benefits has been advanced two years, from 1942 to 1940.

Other sections of the act have been liberalized.

CHANGES NECESSITATE STAFF EXPANSION

These changes mean new work for the social security board, and involve staff expansion.

Before this year ends, 123 new field offices will have been opened, to supplement the 222 previously in existence. By next June 30 some 2,300 new employes will have been added.

Congress voted an extra $1,750,000 for administrative expenses. Total administrative expense for the board this year will probably run close to $25,000,000.

Actuaries who designed the setup estimated that 3½ per cent of tax collections would be needed for administrative costs. Currently these costs are running slightly below five per cent.

One more important change was made in the law by the last congress—a negative one, postponing a prospective increase in taxes.

TAX INCREASE CANCELED

The old age retirement insurance program is financed by payroll taxes of 1 per cent on the worker and 1 per cent on the employer. These were to have risen to 1½ per cent each in 1940, but that increase has been canceled—at an estimated saving to the two groups of taxpayers of some $275,000,000 in the coming year.

At the same time, the reserve account set up under the original plan—which was to have grown to a gigantic revolving fund—has been done away with, and a simple insurance trust fund has been set up in its place.

NOTE: In Bruce Catton's next column, he will explain changes in the social security program of aid to states for local relief to the needy aged and blind.

* * * *

Here Are Sample Cases

John Smith is past 65, the retirement age. If he has been working regularly since 1936, in one of the occupations covered by the act, at an average wage of $100 a month, he can retire on $25.75 a month for life. If he has a wife, also 65, she can get $12.88 a month. If he dies, she can get $19.31 a month for life.

* * *

Bill Jones was 25 on Jan. 1, 1937, when the social security act went into effect. If he stays on the job in a covered industry drawing $100 a month, he can retire at 65 on $35 a month; and his wife, at 65, can collect $17.50.

* * *

Joe Brown has been working for three years in a covered industry, at $100 a month. He dies, leaving a wife and two small children. His wife can collect three-fourths of the monthly benefit he would have been entitled to, plus an additional sum equal to one-half of his benefit for each minor child. In this case, his benefit would be $85.75; his widow, then can collect $19.31 a month, plus $12.88 for each of her children. She and her two children, thus, would be receiving $45.07 a month.

If there were no children, Mrs. Brown would get a lump sum equal to six times her husband's benefit—in this case, $154.50. In addition, when she reaches the age of 65 she may (if she has not remarried) draw $19.31 a month for the rest of her life.

Suppose Joe Brown was unmarried but was supporting his father and mother, both over 65. On his death they would get $12.88 a month apiece for the rest of their lives.

Kimberly Stages Annual Carnival

KIMBERLY, Nov. 30 (Special)—Kimberly high school's annual carnival which was postponed from Hallowe'en because of the infantile paralysis scare, was held at the local high school Wednesday evening. The annual affair was in charge of a student and faculty committee with R. W. Ewen, high school principal, as general chairman.

The carnival consisted of 18 different concessions with one class or group sponsoring each. The list of the various concessions and their sponsors are as follows:

Hot dog stand, Latin club; ice cream stand, Home Ec club; Hindu mystic, Kimiela staff; trained mouse, "K" club; shooting gallery, Ag club; confetti, junior class; bean bag throw, Thespians; penny pitch, Press club; rambling roller skate, freshman class; baseball throw, senior class; fish pond, seventh grade; trinket shop, physical ed. department; fun house, sophomores; candy and punch, eighth grade; popcorn, Girl Reserves.

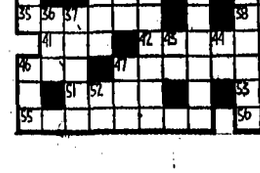
READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

HORNED ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Animal allied to the sheep.
5 The male animal is ——— or whiskered.
12 Reverberated sound.
13 To deprive of force.
14 Sooner than.
15 Pig pen.
16 Eternity.
17 To graze.
19 Pronoun.
20 To query.
21 Light blows.
22 Meditates.
24 Goddess of discord.
27 Falsifier.
28 Box.
29 Sloths.
31 It belongs to the genus ———
32 The deep.
34 Encountered.
35 Warbles songs.
38 Spheres of action.
41 Thing.
42 Container weights.
45 To submerge.
46 Curse.
47 Shoves.
49 Snaky type fish.
51 Newspaper paragraph.
53 Long poem.
55 It is a ——— or cud-chewing beast.
56 Badgerlike animals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Driver's order.
2 Plant part.
3 Huddled together.
4 Forward.
5 Four packs (pl.).
6 Grafted.
7 Some.
8 Musical note.
9 Gown.
10 To summon forth.
11 Beast's bed.
18 Muscle fibs.
20 Gold-colored.
21 It frequents ——— or mountainous regions.
22 Mace bearer.
25 Roll of film.
26 South America
30 To confide.
31 Disease.
34 Artist of great skill.
36 Coin.
37 Cotton drilling.
39 Female relative.
40 To mock.
43 Measure of area.
44 Electrical term.
46 Prickly cover for a nut.
47 Four plus six.
48 Mineral spring.
50 Circular fortification.
52 Note in scale.
54 Neuter pronoun.



Background Set for War By Soviet Finn Demands

Thanksgiving Observed at State Offices

By United Press

A majority of Idaho citizens followed the proclamation of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and tradition today in celebrating Thanksgiving with their customary holiday, although a few took their observance on Nov. 23.

Thanksgiving was observed by the closing of city governmental institutions, state offices, businesses and all but federal offices and the offices of Democratic office holders in the Idaho statehouse.

Closed Two Days

The offices of Secretary of State George Curtis, Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor, Superintendent of Public Instruction J. W. Condie, Auditor Calvin E. Wright, Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking, State Mines Inspector Arthur Campbell and Warden F. C. Meredith closed both Nov. 23 and 30, contending that state law compelled them to observe both presidential and gubernatorial proclamations.

The split over Thanksgiving was precipitated by President Roosevelt's decision that an earlier Thanksgiving would help extend the Christmas shopping period another week and thus stimulate business.

But Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen rebelled against the presidential proclamation and set his for Nov. 30, precipitating a state of near civil war in the Idaho statehouse.

House Divided

The capital was a house divided against itself on Nov. 23 when Democratic office holders took the day off for Thanksgiving feasts and Republican administration followers and employes remained at their posts.

The state banks closed on both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Many business institutions and the city of Idaho Falls followed a similar policy. Coeur d'Alene celebrated on Nov. 23 and the remaining cities chose Nov. 30.

IDAHO FORESTS' DAMAGE SLIGHT

BOISE, Nov. 30 (UP)—Southern Idaho forests sustained less fire damage during 1939 than in previous years when similar hazards were present, the southern Idaho board of forestry review determined last night.

The total acreage burned was considerably less than in 1931 and 1934, years of comparable danger, in spite of drouth that kept forests tinder dry during summer months, the report said.

C. N. Woods, regional forester, and John Kinney, regional chief of operations, left to conduct a review of northern Nevada fires at Elko, Friday and Saturday before returning to Ogden for a meeting next week.

4 Filer Dairymen Conform to Rule

FILER, Nov. 30 (Special) — Meeting Monday in special session to approve the commencement of enforcement of the recently enacted milk ordinance, the Filer city council announced the names of four dairy keepers who have complied with regulations and are eligible to sell milk.

The four are C. F. Schnell, Fred Munyon, W. C. Housely and Dennis Stewart. Others selling milk will be prosecuted, it was announced under the new ordinance, unless they comply with the rules prior to beginning sales.

It was emphasized that milk selling in Filer was not a closed proposition. Anyone wishing to sell milk can do so by getting a permit from the city clerk, to be issued only after approval of dairy facilities by R. D. Bovey, inspector for the district health unit.

Bovey will inspect Filer milk from time to time and make reports on bacteria count.

SPANIEL LEARNS TO COUNT

CHATHAM, Ont. (UP)—Bozo is a cocker spaniel, but not of the ordinary type. His owner, Ira L. Brisco, has spent many patient hours with Bozo in order to teach him how to recognize numbers. At last, with the dog able to add, subtract, multiply and count to 10, he believes he has succeeded.

A "bumper" crop of game fish eggs is being "harvested" in Wyoming this year. The state game and fish department expects to gather 12,500,000. The eggs are hatched in state fish hatcheries and the fish are released in Wyoming lakes and streams.

(By United Press)

The background for the Russian-Finnish war was laid in September and October when Russia, after taking army, navy and air bases and other concessions from Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia, demanded Finland cede some territory for more Russian naval bases to guarantee Russian control of both sides of the Gulf of Finland, Russia's outlet to the Baltic.

Finland negotiated six weeks on the demands, sending missions to Moscow three times, but finally broke off negotiations two weeks ago, not wishing to yield to all Russian demands. Then began a violent press and radio attack against Finland throughout the Soviet Union.

The Finns kept quiet.

Claim Finns Attack

Sunday the crisis came—an announcement by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov that Finnish troops had fired artillery shells across the Russian border of Karelia, near Leningrad, killing four and wounding nine Red army men. Molotov demanded that the Finns withdraw 12 to 15 miles from the border immediately, abandoning their "Mannerheim line," thus throwing their whole country open to Russian invasion.

Finnish authorities investigated this border "incident" thoroughly and ascertained from Finnish troops on the Karelian border that at the time and place mentioned by Molotov, the Soviet troops themselves had fired some hand grenades with trench mortars, and that if anyone was killed or wounded it was by Russian fire. This information was sent to Moscow and the demand for withdrawal of Finnish troops was rejected unless Russian troops also withdrew.

Finland Rejects

The Finnish rejection of the protest was quickly followed by announcements by the Red army that Finns had fired across or invaded the Russian border four times more in Karelia and the far north, and by Molotov's announcement that the non-aggression treaty with Finland, not due to expire until 1945, had been canceled. Six months notice had been provided for any unilateral cancelation but Molotov said the Finns had nullified the treaty by their "warlike" actions.

Meanwhile, the Soviet public had been whipped up to a war spirit at mass meetings, and by newspapers and radio. Violent abuse was poured on the Finnish "militarists" and their "imperialists" supporters in the west—Britain was mentioned frequently.

Last night, while the Finnish minister in Moscow was trying to present a note to the Soviet authorities replying to the cancelation of the non-aggression treaty and offering to withdraw most of the Finnish troops from the Karelian frontier, Molotov announced diplomatic relations with Finland were broken.

The minister never was permitted to present his note.

Europe's War To Help U. S. Tourist Spots

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (UP)—You can quit searching for the good being blown somebody by that ill wind in Europe. It has been found, and preliminary estimates are that it will shower down something like $122,000,000 for the Americas, possibly a seasonal high in ill winds.

It is all very simple. There is a war in Europe. Congress says Americans may not travel where there is a war. Ergo, the $122,000,000 normally spent abroad each year by Americans on vacation in Europe will be spent this season in the western hemisphere.

The argument breaks down only if you believe these 170,000 Americans will stay at home and play solitaire just because there's a war in Europe. But the federal government, the travel agencies, the scores of resorts from Alaska to Patagonia, railways, bus companies and airlines are committed to the principle that an American can't sit still when vacation time comes around.

These agencies and industries are practically pop-eyed at the possibilities suggested by the cessation of travel to Europe and already have taken out the old slogan, "See America first," and revised it to read, "See the Americas Now."

And it's high time, promoters of American travel feel. What has St. Moritz got that Sun Valley hasn't got, they ask, and the same goes for Cannes vs. Catalina and Capri vs. any good island in the Caribbean.

WILL PROTECT PATIENTS

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The will of Dr. S. Calvin Smith, a heart specialist, ordered that his case histories of patients should be burned one week after his death. "I direct that within one week following my demise each and every case history of each and every patient shall be burned," he wrote.

Present capacity of magnesium in the United States is 3,000 short tons, with the demand far exceeding the available supply. Magnesium is a competitor of aluminum.

An Ideal Christmas Gift:

A G-E RADIO

with the new

DYNAPOWER SPEAKER

The exclusive General Electric Feature that gives plus power and finer tone. It's the feature that makes so much difference in a radio. It's the feature that makes people stop, stare with their mouths open and say, "Gee whiz! I wonder what G. E. is going to do next?"

Take advantage of this opportunity BOTH FOR $59.95

Now you can be another one of the millions who gets exactly the kind of music you want when you want it. You won't have to wait for hours to get your favorite music. With this handy 1940 record player you can instantly switch to records and get just what you want. Don't wait any longer . . . see it at Detweiler's today.

DETWEILER'S

MONEY for Christmas

BORROW ON YOUR CAR

WESTERN FINANCE

GIFTS for the Merriest Christmas

Men's Fancy Dress SOCKS

Assorted dark patterns men like . . . two pair in fancy gift box.

50¢

Women's BAGS $1.98

Smartest of the new season's styles. Leathers, suedes, patent. Gift wrapped.

Men's Grayco TIES $1.00

The one gift that's sure to please any man . . . Gift folders, free.

Women's Boxed HANKIES

Novelty appliques, or embroideries. Three hankies in gift box.

25¢ to 98¢

Powerful 4 Tube RADIO $9.95

Beautiful airplane luggage cover on this smart portable radio. Top handle, self enclosed aerial. Use our lay away for gifts.

Women's Gift PAJAMAS $1.98

Season's newest styles in smart two piece pajamas, styled by Goldette. Gift folders.

A Grand Gift! Musical POWDER BOX $3.98

Stronger mechanism. Cast metal powder box, with fitted mirror lid. In gift box.

Others $2.45 and up

Cannon TOWEL SETS

Thick, soft Cannon Towels. 2 bath, 2 face towels, and 2 wash cloths. In gift box.

$1.98 Others 98c

Sparkling Holiday Dresses

Do your celebrating now . . . in one of these smart new dresses. Fresh, dashing, youthfully chic in moire, faille, brocade. Look your smartest all through the holidays in fascinating black . . . selected from this group. Rich colors, also.

$7.90

Women's Costume JEWELRY

No woman can have too much. Gift wrapped.

98¢

Women's Kid Leather GLOVES $1.98

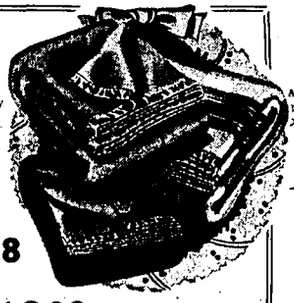
She'll prize a gift of these. Gift wrapped

Lovely Gift Boxes with HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 2 Pair $1.85

Wise choice of thoughtful Santas . . . Humming Bird Hosiery. They'll please every woman. Salesgirls will be glad to assist in your selection.

Other Humming Bird Hosiery 79¢ and $1.25 With Gift Boxes

Wool Blankets Individually Boxed For GIFTS!



$4.98 to $10.90

Luxurious wool blankets they'll be proud to own . . . Thick, soft, fluffy wools in lovely new colors to harmonize with all bedrooms.

See the special assortments in all price ranges . . . $4.95, $5.90, $7.90, $8.90, and $10.90. Individually boxed.

Goldette Gift GOWNS

Attractively boxed especially for gifts. These gowns are sure to please.

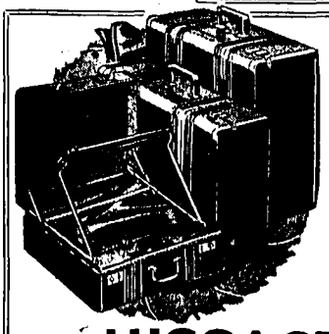
$1.98

A Splendid Gift! HOOVER VACUUM $16.95

Genuine Hoover Vacuum, completely reconditioned, and with New Machine Guarantee. Looks just like new.

Men's DUNLAP HATS $5.00

No matter what style he likes, he's sure to like your taste when you select a Dunlap hat. Popular colors and styles.



Smart • Durable • Practical • Matched Sets in Airplane

LUGGAGE

Smart travelers choose airplane luggage . . . Here you'll find the grandest assortment ever . . . Dozens of attractive patterns in all sizes and styles, priced to suit you. Several popular sizes fit sturdy waterproof finish, with post handles in these two popular price ranges.

$4.95 and $5.90

Other Matched Set Pieces to $19.50

The Gift That . . . . . Everybody Wants . . . Everybody Wears

SLIPPERS

Slippers for the entire family . . . the gift that is both practical and luxurious . . . the gift that always brings a warm "thank you" . . . the gift that shrathes her feet in flattery, his in comfort. See our selection.

98¢ to $2.98

VAN ENGELENS

Social—Clubs—Lodges

Pennington-McMaster Wedding Solemnized

Selecting Thanksgiving as her wedding day, Miss Charlotte Janet McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. McMaster, became the bride of Ross M. Pennington, son of Matt Pennington, shortly before noon today at the home of her parents, near Hansen. The bridegroom is also a resident of the Hansen vicinity.

Token of sentiment for her bridal ensemble was a cameo locket belonging to her mother. Miss McMaster's wedding gown was a gray crepe afternoon frock, with which she wore black accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of roses and gardenias.

Families Present

The marriage ceremony, solemnized by Rev. E. L. White, pastor of Hansen and Murtaugh Community churches, was witnessed by the immediate families only.

Miss Geneva Pennington, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Noah Oliver, Hansen, now a student at Weiser, was best man. The maid of honor wore an afternoon gown of deep blue, and a single red rose.

Vows were pledged before the fireplace in the living room, the mantel banked with white, and bronze chrysanthemums and greenery.

Wedding Dinner

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony, covers being marked for 11 guests at a table centered with a formal arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington will be at home on the bridegroom's farm near Hansen.

The bride was graduated from the Hansen high school, and later attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, for one year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hansen high school.

* * *

Benefit Planned By St. Edward's

St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association executive board, meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Kleffner, sr., named Feb. 5 as the date for the annual benefit card party of the group, with Mrs. Dudley Driscoll as general chairman of arrangements.

Each officer will be responsible for one table of guests, and approximately 25 tables will be at paly.

Chief of Police Howard Gillette will formally install the safety patrol of St. Edward's school the latter part of next week, according to Lud Drexler, safety director. Bob Detweiler is captain and Lorenzo Salaya and Harry Martins are lieutenant and patrol leaders.

Mrs. Sidwell will be guardian of the Blue Bird group to be organized, and Miss Wanda Hankins will be assistant guardian, it was announced.

In the hope of obtaining 100 per cent membership in the P.-T. A. before Jan. 1, final drive for membership will be made this month, it was announced. Mrs. Harry O'Malloran, publicity chairman, was presented with a new standard record book, one of which will be sent to each P.-T. A. chapter in the state.

Mrs. Henry Powell, chairman of the hot lunch project, reported that hot lunches had been started in the school last week, and would be continued as long as the weather is cold.

The board planned for the December program of the P.-T. A., "Christmas at St. Edward's," to be given Dec. 12. The board will hold the December meeting at the home of Lud Drexler.

* * *

MINISTER SPEAKS AT KIMBERLY GRANGE

Rev. H. O. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke on "Thanksgiving" at the meeting of the Kimberly Grange the fore part of the week at the Christian church basement in Kimberly.

Mrs. O. S. Parsons led in prayer and Frank Beer read a poem. Group singing was featured in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake and Mr. and Mrs. John Griesen served refreshments.

* * *

TOWNSENDITES MEET FOR DINNER

The informal pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner early this week at the I. O. O. F. hall was attended by approximately 150 Townsendites. Dinner was served at four long tables.

Claud Pratt presented a home talent play concerning the Townsend plan, and gave several songs and readings.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated next Monday evening, according to plans made when the Townsend club No. 1 met Tuesday evening at the bungalow. Next Monday, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

* * *

THETA RHO CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS

Theta Rho Girls' club, meeting last evening at the Odd Fellows hall, nominated officers who will be elected Monday evening, Dec. 11.

Miss Helen Earl was initiated, and Miss Madeline Bracken and Miss Maxine Beath, who were initiated by the Pocatello girls at a recent meeting in Pocatello, were received into the club.

Fifteen club members and five members of the Rebekah lodge were present. Mrs. Annette Mahnken, Mrs. Margaret Waitz, Miss Gail Ann Ott and Miss Ruby Matson assisted in serving refreshments.

* * *

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. L. D. Bolyard entertained the Thursday Afternoon Contract club two days early this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

A dessert luncheon was served, followed by cards. Mrs. Robert Sverdsten, Mrs. Stanley Earl winning

Hundred Couples Attend League's Jungle Jamboree

In tattered and patched raiment, and with faces so begrimed and bewhiskered as to make identification almost impossible, the "Knights of the Open Road" attended a "jungle jamboree" last evening at the Elks hall. Approximately 100 couples were present.

Equally equipped with garments that might aid them in making a "tramp" get-away, were the women and girls whom they escorted to the jolly dancing party, sponsored by the Catholic Junior league.

Ray Jennings and his band were similarly garbed, so that the guests "wouldn't feel out of place." Ronald "Skip" Towan, president of the organization, was the principal "Big Bum" of the evening.

Mulligan stew and coffee were served in a realistic "hobo jungle," contrived of pine trees, willows, tree stumps, and a clothes line on which dangled ancient garments.

The "jungle" was set up in the rooms formerly occupied by the Twin Falls public library. A brisk fire crackled on the hearth, and an artificial camp fire blazed in clever imitation.

Dancing was in the ballroom, and Ray Jennings directed a floor show at intermission. A ventriloquist also staged a demonstration of his craftiness.

Programs were rustic, decorated with advertisements cut from magazines, and twine formed lapel markers.

Miss Madeline Moran was in charge of the programs; John McCullogh the refreshments, and Mrs. Sidwell the ticket sales. The entire league assisted in decorating.

* * *

Calendar

B. and H. club has been postponed one week from the original date. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Larson's home Dec. 8.

* * *

Chapter D, P.E.O. Sisterhood, will meet at the home of Mrs. T. L. Carney Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. Mrs. L. W. Voorhees will give a report on "Recent Discoveries."

* * *

Lucky Twelve members will entertain their husbands at a pinochle party Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the B. C. Huffman home. Mrs. S. E. Grismor will be co-hostess.

* * *

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall. There will be election of officers.

* * *

A general officers' meeting of the county and camp officers of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will be held in the L. D. S. tabernacle in Twin Falls at 2 p. m. Saturday. Departmental meetings will be held.

* * *

GRANDSON HONORED AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her grandson, Carl Mack Hollenbeck, Mrs. W. S. McGowen entertained at a merry party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 241 Buchanan street.

The small guests received carnival caps as favors, and enjoyed a period of games prior to the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. McGowen was assisted by Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck, mother of the honoree.

Guests of Carl Mack were Sharyl and Sharline Holmes, Afton Dean, Collin Babcock, Betty Cunnington, Patty Beasley, Dickey Robinson, Dicky Shotwell, Hall Cunnington and Walter Gish.

Brethren Church Plans Communion

The Church of the Brethren, Third avenue and Fourth street, will conduct a Holy Communion service Friday at 7:30 p. m. for the church membership. Arrangements are being made for a large crowd, and all are asked to be at the church promptly at the time mentioned.

A 10-day revival was concluded Wednesday evening with a large crowd attending. Rev. A. C. Miller delivered the final sermon on the text, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

Experiments show that juice squeezed from oranges loses very little nutritive value for the first 24 hours if kept in a refrigerator.

EUGENE BEAUTY SALON

We have many attractive gift suggestions to aid you in your early shopping. (Our Studio's at Your Service.

EUGENE Beauty Salon Under Fidelity Bank PHONE 86

The Mayor Buys First Seals

As a "send-off" to the Twin Falls county Anti-Tuberculosis association's Christmas seal sale, Mayor Joe Koehler "dropped early" and is seen above receiving a sheet of the health fund stamps from Mrs. H. E. Deiss, mail sale chairman for Twin Falls. Standing at left is Mrs. R. R. Spafford, who assisted Mrs. Deiss in preparing the seals for mailing, and at the extreme right is Mrs. Orr Chapman, chairman of the county Anti-Tuberculosis association. (Times Photo and Engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

County Begins Annual Seal Sale In Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign

Calling attention to the annual Christmas seal sale sponsored by the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis association, which opened Thanksgiving day in Twin Falls county, as in all counties of the state, Mayor Joe Koehler today issued the following proclamation:

"The approach of the holiday season once again brings the simple, direct appeal of Christmas seals to the citizens of Twin Falls.

Protection of Homes

"To protect homes from the tragedy caused by the dread ravages of tuberculosis is the never-ending objective of the Christmas seal campaign. In the final analysis, ours is a community of homes and what could be more vital than the unceasing vigilance and protection of these homes?

"As mayor of Twin Falls, Ida., it gives me great pleasure and a sense of fulfilling official duty to endorse whole-heartedly the purchase of Christmas seals as a method of raising funds for the fight against tuberculosis. As mayor and as a private citizen I hope that all our citizens will buy as many seals as possible and that every greeting card and gift package going forth from our community will carry this decoration, attesting that Twin Falls, Ida., is doing its part in a great drive."

Mrs. Orr Chapman, chairman of the Twin Falls county Anti-Tuberculosis association; Mrs. H. E. Deiss, who has been county seal sale chairman for the past 15 years, and Mrs. R. R. Spafford, who has been assisting Mrs. Deiss in the preliminary arrangements for this year's seal sale, were optimistic concerning the outcome. Twin Falls' quota is $1,500, and it is hoped that the sum will be reached by the closing date, which is Thanksgiving day.

Sale Assistants

Committee members assisting in the drive are Supt. Homer M. Davis, Twin Falls schools; Mrs. Doris Bradley, rural schools; Mrs. Frank Smith, Catholic schools; Mrs. L. E. Webber, Buhl; Mrs. Earl Hudson, Castleford.

Mrs. G. W. Potter, Filer; Supt. L. A. Thomas, Kimberly; Mrs. Willard McMaster and Supt. Harold M. Hultz, Hansen, and Supt. Lawrence E. Turner, Murtaugh.

Publicity, Mrs. John Gardner, Miss Jean Dinkelacker and Miss Lucile Knight.

Mrs. Chapman pointed out that tuberculosis prevention programs depend upon the money raised in each community, adding, "The funds raised are spent among our own neighbors and friends. Only a small amount is passed on to finance educational anti-tuberculosis work on a national scale."

Rockwell Kent Design

Design for this year's Christmas seals is somewhat of a departure; its simplicity is quite in contrast with the colorful scenes that have appeared on the seal during recent years. The seal presents a beautiful interpretation of the angel of mercy with outstretched arms, and is the work of the well-known artist, Rockwell Kent.

The angel is etched in red against a brilliant blue background. The red double-barred cross, a crusading emblem since medieval times, occupies one corner. White numerals, 1939, complete the picture.

The National Tuberculosis association has conducted seal campaigns since 1907.

* * *

Glauner-Henslee Rites Solemnized

HAGERMAN, Nov. 30 (Special)—Miss Irene Henslee, Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henslee, Hagerman, and Chester Glauner, Bonners Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glauner, Hagerman, were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 18, in Bonners Ferry, with Mrs. W. W. Henslee, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Roy Glauner, the bridegroom's mother, as witnesses.

At the close of the single ring ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glauner will make their home in Bonners Ferry.

DAUGHTER FETED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Ernest Campbell was honored at a birthday anniversary dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, parents of the honoree.

Miss Lola Feldman and Miss Mildred Feldman, Meade, Kan., were present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Couple Observes 16th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hatcher entertained at their home south of Twin Falls Tuesday evening in celebration of their 16th wedding anniversary.

Three other couples who were present for the evening's festivities also have wedding anniversaries the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Payne, Kimberly, were married 11 years Nov. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatcher, 10 years ago Nov. 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins, Twin Falls, seven years ago Nov. 26.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myers and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, also of Twin Falls, and the three Payne children.

The evening was spent playing pinochle and Chinese checkers, and the hosts served refreshments.

* * *

Deep Creek Club Arranges Party

HAGERMAN, Nov. 30 (Special) — The Deep Creek bridge club was honored Sunday, Nov. 26 at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin. Mrs. W. C. Thompson was presented with a birthday cake, this being her birthday and, at the close of the afternoon's entertainment, was presented with a shower of handkerchiefs.

Miss Laura Meek, Grants Pass, Ore., was an out-of-town guest.

SAVE ON JEWELRY

Low overhead and buying for cash enable Phillips Jewelers to sell finest quality jewelry at low prices. They are located next T. F. Bank and Trust on Main and carry a complete stock of jewelry.—Adv.

PHOENIX is a GOOD LOOKER to Slip Into

You'll be complimented on your loveliness when you wear—

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

It's an easy habit to slip into—once you wear Phoenix. 2-, 3-, 4-, and 7-threads. Only Phoenix has VITA-BLOOM . . . the process which makes colors richer — the fabric better wearing. See the new Personality Colors . . . WITTY and CURTSY.

$1

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

WESTFIELD

THE PERFECT GIFT

MISS LIBERTY [3] Dainty, Accurate $10.75

SANTA SEZ:

For the most complete watch selection on terms or credit, see:

Kugler's

OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

Twin Falls Group Among Witnesses At Dance Concert

Numbered among the enthusiastic audience attending the performance Wednesday evening of Devi Dja and her troupe of Balinese and Javanese dancers, were Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, Mrs. Russell Weaver and Martin Sweeley.

They were members of a party which also included Miss Jean Sweeley and Miss Anna Sweeley, daughters of Mrs. Sweeley, and instructors in Boise; Miss Margaret Sinclair, sister of Mrs. Weaver, and Miss Georgia McMaster.

Miss Sinclair and Miss McMaster are also teachers in the Boise schools.

The entire group returned to Twin Falls after the performance; Miss Jean Sweeley and Miss Anna Sweeley to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, and Miss Sinclair and Miss McMaster to be the holiday guests of their mothers, Mrs. Earle S. Sinclair and Mrs. C. A. McMaster.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

FILER

Senior class boys at Filer rural high school entertained Friday with a waffle supper in the domestic science room for senior girls, who outsold them in magazine subscriptions. Proceeds are to be used for a new electric score board. Latter part of the evening was spent roller skating.

Sophomore class topped all classes in selling magazine subscriptions and will have its name inscribed on the new score board.

Mrs. Foster Gulick and Mrs. G. T. DeKleis entertained their pinochle club Saturday at the Gulick home. High scores were received by Mrs. Fred Reichart, Earl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaff received low score prizes.

Mrs. Cecil Macaw was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Hamilton, assisted by Mrs. Dewey Coughey, Monday. Contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. Cecil Macaw. Table was centered with a doll baby buggy and gifts were presented to Mrs. Macaw in a large baby buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jameson and daughter, Dora Lee, left Saturday to visit their daughter, Eleanor Jameson, who is attending Colorado Woman's college, Denver. From there they will continue to South Carolina.

Eugene Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gulick, left Friday for Los Angeles to enroll in the Woodbury college.

Mrs. S. A. Beem entertained Saturday at luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Manning Little and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Little left Saturday for their home in Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. D. H. Showers' and Mrs. T. S. Nicholson's Sunday school classes enjoyed a waffle supper at the Nicholson home Friday.

Frederick Munyon returned Saturday from Portland where he has been attending the Adcox trade school.

School buses for Filer rural high school will begin operation the first of the year, Kelly Cederholm has contracted for furnishing transportation.

George Erhardt, returned Wednesday from Guttenberg, Ia.

Female canaries do not sing.

Presenting—

WINTER'S NEWEST ARRIVALS

from one of our most popular shoe manufacturers

Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

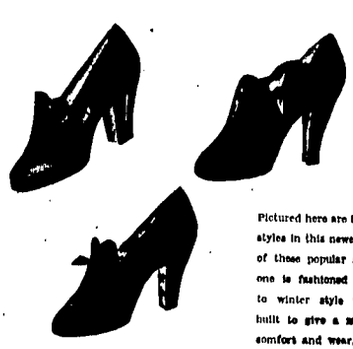
at only

$6.95

All Shoes Fitted by X-RAY

For constant foot comfort, consult us — we are headquarters for Dr. Scholl's foot-ease accessories.

Styled for holiday and winter wear, these newest arrivals mark a new high in ladies' shoe values. Values from the standpoint of appearance and values from the standpoint of quality construction. You know the name well—these shoes fulfill every expectation you may have for them — at a truly low price.



See these shoes in our windows — view them in our store. We invite you to try them on and realize that these new arrivals are outstanding values.

Pictured here are three typical styles in this newest shipment of these popular shoes. Each one is fashioned to conform to winter style trends—and built to give a maximum of comfort and wear.

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

Choose a man's gift

from a store that's chuckfull of the things a man likes!

DIAMOND HDWE.

Buy On Our LAY-AWAY PLAN

It's much easier to shop now for "his" gift of sporting equipment. You have more time to shop and look at the hundreds of items in our stock that would make "him" an ideal gift. A small deposit will hold it until you are ready to take it with you.

It is none too early to start thinking about what you are going to give "him" for Xmas. Why not come in right away and ask one of our trained salesmen for some helpful suggestions. If you are not quite sure about what "he" would like just remember that the Diamond Hardware will always be glad to exchange any gift item you might select for "him."

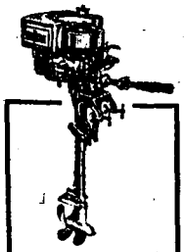
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

An Outdoor Man? Choose From Our Large Stock Of

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

If he's a fisherman your search is ended right here. It will be no trouble to find a gift he'll enjoy from our complete stock.

Shakespeare Split Bamboo
FLYRODS
Priced From $5.75
Other Bamboo Flyrods up from $1.98
Telescope Steel Rods ..... $1.00 to $7.50



Champion Motors
$39.95
What a gift for the outdoor man. Full 2.9 h.p. S.A.E. rating. Without a doubt the outstanding motor under the $50.00 class.

Level Winding
REELS
75c to $7.50

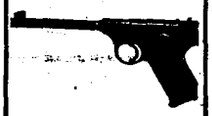
Automatic
REELS
$2.98 to $7.50

A Complete Stock
FLY LINES
75c to $9.00
Everything from ordinary enameled lines to the best double tapered oiled fly lines.

FLY BOOKS
Every fisherman needs one.
75c to $3.50

FISH CREELS
Fishing is lots more fun with a good creel.
$1.00 to $4.98

BINOCULARS and FIELD GLASSES
If he hunts you couldn't find a better gift for him.
Popularly Priced from $1.35
Others Up to $22.50



.22 Automatic
REVOLVERS
$19.50 to $41.50
Revolvers $9.95 to $39.00

"Duxbak"
Hunting Coats
It's a gift that will last a lifetime and one that he'll thoroughly enjoy.
$8.50
Other Hunting Coats $2.98 and $4.48

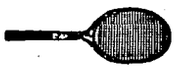
Wilson
GOLF CLUBS
A good selection for men and women.
LOW PRICES

GOLF BAGS
$2.50 to $10.35

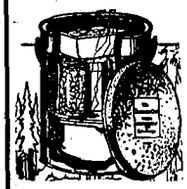
GOLF BALLS
$1.25 to $8.50 Doz.

The Gift That Keeps On Giving!
SLEEPING BAGS
For the same quality our price can't be beat! Priced up from
$5.75

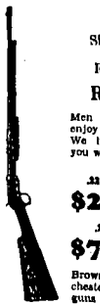
Wilson Tennis
RACQUETS
Young or old he'll find tennis healthful fun.



$1.25 - $2.50 - $3.50
$5.00 to $15.00



KOOL-KAN
A Portable Refrigerator for Camp or Home!
The whole family would enjoy this for vacations and picnics. Keeps food cold for 72 hours.
$2.98

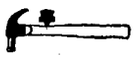


.22 Single Shot or Repeating
RIFLES
Men and boys alike enjoy a "good" rifle. We have any kind you want.
.22 Single Shot
$2.98 to $5.60
.22 Repeater
$7.45 to $25
Browning and Winchester Auto. Shotguns for his Xmas.

A Good Tool -- A Worthwhile Gift

What man doesn't enjoy working with "good" tools. If he is the kind that likes to "putter" around in a "home" workshop we invite you to come in and see what we have to offer in practical gifts.

STEEL SQUARES
65c
Others $1.35 to $3.50

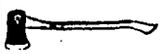


HAMMERS
35¢-50¢-70¢-$1.00
Fine Carpenter
HAMMERS
$1 $1.35 $1.75

BLOW TORCH
$3.48-$5.50

VISES • ANVILS • FORGES
For the man on the farm a complete stock of blacksmithing tools.

A Complete Assortment!
PLANES
65c $1.99 to $5.50



AXES
You'll know they're good when you see them.
$1.50 to $3.00

Good Ratchet
BRACES
Priced as Low as
98c
SET OF 3 AUGER BITS 98c

PIPE WRENCH
It's a handy household tool.
45c to $2.50

Attention!
It has been our policy for years to feature usable gifts for children . . . Gifts that will last for a long time after the holly wreaths are faded. On this page you'll find just this kind of gifts . . . and you know that he would enjoy anyone of them.

A Complete Selection
TRICYCLES
Sturdy and well built. Any size you might need.
LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL BUYER

Coaster
WAGONS
The best that money can buy in a complete assortment of sizes.
98c to $10.50

Quality
BICYCLES
Buy your boy a good bike and it will last a long time.
$26.95 to $32.50

ROLLER SKATES
98c to $2.50

SKI for SPORT and HEALTH

This winter look forward to joining in Winter's leading sport—skiing! It's a healthful, invigorating exercise without undue limitations set by age or experience. It's real fun for youngsters and oldsters. Take advantage of Magic Valley's natural resources for winter fun!

America's Quality Ski
NORTHLAND RIDGE TOP
It's absolutely the best in quality! None better! This brand selected by Sun Valley for 1939-40. Guaranteed for one year $26.50

Quality Ridge Top
HICKORY SKIS
An all around ski for professional or novice use. Clear bottoms with a sturdy grain $13.95

For Economy — Ridge Top
STURDY MAPLE SKIS
Clear bottoms. A low price for a dependable adequate ski. Ask to see these—
Priced only $9.50

IMPORTANT
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For a man's gift . . . make it sports equipment. It is sure to please him and it is so easy to buy at the Diamond Hardware. Make your selection from the largest sporting goods stock in southern Idaho.

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The best assortment we have ever had. Skate this winter and enjoy it .... $4.25 UP
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Your boy would be more than delighted with one.
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We have one at any price you care to pay.
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It's good exercise and lots of fun.
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SHOE SKATES
It's a lady's sport too. We can outfit you correctly and inexpensively.
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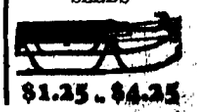

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THREAT OF SPECIAL SESSION FOR IDAHO VANISHES

DECISIONS FROM SUPREME COURT HALT NECESSITY

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.) — The state administration is free of the last remaining threat of a special legislative session, an administration spokesman said today.

When the state supreme court handed down a decision in which it refused to declare invalid the 1935 state liquor monopoly law, it removed the last remaining threat of a crisis which would have forced the state into an extraordinary session of the legislative body, the spokesman indicated.

A test suit on the constitutionality of transfer of many duties and powers of the state auditor to the state comptroller still is pending before the high tribunal. But no matter which way it is decided, it will not force a special session, the administration believes.

No Financial Crisis

The allocation of $1,000,000 annually of highway funds to counties is not of sufficient importance from a financial standpoint to precipitate a financial crisis the way it was decided. If the courts had declared the transfer of funds illegal, then a county financial crisis would have been precipitated which would have necessitated a special session.

A possible shortage of funds at the state penitentiary because of the size of the prison population, hovering around an all-time high, might develop into a financial crisis, but the administration feels this is not its responsibility, the spokesman said.

Would Call Session

The governor would not hesitate to call a special legislative session to appropriate funds to relieve a shortage which threatened starvation to prisoners in the state penitentiary, he concluded. But the responsibility for that would fall upon the shoulders of the state prison and parole board, a majority of the members of which are Democrats, and upon Warden P. C. Meredith, who also is a Democrat, he pointed out.

Indications are that at the present rate the penitentiary funds will be exhausted by the middle of next summer unless a greater number of prisoners are released than have been. The prison population is about 416 and the all-time high is 425.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY

Now showing—"Stunt Pilot," "Tailspin Tommy; "Titans of the Deep," with scientists and undersea divers.

Fri., Sat.—"Stop, Look and Love," Jean Rogers-William Frawley.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney-Priscilla Lane.

Wed., Thurs.— "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck.

IDAHO

Now showing — "Return of the Cisco Kid," Warner Baxter-Cesar Romero.

Fri., Sat.—"Stop, Look and Love," Jean Rogers-William Frawley.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney-Priscilla Lane.

Wed., Thurs.— "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck.

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"Call a Messenger," Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys with Mary Carlisle.

Fri., Sat.—"Dancing Co-ed," Lana Turner-Artie Shaw band.

Santa Comes to Town—And Lights Twinkle

Santa Claus had heard plenty today about the myriad size, type and variety of toys that Twin Falls youngsters want for Christmas. They practically mobbed him as part of the fun at last night's ceremony downtown. Above, Santa (Mayor Joe Koehler in disguise) in midst of part of the crowd. Bottom photo, night view of the "four corners" after the elaborate decoration and light system was formally inaugurated. Twin Falls merchants donated funds for the decorations, designed by A. S. Gilbert and installed by Merritt Shotwell and his aides. (Times Photos and Engravings)

Santa Roars Into Town Aboard Red Fire Truck

Heralded by blasts from the high school band and a fanfare from the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, Santa Claus soared into Twin Falls on a bright red fire truck at 8:05 p. m. last night.

"We've got lots to be thankful for," said the jolly gentleman from the north as soon as he had puffed up onto the special raised platform at Main and Shoshone.

He Phones "Pole"

After professing surprise that Christmas was coming on Dec. 25, Santa immediately got in touch with headquarters at the North Pole and asked if something might not be done about the Christmas lights in Twin Falls. The powers that be in the upper reaches of the Arctic circle roared back that all was ready.

Mr. Claus thereupon threw a switch, and, behold, the streets of Twin Falls were aglow with the gay colors of myriad lights swung overhead.

With this the ceremonies were over—except for a thousand kids who crowded about Santa (Mayor Joe Koehler) Claus with petitions for shiny bikes, electric trains and rosy-cheeked dolls.

John E. Robertson spoke briefly to the assembled crowd just before the arrival of Santa, voicing heartfelt thanks that Twin Falls could render its streets ablaze with light as a happy contrast to the "blackouts" that are occurring in other lands.

Robertson then asked the high school band for a Christmas tune, to which the musicians replied with a number which had something to do with a well-known "old gray mare."

When Santa arrived, Robertson (saying that "Santa needed no introduction") introduced him to the gathered townspeople.

Window shopping was indulged in before and after the ceremonies by most of the merry-makers as the Christmas season was officially opened with bright displays of gifts and toys and all of the things that go toward making up an American Christmas.

Colorful Decorations

Streamers of balsam garlands entwined with multi-colored lights are peaked with wreaths to make a canopy over Main avenue and Shoshone street in the downtown area. At the intersections picturesque centerpieces are added.

When Robertson first greeted last night's crowd, he remarked, "Each year the street decorations are bigger and better, and this year is no exception."

He thanked Twin Falls merchants, whose contributions, he declared, were solely responsible for making possible the decorations. He commended the merchant committee who had organized the street effects and the opening ceremonies.

A. S. Gilbert, R. S. Tofflemire, Russell Jensen, Charles Shirley and Robert H. Warner were on the committees.

Civic Club Hears Fall Music Event

JEROME, Nov. 30 (Special) — Jerome Civic club members enjoyed the annual fall music festival at their meeting at the club rooms Tuesday.

Program was in charge of the music committee. Miss Barbara Speeth played two piano selections. A vocal duet, "In the Time of Roses," a German air, was sung by Miss Peggy Fyle and Miss Lilla Mae Callen. Miss Callen sang two solos, "Request" by Robert Franz, and "Sapphic Ode," Johann Brahms.

Miss Fyle played "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven, followed by a duet, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a Negro spiritual, by Miss Fyle and Miss Callen. Miss Callen sang "Know'st Not Thou That Fair Land," from Mignon, by Thomas, and as the concluding number the high school girls sang "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. E. E. Connor, Mrs. S. B. Hopkins' name was received for membership.

Cassia Red Cross Starts Campaign

BURLEY, Nov. 30 (Special)—With a quota of $500, Cassia county chapter of the American Red Cross is carrying on its annual drive in full swing this week, under the chairmanship of C. A. Hervert.

Three committee chairmen for the roll call in Burley are Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Simplot and Mrs. Roma Rambo. Junior Red Cross members had charge of placing advertising material in store windows. Assisting in the roll call in surrounding districts are Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley; Willis Sears, Albion, and Ben Mahoney, Decio.

WINTER CLOSES IN ON IDAHOANS

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.) — Winter closed in on Idaho today as families sat down to their Thanksgiving dinners and H. G. Carter, chief of the federal weather bureau Idaho office, predicted a widespread snowstorm by Dec. 11, at the latest.

The earliest snowfall to hit the state on a general scale was in 1913 when the flakes came down Oct. 6. 1912, in 1905 the snow fell as early as Oct. 8. The latest was Dec. 11 in 1906.

The greatest average snowfall recorded in Idaho was 220 inches at Roland, north Idaho. The average was taken over the period since the weather bureau service was founded in the state.

Hit 57 Below

Weather records show that December and January are generally the coldest months in the year, although the record low temperature of 57 below zero was recorded in February of 1934 at Tetonia, in southeastern Idaho.

The second lowest temperature recorded officially was 50 below at Obsidian in central Idaho, and also was reported in 1934, a year which established a cold-weather record unequaled in any year since official weather observations were made.

Coldest Area

Carter says the coldest area in the state is that around Stanley and Obsidian which has an average elevation of 6,900 to 7,000 feet. The average of year-round low temperatures up to 1930 was 17.8 degrees for this area.

Weather conditions this year have been about average, Carter said. Low temperatures over the state have been slightly below average during the past two weeks, but higher maximum temperatures during the same period raised the mean temperature to about average.

Some snowfall already has been recorded over areas of the state where altitudes are high.

Guild of Church Meets in Jerome

JEROME, Nov. 30 (Special) — Presbyterian Senior Guild met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Epperson.

In charge of the program was Mrs. A. D. Moseley, who presented a praise meeting, participated in by all those present. Mrs. Moseley used "A New Song," by Margaretta W. H. Morgan, in her program. Special numbers were given by Mrs. Florence Noland, who gave a reading; Mrs. Helen Booth, who gave a missionary talk on prayer, and Mrs. W. F. Wills, who sang, "My Task."

The Guild planned to have a Christmas bazaar and cooked food sale in downtown Jerome, Dec. 9. Reports were heard from the finance committee and from the secretary.

Play Given at Paul

PAUL, Nov. 30 (Special)—A one act play was presented at the M. I. A. meeting Monday, "Thanksgiving in the Home." Characters were Mrs. Bert Harris, Clayton Hiatt, Shirley Michaels, Lucile Billington, Floyd and Jay Merrill, Joseph Platts, Mrs. Emery Tanner and Glenn Tanner. A piano solo was played by Robert Platts.

Iron Fund Favored By Castleford Unit

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 30 (Special) —Castleford teachers have voted to give 1 per cent of one month's salary to the iron lung fund; and Earl Hudson, chairman for the teachers, collected $14.40 which he turned over to Mrs. John Thomas, contact chairman for the Castleford community.

The American Red Cross is training people who drive a lot or who have roadside businesses to administer first-aid in accidents. There are now training crews at 2,851 stations and 2,626 "mobile" units traveling in police cars or on trucks.

Lodge Nominates Chapter Officers

JEROME, Nov. 30 (Special) — Nominations were made for new officers for Jerome Rebekah lodge at the chapter's regular meeting at the lodge hall Monday. Election will be Dec. 11.

Nominations are as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Lavelle Messenger; vice grand, Mrs. Elvira Dougherty, Mrs. Dora Studyvin and Mrs. Maude Hedrick; secretary, Mrs. Lilly Ambrose was re-nominated, and for financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Linke was nominated. Mrs. Sarah Messenger was nominated for treasurer.

Members also planned a Christmas party and treat for children. Plans were made for a program, with the following committee members in charge: Mrs. Maude Knobel; Mrs. Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Jessie Baker.

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Wyoming Coal
Stove Lump $8.50 per ton
Nut $8.25 per ton
At West Five Point
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TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
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Prices Are Low

1935 FORD V-8 coupe, new paint, reconditioned.
$325

1938 PLYMOUTH coupe, low mileage, runs and looks like new.
$625

1937 PLYMOUTH sedan, heater, new paint, reconditioned.
$550

1936 PLYMOUTH coach, has trunk.
$425

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe, radio and heater, only 18,000 miles.
$550

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new paint.
$295

BARNARD Auto Co.
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Men! Buy Hanes at
VAN ENGELENS

"I GAVE GOOSEFLESH BACK TO THE GEESE"

• "Winter blasts used to raise the humps on my skin . . . so that I looked and felt like a polka-dot tie. But now, when the geese fly south, I say good-bye to Summer underwear, and switch to comfortable HANES *middleweight* WINTER SETS."

HANES WINTER SETS give you protection when you go outdoors. And you don't feel bundled-up and overheated indoors. They also provide the gentle, athletic support of the HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard with its convenient, buttonless vent. Choose one of these popular WINTER SET styles. See your HANES Dealer. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES WINTER SETS 50c to 79c THE GARMENT

Pick the combination that suits you best. Wear a sleeveless or sleeveless undershirt. Then select a pair of Crotch-Guard Shorts (Union shorts), Ankle Guard Wide-Shields, or Knee Shorts. Cotton, part or all wool.

HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION $1 OTHERS 79c to $1

Heavy and warm for most. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Cut to match your measure from shoulder to crotch. You can sit or bend—without binding, bulging, gapping, and seams all securely sewed.

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GOLDEN RULE STORE

An Appreciation . . . at Thanksgiving Time

On the occasion of Thanksgiving, we enjoy the opportunity to thank our customers, our employees and our neighbors in this community for the pleasure we feel in living and working with them. In appreciation we pledge ourselves to continue to uphold the high standards and business principles of the American way of life.

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14 Oz. Listerine 59c

50c Anacin Tabs 39c

1 Gal. Extra Heavy Russian Mineral Oil $1.59

25c Feenamint 19c

250 Alcott Iron and Yeast Tablets 98c

$1.00 O. M. Tablets 83c

$1.50 Allenru For Rheumatism $1.39

Haarlem Oil Capsules Real Holland Oil 50 Capsules 43c

Halibut Liver Oil With Viosterol 100 Capsules $1.39

60c Murine 49c

Oxydol Package 20c

KLEENEST PIPES With Carborator and Filter Gift Package Price $1.00

16 Oz. Half and Half 68c

5c Hurley Burley 3 for 10c

Duke's Mixture Bull Durham Golden Grain Our Advertiser 5c Pkg. 3 for 10c

5c Ripple Shredded, 5c Pkgs. 3 for 10c

2 lb. Thanksgiving Package SOCIETE CHOCOLATES Assorted Flavors 89¢

Dicalcium Wafers with Viosterol 60 Wafers 69c

Nordrsen Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, U S P Pint 49¢ Quart 89¢

40 Tablets Vitamin C 71¢

Halibut Liver Oil, 10 c c 39¢

Don't Slow Up at 45.. STAY YOUNG NATURE'S WAY with this amazing Vitamin Compound

Protect your health . . . build natural vigor and energy . . . with this scientifically balanced vitamin formula! Thousands are turning to WHEATAMIN TABLETS to keep them young, useful and happy

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Men's Pocket Knives 75c Value 43c

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9 and 12 Foot Extension Cords 9 Ft. 29c 12 Ft. 33c

Come Glo-Coils Heating Unit For Electric Heaters 33c

Men's Pocket Watches 89c

Alarm Clocks 87c

5 lb. Bag Wrisley Bath Salts 59c

$3.50 Electric Heat Pad 3 heat control, U.L. guarantee $1.98

16 oz. Bay Rum 29c

1 Pt. Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c

Camay Toilet Soap 3 Bars 16c

JUDGMENT OUSTS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Formal ouster of Ralph Metcalf from the Kimberly school board was decreed here yesterday by District Judge J. W. Porter.

The jurist signed the judgment and the court's findings of fact that officially closed the prolonged legal maneuvering which ended in victory for W. B. Savage, former board member who claimed he was reelected in September of 1938.

Savage Admitted

Judge Porter's decree ordered that Savage be admitted to the post held by Metcalf since the election. Costs of the action were charged against Metcalf.

Trial of Savage's suit, held recently in the district court here, was highlighted by counting of the ballots in the courtroom. The result, according to Judge Porter's findings of fact, showed that Savage was elected along with W. A. Colner, trustee whose victory was not disputed. The count showed 145 for Colner, 143 for Savage, 137 for Metcalf and 133 for J. W. Carrel.

The court found that the election board was in error.

Not Entitled

The judgment ordered that Metcalf "be and he hereby is decreed and declared not to be entitled to the office of member of the board of trustees of independent school district, Class A, No. 2, in Twin Falls county, Idaho." The document added "and that the said defendant Ralph Metcalf be and he hereby is ousted and excluded therefrom."

The term into which Savage is thus admitted runs for three years from Sept. 6, 1938.

HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodhead celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Friday evening, Nov. 24, at their home by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gus Conrad and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Marsh and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh and son, Calvin. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conklin recently received word that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Collett of Soap Lake, Wash., are the parents of a boy born Nov. 21. He has been named Kenneth Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Collett were former residents of Hagerman.

Mrs. Martin Curran is recovering from a major operation which she underwent recently in the St. Alfonsus hospital in Boise.

A Rebekah card party was held last week in the Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of school lunches, at which there was nine tables of bridge and pinochle in play. The hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Pallin, Mrs. Guy Lemons, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Carrie Ellason and Mrs. Charles Blackhart served refreshments at the close of the evening's entertainment. E. L. Chaplin, and Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Howard Marsh and Van Heffner won prizes.

A shower was given Saturday in honor of Alverta French at the Methodist church at which there were 17 guests present. She received many lovely gifts after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed French and Mrs. Lorine Howard.

Tuesday afternoon bridge club met for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arlin Allen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Bostwick and Mrs. Emma Kennicott.

A public sale was held Monday at the Claude Allen ranch at which the Methodist Ladies' Aid served a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen plan to leave soon for Malad where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and son, Jimmy, left Tuesday for Pocatello to visit for a few days with relatives there. Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. M. A. Roberts of Parma, plans to return with them the latter part of this week to visit here before returning to her home in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis left Friday for Portland, Ore., where they will meet their son, Lee Owsley, who is in the navy, to visit with him for a few days.

Le Roy Climer left Monday for Columbia, O., where he will visit with his aunt, Mrs. Marie Sullivan.

Mrs. M. O. Parks left Tuesday for Elko, Nev., where she will visit until Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Velma Hopkins, who teaches school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vreeland and sons, Charles and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Condit returned Thursday from a two weeks' trip to Grand Coulee, Wash., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Condit and other friends and relatives in Grays Harbor, Wash. They also visited with Mr. Condit's cousin, Herbert Condit in Yamonia, Ore., on their way home.

Wayne Hensiee left Sunday for Bonners Ferry, Ida., to visit with his sister, Mrs. Chester Clauner, who was recently married. George and Bob Arterburn accompanied him there where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilde and family plan to move to Carey, Ida. soon where they have bought a home.

Mrs. Joes Ebberts left Monday for Bend, Ore., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Don Bray. Mrs. Charles Kyser, Mountain Home, plans to visit here with Maggie Ebberts while Mrs. Ebberts is away.

Charles Cary and Jack Pope returned home Monday from New Meadows, where they have been employed by a construction company there. A. A. Walker returned home Sunday from New Meadows.

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And Complete Hyvis Cycle
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We use 7 different Hyvis lubricants to grease your car.
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Dispelling the Fog

By CHARLES MICHELSON
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

It may be recalled that some months ago, when congress was turning down such measures as the repeal of the embargo, the Republican publicists were stricken with awe and admiration for the majority of the national legislature.

The senators and representatives who had effected what turned out to be a mere delay in the administration's peace program were hailed as high-minded, patriotic, intuitively wise, faithful public servants who had saved the country. Now that the special session has enacted the embargo repeal and gone home, congress against becomes a pusillanimous body — almost the "rubber stamp" chamber of the early stages of the G. O. P. assaults.

The principal grouch at this particular time appears to be that congress did not remain in session and take up again the controversy over domestic issues which were tacitly laid aside because of the situation begotten by the European war. The simple fact that the special session was called for the specific purpose of correcting the blunder of the old neutrality act is ignored by the outfit that now accuses congress of recreancy because it has left the authority to deal with foreign relations with the President, whom the constitution charges with that responsibility.

They could not go very hard in their arraignment of congress, of course, when such outstanding members of the Republican party as Senator Taft and Representative Wadsworth spoke for and voted for the repeal of the measure that helped merely the dictator powers of Europe and handicapped the democracies now battling against them.

Menace of Prosperity

According to the official dispenser of Republican propaganda, the adjournment of the special session was apparently the result of New Deal strategy.

"Its (the New Deal's) leaders are gambling everything on the continuation of war in Europe," says my colleague on the minority party's side. He goes on to suggest that perhaps the upward progress of industry in this country may not continue. Their wishful thought in this direction is indicated by such sentences as these: "The first result, undoubtedly, would be a severe jar to this country's economic system. . . Then it would be impossible to justify a huge national defense spending program."

From there the propagandist goes on to prophesy that "each country (meaning the belligerents) has huge stocks of war material. Except for airplanes, there is little that the warring countries need at this time." He further suggests that the cash-and-carry legislation may work to depress foreign trade, particularly in agricultural products, and that the embattled nations will do their buying of other than airplanes and munitions in Canada, Australia and elsewhere.

Seek Depression

In other words the argument appears to be that if our business advance continues, with the resulting prosperity to our producers and a diminution of our unemployment, the New Deal is going to win the 1940 elections. So it may be logically gathered that the Republican strategy bureau would welcome another depression, on the theory that it would give them a hope at least of carrying the country next November.

To put it more bluntly; they would rather have a depression and a Republican President than prosperity with a Democrat in the White House.

They do not even indicate, let alone specify, what kind of a Republican they would like to see in the White House—whether one of the Herbert Hoover complexion or a Vandenberg, willing to be either liberal or conservative—according to which persuasion the forthcoming campaign demands, or a Dewey-like candidate who apparently has no views in either direction, or even some comparatively unknown figure, such as Governor Landon was in 1936.

Horoscopic Mind-Reading

Incidentally, I note that the newspaper columnists, who very generally, but of course, not unanimously, reflect the point of view of the Republican national organization, have decided that President Roosevelt does not intend to run for a third term. They may be right for all I know, or they may be wrong.

It is not so long ago that the anti-administration chorus was practically united in its assumption that the President was really out for a third term. They construed everything he said or did as pointing to this intention. Some of them even went so far as to imply that the President sought to involve us in the war to help these hypothetical third terms ambitions. They kept this up until his speeches and acts presented him as perhaps the foremost worker for peace in the whole country, and indeed in the world.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, ex-President Hoover's close friend and admirer, adduces that the President has made up his mind against a third term candidacy in such circumstances as the President appears to him more "gasty debonair" than he used to be and that he has busied himself more around Hyde Park than usual, etc. He even suggests that "some of the group that Washington calls the 'young New Dealers'" are no longer expecting the President to run but are saying that he, "after he ends this term, should enter the next President's cabinet as secretary of the navy." I confess that this latter suggestion is quite new and am sorry that Mr. Sullivan is not more definite as to the source of the story.

Same Conclusion

The philosopher columnist, Mr. Walter Lippmann, arrives at the same conclusion by a different route. According to Mr. Lippmann, "the ritual calls for placing the President in the position where to the infinite regret of all concerned he voluntarily renounces a third term, and thus takes his historical place in the line of President Washington." Continuing on this theme, he says: "If the ritual requires the President be given the opportunity to refuse a third term, the practical situation will at the same time compel him to refuse it."

Not being a mind-reader of the high degree of these eminent gentlemen of the press, I can venture no opinion as to the accuracy of their deductions, but my irreverent soul is inclined to think of the theories they have voiced as being fine examples of the sort of thing to which men who must grind out a daily column are driven in a period when energy is unlimited and politics is vague, and, in short, where they are no facts to write about.

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You Get ALL 3 with the Philco Built-in Super Aerial SYSTEM
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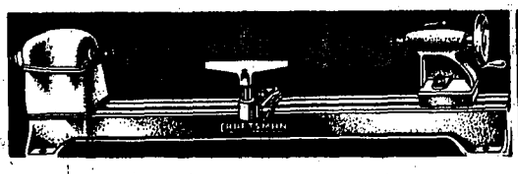
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9-inch swing, 44-inch bed, 30 inches between centers. Auto lubricated, bronze bearings — No. 1 Morse tapers. Four speeds—heavy rigid construction throughout.
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13-INCH
● BALL BEARING WHEELS
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● ADJUSTABLE SADDLE
ELGIN RACER
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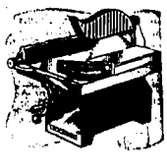
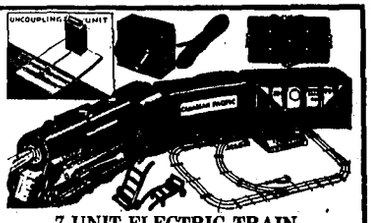
● BALL BEARING WHEELS
● WITH HAND BRAKE
● ADJUSTABLE SADDLE
8-Inch Craftsman BENCH SAW

$42.50
$5 Down, $5 Mo.
Plus Carrying Charge
Table 20x27 in. Depth of cut 0 to 2½ inches.
COMPANION DRILL PRESS
$16.95
$2 DOWN — $2 MONTH

Plus Carrying Charge
½ inch capacity 3-jaw chuck. Auto-lubricated bronze bearings. Four speeds. Height overall, 31 inches.

7-UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN
21 sections of track, speed control, automatic coupler, remote control, uncoupling unit, powerful engine.
$10.98
$2 Down — $2 Month
FRICTION TAPE
¾ Lb. Size Standard width Friction tape
7¢ ROLL

ENAMEL-WARE
19¢ EACH
Triple coated for longer wear! A marvelous assortment, including the larger pieces! Save at Sears today!
PORTABLE RADIOS
BATTERIES INCLUDED

4-TUBE SET
New 1940 Circuit. No outside wires. Needs no connections. Good station selection. Airplane luggage case.
$16.95
$2 Down, $2 Month
5-TUBE SET
Plays anywhere you go on self-contained power. Five tubes with 7-tube performance. Has 6-inch dynamic speaker.
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$2 Down, $2 Month
Plus Carrying Charge
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Long life, durable batteries. Standard size. 3 for
5¢
HOUSE WIRE
No. 14 two wire house type wire. 100 Ft. in a roll.
69¢ ROLL
"FOR YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS"
YOUR CHOICE
98¢
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Toasts 8 slices at once — Auto flip cover
SANDWICH TOASTER
Toasts 2 sandwiches at once
ELECTRIC IRON
Standard Weight — chrome finished
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SPORTS

GREAT IOWA BACK TOPS ALL-AMERICA CLUB

Nile Kinnick Leads Annual NEA Choices

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

The All-America of 1939 . . . stalwarts who stood up under the most exacting tests of collegiate football.

The 11 players composing the NEA Service All-America team, chosen with the aid and advice of coaches, scouts and sports writers throughout the land, measures up to the highest standard that can be asked in a game.

All-America men are not just names picked out of a hat.

An athlete cannot have a single bad day and be an All-America.

This demand is qualified, too, inasmuch as a good day cannot be measured accurately in terms of statistics and touchdowns. The *All-America may be cast with an* undermanned squad. His club may even lose a game or two. Victory is not the principal test of greatness. All-America honors frequently are won by gridiron gladiators who stand out under adverse circum*stances.*

The All-America man is always a competitor. In the line, he is the player who sticks out like a sore thumb while getting his bumps. In the backfield, he is the one who does not quit when the blockers are through.

Of such players is built the NEA All-America team of 1939.

Of such stuff is built the smashing ends, Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State and William (Bud) Kerr of Notre Dame; the towering tackles, Nicholas Drahos of Cornell and Harley McCollum of Tulane; the fighting guards, Edward Molinski of Tennessee and Harry Smith of Southern California; the perfect center, John Schiechl of Santa Clara, and the backs, Paul Christman of Missouri, Banks McFadden of Clemson, the great Nile Clarke Kinnick of Iowa and Big John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M.

The 1939 NEA All-America is headed by Nile Kinnick of Iowa, the player of the year.

If Kinnick possessed more than *ordinary speed, he would be one of* the all-time greats.

Standing no more than 5 feet 8 and weighing only 170 ponds, this compactly constructed 21-year-old halfback was rugged enough to play 360 consecutive minutes against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Natural Athlete

Kinnick is a natural athlete. He now registers from Omaha, but was Bob Feller's battery mate while living at Adel, Ia. He was a superlative guard in basketball, but gave up the indoor pastime to study.

With all his amazing athletic ability, Kinnick, a senior, is a Phi Beta Kappa candidate with 3.8 grade-point average (4 is perfect).

With hand and foot, Kinnick figured in 114 of the 130 points Iowa scored.

He ran and blocked well from either halfback position . . . called signals part of the time. He punted 59 times for an average of 40.2, which included several out-of-bounds within the *10-yard line.*

Protecting Iowa's 7-6 lead against Notre Dame with two minutes to go he stood on his 22-yard line and punted 72 yards under pressure to clinch the game.

The boy with the small, sharp face and sparkling blue eyes averaged 19 yards in returning punts and kickoffs.

He dropkicked 12 points after touchdown in 18 attempts . . . is believed to have led the nation in dropkicks after touchdown.

Too Fragile

Banks McFadden, Clemson's lanky back, was too skinny and fragile to play football at Great Falls, S.C., high school, so he carried water.

Today McFadden stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 183 pounds.

This senior with blazing speed probably was the best punter in the country. He was at his best when the chips were down . . . when the band was blaring.

He received prominent All-America mention as a basketball forward last winter . . . throws discus, and broad *jumps.*

Paul Christman of Missouri considers football a grand game but prefers baseball for a career. A brother of Mark Christman, the St. Louis Browns' third baseman, Paul is a first baseman and long distance hitter sought by several major league clubs.

Christman is 21 years old, stands 6 feet 1. His weight varies between 189 and 195.

He is a level headed field general, one of the finest passers of all time, a hard runner both through the line and in the open, a remarkable ball-handler, an average punter and far from a green hand on defense.

Nonchalance and coolness under fire perhaps is his foremost asset.

Christman was unjustly criticized following Missouri's winning effort against Oklahoma. Without him, Old Mizzou would have had a tough time getting a ball-carrier to the line of scrimmage. He was chiefly responsible for Missouri's Big Six championship.

In high school, John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. fullback, acquired the reputation of injuring teammates, so hard did he smack the line. He still has it.

Kimbrough, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 205 pounds, was the workhorse of the Southwest conference . . . carried the ball more than anyone else and led in scoring. He has his own peculiar style of running . . . a straight-ahead driving, knee so-ar[illegible]

Esco Sarkkinen
Left End
Ohio State

Nicholas Drahos
Left Tackle
Cornell

Edward Molinski
Left Guard
Tennessee

Banks McFadden
Left Halfback
Clemson

Nile Kinnick
Right Halfback
Iowa

John Kimbrough
Fullback
Texas A. & M.

ALL-AMERICA 1939

Off-Field Glimpses of Gridiron Greats

end, is 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. He is a handsome Finnish lad of 21 and wants to coach. He is a slick pass receiver and blocker but is noted chiefly for defensive ability. He is a tough fellow to take out. More than one attempted to blot him out on a play with no success. He is a keen diagnostician of plays and a deadly tackler.

Kerr Best End

Notre Dame's opponents called William Howard (Bud) Kerr the most accomplished end they tackled all year. Bill Kerr was kept out of the Army game by a kidney ailment incurred in the Carnegie Tech battle.

He was rated the squad's best pass receiver. His greatest thrill was scoring against Carnegie Tech a year ago on an end-around play.

Nicholas Drahos, in his second year at tackle, was consistently the outstanding man on the Cornell team. This resident of Cedarhurst, N. Y., where he prepared at Lawrence high school, is 20 years old, weighs 210 pounds and stands 6 feet 3.

Most of the long runs made by Cornell backs were made through holes opened by Nick Drahos.

In the Ohio State game Walt Scholl started Cornell on its way to victory, by running 79 yards off Drahos' tackle.

Not only did Drahos open the holes but he managed to get in on the downfield blocking.

Seldom was a play made through Drahos.

Unlike most tackles, Drahos also shares in the scoring.

Going into the Pennsylvania party, he had accounted for 11 points, a field goal and eight points after touchdown via the place-kicking route. He scored five of Cornell's points against Ohio State.

McCollum Biggest

Harley McCollum is the biggest tackle in Tulane history . . . stands 6 feet 6, weighs 225 pounds. He is 21. Not a single first down was made through him. As a blocker he cleared gaps through which Green Wave backs romped. He was the outstanding man in an outstanding line.

Edward Molinski, left guard, was top man in a tremendous Tennessee line . . . was given a margin over *his running mate, Bob Suffridge, by* coaches and critics. An intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion and registering from Massillon, O., Ed Molinski, who wears spectacles while studying, carried out all assignments in better perfect.

Harry Smith of Southern California repeats as the other guard. Big and fast, Smith leads the interference of Howard Harding Jones' Thundering Herd.

Of German extraction, John Schiechl . . . pronounced Sheel . . . is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 210 pounds. Santa Clara's center was a bearcat on defense. Ball-carriers hated to meet head-on with his crashing bulk. He had few peers on pass defense . . . knocked down and intercepted plenty. He was always downfield to block and often on the end of a lateral.

There may be some criticism of the NEA first team because of the absence of George Cafego, Tennessee's brilliant tailback.

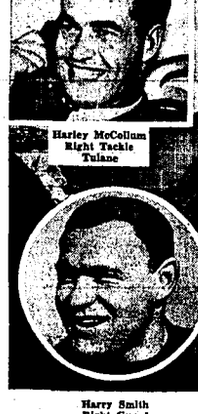
But coaches and scouts hesitated to recommend Cafego because he did not play as much as he did a year ago and finally was put out by a knee injury. And when he did play, Cafego did not shine with his 1938 brilliance.

So there you have the All-America team of 1939 . . . men who went all the way all the time.

NEA's 1939 All-America will do until a better one is named.

Paul Christman
Quarterback
Missouri

John Schiechl
Center
Santa Clara



Harley McCollum
Right Tackle
Tulane

Harry Smith
Right Guard
Southern California

William Kerr
Right End
Notre Dame

SECOND AND THIRD ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

POS.	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
L. E.	Paul Severin, North Carolina	Robert Ison, Georgia Tech
L. T.	Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.	Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma
L. G.	Robert Waldorf, Missouri	Joseph Ensler, Portland
C.	Frank Finneran, Cornell	Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons
R. G.	Tom O'Boyle, Tulane	Robert Suffridge, Tennessee
R. T.	Edward Coon, North Carolina State	Mike Enich, Iowa
R. E.	Hal Newnian, Alabama	Bob Nowaskey, George Washington
Q.	Don Scott, Ohio State	George Stirnweiss, North Carolina
L. H.	George McAfee, Duke	Richard Cassiano, Pittsburgh
R. H.	Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.	Tom Harmon, Michigan
F.	George Cafego, Tennessee	Dom Principe, Fordham

U. S. Declines to Send Net Team For Italy Series

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—The United States Lawn Tennis association has declined an invitation to send a team of American players to Italy for a series of matches next spring.

The association said its policy was to keep all American players at home because of unsettled conditions abroad.

Texas Aggies, Vols, In Feature Contests

By HENRY SUPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—It's the end of the trail today for unbeaten and untied Texas A. and M., and the next to the last game of 1939 for Tennessee's unscored on Volunteers.

Upwards of 50 football games will be played on the second of this year's Thanksgiving days, but as far as the mythical national championship is concerned the gridiron capitals for the day will be College Station, Texas, and Lexington, Ky.

Down in the little Texas town the Aggies, winners of nine straight games, face their traditional rival, Texas, while in Lexington, Tennessee goes up against a Kentucky team that lost only to Georgia Tech and was tied by Alabama.

For the Aggies, today's game is the last of a brilliant season, and victory would give them a strong claim to the national title. For Tennessee victory would mean that only Auburn would be left barring *the way to a perfect season which* ends Dec. 9.

In the Rocky mountain division, Denver and Colorado play at Boulder, Colo., in a game that will settle the conference race. Colorado leads with four victories and one defeat; Utah, which has ended its season, is second with four victories, a loss and a tie; and Denver is third with three wins, a tie and a defeat.

If Colorado wins, it gets the title outright; if it loses, it drops to third and Utah and Denver tie for the championship; if the game ends in a tie, Colorado shares the title with Utah.

At Los Angeles, U. C. L. A. risks its chances for a Rose bowl assignment against Washington State in a night game.

A few other good games are scattered around the country today. They are Auburn-Florida; Arizona-Montana; Brown-Rutgers; North Carolina-Virginia; Tulsa-Arkansas and Vanderbilt-Alabama.

2 Washington Teams Fight In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Two Washington teams came south today with underdog chances to spoil the plans of USC and UCLA to make their local "big game" Dec. 9 a playoff for the Rose bowl.

Tonight before 20,000 in the Me*morial coliseum Washington State* plays the unbeaten but twice tied Bruins of UCLA. On Saturday University of Washington meets Southern California in the same bowl.

This was the first game since Montana when the Huskies were definite, pre-game favorites. They were given the best of 3 to 1 odds. The Cougars are improving, but they have been beaten in four of eight games.

In Saturday's game USC was favorite to break a five-year jinx and bowl over the tough Huskies. The last time the Trojans won was in 1933 when the score was 13 to 7.

MORE HONORS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Nile Kinnick, Iowa university backfield star, selected on the United Press' all-American team and winner of the Heisman trophy, will receive the Maxwell memorial trophy as the "outstanding college football player of 1939," it was announced today.

Landis Cracks Down on Chain Groups

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis cracked down on all club officials in organized baseball today and threatened additional fines unless illegal manipulation of young players ceases immediately.

Landis released a series of lengthy decisions assessing a total of $2,500 in fines and making free agents of *six members of the St. Louis Cardinals'* widespread organization.

More fines will follow, he warned, unless these practices stop. None of his decisions involved a player of note.

His investigation revealed three infractions of baseball law:

Some major league clubs are signing boys to blank contracts in which neither salary nor the name of the club to which they will be sent is stipulated.

Some are shunting players from one club to another without notifying the commissioner's office, thus leaving no evidence of big league ownership of these players.

Some are signing players to contracts which never are filed for promulgation and are terminating these contracts by informing the player the contract has been destroyed.

The Dayton, O., club of the Middle Atlantic league, drew the heaviest penalty—$1,000—and Brooklyn's Dodgers, the Detroit Tigers and Columbus, O., of the American association were fined $500 each.

MCCORRY RETURNS

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—President George Lowe of the Ogden Reds of the Pioneer Baseball league announced today that Bill McCorry will return to Ogden in 1940 as the Reds' player-manager. McCorry held the same position in 1939 for the Reds, an affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds, 1939 National league pennant winners.

Beaver Population Shows Big Gain In Idaho Streams

By WILLIAM McMENAMIN

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—A program to use beaver for prevention of damage totaling thousands of dollars annually from floods in Idaho was pronounced successful today by Game Director Owen W. Morris.

Morris said more than 500 beaver were transplanted this year from lowlands where they were deemed a nuisance *by farmers to highlands* where their dams check the spring runoff, prevent floods and conserve water for late summer irrigation and stock watering.

The beaver were becoming almost extinct because of the ravages of illegal hunting and the destruction of their natural breeding grounds by the white man's civilization. But under a conservation program carried on with the cooperation of the federal biological survey, soil conservation service and federal forestry service, the beaver population has increased during the last five years.

Transplanted in Forests

Pittman-Robinson act funds made possible the trapping and transplanting of 276 beaver this summer in addition to approximately 150 trapped by regular conservation officers.

The beaver were trapped all over the state, wherever farmers reported they were a nuisance. They were planted in the Owyhee, Targhee and Challis forests, in the *upper reaches of mountain streams.*

The beaver have built dams, which keep the moisture in the soil and even the flow in streams. Creeks which in other years ran dry in late summer, still carried a flow this fall, a boon to farmers and stock raisers. The pools behind the beaver dams served as excellent breeding pools for fish and created food for game fish, Morris said.

Worth $300 Each

The value of each beaver from the viewpoint of conservation is $300 when placed in the proper place in the watershed, Morris said. When placed in the wrong place where they can destroy valuable trees and flood fields, they can do more than that much worth of damage, he added.

Idaho has one of the largest beaver populations of any state in the union, probably because of its many rivers and small streams, Morris said. They are found generally throughout the state, but mostly in the northern and eastern portions.

The beaver were found to be invaluable in north Idaho where on meadow farms their dams hold up sub-soil moisture and provide subsoil irrigation.

This is the first year beaver transplanting has been carried out on a large scale in Idaho. Washington, Oregon and Montana are reported carrying on similar experiments.

Slow running rabbits usually are sick and should not be used as food, according to the Kansas health board. Some have tularemia, to which human beings are susceptible.

Utah Gridders Dominate All-Star Club

By WARD COLWELL

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—At the end of a season in which football teams of the two-year-old Big Seven conference exhibited distinctive group play, the United Press presents its 1939 all-conference picks.

The players chosen for first and second team berths and honorable mention were determined by vote of Big Seven coaches and United Press sports writers who covered the football games of the current season.

By virtue of widely divergent balloting, it became increasingly significant that teams of the young conference, for the first time in its existence, concentrated on producing scoring punch by group power rather than by developing outstanding individual stars.

Only Handful Unanimous

Only a handful of players could be classed as almost unanimous selections by individuals voting. They included Leo Stasica of Colorado, Herb McCarthy of Denver, Pete Bogden and Luke Pappas of Utah, Murray Maughan of Utah State, and Rex Geary of Utah.

Others, such as Fred Powers of Denver and Clarence Gehrke of Utah performed brilliantly in segregated games, and still others *opened the season in spectacular* fashion only to be cut down by injuries. George Hall of Denver is a good example of a really fine player injured early in the fall.

Powers became Denver's hero late in the season in a non-conference game with Idaho university in which he kicked a tremendous 46-yard field goal from a difficult angle. Gehrke was able to run at will through Colorado State to lead Utah to a lop-sided 42-7 victory. Big Herb McCarthy, a tough 186-pound tailback who worked behind the 200-pound Denver line, was accorded more votes than any other player. He played nearly 60 minutes of every game and consistently generalled his team in the field.

Geary Chosen

Following closely in the voting were Rex Geary of Utah and Murray Maughan, Utah State center. Had they been grouped with John Wooterberg of Denver to form one wing of a composite line, there would have been little for their backfield men to do.

Murray Maughan of Utah State was chosen the strongest pivot man in the conference by the coaches and sports writers although his team finished in fifth place. His consistently outstanding play and dependability gave him the berth over James Cornforth of Colorado State, whose team finished sixth. Although perhaps the best defensive man in the league, Cornforth flipped a few bad passes on punt plays which penalized his team both in yardage and scoring.

Ken Sturman, spectacularly brilliant University of Wyoming end, provided the only instance of a member of a last-place conference aggregation being awarded a first-team spot. He was chosen by every Big Seven coach except two and by nearly all the writers who saw Wyoming in action.

SCALZO FAVORED

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Petey Scalzo of New York, the National Boxing association's No. 1 featherweight challenger, is the 9-to-5 favorite to beat Allie Stolz of Newark tomorrow night in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

GOMER WINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Charley Gomer, 133¼, New York, last night outpointed Julio Gonzales, 136, Puerto Rico, in eight rounds.

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How to Make Big Money: Just Start a Small School and Name It Army or Navy

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Want to make a lot of money?

I mean a whole lot—so much you can smoke caviar instead of tobacco in your pipe, get appointed ambassador somewhere, and quit buying suits with two pair of pants?

All right, here's how to do it:

Start yourself a small university. It only has to be a little one, with maybe a dean, a couple of professors, no more campus than can be shaded by a couple of fire plugs, and 15 or 20 football players.

Then—and this is the thing you must do—name your university either Army or Navy.

No, there's nothing to stop you from doing that. It won't be stealing from the two service academies, because they're known as West Point and Annapolis.

Then you'll be set. You'll make money so fast you won't know what to do with it. Because your football team, under the magic name of the Army football team or the Navy football team, will draw the biggest crowds you ever saw. No matter whom your team plays, or where it plays, or how well it plays, the stadium will be packed to the top with paying customers. They'll fight to get seats and pay any sort of price for them.

If you don't believe this just try to buy a ticket for the game between West Point and Annapolis at Philadelphia on Saturday. These two teams call themselves Army and Navy and have been doing a land office business for years. A crowd of 102,000 will watch this game and the gate receipts will be something over half a million dollars. And the only reason that the crowd won't be 204,000 and the gate receipts a million or more is that there just isn't a stadium that big.

If you have any doubts as to the box office draw of the names Army and Navy, a study of the season records of the two teams will dispel them. West Point and Annapolis may not have the worst teams in the country, but they come so close to it that a recount would be necessary if a vote were held. They haven't won a major game between them.

But they'll draw the biggest crowd of the year.

Why, I can't answer you. There must be something born and bred into the American football fan that makes him go slightly hysterical at the sight of a few thousand boys under the age of 22 throwing their hats into the air in unison, or marching onto a field in suits all of the same color. Either that, or the American football fan has an ear which likes only to hear "March Navy Down the Field," "Anchors Aweigh," "Oh You Sons of Slum and Gravy."

Silly, isn't it?

So silly, in fact, that I don't think I'll be in my seat in Philadelphia until an hour or two before the whistle blows for the start of the game.

BIG SEVEN ALL-STARS

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Pete Bogden, Utah	LE	John Pudlik, Colorado
John Wesdenberg, Denver	LT	Carl Smith, Utah State
Rex Geary, Utah	LG	Morgan Davidson, C. U.
Murray Maughan, Utah State	C	James Cornforth, C. S. C.
Warren O'Gara, Utah State	RG	Mark Duncan, Denver
Luke Pappas, Utah	RT	Harold Punches, Colorado
Ken Sturman, Wyoming	RE	Wayne Reeve, Brigham Young
Herbert McCarthy, Denver	QB	George Hall, Denver
Tom Pace, Utah	LH	Clarence Gehrke, Utah
Lee Slaaka, Colorado	RH	Bill Swan, Utah
Lloyd Brink, Brigham Young	FB	Ray Jenkins, Colorado

Major, Minor Leaders Meet in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30 (Special)—Baseball's annual midwinter show will be put on under one tent this year with both the major and minor leagues holding forth here at the home of the National league champs during the first week in December. It will be the first time since 1923, when they gathered in Chicago, that the big and little circuits have combined to meet on the same grounds.

Starting Monday, Dec. 4, the minors will open their 38th annual conclave and it will have a run of three days. Following, the majors will take up the last half of the week with the American and National league meetings and then the joint session.

So, it appears that this baseball-minded city of Ohio will be as much agog as it was during early October when the Reds were taking part in the world's series.

Handles Arrangements

Frank Lane, assistant general manager of the Reds, who is making arrangements for the dual meeting, expects a new attendance record to be set. This is based on the fact that there are more leagues operating than in the past, supplying more delegates, and that this city is centrally located in the midst of a large population area.

The annual banquet on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 5, will be the feature of the entertainment program. It will be a "speechless" banquet, an innovation that has made a distinct hit with the baseball men.

The minors expect some warm arguments in their business sessions over some of the 40-odd proposed amendments to their constitution. Many of these also affect the major-minor league agreement, and before any change can become effective, it must be ratified by the two major leagues in their joint session the latter part of the week.

Up For Election

Two members of the minor league executive committee are the only officers up for election. The Class AA loops will name a man to the committee for a two-year period, while the B, C and D leagues will elect a representative for a three-year term. George M. Trautman and Dr. E. M. Wilder now hold the posts and are eligible to succeed themselves.

Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National association, will preside over the business session of the minors.

Weller Leads Studebaker Club to Win

It took a bowler from the City league to show the way in the Commercial loop last night as Roy Weller of Wilson's performed for Studebaker and led the team to a 3-1 victory over Dell's.

Weller had a series of 576 to top Charley Brueggemann by three points and had a high single of 211, which was tops for the night.

City loop play saw Twin Falls Flour Mill annex four in a row from Twin Falls Lumber. Bill Bailey was the top man for both clubs with a 506 mark for his three-game series.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Dell's				
Frels	171	187	190	478
Brueggeman	193	190	175	558
McDonald	168	194	172	534
Johnson	163	187	155	505
Rivert	175	189	202	566
Totals	873	937	902	2642
Studebaker				
McCracken	152	191	148	491
Weller	211	184	181	576
Dunlap	169			169
Farris		137	206	343
Emerick	193	163	187	543
Cox	152	153	206	541
Totals	901	848	902	2646

CITY LEAGUE

Twin Falls Lumber				
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Hafer	148	115	179	442
Allen	139	134	179	452
Anderson	152	154	180	486
Ainsworth	157	186	187	530
Rieks	142	161	139	432
Totals	724	766	882	2351
T. F. Flour Mill				
Wells	164	161	187	502
Garnand	148	159	168	475
Fisher	165	124	160	450
Bailey	162	152	189	503
Gerber	187	181	144	512
Totals	786	718	888	2342

STRIKES to SPARE

With Fred Stone

FLASH! Rookie makes good.

Roy Weller of the Wilson team in the City league, rolling his first tournament in the Commercial loop, led both teams for high total with 576.

Roy put together games of 211, 184, 181. Roy's 211 first game stood up for high single for both teams. He was bowling for the Studebaker club against Dell's.

Ted Emerick got a 543 total. Cox had a nice 541 to his credit and a 206 his last game.

Charley Brueggeman, with 573, led the Dell's boys for his three game. Charley got an even 200 his middle game.

Walt Biggert helped out with a 564 for his three, with Dell's high single his last game, a 207. McDonald got a 533 total.

Ray Frels and N. O. Johnson battled it out for the dog house. N. O. is it next week.

Twin Falls Flour Mill took all four points in the match with Twin Falls Lumber, but some of the games were plenty tight.

Bill Bailey, with 506, led all bowlers for high three games. Russ Wells crowded him with 502 for his three games.

Bill and Russ also battled for high single with 189 and 187, respectively.

O. Anderson, with 486, led the Lumber company for three game total and his 180 last game was also their best single.

This winds up the bowling for this week with the exception of Friday night when Firestone meets Perrine hotel on Alleys 3 and 4.

Sunday at 1:30 or 2 p. m., the KIDO bowling team of Boise will tackle a picked Twin Falls outfit.

Bowling Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
(Alleys 3 and 3)

Fri., Dec. 1—Perrine Hotel vs. Firestone.

Colorado City Gets Choice Pro Grid Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—One of the choicest plums of the National Football league season goes to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Davey O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles and Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams battle it out Sunday for the professional passing championship.

The Cleveland-Philadelphia game, shifted to Colorado as part of a celebration honoring Earl (Dutch) Clark, Rams' coach, marks the season's final appearance for O'Brien and Hall, who are tied for the passing crown.

Both O'Brien and Hall already have exceeded Sammy Baugh's record of 81 completions.

Godoy Commences Training for Title Battle

SUMMIT, N. J., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Arturo Godoy of Chile started training today at Madame Bey's camp for his heavyweight title fight with Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9.

Godoy, twice conqueror of Tony Galento, will limit his activities to wood chopping, calisthenics and roadwork until Jan. 1, when his sparring partners will arrive.

UNITY

Farm and Home club scheduled to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shrader, was postponed on account of illness.

Twenty - four young persons, members of the M. I. A. enjoyed a dancing party at the ward hall Friday.

Samuel Banner, John and Mabel Banner returned from a visit to Oakville and Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday. Mrs. Banner, who accompanied them, was taken seriously ill and was taken to the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake City where she will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfe are visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles and vicinity. They expect to be gone a month. Their daughter, Arlene, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gooch and daughter, Janet, are moving into the Samuel Banner home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crane and family moved into their new modern farm home Saturday.

Mrs. Elaine Pike and sister, Miss Nadine Hunt, visited in Nampa Friday.

Claremont Grange will meet Dec. 6, at which time the Claremont degree staff will confer the third and fourth degrees on both Claremont and Albion candidates.

Open House Held By Grade School

KIMBERLY, Nov. 30 (Special)—"Open house" or visiting day, was held at Kimberly elementary school Tuesday afternoon with program for the afternoon planned and carried out by 11 elementary teachers headed by Jessie M. Husted, elementary principal.

Program consisted of a regular afternoon of school in each room, followed by a general meeting of all parents and teachers of the building. Chairs were available in each room for visiting parents. Four sixth grade girls met the parents upon their arrival at the building and showed them to the room where their child was in class.

At 4 p. m. pupils were dismissed as usual and parents remained to hear a prepared program and to get better acquainted with the teachers of their children.

Program consisted of a vocal duet by Miss Iola Tew and Miss Frances Chatburn, and an address on teacher-parent relationships by Mrs. John E. Hayes, national vice-president of the P.-T.A., Twin Falls.

Immediately following the program visiting parents were served punch and wafers by a committee of teachers.

Mrs. Husted reported over 100 parents visited school during the afternoon. Teachers of the respective rooms reported that the percentage of children in each room who had one or both parents visit school during the day ranged from 40 per cent, the lowest, to 90 per cent, the highest. Miss Tew's room won honors for having the highest percentage of parents in attendance.

In introducing the speaker, Earl L. A. Thomas suggested that "out of this meeting we hope sufficient interest will be generated to result in the organization of home room mothers or parents' clubs for every room in the building."

Plans for open house in the high school building will be worked out next month.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Perkins were surprised at a house warming party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cockrum and A. L. Egbert returned last week from Denver, where they attended the eighth annual national reclamation convention.

Donald Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baxter, in the U. S. army air corps at Hamilton field, Calif., is visiting his parents until Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Randal returned Sunday from Yost, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Egbert who have visited in Salt Lake City and Preston, Ida., have returned home.

California Starts Practice for Georgia Tech Tilt

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—University of California's football team will be recalled to practice next week after a seven-day layoff to prepare for its game in Atlanta with Georgia Tech Dec. 30.

Georgia Tech rejected a bid to play in the Orange bowl and will go through with its game with the bears, which had been scheduled contingent only either team accepting a bowl bid. California received no bid, having won only two conference games.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Let's ride around town once more—this is my first deer in 10 years!"

FOR A FEW CENTS—GET $ $

You can "just sit and take it easy" when your vacant apartment is listed in the "For Rent" columns on the Want Ad page. Renters will come and quickly too. Call an ad taker today and rent your apartment tomorrow.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"J. B. made a couple of dumb moves in the market, but you have to admire him for his aggressiveness."

$169,600 TO GO TO BEETGROWERS

Second "beet payday" will be made Friday, Dec. 1, to sugar beet farmers of the Twin Falls district when $169,600 will be distributed by Amalgamated Sugar company for beets harvested since Nov. 1, Harry A. Elcock, Idaho manager, announced this afternoon.

An additional sum of approximately $426,000 in benefit payments will be due soon after Jan. 1, which will bring the total initial payment for Twin Falls district beets to $1,332,500 on the basis of an expected government payment of $1.93 per ton. This amount, which is paid in excise or processing taxes by the sugar company into a government fund, and is returned in part to the grower, brings the total initial payment to be received by the sugar beet growers in this district to $6.03 per ton, Elcock said.

The company's initial payment made direct to the growers was on the basis of $4.10 per ton. Whether Twin Falls district growers will receive further payments during the year depends largely on the average selling price of sugar for the entire period, according to the Idaho manager.

Five Million Total

The total season's initial payment for beets in all its territory by the Amalgamated Sugar company, including factories at Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert, Ida., Nyssa, Ore., and Lewiston and Ogden, Utah, and the estimated *benefit payments is* $5,187,500.

"I believe," said Mr. Elcock, "the farmer now understands that the payment made to him directly by the company, as well as the benefit payments which come through the government, are all contributed by the processor, and together constitute the grower's initial payment. Formerly the total initial payment came directly and solely from the company. The payment of benefits to the farmer, through the government, naturally has tended to reduce the amount of the company's direct beet payment to him.

Tells Basis

"While the rate of this year's initial payment of $4.10, plus an estimated $1.93 per ton, is somewhat less than the initial payment of 1938, the 1939 payment is based on an estimated net sugar price for this year's crop and an estimated sugar content of this year's beets. If the average sugar price for the year and the sugar content are more than the estimated amount, then an additional payment will be made later in the year.

"However, the entire picture is so confused and there are so many uncertainties at this time, it has been extremely difficult to determine a proper initial payment rate. Among these uncertainties are the unpredictable policies of the government with reference to the Cuban tariff; the uncertainties about future production, sales and import quotas; also, the uncertainty of the world production and ability of the world market to absorb normal supplies of sugar due to the war and blockade of sea lanes.

"It is to be hoped, however, that the unprecedented low price levels of 1939 will not soon be repeated. It is also hoped that the 1940 session of congress will permit increased or unlimited production of sugar beets in America's continental area and that needed changes will be made in the 1937 sugar control act and in the reciprocal trade agreements, both of which will expire in 1940."

Highest Per Acre

Mr. Elcock also pointed out that sugar beet growers raising beets for the Amalgamated Sugar company, including Idaho growers, will probably receive the highest per acre income of any large producing area for the second consecutive year.

"The yield of our growers," he said, "will be approximately one-third higher than the national average of all sugar beet producing sections. Last year Idaho and Oregon, followed by Utah, led the nation in the highest yields per acre.

"With the nation producing less than 30 per cent of its total sugar requirements, agricultural groups generally and especially farmers who live in arid regions where sugar beets play such an important part in irrigated farming and contribute so greatly to the success of vast reclamation projects, are vitally concerned about the future of the continental beet sugar industry."

FREEDOM ASKED FOR PHILIPPINES

(From Page One)

The organization reaffirmed its approval of the benefits accruing to the domestic sugar beet industry and commended the department of agriculture, its division of sugar plant investigation and bureau of plant industry for its past work, and urged continuance of the government's efforts.

It further urged processors of sugar beets to cooperate with growers in having the scale-off written into the body of the contract to be collected for the benefit of state and national growers associations.

Officers Reelected

The reciprocal trade treaty program has proven detrimental to the interests of western farmers and stockmen, the association resolved.

The association reelected Charles Kearney of Morrill, Neb., as president for his eighth consecutive term, and named Salt Lake City for the 1940 convention, officers and directors, including:

James R. Rawlins, Draper, Utah, first vice-president; **Preston Ellsworth**, Lewisville, Ida., executive committeeman; **F. E. Huddleston**, Billings, Mont., and **M. E. Willis**, Rupert, Ida., directors.

SECURITY INFORMATION

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.) —Any wage earner who wants to know how much there is in his federal old age insurance account may have the information by applying to the [illegible] field office of the social security board, J. F. Mellinger, manager, [illegible] today.

GRID STAR SHOT BY SWEETHEART

(From Page One)

by Lyons' fists as he struggled with her for the gun after he was shot. Her frock was covered with blood when police arrived. They found a third bullet in the wall of her living room.

Police, summoned by an occupant of an apartment adjoining that of Miss Vannorsdel's and her mother found Lyons on the floor of the living room. His class ring lay on the carpet nearby. Miss Vannorsdel was walking through the apartment wringing her hands and crying.

No Charges Filed

"The girl said she loaded the gun in the bathroom and shot Lyons as he was sitting on a divan in the living room," Chief Kelly said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Winton Ault said there would be no formal charges filed against Miss Vannorsdel pending developments in Lyons' condition. She was held under surveillance in her home.

The affair was a shock to the fullback's teammates who had known him as a studious, hard-working young man with no serious intentions toward girls. His fraternity brothers also were amazed he had entangled himself in a love affair.

Besides his football ability, Lyons was the school's weight man in track last season.

TURKEY GROWERS FACING SURPLUS

CALDWELL, Nov. 30 (Special) — Ordinarily, the turkey grower has a lot to be grateful for on Thanksgiving day, but this year the industry's thanks are tinged with anxiety over the marketing of the largest turkey crop in history. It's the old problem of the supply exceeding the demand, A. E. Fraedrich, Caldwell grower and chairman of the Idaho turkey growers stabilization committee, explained today.

"Thanksgiving buying was up to expectations," Fraedrich said, "but the supply yet to be marketed presents a very serious problem, particularly with reference to the heavier birds. Consumer demand must be increased at least 25 per cent within the next three months if the growers are to come out on top."

More than 200,000 chain and independent merchants are already cooperating at the request of organized growers in a coast-to-coast drive to stimulate America's appetite for turkey, Fraedrich disclosed.

SUIT

O. W. Potter, Twin Falls, early this morning asked local police to look for his suit.

The $55 garment, he said, was stolen from his machine last night while the car was parked near the Argonne club and while he was away for only 10 minutes. The car was locked, but the thief inserted a wire around the window glass in such a manner that he was able to roll the window down.

The suit was new and was purchased from The Toggery at Deer Lodge, Mont., police records show. It was dark blue in color with a pin stripe.

HEYBURN

George Hiatmaker left Friday for Los Angeles where he will make his home.

Mrs. Mary Skinner left Saturday for Eustis, Neb., to visit her son, Roy Skinner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy and family, Three Creek, visited here over the week-end with Parley Bailey.

Mrs. J. M. Whiting was taken to the hospital in Pocatello last week where she will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brower have been staying in Declo this week, taking care of property.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashton and family have moved to Malad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson were visitors in American Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheney returned from Salt Lake City Saturday.

Jesse Rasmussen, Sublett, was speaker at sacrament meeting Sunday.

Irrigated Land Assessment Termed Equitable in County

Although frequent complaints by some ranchers point to belief that Twin Falls county irrigated farm lands are assessed at a higher rate than any in the state, survey of 1939 assessment figures shows that three other major irrigated counties are above this one, it was pointed out today by George A. Childs, Twin Falls county assessor.

Mr. Childs said that his survey shows the rate in this area is "fair and equitable."

These Higher

Counties which assess irrigated farm lands at a higher level than Twin Falls are Bonneville, $54.66 per acre; Canyon, $53.47, and Payette, $53.29. Twin Falls is assessed at $51.43.

"After having made a survey of the irrigated land of the Snake river valley from Ashton to Weiser, also under the Bruneau, Owyhee, Malheur, Weiser, Payette and Boise river project," Mr. Childs said, "and after having passed over a part of the land under the Oakley, Malad, Preston and Wood river irrigation districts, I believe the assessed value placed on our Twin Falls district is fair and equitable.

"I find in checking assessed values per acre on irrigated lands in the following counties to be as follows for the year 1939:

Cites Figures

"Ada $46.70; Canyon $53.47; Gem $43.42; Payette $53.29; Cassia $33.82; Gooding $26.67; Jerome $36.45; Minidoka $39.39; Owyhee $27.85; Power $40.98; Bannock $35.06; Bingham $49.40; Bonneville $54.66; Franklin $41.76; Fremont $44.67; Jefferson $43.69; Madison $43.16; Bear Lake $23.46; Caribou $26.54; Oneida $37.91; Teton $19.02; Twin Falls $51.43."

Mr. Childs added:

"Now I wish my Twin Falls county farm friends would check this report carefully. Some of you may have traveled more extensively than I, and may have a clearer conception of values than I, but as I said in the beginning, values look fair to me. With the cooperation of the Evening Times, I will try to give you additional information from time to time."

FAMILIES GATHER AT THANKSGIVING

With family dinner parties providing the major feature of the day in scores of Magic Valley homes, Twin Falls and southern Idaho laid aside routine duties today to consider their own and America's status in genuine thanksgiving.

The family dinners, which drew several hundred college students and score of former residents, highlighted the annual Thanksgiving observance. Later in the day, however, motion picture theaters and several dances will hold the center of the stage.

Major church observances were held in Twin Falls in the form of the annual union ceremony and in individual services at three churches.

All business came to a standstill here and throughout Magic Valley. Courthouses and city offices, except for police and sheriff's departments, were closed in all communities. And even the law enforcement agencies, officers said, were doing a little thanks offering themselves as the usual run of violators was apparently taking a day off.

SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant spent the Utah Thanksgiving holidays in Salt Lake City with relatives.

Mrs. G. O. Pawson, Burley; Mrs. Tonetta Forslund, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Fred Inman, Montpelier, were callers at the James Bronson home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Lake returned home Saturday from Tremonton, Utah, where she spent the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Alzina Marchant is visiting in Twin Falls with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. W. L. Manning and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Ogden and other Utah points.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mai announce the arrival of a son. They are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chris Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Manning and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manning spent Utah's Thanksgiving holidays in Hopper and other Utah points.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson announce the arrival of a son. Mrs. Johnson and baby are at the Jones maternity home in Burley.

Several from here attended the senior class play in Burley Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Clarkston, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cottle, Trenton, Utah, returned home Monday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Griffin and family.

Primary conference was held Sunday evening. Mrs. Gene Long, member of the stake board, was in attendance.

Mrs. Keith McCardell and son, Dick, Pocatello, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Boise	27	39	
Calgary	28	57	
Chicago	39	44	.06
Denver	24	53	
Havre	38	60	
Helena	20	42	
Kalispell	28	31	
Kansas City	44	47	.01
Los Angeles	54	71	
Miles City	26	56	
Minneapolis	24	49	
New York	41	51	
Omaha	32	56	
Pocatello	34	35	
Portland	48	57	.20
St. Louis	44	47	.01
Salt Lake City	35	41	
San Francisco	51	61	
Seattle	49	53	.62
TWIN FALLS	23	42	
Williston	32	51	
Yellowstone	25	42	

YOUTH PROBLEMS PANEL SELECTEO

Leaders who will take part in one phase of the youth conference which will be held in Twin Falls Wednesday, Dec. 6, were announced here this afternoon by Homer M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

The youth conference will be held at the Rogerson hotel with sessions starting at 10 a. m. with a series of five-minute talks by business and state leaders and others, and ending about 3 p. m. with conclusion of the panel discussion, members of the panel being announced today by Davis.

Panel at 1:30

The panel discussion will get underway at 1:30 p. m. at the hotel and the topic will be "What Youth Problems Should Be Studied in This Community."

Davis, who is cooperating with the NYA in staging the conference, first of its kind to be held here, will be chairman of the panel. Members, as announced by him, follow:

Mrs. John E. Hayes, representing the Parent-Teacher association; Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the high school and dean of boys; Mrs. W. W. Thomas, representing the mothers; Rev. George L. Clark, representing local churches; H. H. Hedstrom, representing the businessmen; John A. Brown, county probation officer; Herbert Larsen, president of the high school student body; Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, junior high school principal.

Noon Luncheon

Another feature of the day's sessions will be a noon luncheon at which Ronald Graves will preside. Principal speaker will be Judge Raymond Givens, justice of the Idaho supreme court.

Chairman of the morning session will be R. S. Tofflemire, publisher of the Idaho Evening Times and the Twin Falls News.

ALCATRAZ REGULARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (U.P.) — Harold M. Brest, Pennsylvania bank robber and kidnaper, and Harmon M. Waley, kidnaper of young George Weyerhauser, Jr., of Tacoma, will remain in Alcatraz federal prison until they die unless they can find other means to go free. Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh ruled against their pleas for writs of habeas corpus in which each lifer contended he had been placed in "double jeopardy."

CHURCHES UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

(From Page One)

Rev. Clark commented upon the George Washington proclamation: "We find it reassuring, in these troubled days, to note Washington's quick recognition of God, the Great Giver of all good gifts, and to note his deep appreciation of peace and his prayerful interest in other nations; and to put his positive approval upon true religion and virtue in daily practice."

Washington and God

The minister referred particularly to the part of the proclamation reading: "We beseech Him to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations, and to bless them with good governments, peace and accord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows best."

Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, presided at the Twin Falls Ministerial association-sponsored services, of which Rev. Clark said, "This hour of public worship is an expression of heart-realities; it is the outpouring of the springs of appreciation."

As a special gesture of appreciation for their own temporal blessings, the congregation contributed to the offering which will be sent to the Children's Home Finding society at Boise.

Rev. A. C. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, read the Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

Scripture Reading

Scripture reading was by Rev. Roy E. Barnett, Baptist pastor. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Christian church pastor, offered prayer.

Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church, made some timely remarks, and followed with his introduction of Rev. Clark, speaker of the morning. Rev. C. W. Severn, pastor of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, pronounced the benediction.

Special music included a selection, "The Child of a King," by a quartet, Wayne DeBoard, Raymond Edwards, Lester Hills and Floyd Lancaster.

The congregation joined in the hymns, "Faith of Our Fathers," early in the service, and "America the Beautiful," as the worship hour program progressed.

Mrs. Loren Santo played the prelude and the postlude.

At Other Churches

Other churches of the city were also the scenes of Thanksgiving services, earliest of which was the Thanksgiving mass, celebrated at 9:30 a. m. by Father H. E. Heitman at St. Edward's Catholic church.

At the Ascension Episcopal church holy communion was administered at 10 a. m., prior to the sermon by Rev. Innis L. Jenkins.

Rev. M. H. Zagel conducted special services at Immanuel Lutheran church at 11 a. m., and special Thanksgiving music was furnished by the choir.

Burley Men Given 1-Year Sentence On Counterfeiting

BOISE, Nov. 30 (U.P.) — Sentences of one year and one day in the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., and fines of $50 each were pronounced in federal district court late yesterday on Edward Ryan and Clifford St. Martin of Burley, who pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting. The men were arrested at Burley on Oct. 24.

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Conrad returned last week from Long Beach, Calif., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Jane Conrad, mother of the two men. She was hit by an automobile when only a few feet from her apartment, causing both legs to be broken below the knees. She also suffered a slight concussion and severe bruises.

Mrs. Conrad, who is in the St. Mary's hospital, Long Beach, plans to return to Castleford as soon as she is able to travel.

Cleo Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Conrad, who has been attending junior college at Long Beach, returned home with his parents.

Judge Ponders Fate Of Williams and Hale

(From Page One)

the two men should pay for the crime of which they had been found guilty.

After the courtroom was cleared, jurymen returned to have their photograph taken in the jury box. Immediately after this they gathered together the belongings they had with them and departed for their respective homes.

They had been given a job to do, they had completed that job and they were tired.

Clash of Words

Closing arguments which attorneys made to the jury yesterday morning and afternoon were marked by a "clash of words" involving Everett M. Sweeley, county prosecutor, and George L. Hampton, one of the three attorneys representing Williams.

Hampton, during his final argument to jurors, had intimated that Sweeley "had been fair considering it was his duty to present the case in the most favorable light to his side."

He said the prosecutor "could have been more fair" had he told the jurymen of various defense exhibits during his initial statements. He likewise contended that had the bullet which the state contended was fired from the gun of Williams, and which was located by physicians in the body of Bracken after he died, been from the gun which the defendant is said to have owned, he (the prosecutor) would have had a ballistics report there to prove it.

Claims No Proof

"Had they brought a ballistics expert in here the evidence would have been against them and they never could have proved that bullet came from that gun," Hampton declared. He further contended that the state had an "easy way" of finding out just how close the defendant was to Bracken when the shot was fired by "looking for powder burns on the officer's clothing."

Sweeley took up the barrage of words in the first statement of his final argument.

Looking intently at the members of the jury, Sweeley said:

"My friend, if I may call him that, the gentleman from California, to his own satisfaction has tried the parents of one of his defendants, and he has even tried myself and briefly he remembered that we were here to try Williams and Hale for the murder of Craig Bracken. I'm glad he finally emerged from the smoke screen and got down to the matters of the business on hand."

As to the California attorney trying "the parents of one of his defendants," Sweeley was recalling to the jury Hampton's slashing attack directed against L. A. Williams, the defendant's father, and Mrs. Mazie Chester, mother of the defendant Williams.

Blamed Parents

Hampton laid the blame for young Williams' present condition squarely on the shoulders of his parents. He recalled that the parents had testified that they did not have the money with which to pay for an operation on the head of their son which the defense had contended would have restored him to a "normal human." The head, the defense contended, was injured as a result of a skull fracture received at the age of six years, causing the defendant to have lapses of memory and "spells."

"This old hokum of not having any money to do things like this is just pure rot," Hampton told the jurors. "There are free clinics in every large city. There is no excuse for these people not to have taken that boy and to have had the operation performed."

Speaking of defendant Williams' mother, Hampton continued:

"There are some women who think they have to have an automobile of their own, paying some $2,000 for it while their husband has another and while a third is sitting in the yard . . . and yet in this case she couldn't find the money to aid her son."

As to the defendant Williams' father, a Boulder City, Nev., resident, Hampton said:

"The worst mistake that man ever made in his life was when he said to that boy 'I don't want to see you again.' The only way you can have any respect and love from your children is to merit it."

Emotional Appeal

Probably the most forceful argument to the jury, from the standpoint of emotional appeal, was given by J. M. Lampert, Boise, lone attorney for Williams.

"I am representing one I do not know," Lampert started, "one I never heard of until this incident happened.

"But his plight reminds me of the words of the Savior on the cross—'forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

Lampert, through the one witness he had called, endeavored to show that his client was an imbecile and that he came from parents of the same class.

In a voice ringing with emotion, Lampert turned and pointed to Hale, seated in a chair with his feet resting upon the seat and his head resting on his knees, and said:

"There sits an imbecile. There sits a man who never had a chance in life. He never knew the love of father or mother and he does not yet know where or when he was born or who his parents were.

Not Christianity

"Hang him by the neck until dead? No. It is not Christianity, it is not justice.

"He is a menace to society. He should not be allowed his liberties. Place him behind the bars but do not take the life of this mental derelict.

"You are not justified, as I see the evidence, in asking the supreme penalty. I ask that you give due consideration to that general condition," Lampert concluded.

Sweeley, as he neared the end of his remarks and just before Judge Porter read a series of 48 instructions to members of the jury, emphatically termed the defendant Williams a "showoff."

"He's been a showoff all his life," the prosecutor said, looking directly at the members of the jury and gaining their undivided attention. "He's achieved his life's ambition; he's killed an officer.

"He wanted to be out in front and be noticed and he's achieved his desire. The defense claims that man is young. I tell you that a man ages as he works. He has worked in crime and in crime is older than you or I ever will be."

Just as Guilty

Concerning the defendant Hale, Sweeley added:

"He was there for all the purposes Williams was there for and he's just as guilty as Williams is guilty."

He closed by saying:

"Gentlemen of the jury, it should be necessary for you to take but four ballots.

"On Daniel Williams — the first ballot guilty of murder in the first degree. On the second ballot, death.

"On William Hale—the first ballot guilty of murder in the first degree. On the second ballot, death."

Early this morning, after the verdict had been read and the jury dismissed, Hampton asked leave of the court to return to his Los Angeles home and end his connection with the case. Permission was granted by the court, under the provision Williams would be represented by counsel at the sentencing Monday morning. His two other attorneys, E. V. Larson and son, Bert Larson, will be present, the judge was informed.

KUHN LOCKED IN CELL AT PRISON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Fritz Kuhn, the Nazi fuehrer for the United States, was locked in a Tombs prison cell today and enemies of his movement saw in his conviction of larceny a body blow to American Nazism.

A jury found him guilty last night of grand larceny and forgery in his handling of the funds of the German-American bund.

Sentence will be imposed Tuesday. He is liable to 30 years' imprisonment.

The 12 business men of the jury deliberated eight and a half hours before deciding he had stolen $1,217 from the bund. The original indictment had accused him of thefts totaling more than $14,000.

Turkey at Jail But It Appears Jail Is Empty!

City jail prisoners today received turkey dinner and "all the trimmings"—that is, they would have had there been any one in the "jug."

At noon today indications were that there wouldn't be. One man, William Givens, was "in" on a charge of being intoxicated but Judge J. O. Pumphrey said he would be "out" before the time for dinner rolled around.

Owners of the cafe holding the contract to feed the city prisoners wondered if the turkey would go for naught.

ALL QUIET

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—The German high command communique said today that on the western front "there was only slight local artillery fire. Air reconnaissance over British territory was continued."

ATTENTION!
Farmers and Sheepmen
We will call for and pay price of pelt for your dead and old sheep.
IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.
ALSO: We pay cash for your dead and worthless horses and cattle — and pick up hogs.
Call Collect At
TWIN FALLS 314
BURLEY 646

Markets

Because the Evening Times goes to press today on holiday schedule, many of the usual market reports were not yet available at press time. Full reports will be resumed Friday.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

GRAINS	
Soft wheat	61c
Barley, per cwt.	80c
Oats, per cwt.	90c
BEANS	
Great Northerns No. 1	$2.25
Great Northerns No. 2	$2.15
(Three dealers quoted).	
Great Northerns No. 1	$2.15
Great Northerns No. 2	$2.05
(One dealer quoted).	
Pintos	$2.80
Small Reds, 98s	$2.30
Small Reds, 96s	$2.20
Small Reds, 94s	$1.95
(Two dealers quoted).	
POTATOES	
Netted Gems No. 1	70c-75c
Netted Gems No. 2	30c
(One dealer quoted).	
Netted Gems No. 1	70c
Netted Gems No. 2	25c
(One dealer quoted.)	
Netted Gems No. 1	65c-70c
Netted Gems No. 2	25c
(Two dealers quoted).	
RED CLOVER	
Pound	12c
(Two dealers quoted).	
POULTRY AT RANCH	
Young hen turkeys	18c
Young Tom turkeys	15c
(Advance price).	
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.	10c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.	10c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Leghorn broilers	9c
Leghorn fryers	9c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	6c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	5c
Colored fryers	9c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.	9c
Old cocks	3c
PRODUCE	
No. 1 butterfat	29c
No. 2 butterfat	27c
Eggs, extra	20c
Standards	17c
Medium standards	13c
Medium extras	15c
Pullets	8c
Commercials	8c
Eggs, in trade	23c
Small eggs	15c
LIVESTOCK	
Choice light butchers, 160 to 210 pounders	$5.25
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$4.75
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$4.50
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	$5.00
Feeder pigs	$4.50
Packing sows, heavy	$3.75
Packing sows, light	$3.00
Steers	$7-$8
Heifers	$6-$7
Fat cows	$4-$5.50
Vealers	$4-$8
Cutters	$3-$4
Spring lambs	$6.50
Yearling lambs	$4.00
MILL FEED	
Bran, 100 pounds	$1.15
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.10
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.25
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.20

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 31c; 91 score 29c; 90 score 28½c; 89 score 27c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 17c; triplets 16½c.

Eggs: Large 23½c; large standards 20½c; medium 20½c; small 17½c.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted at 23½ pence an ounce and forward at 23⅝ pence today, up ¼ penny each. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 10,000; closing active, mostly 10c to 15c higher; top $5.75.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 1,000; yearlings and light steers fully steady; early top commercial yearlings $11; vealers $9.50 down.

Sheep: 5,000; fat lambs fairly active; good to choice to shippers $9 down; sheep about steady; native ewes $3.75 to $4.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature 42. Shipments 891, arrivals 73, track 331. Supplies liberal, Ida. Russets and Colo. McClures, demand very slow, market weak; Neb. Triumphs, demand light, market about steady; northern whites, demand moderate, but no offerings on morning market; market steady. Ida. Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed, 1 car bakers $1.95; 1 car fine quality, heavy to large $1.90, 1 car $1.85; unwashed, 1 car $1.75, 1 car $1.72½, 1 car $1.70; late Wednesday, washed, 1 car fine quality $1.90, 1 car $1.85; early Thursday, 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 and bakers, washed, U. S. No. 1 $1.75; bakers $1.90; 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2, unwashed, U. S. No. 1 $1.65, U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends $1.30; U. S. No. 2, unwashed, 1 car $1.25; practically free from cuts and clipped ends, unwashed, 1 car $1.55, 1 car $1.50; late Wednesday, 1 car $1.60. Colo. Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, fair color, 1 car $1.50; late Wednesday, burlap sacks, unwashed, 1 car $1.65, 1 car $1.60. Neb. Bliss Triumphs, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, 1 car $1.90, 1 car $1.80; unwashed, 2 cars $1.55. Mich. Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1 car $1.30. Minn., Red River valley section Cobblers, late Wednesday 1 car 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 $1.10. N. Dak. Red River valley section Cobblers, late Wednesday 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1 car brushed $1.20; Early Ohios late Wednesday, 1 car 80 per cent U. S. No. 1 $1.05. Wis. Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 1 car fine quality $1.65; Round Whites, none available today's market, no sales reported.

Low Prices on Good Used Cars Prevail in the Autos for Sale Sectio

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS

RATES PER LINE PER DAY:

Six days, per line per day 10c
Three days, per line per day . . . 12c
One day, per line 24c

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 50c, including discount.

Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 38, or 32 FOR ADTAKER
IN JEROME
Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer
IN RUPERT
Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 B St.

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

BOX NUMBERS

The TIMES and NEWS wish to make it clear to their readers that "blind ads" (ads containing a box number in care of the two papers) are strictly confidential and no information can be given concerning the advertiser. Anyone wanting to answer a classified ad carrying a TIMES-NEWS box number should write to that box and either mail or bring it to the TIMES-NEWS office. There is no extra charge for box numbers.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES, carrots, squash. 0197-J4

CREAM 30c, milk, spuds. 0483-R3.

BLAKE'S better cider. Ph. 0280-R5.

SEA foods at Public Market.

EAR corn 1½ mi. E. ¼ N. of Buhnouse. Phone 0197-J2.

DELICIOUS, Romes, Winter Bananas. E. L. Wonacott. Ph. 0492-J3

DELICIOUS apples 25c and up. C. V. Jones, 2½ S. of So. Park. Ph. 0298-J1.

SEVERAL more Guernseys added to supply our trade with milk at 5c a quart. Public Market.

250 BU. well matured S. American yellow popcorn on car. Harland Krohn, 1 mi. N. Buhl on Clear lakes road.

APPLES — Jonathans, Delicious, Blacks, and Winesaps; all grades, all prices; by truckload or box. Brown's Orchard, Eden.

BATH AND MASSAGE

RELAXATION. 350 Main S. 1330-J

MALLORY. 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R.

PERSONALS

GROUP Luncheons, teas, dinners. Also meals by week. Ph. 1936.

DRESSMAK'G., remod., alterations. Mrs. N. Van Ausdeln, Ph. 1034.

WANTED—3 passengers to Texas or Missouri, leaving Jan. 1. Share exp. 219 6th St. West, evenings.

YOUNG man wants ride to Wenatchee, Wn. Share exp. Box 1, Times-News.

GOING to Kansas City and Okla. City about the 1st. Now Oldsmobile, heater. Want 3 passengers, share exp. A. C. Williams, Ph. 552.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL—$3, $4 and $5 oil waves, 2 for 1. Mrs. Neeley, Ph. 355R.

PERM. $3, $4, $5, ½ price. Ph. 1747. Over Ind. Meat Mkt. Mrs. Beamer.

HOLIDAY special, $6 wave for $3.75; $4 and $5 waves ½ price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop, Ph. 424.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
OIL Permanents as low as $1.00. Junior student work free. Ph. 305. 135 Main West.

GET your perm. now. Don't miss our Holiday special—machineless perm. $2.50 up. 253 4th Avenue N. Phone 2055-W.

MARCILLE'S. 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Lady wants hour work. 0490-R1.

I WANT work. Age 25, good health, single, free to travel. Will try anything once. Write Box 6, News-Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HEALTHY woman for work in small family. Write Box 6, News-Times.

THOROUGHLY exp. waitress. None other need apply. Blue Arrow Cafe.

WOMAN, experienced housekeeper, to work for board and room. Box 7, Times-News.

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

EXP. cafe cook, lady preferred. Ph. 21, Eden.

$30 WEEKLY — Grow Mushrooms, cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb. World's largest company. FREE BOOK. Mushrooms, 2019 2nd Seattle, Wash.

WHY WORK FOR THE OTHER FELLOW?
Well-established business of your own available for man or woman over 30. Must be neat and have good reputation, willing to work 8 hours a day on good-paying route. Car not necessary but helpful. No investment. Write Box 9, Times-News.

MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted!
ACCREDITED MECHANIC
Must have own hand tools.
GLEN O. JENKINS

"Just Around the Corner"

If you're the type of person who doesn't mind shopping in bone-crushing crowds then read no further! BUT if you are a smart shopper you'll shop early and that means right now! Make your selection from the following . . .

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR your family's Xmas and lifetime service—the WEAR-EVER Health Set. Waterless, greaseless, low heat, no lost minerals. Local distributor. 552 3rd Ave. E. Ph. 1484-J.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
SPECIAL AT $4.95
Supply is limited so come in early for yours!
SWEET'S FURN. STORE

SCRIP BOOKS—An Ideal Gift
$ 2.50 book for ..... $ 2.25
5.50 book for 5.00
11.00 book for 10.00
ORPHEUM & IDAHO Theatres

Give "Her" a
Standard Electric Range
Regular $144.95, Special at $119.95
ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
Under Fidelity Bank Ph. 86

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY PLAN
No Extra Charge!
Utility table, reg. $6.50 ..... $ 3.76
Bissell Carpet Sweeper 3.66
Folding Baby Buggies 5.95
Hi-Back Rockers, Reg. $16.50, ... 9.95
Davano, hardwood const. 34.50
Chrome Breakfast Set 34.50
Venetian Blinds, sq. ft. ..... .30

MOON'S

ALL types aprons. Well made. None priced over $1.00. Ph. 1186-W.

Beautiful Selection of Lace Table Cloths
Individually boxed for handsome gifts!
Priced $1.98 to $12.50
VAN ENGELEN'S

BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL
CEDAR CHESTS
Mothproof guarantee!
Either tray in top or with drawer in bottom.
A lovely gift
FOR ANY WOMAN
HARRY MUSGRAVE

BICYCLES
for girls and boys!
The perfect Christmas gift!
GLOYSTEIN CYCLERY
338 Main S. Opposite Nordlings

CASH
for early shoppers
Salaried people who are short of ready cash can borrow
$5 to $50
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
We also can fill a limited number of $100 to $300 loans.
CASH CREDIT CO.
Rms. 1 & 2 Burkholder Bldg.
Phone 776

HELP WANTED — MALE

WANTED a boy for general work at Evergreen Lodge.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD business. $250 will handle, or will trade. Box 5 Times-News.

SERVICE station for sale or lease. Good location, fair business. 301 Shoshone north.

MUST SELL
Good paying business. Owner finds interests in other towns more urgent. Cash or terms to suit. For further particulars write P. O. Box 862, Twin Falls.

CABINS for sale by owners. Good income, steady renters, $3,000. Some terms. 423 3rd Ave. S.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

APT. for 3. 435 4th Ave. N.

2-RM. apt. $14. 304 4th West.

VACANCY. Gates Apts. 225 4 Ave. E.

APARTMENTS and cabins. Lundin, Filer.

NEW and MODERN 3-room brick apts., are now ready for occupancy. Inquire 235 7th Ave. E.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 RMS. Adults only. Ph. 1399.

MOD. apt. 251 5th Ave. E.

FURN. apt. 219 6th Ave. East.

BACK 2 rm. apt. 354 4th Ave. W.

3 RMS., ground flr. 266 Bl. Lakes N.

MAIN floor, Dec. 15. 805 2nd Ave. N.

2-ROOM apt. 253 7th Ave. East.

JUSTAMERE Inn, Ph. 456, Oasis 971

APTS. The Oxford 428 Main North

2 OR 3 rms. Adults pref. 1520 Kimberly Road. Ph. 1619.

MODERN 3-room apt. The Parisian Apts. Phone 850.

OR unfurn. 3 rms., bath, heated. 202 7th Ave. E.

2 RM. and private bath. Five Point Apts., 130 Addison W.

MOD. 2 rms. private bath, heat, water. $25 ref. 1336 6th Ave. E.

2 OR 3-RM. duplex, newly furn., st. heat, elec. equipped, laundry rm. Adults. Refs. 719 2nd Av. E. 1034.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

COZY 2-rm. furn. apt. and bath. 548 3rd Ave. West.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board. Ph. 1712.

ROOM and board: 116 7th Ave. E.

FURNISHED ROOMS

WARM front rm. Phone 390W.

SLPG. Rm., $10 mo. 402-2nd Ave. W.

BEDRM., stoker ht. Ph. 2103.

SLEEPING rm. 212 4th Ave. E.

PLEASANT htd. rm. 202 7th E.

STEAM htd., 1st flr. bedrm. Innerspring mattress. 459 3rd Ave. N.

LARGE, warm and cheerful rooms. 321 2nd Ave. North.

NICE room, furnace heat, good bed. 312 7th Ave. North.

NICELY furn. rms. Stoker heat. 104 7th Ave. E.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

4-RM. bltj furn. house. Ph. 1451-R.

5 RM. house by Dec. 1. Ph. 1360M.

3-RM. House, clean. 422 3rd Ave. E.

2 RM. house. 251 W. Addison.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

5-ROOM house. 275 Jackson.

1-RM. house on Adams st. Inquire 240 Washington.

2-ROOM plastered house, garage. Ph. 97, daytime; 328 evenings.

4 RMS. in old house, garden, $12. Water free. Hugh Reed, Wash. S.

STRICTLY mod. 5-rm. house, choice location. References. Ph. 1585-J.

COZY brick house. Close in. 241 Second Ave. North. Cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs. Breakfast room. J. C. Beauchamp.

5-RM. modern house. Furnace with coil, fireplace, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage. Phone 1154-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

5-RM. furn. 611 3rd Ave. E.

1 CABIN at 234 4th Ave. W.

3-RM. duplex, garage. 651 2nd W.

3-RM. house. $20. 459 2nd Ave. N.

5-RM. house. Inq. Harold's Mkt.

5 RM house to rent for winter. 1213 5th Ave. east.

ADULT couple, rent free in return for rm. and bd. 5 rms. Mod. except heat. 325 3rd Ave. W.

CABINS, hot, cold water, bath. Winter rates. Adults. Williams Sinclair Service Station. Ph. 552.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

WISH to rent 40 A. near Castleford. Cash rent. Box 2, News-Times.

HOMES FOR SALE

MY equity in house on Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 1786-W.

FIVE room modern house, just completed. Very good location.
JOHN H. KIMES
Phone 542 daytime, or 396 night.

4-ROOM modern home, furnace, new roof, corner lot in good district. Phone 557-W.

6-ROOM
MODERN HOME
on 200-ft. lot
Hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, garage. Low terms, balance $10 per month. Phone 1392-J.

3 RM. house, good condition, $1400, $250 cash, balance $20 per mo.

6 RM. house, furnace heat, good condition, $2100, $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

7 RM. brick house, hdwd. floors, hot water heater, stoker, laundry tubs. Best location in city. Excel. property to take in rooms. 2 rms. now rented for $45. Price $4000. Will sell furnished if desired.

8 apt. bungalow, furnace heat with stoker. Rented for $76 per month. Price $3750, $1500 cash.

REX THOMAS PHONE 1967

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

SALE — Warehouse site, 62½x125, 3rd. Ave. S. on track. Tom Warner

$530 MORTGAGE on Jerome prop. for late mod. car. 248 Main So. T.F.

IMP., irrig. 80 for acreage or city prop. Hugh Bell, 183, Gooding.

LOT 5, blk. 95, Main W., $300, terms. Swim Investment Co.

FOR RENT, sale or trade. Building, ideal location in Buhl. Suitable for any kind of business. Contact Tony Machacek, Buhl.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT to buy or rent for cash, 5 or 10 acres. Box 52, News-Times.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on FARMS and HOMES. Fred P. Bales—Northern Life Ins. Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279

REFUND your loan with us and save 1% to 2% per year, and reduce your installment payments by 50%. Swim Investment Co.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

40 ACRES. Inq. 231 Addison.

IMP. 40 near T. F., nearly all good, $5,000, terms. E. L. Jenkins.

GOOD 80 A. imp., south of Twin. Fine state of cultivation. $230 down. W. L. Henderson, Buhl, Ida. ¾ mi. W. on Hy. 30. Ph. 301-R-3.

GOOD 40 A. imp. Murtaugh. Electricity, deep soil. $480 down, 4% int. W. L. Henderson, Buhl, Ida. ¾ mi. W. on Hy. 30. Ph. 301-R3.

160 A. best quality, cleared, leveled land on highway and main canal east of Hansen, 70 a. under 30-ft. lift, $1,200, $500 cash, bal. terms. Swim Investment Co.

IMPROVED farm, 130 A., on Twin Falls tract. Priced to sell quickly. Would consider Twin Falls property in part payment. Has power and telephone service and gravel road. Swim Investment Co.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

160 ACRES, 130 in cultivation, 40 in sheep pasture. Must be able to finance self. Crop rent. Write Box 48, Times-News.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

WHEAT, barley, hay. Ph. 0396-R2.

HAY—1st and 2nd. 6 mi. S., 1 E. ¼ S. east end Main.

COMMERCIAL corn shelling; all kinds. Ray Banbury, Ph. 281, Buhl.

"GRIND IT WHERE IT GROWS"
Grain, corn, hay and screenings. Moreland Milling Service, Box 274, Filer. Phone 318, Filer.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GUERNSEY heifer. Ph. 0197-J4.

FILLY colt, 6 mos. old, 1½ N. 1¼ W. Hansen bridge. Albert Hughes.

TEAM of mares. Coming 3 in the spring. Ph. 75J7, Filer.

5 BROOD sows and pigs; 1 reg. Duroc boar; choice gilts. R. B. Randall Ranch, S. of Kimberly.

1—4-yr. old Guernsey springer cow and 2 fresh Jersey heifers. Philip A. Kennicott, jr., Hagerman.

SALE OR TRADE
6 Registered Guernsey cows.
1 Jersey heifer.
3 Spotted Poland China gilts, will farrow soon.
1 International ½ ton truck.
1 New cream separator.
Other farm tools.
Will trade for new city income property, potatoes, wheat or what-have-you. Ph. 1177 after 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Bicycle Repairing

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Phone 181.

Bloodless Surgery

Alma Hardin, D. C. 130 Min. N. 1642.

Carpenters

Experienced, reasonable. Ph. 1412.

Chiropractor

FIRST TREATMENT FREE
Painless method of relieving aches and pains. Dr. D. R. Johnson, Palmer School Grad. 534 3d Ave. E. Ph. 344.

HEALTH service, all drugless methods—Dr. Venter, at Dr. Wyatt's office, 151 3d Ave. N., Twin Falls. Mon., Wed., Fri. Buhl—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Coal and Wood

ABERDEEN COAL
Moving, transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer. Phone 3 or 200.

Curtain Shops

Custom drapery service. Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.

Designing and Sewing

Designing, remodeling. Miss Donna Hunt, Rm. 12, 130 Main N. 1642.

Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 2036-J.

Glass

WINDOW and AUTO GLASS
No labor charge for window glass if brought to store! Low prices on auto glass! MOON'S. Ph. 3.

Insurance

Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.

Job Printing

Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Designed by the Times-News Art Dept. Clever and original. Ph. 38 or 32 for full particulars.

Key Shop

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Phone 181.

Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Launderies

Parisian Laundry. Phone 850.

Money to Loan

Farm and city loans, 4½%. Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

O Jones for loans on homes Room 6, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041

LOANS
$5 to $50
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Up to 3 months to repay
All you need is a steady job and the ability to write your name. We also have a few $100 to $300 loans we can fill!
CASH CREDIT CO.
Rms. 1-2 Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977

Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937

Painting-Decorating

Guy AiLes Phone 1697-W

E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1292-J.

Radio Repairing

POWELL RADIO—PHONE 800

C. VERN YATES Phone 765

FACTORY RADIO SERVICE
136 2nd Ave. N. Phone 264

Real Estate-Insurance

F. O. GRAVES and Sons. Phone 318

Shoe Repairing

Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's

Trailers

Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West

Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90.

UNDERWOOD SALES & SERVICE
123 Main E. Phone 427

Upholstering

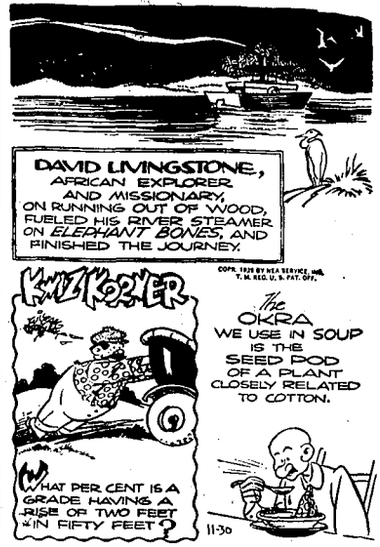
Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 155.

Venetian Blinds

Guaranteed Residential Venetian Blinds, 9c sq. ft., installed, at PENNEY'S, Twin Falls

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Four per cent. The per cent of a grade is the per cent of the rise as compared with the horizontal distance.

POULTRY

TURKEYS, hens and frys. 0384-R4.

FAT hens. G. A. Bradley. 0483-J3.

LARGE Pekin ducks, dressed, 6c. Order early. Phone 0381-J2.

LARGE white Pekin ducks, 5c. 3¼ mi. S. of S. Park. Evans.

GEESE, $1.50, ducks and hens, ½ mi. W. of South Park. Ph. 0389-R3

GEESE and pillows, ½ mi. S., 4th hse. W. E. end Main. Noble. 1431.

WANTED TO BUY

USED high chair and teeter-babe. As-I shape. Reas. Phone 297-M.

WILL PAY CASH
for equity in late model car. Phone 490 after 7:00 p. m.

WANTED
Clean Cotton
RAGS
(No Buttons or Overalls)
TIMES & NEWS OFFICE

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

HONEST weight, highest cash prices for poultry. Will call for at ranch. Ph. 1755-M.

HIGHEST prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

PEKINGESE, fox terrier cross. Cheap. Tom Stuart, 223 S. Wash.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIRL'S balloon tired bike. Ph. 1014.

SMALL Upwright tubular boiler. 235 7th Ave. E.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS
Thomets Top & Body Works.

WANTED! Your welding repair work. All work guaranteed.
KRENGEL'S SHOP

SURGE Electric milking machine with 2 units. A-1 shape. Farmers' Implement Co., Jerome.

FOR SALE: Corrugated sheet iron for roofing and siding. Prices have not yet been raised.
KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

CANVAS—ALL KINDS
Thomets Top & Body Works.

LUMBER, either rough or dressed at prices to save you money. Orders of 3000 and up delivered direct from mill. See Roy Dean, Hazelton, Jack Swager, Jerome.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

GREAT Western heater. 320 3rd E.

LG. Coleman range. Ph. 1625-W.

USED Radios. Wilson Bates.

LINOLEUM for less! Moon's.

HOOVER heater cleaner, $10.75. Ph. 1850-M.

7 FT. Frigidaire; Thor washer, floor lamps, ironing board; child's electric stove and ironing board. 727 N. Shoshone. Ph. 1283.

AUTOS FOR SALE

92 H. P. HUDSON coupe, overdrive, "Airfoam" seats, dual equipment, hand-rubbed lacquer finish, delivered at State Motor for only—$898.50

37 Lafayette coupe with overdrive. Beginning Nov. 15th $575

REDUCED $5 PER DAY UNTIL SOLD ! !

36 Deluxe Plymouth touring sedan, very clean $415

37 Studebaker sedan, clean 575

34 Studebaker sedan, like new, radio and heater 325

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Twin Falls Phone 86

RADIO AND MUSIC

HIGH grade piano, sacrifice for cash. Phone 2119-W.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1 NEW, 1 used tr. hse. O'Connor.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LATEST model, Woodsman Colt's automatic revolver, 32 long; good Royal standard typewriter. Ph. 1977.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
ERLENNE HAMMOND, Plaintiff,
vs.
RAY E. LEVERS and FORREST LEVERS, doing business as LEVERS BROS, Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled Court to be held at the County Court House in said County, in the above entitled cause, within five (5) days from the date of Service of this Summons upon you, if served within this County, or if served elsewhere, then within twenty (20) days from the date of Service of this Summons upon you, and plead to plaintiff's complaint on file in said Court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint.

The general nature and purpose of said action being to recover of and from the defendants the sum of $375.00 together with interest thereon in the sum of $46.87 and costs. And to enforce a lien of attachment on one 1937 Chevrolet Cpe. Serial No. 5GBO 419 783.

WITNESS My hand and official seal this 30th day of October, 1939.

C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court.
RAYBORN, RAYBORN & SMITH, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Attorneys for plaintiff.
Times Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

BUHL

The Future Farmers of America will hold a district crops and seed judging contest in Buhl Dec. 16, it was announced this week by Carter Luther, Buhl high school instructor in the boys' department. The district public speaking contest will be held in Jerome Jan. 26. Charles Wilson, Buhl, is district president of the Future Farmers.

Mrs. Howard Gault and baby daughter returned home from the hospital at Twin Falls Monday. Mrs. Gault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Garey, will be their Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kliss of the Syringa district have gone to Long Beach, Calif., to spend the winter.

Miss Wilma Higbie returned home this week from Rigby where she has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Coleman Ensign.

Rev. Leroy H. Walker, pastor of the Buhl Methodist church, and Mrs. Walker and 20 young people of the Buhl Epworth league attended the mid-year sub-district convention of the Epworth league organization Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls. Frank Hellon, Buhl, was elected president of the sub-district unit to replace Brice Evans, Twin Falls. Rev. Walker led the class discussion on the subject, "Youth Seeking the Living Way Through the Christian Use of Leisure." Buhl young people attending the banquet and meetings were Frank Shelton, Jean Hobson, Barbara Roberts, Ruth Stroud, Kenneth Briggs, Miriam Cunningham, Ilene Pierce, Betty Qualls, Bob Wall, Frank Sumner, Warren Barry, John Smithson, Barbara Green, Truman Probasco, Truston Probasco, Janette Shelton, Fred Olds, Alma Mae Larsen, Forest Bristow, Pauline Fingerson and Frank Helton.

ALBION

J. E. Howard and Mrs. Tom Pratt left last week for Sacramento, Calif., to visit with Mr. Howard's son, McWain Howard and Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt will leave from there for her home in Naknek, Alaska.

Mrs. Don Hockney, Rupert, visited with her father, Joe Cook, over the week-end. Mr. Cook is seriously ill.

Mrs Conrad Shafter, who spent the past week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maye Anita Johnson, returned to her home in Nampa Thursday.

V. E. Neyman and Steve Mahoney moved the pump house from its present place to the new well on the city park grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and Dicey Boden attended the L.D.S. Thanksgiving meeting in Rupert Sunday.

At a regular meeting of the Masonic lodge which was held Saturday in the Masonic hall L. G. Parsons was initiated into the order. Out-of-town visitors were Fred Kossman and sons, Fred, jr. and Dick, and Charles Sears, Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erickson entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of their son Emery Erickson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Udy and family and Mrs. Eva Leininger.

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osterhout left to Malta where they will spend a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Nedds, and family. They recently returned from Wapello, where they spent a week with their son, Tom Osterhout, and family.

Mrs. Chas Moore was surprised one day last week by a number of Relief society ladies from the Emerson ward where Mrs. Moore formerly lived. The afternoon was spent socially and a tray lunch was served. She received a number of gifts and good wishes from her friends in honor of her birthday.

The senior class of the Declo high school held its annual carnival dance Friday evening at the school house. Miss Opal Manning was chosen queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Merrill and children spent the week-end at Elba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen.

The home economics class will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Anderson at the second lift pumping station. Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, will give a lesson on Christmas gifts, and a social hour will be spent at the close of the afternoon.

Vernal Hurst, who has been receiving medical treatment at the Cottage hospital, is improving slowly, but is still in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banner announce the birth of a son Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons spent the week-end here visiting friends and attending to business. The Simmons family rented its farm and moved to Ogden, Utah, a couple of months ago. Mr. Simmons has employment in the Utah city.

Mrs. George Keeler and daughter, Bonnie, returned Saturday from Brigham City, Utah, where they spent Utah's Thanksgiving with Mrs. Keeler's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes and sons, Mac and Hal, returned Friday from Encampment, Wyo., where they spent the week at the home of their daughter and sister.

Leo Hurst returned to Logan, Utah, Sunday after spending Utah's Thanksgiving at the home of his parents. Leo is attending the agriculture college at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward have received word from their son, Lorraine, who left recently for a mission for the L.D.S. church, that he has been assigned to work in St. Paul, Minn. He is in the North central states mission, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlin, American Falls, called on Declo friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darrington and Leslie Darrington Thursday spent her birthday anniversary with their daughter and sister, Leona Darrington, a senior at Albion State Normal school.

Teachers away from home who are here to spend Thanksgiving vacation with their parents are Mae Anderson, Rupert; Mary Matthews, Amon; Dorothy Gerrard, Mackay; Louise Anderson, Rockland; Mary Darrington, Burley; Gladys Falls, Gooding; Basil Peterson, Virginia, and Ada Hawker, Sugar City.

Declo school closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation. There are a number of children who were out of school on account of the flu.

Emory Simmons held a public sale at his farm east of Declo Monday. Due to ill health, Mr. Simmons has rented his farm to Eldon Huber and the Simmons have moved to Ogden, Utah, to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Blackfoot, arrived to spend Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fisher.

MOUNTIES PUT ON HORSES

OTTAWA, Ont. dfc—Tourists visiting the parliament buildings here will be able to view constables of the royal Canadian mounted police on horses, instead of on foot. Visitors to the capital have expressed disappointment at not seeing the "mounties" mounted. So hereafter the two constables patroling the main entrance to the parliament buildings will ride horses.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Thanksgiving

. . . brings a host of happy thoughts to mind —it makes anyone feel good to reflect on the progress that this country has made since that first Thanksgiving Day 318 years ago. And to each of us individually, there is some one thing for which we can feel personally thankful.

Then to make Thanksgiving one of the best holidays of the year, there's the happiness of the day — the relaxation, the fun . . . and the glorious feast. Turkey and all the trimmin's top off the day perfectly.

The Times and News Classified Department is joining in the general Thanksgiving — by, among other things, being thankful for the list of loyal customers and readers . . . every one of you an extra-special holiday!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE READY-TO-WEAR

OPENS

THE CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN WITH A MONEY SAVING

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVENT OF QUALITY SCARFS

LOT 1

A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT OF REGULAR $1.98 SCARFS

98¢

A chance to give a quality gift at a cost no higher than that of the ordinary dollar scarf.

LOT 2

A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT OF REGULAR DOLLAR SCARFS FOR

69¢

A good value in a dollar scarf can be bought Friday and Saturday for 69c. Buy early before they are gone.

MATERIALS

The materials are all wool fabrics, chiffons, satins and velvets. The designs are prints and solid colors. You will find big assortments of squares, tubulars and ascots. Every scarf was hand picked by Mrs. Turner and personally selected for this Christmas event.

The First of a Series of SMASHING CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

AS PLANNED FOR THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

NO. 1

300

BOXES OF FINE

CHRISTMAS CARDS

25¢ Box

THIS IS A REGULAR 49c BOX THAT WE CLOSED OUT FROM THE FACTORY

Group 1 contains 12 cards to the box.
Group 2 has 21 cards to the box.
These cards are all assorted. There are no two alike. Any comparison you care to make will prove the merits of this offering.

AND

To make this a most charming and pleasing gift you can have a name embossed in either gold or silver on each card at a cost of

15c For A Box of 12 Cards
25c For A Box of 21 Cards

This work is done by a trained operator using the finest type of electric stamping and embossing equipment.

LOT 2

250

Boxes of Superlative CHRISTMAS CARDS

49¢ Box

This is a Regular Dollar Box as Closed Out by Our Buyers at the Factory.

Each box contains 20 beautiful cards, each one individual and different. Only the highest quality bond is used. Novelty stippled designs and embossed grains are utilized in a variety of exquisite combinations.

Buy Your Christmas Cards Early And If You Desire It

You can have your name embossed in silver or gold on each card at a cost of 25c for this box of 20 cards.

The Christmas Store

BIDS YOU WELCOME

—Use Our Many

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

— they'll make your Christmas Shopping easier and more pleasant

CHRISTMAS SERVICE NO. 1
OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO COMMUNITY AND GROUP CHRISTMAS GATHERINGS

Santa Claus Suits Loaned Free of Charge

The Idaho Department store has provided fine Santa Claus suits complete with masks or whiskers. These are loaned free of charge to any group of public or semi-public nature such as churches, communities, granges, lodges, clubs, etc. Just come in, make your reservation in the gift wrapping department, located near the Ready-to-Wear department.

NO. 2

Growing in Popularity Every Season!

Our Free Christmas Wrapping Department

Our Christmas wrapping department will be glad to prepare your purchases all ready for giving. The details will be carefully attended to such as erasing price marks, wrapping neatly in Christmas gift paper and cord, properly labeling with seals, and mailing them for you if you desire.

NO. 3

A small deposit will hold any item until Christmas.

NO. 4

All parcels will be wrapped in Christmas paper and red twine.

NO. 5

There are free Christmas folders for gloves, hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc.

NO. 6

Your package will be delivered efficiently to you by our Two Santa Claus delivery trucks operating every day and as late Christmas eve as necessary.

NO. 7

The store will maintain a Christmas mailing service. You can have your packages weighed here, purchase the necessary stamps and we will take them to the post office for you.

NO. 8

Presents may be exchanged after Christmas for the correct size or color. In this way you can safely give practical gifts of wearing apparel.

NO. 9

You can have all leather goods such as luggage, hand bags, wallets, leather jackets, etc., neatly stamped with three initials of 22-karat gold electrically applied. This service is free and is offered in the Men's Store.

NO. 10

We maintain a complete and efficient Christmas lay-away service. We will lay away your gifts for you until you want them. They will be delivered to you exactly when specified.

NO. 11

You can purchase gift certificates here. In this way the recipient of your present can make his or her own selection.

NO. 12

An extra large and ample force of especially trained salespeople for Christmas selling will be in attendance at all times. They are here to serve you and to help make your Christmas shopping as easy for you as possible.

NO. 13

One of the largest stocks for Christmas merchandise in the state of Idaho is provided for you. You could spend hours in this store where you will find things for every member of the family all under one roof.

NO. 14

At a very small cost you can personalize your gifts of stationery and playing cards by having the recipient's name or initials stamped on them in gold leaf. Christmas greeting cards may also be individualized in the same manner—neatly and inexpensively.

Use Our Christmas Mail Order Department

To our out-of-town friends who find it inconvenient to come to Twin Falls for their Christmas shopping we invite them to use this department. We will fill orders, promptly, carefully and intelligently.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUTSTANDING XMAS SPECIAL

150 PAIR LADIES' NOVELTY BRIDGE SLIPPERS

Special at **79¢**

Novelty rayons, satins, corduroy. Few kid leathers. Padded soles, covered heel to match. Many slippers in this group were a value at $1.45.

Buy Your Christmas Slippers Now!

Here's The First CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

IN THE MEN'S STORE OFFERED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

288 FINE RAYON $1.50 SHIRTS

$1.19

THE SPECIFICATIONS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE AS STATED

1. Solid colors are made of genuine Lusterlite rayon and thread dyed cotton.
2. The patterns are made of Ray-O-Silk broadcloth.
3. The colors are guaranteed to be absolutely fast and washable.
4. Every shirt is first quality.
5. Four hole ocean pearl buttons.
6. Pleated backs and pleated sleeves.
7. Patterns and colors are in both light and dark grounds.
8. Full cut and beautifully tailored.
9. All sizes from 14 to 17.

IN COMPARING

These shirts be sure and do it against $1.50 shirts.

The CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IN TOYLAND

75 Boxes Of Children's 10 Fine 10¢ BOOKS

TO EACH BOX

59¢

FOR A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FINE PICTURE BOOKS

TITLES

The Wise Little Hen	A Day With Bobby and Jean
Snow White	Walt Disney's Hiawatha
Walt Disney's Clock Cleaners	Lawson Wood's Animal Book
Cinderella	Lawson Wood's Monkeys
Lucy Dawson's Dogs	Lucy Atwell's Picture Book

DESCRIPTION

The book measures 9½x13 inches. The pages range from 10 to 20 pages to each book. Every page in each book has a great big colored picture. These books are all in the linen-like finish which are next to cloth in strength. The ten books are packed in a big strong box with lots of color.

EXPLANATION

These are all books published by the famous Whitman Publishing Co. Each and every book is a regular 10c book. They are discontinued series and to close them quickly Whitman packed them 10 to a box and sold them by the box.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY 41 CENTS ON THE 10 BOOKS

THERE ARE ONLY 75 BOXES TO SELL SO COME EARLY.