

FARM BUREAU FEDERATION IS LAUNCHED

Membership of Organization Is Placed at 700,000 By Officers.

RESOLUTION FAVORS PREVENTION OF STRIKES

Staff of Experts to Be Established at Washington to Scan Vital Legislation.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—The American Farm Bureau Federation was organized today at a meeting of representatives from 28 state farm bureaus...

The objects of the federation, it was announced, are to correlate and strengthen the individual state farm bureaus and similar state organizations...

The membership of the federation was placed at 700,000. It was announced that \$200,000 had been received as membership dues from the state bureaus.

The federation was divided into four groups, the northeast, the central, the southern and the far west. Dr. A. C. True, director of the state's relations service of the United States department of agriculture, praised the work of the new organization...

Resolutions introduced today included the following: National legislation that will prevent strikes and unnecessary suffering, an income tax based on cash receipts and deductions, investigation of the tariff in relation to farm products, steps to protect the dairy industry, potato growers and wool producers, and a demand for an international conference of farmers to meet in America.

SUGAR COMPANY SUIT BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 3.—For several days it has been the talk of the city that the case of the government against the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, the Amalgamated Sugar Company and several Salt Lake men charged with stifling competition in the sugar business in the inter-mountain states by using artificial methods of competition in interstate commerce, Henry F. Bear, special attorney of the federal trade commission, arrived in Salt Lake today from Washington...

Man Who Found the North Pole Buried at Arlington



While the flags of the nation drooped at half-mast, volleys from the guns of Arlington National Cemetery were fired as the remains of Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, were buried. The grave of the man who carried the Stars and Stripes to the unattainable limits of earth was near those of other heroes America will never forget.

SAYS JAPAN WILL FULFILL PACT TERMS

Nipponese Ambassador Declares No Need for Differences With United States. NEW YORK, March 3.—Japan's course in regard to the Shantung question will be pursued "unswervingly" no matter what action China takes, K. Shidehara, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States declared at a dinner given by the Japan society in his honor here tonight. It was his first appearance before a large audience in this country since his arrival. Asserting that Shantung can not be a source of difficulty between the United States and Japan, Mr. Shidehara said that "it remains for Chinese statesmen to decide" which of two alternative courses "would better serve the true interests of their country and the world."

"Two alternative courses are now open for China to take," the ambassador said, "either to effect an early settlement of the Shantung question, or to leave the question unadjusted and pending for an indefinite length of time. In any case, Japan knows her responsibilities to China and to civilization. She will go forward unswervingly along the pathway which she believes leads to international peace and stability. What difficulties, then, could there possibly arise between the United States and Japan with respect to Chinese problems?"

SIoux CITY OAR SERVICE SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE

SIoux CITY, Ia., March 3.—Two score employes of the power plant of the Sioux City Service Company quit work at 6 o'clock tonight tying up street car traffic and cutting off the light service in business houses, homes and hotels. The men submitted a demand for a wage increase of 10 to 15 per cent on February 21 last. The strike followed a refusal of the demand by the local manager of the company. The strike throws many motormen and conductors out of work.

YOUTH HOLDS UP STREET CAR IN WESTERN STYLE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—Armed with an old fashioned pistol and blank cartridges, Tony Diatola, 14 years-old, is alleged by the police to have treated Brooklyn tonight to a trolley car "holdup" in true west style. The youngster, according to the police, stopped the street car by firing three shots. The passengers were panic stricken when the boy leaped out of the darkness into the light waving the pistol, but before he could clamber aboard a special officer arrested him. Tony, who was locked up charged with juvenile delinquency, told the police that he had meant no harm.

SUFFRAGE FAVORED BY WEST VIRGINIA SENATE

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3.—The house of delegates of West Virginia's legislature ratified the federal suffrage amendment late today by a vote of 45 to 42. Later two members opposing in the initial vote, changed, making the final vote 47 for ratification and 40 against. The senate this afternoon rejected the resolution to reconsider its action of Monday when the suffrage amendment was defeated. It was said there no further attempt would be made by the senate to ratify the amendment at this special session.

MILITARY RAID IRISH HALLS AND PRIVATE HOMES

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, March 3.—The military and police today raided Liberty hall and the headquarters of Larkin's transport workers; Bann hall, headquarters of the grocers' assistants' organization, now on strike; the Gaelic league offices, the rooms of the Leinster college of Irish and numerous private houses. The principal arrest leader of the transport workers, who was prominent in the corporation and recently successfully demanded the removal of the Mace and sword. Thomas Hunter, Sinn Fein member of parliament for Northwest Cork, was also arrested, together with his partner, Peter Clancy, in the tailoring business under the style "Republican Tailors." The theft of the letters of Vicecount French, lieutenant, which were taken from the mail van by armed men today, has caused great excitement at military and police headquarters. All the houses in the district have been searched and numerous arrests made, though letters and other mail have not yet been discovered. Virtually every house in Eccles street is occupied by military.

MONEY GRANTS TO HAMPER TAXPAYERS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Appeals for financial relief for the former service men were counted today before the house ways and means committee by statements that any money grant, necessitating further bond issues would be an additional burden on the taxpayers. Representative Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, said \$200,000,000 in increased taxes must be raised to meet present war expenditures without granting a cent to the service men. "With a bonus we would be forced to establish the most oppressive system of taxes in the world," he added. Members of congress will not be blacklisted if they oppose additional soldier legislation, Edward H. Hale, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of 750,000 men, told the committee. A discharged officer had written the committee that "the attitude of soldier legislation will be closely scrutinized and the soldier vote will be mobilized before the next election."

BURGARS GET U. S. BONDS

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 3.—Liberty bonds valued at approximately \$600 were taken by burglars who robbed the People's State Bank at Tell, Utah, south of here. No money or other valuables were produced. The robbers first entered a hardware shop and took tools with which to force their way into the bank. No trace of them has been found.

VERMONT TOWNS VOTE WET

By the Associated Press. RUTLAND, Vt., March 3.—Carroll county returns from 12 out of the 14 counties in this state on the result of yesterday's town meetings showed tonight that 124 towns had voted "wet," the highest number in the history of the state. The winning counties were Essex and Grand Isle.

FINNISH CABINET RESIGNS

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, March 3.—The Finnish cabinet has resigned. The ministry was formed on August 17, 1919, with M. Venzola as premier.

DEFENSE OF PACKERS IS MADE BY SOUTHERNER

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Counter to the defense of the packers after numerous other witnesses had urged regulation of the industry, Edward J. Vereen, a cotton mill operator of Moultrie, Ga., told the house agriculture committee today that Swift and Company, one of the "big five" by bringing in thoroughbred livestock and poultry, had been the "biggest single factor in the agricultural development of southern Georgia." Vereen denied the charge of the federal packers' industry, that Swift and Company in order to suppress competition, purchased a small packing plant financed and built by farmers and business men at Monticello. "Swift and Company did not try to buy our plant," Vereen said. "We sold it to the packers because they had a large packer develop the business and aid in general agricultural development." Prior to the sale of the plant, he added, competition of the big packers was "entirely fair" and Swift and Company had not received a profit on the purchase within five years. Three Wyoming stockmen also appeared before the committee, each urging passage of regulatory legislation. One of the three, J. H. Montgomery of Hahon, asserted that the "big five" packers, including Swift, had put through a de-lousing station.

WILSON ENJOYS FIRST AUTO RIDE IN MONTHS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Lured by balmy spring weather, the first of the season, President Wilson went on a motor jaunt about the city today. It was the first time that he had left the White House since he returned here months ago today on his return from his interrupted western speaking tour.

Mr. Wilson told Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who accompanied him, that he felt as though he had been away from Washington for a long time. For more than an hour the president drove along the speedway and through the city streets and the capitol grounds where he waved a friendly greeting to Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the fiercest opponents of the peace treaty. The senator returned the salutation. The president was recognized by many persons and returned their greetings as the White House limousine rolled away at an easy pace, escorted by another machine carrying the secret police.

"Delighted and much benefitted by his trip," was the way Dr. Grayson characterized the president's attitude when he returned to the White House.

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATION EXPENSES TOTAL \$122,000,000

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The house completed work today on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$122,000,000 and then was blocked, while preparing to vote, by Representative Blanton of Texas, Democrat, who demanded a credit. The \$240 bonus for civilian employees of the government was stricken out on a point of order by Blanton. Members said it probably would be put back by the senate. The bill cuts from the government roll more than 40,000 civil employees and represents a flat reduction of \$24,000,000 from submitted estimates. A further fight is expected tomorrow on the appropriation for enforcement of prohibition.

RAILROADERS CAUTIOUS IN NEGOTIATIONS

Will Hold Informal Meeting With Executives Before Appointing Representatives.

WOULD KEEP ADVANTAGE GAINED FROM HINES

Bank President Praises Legislation Most Constructive Passed in Many Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Railroad brotherhood leaders who are still in Washington may meet informally with officials of the roads preliminary to the actual beginning of wage negotiations. As a result of a suggestion to this effect, the union leaders took no action today toward naming their representatives on the bipartisan board provided for in the transportation act and which they were urged to do yesterday by President Wilson.

Hines Understood. Director General Hines had been advised of the election of the Association of Railway executives, to which the president sent a note, but no long delay was anticipated.

It was understood the union officials would meet tomorrow to discuss their next move. Some of them feel, however, that they should do nothing until their announced policy has received the concurrence or rejection of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers which was not a party to the decision reached yesterday.

White union leaders refused to comment publicly on the situation, it was said they anticipated delay in the formal opening of the negotiations. Determination of methods of procedure is left to the conference. The union officials were said to feel that they have to proceed cautiously. They indicated they were prepared to offer and bargain but not to surrender any advantage which may have been developed through a previous negotiation.

CONSTITUTIVE LEGISLATION

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—The Bachman railroad bill is the most constructive piece of legislation that congress has enacted in many years, Richard S. Hawes, president of the American Bankers' association declared in a statement tonight. The bill, which recommends a \$200,000,000 drawn up by a special railroad commission of the association were incorporated in the bill, Mr. Hawes said. "The bill will serve as a stabilizer of certain national conditions," he said, and it will insure a continuance of the present prosperous conditions. "The principle of arbitration," he continued, "provided is at least equitable to all concerned. Let the labor feature be given a full and fair trial. Both sides should welcome an unbiased tryout."

WOMEN ARE ENTITLED TO PLACE ON N. D. BALLOT

By the Associated Press. BISMARCK, N. D., March 3.—Women are entitled to a place on the ballot for the North Dakota preferential primary March 16, under an unanimous opinion rendered late today by the state supreme court. The court granted an application by Mrs. M. A. Rudd of Fargo for a writ of mandamus ordering Secretary of State Thomas' Hall to place her name on the ballot as a candidate to delegate to the republican national convention, June 8. According to the majority opinion, the name of Minnie J. Nielson state superintendent of public instruction will be placed on the ballot as a candidate for republican national convention. Mrs. Nielson had previously been attorney general for an epidemic of election. It is stated that she are opposing Mr. Rudd's name. The opinion, it is stated, is a landmark in the history of the state, as it grants the right of suffrage to women. The court granted an application by Mrs. M. A. Rudd for a writ of mandamus ordering Secretary of State Thomas' Hall to place her name on the ballot as a candidate to delegate to the republican national convention, June 8. According to the majority opinion, the name of Minnie J. Nielson state superintendent of public instruction will be placed on the ballot as a candidate for republican national convention. Mrs. Nielson had previously been attorney general for an epidemic of election. It is stated that she are opposing Mr. Rudd's name. The opinion, it is stated, is a landmark in the history of the state, as it grants the right of suffrage to women.

UNDUCE LEADING F. H. S. STUDENTS

Gold Porterfield, Marcus Ware, Robert Nicholson, Augusta Price and John Owens leaders.

Harold Porterfield, a member of the senior class secured the highest score in the tests given at the high school for the first six weeks of the second semester. Iris Guthrie ranked second and Dorothy Kenworthy third in the number of credits.

Those getting the highest number of credits in the junior and sophomore classes were Marcus Ware, Gold Porterfield, Robert Nicholson, Augusta Price and John Owens.

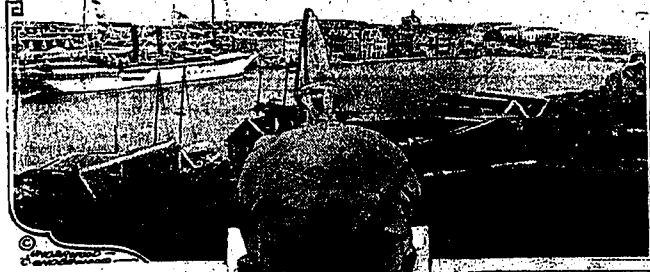
Following are the standing of the class in the senior class: Harold Porterfield, Iris Guthrie, Dorothy Kenworthy, Evelyn Gaskill, Edna McMartin, Edna Miller, Marie Ross, Stanley Calveros, Maxine Dillon, Alida Morrison. Fifteen honor pupils are named for a junior class. They are: Marcus Ware, Joe Buchanan, Effie

Merchants LUNCH

- MENU**
- Cream of Celery
 - Sweet Relish
 - Fricassee of Chicken Giblets with Rice
 - Braised Lamb, Sprig Vegetables
 - Baked Meat Roll, Sugar Corn
 - Corned Beef Hash, Poached Egg
 - Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Head Lettuce
 - Ice Cream
 - Tea, Milk
- 60c
March 4

ROGERSON CAFE

Will this be the Kaisers' St. Helena?



Ayork, Goldie Peutz, Viola Evans, Dorothy Sullivan, Charles Klug, Lois Boyler, Charles Hart, Erna Holmquist, Neil Cole, Ward Carter, Millard McGill, Carmen Sanger, Mersel Milford.

Twenty pupils are named from the sophomore class. They are: Robert Nicholson, Helen Homard, Raymond Duhahee, Violet Holmard, Wilson Jackson, Arl Erickson, Lillian Lind, George Perline, Dorothy yWagoner, Alma Baker, Roy Mabuffe, Lawrence Hubbard, Lucile Cleveland, Maggie Moore, Leslie Morgan, Hazel Wirth, Dudley Swain, Lillian Haynes, Carolyn Jensen, Helen Wise.

The following 25 are from the freshmen class: John Owens, Augusta Price, Fern Bacon, Harold Harris, George Wirtz, Irma Staford, Lowell Mickel, Walter, Sunshine Williams, Margaret Beebe, Harold O'Sull, John McMartin, Fern Paulson, Elizabeth Romek, Agnes Schullert, Georgia Lee Allison, Alice Dellin, Dorothy Sheldon, Jean Baird, Berdita Kelson, Eula Duke, Thelma Mariane, Arthur Grieselich, Charlotte Shore, Margaret Hinrich, Helen Varrey.

Is the island of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela to be the St. Helena of W. Hohenzollern? There is talk of the Dutch interning the late Kaiser on Curacao, which is a Dutch possession.

governed by the amount of work that is necessary to properly guard against further spread of the disease and to clean up what causes are now present among the sheep.

It is admitted by the sheepmen that the scabbling situation among flocks on this tract is becoming serious.

BAR ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Twin Falls bar association met yesterday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were selected. Taylor Cummins was elected president to succeed H. C. Hazel, while A. J. Meyers is the new secretary. Treasurer, Guy Kinney retiring. The president was authorized to appoint a committee to revise the bar schedule.

COMMUNIST MAJORITY BIG. LONDON, March 3.—The official results of the recent soviet elections at Moscow give the communists 80 per cent of the 1,421 deputies, according to a wireless dispatch from the Bolshevik capital today. One hundred and twenty-eight of the successful candidates belong to no party, the dispatch says.

SCABIES INSPECTOR IS TWIN FALLS VISITOR

Dr. P. E. Murray, inspector of sheep scabies, with headquarters in Salt Lake, is in Twin Falls for a short time to organize a campaign to handle any scabbles in flocks in this section. Dr. Murray's stay here will be

Local Briefs

James Fulton of Jerome motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few days spent looking after business affairs.

G. J. Sweetman of Boise was among the Twin Falls arrivals yesterday afternoon and will remain several days attending to business matters.

E. J. Merrill of Pocatello arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few days spent looking after business.

T. R. Snyder of Boise, who arrived in Twin Falls last evening will remain for a couple of days looking after business.

Mrs. Hoss Reynolds of Piler motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief shopping tour. The return was made late last evening.

Mrs. M. O. Connor of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short time.

Mrs. F. G. Murphy of Buhl was among the Twin Falls visitors yesterday afternoon and remained for a few hours in the sleeping district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Samuels of Buhl were among the out of town business visitors yesterday. Mrs. Samuels stopped while here.

Mrs. H. L. Allen motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief shopping trip. Friends were visited while here.

Earl S. Youngs of Eden arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief business and pleasure trip.

Thomas M. Robertson and R. H. Stevenson left last evening for Moscow where they will attend a meeting of the democratic state executive committee Friday afternoon. They will return Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noh and daughters of Piler motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief business and shopping trip.

Miss Mary B. Williams of Gooding arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short visit with friends and shopping trip.

Mrs. A. L. Woffley of Kimberly was among the out of town shoppers in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawwill of Berger spent Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. J. B. Stuck is confined to her home on Eighth avenue north with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

D. J. Hunt of Jerome returned to his home yesterday afternoon after successfully undergoing an operation at the Boyd hospital.

Hal G. Blue, who has been in California for the past few weeks visiting with his family, returned to Twin Falls Tuesday.

F. L. Dennis of Boise was among the out of town arrivals yesterday afternoon and will make a stay of two days looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Diederich of Sunnyside spent Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls visiting with friends and looking after business matters.

Leslie Sudwicks of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few days business trip.

L. J. Brailey left yesterday afternoon for Omaha where he goes on business matters. A stay of a week is anticipated.

Miss Mildred Gill of Kimberly, who was operated upon at Boyd hospital Tuesday afternoon, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Utt of Eden motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a combined business and shopping trip returning last evening.

FORDS WANTED We Pay Cash JOHN B. WHITE Main, North

county court house, has been recommended for the West Point military academy by Congressman Addison T. Smith. The appointment has been forwarded to the war secretary. It is expected that official confirmation will be forthcoming soon.

Ralph Glasgow is in his first year at the Idaho State University having completed the Twin Falls high school course last year, when he was a leader in athletics and major domo of the school band.

JUDGE STOCKSLAGER VISITOR Judge C. O. Stockslager was a visitor in Twin Falls yesterday. He left last evening for Ogden where he was called on legal business.

NEW GINGHAMS, 35c per yard and UP THE VARIETY STORE INFLUZONE Will give quick results on that sore throat. All Druggists.

FORDS WANTED We Pay Cash JOHN B. WHITE Main, North

Nat Goodwin Didn't See the Label Your newspaper told you recently that the matrimonial Mr. Goodwin has said farewell to the stage. His eyesight has been ruined because he bathed his eyes in the wrong solution. He did not look at the label. Our labels are typewritten and poisons plainly marked—bring your prescriptions to us.

MAJESTIC PHARMACY FERRINE CORNER TWIN FALLS

Parrott Optical Co. 135 Main Avenue East. Permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years. Telephone 219-J

GEM THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW. Matinee and Night

A Big, Smashing, Powerful Seven-Part Fotoplay from Rupert Hughes' Famous Story



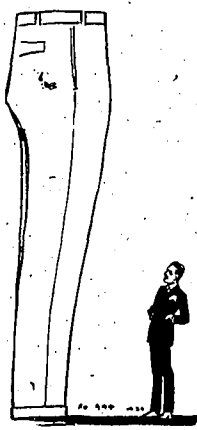
You will enjoy this great dramatic entertainment, a story that will linger in your mind as a masterpiece for a long time afterward.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSICAL SCORE

Matinee 2 o'clock
Evening 6:30
Quality Foto Plays

ROBINSON'S

PANTS



If it is a pair of pants you want you will find some mighty good values here in cassimere, wool and worsted. The good full cut, well made kind, with five roomy pockets. Made of good strong material. Taped seams. Belt loops and tunnels. Some plain, some cuff bottoms. Wonderfully good values at \$4.00 and \$5.00 pair. Young Men's Pants, with the new kind of-belt tunnel (concealed), also with buttons for suspenders, flaps on pockets, cuff bottoms. Extra value at \$5.00 pair.

Men's extra quality khaki long pants and double seat riding breeches, with Norfolk jackets to match, \$4.50 for either pants or jackets.

Corduroy knee pants. Extra quality soft finish material, made taped seams and reinforced crotch. The really good kind. Priced very reasonable in sizes 6 to 14, at \$3.00 to \$3.40.

Edward Robinson

P. S. Big Boys' Shoes English last. Goodyear welt, chocolate color, with grey suede top; very snappy and wonderful value at \$8.50 a pair.



Orpheum Theater

TODAY AND TOMORROW Matinee and Evening

CARMEL MYERS in a Dramatic Gem, entitled "WHO WILL MARRY ME?" Six-Part fotoplay, a story of life that will make you think

The Adventures of Elmo the Mighty Three-Part Feature TWO - VAUDEVILLE ACTS - TWO

Homer Dennis The Jolly Fellow Singing, Talking and Acrobatic Dancing Morrison and Vance Comedy, Talk and Songs Matinee 2 O'clock Evening 6:30 Always a Good Variety Always Your Money's Worth

FLAVORING EXTRACT JAG COSTS DRINKER \$15 FINE

A fine of \$15 and costs was the penalty set in city police court yesterday for the consuming of too much flavoring extract by Darrell Livingston, a resident of Hancock, Idaho. Livingston was arrested for being drunk and disorderly on the street. The man confessed his condition was due to over-indulgence in lemon extract, and after paying his fine he was told to leave Twin Falls and stay away.

RALPH GLASGOW TO GO TO WEST POINT ACADEMY

Ralph Glasgow, a former student of the Twin Falls high school, apt son of W. J. Glasgow, custodian of the

WILL TRY TO STAGE WRESTLING MATCH

Boise High School Challenged By Locals for Tournament at Mat Game.

P. E. Robey, high school athletic instructor, is endeavoring to stage an athletic tournament between the Twin Falls and Boise high schools. Arrangements have not been definitely settled, however, and Mr. Robey says that in event Boise not participating Gooding will be asked to meet the local boys.

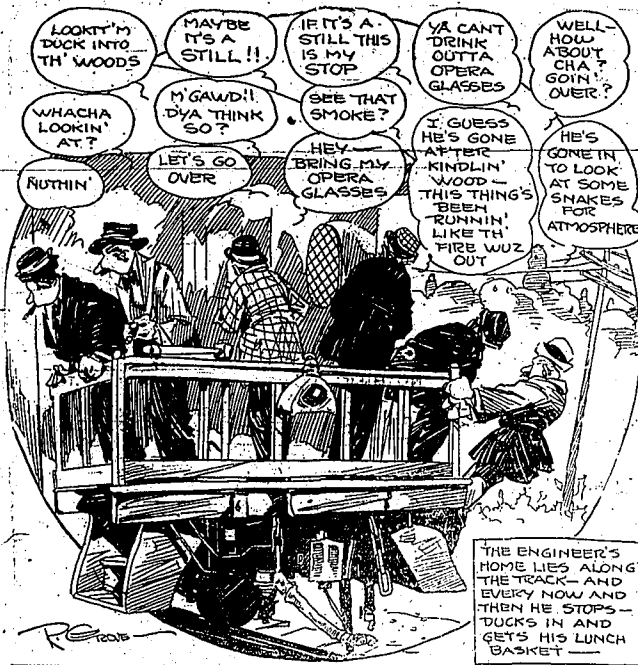
The tournament to be held with either Boise or Gooding will consist of wrestling matches confined to classes of boys weighing from 108 to 146 and probably boxing in the heavy weight classes.

A track meet with the Gooding team has been planned for the latter part of March. It is to be held here. Upon application of Mr. Robey, a state permit was granted to hold wrestling matches and boxing contests among the high school students in a tournament, the only provision being that the proper physical examination be made by a physician before a contest is staged.

J. CLARK JR. TO HEAD U. S. OLYMPIC TRAPSHOOTERS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—J. Clark Jr. of Worcester, Mass., was elected captain of the trapshooting team to represent the United States at the Olympic games at the meeting here today of the executive committee of the American Trapshooters association. Aided by a special committee he will

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



cruler course February 14, the Hoosier V. established a world's record, Charles V. Chapman, secretary of the American Power Boat association announced tonight. The former record was 27.4 miles per hour made by the Countess in 1916. Hoosier V. is owned by H. B. Duckwell, Indianapolis.

SHARKEY AND MOORE DRAW
By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 3.—Jack Sharkey of New York and Roy Moore, of St. Paul, fought ten fast rounds here tonight the end of which necessitated a draw. The two fighters were evenly matched. Sharkey landed stiff lefts to the head frequently during the early rounds, but his opponent took telling blows later in the bout.

"LEFTY" JAMES UP
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—The signed contract of Claude "Lefty" Williams, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Americans, was received here today, according to an announcement by Secretary Harry Garbiner of the White Sox.

WAR BADGES IN ENGLAND ARE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING
LONDON.—War badges are vanishing in England. For some months after the fighting was over, almost

Used Cars

- 1 Haynes 5-passenger, with wire wheels, rebuilt and repainted.
- 1 Auburn 5-passenger repainted and in first-class condition.
- 1 Cole-Earo Eight, 7-passenger, run 4,000 miles. This car is as good as new.
- 1 Franklin Sedan, rebuilt and repainted.
- 1 Haynes Model 45, 4-passenger, 4-door, rebuilt and repainted.
- 1 Oldsmobile 8 at a bargain.
- 1 Haynes Model 34 in first-class condition.

All above cars have been rebuilt and repainted. It will pay you to investigate before buying

MAGEL BROTHERS

Telephone 95 Twin Falls, Idaho

Modernize Your Farm

KEWANEE WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

343 Main Ave East. Ph. 79f TWIN FALLS

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Better living conditions. Keeps the boys and girls on the farm.

D. C. WATSON CO. Idaho Twin Falls

choose the other members of the team.

Dates for the following trapshooting tournaments were fixed by the committee. The grand American trapshooting, handicaps at Cleveland from August 23 to 25; southern zone match at Washington, D. C., May 29 to 31; Pacific zone match at Walla Walla, Wash., June 14 to 16; eastern zone match at Lancaster, Pa., July 22 to 24; and the Pacific zone at Omaha, August 21 to 23.

The following directors were elected: C. Sear Mathews, New York, eastern zone; C. H. Haight, San Francisco, Pacific zone; and J. P. Smith, Hastings, Neb., Prairie zone.

KOUP SIGNS CONTRACT.

CINCINNATI, March 3.—Shortstop Larry Koup, late today affixed his signature to a contract to play with the 1920 Cincinnati National League baseball club.

KOOP TOURNAMENT PLANS COMPLETE

Eleven Teams to Take Part in Battle for the Moscow Trip.

Plans for the south central basketball tournament to be held at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday are practically completed. Eleven teams will compete in the tournament. The winner will represent this section in the contests at Moscow for the state championship. L. L. Culbertson will be the head referee.

Every team in the tournament will

do their utmost to win the coveted trip.

At the meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday it was decided that cups for the affair will be purchased by the chamber.

WILDE, WHIPS WALLACE.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, outfought and outpointed Paty Wallace of Philadelphia in a fast six-round bout here tonight. Wallace fought a hard battle against the champion and almost scored a knock-down in the last round.

"KID" MEX TO MEET GRUNAN

By the Associated Press.

SA NIPPAGO, March 3.—Johnny (Kid) Mox of Pueblo, Colo., and Al Grunan of San Diego, lightweight, have been matched for a 20-round fight at Tijuana, Lower California, on the afternoon of March 17. It was announced here today.

MAKES NEW WORLD RECORD.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—In making an average speed of 28.7 miles an hour over the Miami-Bimini power

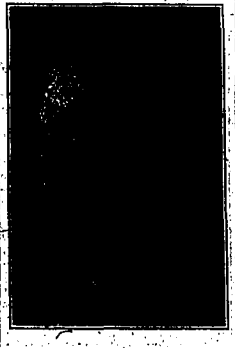
A Long Look Forward

From the time the farmer breaks the soil, he carries in his mind the vision of the harvest. The picture of the bountiful reaping is his inspiration; it makes the work in the meantime seem less tedious.

So it is with the Farmer's Bank Account. It is not the first deposit that inspires so much as the anticipation of the time when he will have a much larger amount to his credit.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho
"Member Federal Reserve System"



L. L. CULBERTSON.

be in the best possible condition, according to the conclusion. The new method of conducting the state tournament has added zest to the affair. The university will provide \$125 for traveling expenses and will furnish all entertainment free while the team is at Moscow. Eight teams will participate in the Moscow contests.

The Twin Falls team is in good condition and will force the others taking part in the local tournament to

Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The Specials Advertised Yesterday Will Be on Sale Today, Friday and Saturday.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BY ALLMAN

THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS
ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Editor and Publisher.
D. Harold McGrath, News Editor.
Subscription Price: Year \$7.00, 6 Months \$3.75, 3 Months \$2.00.

THRIFT STAMP WEEK.

This is "Thrifty Stamp Week" in the schools. It deserves the widest celebration and the fullest inculcation of the lesson it seeks to teach. The funds provided by the sale of these stamps as it was when the institution was started, though it can still use to advance the capital so provided. The real advantage is to the investors, young or old, and it is no less important to urge thrift now, in all its forms, than it was during the war. It is especially appropriate, perhaps, in this era of reckless expenditure, when so many people are making more money than ever and spending all they make.

It should be impressed carefully on the minds of the school children that the time when easy money is above all times to save that the dimes and quarters should be hoarded and held now, while they tend to slip through the fingers so easily—that when with high prices, it is easier to save a given amount of money today than in the ordinary times—that the money saved, which is of little value now, because it will buy so little, will be worth far more later when prices go down.

Saving, of course, does not rest primarily, or even largely, with the children. They have little money to spend or save, but their method of spending or saving now is going to determine the thrift of the next generation. Moreover, children are great little publicity experts. Any lesson instilled into their minds is pretty sure to be repeated at home, and may thus influence this present thriftless generation.

CONSERVING AMERICAN GIRLHOOD.

"The woods are full of folks who write out checks for a good cause. But how many people will take little children into their homes and work with them to widen their opportunities and to give them a better chance for real happiness in life?" This is the query which heads an article in the February Red Cross Magazine, talking how one man and his wife have taken to their home from an unfortunate environment nine girls of varying ages, and are giving them the benefits of a beautiful home life.

"In return for shelter and food and schooling the girls help with the housework and with the work of the four-acre farm which surrounds the house. Every bit of the work they do is a labor of love and gratitude. They are treated as beloved daughters, with all the freedom and the tight restraint which that implies.

If the little farm school has a motto, it is this: "There was a type of woman represented by many of our pioneer mothers and grandmothers which should not perish from the earth. She was a woman who used both brain and muscle and from whom sprang the best in body and mind that the United States ever produced. This ideal we will hold up before the girls for whom we have assumed guardianship."

Conserving American girlhood, this man and his wife call it. There is room for work of this type in every community. A few of the unselfish have shown the way. There should be many to follow.

"India watching fate of Turkey," says the New York Times. Now India will know how Johnny feels on Thanksgiving.

HEALTH OF RURAL BABIES.

The children's bureau of the United States department of labor has recently been conducting its first nutritional survey. The scene of the survey is one of the rural sections of Kentucky, through which the child welfare special has been traveling for the purpose of bettering the health and living conditions of babies in villages and on farms.

The big truck, which is the child welfare special, is arranged inside like a model baby clinic. There is a doctor in charge who makes the physical examinations and gives the mothers advice on the subject of child care. A nurse takes the family health record and history, weighs and measures the children and prepares them for the more thorough examination of the doctor. Only one family at a time is admitted to the conference room and the consultation takes place with all the privacy of a doctor's office or one's own room.

A tabulated report of the survey and of the results of the welfare work will be issued later. In the meantime, the special continues on its rounds, discovering malnutrition and physical defects, giving mothers sane and helpful advice and hygienic talks which will make for healthier and happier babes in rural Kentucky.

THE HIGH COST OF SICKNESS.

Preventable and curable sicknesses must not be overlooked among the reasons for the high cost of living, according to William Fellows Morgan, trustee of the United Hospital Fund for New York City.

Mr. Morgan has figures to prove that in New York city alone there are 180,000 persons ill daily, with diseases which could have been prevented, or could be cured quickly by proper treatment. The yearly loss in wages as a result of this sickness totals up to the appalling sum of \$54,000,000. Whether the working class can well afford such a loss is an idle question. It cannot. There is also, of course, a vast incidental loss to the community.

Nothing is of more concern to the public from an economic point of view than the public health. The community hoping to reduce the high cost of living must take measures for the reduction of preventable illness or it will have a leak which tends to drain the public purse.

The railroad employees say they object to the public passing on their demands, because "the public would be hostile." Wouldn't it be just about as reasonable for a political candidate to object to the public passing on his candidacy on the ground that it might vote against him?

The French bride that an Iowa soldier brought home with him seemed to show signs of insanity soon after her arrival. It developed that the only thing wrong with her was the shock it gave her thrifty French soul to see how extravagantly an American household is run.

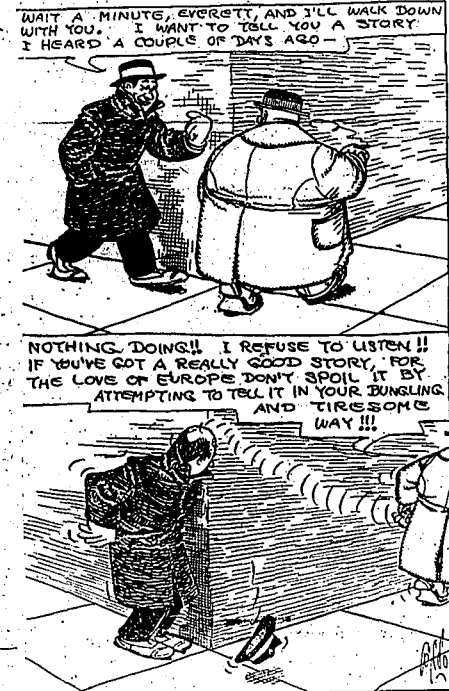
Matthias Erzberger, German minister of finance, has been fired from his cabinet job for tax-dodging. He had smuggled his wealth to Switzerland instead of paying taxes on it. Pretty tough on a socialist leader.

Some of the people who insist on the United States having nothing to do with European affairs seem to forget that we recently bought a \$25,000,000,000 interest in European affairs.

Federal authorities in Chicago are trying to stop druggists from charging \$40 a gallon for medicinal whiskey they bought for \$1 a gallon. Well, isn't a druggist to be allowed his usual profit?

It's about time for old King Winter to abdicate, along with the other autocrats, and make the world safer for flu convalescents.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



SAYS AUTO TRUCKS SPEED PRODUCTION

W. E. Smith Asserts Farmer Gets Closer to Home Market As Result.

"One of the most important services rendered by the automobile truck is the way that it stimulates production on the farm," says W. E. Smith, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"The farmer, by this means of rapid transit, can get perishable goods to market in time to prevent loss from spoilage and to realize their full value. This encourages the profitable production of otherwise impractical merchandise.

"His truck also enables the producer to take prompt advantage of special market prices. Instead of delay in realizing on the labor and investment his products represent—instead of being dependent on outside means to get his goods on sale, he can make a quick turnover at his own discretion. He can convert his goods into cash just as much sooner—cash that can start at once to earn interest and be ready for capitalizing further production.

"In every case where commercial cars bring the producer and his market closer together, they get his product off his hands at his own convenience, thereby saving time, energy and brains that can be devoted to more profitable matters of production.

"Records prove that a single truck will do the work of several additional men about the farm, and by displacing teams it makes available for more valuable crops those acres formerly devoted to raising feed.

"Again, the truck is an important means of bringing in raw material and supplies as needed, as it is for taking the finished product away. It keeps production on the move by working both ends with equal economy and efficiency."

OUCH, LUMBAGO. RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

Get Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now! Use "St. Jacobs' lumbago, sciatica or muscle from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no yawning, snuffing, mucous discharge or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

Explorers Who Will Seek South Pole



Dr. J. I. Cope (left), who will lead the British Imperial Antarctic expedition next June, and his second in command, Ernest Joyce. With them is shown Captain G. H. Wilkins of the Royal Flying Corps, who will fly an airplane with the party and may make an air dash for the South Pole.

INTRODUCE NEW PROCESS. WILSON.—A new Belgian process of glass manufacture is being introduced into this country. A factory already established at Wilocodon is being extended for the purpose and Belgian exports will teach British workmen the process which so far has been the secret of Belgian manufacturers.

FIX UP STATE FAIR—GROUNDS. YAKIMA, Wash.—Alterations and improvements costing approximately \$12,000 have been started at the Washington State Fair grounds here. A new half mile race track is being added and the grandstand being enlarged.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT. In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for Twin Falls County. E. L. Sheller, plaintiff, vs. Oats Oil Company, a Corporation, defendant. Notice is hereby given that on February 19th, 1920, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$3817.00.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 20th day of February, 1920. SEAL. C. C. Siggins, Clerk of the District Court. By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVEING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Adelle E. Strout, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said court made on the 25th day of February, 1920, notice is hereby given that the 23rd day of March, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, to the court house in the said county of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Adelle E. Strout, deceased, and for hearing and admitting to probate the same. For the issuance to him of letters of administration with will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated February 25, 1920. SEAL. O. P. DUVAL, Guthrie & Myers, Attorneys for Adelle E. Strout. 23-Feb.-27-Mar.-5-12

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for Twin Falls County.

Boyle Commission Company, a Corporation, plaintiff vs. Otto Steinberg, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on February 13th, 1920, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$3796.65.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 13th day of February, 1920. Signed C. C. Siggins, Clerk of the District Court. By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

Thayer Cummins, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho. 13-Feb.-20-Mar.-5-12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Notice is hereby given of the estate of Edwin K. Crader, deceased. M. O. Stephenson, the administrator of the estate of Edwin K. Crader, deceased, having filed his petition hereto praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent for the purposes therein set forth for at least one week for at least two or three successive weeks in the Twin Falls Chronicle, a newspaper printed and published in said Twin Falls County, Idaho, and that said publication be completed at least five days prior to said 25th day of March, 1920.

That the description of said property sought to be sold hereunder is described as follows: Lot 2, block 27, of the original townsite of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Dated February 27, 1920. O. P. DUVAL, Judge of Probate. James R. Bethwell, W. Orr Chapman, Attorneys for Administrator, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. 13-Feb.-27-Mar.-12-19

NEW EFFORT IS MADE TO SAVE TREATY

Peat's Friends to Make Final Attempt to Prevent Deadlock in the Senate.

BORAH PRAISES WILSON ON ADRIATIC STAND

Reed Launches Bitter Attack On Hitchcock — Lodge Explains Shantung Reservation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—While the treaty debate dragged on in the senate today without action, the treaty's friends began a final determined effort to rescue it from the deadlock toward which all leaders agree it again is headed.

Republican and democratic senators joined in the movement, but they were only moderately hopeful of success. Putting collateral issues aside, they addressed their efforts to the republican reservation to article 10, long the storm center of the whole treaty fight.

Such compromise proponents proposed to see a possibility that an acceptable modification yet might be formulated. Others believed that despite assurances of democratic leaders, enough democrats to put through the reservation as it stands might yet be induced to quit the president's lead.

Confidence Not Shaken. The confidence of the treaty's irreconcilable opponents apparently was not shaken, and leaders of the two

parties maintained that ratification would fail.

The subject, technically before the senate all day was the Shantung reservation, but it got only a passing mention. Among other things, the Adriatic question was again brought into the debate, while Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, enlivened proceedings with a bitter attack on Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader.

Borah Approves Wilson. The course of the president in commencing the proposed Adriatic settlement was approved by Senator Borah republican, Idaho, who declared the United States could not join in European settlements unless they were to be based on a new rule of justice in international contracts. But the sills' Adriatic proposal itself, the senator argued, showed that the old regime still ruled in Europe politics. In a brief statement regarding his amendment to the Shantung reservation, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, said the proposed modification which would eliminate specific reference to Japan and China, would really make no difference in the force of the reservation.



Mrs. J. M. Hull entertained yesterday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Fourth avenue east, for a number of her hostess' friends who now reside in Twin Falls. Those present were Mesdames A. J. Howell, W. H. Craven, J. D. Diehl, H. J. Reed, J. M. Hodges and C. W. Simpson.

Mrs. Charles Hurton delightfully entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Senior winning high score. Those present were Mesdames Jack Thomas, E. C. Laverick, Earned, M. J. Sweeley, R. H. Williams, G. Macaulay, Ormsby, A. P. Senior, Spafford, Wilber Hill, L. P. Morris, L. Cloe, Greenhow, and Miss Corn Greenhow.

Mrs. C. A. McMasters was hostess yesterday afternoon for the members of the Whittaker club. The afternoon was spent with a luncheon. The hostess served refreshments at the close of a delightfully spent afternoon. There were fifteen members present.

The Idle Triangle club of the high school gave a delightful Oriental costume party at the high school auditorium last evening. The hall was appropriately decorated with oriental colors and decorations. The costumes were clever and varied. After an enjoyable time luncheon was served.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock. Initiation of candidates will begin at 6 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Fannie Yellville at her home on Fifth avenue east this afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Deale will be the leader of the afternoon with Mesdames G. C. Mahaffey and V. M. Reynolds hostesses.

The advanced pupils of the public speaking department of the high school with the assistance of the high school orchestra, will give a program Friday evening in the auditorium from 9:15 to 10. The following program will be given:

Selection From Bohemian Girl—Orchestra.
Reading, "Shoulder" of "Mutton Days"—Alice Ebeling.
Reading, "Tellers Tales"—Dorothy Konworthy.

Intermezzo, "Nalla"—Lee Roberts Orchestra.
Reading, "Knee Deep in June"—Lloyd Garrison.

Isa Brown.
Reading, "Beyond Endurance"—Isa Brown.

The Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George F. Sgarque this afternoon for their weekly meeting.

BELIEVE J. SALTER HANSEN ARRESTED

Man Thought to Be One Who Furnished Jenkins Bond Picked Up.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—John S. Hansen, believed by the police to be the "J. Salter Hansen" who furnished bail for William O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, after the latter had been arrested

by the Carranza authorities, was taken into custody at the Hotel Plaza here tonight on a bench warrant issued in 1919 in connection with an offense alleged to have been committed in this city.

"J. Salter," possessor of a picturesque career which has kept him in the limelight over a period of years, first came into public notice in the Jenkins affair, when during the tense situation developed through arrest of consular agent, it suddenly was announced an American had furnished bail.

This had, Jenkins protested later, but came into public notice in the Jenkins affair, when during the tense situation developed through arrest of consular agent, it suddenly was announced an American had furnished bail.

ive interests in Mexico, explained he had furnished it to prevent possible hostilities between the two countries. "John S." refused to say whether he was or was not "J. Salter," and the police made no effort tonight to establish a positive identification. Both gentlemen are still in custody.

J. Salter Hansen first attracted public attention in May 1913, through his dispute with Arthur Bourcier, a London actor-manager, over the production rights to Baron Henri de Rothschild's play "Croesus" at the Garrick theater. After a sensational raid and counter raid on successive nights for possession of the Garrick, in which the theater was carried by storm by private detectives Sims wished his testimony.

and former policeman in the the two disputants and in which each heads were broken. Hansen was in jail. In the legal battle followed, Hansen finally was covered under a \$10,000 bond to Kenner and left England accompanied by a detail of plush clothes taken from Scotland yard.

KODMAN CALLED EAST. LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet, received telegraphic orders today directing him to proceed immediately to Washington. He is informed the senate committee investigating charges made by Admiral Sims wished his testimony.



TWO DAYS Friday and Saturday

March 5 and 6 we offer you an assortment of 35 all wool hand-tailored

Men's Suits

\$29.85 EACH

These suits are taken from our regular stock and represent values that cannot be duplicated anywhere, retail or wholesale.

ALL WOOL, ALL SIZES, ALL MODELS
ALL COLORS, ALL BARGAINS

Sizes 33 to 44. Greys, browns, blues, greens and fancy mixtures in snappy young men's models as well as conservative sack suits.

Watch the Window Thursday Night

The Greater IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.

Up to date TWIN FALLS—IDAHO Progressive

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSIE

Peace Uses For War Inventions

By Robert H. Moulton



USING GEOPHONES ON SURFACE



ARRANGING GEOPHONES AND MICROPHONE



LISTENING TO EXPLOSION OF ONE QUINCE OF DYNAMITE 12 FEET AWAY



MIKE RESCUE GEOPHONE SET

IT WAS a foregone conclusion that many of the inventions born of the needs of war would be turned to peace uses with profusion of great benefits. Already the experts of the bureau of mines, who assisted in the war work of perfecting the microphone and geophone to ascertain the exact location of enemy guns, are using these devices to locate and locate the exact time at which the sound reached them, and then, by a series of rather intricate calculations based on triangulation, to locate the object.

The geophone is based on the same principle as the microphone, excepting that sound waves are recorded from the earth instead of the air, and it has reached such a high state of development under engineers of the bureau of mines that it bids fair to be one of the most useful applications now being made of inventions due to the war.

Geophone is a Selsmograph.

The geophone, though small, is essentially a selsmograph, since it works on the same principle as the ponderous apparatus with which earthquake tremors are recorded. It consists of an iron ring about three and a half inches in diameter, within the center of which is suspended a lead disk that is fastened by a single bolt through two iron disks, one of which covers the top and the other the bottom of the ring. There are two brass pieces, the top one having an opening in its center to which is fastened a rubber tube leading to a stethoscopic earpiece. These ear pieces are fastened with bolts to the iron ring and serve also to hold the iron disks in place.

We find here really nothing but a lead weight suspended between two iron disks cutting across a small air-tight box. If the instrument is placed on the ground and anyone is pounding or digging in the vicinity, energy is transmitted as waves motion to the earth, and these waves shake the geophone case. The lead, on account of its weight and because it is suspended between the iron disks, remains comparatively motionless. There thus is produced a relative motion between the instrument's case and the lead weight. The result is that a compression and rarefaction of the air in the instrument takes place. Since the rubber tube leading to the stethoscopic earpiece is connected with this space in the geophone, this rarefaction and compression is carried to the ear-ear. Usually two instruments are used, one for each ear.

The distance at which the shock waves resulting from the discharge of various explosives could be heard. A brief investigation of the factors influencing the transfer of energy from a mining tool to the clay and soil were also made in order that recommendations could be made as to the type of mining machine which could be used to accomplish the most work with the least noise.

In this connection it was found that sounds were transmitted only about half as far in clay as in sand, and about one quarter as far in clay as in sand. To give some idea of the sensitivity of the instrument it may be said that pounding with a pick on the bituminous coal can be detected for a distance of 200 feet, and the direction determined, and that pounding with a sledge can be heard as far as 1,200 feet. These measurements were made in the Pittsburgh coal field in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, where the coal is somewhat harder than in most other bituminous coal beds. The explosion of a one-ounce charge of dynamite was detected a distance of over 2,000 feet through the shale strata.

set up and operated at the survey mark did not break through into the drift, whereas a hole drilled at the point in the drift located by the geophones reached the raise and proved the geophones observation to have been correct within a few inches.

It is also thought the instruments will be of great value in preventing accidents from explosions when breaking through. In this connection an interesting incident happened recently. Observations were being made at a tunnel heading. The pit boss happened along and asked to be allowed to listen. He put the earpiece in his ears and remarked: "That is tamping a charge and we'd better move away." He spoke as naturally as he would have done had he been watching Mick, and it is quite evident that he did not realize that the sound was coming through 200 feet of coal overhead; he would not have given the warning.

Observations were made recently of a mine fire burning from 20 to 40 feet below the surface. A low rumbling noise could be heard as if air were being drawn in along crevices, and occasionally sounds could be heard from the snapping and falling of pieces of coal or rock. As well as can be determined, the fire area was accurately located, but owing to the fact that the fire could not be approached from inside, the data could not be checked absolutely. It is interesting to note that similar sounds could be heard from only one point on the inside of the mine and that point was the one nearest the area so located on the surface.

In addition to the uses enumerated, an engineer of the bureau has discovered that the instruments can be employed advantageously in locating knocks in automobile valves and cylinders. For this purpose it is best to mount the instrument in a short iron rod that can be readily inserted in the machine. Not only can a troublesome cylinder be located in this manner, but the trouble area in the cylinder also can be found.

APPLE TIME

The crisp, frosty days of autumn are a sure indication that the apple season is in full swing. Those who can pick the fruit are fortunate, for the apple fresh from the tree, at this time of the year, is unrivaled in flavor and temptingly tart and juicy. But the privilege of gathering apples is no longer limited to those who live in the country, for nowadays many families who own cars avail themselves of the opportunity of motoring to the suburbs, where they may either gather a generous supply from unclaimed trees or purchase the privilege of picking better varieties from the orchard of some berry farmer. After a few of these trips the housewife will find that she has obtained enough apples to supply her family with a variety of preparations for the winter's use. So many things may be done with apples that one becomes enthusiastic at the thought; they may be canned, dried or made into fruit butters and jellies, fruit scrap and fruit leather. Even the pulp which remains may be fed to the cattle, hogs or sheep, so there is no waste whatever in the whole process.—Christian Science Monitor.

NESTED IN TOWER TWENTY YEARS.

There is an old English sparrow that has nested in the eaves at Tower C, at East Somerville (Buttrick and Maryland yards), for the last 20 years.

Fifteen years ago he was caught and marked with a band of silver wire just to see how long he would live.

A new tower is being built at Tower C, and as the new tower is of brick and so constructed there is no nesting place in the eaves, and when the old tower is torn down the old sparrow will be deprived of a home.

Consequently one of the towermen caught the old sparrow (he is very tame), and took him to Wakefield and kept him in the garage several days, thinking he would nest there.

But when he was let out he made a beeline for Tower C, at East Somerville, and has been there ever since.

Perhaps, after all, he can find a place to squeeze in at the new brick tower when his old home is torn down.—Boston Globe.

H. C. OF L. HITS THE WEEKLY LEAKE DOLE

Charity Distributed From St. Luke's Parish House Only Cares for Ten Now.

NEW YORK—Eighteen poor families of Trinity parish used to be provided for in the weekly Leake "dole" distributed from the parish house of St. Luke's chapel. Today the high cost of living allows for the charity to only ten. At the same time property has reached out into more homes, and there is less need for it. Only six shabbily dressed little boys and girls children of the parish's "most deserving poor" asked for it last Saturday.

The annual dole of March will have seen the dole's "beneficial" weeks distributed 6,233 consecutive weeks in the 123 years of its existence. It was provided for in John Leake's will of colonial days. Four to six loaves go to each family.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Tumalt, parish visitor, distributed the Leake dole. She has been doing it for 15 years. She received the children, inquired the number of mouths to be fed in each family and wrapped up the bread. St. Luke's chapel parish house has been the scene of the dole for three or four years now. Before that, it was given at St. John's chapel. Originally its home was Trinity church, where the poor had to apply for it at the altar after the Sunday service.

John Leake, a wealthy New Yorker of revolutionary days, provided for the dole which the Encyclopedia Britannica calls the "best known dole in the United States." A portion of his will said:

"I hereby give and bequeath to the pastor and Vestrymen of Trinity parish New York City, N. Y., 1,000 pounds out of all interest, to be laid out in the annual income in six penny wheaten loaves of bread and distributed to such poor as shall appear most deserving."

There is a conspiracy case to an even hundred defendants. The action came through Frank C. Daley, assistant attorney general, after he had announced the end of the prosecution of the case.

The case has been set aside for motions and arguments. The first of the defense testimony is likely, therefore, not to be offered before Thursday.

It was predicted tonight that not to exceed three weeks will be devoted to defense testimony.

It was said to be practically certain that Senator Nowberry would not be called to testify, his counsel taking the position that his continued absence from the state during the campaign would make his testimony almost completely hearsay.

H. P. DAVISON EULOGIZES WORK OF RED CROSS

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 2.—At the opening of the congress of Red Cross societies here today, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the board of governors, alluded to the origin of the world Red Cross movement at Geneva 75 years ago. He suggested the high degree of some of the practical efficiency of the Red Cross and sketched the considerations which brought about the organization of the Red Cross League.

"Soon after the armistice was signed," he said, "several of us who were charged in part with the responsibility of some of the larger Red Cross organizations found ourselves faced with the task of demobilizing our forces, which had grown comparatively very great. As we were contemplating this step were we impressed with the fact that if our forces were to be scattered and our organizations reduced to their pre-war status of non-activity, there would be lost to the world one of the few beneficent results of the war which might be preserved in the interest of mankind.

BROOKLINE VOTES WFF.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 2.—At the town meeting today Brookline joined the long list of Massachusetts cities and towns which have reversed long-standing no license policies on the liquor question, and voted in favor of license, 1,448 to 1,093. It was the first time in 34 years that this town, the largest and wealthiest in the state, had voted "yes." The vote will have no practical effect. Brookline's population is 33,490.

NEWBERRY DEFENDANTS ARE NARROWED TO 100

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Mar. 2.—By dismissing the charges against 23 minor defendants, the government today narrowed the field in the New-

Service

is the essence of banking—Your banker often has a vast store of knowledge and sound advice at the disposal of those who need it. Bankers are business men and they offer invaluable services in the line of expert advice, criticism and suggestion. Service of this kind is the very essence of banking. The young man in business is particularly welcomed at this bank. The officers and board of directors offer their hearty co-operation and interest. Come in and talk with us. Learn how banks serve businesses such as yours. Tie up with the big, constructive force a banking connection here offers.

IDAHO STATE BANK

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

STRANGER, THIS IS A FRIENDLY TOWN

When you first come to town, do you stop at the first "Room and Board" sign you saw? Are you lonesome? Do you dislike your boarding place? Are you "down on" the town? Say—that won't do at all. This is a friendly city. It's plumb full of the best-hearted folks in the world. If you would like to live with a good family, where they have good old-fashioned cakes and syrup for breakfast and the apple pie is just like mother used to make—

ADVERTISE

That's it! Come to the Twin Falls Chronicle office and write a good "Room and Board Wanted" ad. The ad doesn't need to be fancy. Just say about what kind of a place you're looking for—what part of town you prefer and other particulars. Then it will be an easy matter to pick just the place you want. All worth-while people in Twin Falls read Chronicle Want Ads.

BLIZZARD HAS S.W. COLORADO IN FIRM GRIP

Storm Said to Be Worst in Many Years, Prevents Running of Trains.

SILVERTON MAROONED. DRIFT CAUSE WRECKS

Kansas and Nebraska Are Also Visited By Icy Blasts and Sudden Drops of Temperature.

By the Associated Press. DURANGO, Colo., March 3.—Southern Colorado, already suffering a few blackouts, tonight is in the grip of another blizzard, said to be the worst in thirty years. One train entered Durango in ten days and Silverton hasn't seen a moving train in twelve days.

One passenger train and several freight crews are snowbound near Pueblo, Colo. Relief parties tonight are gathering provisions to carry on snow shoes to the stranded engineers.

The 107 miles from Durango to Chama is said to be the scene of several freight train wrecks, due to the snow and mud slides and weakened roadbeds. Great howlers, weighing many tons, are reported falling from the slopes of Animas canyon, tearing up the railroad tracks beneath. Heavy snow and mud slides are aided by a strong wind which is sweeping the mountain peaks.

Floods Now Fanned. In the La Platte mining district, it is reported to be twelve to twenty feet deep. Fear is expressed that spring thaws will bring a repetition of the floods of nine years ago when millions of dollars were lost in property damage.

TEMPERATURE DROPS. KANSAS CITY, March 3.—From a heavy spring-like temperature, the temperature dropped rapidly tonight on a male blow in an icy blast from the northwest over most of the state of Kansas, western Missouri and Arkansas, and northern and eastern Oklahoma. The blizzard conditions which developed in eastern Colorado led to heavy snow and sleet all night, tonight brought flurries of snow, which, however, were not of sufficient quantity to interfere with traffic.

Throughout northwestern Kansas is fall of approximately twenty-three degrees in four hours was recorded and the high wind was accompanied by sleet which crippled wire-communication in many places.

BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA. LINCOLN, Neb., March 3.—Blizzard conditions prevailed in Nebraska tonight, with a high northwest wind, full of snow and rapidly descending temperature. In eastern Nebraska the snowfall is not heavy, but what has fallen is drifting.

Conditions are worse in the central and northern part of the state. At Kearney there was a drop of 45 degrees of the mercury in a few hours, and zero temperature recorded, with prospects of interrupted train service. O'Neill and Norfolk tell of a heavy snowfall and demoralized train service, with a blizzard that is bitterly cold.

JOHNSON MAKES FREE FOR FREE SPEECH, AND FREE PRESS

By the Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 3.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, independent republican candidate for president in the March 22 primary election, speaking here tonight pleaded for "free speech, free press and just pure Americanism."

"Let us all be just Americans again," he urged. "We must zealously guard the right of assembly and free speech. This is especially true since the free press has become almost a thing of the past in the east. In many localities and to a great degree it is no longer functioning as an agent of democracy."

In opening his address he declared in favor of the Richards primary law of South Dakota, saying his thoughts brought the issue directly before the people and gave them a choice in presidential preference.

SANTA MONICA PEOPLE WITNESS WALESISLOT

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—A water-skiing, uncommen here, was witnessed in the cove of Santa Monica recently.

It appeared to be about a mile off shore, moving from northeast to southwest. It burst and subsided opposite the Santa Monica municipal pier which was crowded with people watching it.

It was said that when it subsided, it seemed to "bounce" half way up again and then sailed a small distance to the shore. It did no damage.

NEILSON DENIES HE IS DEAD. SEATTLE, Wash.—Plans to close up the "estate" of Jens S. Neilson, Alaska miner, believed dead, were received from Neilson stating that he was alive and expected to arrive in Seattle soon. The "estate" consisted of \$5,200 which had been deposited and untouched in a Seattle bank for two years. Friends of Neilson plan to send the money to his mother in Denmark.

HILLQUIT DEFENDS SOCIALIST PARTY

Warns Assembly Failure to Revert to Democracy Would Be Blot on Democracy.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—Morris Hillquit, summing up in a five hour speech today in defense of the five suspended socialist assemblymen who have been under investigation for the past seven weeks, told the assembly judiciary committee he had, no right to expect the committee to make recommendations for office not demanded by the constitution.

Declaring that the whole proceeding against his clients was "a part of the national hysteria against radicalism," Mr. Hillquit demanded that the judiciary committee frame a report recommending the seating of the five assemblymen and completed his summing up with a warning that if the assemblymen are unseated "that stain upon democracy will never be washed off, never be removed."

"That president once created," he asserted, "will work towards the undoing of the entire constitutional, representative system, so laboriously built up and upheld in this country."

Mr. Hillquit said that he had summarized all the charges under eight main heads: (1) the anti-foreigner; (2) that the socialist party is a revolutionary organization; (3) that it seeks to attain its end by means of violence; (4) that it does not sincerely believe in political action and that its politics is only a blind or non-fighting; (5) that it is untrustworthy and dishonest; (6) that it is unduly controlled—or that it unduly controls—public officials elected on its ticket; (7) that it owes allegiance to a foreign power known as the international; (8) that it approves of the soviet government of Russia and seeks to introduce a similar regime in the United States.

That the socialist assemblymen personally opposed prosecution of the war and gave aid and comfort to the enemy.

Mr. Hillquit argued each of the first seven charges at length, saying Seymour Melman, his colleague, would reply to the last. Briefly his answers were:

That the socialist party was revolutionary and that socialists are revolutionists in the sense that they favor a program that will take a industrial revolution out of the hands of private individuals and turn it over to the people to organize it properly.

That socialism has come to build and not to destroy and that the mass action of the socialist party has in view is the local organized action of first workers in the community.

That the socialist party did its sacred duty to protest against the war, inasmuch as the socialist party did not believe that democracy would be restored as a result of the war.

That the socialist party has a right to tell candidates elected on the socialist platform to get out of the party, should they prove untrue to platform pledges and promises.

That the socialist party is not an anti-national party and that if socialism is international, so is capitalism, and modern life.

That the socialist party does not approve of the soviet government in Russia and does not seek to introduce a soviet form of government in the United States, although sympathizing with the Russian socialists in the maintenance of the soviet government.

STUDENTS VISIT BIG STOCK FARMS

High School Boys Spend Day Viewing Pure Bred Sheep and Hogs.

Several members of the high school vocational agriculture classes enjoyed an interesting and instructive trip among some of the tract's most prominent farms yesterday. They were accompanied by their instructor, G. E. Denman and by A. L. O'Reilly.

Among the different places visited on the tour were the Detweiler sheep ranch, Otto's thoroughbred swine herd and Sweet's ranch where 5000 sheep are handled. The different growers gladly showed the students over their premises and explained the stock breeding business as well as in their power. It was necessary to make two trips the class being divided in parties of 25 each.

This, according to Mr. Denman, was the best trip the pupils have had and was thoroughly appreciated by all. The examples shown in these trips is found to be highly beneficial in the "pursuance of the agricultural studies," he asserts.

ITALY WANTS MAYGAINS FAVORED BY PEACE PACT

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4.—The supreme council yesterday discussed the question of peace with Hungary, says the London Times this morning, and considerable difference of opinion arose among the delegates, mainly in consequence of the Italian suggestion that the frontiers assigned by the general treaty of peace to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia should be revised in favor of the Magyars.

This suggestion seems to have received some support from the British representatives, the paper adds, "but to have been opposed by the French who do not favor the idea of throwing an important part of the general peace treaty into the melting pot. Consequently a situation resembling a deadlock has been reached."

Highest cash price paid for poultry, Independent Market, Twin Falls, Tu. Th. Sat.

Salvation Lassies on the Job



Salvation Army lassies were on the job, with hot coffee during the recent storm in New York. Picture shows a snow shoveler getting a cup of "warmer" from one of the lassies.

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PLANS FOR SALVATION ARMY OPENING MATURE

Members of the Salvation Army advisory board and Eastern Nation were busy yesterday making plans for the program to be held Saturday evening at the Parish hall at the formal opening of the army's work here. The program will be announced tomorrow.

Much interest is being displayed in the plans for the opening as well as the plans to raise the budget for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year. The American Legion's soliciting committee will be announced today.

WOULD PROHIBIT USE OF RED FLAG IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The federal grand jury has presented to Judge Hamilton a resolution asking that the use of the red flag as an emblem in public should be absolutely prohibited on this island. The jury requested that the authorities take steps to prevent the carrying of the flag in processions or its display in public places. It declared that the red flag was "universally recognized as the emblem of anarchy always employed to incite disorders" and that it was being freely used here.

DEPENDANTS WIN IN SCABIES CASE

Jury in Jerome County Favors Murphy and Pelt in Important Case.

JEROME, March 3.—The jury in the case of Novinger & Darrah Sheep Company vs. W. H. Murphy and J. W. Pitta returned a verdict this morning at 11 o'clock, after thirty minutes' deliberation, in favor of the defendants. The trial of this case has occupied the attention of the district court, presided over by Judge H. F. Thigpen, for the past twelve days.

The case was brought for damages in the sum of \$17,000.00, for alleged infection of plaintiff's sheep with the scab of scabies, by sheep of the defendants, which were purchased in Oregon in the fall of 1917, and shipped from that state to land of the defendant Murphy north of Shoshone in Lincoln county, which land adjoined a part of the extensive ranch holdings of the plaintiff corporation.

The trial of the case has attracted much interest among sheep growers in this section of Idaho and in neighboring states; a large number of witnesses having testified for the respective parties.

The case was originally brought in Lincoln county, but upon application of the defendants the trial was changed from Lincoln county to Jerome county. The case has attracted much local interest on account of it having been the most important case to be tried as yet in Jerome county, and on account of the prominence of the plaintiff and the active support given the plaintiff by the large sheep growers of this section of Idaho.

The trial of the case has been unusually interesting because of the counsel engaged in it, and the hard fight made on behalf of the defendants.

The evidence was concluded yesterday morning, and yesterday afternoon and last evening the arguments to the jury were made by counsel, and this morning the instructions were read to the jury by Judge Engle.

The plaintiff was represented by Judge C. O. Stockeager, former chief justice, now of Shoshone, and by Messrs. Jorky and Brinck of Boise, the conduct of plaintiff's case being in charge of Senator K. I. Perky. The defendants were represented by Barthwell & Chapman of Twin Falls and Henry M. Hall of Jerome; the case being handled for the defendant by Judge James R. Bethwell.

Highest cash price paid for poultry, Independent Market, Twin Falls, Tu. Th. Sat.

\$5 Down & \$5 a Month Buys a Vacuum Cleaner

It's as easy to buy an electric vacuum cleaner as it is to operate one.

Only \$5 down and the remainder in \$5 monthly installments — that's our special easy payment plan for this month only. By taking advantage of this offer, you will be enabled to do your spring house-cleaning electrically — just as thousands of other women will do — and without the fuss of moving furniture.

We shall be glad to tell you all about our special sale prices for March if you'll call at the **ELECTRIC SHOP** in person. Also we shall be glad to give you a practical demonstration in your home.

The Electric Shop
Idaho Power Company

March Weather Is a Shoe Tester

and the Men's Shoe Department of The UNITED STORES is filled with shoes built for such a test.

QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP THE HIGHEST — PRICES THE LOWEST

Specials in Men's Viscolized Dry Foot Shoe

No. 8849—Men's Viscol Tan, soft toe, Munson last, oil-tan double-sole, extending full length of shoe.	Price \$7.90
No. 6059—Men's Shoe, with Viscol tan uppers, box toe, double oak tan sole, Munson last.	Price \$7.50
No. 7549—Men's Brown Harvester Calf, Viscolized double winged tip, box toe, full double oak tanned sole.	Price \$6.98
No. 6699—Men's Mahogany Viscol tan, box toe, full oak soles, guaranteed wear-proof lining.	Price \$6.98
No. 781—Men's Shoe with oil tanned uppers, Viscolized oak sole, box toe, blucher.	Price \$5.98
No. 802—Men's Black Oil Tanned Outing Last Shoe, very flexible Viscolized double sole. Exceptional at our	Price \$5.98
No. 2718—Men's Oil-Tanned Shoe, box toe, blucher oak tanned soles.	Price \$5.50
No. 6759—Men's Glove Tanned Shoe, medium chrome sole, box toe, blucher, Munson last.	Price \$5.98
No. 1817—Men's Semi-Dress Dry Foot, Munson last, box toe, bluchery, two full medium weight soles, with welt of rubber to insure a water-proof shoe. A real value and a bargain at	Price \$7.98

RUBBER BOOTS

Men's U. S. Patent Process Boot of Pure Red Gum Rubber, full duck vamp, three ply upper, extra heavy sole, shovel proof; an excellent value at \$5.98

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