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FALL HEARING HELD UP UNTIL SENATE MEETS

Receipt of Testimony Deferred on Account of Wilson Death; Bank Records to Be Brought into Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, central figure in the naval oil lease investigation, was notified today that his reappearance before the senate investigating committee would be deferred until Friday because of the adjournment of the senate until Thursday out of respect to the memory of former President Wilson.

The one-time secretary of the interior, who has challenged the authority of the committee to proceed with its inquiry, was to be summoned for tomorrow, but efforts to examine him will be postponed until the senate has given the committee an additional grant of authority. This will be asked for Thursday with the expectation of prompt action.

The committee will meet tomorrow and adjourn until Thursday, when Carl P. Biggerman, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank of New York, is to be called. Mr. Biggerman has been directed to bring to Washington the records of the Chase National bank relating to remittances of funds by that bank to any bank in Washington payable to the order of Harry F. Sinclair, or his personal counsel, J. W. Zevely, between September 1, 1921, and June 1, 1923. Mr. Sinclair obtained the lease to the Teapot Dome reserve on April 7, 1923.

Brokers Called

Samuel Ungerleider and officials of other Washington brokerage firms have been summoned for tomorrow, but whether they will be called at that time was undetermined tonight. The committee will seek from them permission to have accountants examine their books in an effort to determine whether there was dealing by any government officials in the stock of the Mammoth Oil company, organized by the Sinclair interests to take over the books of the Teapot Dome lease.

Such an examination now is being made of the books of W. B. Hibbs and company, a Washington banking and brokerage firm, on the basis of a list of names in possession of the committee. The accountants will probably be able to report at the end of this week or early next week.

Prosecution Prepared

Meanwhile the counsel appointed by President Coolidge to initiate court proceedings in the oil lease cases under the authorization of congress in the Walsh annulment resolution is pressing its work forward. Former Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who accepted appointment last Saturday in place of former Attorney General Gregory, conferred today with members of the senate committee.

Probably the first step to be taken by Mr. Pomerene and his republican associate, Silas H. Strawn, will be filing of injunction suits to prohibit the further extraction of oil from Cali-

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King Tut's Coffin Revealed For First Time in 3200 Years

Carter's Excavators Finally Come Upon Remains of Pharaoh; Ancient Burial Relics Are Uncovered

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 4 (AP)—For the first time in 3200 years the great stone coffin of Tutankhamen stood forth today in all its majesty, shorn of its protective nest of golden shrines.

The fourth casket proved, in Howard Carter's experienced hands, a less formidable problem than was first surmised, and a few hours' work yesterday sufficed to disengage the sarcophagus. Then it was seen that the enthusiasm evoked by the glimpse obtained four weeks ago of one end of the sarcophagus through the open doors of the enclosing shrines was justified.

As massive in construction as it is, chastely simple in design, and as untouched by the tooth of time as it is, inviolate from the hands of tomb robbers, this grandiose stone chest, gleaming pink beneath the glare of the electric lamps must be acclaimed an unique specimen of the funerary art of the eighteenth dynasty.

The four crowned goddesses of death, who, in traditional posture, stand at the four corners of the coffin with wings outspread to shield the dead monarch from the forces of evil, are

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Social Activities Cancelled During Period of Sorrow

No Function Will Be Held at White House in 30 Days, President Announces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cancellation of all social activities at the White House during the 30 days of official mourning for former President Wilson was announced today. The order affects the congressional reception which was to have been held Thursday night, and several other state functions.

President Coolidge will keep his engagement to go to New York on February 12 to speak at the annual dinner of the National Republican club, however, officials, pointing out that this was not a social function.

SEVERE STORM HITS MID-WEST

High Winds Break Telegraph Lines as Worst Gale This Winter Sweeps Nine States

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The worst *storm of the winter from many angles* swept the country from Minnesota to Texas today with its center in Missouri, sleet and wind playing havoc with communications and colder weather having set in in the north. Many cities and towns were isolated by sleet-burdened wires.

The high winds, according to weather bureau reports, did as much damage as sleet, and reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour in Chicago and ranged from 30 to 40 miles an hour over much of the other territory affected which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and southwestward into Texas.

The storm developed in the west last Saturday and has assumed widespread proportions in the middle Mississippi valley, although the situation is clearing up today in western Nebraska. While precipitation was widespread it has not been heavy although about three inches of snow have fallen in the western and northern portions of the affected district with snow and sleet and rain and high shifting winds in other portions. Telegraph wires failed

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MANY TRIBUTES PAID MEMORY OF WAR PRESIDENT

Messages of Sorrow Are Sent by National Leaders and Individuals at Death of Woodrow Wilson

TOKIO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The admiration and esteem with which the late Woodrow Wilson was regarded in Japan is testified to in scores of messages pouring into the American embassy here from leading Japanese citizens and statesmen and diplomats from other nations.

Newspapers and other publications issued today are largely devoted to stories of his death, his obituary and tributes to him.

"The late President Wilson deserves Japanese gratitude in many ways," states the Nichi-Nichi, one of the leading newspapers of Japan.

"His friendship for Japan was eloquently expressed in his efforts to mitigate the rigors of the California anti-Japanese movement and obtain recognition of Japan's Manchurian position through the Ishii-Lansing agreement. His death deprives Japan of one of its most esteemed benefactors and the world of its most powerful peacemaker."

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—President Millerand today cabled Mrs. Wilson as follows:

"In the name of the French nation and in my own name, I associate myself with all my heart in the grief that has so cruelly come to you.

"My country will never forget the great president who played such an important part in the decision whereby the United States came to take her place beside France and her allies in the war of right against might.

"Humanity will cherish the memory of the generous thinker whose dearest wish was to assure forever the peace of the world."

FRANCE MOURNS

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—André Tardieu, in the Echo National, writes:

"The people of France will not forget that if Woodrow Wilson might have been mistaken in certain political aspects of the peace, he gave his whole mind, soul and will to the war. He fell fighting on the battlefield of peace for those ideals of collaboration to which the short-sighted egoisms

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SIMPLE SERVICE PLANNED FOR LATE WAR PRESIDENT

Wilson Ends Life's Journey

"I am ready." These were the last words uttered by former President Woodrow Wilson last Friday night when he realized his last hour was near. From that time until he passed away at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning while asleep he fought a constantly losing battle but one marked by the same courage that marked those historic days in the White House. The above picture was taken on Armistice day last year as the war-time president and Mrs. Wilson were starting on a short automobile ride in Washington.

Discovery of 1893 Law Mars Plans For Tribute to Wilson

Suspension of Governmental Activities Barred by Old Measure; Cabinet to Be Called for Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Steps to suspend all activities of the government on Wednesday, the day of the funeral of Woodrow Wilson, were brought to a halt tonight by discovery of a law passed in 1893, expressly providing that executive departments of the government may not be closed as a mark of respect for a former official. An executive order closing the departments was written out yesterday but signature was withheld until date of the funeral was learned. President Coolidge was at the point of signing it today when the 1893 law was discovered.

Several suggestions as to a way out of the difficulty were discussed. One was that each department head inform the employes under him that they need not report for work, thereby actually although not technically, closing the department, but this step, it was felt, would not accomplish the desired purpose of showing respect for the former president.

No decision having been reached, directions for a cabinet meeting tomorrow were sent out, although earlier in the day it had been decided to dispense with the session.

PRIEST SHOT; MAY DIE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP)—Reverend Father Hubert, of Dahm, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was shot and probably mortally wounded by an unidentified man shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. The shooting occurred on Main street in the heart of the theater district.

THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS SHOT BY PRISON GUARDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 (AP)—All three of the convicts who escaped from the Missouri penitentiary early today were shot and killed early after 8 o'clock tonight by prison guards who chased them from a barn about two and one-half miles east of the city, according to reports received at the prison. The men fled from the barn and were riddled with bullets fired by the guards as they ran across an open field the officials said.

Following the inquest it was reported at the prison that the three guards in the tower house on the south wall would be suspended pending an investigation. They are: E. A. Lavelle, J. N. Williams and S. L. Boyce.

MODERNIST APPROVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The modernist preaching of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdyck an ordained Baptist minister and part time occupant of the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church on Fifth avenue, was approved today by the New York presbytery.

IDAHO WEATHER

Tuesday: Rain or snow.

Religious Rites Befitting Closing Years of Woodrow Wilson's Life to Take Place Wednesday

World Mourns at Passing of Leader in War and Peace

Body Will Rest in Marble Vault on Hills Overlooking America's Capital City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—America's war president will be laid to rest here Wednesday with a simplicity of religious service befitting the closing years of his life. No splendor or official honors will mark the entombment.

But while this decision was maturing among those he held closest in his heart, the name of Woodrow Wilson was again ringing around the world today in an outpouring of tribute to a leader who had given life itself in service for mankind.

Time was not so long ago when that name kindled the war stricken millions of Europe to frantic hopes that the vision that shone before his eyes could be wrought in a world reborn to peace. This was when the tramp of armed hosts on parade; the surge of the tens of thousands straining to glimpse his erect figure greeted him in the great capitals of Europe. The world hung upon his words as seldom, if even before upon the utterance of any man.

Ceremony to Be Brief.

And yet, after another day, he will be laid to rest for a space in the marble vault on the hills overlooking the city, naught but the brief ritual of the church to solemnize his entombment. The shouting and clamor ended for him and with it all the pomp and ceremonies of greatness of place, when the heavy burden of the presidency slipped from his tired shoulders nearly three years ago.

That was the decision reached today by Mrs. Wilson. The day of her long, brave fight for her stricken husband's comfort and peace could not end, even with his death. Upon her must fall the duty of decision as to the manner and place for entombment, the weighing of the claims of the nation to pay highest honors to the dead against her knowledge of his dislike of the show and stir of heavy ceremonials.

Coolidge Aids Plans.

The whole machinery of government stood ready to surround the fallen chieftain with all the honors men have devised to tender their great dead. President Coolidge placed every agency at his command at the disposal of the bereaved family in arranging for the funeral.

The army, navy and marine corps stood ready to play their part in a great pageant of sorrow such as only men who have been commanders in

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

Mrs. Wilson Takes First Rest After Long Death Watch

Sad-Hearted Woman Who Kept Vigil at Bedside of Stricken Husband Takes Drive Through Capital City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A sad-hearted woman stopped from the Wilson home today to ride for an hour or two over streets that must have been filled for her with poignant memories. It was Mrs. Wilson's first release from the sorrowful home surroundings where she stood a tower of strength and tenderest devotion to the end.

Everywhere when she was recognized, silent sympathy and admiration were poured out for this brave woman.

Margaret Wilson, daughter of the dead leader, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, long her friend and staunchest ally in the futile battle against death, rode with her in the car.

The skies were cloudless and winter lent only a bracing tang of cold to the air.

The grief-stricken woman had need for the tonic nature gave her at the end of her long vigil.

Through all the tidings that came from the Wilson home as the former president sank hour by hour toward his last sleep, there ran a word of admiration and high courage and utter devotion of the woman who has given so lavishly of her strength during the long years of illness and pain.

THAT PEACE WHICH IN LIFE WAS DENIED HIM

DEATH RECALLS YEARS OF HISTORIC EVENTS

Empires Crumbled and Thrones Collapsed During Wilson's Term in Office; Dramatic Incidents Marked His Life

Twenty-eighth president of the United States, and the first democrat since Andrew Jackson to serve two successive terms, Woodrow Wilson occupied the presidency during eight years of such world upheaval and turmoil, that his proper place in history cannot be *assigned to him until his* contemporaries are likewise assigned to their niches.

Certainly, he ranks as one of the great war presidents of the American republic, and he exercised such an influence in world affairs as never before attached to his office.

Empires crumbled, thrones collapsed, the map of the world was made over, and under his administration the country abandoned its policy of isolation and became an active participant in world affairs. In all of that he took a powerful hand. No biographer could attempt to assess him accurately, and in full, until the processes which began in his day and with his participation have come to a conclusion.

An obscure lawyer, by nature a man *of letters*, he became an educator and won his first attention from the public as president of Princeton university. Then by the strange ways of a political system he became governor of New Jersey, and later, because the voters of the republican party were divided between Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, he became president of the United States.

Momentous Years

During his eight years of power he traveled the gamut of human emotions; victory, defeat; *courtship* and marriage; responsibility for leading a nation into war with the collateral responsibility of bringing it back again to the ways of peace; and finally a daily struggle with death.

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the "God of Peace" and heard his name hissed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself excoriated and denounced as an autocrat and worse at home and abroad. No other president since Lincoln was so worshiped and hated; no other president since Roosevelt had such friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved an outward calm while the grim destroyer which hovered close about him during the last months of his occupancy of the presidency followed him relentlessly to the modest home where he lived the ways of a retired gentleman and knocked at his door every day until it was at last opened.

After having borne the burdens of a war president he undertook the task of making a peace which he sincerely believed would be a lasting one and *although he succeeded in getting* Europe to accept it in large measure his own country rejected it. And in the fight he broke his health, were himself out, suffered a stroke of paralysis which led to his death, and declared through it all that he would have been happy to give his life for the success of his efforts.

Was Precedent Smasher

Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of *Washington and Jefferson in delivering* his messages to congress in person; he finished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe. His was the responsibility of deciding when a country with a people torn by conflicting sympathies was ready to throw itself into the great world war, and when the moment came he took the responsibility of throwing in the men and millions which turned the scale to victory.

Whatever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part in which he will be best remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "*Tommy*". After he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 he was known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and his mother was Jessie Woodrow.

Studied Law

When he was two years old the fortunes of his father took the family to Augusta, Georgia, and later to Columbia, S. C., where at the age of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the University of Virginia and in 1882 hung out his shingle in Atlanta, Ga. Meanwhile he courted Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a Savannah Presbyterian clergyman. They were married in 1885 and had three daughters: Margaret, the eldest, who did not marry; Jessie, who became the wife of Francis Bowes Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury during her father's administration and later a *presidential aspirant*.

Mr. Wilson once said that as a young lawyer he wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients, so he abandoned *a legal career and went to Johns Hopkins* university at Baltimore for a post-graduate course in letters. While there he published his first book, "Congressional Government," a study in American politics. It evoked offers of professorships at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan and won recognition at home and abroad. The young man who wrote of the defects of the American political system in 1883 found himself in accord with them later. Having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents he lived to hear himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution declaring his office vacant on those grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

As Princeton's President

Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. Its great oaks, shaded lawns and historic halls, furnished the settings in which Mr. Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attract the world. He probably had little thought of being snatched into the maelstrom of politics and war. He drew some public attention in the fight for preservation of democratic ideals at the university, but he lived the life of a family man on small pay *and as late as 1910 was contemplating* retiring on a teacher's pension.

That year the inexorable force of events came into evidence. The tide which "sweeps on to fortune" began to rise about him. Nominated for governor of New Jersey in a political situation about which many interesting things have been said and denied with equal fervor, he was elected on the Democratic ticket, and immediately took on the state "bosses" for a round of combat which attracted the attention of the country. In the Jersey legislature he found the young lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty, who became his private secretary and biographer.

Governor Wilson's nomination for the presidency at the democratic con*vention of 1912 in Baltimore was one* of the dramatic spectacles of American political history. It was a battle royal which brought him victory after more than 40 ballots.

Won the Nomination

At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got the nomination and won the election with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 88 and Taft got 8. He came to the White House on March 4, 1913, signalizing the return of the democracy to power after successive defeats of 16 years.

Immediately he galvanized the country, appearing before congress in person, publicly denouncing "a vicious lobby" which he charged was attempting to influence Washington, and launched a legislative program which *included repeal of the tariff, revision* of the currency system, new styles of control of the trusts, the creation of many new government agencies, and such a multitude of other legislative business that congress and the country had difficulty in keeping up with it.

Congress Danced to His Tunes

Congress thought Theodore Roosevelt a "dictator" and an "autocrat" but it soon found itself dancing to Woodrow Wilson's tune and at first it danced very obediently and with very little grumbling. Mr. Wilson early confessed that he had a "one track mind" and he proved to congress early in his administration that he knew what he wanted and how to get it. He had a cabinet, it was true, but he consulted it after he had determined *what he wanted to do. When he* wanted a bill introduced in congress he frequently drew it himself and if it hesitated on passage he summoned the leaders—and it passed soon thereafter. In dealing with the cabinet he did his own thinking and conducted much important business of the various departments direct from the White House.

Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten himself turned around when he had his first foreign situation to deal with. It was with Mexico and was a legacy from the preceding republican administration. The republican chieftains said they left it for Mr. Wilson because they didn't want to embarrass him in dealing with it. The democrats declared the republicans had "passed the buck." It came to a crisis when Huerta, the dictator, seized the reins of government, and President Madero and Vice-President Suarez were murdered.

Mr. Wilson withheld recognition from Huerta and the situation boiled until Huerta troops attacked some American bluejackets at Tampico and Mr. Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American army. The official reason given for the occupation was that the German ship Ypiranga was about to land arms and ammunition for Huerta and the occupation was to prevent it. The United States demanded a salute to the flag, which, critics of the Wilson administration took delight in pointing out, never was given.

Troops Withdrawn

Events in Mexico solved their own problem in a few months when Carranza, another newly risen leader, ejected Huerta, who fled. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz and later President Wilson extended formal recognition to the Carranza government. But in 1920 Carranza in turn fled in the face of an armed revolution and the Mexican *problem came back to a republican administration.*

World War Breaks

Mr. Wilson was much criticised for "weakness" in handling the Mexican situation, but his friends said he saw *a world-war coming and had told them* he "did not propose to have the United States caught with one hand tied behind its back." He did not propose to be engaged in a war with Mexico at such a time. At all events, the world war broke the same year. Woodrow Wilson added his appeals to the futile effort to stay it, sitting by the bedside of his dying wife on a memorable August 6, 1914. Mrs. Wilson passed away that day, and with a world taking fire about him, he took her body to her girlhood home in Rome, Georgia, for burial. The president was almost prostrated with his grief, and returned alone to the White House to face the burden. Mr. Wilson's friends said that from the first Mr. Wilson saw it would be a world *war and that the United States eventu*ally would be drawn in. But he realized that the country drawing its population from the states of Europe which were going to war would face a much divided sentiment and a very difficult situation. His first words to his countrymen were a caution to strict neutrality.

Sinking of the Lusitania

Mr. Wilson's efforts were devoted to keeping his country neutral until the submarine outrages began. He was at first unable to believe that the *atrocities had the sanction of the Ger*man government but was convinced when they sunk the Lusitania. That incident brought the first rift in his official family. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, an avowed pacifist, opposed Mr. Wilson's course and left the cabinet. Mr. Wilson nevertheless went ahead and warned the German government against sacrificing the lives of American citizens.

Through a diplomatic correspondence which continued for two years, the president built up a record which reached its climax when he handed passports to Count Johann Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and asked congress to declare war which it did. With that the president led the nation into the tremendous effort before it.

Meanwhile, with a world war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found time for an affair of the heart. He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the *widow of a Washington merchant.* Their courtship was swift and they were married December 18, 1915. There were no children of this second marriage.

Won by Narrow Margin

A presidential election had intervened before the country went into the war and this time Mr. Wilson's republican opponent was Charles Evans Hughes, who left the supreme court bench to become a candidate. The issues of that campaign were very *much muddled. The democratic slo*gan was "he kept us out of war." Mr. Wilson's election, however, was by a very narrow margin. The result trembled in the balance three days and finally turned in his favor when California finally flopped to the democratic column by a few votes. Mr. Wilson got 277 votes in the electoral college and Mr. Hughes got 254.

President Wilson actually assumed his place as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He took the leading part in planning America's participation in the war. He insisted from the first for a unified command of the western front; for vigorous measures to curb the submarine menace. He personally initiated much of the war legislation such as the passage of the *selective service law*, the creation of the shipping board, the war industries board, the war labor board and a multitude of other arms of the government for carrying on the struggle. He devoted his whole being to the war, seeing nobody and thinking of nothing else. Some of his days probably were like Lincoln's.

Peace

It was President Wilson who conducted the correspondence with Chancellor Max of Germany when the request for an armistice came, and once *the Germans laid down their arms he* turned his thought wholly from war to peace, telling his friends that while Germany must be made to pay to her full ability, Europe must not have another Alsace-Lorraine.

It was quite a different Woodrow Wilson who sat in the president's chair when the war ended. With hair whitened and face lined he showed the effects. He had learned something about men and human nature. He had learned "that some men become great and others swell up," but his penchant for doing things himself never had lessened. He wrote state papers and read them to the cabinet afterward; he became impatient with men who disagreed with him and quarreled with friends who in turn reproached him with being ungrateful, but he always kept on his course having once decided upon it.

Peace in sight, Mr. Wilson decided to go to Europe himself and take a hand in making it. Congress, no longer the supplicant handmaiden it was during his first administration, roared its disapproval. Mr. Wilson assured congress that in the day of wireless and cable it would know all he did. As a matter of fact he told congress very little of what he was doing, or anybody else, for that matter, until it was done. That was not Mr. Wilson's way. The result was that he committed the United States to the League of Nations and was repudiated.

President Wilson's participation in the memorable peace congress had been described by many pens, friendly and unfriendly, and his part was so indelibly written in recent history that it needs little attention in a brief resume of his life works.

Charmed Europeans

The statesmen of Europe were charmed by his oratory, his wit and his personality, until they bumped into his indomitable will to do things his way when he was convinced he was right. Then the sparks flew in the secret meetings he had with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. He was determined to have a league of nations covenant so inseparably interwoven with a treaty of peace that no nation could accept one without accepting the other. The opposing statesmen found that only by letting him have it could they get the provisions of peace they wanted. The result was a treaty in *which all got something and it was de-*

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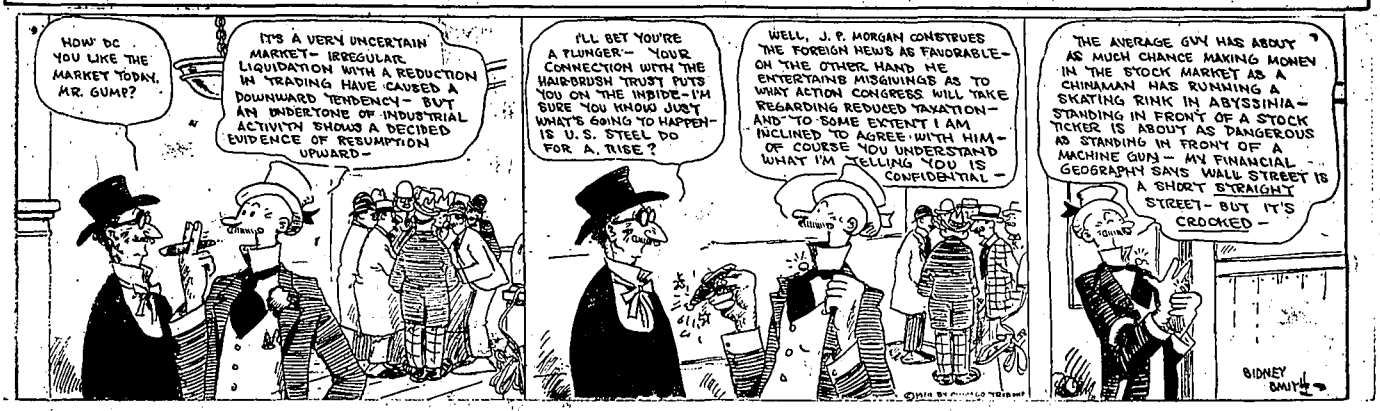
THE GUMPS—A GOOD OUTSIDE TIP



WILSON'S DEATH PUTS CONGRESS AT STANDSTILL

Bitter Partisan Debate Forgotten as Both Friends and Foes of Former Executive Pay Their Respects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Washington put aside today the bitter partisan debate which has held forth there in recent days, out of respect for the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Both houses met at noon as usual but it was only so that their leaders, of all shades of political opinion might pay tribute to the fallen former chieftain and pass resolutions commensurate with his services to the nation.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, and one of Mr. Wilson's uncompromising political foes, joined with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, in the senate eulogies of the former president.

"In sympathy and sorrow and with every mark of homage," said Senator Lodge, "we stand with bowed heads in solemn recognition of this event, at once sad and momentous, which has thus come upon us in the wisdom of the ever-ruling Providence that guides the destinies of mankind."

The republican leader said republican senators had heard with profound sorrow the announcement of Mr. Wilson's death.

this country," he said, "we have felt this country," he said, 'we have felt a very deep sympathy for the sufferings of ex-President Wilson during his long illness, which he has borne without complaint and with so much fortitude.

Lodge Pays Tribute.

"Mr. Wilson was a man of remarkable ability and of strong character. Through laborious years of thought and study he devoted himself to securing a mastery of the historical subjects. The economic questions, the theory and science of politics and government commanded his especial interest. He rose to be president of the ancient and honored university of which he was a graduate. From this high place in the field of education he turned to public life. He was elected to be governor of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original states, eminent in our history and of the soil on which so many of the battles of the revolution were fought. He was then elected and re-elected president of the United States, which is to us, and which I believe to be, the greatest office among men.

Leader in War and Peace.

"During his period of service in the presidency came the war with Germany, the most terrible war from which mankind has suffered during history. After the victory of the allied and associated powers it fell to Mr. Wilson to play the leading part in the unspeakably difficult work of making peace. He stood there a chief figure in this great transaction and so he will stand in the pages of history in the days that are to come. There is no figure more conspicuous than his in the events of that time which closed one period in the history of mankind and opened another. Here in the capital of the country, the scene of his many triumphs, this remarkable career comes to an end."

World Mourns.

Senator Robinson said the announcement that former President Woodrow Wilson had passed away caused grief throughout the civilized world.

"His departure," he said, "marks the end of a career glorified by many notable achievements.

"Leaders in great crises do not depend upon favor for renown. Earnestness is indeed the path to immortality and all they who tread that way are certain of enduring fame.

"In the solemn presence of death, we behold the evidences of tender sympathy and universal grief. Tears, tolling bells and heartfelt prayers throughout a grief stricken land inspire appreciation for his hopes and his dreams—hopes of freedom for every people—dreams of 'peace on earth and good will toward men.'"

DEATH RECALLS YEARS OF HISTORIC EVENTS

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nounced by its opponents as a breeder of wars rather than a treaty of peace.

It would require a large volume to tell all the interesting things that happened to Woodrow Wilson while he was participating in making the treaty of peace in Paris in that historic winter of 1918-1919. It would require another volume to tell the engrossing story of diplomatic manoeuvers, intrigues and dramatic moments that attended it. Publication of either at this time probably would result in the creation of Ananias clubs on both sides of the Atlantic and certainly would not add to good feeling among peoples who are looking forward to an end of wars and an era of peace.

Awarded Nobel Prize.

Woodrow Wilson himself would not wish it. When, in 1920, he accepted the Nobel peace prize for being "the person who has promoted most or best the fraternity of nations and the abolishment of diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses," he said:

"The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever has been accomplished in the past is petty compared to the glory of the promise of the future."

Woodrow Wilson lived his last years and died in "the glory of the promise of the future" confident that right as he saw it would ultimately prevail. He never lost faith in the League of Nations, but he lost faith in some of the human beings who were its inevitable elements.

He closed his eyes confident that as a man of letters and a president he had done his best for humanity but that his best was not all that he might have wished.

Time alone can write his epitaph.

FRAUD SUSPECTS WANTED

Bench Warrants Issued for 50 Men Recently Indicted for Use of Mails in $3,000,000 Swindle

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Bench warrants for 50 men, supposedly residents of Chicago, who were recently indicted in the federal courts in Arkansas for use of the mails to defraud were issued here today by James R. Glass, United States commissioner, at the request of James A. O'Callaghan, assistant United States district attorney. The latter said he had been informed the men had obtained about $3,000,000 by swindling people throughout the country.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

PRINCETON MAN PRAISES WILSON

Faculty Member, Friend of War-Time Chief, Recalls Outstanding Achievements

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP)—Dr. Henry Vandyke, Princeton university professor, who was one of Woodrow Wilson's closest personal friends in Princeton, and ambassador to The Netherlands during the Wilson administration said:

"Former President Wilson's death is a great loss to the nation, but one cannot help thinking of it as a great release to him from the pain of a long, brave and strenuous fight for health. His achievements put him among the great American presidents. Five of these achievements must be recognized by all fair and reasonable men.

"First, the wise program of national legislation, which he carried through on his entrance into his high office, including especially the federal reserve bill which kept us from panic and financial disaster during emergencies of war.

"Second, the patience and firmness with which he handled the question of American entry into the war, refusing to go in until it was unavoidable and until he had a united country behind him.

"Third, the vigor and efficiency with which he carried on the war after we were in, including the way in which he handled the great question of a selective draft.

"Fourth, the splendid way in which he made it clear that America's purpose in the war was to promote the cause of liberty and peace in the world as well as to protect her own interests.

"Fifth, the fine courage with which he advocated what seemed to him the best if not the only way of securing a lasting peace among the nations of the earth and the absolute devotion with which he practically laid down his life for that cause. These things will stand to his everlasting credit."

GREAT BRITAIN ORDERS RELEASE OF "MAHATMA"

Indian Nationalist Leader, Sentenced for Sedition, Wins Freedom;; Has Recently Been in Ill Health

BOMBAY, Feb. 4 (AP)—"Mahatma" Mohands Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, has been released from prison unconditionally by order of the government. Gandhi on March 18, 1922, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for sedition in connection with the non-cooperationist movement. He gained the titled of "Mahatma," or "wonder worker," through his power and personal magnetism.

Recently the nationalist leader has been in a hospital. The action of the government was taken on recommendation of the attending physician, who declared that six months at the seaside was necessary for his convalescence.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

WINS FOR FOURTH TIME

Studebaker Big Six First Car of Season to Successfully Force Passage into Yosemite National Park

Thrusting triumphantly through snow and mud roads, a Studebaker for the fourth year in succession won the hotly contested race to be the first touring car to enter the Yosemite valley and drive in at the ranger's checking station.

The annual pilgrimage over the snow tortured roads of the Sierras in order to appear first in the valley is one of the most gruelling grinds known to motordom, and is therefore a highly coveted honor for Studebaker. No car has even won the race four times before.

The winning passenger car was a stock Studebaker big six, dispatched from the snow rooms of the Chester N. Weaver company, San Francisco. The car was piloted through the "thick going" on the Wawona road by H. M. Gregory. He was welcomed at the park by Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley.

Light Six Second Into Park.

"Well!" exclaimed the chief ranger, "we're not surprised. Although the roads are just about impassable now, we were looking for you. Year after year a Studebaker has been the first touring car into the Yosemite, and we just figured there would be one along again this year."

The chief ranger thereupon issued the first touring car permit of the 1924 season to this Studebaker. The snow was heavier and the road conditions more difficult than in any previous year, according to Pilot Gregory. Another Studebaker, a light six touring car, driven by William J. Silva of Modesto, Cal., came in second in the "first into the park" run and both cars arrived in perfect condition, victors over mountain roads and perilous winter weather.

"It was mighty cold and the grades were steep," said Pilot Gregory, "but the big six showed fine hill climbing qualities and ran faultlessly throughout the strenuous race. Several times we had to back away and charge the snow like a battering ram; then we proceeded on. It was a great honor for Studebaker to win this mountain race for the fourth time."

Engineering construction and motor efficiency made it easier for the Studebaker to win the 1924 pilgrimage, it was said. Automobile editors, poring over their records, recall the thrilling dash from the Pacific Coast to the Yosemite in 1922, when a Studebaker big six had to buck the snow drifts for three days before winning the race, while other contestants gave up in despair.

The feat of the 1921 big six is all the more striking in view of the fact that it covered the distance so rapidly. It demonstrates, motorists say, that this year's Studebaker production is the most versatile "job" in the 72 years of this corporation's manufacturing history.

SPORTS

TROJANS TAKE USUAL COUNT

Laundry Bowlers Win Two Out of Three from Golden Rule Squad

Everything in the dope bucket is serene following the regularly prescribed defeat of the Clerks by the Trojan bowlers Monday evening. The whole story of the evening is summed up in the average of the two teams, the washers hitting an average of 172 without crowding, and the Clerks having to stretch some to make 167. The totals were 2587-2412, and you can guess the teams that go with each.

Taking the individual stars for the evening we have three or four in particular that stand out. Tritt, Cubit and King all made nifty totals for the laundry, while Roy on the "do unto others" squad, finished strong with 531 on a start trat promised nothing with 113 for its score.

The first game was 711-887 for the cleaners while in the next the Golden Rulers took heart with a 222 mark, the largest single score of the evening, by Roy, and stepped on the Trojans for a game, with the score reading 864-843 in their favor, but the reliable duo in Cubitt and Tritt quieted any further worry for the laundry in the last game when they both went over the 200 mark and put it on ice for the evening for the laundry.

The Score.

Golden Rule—			Total.
Boone	159	168	179— 506
Sub.	150	150	150— 450
Roy	113	222	196— 531
Kleffner	134	150	152— 436
Vogel	155	174	160— 489
	711	864	837—2412
Troy Laundry—			Total.
Bailey	156	145	153— 454
Selck	182	159	154— 495
King	205	207	136— 548
Tritt	168	153	213— 534
Cubit	176	179	201— 556
	887	843	857—2587

NORWAY EASILY WINS LAST TWO SKI EVENTS

Finland Finishes Second and Great Britain Takes Third in Olympic Sports; United States Is Fourth

CHAMONIX, Feb. 4 (AP)—Norway made a runaway race of the last two ski events in the Olympic winter sports today, winning first place in the whole series with a total of 134 1-2 points, 58 points to spare over Finland, which finished second with 76 1-2 points.

Great Britain took third place with 30, and the United States fourth with twenty-nine.

The Norwegians showed splendid form in all the events in which they competed. They were in admirable physical condition and displayed great efficiency in all branches of winter sports with absolute supremacy in the ski events.

Great Britain, in scoring one point more than the United States, did so with the aid of ten points from the curling competition in which only three nations were entered, while of the other hand the United States against eight nations represented in the hockey matches, took second place but scored five points.

The standing of the nations on the final accounting was:

Norway, 134 1-2 points; Finland, 76 1-2; Great Britain, 30; United States 29; Sweden, 26; Austria, 25; Switzerland, 24; France, 19 1-2; Canada, 12; Czecho-Slovakia, 8 1-2; Belgium, 6; Italy, 1; total; 391.

Nine points of the 400 for 16 events were not allotted, three points being withdrawn in the military ski race and six in the curling.

Firpo Planning to Come Back to Get Wills and Dempsey

Is Expected in U. S. in April; Eats Three Pounds of Steak Every Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Luis Angel Firpo now plans a re-entry into this country on April 2 or 3 for his 1924 pugilistic campaign, during which he hopes to "lick Wills and Dempsey." Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, skipper of the American Legion, which arrived from Buenos Aires today, said that was what Firpo told him just before sailing.

"When Firpo came to the ship at Buenos Aires he had about 5000 fans trailing him," said Captain Sheridan. "We had to keep him inside as the stevedores stopped work when he walked out on deck. I fed him a plank steak, American style and he said that is what he intends to train on here. He was in training that day—he ate only about three pounds."

Health Service Old.

The United States public health service was organized 125 years ago under the name of the marine hospital service for the medical and surgical care of merchant seamen.

SIX DIE FROM POISONED FOOD

Four Others May Succumb from Effects of Eating Spoiled Home-Preserved Beans

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Six persons were dead and four others were thought by doctors to be dying here tonight as the result of eating home preserved beans which were believed to have spoiled and produced the deadly poison known as botulinus.

The dead:

Mrs. Paul Gerbig, 34.

Hilda Gerbig, 10.

Marie Gerbig, 7.

Gotfried Ruehling.

Mrs. Gotfried Ruehling.

Werner Yunker, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yunker, of Thomas station, near Scio.

The dying:

Paul Gerbig.

Esther Gerbig, 13 months old.

Reinhold Gerber.

Two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruehling.

Two other persons were stricken by the malady but tonight were reported to have fully recovered. Mrs. Reinhold Gerber, at whose home the fatal dinner was served, was none the worse for her experience and the two-year-old Margaret Gerbig was believed to have escaped the poisonous food. The child is still fed by bottle and it was not known whether she ate any of the beans.

JOHNSON'S TOUR PLANNED

California Presidential Candidate to Speak in Several Mid-West States; Michigan Manager Named

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Colonel Angustus Gansser of Bay City, Mich., was today appointed Michigan manager for the Hiram Johnson forces in that state. The announcement was made by Frank Hitchcock, Senior Johnson's campaign manager.

Mr. Hitchcock announced that a speaking tour for the senator had been outlined to begin in South Dakota, then run into North Dakota and Minnesota, then to a speech in St. Louis and work up through Illinois, finally returning to Chicago. Mr. Hitchcock announced, however, that no dates had been set for the trip and that it required Senator Johnson's approval before any dates could be set.

SACKS DENIES CONSPIRACY

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—William Sacks, wealthy St. Louis oil operator, and defeated candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today here before United States District Judge A. B. Anderson on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud and to use of the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

Trial date will be set later.

Sacks was indicted with 18 others in connection with the Hawkins Mortgage company and subsidiary companies.

LOCATE DRIFTING SHIP.

CHRISTINIA, Norway, Feb. 4 (AP)—The meterological institute has issued a report showing that the position of the Amundsen exploration ship Maud, which is drifting in the ice in the Arctic ocean, was latitude 75.13 north, longitude 56.45 east yesterday. This report would indicate that the vessel had been driven only three minutes northward and three minutes and fifteen seconds westward since December 12.

TORNADO HITS INDIANA

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4 (AP)—A tornado accompanied by rain and hail struck at Haubstadt, Ind., 17 miles north of here late today, causing damage estimated at $100,000. Orchards, outbuildings and barns were destroyed. Telephone communication was cut off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held this afternoon at the Baptist bungalow. The program will be given by the music department of the club of which Mrs. D. L. Alexander is chairman. This is open day and all ladies are invited.

The Highland View club has postponed their meeting from Wednesday, February 6, until the next regular day of meeting, which will be February 20, owing to illness in the homes of members.

The Shamrock club meeting scheduled for February 7 with Miss Mae McGinnis, has been postponed until February 14

The Primrose Rebekah lodge No. 76, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will be served.

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Cycling on Snow and Ice

SEASONABLY shod with a tread such as that shown in the illustration, the "bike" can be depended upon for winter sport, or ordinary uses over ice and snow. With ordinary tires, cycling is not only hard work, in winter, but precarious; with the tread described here, however, good traction is assured, and the runner makes the machine easily handled.

The necessary materials are twenty 1¼ by 3-in. back-flap hinges; seventeen 7/16-in. stove bolts, 2½ in. long, and four 3 in. long; three strips of 26-gauge galvanized sheet steel, 2 by 30 in.; ½ lb. rivets and washers; a pair of light 3-in strap hinges; a 3-in. T-hinge; a pair of 3-in. butt hinges; a ⅜ by 4½-in. machine bolt; six No. 14 screws, 3 in. long; one 1-in. awning pulley; 2 ft. of steel jack chain, No. 10, ⅝-in. link; one screen-door spring, and a skate. For a 26-in. wheel, one less back-flap hinge is used, nineteen 7/16 by 2½-in. bolts, and one 3-in. bolt.

The twenty hinges are bent at each end at right angles, the lugs being ½ in. long, and the countersunk sides opposite the lugs. Beginning ½ in. from the end of each galvanized strip, rivet the hinges to the strips, using four rivets to each hinge, and keeping them 2 in. apart. Equip two of the strips with seven hinges, and one with six, then connect each hinge to the next with the 2½-in. bolts. Cut the strips with ½-in. ends, center them over the rim of the wheel, and connect the end hinges with the 3-in. bolts. Tighten up all bolts, then, with pliers and hammer, shape the sides of the strips to grip the rim.

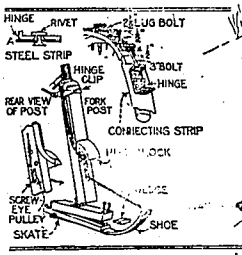
From 1-in. ash, cut a runner shoe, 3 in. wide and 25 in. long. Cut down 12 in. at one end to ½-in. or ⅜ in. thick and taper the sides down to 2½ in. wide. Steam the toe, or soak it in hot water, then bend it to shape. The fork post fits below the head and is 2 in. wide and 24 in. long (22 in. for a 26-in. wheel); the hub block is 2 in. thick, 5 in. long, and 3½ in. wide, and is bored to take the machine bolt with the post in place. To fasten the post below the head, shape the 3-in. strap hinges to form a clip, screw to the post and bolt behind the head. With a bit and keyhole saw, cut a 3½-in. slot, centered below the hub block, and extending down 4 in. at the front but only 2 in. at the back.

Cut the piece B of the runner, 2 by 3 in. long, and shape roughly a 3-in. side to fit the skate, placing the heel even with one end. If it is a clamp skate, remove the clamp and either drill screw holes or secure with three 3-in. mending plates as cleats. With the shoe shaped and dry, lay it over the skate with the toe end of B even with the shoulder of the shoe, and locate the skate toe. This point is the limit of the cutout in the shoe for the blade—a slit centered on the heel of the shoe.

Assemble the runner with the toe point of the skate set in about ¼ in. from the shoe bottom—so that there will be no possibility of "stubbing." At this end there will be perhaps an inch space between B and the shoe. Fit a wedge block here with the heel of the shoe brought up to block B and secure it with two 3-in. screws driven through B, through the wedge, and into the shoe. These must be countersunk 1 in. and a washer or two used under each screw head. At the heel attach a 4-in. butt hinge, three screws into B and screw in, each side of the shoe, then cut off any waste heel. At the toe, rivet the 3-in. T-hinge, as shown. Assemble the gear to the post with a 3-in. butt hinge centered on top of the B-block.

The 9-in. spring, pulley, and chain keep the runner "headed up" for easier steering, and safety when "jumping bumps." Bend the post, secure the pulley with a screweye set into the lower edge of the 2-in. opening. Cut the spring to length, and with another screweye, fasten one end, then connect up the chain around the pulley, through the opening to the hinge on the toe of the shoe. With the runner off the ground, if the spring is pulled down to within about 4 in. of the pulley, the tension should be right.

After trying out this trend for a few minutes, tighten up any hinges on the trend if necessary.



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Scholars estimate that at the end of the present century the population of the United States will be between 17,000,000 and 200,000,000.

JEROME

JEROME—The Jerome Civic club met on Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms. After the business meeting the social hour was enjoyed by an exhibit of antiques and heirlooms but on display by the different members. Mesdames Wilburn and Churchman served tea.

Mrs. Alice Schmershall is a patient in the Twin Falls hospital, having submitted to a minor operation.

H. L. Walker has returned to Jerome after an absence of several months in California.

Mrs. Delno McMahon has as her house guest her mother-in-law, Mrs. Avon McMahon, of Shoshone.

Harvey Downing of Joseph, Oregon, arrived on Saturday in Jerome to join Mrs. Downing and family. They will make their home at Pleasant Plains.

The Grandview Women's club met on Thursday with Mrs. Joe Robertson. A social afternoon was enjoyed. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

H. L. Abramson is spending the week at his branch store in Bingham, Utah.

The L. O. P. H. club met on Tuesday evening with Ann Thorpe. After a line party to the theatre the hostess served a luncheon at her home.

A number of friends delightfully surprised Mrs. James Fritzler at her home east of Jerome on Saturday evening. Bridge was played until a late hour. Mrs. Arthur Eldred won high and Mrs. Dee Emerick low. A delicious luncheon was served after the games.

E. S. Rolapf of Ogden and Messrs. Croiner and Scilly of the Amalgamated Sugar company visited Jerome on Tuesday and were guests at the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon.

Mrs. Dee Emerick spent the week end at Paul with friends.

Otis Emanuel is confined to his home with a severely strained back and a broken wrist. Mr. Emanuel fell from a tree on Monday while trimming trees for the Power company.

The Needlecraft club met on Wednesday with Mrs. J. L. O'Rourke at the home of Mrs. Ed Gleason. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Kenneth Annett and daughters, Marguerite and Florence, spent the week end visiting friends in Kimberly.

Mrs. C. C. Wilburn has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends in Boise.

Mrs. George Sanger of Sugar Loaf is recovering from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Herbert Kennedy of Appleton is a patient in the Twin Falls hospital, having submitted to an operation.

Frank Field has gone to San Francisco on business.

J. G. Lawrence has returned to his home in Jerome after an absence of several weeks in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. L. Nims is slowly convalescing at her home after having returned from the Twin Falls hospital, where she was operated on.

Considerable illness has been hovering around Jerome the last few weeks. Mumps are quite popular, with a few cases of whooping-cough and chicken-pox.

AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean and son Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Getlar on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Peters were Twin Falls visitors Saturday. Mrs. Mina Duitman returned to Amsterdam with them after several days' visit in Twin Falls.

Arbie Duitman was operated on for appendicitis at the county general hospital last Thursday morning. He is reported as doing nicely.

Albert Holmquist was a visitor in Twin Falls Saturday.

Miss Lucile Kitchel and Miss Jesta Kunkle motored to Twin Falls Thursday, returning to Amsterdam Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pastoor and small daughters, Mrs. Mina Duitman and Neal Boss motored to Twin Falls Wednesday.

Garret Peters entertained a few friends Wednesday evening. Rook was played and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Miss Jesta Kunkle and Miss Lucile Kitchel were Rogerson visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed and son Woody and Floyd Hanby of Twin Falls were callers at the Paul Reed home Tuesday. Mr. Reed left Wednesday for Casper, Wyoming, where he trucked last year. Mrs. Reed and children will go as soon as school closes in the spring.

Ewing Skinner and Beryl Kunkle were Twin Falls visitors Saturday.

Paul Reed and Claire Pershal transacted business in Hollister Thursday.

Miss Jesta Kunkle and Miss Lucile Kitchel were guests of the Misses Myrl and Lila Skinner Friday night.

Dale Kunkle transacted business in Twin Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert Hull of Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trueman and family of Twin Falls, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed.

Sometimes First.

A trade journal has compiled a table of comparative turnovers in various lines of articles which shows that umbrellas are third in turnover. On a windy day they should be first.

Leaders in McAdoo's Campaign in Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Leaders of the campaign of William G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination conferred in executive session today as to the future of the campaign but no action was taken. It was said by those in attendance that any announcement would have to come from Mr. McAdoo himself after the funeral of Woodrow Wilson.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

CITY FINANCE RULE APPLIED TO HOSE DEAL

Twin Falls Commission Declines to Pay Installment Under Contract Out of Current Year's Revenues

Twin Falls municipal commission in regular session Monday evening, admitted the city's responsibility under a contract entered into by the preceding administration for purchase of fire hose, but declined to authorize drawing of a warrant against the current year's revenues to meet a payment of $975 under this contract. Instead, the commission voted, on motion of J. S. Keel, commissioner of finance, to provide for the payment of the claim out of any revenues accruing to the city during the year in which the contract was entered into, and, in the future, to provide for payments under the contract through the warrant redemption fund.

In adopting this course the commissioners were guided by advice of attorneys to the effect that municipal expenditures of each year must be paid out of revenues of that year, and that the municipal administration must so conduct the city's affairs that each year begins with a clean slate.

Inquires Into Canal Charges.

Payment of the Twin Falls Canal company's claim for annual maintenance charges of $1395.90 assessed against lands within Twin Falls municipal limits was held up pending further inquiry looking toward elimination of charge against lands for which the city does not hold canal company stock.

City Attorney A. J. Myers and Commissioner Keel reported one instance in which the city has for a number of years paid the canal company's assessment against 40 acres of farm land included in the municipal limits, although the city does not hold canal stock for this land, the stock being held by the land owner, who has operated the property as a farm.

In consequence of discussion occasioned by suggestion of Dr. W. H. Dwight, commissioner of parks, that the city employ workmen to trim shade trees along streets, the commission referred to the city attorney the question of advisability of an ordinance requiring property owners to perform this work. In connection it was pointed out by Mayor Shad L. Hodgin that property owners of Boise are required not only to trim their trees but to spray them when they are found to harbor insect pests.

Favor Spraying Trees.

Members of the commission expressed approval of the idea of requiring that trees be sprayed as a means of combatting insect pests, and it was pointed out that in order to make a requirement of this nature effective it would be necessary for the city to provide spraying apparatus.

As attorney for Mrs. N. B. Miller, proprietress of the Rialto rooms to whom the commission last week declined to issue a license because of the absence of recommendation of the police chief, Frank L. Stephan appeared before the commission to inquire into the status of the question. Chief of Police P. O. Herriman reported that he was not yet ready to recommend granting of the license, and was instructed by the commission to make further investigation.

The commission, upon recommendation of the police chief, voted to grant license to Mrs. Cecil Mattice for operation of the Grand hotel, Shoshone street west.

Police Chief Reports.

Report of the police chief presented at this meeting showed a total of 32 arrests made during the month of January, with fines assessed in the aggregate sum of $317. Arrests were made in 19 cases involving violation of traffic ordinances. Ten meals were served to prisoners in the city jail. There were no violations of curfew ordinance during the month. A total of 56 complaints of various kinds were investigated by the police during the month.

Out of 153 inspected cattle that entered into Twin Falls meat supply during the month of January, two were found to be infected with tuberculosis, according to report of Dr. W. C. McPherson, meat and dairy inspector. The report showed that 35 sheep and 439 hogs were consumed here during the month.

TREASURY NOTES SALE HALTED.

In accordance with orders recently issued by the postmaster general and secretary of the treasury, sale of United States treasury notes has been suspended in Idaho, according to advices received by Postmaster M. S. Stronk, in Twin Falls.

SIMPLE SERVICES PLANNED FOR WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

chief of America's fighting forces may know.

There were those in high places who argued that it was befitting that Woodrow Wilson, the war president, should be given up for a time in death to the keeping of his countrymen that he might be rendered the homage they would do him for the greatness of the place he had held. For his entombment was offered that shrine of American patriotism, the memorial amphitheater at Arlington, where America's cathedral looms partly completed over the city from the ridge of hills to the west. There could be no questioning of her wishes, and it was so arranged, despite the very great feeling in many quarters that a solemn and imposing public display of mourning should follow the service at the house.

Plans Arranged.

As the plans stood tonight, there was little still to be arranged beyond the precautions necessary to keep the way clear from the house to the cathedral. It is scarcely more than a mile up the broad sweep of Massachusetts avenue to the gray stone edifice that even in its uncompleted stage juts boldly against the western skyline of the city. Along the roadway soldiers, sailors and marines will be stretched to aid the police in keeping back the crowds and these and the 24 non-commissioned men marching beside the hearse will be all that the united services can do to honor the bier of their former commander-in-chief.

Bethlehem chapel lies beneath the main floor line of the cathedral of which only the imposing eastern facade is yet in place. Within the gothic circle of stonework is the sanctuary with the nave and and the north and south transepts still to be erected. All about are the temporary structures of the builders, but directly beneath the sanctuary lies the crypt chapel.

End Came Peacefully.

Former President Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The end was peaceful, life ebbed away while he slept.

Doctor Grayson, his friend and physician, announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock His heart action became feebler and feebler and the heart muscle was so fatigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully.

"The remote causes of death lie in his ill health, which began more than four years ago, namely, general arterio-sclerosis, with haemoptigia. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion following a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week but did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of February 1."

Last Friday the grim reaper had forced his way into the house after waiting on the doorstep more than four years. Saturday he had advanced to the landing on the staircase and stood counting off the ticks of the great clock. Saturday night he knocked on the chamber door. The faithful physician and his wife stood with their backs against it. At 9 o'clock he rattled the knob and called to the peaceful, prostrate figure in the bed—a great bed, long and wide, a replica of the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept in the White House, with a golden American eagle and a tiny silk American flag just over the head board.

The watchers knew the battle was lost. On the bed, sitting beside her husband, sustaining with all the fortitude and composure of a woman facing a crisis, was Mrs. Wilson, holding between her hands the man's withered right hand that had proved the pen mightier than the sword.

Near the foot of the bed was his eldest daughter, Margaret, resigned to the inevitable. Close by, tears welling from his eyes and coursing down his cheeks, was Doctor Grayson, taking the measure of the fluttering pulses, weaker and fainter with each effort.

Death advanced and beckoned for the last time. The tired, worn-out man drew a long breath, there was a slight flutter of the eyelids, an almost imperceptible twitch of the nostrils.

Woodrow Wilson's soul had drifted out on the great dark tide that runs around the world.

MANY TRIBUTES PAID MEMORY OF WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

who put the world where it now is have persisted in turning their backs.

"France, after honoring him, became unjustly severe to him."

MANILA, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Philippine legislature adjourned today out of respect to the late Woodrow Wilson after appointing committees to arrange a program for a suitable service in his memory.

Many leading Filipinos issued statements paying tribute to the former president as the greatest friend of the Filipinos.

CHURCHES PAY HONORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Woodrow Wilson was a great Christian idealist who stirred the soul of America, the federal churches of Christ declared today in a statement mourning his death.

"In the death of Woodrow Wilson," said the statement, "the federal council of the churches of Christ in America mourns the passing of a great Christian idealist. More conspicuously than any other man of his age, he voiced the ideal of brotherhood among the nations and strove to secure its embodiment in international politics."

KING TUT'S COFFIN FOUND BY CARTER

(Continued from page one)

boldly and deeply incised—full-breasted with slender arms and powerfully winged, each with one hand grasping the "nakh," or key of life, which figures in the dead Pharoah's name. The lid is massively solid and inscribed in bands with lines of hieroglyphics.

The sarcophagus is thought to be even larger than the massive coffin of Haremheb in an alijoining tomb which itself is a fine specimen of eighteenth dynasty sculpture. Roughly six feet high, five broad and seven long.

It was an emotional moment for the excavators when they first gazed upon this royal coffin unseen by mortals since the undertakers of ancient Thebes set about their long, difficult task of enclosing the sarcophagus in its four ornate, florid casings.

For Mr. Carter, the occasion was particularly poignant.

DEATHS

SMITH—Mrs. J. S. Smith, resident of Hansen for several years past, died late Monday at the county general hospital following an operation to which she submitted last week, aged about 60 years. The body was taken to the P. J. Grossman mortuary. Funeral arrangements await word from relatives in the east. Mrs. Smith is survived by three sons and three daughters. The sons are Herbert A. Smith, Twin Falls; Dan J. Smith, Verona, Ill.; Harold Smith, Hansen. The daughters are Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Hansen; Mrs. J. Frederick Arnold, Los Angeles, and Miss Opal Smith, Hansen.

STEWART—Dr. C. B. Stewart, father of Mrs. Carl J. Miller, Castleford, who resided for a time near Castleford, died Saturday evening at his home in Walla Walla, according to word received here. Death followed a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, a son and his daughter, Mrs. Miller, who had been a guest at her parents' home for several weeks and was with him when he expired.

KOSSMAN—M. F. Kossman, father of Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home in Glendale, California, soon after the arrival there of Mrs. Sullivan, who is returning with the body to Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held here.

FUNERALS

POE—Funeral services for Vincent Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poe, whose death occurred late Saturday, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the J. E. DeWitt chapel and will be conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Winning.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified column.

SEVERE STORM HITS MID-WEST

(Continued from Page One)

between Chicago and Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin, a large strip of territory, including Green Bay and Oshkosh, was isolated. Telegraph wires out of Chicago had no connection with Des Moines, Iowa, and Nebraska points until late in the morning when communication with Omaha was established. The Rocky mountain section, although itself affected severely by the storm conditions, and the far west were out of communication with Chicago except via St. Paul and Denver.

The cold weather in the northwest is due to a cold wave rushing southward from Canada, but it is of limited proportions, according to weather reports. Another cold wave has been sighted in Alaska, but it is several days distant from the United States and too far away for weather forecasters to predict what its effect may be.

Dispatches of The Associated Press were distributed to some points in Wisconsin and elsewhere by broadcasting from the Chicago Daily News radio station, WMAQ. This was done at the request of the Janesville and Manitowoc, Wisconsin, newspapers because of crippled telegraph wires, and was accomplished through the permission and aid of government authorities.

FALL HEARING HELD UP UNTIL SENATE MEETS

(Continued from page one)

fornia Reserve No. 1 and the Teapot Dome field. The filing of such suits is directed in the Walsh resolution, but they probably will not be brought until after President Coolidge has signed the resolution, which still awaits the signature of President Cummins of the senate.

Fall Stays Away

Until he is recalled on Friday, former Secretary Fall plans to remain at the home of his friend, Mr. Zevely, arrangements to have him spend some days in seclusion at a nearby suburb having been abandoned.

His counsel Levi Cooke, conferred with several senators today regarding his constitutional rights in connection with his refusal to testify before the committee on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him in any future court proceedings.

Mr. Cooke is understood to have received little encouragement in the position taken by Mr. Fall. Senators said that in their view the statute which provides that testimony given before a senate investigating committee cannot be used in any criminal court proceedings was a bar to this objection raised by Mr. Fall.

MEXICANS TO SAIL

PHILADELPHIA—Feb. 4 (AP)—Thirty-six Mexican sailors are in this city today awaiting orders to sail on a ship from Philadelphia to Tampico. One of their number stated they had been recruited in Tampico and Mexico City to form a crew for the mysterious ship which was the objective of a recent visit here by a delegation of Mexican naval officers.

HOUSE TO ACT ON AMENDMENT

Tax Bill to Await Action on Measure to Prohibit Issuance of Tax-Exempt Bonds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—House action is to be taken on the Green resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to prohibit issuance of tax exempt securities before consideration of the tax bill is begun.

Representative Longworth, republican leader, today said the resolution would probably be taken up and probably be put to a vote Thursday. A two-thirds vote is necessary for passage.

Facing a jam in their legislative program, republican leaders said today that action on either immigration or Muscle Shoals before disposition of the tax bill was improbable.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—E. Hover, F. Baker, Mrs. W. France, Burley; O. J. Mills, Denver; A. E. Goodspeed, Andrew Dingwall, Chicago; Ray Rudberg and wife St. Paul; J. B. Thompson, J. E. Rplapp, A. P. Meilstrup, Joseph Fagagner, R. Van Wagoner, F. S. Bult, T. A. Burke, W. White, F. T. Klein, D. R. Ivie, J. S. Andrews, F. M. Gunnerson, Salt Lake; A. B. Austin, San Francisco; F. C. Barrie, Weiser; Carl Clement, Seattle; H. R. Bilfield, Newark, N. J.; D. M. Ills, Twin Falls; George Casner, J. P. Brunner, V. R. Gaspard, James Munro, W. J. Gooding, Boise; George McNicholas, Kenoska, Wis.; G. E. Williams, Zion; J. O. Berryhill, Chattanooga; Ben Buor, Nampa; J. C. Knudson, R. M. Higgs, Shoshone; Frank Kennedy, Hansen.

PERRINE—*George H. Bedard, Denver*; B. A. Drake, St. Joe; Edwin Smelt, Seattle; Powell Salmon, G. Brown, Pocatello; W. A. Betteroff, Mackay; O. A. Walling Boise; J. B. Prowett, Denver; W. N. Wagner, Kansas City; George W. Jordan, Boise; Albert Westerbeck, Harry Carver, Jarbidge; H. Johnson, Twin Falls; George T. Marshall, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Graham, Ogden; E. S Pask, Eden; H. A. Padgham, Captain L. E. Worthley, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Green, Jerome; P. D. McRae, Chicago; R. H King, Boise; R. L. Horspool, Salt Lake; A. D. Stanley, Pocatello; A. L. Veeder, Idaho Falls; E. W. Egnols, William Wells, C. O. Smith, Thomas Ashworth, L. V. Patch, Payette; Mrs. R. A. Waschop, Mrs. H. H. Hagley, Rogerson; J. M. Long, Middleton; F. A. Adams, Twin Falls; T. R. Wilson, Pocatello; S. T. Kingsfong, Hazelton; Ray McKinster, Twin Falls; M. Mulvahill, Contact; H. A. Morris, Chicago.

KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

One Man Is Killed, Another Wounded and Captured, in Connection with Series of Burglaries

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 4 (AP)—Charles Sanders was shot and killed and Bryan Keenan was shot twice and captured in a gun battle late today at their rendezvous in a suburb where police located them for alleged participation in several holdups and burglaries. They had also been hunted for several weeks as suspects in the recent murder of John Rau, bakery wagon driver. More than 75 shots were fired in the gun battle.

MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH—Word has been received here that Miss Gladys Jensen of Shelley, Idaho, and Raymond Peck of Murtaugh, were married at Salt Lake Wednesday, January 23. They expect to make their home in Murtaugh.

Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. Smurr and Mrs. G. L. Carman were Twin Falls visitors on Tuesday.

R. W. Higgins and family of Twin Falls have moved to Murtaugh, Mr. Higgins is taking the position with the Twin Falls Canal company, formerly occupied by G. L. Jameson.

Mrs. P. J. Fahey attended the district lodge meeting of the Rebekahs in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Ben Marshall was a Twin Falls visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee have returned from Twin Falls, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Williams has been very ill, but is now improving.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson has been teaching the third and fourth grades during the absence of Miss Norris.

A. W. Nelson was a business visitor in Twin Falls Friday.

Edgar Morrison spent Thursday in Twin Falls.

IMPOSES PRISON TERM.

Sentence of from one to 14 years' imprisonment in the state prison was imposed Monday by Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here upon Thomas Jensen, who was convicted on a grand larceny charge of theft of sheep pelts valued at $124 from the Twin Falls Feeder company.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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WOODROW WILSON

Sorrow is general as a result of the death Sunday of ex-President Woodrow Wilson and the world pauses a moment in tribute to a great man.

Perhaps no man who ever occupied the Presidential chair attained to so great a degree of intellectual development as Woodrow Wilson. Few ever brought to bear a more richly stored mind upon the problems of the office of chief executive. His place among the great Presidents of America is assured.

Yet Woodrow Wilson might have been an even greater President had it not been that he was a war President. Possibly no man could have emerged from the fire of such a test and retain even as much of public favor as did he, yet it is apparent even at this early date that the great war subtracted as much as it gave towards his career and that the greatest monument of all to his genius, the League of Nations, was also the greatest obstacle.

President Wilson was first of all a student and a theorist. His greatest development took place in the cloistered atmosphere of institutions of higher education. Here he studied and dreamed; here he evolved those principles which afterward became the foundation stones of his administration; far from the rush and practice of every-day life he reached a set of conclusions upon the conduct and the destiny of the world, and when practical politics placed within his reach the instruments for the carrying out of his ideas he was willing and anxious to put his theories to the test.

His speeches in Europe at the close of the war showed that his head towered within the clouds. His humanity was all-embracing; his mission, as he viewed it, was as broad as the earth. From the adulation of a hemisphere he returned to face a criticism which ranged from well-bred disagreement to the vicious thrusts of angry millions. Probably the crisis of his life was reached in the weeks immediately following his return from Paris. Then if ever it must have been that the iron entered into his soul. Within a very short time, stricken in the very midst of a fighting appeal for support of the things he believed in, he was compelled to virtually lay down the reins of office. His active career ended at that point. The election which followed changed his status only in name.

Woodrow Wilson had the courage of his convictions and he was willing to fight for these convictions. His sincerity cannot be questioned and many of his theories may yet attain as great a degree of popularity as he sought to compel. But a practical world declined to accept the Wilson program as a vehicle for the restoration of world peace, and the verdict, if rough, was definite.

As a man of letters, a student of politics and political economy he was preeminent and it is in this character that those who love him best will best remember him. In his death the country loses a great contributor to the advanced thought of the world.

CABINET AND CONGRESS

One of the by-products of the oil lease inquiry is the suggestion made by Senator Couzens to have heads of government departments appear before Congress on certain days of every week to give information that may be desired by the law-makers in either house. He intends to introduce a bill to this effect.

The proposal is not new, and the present controversy is only the last of many that might possibly have been avoided if the executive and legislative departments had been more closely in touch on important matters.

It does not follow, however, that Congress has a right to do all the summoning and questioning; merely for its own information. The two branches of government are of equal dignity and authority, in theory at least. It is just as desirable for Cabinet officers to keep in touch with Congress as for Congress to keep in touch with them. They have as much constitutional right and interest in pending legislation as the legislators have in pending matters of administration.

The essential thing is to establish linison between the two branches, so that they may understand each other better and co-operate more effectively. For that purpose, there ought to be provision at Washington, as there is in nearly all foreign capitals, for Cabinet members to observe and comment on legislative measures affecting their departments, as well as to answer legitimate questions from senators and representatives regarding affairs in their departments.

Such an arrangement is said to be within the power of Congress, and might be accomplished rather easily with the present incentive to such action.

THE FORUM

TO THE MUSIC LOVING PUBLIC

Editor of The News: May I address through your columns the music and entertainment lovers of Twin Falls in behalf of the guarantors and sponsors of our Lyceum and Chautauqua courses for the current year?

For the high class Lyceum course that we have had during this season, which course closes with the lecture by Albert Bushnell Hart on "Uncle Sam and the World's Problems," our Chautauqua association finds a short deficit. Rather than call for subscriptions to cover this deficiency we have asked for and received from Ellison-White company an offer for an extra number without a guarantee. This number, the Buckeye Trio, A musical treat, has an open date, Thursday, February 7, playing in Burley the previous night and in Aberdeen the following night. This offer the committee has accepted.

This number consists of a vocal trio of young men who come highly recommended for their versatility and high class entertainment, not only in vocal music and recitations, but as well in instrumental music, playing piano, saxaphone, trombone, trumpet, baritone, cornet and banjo. A very pleasurable entertainment is promised and expected.

Tickets are 50 cents each and are on sale at the Majestic pharmacy. Seats are not reserved. Purchasers of season tickets are urged to patronize this number also and save the guarantors from loss. High school auditorium Thursday evening.

DR. W. E. PIKE.

At the Theatres

(From British and American Drama of Today, by Barrett H. Clark.)

St. John G. Ervine was born at Belfast in 1883. He first entered the insurance business, then was dramatic critic of the "Daily Citizen." Since his residence in London he has written a number of miscellaneous essays, a few plays and the novel, "Mrs. Martin's Man." Ervine is one of the younger group in the Irish literary movement, who, together with T. C. Murray and Lennox Robinson, have turned their attention to the realistic depiction of life in the cities and small towns.

Ervine has, with one exception, laid the scenes of his principal plays in and around Belfast; "Mixed Marriage," "The Orangeman" and "The Magnanimous Lover" are plays of town life, and stand in distinct contrast with the wild, half-imaginary fantasies of Synge, the quaint comedies of Lady Gregory and the fairy twilight plays of Yeats. Ervine concerns himself with the struggle of character with character; Protestant and Catholic, youth and age, prejudice and freedom. His power lies in the creation of human characters. The father and mother in "Mixed Marriage," the father and mother again in "The Orangeman," and Jane Clegg in the play of that name, are distinct contributions. "Jane Clegg," his latest play, is laid in England, and marks a departure in subject matter.

"Jane Clegg" will be presented by the Moroni Olson Players at the Lavering theater Wednesday, February 6.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Dreamland Adventures

HURT IN THE WOODS

By DADDY

(Janet is playing in the woods with a wooden ball fastened to a rubber cord when she meets Daddy Dog. Warned by him of wolves, she starts for home, but falls and hurts her ankle so she cannot walk.)

CHAPTER II.

DADDY DOG was much worried when he found Janet had hurt her foot so she could not walk.

Away off in the distance Snarly Wolf howled again, but this time his howl was nearer than it had been. He was coming toward them. Daddy Dog looked around.

"Woof! We must find a place of safety before Snarly Wolf gets here," he growled. "If he finds you helpless with only me to guard you, he will fight me. He is bigger and stronger and younger than I am, and while I would give him a hard battle, some thing awful might happen to you if I get hurt."

Janet shuddered. She knew what Daddy Dog said was true. Snarly Wolf was stronger than Daddy Dog was, because Daddy Dog was old and no longer had the power of youth. If Snarly Wolf overtame Daddy Dog he would have her at his mercy.

"I'll find a place to hide," barked Daddy Dog. "Or if we can get in a place where Snarly Wolf will have to fight me face to face, with no chance to get behind me, I may be able to whip him and drive him away."

Daddy Dog raced around swiftly to find a hiding place. He was urged on by more howls from Snarly Wolf, howls that were drawing nearer.

Soon Daddy Dog gave a yelp of joy. "Ki-yi! I have found a dandy cave," he cried. "We can hide inside. Even if Snarly Wolf finds us there, I can keep him from getting inside."

But when Janet tried to walk to the cave she found she could not put her weight on her hurt ankle.

"I can't walk," she sobbed. "What shall I do."

"Woof! Put your arms around my neck," barked Daddy Dog. "I'll drag you to the cave."

And so he did, even though it was a very hard job. He tugged and he struggled and finally he got her through the narrow opening that led into the cave. Janet was very glad to get inside the cave, for Snarly Wolf's howls were getting dangerously close. The cave was rather smelly but she did not mind that so long as Snarly Wolf could not get into it.

Daddy Dog sniffed the air suspiciously.

He did not want to tackle a whole pack of dogs

"Woof! I don't like the smell in this cave," he growled. "It is a wolf smell. I believe that we have hidden right in Snarly Wolf's den."

And so they had. Snarly Wolf, after a long day's hunting without finding anything to eat, was coming back home. He made straight for the cave.

Daddy Dog stood at the opening to meet him. "Make a noise like a lot of dogs," whispered Daddy Dog to Janet. "We will make Snarly Wolf think we are a pack of dogs and so we will scare him away."

Snarly Wolf was hungry and in ill temper because his hunting had not found him food. He halted in surprise when he saw Daddy Dog at the door of the den. Snarly Wolf halted and bared his teeth in anger.

"Waugh! It is the tricky dog than get me on that treadmill and made me work myself nearly to death," he snarled. "Now that I have caught you, I'll pay you back for that. I'll tear you to pieces and eat you for my dinner. That is what I'll do to you!"

"Woof! Come on and try it," barked Daddy Dog defiantly. "I and my pack will make short work of you."

Snarly Wolf pricked up his ears when Daddy Dog spoke of his pack. Snarly Wolf had thought Daddy Dog alone. "Bark!" whispered Daddy Dog to Janet. "Bark like a whole pack of dogs."

And Janet did bark, "Woof! Bow-wow! Ki-yi!" she made all the dog noises she could think of.

Snarly Wolf drew back from the door of the den. He did not want to tackle a whole pack of dogs.

(How Snarly Wolf finds that Daddy Dog is trying to fool him and how Janet plays a funny trick on him will be told tomorrow.)

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By HUGH McKAY

My wife overdraws her bank account.

Not often, of course, only three or four times a year—but often enough to keep the bank and me wondering when she'll do it next.

She is sure, every time, that there must be some mistake. She intimates that the bank ought to be careful to employ more accurate clerks.

But it always turns out that she is the one who figured wrongly—or not at all—or something like that.

The first time that she overdrew her account and the bank telephoned her about it, she thought, she'd dismiss the matter by saying, "I'm so sorry. I'll send you a check this afternoon."

I think the best thing for me to do would be for me to get myself appointed permanent receiver for the Mrs. Hugh McKay Company.

Hanged Men for Burglary.

Only 100 years ago men were hanged for burglary in the cultured city of Boston, the Detroit News discovers. May 5, 1785, William Scott and Thomas Archibald were hanged for burglary on Boston common. The Supreme Judicial court September 9 1787, sentenced one burglar to be hanged; five female thieves and four males to be whipped; two big thieves to sit on the gallows; one counterfeiter to stand in pillory and have his right ear cut off. November 22 John Shean was hanged on the common for burglary of the house of Mr. Elliott.

Snake Bits and Motor Cars.

Venomous snakes and man-hating animals still outshadow motor transportation in swelling casualty lists in British India. The mortality from snake bite for the past year is recorded at 20,000 as against 19,396 the previous 12 months.—From the Toledo Blade.

Offers His Eye.

A man has offered one of his eyes to the blind French painter, Lemordant, if an oculist can be found to perform the grafting operation with some hope of success.

Ohm Lost His Job.

The discovery by Ohm of one of the fundamental laws of electricity led to his being forced out of his position as teacher in the high school in Cologne.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

Held in Trust

By GEORGE KIBBE TURNER

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

(Continued.)

CHAPTER VII

For her part the new Adelaide Rutherford still stood in the great room where he had left her, still staring at the exit through which he had gone, a victim of emotions only less disturbing than his.

There could be naturally little doubt in her mind now of the identity of the stranger. Who could it possibly be but one—this individual with a pass-key, and the private knowledge of her own house which she herself had never dreamed of, and of her own intimate but forgotten past.

She had often thought, naturally, of her husband—of what he must be like; of why she had been separated from him. She had avoided speaking on this subject to Jasper Haig; and he, for purposes of his own no doubt, had mentioned it to her in only a very general way. She had assumed merely that she would not see him; naturally that was one absolute condition of their agreement—one complication which must not arise for her. She could have complained to Mr. Haig now, of course, of this visit, but after seeing him— She paused and thought, remembering her visitor's face—and her own situation, as she saw it now. For her situation, it must be said, was growing more and more disturbing to her.

One must recall, in endeavoring to understand this, that this young woman, this fortunate mistress of the great Gorgam Trust, had—as her own servants could at least partly see—no memory of her past at all back of her recent desperate illness, beyond that supplied by her two visitors—her financial and physical guardians, Jasper Haig and the very celebrated doctor. Considering this, she often, and more and more as time went on, felt the lack of exact and definite information concerning many things around her—even about herself.

She was ill; she appreciated that—a nervous trouble with a long name, which would keep her isolated for a long period. She would see none of the friends of the Adelaide Rutherford of former years. She readily agreed to that. But she had hoped—in fact had been more recently at least partly promised that some time, after a sufficient time for recovery, she might be free, by some, special arrangement, to travel—to see something of the world outside of the interior of this great luxurious house. She grew most weary of this place. It was like, in a way, an imprisonment in a museum: huge, priceless paintings; long, costly draperies; jars worth a fortune—many enough and large enough to hold the Forty Thieves. And no sunlight, except in the afternoon from the west—sunlight being one article apparently that even the Gorgam Trust could not purchase in New York.

She had agreed of course with her doctor and Jasper Haig to all this. Yet even this she could see now must be something that would have an end—a purpose. And now—no doubt from the very situation of loneliness and time for thought in which she found herself, certain suspicions which she had formed took a somewhat monstrous and disconcerting shape. Sherg might be something, she sometimes thought—from various things, from the servants' actions, from her own self-accepted isolation in the house—that she did not exactly know—not only about the Gorgam Trust, but about herself!

She checked herself when such ideas came to her. For it was a black, blind alley in which she had small desire to grope.

The delights of unmeasured wealth and luxury! Who can reasonably question after their universal acceptance as the goal of life for man—and for woman certainly no less—through all the ages, and especially in this? This is a simple matter of common knowledge and belief which everybody knows. On the other hand there are very few who have been in a position to observe and appreciate the strange illogical, almost hysterical effect which close imprisonment has on human nervous systems; to understand the odd outbreaks and panics of hysteria which penologists assure us overtake the most unlikely victims—the most hardened individuals confined in prisons, at entirely unexpected intervals, in involuntary and almost insane paroxysms of self-pity.

Considering this, it is possible to explain, if not to understand, the changed and changing mental attitude of the Gorgam Trust, which, denying her no personal luxury that heart could wish, outside of freedom, yet caused her now a growing, sharpening fear, a thing she could not apparently resist, a fear of being an eternal prisoner of illness—a prisoner in solitary confinement for life. She was consumed by a desperate desire to know the truth.

She knew, of course, that her husband would know—would be the one third person to whom she could possibly have access, who would have positive knowledge; and whatever might have been her reason for her separation from him, she certainly had that instinct of confidence which their so-called intuitions often give to women concerning men, in that tolerant kindly face of the man who had come back for some reason, possibly to see her, into the house of Adelaide Gorgam. If worse came to worse, if this sense of unpowerable, blind fear which now and then came over her, should grow too strong, here was a possibility of understanding, of possible clearing-up and escape from that illogical but irresistible terror which she was coming so much to fear.

An attack of such hysteria must, it seems, have come over her within the next few days. In some way, probably through a servant, she must have sent a message to her husband that she would like to see him, to ask a favor.

"This is devilish white of you!" said the slow-eyed, heavy man whom the servant ushered in. He had been drinking, that was evident. Adelaide Rutherford had difficulty in holding back Rags from serious indiscretion against her caller.

"What!" she said, talking against time—her heart in her mouth. He must be some one she knew, then, or the doorman would never have let him in. It was very unpleasant and embarrassing.

"So we were bored stiff, eh?" he asked, throwing off his outer coat. "Well, we won't be any longer."

If Adelaide Rutherford was white at that moment, it was with fear.

"Go away!" she cried, with the simply expressed aversion of a child.

"Go away!" he echoed. "Then what did you send for me for?" he asked, a look of ugly astonishment on his heavy face.

"Nothing, nothing! It was all a mistake!" she cried.

And yet he did not go immediately. He seemed impervious to what she tried to say.

"Listen, sister," he said to her. "Don't get coy. You and I can understand each other yet. I know your kind—and you know mine. I'll just risk a little bet on that."

But when she insisted—to the point of calling in the servants, or loosening the angry Rags upon him—he apparently flew into a rage.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

Writing in Baffin Land.

The natives of Baffin Land had no system of writing until recently, when a Canadian missionary invented for their benefit a species of phonetic writing. Each character represents a syllable, hence no spelling is required. This curiously simple system was quickly mastered by the Baffin Landers, who now freely write letters to their friends and hand them over for delivery to any one taking a journey in the desired direction. The letters always reach their destination, one way or another, for the postman invariably reads them at his first sleeping place. In this way, if the letter itself happens to get lost the carrier delivers the missive by word of mouth.

Howe Condemns Himself.

What a lot of time I waste in advising others! And how I neglect myself! You may say you are sufficiently selfish; that you do not neglect yourself. How about that bad stomach? How about the medicine you take? Both indicate the grossest neglect of yourself. How about that debt you owe, which keeps you worrying at night, when you should be asleep and recovering your energy? That debt probably represents neglect of yourself. How about that foolish action that causes you humiliation? You are no better than I am—and I am a fool.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

Stellar Habits.

There are actors who are prone to take the best of every scene unto themselves. One who has a naughty reputation in this respect has left the comedienne now playing opposite him so shorn of opportunities to amuse the audience that one night she was overheard muttering bitterly:

"It's lucky he's not a ventriloquist. He'd never give the dummy the answers."—New York Herald

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County.

J. E. DeWitt, Plaintiff,

vs.

John E. Davies, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of William F. Burgy, deceased, Mrs. Sophia Hassenplug, Mrs. Cora Cook and Edward Burgy, heirs at law and, devisees under the will of William F. Burgy, deceased, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and answer the complaint filed herein within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this district; or if served outside of this district within forty days.

The said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing a real estate mortgage made, executed and delivered by William F. Burgy, a bachelor, now deceased, to Frank Reeder, and duly assigned by the said Frank Reeder to plaintiff, which mortgage covers certain real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows:

Lots Ten, Eleven and Twelve (10, 11 and 12) of Block One Hundred Sixteen (116) of the Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, according to the official plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of the said County.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, this 11th day of January, 1924.

(SEAL) C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

Hodgin, Stephan & North, attorneys for plaintiff, residence and office, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Blair Langford, Plaintiff,

vs.

C. H. Payson, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled court to be held at the County Court House in said country, in the above entitled cause at 10 o'clock a. m. of the second day of April, 1924, and answer plaintiff's complaint on file in said action or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: upon an account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant, for which the defendant agreed to pay the reasonable and market value of $179.83; and costs of suit.

Witness my hand this 14th day of January, 1924.

(SEAL) O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge.

C. A. Bailey, attorney for plaintiff residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE MARKETS

PROPOSED FARMER AID ADVANCES WHEAT PRICE

Assumption of Curtailment in Spring Acreage as Result of President's Plan Leads to New Top Mark

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wheat rose today to a new high price record for the season, helped upward materially by statements from President Coolidge regarding proposed assistance for wheat farmers. The market closed unsettled 1-2 to 5-8 to 1 to 1 1-8c net higher. May $1.12 1-2 to 1.12 1-2, and July $1.11 1-2. Corn finished at 1-2 to 3-8c advance; oats unchanged to 1-4c up and provisions unchanged to 15c gain.

It was generally assumed that the president's views were almost certain to result in decided curtailment of spring wheat acreage. The fact that a cold wave was threatening counted also as a bullish influence, notwithstanding that heavy snowstorms were reported as likely to afford protection for at least part of the winter crop. Decrease of the United States visible supply total had a further strengthening effect on values and so, too, did *gossip that northwestern millers were* buying wheat in Missouri valley territory at prices equal to 5 cents over Chicago, May wheat delivered in Chicago.

Despite crippled wire service, interest in the wheat market showed a tendency to broaden with sentiment generally favorable to the buying side, especially on recessions. Selling to realize profits weakened prices somewhat, however, as they day drew to an end. There also was some selling based on figures showing that the southwest had more liberal receipts today than for some time past.

Corn and oats followed wheat. The visible supply statement was less bearish on corn than had been expected with a gain of only 420,000 bushels as against an increase of 1,060,000 bushels a year ago.

Provisions were firmer in response to an advance in hog values.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily *at 4 o'clock in the afternoon* and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS.
Paid to Producers.

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Livestock.	
Heavy hogs	$4.50 to 5.00
Medium hogs	$5.00
Light, 175 to 225 lb.	$4.50 to $6.50
Cows	*$3.00 to $3.50*
Heifers	$4.00
Steers	$4.00 to $5.00
Veal calves	$5.00 to $6.00
Lambs	$7.00 to $8.00
Fowls.	
Heavy hens	12c
Light hens	8c
Dairy.	
Butterfat, creamery	48c
Sweet cream, station	44c
Butterfat, station	41c
Country butter	40c
Eggs (shippers)	25c
Eggs (local stores)	30c
Wheat and Mill Feed.	
Wheat	$1.35
Bran, cwt.	$1.25
Bran, 500 lb. lots	$1.20
Stock feed	$1.35
Stock food, 500 lb. lots	$1.30
Sugar, Wholesale.	
Cane	$10.88
Beet	$10.68
Beans.	
Great Northern	$5.00
Potatoes.	
Potatoes, white	65c
Potatoes, Russets	80c
RETAIL PRICES.	
Vegetables.	
Potatoes, 16 lbs. for	25c
Sweet potatoes, lb.	07c
Head lettuce	10c to 15c
Onions, 8 pounds for	25c
New cabbage, pound	04c
Celery, bunch	10c
Cauliflower, pound	20c
Fruit.	
Cranberries, pound	20c
Cocoanuts	15 to 20c
Grapefruit, each	10c to 15c
Tangerines, tokay	20c
Lemons, dozen	40c
Oranges, dozen	25c to 50c
Bananas, pound	15c
English walnuts	30c to 45c
Dairy.	
Creamery butter	55c
Buhl cheese	30c
Wisconsin cheese	40c

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Wheat—Hard white, B. S. Baart., February $1.03, March $1.03; soft white, February 1.03, March $1.03; western white, February $1.03, March $1.03; hard winter, February 99c, March 99c; northern spring, February 99c, March 99c; western red, February 98c, March 98 cents.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, February $32.50, March $32.50; No. 2 gray, February $31.50, March $31.50.

Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, February $33.25; No. 3 S. Y. shipment, February $33, March $32.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red $1.12 1-2; No. 2 hard $1.11 1-2 to 1.13 1-2.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 77 1-2c; No. 2 yellow 81c.

Oats—No. 3 white 49 1-4 to 50c; No. 3 white 48 3-4 to 49 1-2c.

Rye—No. 2, 72 1-2c.

Barley—65 to 82c.

Timothy seed—$7 to 8.25.

Clover seed—$18 to 24c.

Lard—$10.02.

Ribs—$9.50.

POTATO MARKET SUMMARY.

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture Market News Service.)—Carlot shipments for the United States Friday, total 791; Idaho 38; same day, 1923, 634; same day, 19.22, 487; same day, 1921, 504.

Shipping point information Friday: Idaho Falls—Maximum Friday 38 degrees. Minimum Friday night 29 above. Russets, demand moderate, market steady. Rurals, demand poor, market dull. Carloads cash track, Rurals, no sales reported, asking 70c. Russets repacked for California $1.30. Wagon loads cash to growers, Rurals 65c; Russets mostly $1.05 sacked or $1 bulk. Few best probably higher.

Minneapolis-St. Paul — Minimum 28 above. Maximum 33. Demand light. *Market firm. Moderate wire inquiry.* Carload delivered sales, round whites U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.05. Mixed cars Triumph seed $1 to $1.10. Cobbler seed $1.15 to $1.25. Red River Valley Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, sacked $1 to $1.05.

Waupaca, Wis.—Minimum 23 above. Maximum 32. Haulings light account condition of roads. Moderate wire inquiry. *Demand* moderate. Market steady. Carloads delivered round whites U. S. No. 1 sacked $1 to $1.05; Carlonds cash track 90c to 95c. Triumph seed uncertified 95c to $1.

Greeley, Colo. (Unofficial) — Warm. Demand slow. Market dull. Carloads usual terms, whites U. S. No. 1 sacked mostly 90c.

Presque Isle, Maine, January 28—Minimum 26 below. Demand limited. Market slightly stronger. Carloads delivered, Green Mountains bulk U. S. No. 1 $1.50 to $1.58; few low as $1.45. Spaulding Rose, bulk $1.25 to $1.30.

Saturday morning's important markets reported by wire:

Chicago, Saturday—Misty, 35 degrees, 6 cars Idaho, 5 Colorado, 2 Michigan, 2 Minnesota, 2 Nebraska, 21 Wisconsin, 1 Wyoming arrived; 76 on track including broken. Supplies moderate. Trading slow. Market dull. Carlots outweight Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.20 to $1.40; mostly around $1.30; bulk $1.35 to $1.50. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 sacked $2.25 to $2.45.

Fort Worth—Cloudy, 50 degrees. 6 *Colorado, 3 Idaho arrived. 18 on track.* Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Market steady. Brokers carlot sales, Colorado whites U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.65 to $1.70. Idaho Rurals U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.70 to $1.75.

Kansas City—Clear, 44 degrees. 11 cars Colorado, 6 Idaho, 19 Minnesota, 7 Nebraska, 1 North Dakota arrived. 24 diverted from team track. 78 on track including broken. *Supplies liberal.* Demand slow. Market dull. Car lots outweight, Minnesota Red Rivers U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.35 to $1.40; partly graded $1.25 to $1.30. Nebraska Triumphs partly graded $1.10 to $1.25. Carlot sales to outside points western whites including Idaho Rurals U. S. No. 1 sacked $1.40 to $1.45; Russets $1.75.

San Francisco, Thursday — Cloudy. 46 degrees at 8 a. m. 32 sacks California by boat and 1 car California, 1 Idaho, 1 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived. 22 cars on track including broken. Supplies increasing. Demand and trading moderate. Market narcly steady. Jobbing Burbanks best $2.25 to $2.50, poorer low as $1.75. Washington Gems repacked $2 to $2.10. Idaho Russets best $2.10 to $1.5. Oregon long whites fancy $2.10 to $2.20.

Los Angeles, Saturday—5 California, 9 Idaho, 1 Oregon arrived. 3 diverted. 55 unbroken, 26 broken cars on track. Demand and trading slow. Market firm. Very few sales. Poor stock injuring market. Closing yesterday and opening Saturday, carlots outweight, Stockton Burbanks no sales reported. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 sacked $2 to $2.10; poorer $1.75 to $1.90. Rurals U. S. No. 1 $1.40 to $1.50; poorer $1.25 to $1.35.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Butter—Higher; creamery extras 49 1-2c; standards 49 1-2c; extra firsts 48 1-2 to 49c; firsts 47 1-2 to 48c; seconds 46 to 47c.

Eggs — Higher; receipts 6123 cases; firsts 38 1-2c; ordinary firsts 35 to 36c; refrigerator firsts 27 to 28c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 18 to 23c; springs 23 1-2c; roosters 15c; geese 18c; turkeys 20c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Cattle—Steady to strong; calves 25 to 50c higher; receipts 920; beef steers good grade $7.25 to 8.50; calves medium to

choice 190 pounds down $9.75 to 11; 190 to 260 pounds $9.50; 260 pounds up $4.75 to 7.50; culls and common $3.50 to 4.75.

Hogs—Steady to strong; receipts 5329; 933 through; slaughter pigs $7 to 7.75. Desirable weight butchers $7.75 to 7.85; weighty kind $7.35 down; heavies and throwouts $5.50 to 6.75; feeders $6 to 6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1275; none early; asking higher prices; ewes medium to choice $4 to 6.75; wooled lambs $11 to 12; shorn lambs $10 to 11.25; fat wooled ewes $5.50 to 6.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady on all killing classes.

Hogs—Receipts 1500; strong early sales; butchers 170 to 200 pound averages $7.75 to 7.90; early top $7.90; packing sows mostly $6.25 to 6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 600; no early sales; talking around steady.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Hog market slow, fully 25c lower; two cars 150 to 200 pound average $9; several loads California 150 to 200 pound light weight butchers $8.50 to 8.75; light lights $8 to 9; smooth packing rows down to $6.50; medium kinds 200 to 250 pound weights $7.50 to 8.50.

Cattle—Market fully steady on all steers; several cars Nevada 1000 to 1050 pound steers $9.25 to 9.50; one car California steers 975 pound average $9; mostly $9 to $9.25; cows steady; *good kinds $5.75 to 6.50;* bulls steady; calves weak; 150 Arizonas 225 pound average plain quality $8; mostly $7.50 to 8.

Sheep—Market slow, steady; several loads Utah wooled lambs 75 to 85 pound averages $13.50 to 13.75; Ten decks Nevada lambs $12.75 to 13; common kinds down to $10.50; ewes steady, up to $7.25; yearling wethers steady at $8.25 to 10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 22,000; desirable fed steers and yearlings around steady; others weak to 25c lower; best handy weights $11.25; few heavy $10.70; kinds at $10 and above scarce; bulk $8 to 8.75; fat she stock 10 to 25c lower; bulk fat cows $4 to 5; few kashers around $7; fat heifers mostly $5 to 7.50; bulls weak to 10c lower; good bolognas up to $5; bulk bolognas $4.75 to 4.90; canners and cutters fully steady; bulk $2.60 to 3.40; vealers 25 to 50c lower; bulk light kind and to packers around $10; shippers selecting up to $12.50; stockers and feeders steady, dull.

Hogs — Receipts 68,000; opened strong to 10c higher; most sales showed full advance; closed weak; part of early upturn lost; big packers bidding steady with Saturday 30,000 unsold at noon; bulk desirable medium and handy weight butchers at $7.25 to 7.30; bulk better grades 180 to 225 pound average $7.30 to 7.39; bulk desirable 150 to 160 pound average $6.96 to 7.05; *bulk packing sows $6.25 to 6.50;* killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weights $5.50 to 6; estimated holdover 18,000.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; fat lambs uneven; bulk steady best kind to outsiders and small killers around 10c higher; sheep steady to strong; feeding lambs steady; bulk fat wooled lambs $13.50 to 14.25; top $14.60; navajo yearling wethers $11.50; choice weight fat ewes $8 to 8.75; bulk $8 to 8.65; bulk feeding lambs $13 to 13.25; one double $13.65; some held higher.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHIRT MAKING, Phone 958M.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 863J.

MATERNITY NURSING, 7 years' experience. Mrs. E. J. Smizer. Phone 546R4.

WE BUY and sell anything. Cash or commission. Idaho Auction Co. Phone 310.

E. D. KELLOGG, agent for Latimer's Dry Arsenate of Lead for spray material. Call Phone 650R. P. O. Box 754.

AM DRIVING to Los Angeles via Portland. Can carry one or two passengers. References exchanged. Address Richard O. Sloan, Buhl, Idaho.

IDAHO-GROWN, acclimated 4 and 5 spring-dug fruit, shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, perennials and small fruits. Free landscape service department. Catalogue free. Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly, Idaho.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK PER DAY. Phone 991W. Fore noons.

LADY wants housework. Address Box 381, care News.

WANTED—Stenographic work to do mornings. Mrs. Dunn, 415 Third avenue north. Phone 481W.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

MODERN office rooms for rent. Enquire Orpheum theater.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED house to rent. Phone 35. *Exchange Realty Co.*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 253 Third avenue north. Phone 264J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom and bath. 353 Seventh avenue east. Phone 536M.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two housekeeping rooms. 415 Third avenue north. Phone 484W mornings.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern suburban house on 2 1-2 acres, well improved. Phone 444W. Box 209.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Bungalow. Apply Fifth street and Second ave. east.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

WILL BUY your fat cattle. C. F. Brown, Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Jersey gilts. Will trade for corn. Phone Felthusen, 641R, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—A few registered Guernsey cows, heifers and heifer calves at reasonable prices. Leslie G. Perry, Wendell, Idaho.

MONEY TO LOAN

6 1-2 PER CENT money for farm loans. Can get you the money in ten days from date of application. C. A. Robinson.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Onions. Call 1058.

WANTED—10 cars fat hogs. Phone 35.

WANTED—Live poultry of all kinds Public Market. Phone 1573.

WANTED—400 sets of harness to sell. We use nothing but Pure Neatsfoot Oil. No imitation oils. $1 set. The Place to Trade. I. E. Finney & Co.

WANTED.

Orders for day old chicks; six-weeks' old pullets, hatching eggs. We have the Ancred strain of Leghorns, with records of 250 to 294 eggs per year; also Thompson strain Ringlet Barred Plymouth Rocks of 200-egg records. Early hatched pullets for winter eggs. We are booking orders now for March and April deliveries.

LEGHORNS—Six weeks' old pullets, 40c each. Baby chicks, "day old" 20c each. Hatching eggs, $2 for 15 eggs. Barred Rocks at the same prices. A liberal discount on large orders. We require a deposit of 25 per cent to book your order

Address

D. A. WRIGHT,

Box 381 Phone 931J

Twin Falls, Idaho.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—woman for chamber work. Phone 604.

WANTED—Woman for alteration work in ready-to-wear department. Only those with experience need apply. Wrights' Store.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; eliminates darning. Salary $75 a week full time; $1.50 an hour spare time. Cottons, heathers, silks. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

MEN AND WOMEN, make large profits selling Rawleigh's Good Health Products and Household Necessities in Buhl and also in other Idaho cities. No experience necessary. Largest company teaches you the most successful methods and gives most help and co operation. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ct. 2955, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—New steel anvils 16 cents per pound. Idaho Junk House. Phone 640.

FOR SALE—Case 10-20 tractor with plows and alfalfa crowner. Lind Automobile Co.

FOR SALE—Great Northern white beans for seed. Threshed before rain. J. F. Cordes, R. 2, Twin Falls. Phone 512J2.

FOR SALE—Sinks, lavatory anvils, large size tarps, rubber belting. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House, back of Idaho Department Store.

ICE MAKING Machinery. One 10 1-2 inch by 20 inch Harris Ammonia Compressor, complete with pulleys and countershaft. Good for 25 tons refrigeration. $750.00 f. o. b. Boise. Boise Cold Storage Company, Boise, Idaho.

FOR SALE—1100 bushels well matured yellow corn. Frank Suchan, 3 miles east, 4 1-2 miles south, Buhl, Idaho.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

CHEAP Car storage for unused cars; *no freezing. $1 per month. Phone* 545R1.

STORAGE, $4.00 per month. I do overhauling and repairing, Fords and all makes of cars. Seven years at the automobile work. Central Garage; 318 West Shoshone street. Phone 918W.

Hard to Suit?
then try Willard
Battery Service
Electric Service Station
143 Second Avenue North Phone 15

YOUR GOOD INTENTIONS make darn poor brakes
Bill Helm's Motor Service
Twin Falls' Only Official Brake Station

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE—Used cars for live stock and farm implements. What *have you? Lind Automobile Co.*

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent a farm, 160-200 acres with equipment on, or will buy the equipment on crop. Got all my own help. 520 Fifth avenue north.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—*Nine piece mahogany* dining set. Phone 808W.

FOR SALE—Hughes electric range. Can be seen at Warberg's warehouse on Shoshone.

FOR SALE AT THE POPPY.
$60 business desk with chair $30.00
$25 bread slicer 15.00
$40 hand ice crusher 15.00
$5 hall mirrors with hat hooks.... 2.00
$3 wire baby table 1.50
3 chairs for same, each 1.33

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Edison machine with Victrola attachment and forty records. Phone 432J.

LOST

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch between 337 Sixth avenue north and Methodist church. Return to above address. Reward.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

I HAVE two new, well built and modern houses in good location which I will sell at sacrifice prices. C. A. Robinson.

FIFTY-SEVEN ACRES Hagerman ranch for sale. One mile from Malad power plant. Free water, 30x30 rock house, full basement, assortment of fruits, *including Delicious apples,* $80 per acre. $1500 will handle this. Enquire at power plant, or write F. O. Frost, Bliss, Idaho.

FOUND

FOUND—In January, pair of glasses. Owner identify at Perrine News Stand.

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

TWIN FALLS HATCHERY will be open for custom hatching March 1. Reserve your space now. North Washington street. Phone 293R11.

FOR SALE—Eggs from Single Comb Reds. Prize winning, 250 egg strain. Small matings. $5, $2 and $1.50 per setting. Order now. Mrs. Blaine Mitchell, Hazelton, Idaho.

GIANT STRAIN purebred Mammoth Bronze turkeys. First tom, first hen, Filer fair. Toms $10; Hens $6. Mammoth Toulouse geese $2.50. Mrs. Clifford Denney, Phone 2321, Filer, Idaho.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—White or yellow corn Public Market. Phone 1573.

FOR SALE—Good eating Irish potatoes, 50c delivered. Phone 537R5, or 550R4.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—To buy a 40 acres well improved, direct from owner. Phone 509R3.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

SHAD L. HODGIN—Rooms 12 and 13 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 6.

J. H. WISE, Lawyer. *Offices, Rooms* 6 and 7 over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

O. C. HALL, over Cios Book Store.

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 935-R.

ASHER B. WILSON—Lawyer.

HOMER C. MILLS—Over City Cafe.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY — Attorneys at-law. Practice in all courts. Twin Falls, Idaho.

PHYSICIANS

J. E. LANGENWALTER, Physician—Office over Golden Rule Store. Residence 238 Eighth avenue north. Residence phone 892J. Office phone 892W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BLACKSMITH

BLACKSMITH — MACHINE SHOP—Blacksmiths, welders, boiler makers, machinists, manufacturers supplies of all kinds; agents Altman-Taylor Machinery Co. Krengel Machine Co. Phone 1262. 210-220 Second ave. S.

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Wind shields, cabinet work. Moon's Shop. Phone 5.

TRANSFER

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200.

CROZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348. Crating, Storage and Liberty cabs.

INTERURBAN MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY—Ned R. McCracken, Mgr. Office phone 33; Res. phone 508R11. Nothing too big, nothing too small. Give us a call.

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING—132 West Shoshone St. Phone 308. Mail orders postpaid one way.

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP — F. Meyers, Prop. 130 Second St. S., Twin Falls. We also carry new shoes.

VULCANIZING

GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO.—126 Second ave. west. Goodyear and Miller tires. Vulcanizing, retreading.

STOCKS CONTINUE UPWARD

Prices Move Upward with Renewed Vigor in Spite of Bear Attacks; Low Priced Rails in the Lead

Total stock sales 1,298,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 102.92; net gain, .29. High, 1924, 100.92; low, 94.88.

Twenty railroads averaged 85.49; net gain, .37. High, 1924, 85.90; low, 82.74.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Stock prices moved upward with renewed vigor in today's active session, despite intermittent profit taking and occasional bear attacks against such issues as Davison Chemical and American Can which closed at net losses of 3 1-4 and 2 0-4 points respectively. Buying was stimulated by new increases in crude oil and raw sugar prices, reappearance of four per cent call money and the optimistic utterances of the steel outlook by Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor of the British exchequer, who is on his way home after an extended visit to this country.

Low priced rails assumed the leadership of the upward movement soon after the market opened. Wabash preferred was the outstanding feature touching a new high for all time at 42 5-8 but closing slightly below that figure for a net gain of nearly a point on the day. Erie common touched 28 1-8, the highest price since 1917. Southern Railway established another record at 48 5-8, but dropped below 48 on late profit-taking. Missouri Pacific preferred moved up 1 1-2 points to 55. St. Louis Southwestern common, the strong spot Saturday, dropped nearly a point on realizing.

Most of the sugars touched new highs on the current upward movement in expectation of materially increased earnings this year. Cuba Cane preferred climbed nearly 2 points to 68 3-4, Punta Alegre closed 2 1-4 at 62 1-4, and American Sugar Refining, Cuban American and Cuban Dominican each gained a point or so.

Cuban raw sugar is now selling about 2 cents a pound above the prices prevailing a year ago.

Spot coffee was reported in good demand at 19 1-8 for Rio 7s and 16 1-2 to 17 for Santos 4s.

The News is read by the permanent earning classes.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1-2s	$ 99.9
First 4s	99.12
Second 4s	99.13
First 4 1-4s	99.15
Second 4 1-4s	99.15
Third 4 1-4s	100
Fourth 4 1-4s	99.26
Treasury 4 1-4s	100

Never Too Late.

It is never too late with us, so long as we are still aware of our faults and beg them impatiently—so long as noble propensities, greedy of conquest, stir within us.—Jacobi.

Tough Luck.

Willie (to kid in the house)—"Hey, Eddie, come out an' play with me. I've got me wagon." *Eddie*—"I can't. Me father's gone to play golf and he's wearing my knickers."

Downtown Food.

A good wife is gratified by bearing her grownup folks scold about the food they "have to eat" downtown.

VETERANS SEE YOUNGER LADS ENTER SERVICE

Launching of Company L, Twin Falls, Newest Unit of Idaho National Guard, Attended by Wide Interest

With more than 50 names on its roster, company L, 186th infantry, Idaho national guard, was mustered into service of the federal and state governments here Monday evening by Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Padgham, Idaho adjutant general, and Captain L. E. Worthan, United States army.

Officers of the new unit, all of whom are veterans of the world war, are Herbert G. Lauterbach, captain, and Oris Cryder, first lieutenant, who served overseas as members of the 146th field artillery regiment, and J. Lawrence Hodgin, second lieutenant, who is a member of the officers reserve corps.

Announcement was made Monday evening of the completion of arrangements whereby the W. M. Lambing building, corner of Second avenue and Second street north, will be leased to the new guard company as its armory and drill hall.

Regular Schedule Ahead.

The company will enter upon a schedule of drill each Monday evening with a view to attaining a high degree of proficiency before the summer encampment, which Colonel Padgham announced probably will be held in Camp Lewis, Washington, where thousands of western men received military training during the period of the world war.

The company will be provided with new equipment, including uniforms, rifles, etc., which will be shipped from area headquarters in San Francisco.

Members of the new company were addressed at some length by Colonel Padgham when they lined up Monday evening for their first formation. The colonel emphasized the obligation which each man had just taken when he became a member of the national guard and placed himself in readiness to serve the federal and state governments "against their enemies whomsoever."

Veterans Flock to Serve.

One of the interested spectators at the formation was Captain P. W. McRoberts, commander for many years of company D, Second Idaho regiment, which became the nucleus of reinforcements of the 146th field artillery regiment serving in five major engagements in France. Captain McRoberts at this time witnessed with manifest pride, the mustering of his son into the service.

Another distinguished visitor among veterans who seemed to gravitate to the scene, was Colonel L. V. Patch, commander during the world war of the 146th artillery regiment and former Idaho adjutant general, who had been summoned to Twin Falls Saturday to appear as a witness in the trial of a case in district court.

The muster of the new unit into the service was preceded by physical examination of each of its members, conducted by Dr. D. L. Alexander, who served overseas as an officer of the medical corps.

Names on First Roster.

The enlisted personnel of the new company includes:

Wilbur N. Rowberry, Terril T. Taylor, Frank C. Beebe, Floyd N. Lyons, August V. Williams, Walter E. Weaver, Kenneth N. Rendahl, Owen D. Dwight, Francis A. Flynn, Joe T. Deiss, Carl J. Hahn, Edgar Mussel, Arthur J. Peavey, Lavell B. Jarman, Ellsworth W. McRoberts, Eugene P. Rendahl, John D. Humphrey.

Bennie A. Brown, Glenn A. Sears, Robert E. Simpson, Willis C. Moffatt, George R. Peike, Hector W. Rydalch, Kenneth A. Krivanek, Walter R. Bean, Harold L. Standlee, Clark W. Maxwell, Veranna Murray, Robert E. Fix, Ralph C. Wigle, Judson A. Timm, James F. Denny, Clark C. Beebe, Albert M. Murphy, Ernest L. Rees, Ray L. Austin, Roy C. Humphrey, Marshall Somerville, John J. Wolfe, Ray V. Shepherd, Victor A. Galloway, Lindsey H. Holman, John E. Leiser, Herman H. Reagan, Kenneth J. Yochem, Carl H. Brown, Wilbur O. Stearns, Mark Swan, John H. Swanson, George A. Lincoln, Wellington Pierce, Merrill D. Ayers.

NEW VAUDEVILLE TEAM MAKES ITS DEBUT HERE

A new vaudeville team, 50 per cent of it local talent, held the boards at the Idaho theatre Monday night and judging from the frequent applause succeeded in pleasing their audiences.

—J. W. Sims, blackface monologuist, singer and dancer, recently lost his partner. Lately he became acquainted with Al Nielson, well known locally as a musician of keen natural ability. The result was a series of intensive rehearsals during the past day or two and the initial venture last night.

The team will leave shortly to fulfill the unexpired portion of the Sims tour. Last night's performance considering the shortness of the preparation period was highly creditable.

Pictorial Review patterns at Bisson-Artic Art and Baby Shop. 111 Main Avenue east. Phone 984.—adv.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Sugar Makers Offer Fifty-fifty Division

Amalgamated Company's 1924 Contract Provides for Equal Division of Profit with Growers

The Amalgamated Sugar company, under provisions of its 1924 contract, announced here Monday, will divide on a fifty-fifty basis with the beet growers the profits from the sale of this season's sugar production, and guarantee to the growers a minimum price of $6 per ton for their beets. It is estimated that growers, under the new contract, will receive around 50 cents per ton more for their beets than under last year's contract which provided for 48-52 division of the profits, the manufacturer taking the longer end.

The new contracts will be submitted to the growers, beginning early next week, it was announced. A minimum of 6000 acres of beets to insure operation of the Twin Falls factory this year, will be sought, while through its factories at Twin Falls, Burley and Paul, the Amalgamated company is in position to handle the crop from 25,000 to 30,000 acres of beets.

RIGHT OF WAY ENGINEER HERE

Short Line Representative Confers with Local Railroad Committee on Work Ahead

Practically all yesterday afternoon was spent by the local railroad committee in conference with Right of Way Engineer T. C. Bult of the Oregon Short Line over the matter of the securing of the necessary right of way for the Wells-Rogerson line.

Ownership of every foot of land from one terminal to the other was carefully scrutinized. Just what steps the local committee will be called upon to take, however, has not yet been decided, upon nor will they be for some days as a number of details remain to be considered.

Right of way for that portion of the line within the state of Idaho has all been secured with the exception of one privately owned piece, title to which will be definitely secured in the near future, and some school land which will require condemnation proceedings.

The land traversed by the line in Nevada is very largely owned by the Western Construction company through whose property the road runs for miles. Some further land through which the road will pass is held under grant by the Central Pacific and as the road gets closer to Wells a number of privately owned pieces will be traversed.

Land secured to date in Idaho has cost practically nothing, and little if any further expense is likely in connection with those pieces remaining to be secured within this state. The matter of the Nevada lands has not yet been taken up.

ADOPTS BOY SCOUT TROOP

Members of the Kiwanis club at a regular meeting Monday, voted to sponsor the Boy Scout troop of which W. E. Nixon has been scoutmaster for the past three years. W. S. Hill, O. P. Duvall and R. B. Smith were named as members of the Kiwanis troop committee through which the club will work in support of the boys' organization.

C. G. Dunford, Salt Lake; E. S. Wood, Kimberly, and Harry Benoit, Twin Falls, were guests of the club.

LODGE OFFICIAL COMING

A visit to be made here in the near future by J. J. Hoover, Denver, deputy head consul of the Woodmen of the World, will be the occasion for an open meeting of the local organization of the order, it was announced at a meeting of the Twin Falls camp Monday evening. Six candidates for membership were received into the order at the meeting Monday evening. A social session and smoker followed the lodge work.

GLEE CLUB CANCELS DATE.

The University of Idaho Glee club will not visit Twin Falls this year, according to word received Monday by M. C. Mitchell, superintendent of schools, stating that the organization which had been scheduled to appear here March 5, had been obliged to cancel arrangements for a tour of southern Idaho.

ELECTS JAIL SENTENCE.

Fred Gilbert, convicted in police court Monday on a charge of being intoxicated and breaking a show case in the Gem grocery Saturday night, was sentenced by J. L. Mee, police magistrate, to pay a fine of $50. Gilbert elected to serve sentence in jail, and was escorted to the county jail where he is to remain for 25 days.

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's, 108. —adv.

PAYETTE CIDER MAKER ACCUSED OF USING TORCH

Fred Brandes, on Trial for Arson, Hears Deputy Sheriff Recite Reputed Confession of Guilt

Fred Brandes, secretary of the Payette Vinegar and Cider company, on trial in district court here Monday on a charge of second degree arson in connection with alleged attempt to burn the Twin Falls Cider and Vinegar company plant last December, heard his own reputed confession of guilt recited by Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Jones, to whom the alleged confession is said to have been made.

Before offering the reputed confession in evidence, the prosecution had built up a chain of circumstantial evidence pointing to Brandes' complicity in the affair. Important links were furnished in the testimony by George W. Rice, merchants' police officer, who identified Brandes as one whom he had encountered near the vinegar plant here at a late hour on the night of the alleged offense. Deputy Sheriff E. P. Prater also testified as a witness for the prosecution, as to Brandes' arrest which was effected in Pocatello and in regard to statements made to him by Brandes.

Townsmen to Testify.

The state's case was practically closed. Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor said; when the evening recess was taken.

Witnesses for Brandes will include a number of prominent citizens of Payette, who arrived here Monday, in response to summons. Among them are Colonel L. V. Patch, formerly Idaho adjutant general; Will Wells, newspaper publisher; the Rev. Thomas Ashworth, E. W. Equals and C. A. Smith.

Shad L. Hodgin and Frank L. Stephan, attorneys for the defendant, subjected state's witnesses to a searching cross examination and attacked with special vigor the admission of Deputy Prater's testimony in relation of statements alleged to have been made to him by Brandes.

Selection of the jury occupied the entire forenoon session. Members of the panel are: R. G. Wilson, D. E. Ryan, Ben E. Potter, C. M. Merrick, S. E. Leece, E. S. Wood, George P. White, J. C. Beauchamp, Hilding Johnson, J. G. Barkley, J. F. Jewett, A. E. Kliss.

MOTHER HALED IN COURT

Complaint Against Woman Says She Causes Minor Daughters to Attend Dances in Mexican Resort

Mrs. Nettie Weighall, Twin Falls, was haled before Judge O. P. Duvall in probate court Monday for a second time within a year, on a charge of contributing to delinquency of her daughters, aged 11 and 13 years, who, according to authorities, have been caused by the mother to attend dances in a resort frequented by Mexicans. The complaint against Mrs. Weighall was signed by John R. Ault, probation officer. Judge Duvall announced that he would pronounce judgment in the case next Saturday.

VETERANS TO HEAR TALK ON WILSON AT LUNCHEON

Chapman Will Speak Before Service Men; Additional Entertainment to Be Given by Vaudeville Company

W. Orr Chapman will furnish the main part of the program at the American Legion's regular luncheon this afternoon with a talk on Former President Woodrow Wilson. In addition to Mr. Chapman's address on the life of the late president, the newly formed vaudeville company of Neilson and Sims will entertain the legionnaires with the act with which they are filling an engagement at the Idaho theater.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our great bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and MRS J. E. TAYLOR AND FAMILY.
O. H. COLEMAN AND FAMILY. —adv.

BREVITIES

Attends Court—Attorney James H. Wise attended district court sessions Monday in Burley.

Leaves for Los Angeles—K. S. Peters left Sunday morning on a business trip to Los Angeles.

Back From Iowa—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lloyd of Hollister returned Monday from a visit to Des Moines, Iowa.

Home From Salt Lake—Mrs. J. A. Barrett returned Monday from Salt Lake, where she visited for some time.

Back From California—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson returned Monday from several days' vacation trip to California.

Store Manager Returns—R. A. Ruff, manager of the Skaggs grocery, returned Monday from a day's visit to Pocatello.

Back From Boise—Carl L. DeLong, manager of the Boyle Commission company, returned Monday from a business trip to Boise.

Son Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Chapin are the parents of a son Lemuel Edward, born Monday, February 4, at their home.

Power Manager Here—R. B. King, Boise, general superintendent for the Idaho Power company, arrived here Monday on a business visit.

Ends Visit Here—Mrs. George A. White left Monday returning to her home in Comer, Montana, after a visit here to her brother, Dr. J. W. Visher.

Lodge Organizer Travels — Power Salmon, organizer of the Modern Woodmen of America, will leave this morning on a visit to Pocatello.

Conclude Visit—Mrs. R. Kildow and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hunter, left Sunday, returning to their home in Rockland, after a visit here to their son and brother, Earl Kildow.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Alice Cobb, high school student and ward of the juvenile court, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at the county general hospital.

Return From Coast—A. J. Bockwitz and G. H. Self returned Sunday from a business trip to Los Angeles in connection with plans for placing an automobile shock absorber and brake on the market.

Closes Berger Meeting—The Rev. E. W. Hallowell, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary, concluded a series of evangelistic meetings in Berger last Sunday. Fourteen conversions were recorded.

Act on Bills—Twin Falls county commissioners Monday entered upon consideration of bills against the county incurred during the past month and took action on a number of claims against the general fund.

Continue Journey—The Rev. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Miller of Wooster, Ohio, who were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, left Monday evening, continuing their trip to the Pacific coast.

On Sad Mission—D. E. Sullivan, Oregon Short Line agent here, left Monday for Salt Lake, where he will meet Mrs. Sullivan, who is returning with the body of her father, the late M. F. Kossman, from Glendale, California.

Speaks at Hazelton—Harry Benoit, American Legion national committeeman, addressed an open meeting of Hazelton post, American Legion, Monday evening, submitting arguments for approval of adjusted compensation for world war veterans.

Hold Services Here—Major W. G. White, Salt Lake, divisional commander, and Ensign T. A. Burke, young people's secretary of the Salvation Army in Utah and Idaho, conducted services Monday evening in the Salvation Army hall here.

DON'T WAIT until the funeral; send her flowers now. Beautiful boxes fresh flowers delivered anywhere, $1 to $3 each. Phone 1279. Seventh street south. City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls.—adv.

TWIN FALLS TO HOLD MEMORIAL

Mayor Names Committee to Arrange Services in Tribute to Memory of Dead Leader

Memorial services for former President Woodrow Wilson will be held here Wednesday afternoon in accordance with tentative plans worked out by a committee named Monday evening by Mayor Shad L. Hodgin.

The mayor has been invited to preside at the memorial services, and the committee announced that it would request Judge James R. Bothwell, former Senator M. J. Sweeley, Captain James W. Porter and Harry Benoit to deliver brief addresses. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. A. G. Pearson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. W. Zenas Smith has consented to arrange for singing by quartet.

In order that pupils of the schools here may attend the services, the hour has been set tentatively for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The committee announced that it had requested use of the Elks lodge rooms for the services.

Mayor Pays Tribute

Appointment of the memorial committee was made by Mayor Hodgin after suggesting such action to members of the municipal commission when they assembled Monday evening at a regular meeting.

"Regardless of difference of opinion that may exist as to the advisability of all of the policies advocated by the former president," the mayor said, "we must recognize the fact that he devoted his life to the cause of humanity, and it is proper that we *should pay fitting tribute to his memory.*"

The mayor announced appointment of James D. Whelan, James L. Mee, Frank L. Stephan and Judge J. R. Bothwell as members of the committee to arrange for the memorial service.

Flags throughout Twin Falls hung at half-mast Monday in token of the community's part in the nation-wide sorrow occasioned by the passing of the former president.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN IN FIRST AID METHODS

Scout Leaders, in Closing Session of Training Course, See Telephone Company Team in Action

A demonstration in first aid methods was presented by a first aid team composed of employes here of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, at the closing session Monday evening of a Boy Scout leadership training course conducted here during the past seven weeks by F. Douglas Hawley, district scout executive. The demonstration was witnessed by about a score of scout leaders of Twin Falls and vicinity completing the course.

A similar course will be opened here February 18, Mr. Hawley announced. Similar courses are being conducted in Buhl, Burley and Rupert, with the purpose of providing trained leadership for new scout troops.

Investiture of new scoutmasters and troops is to be conducted at a court of honor meeting next Monday evening in the court house here, Mr. Hawley announced. This meeting will be open to the public and large attendance is desired.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN

Important business meeting, Chamber of Commerce rooms, February 8, 7:30 p. m.

Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association

Three Days in a Row Like Peas in a Pod

Only slight variation in the range of temperature during the past three days is shown by records of the government weather observer's station here, while a trace of precipitation was recorded on Monday and Saturday.

The mercury reached its high mark Monday at 40 above, which was two degrees under the maximum recorded for the two preceding days. Low temperature Monday was shown at 29 above, compared with 26 above for Sunday and 29 above for Saturday.

WIFE CHARGES DESERTION.

Alleging desertion dating from January, 1923, Mrs. Mary McBride instituted suit in district court here Monday for divorce from Joseph McBride, to whom according to the bill of particulars, she was married in August, 1893, in Salt Lake. Mrs. McBride asks also that she be awarded custody of their minor son. The action was instituted through Attorneys E. M. Wolfe and C. Wilkins.