Weather Forecast
Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probable snow. No change in temperature. High yesterday, 33; low, 13. Low this morning, 25. Precipitation .14. Snow 2 in.

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving — Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

VOL. XVIII, NO. 273—5 CENTS. Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

TRAIN BREAKS IN MAROONED TOWN WITH FOOD, FUEL

Snowbound Iowans Saved from Starvation and Freezing By Timely Aid

COLD WAVE HALT SEEN

Middle West Hopes for Rise In Temperatures; Total Deaths Pass 400

By United Press

Two hundred snowbound residents of Athelstan, Ia., warmed by coal fires for the first time in days, sat down to breakfasts of bacon and eggs today after a rescue train broke through deep drifts.

Families had faced starvation with only a few cans of beans and other canned goods remaining in the town. They had torn planks from empty buildings to keep enough fire to warm one room of their homes.

Housewives today baked bread and fried chops and potatoes for their hungry husbands and children.

The train which brought food and fuel last night was the first to reach the town in 11 days.

Break Forecast

Throughout the frozen middle west weather observers foresaw a break in the unprecedented cold wave which has caused more than 400 deaths and intense suffering during the past month.

Temperatures eased slightly in the sub-zero area today after dropping to as low as 46 below yesterday. Rising temperatures were forecast for Thursday.

The good news was relayed down from the home of the cold wave in the frozen Mackenzie valley of Canada. The barometer was falling and masses of arctic air were breaking up.

Rescue Fights Continue

Ski-equipped airplanes and snowplows continued battles to reach residents of small communities facing starvation in Iowa and South Dakota.

Farmers today dragged a sled into Emmetsburg, Ia., with the body of a day-old baby born to his wife without medical attention. The child died in the snowbound farm home.

Mrs. John Atkinson rushed by bobsled over drifted roads from a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

RUBBER STRIKERS BLOCK FACTORIES

Goodyear's Three Akron Plants Shut Down as Pickets Extend Lines

AKRON, O., Feb. 19 (UP)—The three Akron plants of the world's largest tire company were shut down by strike today as pickets at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. turned back non-striking workers for the second straight day.

Hundreds of union pickets, shivering in sub-zero weather, extended their lines to plant No. 3 early today as further protest against the company's "lay-off" orders to 70 veteran employes last week.

Gateways Blocked

Factory and general office gateways were blocked and company officials, along with a few employes, were reported held inside the plant.

Strikers turned back trains, ordered special buses off the street and announced they would attempt to keep office employes from the plant.

FALLS TO DEATH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 13. (UP)—W. F. Danabee, 41, Omaha, Neb., plunged to his death from a fifth floor window of the Hotel Utah late yesterday.

Danabee was well-dressed and well supplied with money. Police could give no apparent motive and were undecided whether the death was a suicide or an accident.

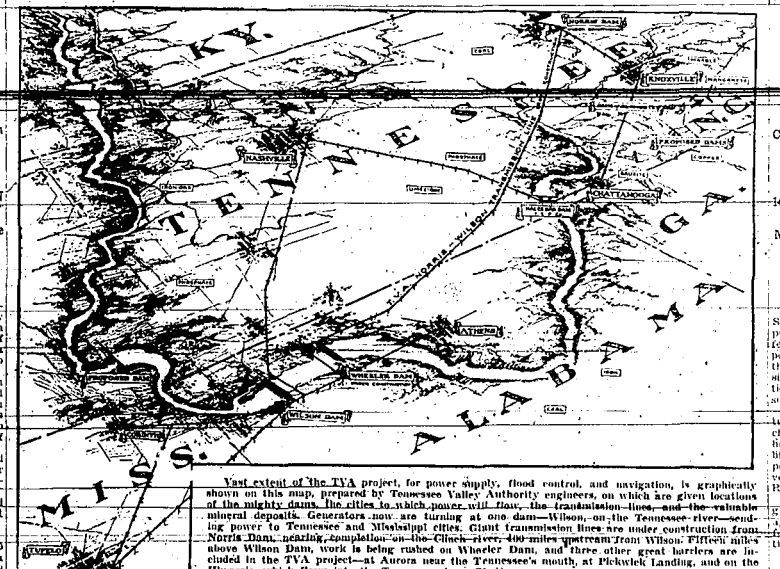
Labor at Wallace Fights WPA Chief

WALLACE, Ida., Feb. 19 (UP)—The Wallace trades and labor council today was demanding the removal of J. L. Hood, Idaho state WPA administrator.

The council said it had requested the Idaho congressional delegation and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to effect dismissal of Hood on grounds that he had "made a personal issue of labor's requests that the WPA wage rate be increased."

WOLVEN PEHL, VILLAGES BELGRADE, Feb. 19 (UP)—Wolves made domestic by continued blizzards, menaced villages of Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Roumania today. In many villages peasants who had no firearms feared to leave their homes.

Court's Verdict Boosts Vast Power Empire



Vast extent of the TVA project, for power supply, flood control, and navigation, is graphically shown on this map, prepared by Tennessee Valley Authority engineers, on which are given locations of the mighty dams, the cities to which power will flow, the transmission lines, and the valuable mineral deposits. Generators now are turning at one dam—Wilson, on the Tennessee river—sending power to Tennessee and Mississippi cities. Giant transmission lines are under construction from Norris Dam, nearing completion on the Clinch river, 100 miles upstream from Wilson. Fifteen miles above Wilson Dam, work is being rushed on Wheeler Dam. Other great barriers are included in the TVA project—at Aurora near the Tennessee's mouth, at Pickwick Landing, and on the Hiwassie, which flows into the Tennessee above Chattanooga.

5 FIREMEN DEAD IN OHIO FLAMES

Crushed Beneath Tons of Icy Debris as Columbus Odd Fellow Hall Burns

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 (UP)—Five firemen lost their lives while fighting a fire that destroyed the Odd Fellows temple here early today when they were trapped beneath a falling wall.

The firemen, crushed by tons of ice-coated debris, had been pouring water on the fire from a small balcony one story above the street.

The dead were Capt. Otto Ignatze, Lieut. Harry McFadden, Capt. Robert Welsh, Herbert Harrington and one other.

Battle Five Hours

Seventeen fire companies battled the fire for more than five hours in sub-zero temperatures.

The fire was discovered in the basement at 1 a. m. by Phil Meir, who owns a barber shop in the building. It was believed by officials to have started either from an overheated furnace or defective wiring.

Three alarms summoned 100 firemen. The old building, mostly of wood, burned like kindling and in 20 minutes the flames had burned through all three stories. The building was gutted.

Lieut. McFadden, one of the five victims, died in a hospital of skull fracture after firemen had fought for hours to disentangle those trapped in the wreckage. The other four died under the falling wall.

One of several other firemen injured was in serious condition. He is William Donahoe, 38.

IDAHO SEARCHERS SAVE FIVE BOYS

Cheat 25-Below Zero Weather By Finding Lost Youths Lying in Snow

IDAHO CITY, Ida., Feb. 19 (UP)—Searchers today cheated 25 degrees below zero weather to save the lives of five Idaho City youngsters after a 30-hour search.

Hungry and half-frozen, Marven Pow, Donald Evans, Haskell Nance and James Bumgartner, all of Idaho City, and Orval Vincent, Callaway, Neb., were found lying in the heavy snow early this morning by frantic parents. They were brought to town where it was found they were suffering only from frostbite and hunger.

Started off on Hike

The boys left their homes on a hike early yesterday. Traveling by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Worker, Trapped 60 Feet in Air, Laughs as Surgeon Cuts Off Arm

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 19 (UP)—A 47-year-old crane operator, trapped in his cab 60 feet in the air, laughed and chatted today as a surgeon, working left-handed, amputated his right arm at the shoulder.

The crane man, John McCoy, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital after the impromptu aerial operation where he was given a 50-50 chance to survive the ordeal which occurred in sub-zero temperature.

McCoy had reported for work at midnight. His job at the Lowell Gas and Light company's plant was to carry coke with the crane.

Cab Falls

A half hour later Michael Leahey, another employe, heard a crash. The crane's cab, with McCoy inside, had fallen about 20 feet and was pierced by a steel girder.

Muffled sounds from the cab told Leahey McCoy had been injured. Leahey and Foreman Herbert Lawson summoned police and firemen.

Firemen rushed to the scene, raised a 60-foot extension ladder and one of them climbed to cab. McCoy could be seen inside, his right arm pinned against the roof by the girder.

The cab had been crushed in such a way that entrance was impossible.

Cuts Hole in Cab

John Regan, a company rigger, went up the ladder and, with an acetylene torch, cut a hole in that side of the cab, then descended. Dr. Norman Gilmor Long took his place at the ladder. The physician was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Dr. Long descended and the Rev. Edwin F. Carey of St. Peter's church took his place on the ladder and gave McCoy the the final sacraments.

Then Dr. Long returned to his precarious perch and performed the operation.

Awful Cold

"It's awful cold," McCoy said.

"Yes, it is cold. But you'll be out of here pretty quick," the doctor assured him.

Before Dr. Long could begin the seemingly impossible task of amputating with only one free hand—and his left hand, at that—there was a cry from below. A priest had arrived to administer the last rites.

So Dr. Long descended and the Rev. Edwin F. Carey of St. Peter's church took his place on the ladder and gave McCoy the the final sacraments.

Then Dr. Long returned to his precarious perch and performed the operation.

U. S. AND LONDON AGREE ON SHIPS

American, British Delegates at Naval Parley Set 35,000 Tons as Limit

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP)—American and British naval conference delegates have agreed to limit battle ships to 35,000 tons with guns of 14 inches, it was announced today.

The formula for limitation will be submitted now to the French and Italian delegates, who have insisted so far that battleship tonnages and gun calibres ought to be smaller.

It was learned that Great Britain has proposed that the life of the naval limitation treaty now being negotiated shall endure for 10 years, beginning next Jan. 1, instead of six years.

Exchange Notes

The British-American agreement on battleships was effected by an exchange of notes. The British handed Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate, a note yesterday proposing the limitation and specifying that signatories to the naval treaty might consult during the treaty's life in case it might be thought desirable to modify the limits set. Provision was made for calling a special conference if modification was suggested.

The United States replied in a note today, accepting the British suggestion.

Britain made a considerable concession in the agreement, as the United States had insisted on the 35,000 ton limit.

House Authorizes Townsend Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—The house today authorized an investigation of old age pension movements after Rep. Dr. Francis E. Townsend bitterly denounced as an economic "charlatan" advocating taxes double "the infamous excise tax of Augustus Caesar."

DEPOSITS AT NEW HIGHS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Deposits in the country's national banks Jan. 1 reached an all-time record of $24,847,785,000, a large portion of which was invested in United States government obligations the treasury reported today.

Widow of Editor Will Flee Gangland Revenge

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (UP)—An attempt on the life of Mrs. Edith Liggett was made less than two weeks ago, the United Press was informed today. A few minutes after Theodore Blumenfeld was acquitted of the machine gun assassination of her husband, Walter Liggett,

Mrs. Liggett, regarding it as gangland's answer to her continuance of the editorial campaign which brought death to her husband, announced she would sell the Midwest American and flee Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (UP)—Mrs. Edith Liggett, widow of the assassinated "muckraking" editor, Walter Liggett, made plans to flee Minneapolis and go into hiding against "gangland vengeance" today, following the acquittal of the former bootlegger charged with her husband's murder.

While Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld celebrated his acquittal in an hilarious party, Mrs. Liggett prepared to flee with her children.

"My life is in constant danger," the frail, dark-eyed widow told the United Press. "I fear vengeance from the gang that killed my husband."

A jury of four women and eight men returned a not guilty verdict last night after deliberating about two and one-half hours. Only one ballot was taken.

Brief Deliberation

Blumenfeld embraced his pretty wife, wiped tears from his eyes, hugged the women jurors, shook hands with each of the men and thanked Judge Arthur Selover for "a just and fair trial."

"I was sure they knew I was innocent," the former bootlegger said as he rushed from the courtroom to the home of his mother, who is ill.

Search Will Go On

Gov. Floyd Olson, accused by Mrs. Liggett of complicity in the murder, announced the search for the slayer would continue unabated.

Mrs. Liggett said she would sell immediately the Midwest American, weekly newspaper, in which she continued attacks on the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Cold Checks Eviction of Boys With Bodies Turning to Stone

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 19 (UP)—Two boys whose bodies are slowly turning to stone drew wheel-chairs to a stove fire today, and played happily with jig saw puzzles and drawing books.

The cold wave had saved them—temporarily—from eviction from their home by court order.

Three Months Behind

The boys, Charles Wagner, 17, and William, 10, are victims of a mysterious disease for which there is no cure. Their father, Murray, is seriously ill in a hospital. Their mother, Gertrude, has refused charity.

The Wagners are three months behind in their rent, according to Mrs. Stella Martin, 50, their landlady. She secured an eviction order from Justice of the Peace William D. Chambers.

"The fact that a member of the tenant's family is too ill to be moved is no defense to the action, if the term has expired," the justice held. "It is for relief authorities and not for the owner of the property to support the family."

The family will be kept in its present home until the cold wave moderates. Lon Brackett, city attorney, delayed execution of the eviction order.

NEW DEAL MAPS VAST NORTHWEST POWER PROGRAM

Comprehensive Plans Offered To Roosevelt Would List Idaho in Scope

10 COLUMBIA DAMS URGED

More Power, Industry, Farms Envisaged Under Extensive Federal Project

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Supported by supreme court approval of generation and sale of federal power, the New Deal proposed today to carry forward in the Pacific northwest comprehensive development of one of the nation's great electrical energy sources.

The program, envisaging eventual construction of a mighty chain of 10 hydro-electric dams to harness the power of the Columbia river, was submitted in a report requested by President Roosevelt from the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning commission.

To administer this huge program, a Pacific northwest power agency, resembling TVA but differing from it in important particulars was recommended.

No Side Activities

The new government set-up would be a power agency pure and simple, revised to administer the creation, transmission and sale of power. It would be stripped of the multifunctional side activities of TVA.

No estimate of the eventual cost of the proposed development was submitted in the report that it was thought certain to run into the billions.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes made public the report. His letter transmitting it to the White House was dated Jan. 6. Its details had been kept secret pending supreme court TVA ruling.

Within Decision

The report was described as strictly within the decision of the court. If adopted and financed, however, it would achieve the government's power objective.

Sen. James P. Pope, D., Idaho, said today he expected to rewrite his Columbia valley authority bill introduced early last session, to conform substantially with the planning commission's report and offer it within the next few days.

Pope said the gradual shifting of agricultural population westward would attract new industries to this area if cheap power becomes available. He said he believed the Pacific northwest "can become one of the greatest agricultural and industrial centers of the United States."

Unified Program

Within the broad scope of the recommendations was a unified program to improve stream navigation, irrigating arid land and supply cheap energy to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana.

The recommendations centered upon Grand Coulee dam, now under construction in Washington, Bonneville dam, being built in Oregon, and a four-year-old study by the army engineering corps.

The engineers had ruled in the TVA suit that the government

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TAMMANY NAMES SMITH DELEGATE

At Assured Chance to "Take Walk" He Threatened at June Convention

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP)—Tammany hall assured Alfred E. Smith a chance to "take a walk" at the Democratic national convention today. Tammany Chief James A. Dooling nominated him as a district convention delegate, a proceeding equivalent to election.

Al Smith was made eligible to war on President Roosevelt at Philadelphia—two camps of New York Republicans split over nomination of their delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland.

Borah Backers Angry

Supporters of the presidential candidacy of Sen. William E. Borah, backed by the state Young Republicans organization, charged nomination of "silk stocking, old guard" delegates and alternates at large had minimized chances of electing Editor's Republican president or governor.

The state committee disregarded their protests.

Noticeably missing from the list of Tammany candidates for Democratic convention delegates was former Mayor James J. Walker, who returned from Europe recently after an absence of several years following his resignation. Smith's name headed the list, a fact significant in view of his thinly veiled threat in a recent address to the American Liberty league that he would quit the Democratic party if President Roosevelt were renominated.

Death Order for Hauptmann Sets March 30 Week

JUDGE SIGNS THIRD EXECUTION MANDATE

Political Leaders Declare Case Becoming Possible Presidential Issue; Lawyer Still Seeks "Truth"

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19 (UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was resentenced today to be executed in the week of March 30 for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

Barring further reprieves, the new date means Hauptmann probably will die at 8 p. m., the night of March 31, as the customary time for executions in New Jersey is the Tuesday of the week scheduled in the death warrant.

For the third time Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the Flemington trial, signed a death warrant for Hauptmann. The action was taken at the jurist's home where he has been suffering with a throat ailment.

Other developments in the case included:

National Issue

Political leaders said the case has "crossed the state boundaries" and was becoming a national issue that might affect the next presidential election.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, friendly to the Hauptmann case, indicated he might ask Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon to return from a Panama vacation and voluntarily answer questions regarding his purported contradictory statements. He was the chief state's witness against the German carpenter.

Another "Truth" Effort

3 — Samuel Leibowitz, famous criminal attorney, was expected to visit Hauptmann in the death cell today in another attempt to get "the truth about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, who took the warrant to Trenchard's house, said he would go to Flemington later today to have the seal of the Hunterdon county court of oyer and terminer affixed to the document. Then the Hunterdon county sheriff will bring the warrant back here and turn it over to Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling of the state prison.

Stays in Cell

Hauptmann was not removed from the death house for the formality of the resentencing and he had no immediate knowledge of it.

Judge Trenchard's action narrowed Hauptmann's chances for again escaping the electric chair to two possibilities — another reprieve from Governor Hoffman, or a new trial. Lawyers agreed he has exhausted all his appeals in federal and state courts, and to obtain a new trial his counsel would have to show new evidence had been found.

With his life definitely limited by law, Hauptmann is under the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Oddities

NEWLYWEDS

ALBANY, Feb. 19 (UP)—A bill requiring the state to give $500 to newlyweds was introduced in the assembly today by Rep. Albert D. Schalizer. He proposed a legislative investigation "resembling TVA but differing from it in important particulars was recommended.

No Side Activities

The new government set-up would be a power agency pure and simple, revised to administer the creation, transmission and sale of power. It would be stripped of the multifunctional side activities of TVA.

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The engineers had ruled in the TVA suit that the government

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SOLOIST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19 (UP)—The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra box office received a pencilled letter from Frank Swarthout, retired railroad conductor of Alelorado Springs, Mo., urgently requesting two reserved seats for tomorrow night's concert.

"My daughter Gladys," he wrote, "is to appear there as soloist."

WIFE

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 19 (UP)—Mrs. Cora Squires, who says she does all the book work anyway, is campaigning for election to Decatur township assessor against her husband Emory, who has held the office for 25 years.

VITAMINS

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19 (UP)—Now vitamins can be absorbed through the skin, according to Dr. George Sperti, director of the Institutum Divi Thomae, who claims to have developed a cream containing vitamins A and D. Soap manufacturer was understood to be interested in the discovery.

NEW GAS BLASTS SHAKE N. Y. TOWN

More Explosions Hit Business Section of Utica During Repair Efforts

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 19 (UP)—New explosions shook the downtown business section of Utica today and flames shot from leaking underground gas mains.

Manhole covers were blown high in the air by the new blasts, which occurred as workmen struggled in dangerous, gas-filled conduits to repair leaks which developed yesterday in a series of explosions and fires that endangered the city.

Barricade District

National guardsmen and police barricaded the business district, keeping out all except the men working to repair the damage.

One of the explosions occurred at the opening of a telephone conduit in which five men were working. They were not hurt.

The new flareup of fire was confined to one huge jet of flames which plumed up from a hole in the pavement.

Authorities had believed most of the danger eliminated with the quenching last night of fires which had roared through the underground mains.

PLANES HUNT U. S. MAN'S KIDNAPERS

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 19 (UP)—Seven army airplanes each with 14 bombs and two machine guns, sought today the bandits who kidnaped Samuel C. Fancuf, American mining engineer from California.

Army authorities believed that troops quickly surrounded the bandits in the hills, but the troops have not sighted them. It was hoped that the airplanes could find them.

Search for Fancuf was intensified when a note appeared very seriously at the offices of the Mexarta mine, where Fancuf worked, saying that he would be killed unless 30,000 pesos ($6,000) were paid by today.

BRUNO OUTLINES CRIME THEORIES

Declares If He Had Kidnaped Baby He Would Have Asked Servants' Help

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19 (UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, it was learned today, has outlined to Attorney Samuel Leibowitz his own ideas as to how the Lindbergh kidnaping was carried out.

As Justice Thomas Trenchard signed a new death warrant for Hauptmann, the story of Leibowitz's talks with the condemned man was revealed in detail. The revelation came as Leibowitz was en route here for another conference in the death house.

Hauptmann held to his story in every detail and Leibowitz then asked Hauptmann what his own theory was about how the crime was committed.

Gives His Ideas

Hauptmann—still insisting he was not involved—gave his ideas about how the kidnaper operated.

First, he said, if he had done it, he would have got men to help women in the house and relatives acquainted among the servants.

Second, Hauptmann said, the baby might have been taken from the home at noonpeak.

"Then what was the reason Leibowitz asked, as he put the extension ladder found near the house back in the hills, but the trooper have not sighted them. It was hoped that the airplanes could find them.

Search for Fancuf was intensified when a note appeared very seriously at the offices of the Mexarta mine, where Fancuf worked, saying that he would be killed unless 30,000 pesos ($6,000) were paid by today.

NEW DEAL MAPS NORTHWEST PLAN

Report to Roosevelt Outlines Extensive Project; Idaho Would Benefit

(Continued from Page One)

could sell excess power from federal dams constructed for constitutional reasons of national defense and navigation. Almost as if anticipating the ruling, the northwest plan pointed out that the Columbia river "ultimately can be made navigable for 1,000 miles in length in the United States."

Confined to Power

The supreme court did not rule on the actual TVA set-up. However, in this connection, the report stated "an organizational framework equivalent to the T V A is not the best suited to the Columbia basin. . . . Instead, the report recommended a Pacific northwest agency confined solely to power development, transmission, and sale.

Ickes and other members of the national resources committee under which *the regional commission* made its suggestions, did not specifically support the plan.

Declaring that the study was being released at "the urgent requests of members of congress from the Pacific northwest and the *desirability of early public discussion* of this whole problem," Ickes told President Roosevelt:

Comment Coming Later

"Time has not permitted the members of the national resources committee to analyze this exhaustive report and its supporting data, but the committee proposes to make further comment as soon as analysis can be completed."

Ickes, as public works administrator, already has advanced $32,500,000 for construction of Grand Coulee and $15,000,000 for Bonneville. The two projects will produce 157,000 horsepower when completed at $110,000,000 cost.

The planning commission, using those two developments as a base, cited the army engineers' corps' Pacific northwest study made March 20, 1932, *in outlining its program.*

Added Capacity

The regional planners, looking toward completion of its vast program, saw these future developments for the Pacific northwest:

In the region (four states) as a result of the new federal power plants under construction, and probable public utility developments of the not distant future, there will be added a capacity of about 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 kilowatts to the present 1,115,000 kilowatts of capacity. Not *all of this* new capacity will be used for industry. In fact, it is considered most important that much of it be consumed in domestic, farm and other uses which tend to raise the standard of living."

Land: "National policies for the retirement of sub-marginal lands in various parts of the United States, and for the lessening of congestion in industrial centers, also warrant the additional land development in the Pacific northwest.

New Irrigable Areas

"The additional irrigable area in the region is in excess of 40,000,000 acres, of which a half or more may be brought in within a generation or so. It is probable that these areas and the others mentioned will support about 100,000 additional farm families, or about 400,000 people."

Population: ". . . The assumption of an increase in population of 2,500,000 people seems to be warranted.

The Pacific northwest planning commission is composed of Marshall N. Dana, chairman, J. S. James, Montana state water conservation and planning board; Will Simons, Idaho state planning board and O. R. Bean, Oregon state planning board, and H. H. Riker, Washington state planning council.

INSANITY PLEA

Three alienists are ready to testify that Charles Layman, Los Angeles WPA worker, was insane when he shot and killed six of his fellow workers. Layman suddenly ran amuck some months ago.

HAUPTMANN GETS NEW DEATH DATE

Week of March 30 Fixed for Execution; Case Termed "National."

(Continued from Page One)

handicap of having lawyers who *are working along divergent lines* to try to save his life. Lefkowitz is expected to make his supreme attempt to break Hauptmann and obtain information that can be used in trying to obtain a new

Fisher Will Confer

Lloyd Fisher, Flemington lawyer, also is expected to visit his client soon and discuss strategy.

There always is possibility of another reprieve, although Governor Hoffman says nothing has happened so far to make him change his statement of a month ago in which he said there would be no more reprieves. He has the power to give reprieves totalling 90 days.

Informed of the new execution date, Kimberling said he understood *Fisher* was going to the prison later today and that the lawyer would notify Hauptmann.

"If anything happens that Fisher doesn't show up," Kimberling added, "I'll tell—Hauptmann myself."

"SHE GOT BREAKS—I QUIT: RAFT

Because he objected to Cameraman Teddy Tetzlaff shooting a picture in which he was to be starred with Carole Lombard, George Raft, slick-haired actor, refused to work until cameraman was designed. Raft said Tetzlaff gave Miss Lombard "all the breaks" "while photographing their co-starring pictures. And here are Miss Lombard and Raft in one of their recent pictures

She is to be recalled later, it was explained by her counsel, Chapman and Chapman, who were to put Dr. J. R. Morgan on the stand this afternoon.

Other witnesses this morning were Lon Henderson, father of the plaintiff, Celia Larkin, Lorrain Owen and Jennie Stewart. Testimony late yesterday on the plaintiff's behalf were Dr. D. L. Alexander, Dr. George C. Hailey, Dr. George T. Parkinson, Dr. F. W. McManus, Dr. Charles B. Beymer and Ramsay Henderson, the plaintiff's brother.

PLAINTIFF TAKES STAND IN COURT

Marie Henderson, Suing County for $25,000, Witness in Own Behalf

Marie Henderson, plaintiff, in an action seeking $25,000 damages from Twin Falls county on account of alleged harmful medical treatment at the county general hospital, was a witness in her own behalf in district court today during trial of her suit before a jury with Judge A. H. Barclay

At the Theaters

WINS FANS

Mathews, is winning new fans with her outstanding work in "Wife, Husband and Friend," the musical comedy hit which is featured currently at the Orpheum theater.

+ + + +

Exciting Mystery Featured at Roxy

One murder is usually sufficient for a full length mystery melodrama, but "The Spanish Cape Mystery" *has four murders,* and should be about four times as good as the average murder mystery. This entertaining Ellery Queen thriller which is showing at the Roxy theater today only, is said to live up to expectations.

It boasts one of the most ingenious and suspense-filled plots seen on the local screen for many a day. And yet, with all its thrills and chills, it abounds with hilarious situations, with much of the comedy provided by such accomplished troupers as Berton Churchill, Henry Stubbs and Frank Sheridan.

Enacting the leading roles are beautiful Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook.

A rousing musical, "To Beat the Band," opens at the Roxy for a two-day run starting tomorrow.

TRAIN BREAKS IN MAROONED TOWN

Snowbound Iowans Saved from Starvation and Freezing By Timely Aid

(Continued from Page One)

farm six miles from Emmetsburg to the bedside of her 6-year-old son in the city hart the boy was dead when she arrived.

Rabies Quarantine

Mad-dogs in midwinter brought a rabies quarantine to four snow-covered townships in southern

cows and three dogs have died after being bitten by a stray dog infected with rabies. All dogs were ordered locked up for 90 days.

The sub-zero wave halted wholesale trading in fresh fruits and vegetables in Chicago. Temperatures were too low to permit opening of cars of produce from Florida, California and Texas. Prices of all vegetables have advanced sharply.

Pilot Safe

Clyde Ice, Watertown, S. D., pilot missing since Sunday after *taking off on a relief expedition* from Pierre, reported at a newly established relief base at the Black Hills airport at Deadwood.

Ice and two other pilots awaited safe flying conditions to answer a half dozen emergency calls for physicians in the blizzard-stricken Black hills region. The mercury climbed to near-zero but a forecast of more snow menaced southwestern South Dakota. Authorities said the University of South Dakota, closed for two weeks, would reopen Monday.

Schools Closed

Rural schools remained closed in all parts of the north and central west. All city schools were closed at Madison, Wis., to conserve fuel for homes and hospitals.

New drifts blocked roads and railroad tracks in northwestern Iowa, western Minnesota and South Dakota. The Milwaukee road's Olympian from Seattle was more than 24 hours late after bucking drifts in Montana and Minnesota.

Twenty-five motorists were marooned for 11 days in a roadhouse just 20 miles from Milwaukee.

The low reading of 46 degrees below zero was reported yesterday at Little Falls, Minn., setting an all-time record. Detroit's 18 below and Chicago's 14 below set new records for the day.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 36.

Here from Hailey

Mrs. Tia Sara, Hailey, is in Twin Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molony for a few days.

Called to Washington

Word of the illness of his father has called J. M. Pahan to Vancouver, Wash.

Wins Office

Emy Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class at the University of Idaho.

Party Slated

Fidelity class of the Methodist church will hold a "hard times" party tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow.

Accepts Position

Miss Margaret Meigs left today for Washington, D. C., where she will accept a position in the veterans' bureau under the civil service.

Returns from Portland

Dr. H. E. Lamb was expected to return today from Portland where he and Mrs. Lamb have been with their daughter, Miss Vera Mae Lamb, ill with sleeping sickness.

Wins Stanford Honor

Loren Irwin, student at Stanford university, has been promoted to the position of managing editor of the Stanford Daily following recent staff elections, according to word received here.

Rotary Hear Benoit

Members of the Rotary club at their regular weekly meeting today were addressed by Harry Benoit on "Americanism vs. Communism."

Here from Logan

Visiting the Twin Falls vicinity are M. C. Reeder, A. W. Chambers, Orville L. Leonard and Dean H. Schenk, Logan, representing the Cache Valley Dairy association. They were guests at the Perrine hotel.

Come for Funeral

R. A. Ingraham, Walla Walla, Wash., and Fred M. Ingraham, Boise, have arrived here called by the death and services for their mother, Mrs. Elmer Ingraham, who died Monday.

Succeeds Windle

Announcement is made by the board of directors of Twin Falls highway district of the appointment of W. T. Combs, Kimberly, to be a highway commissioner succeeding the late J. T. Windle, veteran member of the board.

Annual Dinner Tonight

Annual meat pie dinner of Twin Falls Masonic lodge will be served to members today, commencing at 6:30 p. m., it is announced. Second table will be served at 7:30 p. m. Following this, past masters will be in charge of the lodge session at which the third degree will be conferred.

Complaints Issued

Complaints have been issued in probate court against W. L. Green and Clyde Marcus, charging them with selling beer at retail without license. Complainant is F. M. Kingsbury, of the state department of liquor law enforcement.

Petitions Probate Court

Petition of Mrs. Nellie K. Leahy, Castleford, to be administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Michael J. Leahy, has been filed here in connection with the will which disposed of the estate which included a farm and livestock. Heirs, besides the widow, are a son Gordon, and a daughter, Norma Allegretta. Petition for the appointment of Charles A. North, Twin Falls, as

Sylvia Decree

Decree establishing community ownership to *Twin Falls residence* property held by himself and his late wife, Mrs. Katherine Kieffer, has been asked for in violation court by Frank Kieffer. Named as appraisers are H. H. Grant, Leo J. Anderson and Floyd Norman. Attorney for the petitioner is Harry Benoit.

ITALIAN PLANES, WAR TANKS FAIL

Air and Ground Monsters Give Ethiopians No Qualms as Fight Goes On

By EDWARD BEATTIE

ADDIS ABABA (UP)—The almost complete failure of Italian tanks and airplanes to fulfill their high promise against Ethiopia's makeshift war machine has been the most important tactical lesson of the present war, in the opinion of most military experts.

As hostilities spread with the waning rains of last summer and the overwhelming superiority of *Italy's mechanical equipment* became more and more apparent with each transport from Italy, even foreigners in Ethiopia who knew terrain and tactics the Italians must face, were skeptical as to whether Emperor Haile Selassie could hold out for more than a month or two.

Tanks and planes were the reason, for no one could foretell the reaction of a million semi-wild, at the best hastily trained, poorly armed men, to machines against which they had no defense and *little, if any, means of retaliation.*

Bombs Faced Daily

The question has been answered. The northern armies have been bombed almost daily for three months, the southern slightly less. For a time at the end of 1935 there were serious defections by men whose nerve gave out under the daily attacks. One army, led by Dejazmatch Aberra, son of Ras Kassa, was decimated by half and further reduced by mass desertions until it lost its independent character and was merged with another force. Others were in little better case.

Danger Lessens

That period largely has passed, according to reports from the north. Losses in proportion to the number of troops under fire and of bombs thrown were comparatively small as troops learned the lesson Haile Selassie tried to teach them soon after which nobody thought they would burn, to scatter and lie flat when planes appeared. And morale in the north has risen again.

A glance at the record of Italian contraptions shows their amazing lack of effectiveness. At Dessye bombs costing an estimated $200,000 were dropped, with 50 Ethiopian civilians dead, perhaps 150 wounded, and a material damage, *outside the Red Cross hospital* to a few score native huts, any of which can be rebuilt in a day for five Maria Theresa thalers.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 564, leaves ..... 6:50 a. m.
No. 572, leaves ..... 2:15 p. m.

Westbound

No. 571, leaves ..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 563, leaves ..... 3:50 p. m.

Southbound

Daily Except Sunday

No. 530, to Wells, lv. ..... 6:30 p. m.

Northbound

No. 540, from Wells, ar. ..... 2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Arrives	6:10 a. m.
Leaves	6:20 p. m.
Arrives via Northside	7:20 p. m.
Leaves	4:30 p. m.
Arrives	8:25 p. m.
Leaves	8:30 p. m.

Westbound

Arrives	10:45 a. m.
Leaves	10:55 a. m.
Arrives	7:45 p. m.
Leaves via Northside	8:00 p. m.
Arrives	2:00 a. m.
Leaves	3:03 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Leaves	11:00 a. m.
Arrives	5:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-JEROME

SHOSHONE-HAILEY

Northbound

Leaves	11:00 a. m.
(Arrives at Hailey at 2 p. m.)	

Southbound

Arrives	5:30 p. m.

News of Record

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wegener, Rockland, a daughter yesterday at Wood's private sanitarium, 752 Second avenue east.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lancaster, Twin Falls, a son yesterday at the Montooth maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Kimberly, a daughter yesterday at the Montooth maternity home.

Funerals

KOONTZ—Rites for Mrs. Lena Koontz, who died Sunday at a Boise hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary. Mrs. Koontz is the wife of John Koontz, Twin Falls.

NESBITT—Services for George Nesbitt, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. E. L. White, Methodist minister, will officiate. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

NESBITT—Funeral services for William Nesbitt, Hansen resident, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary with Rev. E. L. White, *Methodist minister, officiating.* Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

VAN ZANTE—Rites for Mrs. Lola Facy Van Zante, Filer, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Pierce-Reynolds funeral home in Christ church. Rev. Sidney Olson will officiate. Interment will be in Filer Odd Fellows cemetery under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

District Court

Frank Gentry vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, seeking $14,100 on one cause of action, and $5,640 on a second cause of account of insurance policies upon which premiums have been waived and compensation made at the rate of $70 monthly for total disability, it is asserted the company no longer recognized the disability, J. W. Porter and E. L. Rayborn are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Temperatures

By United Press

	Low	High	Prec.
Boise	26	42	.00
Calgary	20	8	.00
Chicago	6	0	.00
Denver	10	26	.00
Havre	12	34	.00
Helena	8	2	.02
Kalispell	2	2	.18
Kansas City	2	12	.00
Los Angeles	52	66	.12
Miles City	10	4	.00
Minneapolis	14	4	.00
New York	2	36	.14
Omaha	6	6	.00
Pocatello	30	32	.12
Portland	26	38	.00
Prescott	2	6	.00
Salt Lake City	32	42	.00
San Francisco	52	60	.10
Seattle	28	38	.00
TWIN FALLS	22	33	.14
Williston	26	6	.00
Yellowstone	22	28	.00

WHEN EGG IS LEFT OVER

Left-over scrambled eggs may be made into hot toasted sandwiches. Left-over poached egg may be cooked hard and used wherever a recipe calls for hard-cooked egg.

Try Globe Seed and Feed for Stock and Poultry Feed and Calf meal.—Adv.

ADDISON MORRIS IS FOUND DEAD

Addison Miles Morris, 68, Twin Falls, was found dead late yesterday at his home in the Moon cabins. Death is though to have occurred a day or two ago. He was born June 15, 1867, in Decatur, Ill., and came here in 1924 from Colorado.

He was a member of the Golden Rule church south of Twin Falls.

Mr. Morris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Salina B. Morris, and the following sons and daughters: Fred C. Morris and Mrs. Bessie Hollett, both of Twin Falls; Charles E. Morris, Declo; Perry Morris, Eden, and Mrs. Jack Griffith, San Francisco. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. F. M. Allison, White Rock, S. D.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the White mortuary.

FARMER OF EDEN TAKEN BY DEATH

John Bruns, 51, prominent Eden farmer for the past 20 years died last night at the local hospital where he had been receiving treatment since Feb. 13 for a streptococcic infection.

He leaves his wife and three children, Arthur, Marie and Edwin Bruns, all of Eden. He was a life-long member of the Lutheran church.

Services will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church at Eden with Rev. H. C. Westendorf, pastor, officiating. The day of the funeral will be announced later.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

Thursday, Feb. 13

Deed; G. M. McVey to H. E. Reed, $1, lot 3, block 131, Twin Falls.

Friday, Feb. 14

Deed; T. Tessler to G. M. McVey, $1, lots 3, 4, 5, block 131, Twin Falls.

Deed; H. E. Reed to G. M. McVey, $1, lot 7, block 131, Twin Falls.

Lease; O. H. Pipgr to L. Lowe, N½ SW, NW SE, 9-10-18.

Deed; M. Conlyn to Twin Falls Cemetery association, $1, S½, lot 4, block 46, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Deed; T. L. Wyatt to E. E. Hayes, $10, lot 1, block 6, Golden Rule addition.

Sparks From The War

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 19 (UP)—Advices from the northern front said today Ras Nasibu, Ethiopian commander, has been engaged in a large battle south of Annale in the Makale region since Saturday, and the issue still is undecided.

ROME, Feb. 19 (UP)—Italy's bill for the Ethiopian war reached 5,500,000,000 lire ($442,000,000) today as the government rejoiced over its victory on the northern front.

ROME, Feb. 19 (UP)—Newspaper dispatches from the northern Ethiopian front quoted "native informants" today as saying that Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, had been deposed from his army command and put in chains because of his recent defeat in the south.

It was said that Demtu was taken to Dessye by airplane after being discovered in hiding in the Sidamo country. He appeared before the emperor, the dispatches alleged, with his hands bound with an iron chain *which would "remain on him for life."* It was further alleged that the emperor, in a wild rage, denounced Demtu and sent him into strict seclusion on a mountain near Dessye. The empress, it was added, refused to intercede for Demtu.

After receiving Demtu, the dispatches said, the emperor left for Aliata, in the south, to discuss reorganization of the southern army with the Dejjazmatch Bayana, "successor to Demtu."

BOY, 10, PASSES

Plan Services for 10-Months-Old Boy

Funeral arrangements are being made for Eldon Bracken, 10-*months-old son of* Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bracken, who died yesterday evening from bronchial pneumonia following tracks recuperation from scarlet fever. Death came at the family home on Tenth avenue north. He was born April 6, 1935, in Twin Falls.

Besides his parents the child is survived by three sisters, Eileen, Madeline and Adda Mae Bracken.

The body rests at the White mortuary.

Plan Infant's Rites

MARTA, Feb. 19 (Special)—Arrangements are being made for services for Robert Rasmussen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rasmussen, who died at the family home late Monday night. The body rests at the Payne mortuary.

Surviving are his parents, a twin sister, Roberta; a sister, Carol, and brothers, Lamar and Blaine.

WIDOW TO FLEE GANG VENGEANCE

(Continued from Page One)

derworld and high state officials *after her husband's death.*

"I would prefer to stay here and fight it out, to carry on the principles which cost my husband his life, even if it meant my death," she said. "But I have two children to think of. They are in danger. For their sake, I must flee. I may go to New York to live with my parents, but I do not wish to disclose now just where I will go."

Courthouse, Banks To Close Saturday

Washington's birthday anniversary, which is Saturday this week, will be observed here by the closing of the court house, the post office and the two banks, it was determined this afternoon.

Business houses will not be affected by the legal holiday, it was explained by officials of the mercantile bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the authority of list of holidays observed therein by them, including only *New Year's, Memorial day,* Independence day, Labor day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Coal Dealers Meet

Idaho Retail Coal Dealers association held a dinner meeting at the Park hotel last evening with Ed H. Coffin, Boise, president, and A. B. G. Dawson, Boise, secretary, present. Both officers addressed the dealers and J. J. Winterholer presided. A special guest was O. W. Rawlins, Boise, district sales *representative of the Aberdeen* Coal company.

Operation Restores Ex-Model's Beauty

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (UP)—A miracle of plastic surgery has restored to 36-year-old Aimee Lamar, former Los Angeles clothes model and rodeo queen, the bloom of youth and beauty that were hers in her twenties, the San Francisco News said today in a copyright story.

The operation was arranged by the San Francisco News after the woman had offered to stake her life against the knife of a plastic surgeon.

The operation, by a surgeon not named, was said to be one of the most famous in the west, took five and one-half hours. For two weeks following Miss Lamar's face was hidden in bandages.

Columns Saved

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—*Three of eight Corinthian columns* used on the Mayor Sargent house, one of the first residences in the New Haven colony, have been donated by J. Frederick Kelly, collector. The New Haven Colony Historical society, the Yale school of fine arts, and the New England Antiquarian society in Boston each received one of the rare columns.

...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items
Phone 36 Before 10:30 a. m.

MRS. CLOUCHEK TALKS TO STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Emma Clouchek spoke to the members of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association study group yesterday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. G. McNiff, president. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. J. Evans, leader. Mrs. Clouchek, who was a delegate to the international forum held in New York last year, talked on an address given at the session by George E. Q. Johnston on "Cutting the Cost of Crime." According to the speaker the organization of recreational and leadership groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls, has been a tremendous aid in crime prevention. Urging the support of such groups, the speaker also advocated the construction of supervised playgrounds.

Mrs. Clouchek prefaced her talk with a description of the forum which was attended by 53 speakers and 2,500 delegates from the United States, London, Paris and Belgium. She will address the group at a March meeting also.

* * *

SPRING GARDEN TOPICS DISCUSSED

Mrs. Orr Chapman was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Twentieth Century club home and garden department. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. O. Raines, Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. E. M. Wolfe. Officers named during the business session were Mrs. J. W. Newman, re-elected chairman; Mrs. E. O. Raines, re-elected vice chairman; Mrs. G. J. Nordling, secretary.

For the program Mrs. Ray D. Agee discussed garden architecture and Ben Elder spoke on perennials. A preview of seed catalogues was found of interest by the group.

During the refreshment hour Mrs. Newman presided at the tea table which was dainty with a lace cloth; white tapers in silver holders and a silver bowl of white sweet peas.

* * *

TRIP DESCRIBED AT P. E. O. SESSION

Featuring the program at a meeting last evening of Chapter AI, P. E. O. Sisterhood, held at the home of Mrs. T. F. Warner was a talk by Mrs. Henry Benoit on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the Nation Defense League sessions. Mrs. T. C. Bacon, vice president, conducted the session.

Guests were Mrs. A. B. Barclay, Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, Mrs. Hogsett and Mrs. John Diffendaffer. Refreshments were served from a table graced with a centerpiece of daffodils and other spring flowers, a gift of Mrs. Bess Bolton, Palo Alto, Calif., a member of P. E. O. Sisterhood.

* * *

REBEKAHS GIVE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

A George Washington program was presented last evening by Mrs. E. O. Raines at the session of the Primrose Rebekah lodge. She reviewed the President's life and Mrs. Clarice Wolter gave a reading, "A Great Man of Importance." Mrs. Laura Felbush presented two accordion and harp numbers.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Dykman. Mrs. Hilda Turr was in charge of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Hazel Hemer, Wendell, was a guest.

* * *

CARD CLUB ENJOYS GAMES

Mrs. D. V. Gish was hostess last evening to members of the H. N. O. Bridge club at her home on Seventh avenue east. Mrs. Richard Robertson, a guest of the group, received the prize for high score and Mrs. O. E. Chaney the traveling award. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Calendar

Gem State study club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jane Kirkman.

* * *

League of Western Writers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

* * *

Methodist Aid division, No. 5, will meet with Mrs. Kellogg, 345 Eighth avenue north, Thursday at 2 p. m.

* * *

Dramatic class of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. May Mickelwaite, 361 Sixth avenue east.

* * *

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. Frank Bell, 304 Seventh avenue east. The program will be presented by Mrs. J. C. Porterfield and will include special music.

* * *

Dan McCook circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., and General Lawton auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pinson, 467 Walnut street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Lincoln Parent-Teacher association will hold a Founder's day program tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the school. Mrs. John E. Hayes, president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside.

* * *

Ascension Episcopal Guild will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Douglass, 251 Eighth avenue east. The program on the multiless situation will be presented by Mrs. R. L. Riemelsel and Mrs. H. A. Brizee will review the Spirit of Missions.

* * *

OFFICIALS PLAN PROGRAM FOR VISIT

For the official visit here Friday of Mrs. Erma Kibbler, Nampa, state supervisor of the Royal Neighbors of America, and Mrs. Effie Watkins, Twin Falls, district deputy, a special meeting will be held promptly at 2 p. m. on that day at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Watkins will hold a round-table discussion and give instructions in all Royal Neighbor work. The evening session, which will open promptly at 8 p. m., will be devoted to the regular lodge and business session. All Royal Neighbor and visiting Neighbors are invited, officers state.

* * *

SENIOR CLASS OF M. I. A. ENTERTAINS

Following the regular class work the senior class of the Twin Falls ward M. I. A. entertained at dancing last night with music furnished by Glen Bates Nighthawks. A Valentine theme was featured during the entertainment with a huge gold and red Valentine box containing Valentines of fortune for the guests. At a late hour the Desmond-Bates school of dancing presented a program. During the interval of the evening, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, as guest speaker, talked on "Hobbies."

* * *

THEATER PARTY HONORS TEACHERS

Members of the Washington school faculty were honored at a theater party Monday evening by officers, members of the executive committee and room mothers of the Washington Parent-Teachers association. The group later motored to the home of Mrs. T. T. Greenleigh where refreshments were served. In charge of the evening was Mrs. Raymond Graves, president of the association. Thirty guests were present.

BAUGHMAN WILL SUCCEED M'CORD

Orpheum Theater Manager Is Promoted to Salt Lake's Capital Playhouse

Earl Baughman, manager of the Victory theater, Salt Lake City, is to be the new manager of the Orpheum theater here, effective March 1, this change being announced in connection with the promotion of Nevin McCord, head of the local Orpheum for the past two years, to a similar position with the Capital theater in Salt Lake City.

Both playhouses are owned by the Intermountain Theaters company, successors to Publix in this territory. Previous to coming here, McCord was manager of the Granada theater, Boise.

He has been active in local civic affairs, being on the boards of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Lions club, and Mrs. McCord is head of the Evening Guild of the Ascension Episcopal church.

ELKS WILL TAKE FORTY IN LODGE

A group of 40 candidates for membership will be initiated by the Twin Falls Elks lodge Thursday evening, it is announced.

Officers of the lodge state that this is the largest class of candidates brought into the lodge since 1929 and is the culmination of a membership drive of several weeks. Announcements state that the third degree team with overhead drive will put on all new stuff.

A luncheon will precede the lodge meeting and candidates are expected to take part.

FORMER RESIDENT ENTERTAINED ON VISIT.

Mrs. Gleed Miller, who with her husband has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Parry before their return today to their home in Salt Lake City, has been the inspiration for a number of informal parties. Guests at the events were friends of the honoree during her residence here several year. Inaugurating the events was a small informal luncheon given Monday by Mrs. Parry. Bridge was at play during the afternoon.

* * *

CHAPTER D HEARS READINGS

Miss Margaret Johnston and Miss Ruth Wiseman entertained members of Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood, with a group of readings at the meeting of the group last evening at the home of Mrs. L. V. Morgan. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. S. E. Sanders, Mrs. R. L. Roberts and Mrs. C. E. Wegener. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

* * *

P. T. A. STUDY CLUB DISCUSSES FOOD VALUES

Food values was the discussion topic at a meeting of the Study club of the St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association which met Tuesday afternoon in the school room. Mrs. Claycomb presided as leader. A program to be presented at 2 p. m. Friday at the school house for parents was announced.

USING HARD CHEESE

Left-over bits of cheese, even when rather hard, may be grated and used to cover the top of vegetables, to sprinkle in soup and be scrambled with eggs.

Marian Martin Pattern

FOR SPRING WARDROBE
PATTERN 9771

First in fashion, and first in every woman's spring wardrobe is the afternoon frock. If may be a print if you're weary of monotones—a monotone if you're conservative or find a one-shade color more becoming. Whichever you choose, fashion it along the lines of pattern 9771 and you may rest assured you've something that's admittedly advance style, and right to usher in the spring. If you're a beginner who's never "sewed a stitch" you'll rejoice at the ease with which you can put this pattern together, with only your Marian Martin sew chart as guide. The yoke and center panel are cut all in one piece, to save both time and work. Choose a print or rich-hued synthetic for new spring brightness. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9771 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, pattern department.

Seen Today

Two girls stopping in front of local store to exchange coats for some strange reason. Shivering, they continue down the street after the swap has been completed. . . . Young society matron being informed by her husband that the pair of garters she bought at the store didn't really were snart. Dumas. . . . Youth, coming out of a department store carrying a new suit in a regulation box, trying to conceal his manifest pride and happiness with a nonchalant attitude . . . Enough snow today to guarantee a white Lincoln birthday. . . . Number of new motor cars with handles twisted off, or nearly off, declared by several owners to be the work of vandals . . . Local cynic leaning, sighing that there are "too many organizations, too many meetings, too many extracurricular activities" . . . The person who lost a pocketbook and advertised for the return of his diamond ring, pleased that an Evening Times reader found it.

BUHL

J. W. Tingey, manager of the Snake River Trout company at Clear lakes, and Mrs. Tingey left Friday for southern California where they expect to spend three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Hudson are in charge of the fish farm during their absence.

The annual husbands' night entertainment and dinner was given Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard by the ladies of the Sunny Side Social club. For pinochle which was the diversion of the evening, high prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mr. Von Lindern and consolation prizes to Mrs. Von Lindern and George Baxter.

Miss Maurine Thatcher entertained 12 young people at dinner and bunco Wednesday evening. Prizes awarded by Miss Thatcher went to Mrs. James Young, Calvin Winkler, Mrs. Calvin Winkler and James Young.

James Wright, sophomore at the University of Idaho and manager of the Idaho Vandaleers, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, that the chorus will make its yearly trip through southern Idaho sometime in March.

Chapter S of P. E. O. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Parker Runyon. The interesting program on "Indian Art and Music" was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Luntey. At the meeting March 2 at the home of Mrs. Hadley Barker an election of officers will be held, followed by installation.

Most of the high school students living in districts beyond the bus line are staying in town with friends or relatives this week because of road conditions.

Junior Class Play, "Bab," Has Able Cast, Matinee Indicates

Interpreting characters smoothly and well, the cast of the annual junior class play, "Bab," presented a matinee performance yesterday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

The play, adapted by Edward Childs Carpenter, from Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel, "Bab, a Sub-Deb," will be presented again this evening in a performance for the public with the curtain scheduled for 8:15.

Bab' is played by Helen Slack, who presents a believable young sub-deb who keeps herself and family involved in turmoil as she seeks her "mate." Her family consists of her father, who is admirably portrayed by James Stevenson, and Martha Morehouse, who plays exceptionally well, and her dear sister, Lela, characterized by Ida Lee Lamb.

Plays Hero

The hero of the play, who is a very dear old friend of Bab's, handsomely characterized by Richard Harbert, Dale Lane as a young, father "dumb," adolescent boy friend does an excellent job. The very detached Englishman, who succumbs to American feminine charm is handled by Bud Booth who delivers his lines with notable smoothness.

Bruce Palmer, Doris Wohlfeb, Neal Gibson and Dorris Leighton lend able support to the main characters in their roles as friends and servants of the Archibalds.

Acting also Martha Fitzer, dramatic instructor and coach, with the direction of the production are Miss Florence White, assistant director; June Thomson, prompter; Bruce Painter and Ralph Funke, stage managers; Kenneth Hodges and Evan Johnson, electricians; Bill Bates, Eleanor Hollingsworth and Raymond Putzier, property managers; Marjorie Kingsbury, costumes; Betty Pumphrey, make-up, and Mac Hopkin and Daniel Langenwalter, sound effects.

Settings Effective

The two settings used in the production, one a dreamy room scene and the other a boat house are well balanced and provided opportunity for effective lighting effects. Sound effects, including a stage orchestra music, are ably handled. Short time elapses between scenes add to the smoothness of the performance.

Preliminary and between-act music is provided by the Twin Falls high school orchestra under the direction of J. T. Bainbridge. The business staff is headed by Ned Tolbert, manager, who is assisted by Leonard Salladay, publicity; Richard Wenrich and Bill Neale, tickets, Margaret Voorhees, house, and Grant Sawyer, programs.

Milly Smith acts as head usher and is assisted by Ethel Anlauf, Benian Edinger, Orla June Fox, Florence Loving, Vera Middleton, Dorothy Reed, Wanda Benton, Alice Pouvey, Aileen White and Eva Ruth Ward.

Serving on the stage crew are Jack Hodges, Melvin Ehlers, Bill Bates, Ed Lewis, Leslie Jones, Willis and Elva Gardner.

INCOME TAX AID TO BE OFFERED

Assistance in the preparation of federal income tax reports will be provided local residents March 9 to 14, inclusive, by Dewey Briscoe, deputy U. S. internal revenue collector, he has announced.

He will maintain his headquarters in the department's office of the post office building.

Other places and dates in this territory where Briscoe will offer services are:

Hailey, Hotel Hiawatha, Feb. 24; Shoshone, McFall hotel, Feb. 25; Jerome, North Side inn, Feb. 26; Buhl, Hotel Buhl, Feb. 27; Rupert, Caledonian hotel, March 2 and 3; Burley, post office building, March 4 and 5.

Coast Guard planes are being equipped with radio direction finders.

VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Draney and daughter, Donna Dean, are taking an extended trip to various points of interest in Idaho.

Mrs. Bert Silcock is still very ill at her home with a nervous disorder.

Bernice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley, is slowly convalescing from pneumonia.

Mrs. F. S. Whitaker has been quite ill at her home during the past week.

Many cars were stalled, school was closed and farmers had a difficult time getting feed to their stock when the blizzard Thursday filled the already blocked roads.

Buhl Revival Held By Baptist Group

BUHL, Feb. 19 (Special)—The first of a series of revival services was held Sunday evening at the Baptist church, with Rev. E. F. Berg, pastor of the church, speaking. Rev. Earle D. Sims, pastor of the Castleford church, spoke Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Rev. Frank Medearis, Burley, Kan., arrived here this afternoon and will conduct the services this evening and from that time on in connection with the services which will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. there will be a set of colored stereoptican slides of the great hymns of the church shown each evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

TRIBUTE PAID TO CHAS. REICHERT

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Charles Reichert at rites held at the Filer Methodist church and attended by a large number of relatives and friends. There was a profusion of floral offerings and members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges were largely represented.

Officiating were Rev. Charles Heiman, Buhl, and Rev. E. L. Motz, Filer, Methodist church. At the graveside in the Filer cemetery the Masonic lodge of Filer officiated. Interment was directed by the White mortuary.

Pallbearers were O. J. Childs, E. S. LaRue, Guy H. Shearer, D. L. Beamer, W. M. Bunce and William Conant.

NEW BUHL SHOP OPENS

BUHL, Feb. 19 (Special)—The Buhl Style shoppe, managed by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Howard, opened this morning at its new and larger location, 1004½ Main street, formerly the Adele Beauty shoppe. A new and complete line of spring merchandise will be shown. Special prizes on three lines of merchandise are offered on the opening day. The shoppe was closed Monday and Tuesday to arrange for the opening.

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 96

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Associations. Full N E A Feature Service

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

COUNTING THE COST

The cash outlay of approximately $7,000 expended by Twin Falls county in the apprehension, trial and conviction of Douglas Van Vlack is the least of all costs of the deplorable criminal episode perpetrated by the gunman upon his sensational visitation here last November.

Large though the sum is, it is not as great as had been *expected or as large as it might well have been.*

The cost of Douglas Van Vlack to this county is not to be measured in dollars and cents. No cost three innocent lives made widows, fatherless children and deprived an elderly couple of their youthful daughter.

He left a trail of heartaches, sorrow and fear.

It is easy to count the cost in money. But it will never be known *what he has cost in ruined careers,* spoiled lives and the endless tragedy which follows in the wake of brutal criminality.

The inherent danger in hooky-hobbing is seen in the tragic death at Orofino of the daughter of R. E. Thomas, former state game warden, victim of an accident while riding on a sled on the highway. Local police have sought in every way possible to discourage the practice here. The penalties sometimes exacted are too great to justify taking the chances such pastimes involve.

BURIED TREASURE

A world explorer and archeologist in a recent book makes the striking point that only a handful of the world's lost treasure has been recovered.

The history of man's efforts down through the centuries to recover pilfered loot has been shadowed with tragedy and failure. Only a few men have recovered precious jewels from ocean depths or pieces of eight from their hiding places on lonely southern islands.

In those instances where the treasure might have been made available by man-devised means, Nature invariably stepped in, covering the loot with great landslides or corroding the valuables with limestone to prevent their identification.

The omen is significant. The scheme of things on this old planet seems eternally stacked against getting something for nothing. And if you'll look a bit closer to our own times, you'll see the warning repeated in the last great treasure hunt of '29—the madcap race of millions to get rich overnight on stock manipulations.

To sum it up, in the words of Mr. Dooley—"When somebody gives you somethin' you haven't got comin,' call the police!"

ON TOP OF HIS JOB

Word comes from Dr. Ross McIntyre, who guards the health of the President, that Mr. Roosevelt is in better physical condition now than when he entered the White House.

The crushing burdens of the presidential office have not been reflected in the health of *the chief executive. His* hair is a bit thinner and the lines in his face etched a trifle deeper, but beyond that the Roosevelt equilibrium is undisturbed.

The President maintains a regular working day, never misses his exercises, and invariably manages to sandwich in a bit of fun somewhere in the 24 hours.

The *ordinary, hard-worked business man might well* profit by this example. The lesson is that a fellow really can leave his cares down at the office overnight regardless of how big the job.

ONWARD, SCOUTS!

It is encouraging to note that the membership of the *Boy Scouts of America increased more than 6 per cent* in the last year, bringing the number of Scouts over the 1,000,000 mark.

Here is a normal outlet for the energies of boys, providing them with the twin benefits of recreation and education at the same time. Were it not for the Scouts, hundreds of thousands of boys would miss some of the finest experiences of their early years.

Training in scouting, plenty of brisk exercise outdoors, association with other youths—these are but a few of the signal opportunities offered by this organization.

Scouting begins where the home leaves off. That is the gap ordinarily difficult to fill. The country can well afford to have many times 1,000,000 Boy Scouts.

AH, WILDERNESS!

One is inclined to agree with Secretary Ickes that the primitive attractions in our state and national parks should be guarded zealously. The secretary feels that too many highways lace our parks today, with the result that the rugged, natural beauty of these spots has been diminished.

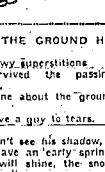
Roads, of course, are important for their value in bringing the parks to lovers of the great outdoors. But the road building should cease once the beauty centers of the parks have been made available.

Certainly the commercialization of these areas with attendant hot-dog stands and filling stations is no asset to natural outdoor splendor. We should retain inviolate some portions of our parks that are literally wildernesses with all their lure. The walking ought not to faze a real tourist.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



APROPOS THE GROUND HOG

Many screwy superstitions
Have survived the passing years,
But the one about the ground hog
Would drive a guy to tears.

If he doesn't see his shadow,
We will have an early spring.
The sun will shine, the snow will melt,
The birds will even sing!

But if he sees his shadow,
Well — he did not see his shadow,
But the winter keeps right on.
The cold winds blow, with heaps *of snow.*
Red undies we still don.

Talk about your foolish fancies;
There are plenty, it is true.
But the one about the ground hog
Tops all I ever knew.

—Bree Z. Gale

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T DIAL OFF YOUR WIFE!

Pot Shootifier:

There's a logical reason behind that Chicago divorce in which the wife charged her hubby liked the radio better than he did her. He could always dial off the radio.

—Little Ambrose.

ARGUMENTATIVE—BUT WE LIKE ARGUMENTS

Howya, Pot Shots:

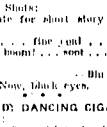
I wonder if that chubby official scorekeeper over at the Gooding outlaw tournament had nightmares after the last game? Pardon me for being argumentative, but his final decision—rendered evidently in stubborn defense of his own inaccuracy—left a bad taste with the Rupert and many other fans. 'Twas a dampened anti-climax to one of the best final games of the Gooding tournaments.

From what I can gather, the thing seemed to center around the scoring of Westy, Rupert guard. The scorekeeper credited him with three field goals and a foul throw; *the Rupert scorer had him* checked with four field goals. And as I recall it, Westy did make four field goals—two push shots from the left side and two long shots. He didn't even have a foul attempt.

For the good of future Gooding outlaw tourneys, Hon. Pot Shots, there's a lesson in all this shenanigan. Along with good officials on the floor, it's important to have competent score and time-keepers.

'Round and around,
—Basketball Bennie

OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY LESSON



"The first day a man is a guest, the second a burden, the third a pest."

FEBRUARY

19—Edison is granted a patent on the phonograph, 1878.

20—Mary Garden, great opera singer, born, 1877.

21—First through train from east reaches Chicago, 1852.

22—Spain surrenders Florida to United States, except Texas, 1819.

23—Herndon starts first express service in United States, 1839.

24—French start construction work on the Panama Canal, 1881.

25—Denmark acknowledges U. S. independence, 1783.

DOMESTIC DRAMA

Dear Pot Shots:

Candidate for short story contest:

"Cold . . . fine rind . . . no draft . . . boom! . . . soot . . . rolling pin."

But I'm P. S. Now, black eyes.

WANTED: DANCING CIGARS

Pot Shots:

I ache to a girl (not a boy)
I see,
But it really doesn't make much difference to me.
I agree with her about romance,
Because nobody can date a cigar to dance.

—U. R. Jipped

IS THAT A DIG, SIRRAH?

Pot Shots:

If so many human faces were being lifted around here on store fronts, we would have a handsome looking metropolis, no?

—Jeremiah

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Guess I'll get out the *galoshes again!* . . ."

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones

Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, a pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. *Julia* shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia soon later regrets it when she finds the cruise is to be much longer than a week-end.

The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a cottage. Nesbitt, who is a sailor, helps get away, but he is discovered and forced to leave the island.

The men go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves at once to get Nesbitt to a doctor.

Julia tells Woodford she is giving up her job in his office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

DINNER that night was not as difficult for Julia as she had feared after her angry words with Woodford. When Obo announced dinner and she met the others in *the main cabin, Woodford* was reserved but courteous.

Indeed, with the assistance of a tray of Obo's potent cocktails, everyone appeared jovial. Nesbitt's arm—was—in a sling to relieve weight from his injured shoulder muscles, but he laughed and joked in something like his old manner. He and Cintra sat together and Julia thought she *sensed* a new feeling between them, as if since the "accident" they had come to some definite understanding.

Nash seemed a bit morose and embarrassed, and Julia wondered if, perhaps, his conscience were asserting itself at last. Whenever Nesbitt addressed him, Hugo Nash appeared surprised and timid. "He hates him," *Julia thought,* "and now that he failed to kill him, he's afraid of him, too."

She was glad that tomorrow night she would be ashore, away from these five people with their loves and their hates and their obsessions.

SHE retired early that night, with the Wood *Nymph's* engines throbbing mightily than ever beneath the deck. Woodford had ordered full speed on, and Bakely was giving the power plant everything it would stand and a bit more.

When Julia awakened next morning and peered through the porthole above her berth she saw with *delight that the scenery on shore* was more familiar to her. She knew that now they were not many miles from town, and she went to breakfast almost jubilantly.

Nesbitt's chair was empty.

Many times afterward Julia was to remember that moment. It was curious that the sight of the empty chair should have startled her, for it could have been that Nesbitt was late for breakfast—or that his arm pained him and he had decided not to eat just then. Yet somehow the sight of that empty chair had struck her with peculiar force. Julia answered the four's good-mornings and sat down. She glanced toward Cintra and said, "Isn't Mr. Nesbitt having breakfast this morning?"

Cintra did not answer, but raised her eyes oddly toward Woodford. And it was Woodford who answered Julia's question. "I was just telling them, Julia. We put results of at Condon last night. There's an airport there and his plan was to take a plane into town and get immediate attention for his wound."

"Oh . . ." Julia fumbled uncertainly for her grapefruit spoon. "Let's hurry through breakfast, beautiful stretch of shoreline along here and we don't want to miss it."

When they had gone out onto *the deck and* Julia had an opportunity, she sought Cintra Lee. "I hope Mr. Nesbitt's shoulder wasn't growing worse."

The dancer looked at her. "So do I, Julia. I can't understand why he didn't let me know he was getting off at Condon. But perhaps he thought of it on the spur of the moment and didn't want to wake me."

• • •

SHE offered Julia cigarets and they lighted them quickly in the breeze. "You know," said Cintra, tossing the match over the rail, "I think I've a job for you when we get back to town."

"You mean . . . singing?"

Cintra nodded. "Would you want to work for Tony *Latta?*"

"I'm afraid I don't know him. But I'm sure I'd like to work for him."

The Lee girl laughed. "Better not jump too fast. Tony Latta runs a gambling ship."

"A gambling ship?" repeated Julia.

"There's a law against gambling in this state. The gambling ships stay offshore so as to be legally outside the state, and the customers get back and forth in water taxis. Latta has one of the biggest and he gets a wealthy class of trade."

"But what would I do on a gambling ship?"

"Would sing," Cintra told her. "That's what you want to do, isn't it? Latta has a small cabaret aboard, and I happen to know he's looking for talent. You'd have a stateroom aboard."

"I—I don't know whether I'd like that," Julia confessed.

"Oh, you could come ashore in one of Latta's boats whenever you weren't working. And you don't have to be afraid of Tony. He's hard-boiled—but he knows a decent girl when he sees one, and leaves her alone. You can take my word for that." Cintra looked at her sharply. "Think you'd be interested? It's not much of an offer, but it's a start."

Julia thought a moment. Yes, it was a start—and she no longer had a safe job.

"It's a go," she told Cintra quickly.

The dancer smiled. "Good! . . . and I'll see that some influential people get out to Tony's ship to hear you. I know how this entertainment game works, Julia. It's whisper it around that there's a girl out on Latta's boat who's an unknown winner. You'll get an offer in no time."

• • •

IT was after 6 when Julia's taxi rolled to the curb before the building in which she and Amy Sanders shared an apartment. Scarcely able to wait until she could talk with her roommate, she *paid the driver* and hurried upstairs. She had hardly touched her key to the lock when Amy opened the door and confronted her with something like a shriek.

"Julia! . . . Julia, I've been frantic! Where on earth have you been?"

Laughing, Julia came into the room and tossed her bag on the davenport. "I've been to Evergreen Island, if you know where that is."

"I don't. You've had me in a turmoil. I telephoned the newspapers to see if they had any reports of private yachts going down. I even 'phoned the yacht club—and they told me there was no record *of the movement of smaller pleasure* boats, which was very comforting, I must say! What happened to you?"

"Nothing," Julia told her, "except that Woodford decided to go on a hunting trip."

Amy settled herself on the davenport. "Tell me all about it. Who was with you?"

"Well . . .", Julia hesitated, deciding that it would be better not to mention Nesbitt. She had never been sure just what Amy felt toward Royal Nesbitt, despite Amy's cocky assurance that she liked him merely as a friend. "There was Woodford, of course, and a widow—a Mrs. Joseph. Then there was a girl named Cintra Lee, and an architect—Hugo Nash."

"Is that all?"

Julia nodded. "That's all." She unbuttoned her jacket and the throat of the sweater beneath. "I'm dead tired, Amy. I'll tell you all about it in the morning. But if ever I—"

The insistent buzzing of the telephone interrupted her. Nervously *Julia took up the instrument and* answered the ring.

It was Cintra Lee. "I've just talked with Tony Latta by 'phone," she said. "He wants you to start tomorrow night. Can you make it?"

"Why, y-yes, Cintra."

"Good. He's expecting you." She gave Julia instructions as to how *to get to Latta's gambling ship,* then hurriedly said goodby.

"Who was that?" Amy wanted to know when Julia had replaced the instrument.

"It was Cintra Lee—the girl on the boat."

"What did she want?" asked Amy.

"She wanted to tell me that I have a new job beginning tomorrow." Julia hesitated a moment. "I'm not working for Woodford and Brooks any more, Amy. I'm going to sing on a gambling ship."

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Use of automobiles increased the business of real estate and insurance men by 113 per cent last year.

That's what the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports after investigation throughout the country.

Those benefitted have gained in time and efficiency.

Farmers show a gain of 68 per cent in their individual efficiency.

Bankers in rural districts find their cars productive in getting acquainted with their out-of-town trade.

Clergymen and school supervisors report a high gain in the amount of work they can accomplish.

Other gains over previous income or efficiency show: physicians, 104 per cent; salesmen, 103 per cent, contractors, 91 per cent.

27 YEARS AGO

Nearly a year ago the school board contracted for five escapes for the Hickel school and confidently expected that the same would be in place months ago. By mere disagreement with the company furnishing the material the work was held up until the past week, when strong iron escapes were placed on the front and rear of the building so as to give ample exits from every floor of the building including the big auditorium. The escapes are of ample width and sufficiently guarded, and there should be one worry removed from the minds of the parents of this school district.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnston and daughter left Tuesday for Buhl for a short visit.

WENDELL

Mrs. Roan Berk has returned to Idaho Falls with her son, Bill Brown, who was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Floyd Potter entertained about 20 young people in the Recreation club Sunday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served at a late hour.

James H. Hartwell, state land agent, is in Pocatello.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

This is the time of year that mothers begin to think hard about vitamins. The old custom of early spring tonics seems to be deep-seated enough in tradition to come to the top of its own volition, without the passing of pamphlets or words from the wise.

By "tonics" is meant the general pick-me-ups, not necessarily sassafras-tea or sulphur-and-molasses. We call anything that produces vim and vigor today, a tonic. And the things that produce pep and appetite are vitamins. All this *business about thinning the blood* is hooey. What most people and children need is thicker or at least better blood when the robins return.

Instead of getting out the old almanac to refresh memory on recipes for doses that send the kids scurrying into the hay-loft, we now hunt up our clippings on vitamins A, B, C, D and E.

What Vitamins Do

If any have lost theirs, perhaps we had better intone the rules. "A" helps eye and respiratory-tract infection and does other things. B1, B2, B3 and B4 do something for the nerves and prevent beri-beri. Also pellagra. C prevents scurvy. A great big bouncing D prevents rickets. E prevents sterility.

Now this isn't much help to any mother, really, because she never knew anyone who had pellagra or beri-beri or scurvy. But all that is necessary for her to remember is that these vitamins, (life-giving mysteries) work for good health conditions in many ways besides the high-sounding names from medical books. All of them add something to what we have and make a little bit more. Children need them all if they are to be strong and well.

Foods containing vitamins variety, plus sun-light (or cod-liver-oil), plus milk and fruit, is the best way to get a good mixture inside these strange laboratories, our bodies.

Every sort of vegetable contains something; but as green *corn* and leaf plants are the most neglected, they should be *stressed* now—such things as lettuce and celery, cabbage, endive, parsley, cress, spinach, cauliflower, broccoli, chard, kale or other greens.

Roots Are Rich in Vitamins

Root vegetables are indispensable too, but perhaps during the winter they have proved out the others. *Carrots, potatoes,* beets, turnips and the various roots are very valuable in vitamin content of another kind and must not be neglected, but being more filling their very bulk has proved an enemy to the above-ground products.

Legumes, peas and beans, are nutritive, but here again we have possibly used them to the neglect of variety.

Milk, meat, eggs, cereals, fruits in some form, bread and butter, vegetables, fish, chicken—all these present variety enough for health. No use making a laboratory of the house or worrying about chemistry. *Let* the bio-chemists do that. Our job is to mix things up and hope for the best. Get fried foods off the table. Too many winter diets have been rich and heavy. Maybe the children need all the almanac says, now that the robins soon will be chirping; but diet plays such a big part it cannot be neglected.

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MURTAUGH

Bishop Elvin Blackburn took charge of the sacrament meeting Sunday evening at the L. D. S. church. A. A. Tolman pronounced the invocation and Noah Arrington, Twin Falls, the benediction. Scripture reading was given by Dean Earl and a talk by Roger Tolman, member of the Missionary class. Guest speakers were Mr. Hobbel and Leroy Arrington, Twin Falls. Quartet selections were presented by Bill Lee, Fred Hubbel, Carrol Phillips and Brenna Rappleye, all of Twin Falls. Lawrence Lee, accompanied by Leva Tolman, presented a solo.

Jack Stevens has returned to his home after a visit with his mother in Kansas.

A few farmers near Murtaugh lake have been engaged in putting up ice which is 16 to 18 inches thick.

Benefit Ball Given By Buhl Firemen

BUHL, Feb. 19 (Special)—The 26th annual benefit ball sponsored by the Buhl fire department was held Friday evening at the Armory. The entire department cooperated in decorating the hall in the Valentine motif. According to Fire Chief Bob Stewart a net profit of $125 was received.

Chuck Helms orchestra furnished the music.

PAUL MALLON'S
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital
By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.
(Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon)

PERSONALITIES

WASHINGTON—Father Coughlin has penetrated the robust hides of house Democratic leaders. His radio attack on them for bottling up the Frazier-Lemke inflation *bill has stirred them more,* personally, than anything this session.

They will probably not give him the satisfaction of knowing it, but they have decided their prestige is at stake. They are turning the issue into a test of personal loyalty among their followers.

One influential house authority, named "Pat," is making the defeat of the bill his life work.

The result is that the three billion dollar inflation bill, which might have passed the house under ordinary circumstances, now appears to be slipping. The personality element has offset the effective lobbying of Coughlin's man, Louis Ward. At least the leaders can show you on paper that they can lick the bill even if a vote is forced. *Therefore, they may have* a vote.

THREAT

Heaviest of the politicos here have been tipped to keep their eyes on the McMullen court martial. Threats are being made that certain very prominent people may be drawn into it, particularly one witness whose name *will not be* on the witness list at the outset.

Col. McMullen is being tried under the 96th article of war on charges of accepting fees from a purchaser of war department surplus goods. His defense may hinge on the contention that he was a babe in arms compared with some people.

Such advance notices do not always pan out in Washington, but this one has aroused expectant interest.

DISSATISFACTION

The difficult WPA wage situation has been causing plenty of inner trouble. It started long before Congressman Marcantonio tried to emulate his namesake, without make-up or a *toga, before* that New York relief crowd a few days back. Many congressmen feel more deeply bruised than Marcantonio, although they have yet to meet the floor of a patrol wagon face to face, as he did.

For example, Ohio congressmen have been plagued with complaints that unskilled workers get $55 a month in Cleveland, $60 in Detroit and $57.50—in the comparatively small city of New Castle, Pa.

The workers are organizing and descending on their congressmen, demanding what they call "equal treatment."

Authorities on that subject have long suspected no complaint-proof system can possibly be worked out.

NEW THOUGHT

The original money man of the New Deal was Prof. Warren of Cornell, who rarely speaks in public. Some of his friends who are in a position to understand his slant on money, however, are presenting the following interesting contentions as more or less unofficially representing his current personal viewpoint:

The federal reserve board will not be as effective in influencing price levels as Chairman Eccles thinks it can be.

A continuation of present administration policies will inevitably lead to a further cheapening of the dollar.

The only thing which has been effective in bringing about a better relationship between basic commodity prices and administratively fixed prices was raising the price of gold.

But before consideration is given to raising the price of gold further, some automatically operating formula should be passed by congress and given to *some responsible body to administer* which will be effective in lowering the price of gold as well as in raising it.

INFLUENCE

This is essentially the commodity dollar basis. Warren's friends contend it would not be inflationary, but reflationary. It is not being considered seriously in Washington now. The New Dealers have chosen a different course, for the present, at least.

Warren's remaining personal contacts within the administration however, have deep respect for his price views. Representatives of certain large corporations and banks secretly slip up to Ithaca from time to time to get his line on prices.

POLITICAL BUSINESS

The best house cloakroom laugh of the week was that of the New Dealers at the expense of a Pennsylvania Republican congressman who runs a shoe factory. He is one *on the severest critics of the administration,* but his factory recently sent out a letter saying its business is the best in history.

The Republican can see no joke in that. He contends business is better in spite of the New Deal, but that has not diminished the merriment.

NOTES

Downtown apartment dwellers have heard that the New Deal is going to take over more of their buildings. The war department has already taken one. A somewhat panicky rent situation has thus been caused by expanding government departments.

A plan to extend the existing *neutrality law for sixty days only* will be offered in the senate. The idea is to permit construction of permanent neutrality legislation at this session. It will not get anywhere. A congressional majority has already been lined up for the two-year extension recommended by the senate foreign relations committee.

You May Not Know *That*—

Fifty per cent of the white pine lumber of the U. S. is manufactured from the northern Idaho and eastern Washington stand of white pine. Until recently Idaho white pine was sold under the name Ponderosa Pine, derived from Ponderosa or yellow pine, leading to confusion in identification.

—ARCHIE M. TUCKER.

Novena Planned at Montreal Oratory

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (Special)—Following a tradition that dates back to 1928, there will be again this year a solemn world-wide novena in Saint Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, extending from the 10th to the 19th of March.

To participate in this novena, it is necessary only to send one's intentions to Saint Joseph's Shrine, Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, where they will be placed before the statute of Saint Joseph during the novena. A medal and a novena leaflet are sent on request.

Mexican dollars are liked so much in China that the Chinese government has coined and used them for years, even the words "Republica de Mexico" being left on.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

WORKER AT MINE KILLED IN BLAST

Dynamite Explosion in Depths Of Colorado Shaft Takes Man's Life

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 19 (UP)—A premature explosion of dynamite in the Wisconsin mine of the United American Gold Mines, eight miles west of here, resulted in the death of Henry A. Bristle, 49, of Chappell, Neb., and the serious injury of Clarence Hodson, just before midnight last night.

Coroner George Hines said the casualties were due either to negligence of the men in removing themselves from the mine shaft after they had set the dynamite charge, or to a fast fuse.

Hodson was rushed to Community hospital here, where it was thought he may lose the sight of his right eye.

86 Sticks

Bristle and Hodson had set a charge of 86 sticks of dynamite in a shaft they were sinking just before going off duty at 11:30 p. m. They were being raised out of the shaft in a bucket when a portion of the dynamite exploded, knocking Bristle to the bottom of the shaft, and injuring Hodson's eye.

Bristle was thrown full into the face of 25 explosions which followed in rapid succession, completely burying him. Hodson was hauled to the surface.

Miners who had preceded the two men to the surface uncovered Bristle's body.

WAR HERO TAKES PART IN REVOLT

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 19 (UP)—Col. Rafael Franco, hero of the Gran Chaco war, arrived from Buenos Aires today to take part in the revolutionary government to be formed by army men who seized control of the country in a swift revolt.

Though leaders were not finally decided on their course, it was said they planned to form a ruling committee of three, with Franco the principal figure. They intend to hold a national election as soon as possible.

Franco telephoned yesterday from Buenos Aires, where the late government sent him two weeks ago after learning of plans for a revolt. Revolutionists at once asked Franco to come here by plane.

KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

P.M.
- 6:00 Leo Relaman and His orchestra.
- 6:15 George Ku and His Paradise Islanders.
- 6:30 Novelties with Rudy Wiedoft.
- 6:45 The Happiness Boys.
- 7:00 Louis Katzman's Salon orchestra.
- 7:15 Musical Moments.
- 7:30 Times Evening Market Summary.
- 7:35 World-wide Trans-radio News.
- 7:45 Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
- 8:00 The Bar-M Ranch-hands.
- 8:30 Carson Robinson.
- 8:45 Alexander Kipnis, soloist.
- 9:00 Evening Request Hour.
- 10:00 Evening Request Hour (continued).
- 11:00 Signing off.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

A. M.
- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club.
- 6:30 Home and Farm Flashes.
- 6:45 General Market Quotations.
- 7:00 Morning Devotionals.
- 7:15 World-wide Trans-radio News.
- 7:30 Harry Reser and His orchestra.
- 7:45 Macon and Academy Quartets.
- 8:15 Bud Billings.
- 8:30 Sam Robbins and His orchestra.
- 8:45 Opening Market Quotations.
- 9:00 South Sea Islanders.
- 9:15 Victor Arden and His orchestra.
- 9:30 Evening Times News Flashes.
- 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cross.
- 10:15 Vocals with Connie Boswell.
- 10:30 London Philharmonic orchestra.
- 10:45 Orquesta "Del Norte."
- 11:15 T. F. Market Quotations.
- 11:30 Carson Robinson.

P. M.
- 12:00 Bar-M Ranch-hands.
- 12:30 Ambrose and His orchestra.
- 12:40 Closing Market Quotations.
- 12:45 World-wide Trans-radio News.
- 1:00 Latest Dance Releases.
- 1:15 At the Console of the Tabernacle Organ.
- 2:00 Brunswick International orchestra.
- 2:30 Evening Times News Flashes.
- 2:45 Correl and Soaden.
- 3:00 Afternoon Request Hour.
- 4:15 Voice of Franklin Hasr.
- 4:30 Edith Jacklin at the Piano.
- 4:45 Fleming and Townsend.
- 5:15 Band Concert.
- 5:30 Times and Trans-radio News.
- 5:45 Paul Robeson.
- 6:00 Bar-M Ranch-hands.

(Schedule to be continued in Thursday's Times)

POISONS RABBITS

HOLLISTER, Feb. 19 (Special)—Under the direction of the U. S. biological survey a campaign has been launched on the Salmon river tract for the extermination of rabbits by poisoning.

The Mongolian plains have 500 times as many camels as the Sahara desert.

Family of 'Sleeping Beauty' Starts On Fifth Year of Battle Against Malady

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO—A fifth year of almost totally blank unconsciousness has started for Patricia Maguire.

During all the long 48 months of coma which has thus far baffled science and a loving mother's constant care, only the barest hints of understanding have flickered in her gray-blue eyes.

At times she has seemed to make definite efforts to pierce the veil that shuts her off from the rest of the world. Her eyes follow persons in the room. She raises a finger in response to written or spoken questions. Is there a ghost of a smile on her lips from time to time, an effort to speak, to understand? Her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, is sure of it as she notes every development in a little black book. She is sure Patricia will be her old self again. The doctors, diagnosing the case as encephalitis lethargia, or sleeping sickness, have been unable to bring about a cure.

Carefully Tended

Patricia lies in her bed a veritable "sleeping beauty." Nothing more than normal sleep is apparent to the casual caller. So carefully devoted has been this mother's care that, should Patricia awake tomorrow, she could go direct to her office and be proud of her beautifully manicured finger nails, her neat trim hair, her carefully tended face and teeth.

For Patricia Maguire was an office girl four years ago, one of Chicago's many thousands. She was a secretary in the office of a national magazine. Early in February of that year, she found herself becoming abnormally sleepy. Several times she fell asleep on the elevated on the way home, and was carried past her stop.

That was strange, for Patricia had always been an athletic outdoor girl, fond of sports. Her mother noted that she gradually gave up going out in the evening, preferring to stay at home and go to bed early. She began to be drowsy at work, and finally consulted a doctor. Then, after nearly a month of this progressive drowsiness, she fell into the sleep that has continued ever since. The evening of Feb. 15, 1932, she complained of "seeing double" and went to bed. She has lain there ever since.

Tried Remedies

For a year or more, the family doctor and many others who were consulted, tried many medical means for rousing Patricia. Peter Miley, the step-father, gave a blood transfusion. Serums and remedies were successively tried, in vain. Then, except for the constant attendance and advice of Dr. Eugene F. Traut, the family physician, medical expedients were abandoned.

Only the faith and dogged devotion of her mother remained. Massage, ultra-violet rays, careful diet, unceasing watchfulness—those are the weapons with which Mrs. Miley now fights the strange disease that is so little understood.

Sometimes Replies

Questions, carefully framed by psychologists to rouse Patricia's interest, are asked her verbally and by writing them on a slate. Sometimes she answers by raising her fingers. Sometimes she tries, apparently, to speak, to help herself, to communicate. Sometimes her eyes follow visitors about the room, then again they grow expressionless and close wearily.

A fifth year of the patient, devoted mother's battle has begun. Her faith that Patricia will awake has never been shaken.

Patricia Maguire, modern "sleeping beauty," has begun the fifth year of the strange coma that has baffled doctors and a mother's devotion.

Through the long years, a constant stream of mail from all parts of the world has flooded in on the family. Here Patricia's mother and the girl's sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, are looking at some of the letters, of which they believe 10,000 have been received, offering sympathy and advice.

Day after day, week after week, year after year, the loving care bestowed on the afflicted girl never varies. Mother and sister are shown here preparing a meal for Patricia, whose appetite is good, and who has gained weight during the long ordeal of her unique illness. They also keep her well-manicured and coiffured.

Peter Miley, iron-worker, is Patricia's step-father. He has given his own blood in an effort to help Patricia regain her health through a transfusion.

COAL SHORTAGE AVERTED

HOLLISTER, Feb. 19 (Special)—A coal shortage was averted here by the arrival this week of two carloads of fuel, one of which was for the schools and the other for milling and elevator company for re-sale. Up to the arrival of these shipments, coal was being sold in stipulated amounts only, owing to snow blocked highways and railroads, the time of arrival of shipments being indefinite.

READ THE WANT ADS.

SAWTOOTH SNOW LEVEL INCREASES

Added Fall During Past Week Sends Total Well Above 1935 Mark

Twenty-eight inches of snow fell during the past week to send the cumulative total to 177.40 inches at Soldier Creek according to the weekly report of the forest supervisor at Hailey. At Hailey a 6.90 inch snowfall raised the depth now on the level to 31 inches at Hailey, 94 at Ketchum, 44 at Graham's ranch, 75 at Galena, 68 at Rocky Bar and 40 at Williams ranch.

The cumulative snowfall for the season now measures 90.75 inches as compared with last year's total of 54 on the same date, and an average of 65 at Hailey.

A difference of 83.49 inches is found between last year's cumulative snowfall of 93.46 inches and this year's total at Soldier Creek.

Water content of both districts is nearly double that of last year's mark, with Hailey recording 6.11 and Soldier Creek, 16.15.

Among the leading purchasers of English planes for military purposes are Belgium, Turkey, Finland, Poland, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Peru and Brazil.

John Brown's Hair Relic Given Society

BANDUSKY, Ohio (UP)—One of the newly acquired possessions of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society is a lock of John Brown's hair and a clipping from his beard.

These and other personal belongings of the famed abolitionist were presented to the society by Mayor T. B. Alexander of Put-in-Bay. The mayor's late wife was a granddaughter of Brown.

Four hundred plants have been found that eat insects.

SPORTSMEN FEED GOODING'S BIRDS

Ranchers Cooperate in Effort To Aid Pheasants During Bad Weather

GOODING, Feb. 19 (Special)—Sportsmen and ranchers of Gooding county have been feeding game birds throughout the past several weeks of severe weather, it was reported today by J. Taylor Williams, president of the Gooding County Sportsmen's association.

Williams declared that in Gooding county there is probably the greatest concentration of pheasants of any place in the state. With the aid of R. C. Pridmore and E. C. Hull, Williams has personally supervised the feeding and reported that the trio had "the willing cooperation of farmers."

Feeding Stations

Feeding stations have been established in every nook and corner of the county, Williams said. Only a few birds have died, and in most instances these have been found to be birds wounded last fall. A few have been killed by careless drivers along the highway.

The sportsmen have avoided as far as possible feeding along the main highway. To date they have fed 7,100 pounds of wheat and 200 pounds of grit, furnished by the state game department.

In addition to this feeding program, one rancher on the Malad river has been feeding a considerable number of birds on corn.

Williams reported that quail have suffered to a certain extent but said "we have succeeded in bringing through several fine coveys. The partridge crop also seems to be doing well."

IDAHO FARMERS WILL GET CASH

BOISE, Feb. 19 (UP) — Idaho farmers will receive approximately $275,000 in A.A.A. checks in the next few weeks, Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the extension bureau said here Tuesday.

Dean Iddings stopped in Boise from Moscow en route to Twin Falls.

The money will cover payments due on wheat and corn-hog contracts payable before and on January 6, the date the A.A.A. was declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

With the distribution of these checks more than $14,000,000 will have been paid to Idaho farmers from the federal government under the A.A.A., Iddings said.

Value of the 210,924 church edifices in the United States is placed at $3,839,500,610.

LUCK IS BAD

Just a few weeks ago Rochelle Hudson ran into a tough break of luck when she was injured in a snowslide while filming a winter scene in the Sierra. Now she's on the injured list again, suffering severe scalp laceration received in a screen fight with Alan Bisphart, actor.

JEFFERSON CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Preliminary steps looking to the annual banquet of the Twin Falls County Jeffersonian club have been taken under the leadership of Pres. Harry W. Parry, Buhl, who was here yesterday for a conference with committeemen. He was accompanied by Clay Cox, club secretary.

Tentative date for the banquet is Monday, April 13, the anniversary of Jefferson's birth. Committees have been named on program, tickets, decorations, invitations, publicity, banquet and hall.

MRS. MOODY PLANS ENTRANCE IN TWO MAJOR NET TOURNEYS

SCOFFS AT HINT OF RETIREMENT

Hopes to Seek Championships At Wimbledon Meet and Forest Hills

By HENRY SUPER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody hopes to seek additional tennis titles this year, Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

The woman who won seven each of these championships in the past, has no intention of retiring from active competition and has mapped out a preliminary schedule which she hopes will be climaxed by a big time campaign in England and the United States.

Outlines Plans

Mrs. Moody, en route today to her home in San Francisco after a three weeks' visit here, outlined her plans to the United Press before boarding a train last night.

Rumors that she might retire gained considerable circulation recently because of her sudden absence from practice at a local court. When she first arrived from the coast, Mrs. Moody practiced daily. When she stopped, many experts who had remarked that she appeared to be playing in the best form of her career interpreted the halt as indication she was retiring.

Weather Caused It

"Why that's silly," Mrs. Moody said. "I practiced eight times when I first arrived and I felt quite fit. Then I contracted a slight cold, which developed into a cough. And since it was right in the middle of New York's unusually cold spell, I decided not to risk further practice."

Aside from the cold, Mrs. Moody said she felt fine. As for her game, she said she's a poor judge of that but guessed it was all right because everyone told her she looked good in practice.

Preliminary Meets

"I intend entering two or three preliminary tournaments in California," she said. "Other tournaments may follow and then I am most hopeful of playing at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. I will not know definitely about that until after the preliminary contests."

She said, however, that she expected no abrupt announcement such as featured her decision last year to go to Wimbledon.

"You remember last year," she explained, "I announced that I would go to Wimbledon at 2 p. m. one afternoon, and that night I took the train."

Was Run Down

"You remember also I did not compete in the nationals at Forest Hills after returning from Wimbledon. My absence from that tournament caused considerable unfavorable comment. I understand. Certain persons insinuated that I was afraid to meet Helen Jacobs again, after narrowly beating her at Wimbledon. That had nothing to do with it. I did not compete at Forest Hills because I felt run down and my physician thought I had enough of tournament tennis for one year."

Mrs. Moody said she has recovered completely from the back injury which forced her to default in the 1933 nationals against Helen Jacobs.

BOMBARDS BASKETS

BUHLER'S SWEEP BOWLING MATCH

McDougal Leads Teammates to Three-Game Win; M. & M. Trims Brookfield

Buhler's Grill Cafe pin team annexed a clean sweep against Dines Quality Coal last night in Class A bowling, and M. and M. News company took three from Brookfield in the Class B match.

Jack McDougal topped the major league fray with 583 for the series and 212 for best single game.

Stan Baldwin collected 500 to lead the minor league match. His 198 was best individual count.

Scores:

BUHLER'S				
McDougal	169	202	212	583
Taylor	186	174	142	502
Emerick	182	179	155	516
Buhler	173	172	146	491
Hof	159	197	157	513
	869	924	812	2605

DINES QUALITY COAL				
McCracken	147	160	134	441
Ainsworth	150	151	134	435
Ellwood	139			139
Crotolo		122	139	261
Campbell	169	178	172	519
McGinnis	179	129	158	493
	781	740	737	2258

BROOKFIELD				
Dix	105	141	153	399
Harper	128	141	124	393
Brooks	125	108	154	387
Swisher	118	133	109	360
Strain	124	136	116	376
	630	659	655	1944

M. & M. NEWS CO.				
Kimes	150	147	122	429
McCracken	156	127	125	408
Baldwin	155	147	198	500
Kiefiner	125	124	140	395
Anderson	131	170	136	437
	797	715	727	2240

BOWLING Schedule

Wed., Feb. 19—Union Motor vs. Independent Meat, alleys 2 and 4.

Thurs., Feb. 20—Statkins vs. National Laundry, alleys 2 and 4.

Fri., Feb. 21—Barnet Korn vs. Brunswick, alleys 2 and 4.

STRIKES TO SPARE

WITH FRED STONE

Jack McDougal was on again. He ran into three splits first game, two of which he converted into spares. His second and third games had a mark in every frame—583 for high totals.

Ollie Taylor, with doubles in both first and second games, had two nice scores. Ted Emerick's strikes were few and far between, but those spares. . . Ted certainly drew down on them. George Buhler collected one double in the first game; his second was unusual, having three sets of doubles, his last, had nothing, according to George. He got the only turkey for his team, grabbing it in the second game.

Bob McCracken got himself a double his last game. Bob just couldn't get to going, couldn't find the head pin, and when he did splits resulted. Joe Ainsworth had trouble galore with his spare ball but two doubles did console him some.

Campbell gathered in the turkey for Dines, getting his three in a row in the second game. Camie also got high total for his team. McGinnis, at anchor, lost his curve, and when that happens to a curve ball roller, that's bad. One double first game, and after that Mac just couldn't get those strikes.

In the minor league, Walt Dix established a record that no one wants to beat . . . error-spare-split, split - split - split - split-split-spare-split. How's that? A double his last game was a pleasant surprise. Incidentally, Harper and Dix were the only players on their team to double, and did they have plenty of trouble getting spares!

Kimes, McCracken, Kiefiner and Anderson had their strike trouble also, but Stan Baldwin proved a left-handed bowler doesn't have to have a left-handed ball. Stan southpawed down a double and a turkey last game, getting high single and high total for the minor league boys.

Wednesday night — alleys 1 and 2: ladies vs. gentlemen. Match at 8 p. m.

DISCOVERY RUNS SWIFT WORKOUT

Santa Anita Handicap Favorite Makes Clockers Blink by Dash in Mud

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP) — Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore stubler, today quietly punched holes in his stiff while handicappers attempting to predict outcome of the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap next Saturday. Guttered, "Best Discovery and Lady it all."

The son of Display yesterday demonstrated that he was prepared to run the race of his life after working out over the full handicap distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:08.

Discovery covered the distance in the heavy mud so easily that clockers blinked and checked the time with an electric timer before they would believe it.

Odds on Discovery in the future book at present are 8 to 5 and they were expected to drop even lower by the day of the race. The price was shortened from 2 to 1 last Saturday when Cavalcade and Heat Flash were scratched.

COUGARS DEFEAT OREGON WEBFEET

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP) — Washington State college Cougars turned the tables on University of Oregon's basketball quintet in a Northern division Pacific coast conference game last night, defeating the Webfeet 31 to 19 and avenging a Monday night defeat.

The Cougars held a 24-14 halftime lead. Oregon won the opener 42 to 35.

COACH ENTERTAINS TEAM

BLISS, Feb. 19. (Special) — Glenn Jacoby entertained the basketball boys at his home Thursday evening. All of the boys attended. The evening was spent playing pinochle and refreshments were served.

PIRATE SLUGGER SIGNS FOR 1936

BRADENTON, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' slugging shortstop, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, today forwarded his signed 1936 contract to club officials.

Vaughan said he got everything he wanted but did not disclose terms of the contract. He will leave in a few days for Texas to join the Pirates in spring training.

RAMEY EDGES FALCO

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Wes Ramey, 124½, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Falco, 141½, Philadelphia, (10); Sammy Goldberg, 118, New York, beyond Sammy Tatelbin, 117½, New York.

KIMBERLY EARNS WIN OVER FILER

Bulldogs Assure Tourney Spot By 21-16 Victory; Wildcat Girls Win, 26-13

KIMBERLY, Feb. 19 (Special) — Kimberly's Bulldogs defeated Filer here last night, 21 to 16, assuring themselves of a spot in the district tournament at Kimberly tonight.

The victory assured Kimberly a spot in the Class A district tournament and substantially dimmed hopes of getting into the meet unless the Wildcats unleash upsets against Buhl and Rupert.

Both Bulldogs and Wildcats played strong defensive battles in the opening half, which ended at 9-2 for Kimberly. The home squad was out in front, 14-7, at the end of the third quarter, but the Wildcats spurted strongly for most of the fourth period. Kimberly rallied in final minutes to hold its margin.

Jackson of Filer and Dohse scored six each for top honors.

Girls Lead Early

Filer girls took an early lead and remained out in front all the way. The feminine Wildcat attack was paced by Florence Rich with 21 points. Mintun made Kimberly's 13.

Lineups, girls: Filer—F. Rich and N. Rich, forwards; Davis and Allen, centers; Pond and Hatch, guards. Kimberly — Mintun and Buchanan, forwards; Tate and Heiderman, centers; Miller and Slyter, guards. Substitutions: Filer — Spence, Jamerson, Anthony. Kimberly—Stewart, Stoppenbrink.

Lineups, boys: Kimberly—Sudweeks and Chandler, forwards; Dohse, center; Morrill and Olin, guards. Filer—Gillihan and Pohl, forwards; Marshburger, center; Ramsey and Eberson, guards. Substitutions: Kimberly, — Mintun. Filer—Jackson, Harding, Edwards, Erickson, Cobb, Darrington.

CUB BATTERYMEN START FOR WEST

Pitchers, Catchers Entrain for Catalina, Confident They Can Repeat

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Supremely confident of their ability to retain the National league championship, batterymen of the Chicago Cubs left today for the warmth of Catalina island today on the first leg of their 7,400 mile spring training trip.

The only thing which caused Manager Charley Grimm concern was the sore arm which is bothering Lon Warneke, his ace pitcher.

Three to Report

Twelve players, including Grimm, were in the squad which left Chicago last night. Holdovers in the group were Pitchers Clay Bryant, Hugh Casey and Roy Henshaw and Catchers Gabby Hartnett, Ken O'Dea and Walter Stephenson. The rookies included Gene Ford, Kenneth Weafer, Clyde Shoun and Clyde Hutchings, pitchers. Wes Flowers, pitcher, and Harold Senne, catcher, two more rookies, were picked up at Omaha.

Just before his departure, Grimm predicted his team would repeat and said the most dangerous rival will be St. Louis.

EDEN WINS TWO HOOP VICTORIES

EDEN, Feb. 19 (Special) Boys' and girls' basketball teams of Eden high school turned back Castleford contests here last night and won a doubleheader.

The Grizzlies defeated Castleford Wolves, 38 to 23, and the Eden lasses downed Castleford 26 to 17.

A strong finish clinched victory for the Grizzlies after Castleford had tied matters up at 13-13 at the half. Morris Latham scored 11 for the winners and Norman Thompson amassed the same total for the Wolves.

Eden girls started with a rush, but Castleford nearly tied the score in the third quarter. Hays, Eden, scored 14 points. Cantrell, Castleford, had 11.

Brubaker-Levinsky Rematch Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Joe Waterman, Los Angeles promoter who tried unsuccessfully to arrange a bout between Max or Buddy Baer and Phil Brubaker, today was reported seeking a rematch between Brubaker and King Levinsky.

Indications were that the bout would be signed for Los Angeles on March 17.

NEVERS' SCHEDULE ROBUST

EASTON — Among the teams Ernie Nevers' Lafayette gridders will play next fall in the Stanford University's first term as head coach, will be Princeton, Columbia, Colgate, and Penn State.

STEPHENSON TO PLAY

BIRMINHAM — Riggs Stephenson, former Chicago Cub outfielder, now manager of the Birmingham Barons in the Southern association, has announced he intends to play the outfield during 1936.

American Loop Nicknames Had Fewer Changes

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of two articles on how major league clubs got their nicknames.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Nicknames of American league clubs have changed less frequently than those in the National league. Three American league clubs still are known by the nicknames they original nicknames. They are the St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics. The other five clubs have changed their monikers once each.

From 1903 to 1914 New Yorkers were called the Highlanders or Hilltoppers but when the club moved to the Polo grounds the label was changed to Yankees, which immediately came into favor. When they moved to their new home it was honored with the name Yankee stadium.

Once Called "Naps"

Until 1916 Cleveland players were called the Naps in honor of their peerless second baseman, Napoleon Lajoie. When James C. Dunn purchased the club a contest among the fans picked the name Indians.

Washington's official name is the Nationals, but the club is more frequently called the Senators. Clark Griffith changed the team's name from Senators to Nationals because of the confusion in receiving mail. The ball club's mail went to the senate and vice-versa. Despite all efforts to make Nationals the team's only appellation, sports writers and fans usually term the capital's team the Senators.

You Cumbersome

Detroit was first known as the Wolverines, but this name was cumbersome for headlines and too lengthy for oral usage. So the name Tigers was given the team because of the custom of wearing black hose with orange stripes, or vice-versa.

Boston became known as the Red Sox in 1904 after John I. Taylor, a member of the family which owns the Boston Globe, became president of the club. The team's uniforms had been trimmed in red and white since 1901 so Taylor thought Red Sox was a good headline name and in addition combined color.

After the old Chicago Nationals discarded the name White Stockings, which they had popularized during the Pop Anson era, the name was picked up by Charles Comiskey when he organized the Chicago American league club. He shortened it to White Sox. After the Black Sox scandal of 1919 there was agitation to change the team's name but "the old Roman" clung to the name.

Inherited Name

The Philadelphia Athletics also got their name from a National league club, the old "Athletic club of Philadelphia," which expired in 1876. Later a white elephant was adopted as the team's symbol. There are two versions of how the A's became known as the White Elephants. The one most popularly accepted is that Friends of Connie Mack's brother, Bene, were discussing the Athletics in front of a store window, in which a white elephant was on display. Pointing to the plaster elephant one of the group said: "That is what the Shibes have on their hands."

St. Louis' nickname, the Browns, grew out of the uniforms of the old St. Louis club of the American association, which trimmed its suits in brown and wore brown stockings.

CARNERA BOOKED WITH GASTANAGA

Ex-Champ Will Meet Spaniard At Madison Square Garden On March 6

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, will return to a New York ring on March 6 when he meets Isadora Gastanaga of Spain in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The match was approved yesterday by the N. Y. athletic commission as a substitute for the 10-rounder scheduled for the same night between lightweight contenders Lew Ambers, Bedford, N. Y., and Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles.

Ambers' manager, Dave Sichberg, refused to go through with the Pacho bout because the Garden insisted upon Ambers signing also to meet the winner of the fight between Indian Hurtado of Panama and Leonard Del Genio. The Hurtado-Del Genio fight will be a semi-final to the Carnera-Gastanaga bout.

A new mixer, "Singapore Sling," on sale where you buy your favorite mix.—Adv.

BRUINETTE TEAM TRIMS HAGERMAN

Twin Falls Girls Spurt in Final Half to Defeat Strong Foes

Twin Falls hopes of getting into the girls' district tournament had taken a boost today after Coach Dorothy Call's Brunettes showed increasing power in defeating Hagerman's strong Class B sextet here last night, 25 to 17.

The Brunette offensive in the last half overcame a 7-12 disadvantage and gave local boosters renewed hope that the Brunettes may repeat Gooding and Kimberly in remaining conference games.

Hagerman achieved its first half margin by showing some swift passing during the initial two frames. Twin Falls got underway in the third period and continued its drive in the fourth.

Parsons, Hagerman, collected 10 points and Clark scored seven. Eva Balmer led Twin Falls with nine points. Fern Kirkman made eight, and Margaret Gee, six.

Lineups: Hagerman — Parsons and Clark, forwards; Rider and Woody, centers; Wharton and Moore, guards; Twin Falls—Balmer and Kirkman, forwards; Sweet and Smith, centers; Clark and Bitner, guards. Substitutions: Hagerman—Barlogi. Twin Falls—Anderson, Thomas, Gee, Beckstead.

SHOSHONE DOWNS JEROME SQUADS

Powerful Class B Hoopsters Defeat Tigers, 36-16, and Nip Girls, 20-16

JEROME, Feb. 19 (Special) — Shoshone high school's powerful hoop squad proved too strong for Jerome last night, with the invading boys downing the Tigers, 36 to 16, and Shoshone girls winning over Tiger maidens, 20 to 16.

Lambert Dolphin's Shoshone quintet had the edge throughout in the boys' game, although Jerome battled on fairly close terms in the first half. During the final two quarters the Indians stepped up to boost their edge, taking full advantage of Jerome's lack of a tall center.

Durfee led Shoshone with 10 points, Gray made eight and Bella scored seven. Hollibaugh, with five points, paced Jerome.

Shoshone girls won the feminine encounter in the final half after Jerome lasses had played them to a 5-5 deadlock at the midway mark. Carey scored 14 for Shoshone. Jerome high scorer was L. Stockham with seven.

Sundt Heads Spring Drill at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19 (UP) — Guy Sundt, assistant varsity coach, today was to be named to direct spring football practice at the University of Wisconsin.

Head Coach Clarence W. Spears, whose dismissal does not take effect until July 1, has accepted the position of athletic director and football coach at Toledo university and will take charge of spring football there.

Basketball Scores

Wash. State 51, Oregon 40.
Northwest Nazarene 45, Albion Normal 37.

HIGH SCHOOL

Boys

Burley 30, Buhl 29.
Kimberly 21, Filer 16.
Twin Falls 36, Gooding 23.
Shoshone 36, Jerome 16.
Murtaugh 32, Hansen 15.
Paul 21, Acequia 16.

Girls

Twin Falls 25, Hagerman 17.
Filer 26, Kimberly 13.
Shoshone 20, Jerome 16.
Acequia 31, Paul 29.
Eden 26, Castleford 17.

BURLEY BOBCATS EDGE BUHL, 30-29

Last-Minute Free Throws by Warr Bring Victory Over Indian Quintet

BURLEY, Feb. 19 (Special) — With Chuck Warr saving the day by converting a pair of foul shots with 11 seconds to go, Burley's Bobcats nosed out the Indians of Buhl here last night, 30 to 29.

The final half of the clash offered thrills in almost every minute after the two teams had battled through a defensive first half that ended with Burley leading, 9-8. Buhl spurted in the third period to tie the score at 15-15 midway in that quarter. The Bobcats kept pace to hold a 23-22 margin as the stanza closed.

Hectic Finale

Fourth canto was hectic. The score was deadlocked three times and Buhl seemed on the way to a narrow win until the Bobcats clinched things with Warr's free throws.

Winegar led the scoring with 11 points, and Atkins made seven for Buhl. Ernie Craner collected nine and Keaton seven for Burley.

In the opener, Burley Sophs defeated Buhl sophs.

Lineups, main game: Buhl—Hopkins and Boyd, forwards; Winegar, center; Atkins and Ballou, guards. Burley—Craner and Lynch, forwards; Keaton, center; Warr and Bell, guards. Substitutions: Buhl—More, Voeller. Burley—Powers.

MURTAUGH FIVE UPSETS HANSEN

MURTAUGH, Feb. 19 (Special) — Hansen high school ran into an unexpected snag here last night as Murtaugh high school boys cut loose with a fast offensive to win by 22 to 15.

The Indians jumped to the fore in the opening period and stayed ahead, 11 to 9, at the half. Hansen's green-clad hoopsters couldn't overcome the disadvantage in the second half, and Murtaugh added to its lead.

Mark Bates scored 12 points to lead Murtaugh. Pennington, with five, topped Hansen.

Murtaugh reserves trimmed Hansen reserves, 24 to 7.

BRUINS CLICK TO CONQUER OAKLEY

Jones Quintet Starts Fast to Turn Back Hornet Squad By 36 to 25

OAKLEY, Feb. 19 (Special) — Twin Falls Bruins flashed a swift attack here last night to defeat Oakley high, 36 to 25.

The victory, achieved by way of a sparkling drive in the first two quarters, evened the series of court between the two clubs since Oakley had previously edged the Bruins at Twin Falls.

The Jones quintet opened fast, taking an 11 to 2 advantage as the first quarter ended and lengthening this to 23 to 10 by half-time. They held a 36 to 21 margin at the finish of the third period, and played safely in the final quarter to protect their lead.

Ellis Andrews scored 10 points to pace the Bruins, with Ray Turner clicking for nine. Reed Corringe had 10 for Oakley.

Oakley Takes Opener

A fast curtain raiser saw the Oakley seconds rise up in the final minutes to nose out Twin Falls Cubs, 25 to 24. Critchfield's 16 points topped Oakley, and Wayne Turner connected for 14 for the Cubs.

Lineups, main game: Oakley — Corringe and McMurray, forwards; Hardy, center; Smith and Martin, guards. Twin Falls—Andrews and Schiffman, forwards; Turner, center; Lincoln and Laubenheim, guards. Substitutions: Oakley—Bell. Twin Falls—Slater.

MILLER RETAINS FEATHER CROWN

Gains Revenge by Decisively Whipping Johnny Pena in 15-Round Bout

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 (UP) — Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, retained his world's featherweight championship and a measure of revenge today for an earlier defeat after decisively whipping Johnny Pena, Oakland, Calif., in a 15-round title fight here last night.

Ringsiders credited Miller with virtually every round. In the third he opened a cut over the challenger's eye which held throughout the contest. He scored the fight's only knockdown when he sent Pena to the mat for a nine-count in the 11th round. Pena weighed 123 and Miller 124.

Pena won a previous overweight meeting in Oakland by a decision.

LOPEZ PINS SZABO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (UP) — Vincent Lopez, Idaho, threw Bandor Szabo, Hungary, at (Stangler) Lewis, Glendale, Calif., tossed Jimmy Winters, Los Angeles; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew with Blue Sun Jennings, Oklahoma; Masked Unknown defeated Hugo de Collemo, Italy; Tiny Rockuck, Oklahoma, threw Tony Fabrics, Boston.

LEAGUE GOES COLLEGIATE

NEW YORK—Not only six new college baseball players will make debuts with the American League this season. Connie Mack's Athletics, with seven college-trained rookies, lead the league in this respect.

THIEVES PILLAGE TOMB OF SAINT

Vandals Take Gold Chain and Cross from Glass Shrine At Vienna

VIENNA (UP)—The tomb of St. Josephat, a Roman Catholic saint, in Vienna's St. Barbara church, has been pillaged.

The glass shrine on the altar, containing the relics of the saint, was broken by burglars, and a heavy golden chain with a cross, the pious donation of Archduke Rudolph, was stolen.

Josephat was a Catholic Basilian monk, who became archbishop of Polock, eastern Poland, in the early 17th century.

In 1623 he was killed by rival Russian Pravoslavian priests in a fight between Catholic Ukrainians and Pravoslav Russians.

Shrine of Ukrainians

The tomb of Josephat, who was beatified 20 years after his death and subsequently canonized, soon became the center of pilgrimage for Roman Catholic Ukrainians.

During the war between Sweden and Russia in the late 17th century, which largely was fought in that region, the bones of the saint had frequently to change their resting place to thwart thieves and desecrators.

After the war they were restored to their original shrine in Polock, but did not remain there long.

When Czar Peter the Great, in his efforts to suppress an uprising of the Ukrainians, threatened to burn the relics of their national saint, a Prince Radziwill secretly transferred them in 1705 to Biala, where he founded a Basilian monastery and a church in honor of the saint.

Placed in Silver Casket

There they rested for more than a century and a half in a beautiful silver coffin under the main altar.

The coffin disappeared during the Polish uprising against the czars in the early 60s of the last century.

In 1917 when the district was occupied by Austrian troops an old peasant appeared before the Austrian commander and told him that the saint's bones had been immured under the Biala church.

There they were found, but without the silver casket, and Emperor Charles had them transferred to St. Barbara's church in Vienna.

A wealthy Canadian family of French extraction by which the saint was held in particular veneration provided the new silver and glass case, and Archduke William, who was a pretender to the throne of Ukraina, gave the golden chain and cross which were stolen so recently.

EXTRACTING THE PAIN FROM DENTISTRY

"It works!" was the jubilant verdict of Edi Johnson, New York reporter, who offered himself for a test of the new tooth desensitizer developed by Dr. Leroy Hartman (left) of Columbia university. *A dentist is shown (right) applying the desensitizer to a cavity in Johnson's tooth.* Before application, Johnson reported, the ordeal was painful; afterward, there wasn't the least vestige of pain, giving hope that really painless dentistry may at last be possible.

ESTATE BATTLE ENTERS COURTS

Accounting Sought in Fabulous "Billion Dollar" Fortune Of Former President

By ROY J. FORREST

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Descendants — and heirs — of President James Buchanan, who died in 1868, have filed suit here to compel Lorenzo D. Buchanan, 76, Houston, to account for a "billion-dollar" fortune he reported several years ago.

Judge Charles E. Ashe of the 11th district court set the hearing for March 16. The suit was filed to last Dec. 24 by Thomas and Margaret Argyle of Pontiac, Mich.

Buchanan sent several thousand persons scurrying to musty, forgotten files, letters and documents in many parts of the world, to trace missing links in their ancestral trees, when he told of the mysterious "Buchanan estate".

Delay Causes Impatience

The Michigan couple became impatient after the years dragged—and there were no further announcements concerning the huge fortune which the Houstonian said was ready for distribution to the heirs of the fifteenth President of the United States.

Judge Ashe set the hearing for March 16 when Buchanan's attorney, John N. Snell, said the defendant would be unable to appear in court prior to that date because of illness and his advanced age.

Accounting Demanded

The Argyles asked the court to order an accounting of all the properties of the reported estate, and upon whose authority Buchanan is directing its affairs.

When the aged Houston man announced that the late President's estate included $850,000,000 in cash, he was besieged by letters and claimants of the fortune.

The suit filed here said there were approximately 2,400 heirs who are clamoring for their share of the estate.

A search through New York probate court records for the past century failed to reveal any estate of the former President. Buchanan, also, has refused to elaborate on his original announcement of the fortune's existence.

The attid spider is found at 22,000 feet above sea level on Mount Everest and is said to be the highest living inhabitant of the world.

ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES IN AUTOS

But Name of Famous Canadian Police Group Won't Be Changed

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police force has more motors than it has horses but its name is not to be changed.

Recently Sir James MacBrien, Commissioner of the famous Mounties, made a speech which was misinterpreted as a suggestion that the force should be mechanized and its members dropped from the name of the organization. Public reaction was instant and unfavorable to any change. The name of the force speaks of its pioneering tradition and it is quite certain it will not be altered.

Force Totals 2573

The force consists of 91 officers, 2148 non-commissioned officers and constables, 115 special constables and 219 members of the marine section, a total of 2573 of all ranks. For transport purposes it has 277 horses, 413 dog sleighs, 411 passenger automobiles, 34 motorcycles and 19 motor trucks. The marine section has 19 cruisers and patrol boats.

The duties of the Royal Mounted Police are of almost infinite variety. It is engaged in the prevention and detection of crime and in enforcement of the excise act, the laws against drugs and narcotics and sundry other federal acts. In six provinces by agreement with the Dominion government, the R.C.M.P. undertakes the duties of provincial forces and enforcement of the criminal code.

The force has responsibility for the registration of pistols and revolvers some 50,000 of them have been listed since necessity was imposed by law and the issuing of permits to carry such weapons. It performs such routine duties as the patrol of government buildings in Ottawa and of government dockyards, the search for truant Indian children on the reserve, the turning back of hunting rum-runners on the coasts and enforcing law and order in the wild spaces of the sub-arctic.

Stirs Wrath by Gibe at WPA Stage Money

Hagood

STATEMENT of Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood, Eighth Corps Area commander, that the WPA is spending "stage money" for this area aroused demands in Congress that he be sent on the carpet, and also a strong defense of his views.

Congress Today

By United Press

SENATE

In recess.

Munitions committee continues inquiry into arming private firms and trading profits.

HOUSE

Committee hears WPA officials explain how it investigates misuse of public funds by relief organization.

Naval affairs committee considers sales contract for Lake Erie.

Unity

Mrs. T. C. Gounge reported improving from attack of pneumonia.

Elmo Holbrook has returned from a trip to Arizona. He was forced to remain in Tucson, Utah, several days due to blocked roads.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stout has returned from the Cottage hospital where he received treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Peter Neilson is at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Ritter, convalescing from a broken ankle received when she fell on the ice recently.

John Elquist who has been in California for the winter has returned.

Tiple Thompson of Oregon is staying with his sister, Mrs. Willard Dolley and family.

Named as Philippine Envoy to Washington

Paredes

REPRESENTATIVE of the new Philippine regime in Washington is Paredes, long popular with Filipinos, who never lost the spirit and sentiment. Paredes, a Tagalog, is president of the lower house.

Bliss Team Debates King Hill Opponents

BLISS, Feb. 19 (Special)—Bliss negative debate team went to King Hill Monday to compete against an affirmative team. The question was resolved: "That the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical service to all citizens at public expense." The King Hill affirmative team consisted of Eleanor Bradshaw, first speaker, and Gerald Taylor, second speaker. The Bliss negative included Fred Bailey as first speaker and Mary Ellen Chapman as second speaker.

Mr. Simpkins acted as judge and awarded the decision to the Bliss team with the winning team only five points ahead. Eleanor Bradshaw had 90 points, Gerald Taylor, 50; Fred Bailey, 60 points, and Mary Ellen Chapman, 85.

The King Hill negative team came to Bliss to debate with the Bliss affirmative team at the same time. The Bliss affirmative team was Harriett Burkhard, first speaker, and Doran Butler, second speaker. The King Hill negative team consisted of Horace Walker, first speaker, and Kenneth Taylor, second speaker. Fritz Hansten served as judge and awarded the decision to Bliss with Harriett Burkhard getting high.

ACEQUIA

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevensen.

Mrs. Tom Bolton has gone to Oregon after receiving word of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Ingleham. Mr. and Mrs. Ingleham moved from Acequia two years ago.

Construction of the new school and gymnasium will begin this week as the excavation has been completed. Harlan King has the contract for hauling building materials.

Dexter Washers at Moon's.

BURLEY

Junior Chamber of Commerce held a special "Americanization week" meeting today, according to Howard Pickett, president. The meeting was held at Club cafe, and a prominent speaker was featured on the program.

There will be no Relief society meetings this week because of Leadership week programs, the next regular meetings to come on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Lyle Whittle was hostess to the C. B. club last week, with Mrs. Esther Higgins, Mrs. H. A. Grohosky, and Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Seth Harris.

University guild met Tuesday evening for a program on "English Literature." Roll call was answered with quotations from English authors, and Mrs. Hazel Woodall gave a paper on "English Royalty." Miss Mary Barclay sang two English songs, "An Old Crazie Song," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. Ella G. Glosecamp spoke on "Hitler and Germany." Thirteen members and three guests attended.

Mrs. J. H. Price entertained for the Haphazard club Wednesday at a dessert-bridge. Mrs. Lee Dewey was a guest, and Mrs. Frank Hobson was received as a new member. Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. Albert Klink and Mrs. Dewey.

The club will meet Feb. 26 at the home of Miss Lottie Schodde.

Dr. Ira E. Dean, who has been seriously ill at the Cottage hospital for the past week, was able to return to his home on Wednesday.

Miss Betty Arras, who visited the past two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Arras, left Sunday to resume her teaching at Mountain Home high school.

Miss Nona McCammon, bookkeeper at Roper's Clothing store, left Saturday to take a new position in Pocatello.

All divisions of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Dewey with Mrs. Harry Harpster in charge. Mrs. Iva Andrews led devotionals, and refreshments were served by the second division under direction of Mrs. George Downen.

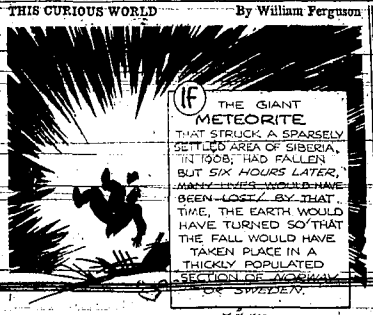
Mrs. Emery T. Barrus entertained members of the C. B. club Friday afternoon at a Valentine party, with Mrs. J. H. Price and Mrs. Clara Holmes as guests. Mrs. Leslie Glenn and Mrs. Price received prizes for bridge, and refreshments were served with a Valentine motif being carried out.

Mrs. Donald McClarin entertained girls of her Sunday school class Friday evening at a Valentine party in the Christian church parlors. Games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Election meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday with the following results: Mrs. Glenn Kunkel, president; Mrs. Joseph Lynch, vice president; Mrs. Lamar Cranner, secretary; and Mrs. Fay Pierney, treasurer. A covered dish luncheon was served early in the afternoon, and devotionals were led by Mrs. C. G. Arras.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE ANCIENTS WORE EARRINGS BEARING MYSTERIOUS DESIGNS, IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY WOULD PREVENT EVIL SOUNDS FROM ENTERING THE EAR.

MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH OF THE BEARING LEMON TREES OF NORTH AMERICA ARE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

The Siberian meteorite struck on June 30, 1908, and, so far as is known, not a single human life was lost. So great was the rush of air that forests were laid flat. A herd of 1500 reindeer was completely wiped out, and a farmer 50 miles away was knocked down by the force of the blast.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

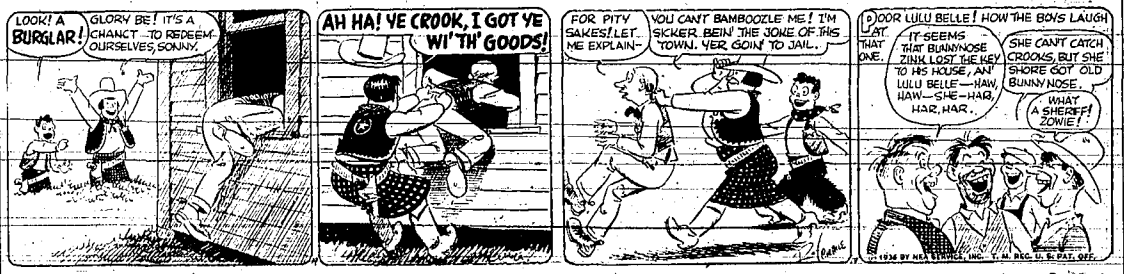
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"I think I'll bring my husband around. If he chooses it himself he won't think it's too expensive."

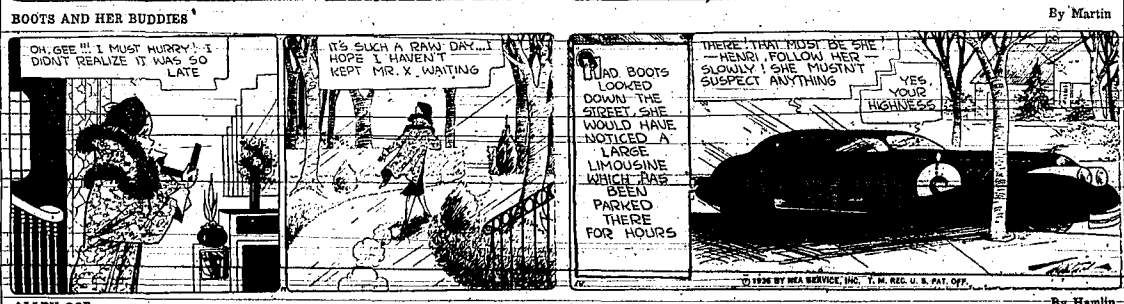
WASH TUBBS

By Crane



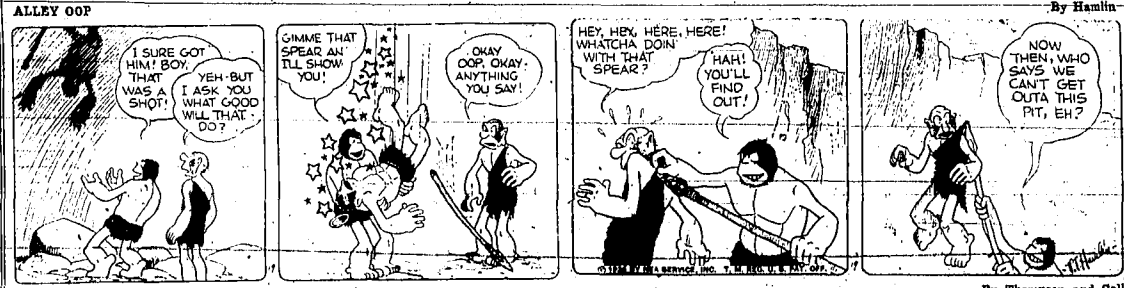
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

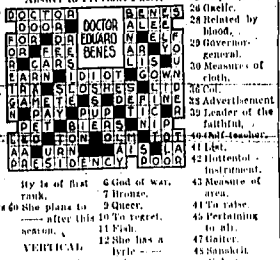


Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Present day opera star.
12 Song for one voice.
13 Tiresome persons.
15 Old garments.
17 Was indebted.
18 To brag.
19 Profound.
21 Natural power.
23 Versifier.
27 Yeast.
31 To worship.
32 Soda ash.
35 Share.
34 Money drawers.
35 Ancient.
36 To exile.
37 Specimens.
42 Festival.
46 Challenged.
47 Nimble.
51 Day window.
56 Omlet leaf.
54 Armadillo.
55 Cooked in fat.
57 Sum.
59 Her ---- shih-tzu.

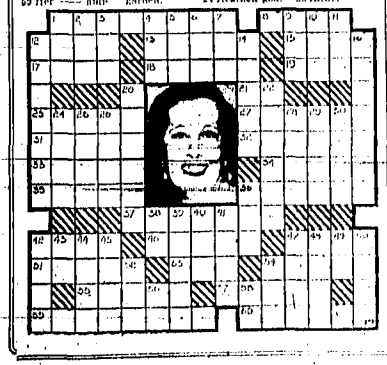
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hy is of first rank.
60 She plans to ---- after this season.

VERTICAL

1 Opposite of high.
2 Rubber tree.
3 New England fish.
4 To recede.
5 Zoological garden.
6 God of war.
7 Bronze.
9 Queer.
10 To regret.
11 Fish.
12 She has a lyric ---- voice.
14 Outer garment.
16 She is ---- by birth.
20 Primo.
22 Deposits at river mouths.
24 Heathen god.
25 Disposition.
26 Gaelic.
28 Related by blood.
29 Governor-general.
30 Measure of cloth.
36 Oil.
38 Advertisement.
39 Leader of the faithful.
40 Only teacher.
41 List.
42 Hottentot instrument.
43 Measure of area.
44 To raise.
45 Pertaining to sh.
47 Gaiter.
48 Sanskrit dialect.
49 Railroad.
50 Eucalyptus tree.
52 Fortification.
53 Detonated.
60 And.
58 Either.

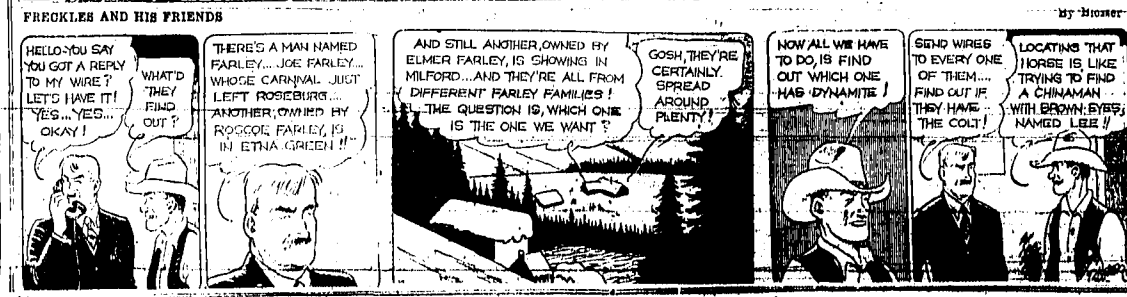


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



You Will Find it in the WANT-AD SECTION

AUTOMOBILES

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furn. Apt. at Justamere Inn. *Ph. 456 Oasis Home ph. 571.*

ONE nice furnished apt., at Cambridge Hotel.

To Lease . . .

Will lease to responsible party, ROOMING HOUSE in brick building, furnace heat, 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, well located, 2 blocks from center of city. Lease for 5 years. $75.00 per month, not furnished.

SUDDER-WEGENER and COMPANY
Elks Bldg. Phone 910

BOARD AND ROOM

Large Apt and one room. Board. 154-8th Ave. E.

Board and room, $5.00 per wk. 137 4th Ave. North.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Front bedroom. 230 5th East.

Nice pleasant front room for rent. 659 Main West.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR rooms and bath, sleeping porch; newly kalsomined. 137 Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAILING SECRETARIES—Wanted. Ex. unnec. Pay Weekly. State age, education. FLEMING ENTERPRISES, 603 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Job as fry cook in restaurant. 620 Main North.

Exp. stenographer wants position. References. Ph. 1417-M.

Experienced girl wants housework. References. Write Box 179-I, Care of Times.

EXP. girl wants general housework in country or town. Evelyn *Landon, care J. T. Robertson, Rt. 2, Buhl.*

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
40 acres good land in the Kimberly district. Will sell, or trade for house or acreage.
J. A. VANDENBARK
Real Estate - Insurance
218 Main North Phone 90

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Truck, refrigerator, bed and single wheel tandem. Ph. 0486R3.

AUTO Windshield and Door Glass. Thometz Top & Body Works.

Pure Sorghum molasses now at the Public Market.

Two used Refrig. one Ice Cream Cabinet, one Beer Box. Cheap. Logan Music Co. Phone 79.

FOR SALE — Clean Dicklow wheat, 76c per bu. at bin, 2 miles south of east end of Main St. R. E. Dingman. Phone 0190R4.

FOR SALE—One John Deere manure spreader, hay rack, grindstone, 270-egg incubator. Bliss Triumph seed potatoes. Phone 0180R1.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—New and used furniture of all kinds. Coal ranges, electric ranges, coal stoves, circulators and other household furnishings. Moon's, Phone 5, Store No. 1; Phone 816, Store No. 2.

AUTO DOOR GLASS, windshields and window glass. No charge for setting glass. Bring in your sash or drive your car in. Protect your health. Save on your fuel bills. Phone 5, Moon's.

FOR SALE—A carload of Muresco in bulk. Buy what you need, bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on free. McMurtry House Paint, 4-Hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish dries in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war prices. Phone 5, Moon's.

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL HOUSE. Phone 1574, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY — Used truck. Phone Kiler 8319 or write Box 154, Wendell, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY—About 200 tons of choice hay. Phone 1694 after 6:00 p. m.

FURNITURE WANTED — We buy used furniture, coal ranges, stoves and ice boxes. We pay cash. Phone 5, Moon's.

We buy old cast iron of all kinds. See us and get our prices before you sell. Tarr Auto Wrecking Co. Phone 571.

I buy my new harness direct from the factory. Real harness at mail-order prices. Will trade for your old harness.
Harry Musgrove

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL shepherd pup, female. Reward. Phone 1607-J or 1097.

Evening Times
CLASSIFIED AD RATES

RATES PER LINE PER DAY

Six days, per line per day	4c
Three days, per line per day	5c
One day, per line	8c

Minimum Two Lines
Minimum Charge 25c

Classified Display Rates on Request

In accepting copy for classified advertisements for publication in the Idaho Evening Times, the Twin Falls Publishing Company agrees to avoid errors in fact as possible, and when a typographical error does occur in an advertisement, the responsibility of the Times Publishing Company ceases after first publication if the advertiser does not call its attention to the error.

All Classified Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Idaho Evening Times reserves the right to change the wording of an advertisement if by doing so a clearer meaning will result.

Classified Ads which carry a letter and box number instead of the name of the advertiser must be answered by letter. Please do not ask for the name of the advertiser which is absolutely confidential in such cases.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD, CALL 38 AND ASK FOR THE AD-TAKER.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

POULTRY TO SELL? A want-ad will find the buyer for you.

One heifer and one heavy springer. G. T. Shaffer, 1¼ mi. N. Five Points.

Bean straw, 2 springer cows, 1 4-year-old horse. 3 mi. N; ¼ mi. W., Kimberly. H. O. Carrel.

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

WANT TO SELL THAT horse?? Make it known in these columns. You'll find a buyer promptly.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM killing, curing and smoking meats. Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant.

Max's Harness Shop
Repairing and Oiling.
Max Buckentin, Prop.

Get our bids on Red Clover and Alfalfa seed before selling. Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls.

ESTIMATES gladly given on all kinds of Job Printing at Office of Idaho Evening Times.

Heavy Timbers, Bridge Plank, rough lumber. Woodlawn Lumber Yard. Opposite Swift & Co.

CARBURETORS, Carburetor parts and service. F. O. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES. Mattresses renovated and renovated. Cool Carding. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51W.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
On Twin Falls dwellings.
Lowest rates. Long terms.
Quick Service
SANGER-JONES
Real Estate—Loans
123 Main E. Phone 427

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Small, modern house. S. H. Elrod. Phone 1036.

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy, small or medium furnished house in or near Twin Falls. Write 175-I, c-o Times.

ACREAGE with 5-6 room house. Capable party with steady job; references. Located Twin Falls 15 years. White Box 178-B, c-o Times.

Experienced farmer wants to rent 40 acres or more. Have equipment and can finance self. O. E. Nealy, Rt. 3, Twin Falls.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or *printed. Many correct styles to* choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 225 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN W. McNUTT, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of John W. McNutt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said executrix at the office of John W. Graham, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated January 27, 1936.

MAY B. McNUTT,
Executrix.

JOHN W. GRAHAM,
Attorney for Executrix.

TIMES WANT-ADS GET RESULTS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 houses, all well located. One new. Easy terms. See E. A. Moon.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

CHEAP, fairly heavy work team and harnesses, for cash. Lester *Anderson, 278 Van Buren.*

WANTED — Dead or useless horses or cows. Highest prices paid. Patronize a home owned industry. Phone 0393. Ed Roberts.

WANTED — Dead or disabled horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Idaho Hide & Tallow Co. One mile south of Twin Falls. Phone collect Twin Falls 314.

WANTED — Upholstering, Repairing, Furniture Refinishing, Window Shade Work. Cress & Bruley Furn. Co. Phone 555, 130-2nd St. East.

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES

Grains	
Soft wheat	68c
Oats, a hundred	80c
Barley, a hundred	80c
Beans	
U. S. G. N. No. 1	$2.60-2.60
U. S. G. N. No. 2	$2.40-2.50
Small Reds, No. 1	$1.80-1.85
Small Reds, No. 2	$1.70-1.75
Pintos	$2.60
Potatoes	
Russets No. 1— bulk to grower	75c
Russets, No. 2— bulk to grower	32½-35c
Onions (Loaded Cars)	
Valencias, 2 to 3 in., cwt.	$1.25
Valencias 3 in. up, cwt.	$1.40
Poultry	
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Leghorn hens	10c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn fryers	13c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up	15c
Colored broilers	13c
Colored fryers, over 2 lbs.	13c
Old cocks	4c
Stags	7c
Capons	16c
Ducks	8c
Geese	10c
Dressed ducks	15c
Dressed geese	15c
Dressed Turkeys	
No. 1 young hens	20c
No. 1 young toms	19c
Medium grades	17c
All No. 2's	15c
Produce	
No. 1 butterfat	36c
No. 2 butterfat	34c
Eggs, Special	19c
Extras	18c
Whites, medium	17c
Standards	18c
Bakers	10c
Pullets	15c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade	18-20c
Livestock	
Choice light butchers, 180 to 210 pounders	$9.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$9.25
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$8.75
Underweight butchers, 125 to 150 pounders	$8.75
Packing sows	$7.00
Steers	$4.00-6.00
Heifers	$4.00-5.00
Fat cows	$2.50-4.00
Veal	$4.00-8.00
Lambs	$4.50
Spring lambs	$7.00-8.00
Mill Feeds	
Bran, 100 lbs.	$1.05
Bran, 500 lbs.	$1.00
Stock feed, 100 lb.	$1.25
Stock feed, 500 lbs.	$1.20

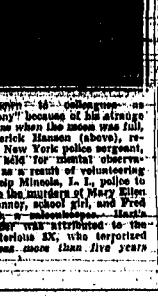
OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Feb. 19 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: 250. Early sales steady to 10 cents lower, top $11.00 on best drivelns, few mixed lots $10.25-10.75; packing sows valued at $8.00-8.75.

Cattle: 200. Slow, hardly enough done early for reliable test, few yrlg. com. to med. local heifers about steady at $4.50-5.50. Cutter grade cows $3.00-3.50; late Tuesday bulk local steers com. and med. $4.50-6.25 including load light 715 lb. Utahs at $6.00 and load 948 lb. mixed breeds $5.60, med. and good cows $4.50-5.00. Com. $3.75 to $4.25. Few odd vealers $9 down.

Sheep: 1,050. Nothing done early.

IN MYSTERY



"Kerry"—to colleagues—as "Moony" because of his strange actions when the moon was full, Frederick Hansen (above), retired New York police sergeant, was held for mental observation as a result of volunteering to help Lincoln, L. I., police to solve the murders of Mary Elizabeth Cronney, school girl, and Fred Stark, salesmanager. Hart's murder was attributed to the mysterious 3X, who terrorized Queens more than five years ago.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls.

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Repairing and Painting. Expert work and low prices. Thometz Top & Body Works.

HAIR DRESSERS

Duart Oil Permanents $1.50 to $5.00. Kinas Beauty Shop, 236-6th Ave. E. Phone 1335.

MOVED from 236-6th Ave. E., to room over Roxy Theater. Permanents $1.50 to $4.00. Phone 1263. Mrs. Beamer.

OPTOMETRIST

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

PAINTING — DECORATING

KALSOMINING and General Painting. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

SHOE REPAIRING

First in Service and Quality. Factory Equipment to Rebuild your Shoes. Economy prices. Twin Falls Shoe Repair, 132 Sho. W. Phone 398.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 19 (USDA)—Twin Falls-Burley section: Russets, cash to growers, bulk per cwt., U. S. No. 1 80c to 85c, mostly 82½c; U. S. No. 2 35c to 40c, mostly 35c to 37½c.

SPUD MARKET CENTERS

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 19 (USDA)—Potato marketing center reports for Tuesday:

Cincinnati—Arrivals: 1 Colo.; 2 Fla.; 3 Idaho; 2 Mich.; 1 Nebr. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Market for old stock firm. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1's, $2.00-$2.10.

Fort Worth—Arrivals: 1 Colo.; 2 Idaho; 1 Nebr. Supplies light. Demand slow. Too few sales to establish a market.

Kansas City—Arrivals: 16 Colo.; 1 Fla.; 12 Idaho; 1 Minn.; 4 Nebr.; 1 N. Dak.; 1 Wyo. Supplies light. Demand light on account of the weather. Market about steady. Carlot sales late Mon.: Idaho Russets U. S. No. 2's 10 cars $1.25.

San Francisco—Arrivals: 4 Cal.; 1 Idaho; 1 Nev.; 2 Ore. Supplies light. Demand slow. Market dull. Almost too few sales reported to quote.

Denver—Arrivals: 14 Colo.; 10 Idaho. Supplies moderate. Demand light. Market steady. No carlot sales reported.

St. Louis—Arrivals: 8 Colo.; 1 Idaho; 5 Nebr. Supplies moderate. Demand very light. Market dull. Very few sales. Russets U. S. No. 1's: Idaho $1.75-$1.90; few higher.

Portland—No carlot arrivals. Supplies moderate. Demand slow. Market slightly weaker. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1's $1.45-$1.60. U. S. No. 2's $1.15-$1.20.

Los Angeles—Arrivals: 3 Calif.; 7 Idaho; 1 Nev. Supplies of Burbanks light; Russets moderate. Demand moderate. Market firm. Brokers' sales: Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1's $1.55-$1.60; early sales as low as $1.50. *U. S. No. 2's* mostly $1.10.

Seattle—No carlot arrivals. Supplies including truck receipts moderate. Demand good. Market slightly stronger.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Potatoes: Supply moderate, demand moderate, trading light because of cold weather, market irregular. Idaho Russet Burbanks $1.90-2.00; U. S. No. 2, $1.40-1.55; Wisconsin Round whites $1.40-1.45; Colorado McClures $1.60-1.75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs $1.60-1.65.

Arrivals 76, on track 204, shipments 460.

ONION MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Onion prices, (50-lb. sacks): Western valencias $1.35 to $1.40; Illinois yellows 90 cts. $1; Michigan yellows 50c to $1; Indiana yellows 80c to 85c; Minnesota yellows $1; Colorado yellows $1.12½.

WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Manufacturers were inquiring for domestic wools, but they found very few lots available at the prices they were willing to pay, according to today's report of the U. S. agriculture department.

The business transacted was mostly old lots and finer domestic wools. Fine Ohio delaine, or strictly combing 64s and finer fleece wools brought mostly 34-36c in the grease for lots of average shrinkage. Ordinary twelve months Texas wools brought 37-38c, scoured basis. Most of the sales were of very small volume.

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: 13,000. Slow, 15 to 25 cents lower than Tuesday's average, under weights off more in instances, top $11, bulk 180-250 lbs. $10.90-11, 250-310 lbs. mostly $10.70-10.85, better grade 140-160 lbs. $10.50-10.85, best sows $10.00.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 1,000; very dull steer market on early rounds, steady to 25 cents lower, steeper on fed feeder trade dull, beef cows under pressure, cutter and common fed steers easy, early sales with Tuesday's 50 cents downturn, mostly $10.50-11.50, few $12.00, largely steer run.

Sheep: 7,000; fat lambs slightly uneven, bulk around steady, quality and weight considered, closing trade less active than early, good and choice fed lambs $9.75-10.00, top $10.15 on choice 8 to 90 lb. shippers, common and medium grades bulk cows comprised choice around 122 lb. fed westerns at $9.35.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Feb. 19 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: 5,000; moderately active, unevenly steady-25c lower; some bids 25c off; 160-250 lbs. $10.50-10.65, top $10.65; 230-380 lbs. $10.35-10.50.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 200; fed steers, yearlings and heifers slow, about steady, other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce; most steers and yearlings $7.25-8.50; a few held above $9.00; heifers mostly $6.25-7.25; 750 lbs. $7.65; beef cows $5.25-6.25; practical top vealers $11.00.

Sheep: 5,500; lambs slow, indications steady; sheep 25c higher, feeders dull; most fed wooled lambs held above $9.75; a few ewes $5.25-.35.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19 (UP)—Cattle: 1,650; steady-weak, some calves bulk; strong; fed steers $7-10; cows and heifers $4-7.50; calves $6-10.50; feeders and stock $4-7.50; bulls $5-6.50.

Hogs: 1,600; steady, lower; top $10.60; bulk $10.40-10.60; packing sows $9.25-9.75.

Sheep: 3,400; steady; fat lambs $9-9.75; ewes $4-4.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: 600, 482 direct. Steady. Bulk 165-210 lb. driveins $11.35. 230-250 lbs. $10.75-11.35. Few light lights $10.75-11. Packing sows $9-9.50. Feeder pigs $10.50-11.10.

Cattle: 100, 33 direct. Calves 25, 9 direct. Scattered sales around steady. No steers offered early. Good-fed steers quotable up to $7.25. Odd-head plain heifers $4.50-5.25. Cutters $2.75-3.75 cow, med. grades $4-3.50. Good beef cows $4.25-5. Bulls $4.75-5.50. Good choice vealers $9.50-10.50. Med. grades $7.

Sheep: 300. Active, fully steady. Load of choice 91 lb. fed lambs $10. Good trucked-in lambs $9.50. Com. kinds $7-8. Good choice slaughter ewes quotable $4.25-5.00.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (UP)—Hogs: 250, slow, barley steady. Med. butchers $11, best held above $11.50.

Cattle: 1,000, slow, about steady, medium to good steers $6.85-7.50; com. down to $6.50; light heifers $6.45; cows $5.15-5.85; cutter grades $3.25-4.50; bulls $5.05; calves 150, steady, few vealers to $11. Calves $6-8.50.

Sheep: 600. Few sales steady; wooled Utah lambs $9.50; spring lambs held above $11.

Markets at a Glance

By United Press

Stocks irregular; late profit-taking cuts gains. Trading heavy.

Bonds profit taking pares early gains.

Curb stocks decline.

Call money ¾ to 1 per cent.

Dollar weak.

Cotton futures steady.

Grains closed lower except may *wheat at 98⅝, up ⅛ cent.*

Rubber futures 7 to 8 points lower.

REALIZING CURBS GAINS IN WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Profit taking sales resulting from cash purchasing of May wheat were in evidence late in the day, and the wheat market closed generally irregular.

Wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, corn was ⅛ to ¼ lower, oats were ⅛ to ¼ lower, and provisions were 5 to 15 cents higher.

Early strength came from Liverpool, where there was reported considerable demand from *Italy and a firming up Winnipeg* futures.

The late realizing was fairly general, with professional operators active. Other grains eased with wheat.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP) Grain range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	98⅞	99	97⅞	98⅝
July	89¼	89⅝	88½	88⅝
Sept.	88½	88⅞	87⅞	88
Corn—				
May	62	62	61⅝	61⅞
July	62	62⅞	61½	61⅞
Sept.	62	62	61½	61½
Oats—				
May	29¼	29⅝	29	29
July	28½	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
Sept.	28⅜	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Rye—				
May	58	58½	57⅜	57⅜
July	56½	56⅞	56½	56⅝
Sept.	56½	56½	56	56
Barley—				
May	43½N			

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard $1.15.

Corn: No. 5 mixed 57½c; No. 4 yellow 59-60c; No. 5 yellow 57-58½c; No. 5 white 58¾-59⅝c; sample 56⅝c.

Oats: No. 3 white 30-33½c; No. 4 white 28¾-28½c; sample 23½-34c.

Barley: No. 3 Wisconsin blighted 83c; feed quoted 30-45c; malting 54-86c.

Timothy seed: $3.10.

Clover seed: $12.00-19.00.

HAVEN OFFERED NUDIST COLONY

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., Feb. 19 (UP)—Captain Maurice Allard and his nautical nudists have won a moral victory.

Grave apprehension growing out of their unsuccessful attempts to *sail the 50-year-old* good ship Fleetwood to some Caribbean haven, today prompted officials of the Florida Keys to offer them asylum.

They don't have to sail that old boat down the Caribbean," Sheriff Karl Thompson said. "They may romp and play as nude as they want and as long as they want, on any one of the *isolated keys.*"

Allard, however, aware that certain species of hard-biting mosquitoes and harder-biting sandflies, indigenous to the little coral formations, might not provide the right atmosphere for the utopia he and his Vana-nudist followers are seeking, was undecided.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Hogs: 725. Mostly 10c higher, top and bulk 160-230 lb. Calif. and Ore. butchers $12.00, most 240-310 lb. weights $11.50; packing sows 25c higher, mostly $9.25.

Cattle: 300; all classes opened steady; later trade slow; part load med. 915 lb. steers $7.25; load 1,040 to 1,065 lb. med. steers at $6.75 to $6.90; part load horned steers $6.25; package med. 760 lb. range heifers $6.25; odd head $6.50; few good range cows $5.50 to $6.75; low cutters and cutters mainly $3.50 to $4.50; bulls $5 to $6. Calves: 60; unchanged; odd head vealers up to $9.50.

Sheep: None; nominal; choice under 85 lb. wooled lambs quoted around $10.15 to $10.35; ewes available $5.25 down.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP) The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	47
Allied Chemical	165
Allis Chalmers	19
Amerada Corp.	44
American Bankers	24
American Rolling Mills	33½
American Smelting	41
American Telephone	166
American Tobacco	96
Anaconda Copper	26
Armour	8
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	91
Auburn Auto	50
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Bendix Aviation	25½
Bethlehem Steel	49
Boeing	25
Borg Warner	29
Byron Jackson	15
Calif. Packing Corp.	29
Canadian Pacific	7
Case J. I. Co.	96½
Chi. Mil. St. Paul & Pac.	2
Chrysler Corp.	96½
Coca Cola	124
Commercial Credit	40
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Cont. Oil of Delaware	36½
Cont. Product	21
Curtiss Wright	14
Eastman Kodak	160
Elec. Auto Lite	43½
Electric Power & Light	8½
General Electric	41
General Foods	37
General Motors	60½
Goodyear Tire	27½
International Harvester	67½
International Telephone	17½
Johns Manville	143
Kennecott Copper	38⅞
Loew's Inc.	50½
Montgomery Ward	38½
Nash Motors	20½
National Dairy Products	22½
National Distillers	29½
New York Central	30
Packard Motors	12½
Paramount Pictures	11
Penn. R. R.	37
J. C. Penney Co.	73½
Pure Oil	20½
Radio Corp.	12
Radio Keith Orpheum	9
Reynolds Tobacco B	57½
Safeway Stores	32½
Schenley Distillers	46½
Sears Roebuck	62½
Shell Union Oil	18¾
Simmons Co.	24
Socony Vacuum	10½
Southern Pacific	47
Standard Brands	5½
Standard Oil of Calif.	45
Standard Oil of New Jersey	50½
Studebaker	11½
Swift & Co.	24
Texas Corp.	33½
Trans-America	13½
Union Carbide & Carbon	80
Union Pacific	128
United Aircraft	35½
United Corp.	6½
U. S. Pipe	35½
U. S. Steel, com.	60½
Warner Bros.	13½
Western Union	91½
Westinghouse Electric	110½
White Motors	23½
F. W. Woolworth Co.	53½

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	2½
Cities Service, com.	5
Electric Bond & Share	16
Ford Motor Ltd.	8¾

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (UP) Butter: 92 score 36c; 91 score 35c; 90 score 35c; 89 score 34½c.

Eggs: Extra 19½c; med. 19½c; small 14½c.

Cheese: Fancy flats 17½c; triplets 17c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Eggs market firm, receipts 8,832; fresh graded firsts 32c; extra firsts 32c; current rects. 31c; dirties 28c; checks 26c.

Butter market firm, receipts 38,403; extra firsts 36½-36¾c; extras 37c; firsts 35½-36c; specials 37½-38c; *standards* 36½c; centralized 36c.

Cheese: Twins 15¼-15½c; daisies 15½-15¾c; longhorns 15¾-16¼c.

IRREGULAR TONE FOLLOWS GAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Prices turned irregular and trading slackened on the Stock exchange today after the list had been carried to a new top since 1931 at a thousand-share pace. Volume exceeded 4,000,000 shares for the eighth time in two days.

Rails led the setback in utilities unchanged to lower, industrials were mixed. U. S. steel were unable to push through their highs established yesterday and fell back a point or more. Motors weakened with U. S. specialties down more than 3 points. Rails slipped lower from early highs but produced gains of 1 to 3 points.

Volume approximated 4,500,000 shares compared with 3,000,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing average showed a minus-final 13.09 off 0.67, railroad 43.63 up 0.45, utility 21.49 off 1.06.

SPECIAL WIRE

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

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fund. Inv.	$24.71
Fund. Trust, A.	$ 5.26
Corp. Trust	2.82
Quar. Inc.	$ 1.70
Maryland Fund.	$20.90

POTATOES

March delivery	$1.75 (bid)
April delivery	$1.70 (bid)

BONDS

HOLC 2¾ 1st	$100.50-100.625
FFMC 3 1st	102.625

MINING STOCKS

Mtn. City Copper	$5.50-5.60
Park City Consolidated	28-20½c
Silver King Coalition	$12.00
Sunshine Mines	$21.00
Tintic Standard	$6.05-$6.15

BAR SILVER

New York, Feb. 19 (UP)—Bar silver remained unchanged today at 44½ cents a fine ounce.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Bar silver continued its recovery today, bullion dealers fixing the price at 20 1-16 pence an ounce, 45.07 cents an American fine ounce—up ⅛ penny and 0.30 cents from yesterday's levels.

CRASH KILLS FLIER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19 (UP)—W. S. Barnett, 24, Randolph field flying cadet, was killed today when his plane crashed near Kerrville, Tex., while he was on a practice flight.

Not all insects destroy plants. Some prey on the harmful species.

Try Globe Seed and Feed for Stock and Poultry. Feed and Cottonmeal.—Adv.