

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, NO. 282

LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORDER NEW
RATES PUT
IN EFFECT

Idaho Public Utilities Commission Rejects Company Schedule as Being Unjust; Charges Now Will Be Lower

BOISE, Feb. 29 (AP)—Rejecting all rates charged by the Idaho Power company for all classes of electrical service, including the rates now in existence, and declaring them unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory, the public utilities commission tonight issued an order in which a schedule of rates is substituted for all others in effect in the entire territory served by the company.

The new rates, with one or two exceptions, will go into effect March 1. The company's schedule filed January 18, was rejected.

The chief difference between the rates now in effect and the ones made by the commission is that the new charges are the same for similar service in all parts of the territory, whereas the rates in effect until today were different in different parts of the system. This equalization of rates has resulted in increases and decreases depending on the part of the system affected.

In Boise, whose residents have enjoyed a residential lighting rate lower than any in effect in any other part of the system, there is a small increase which will vary, depending on the amount of electricity used per month. In all other parts of the territory lighting customers will enjoy a small decrease and thus the rate for this service will be brought to a level all over the district.

CLAIM RATES UNJUST

BOISE, Feb. 29 (Special to The News)—The Idaho state public utilities commission this evening has rejected schedule No. 8 filed by the Idaho Power company, on the grounds that it is unjust and unreasonable and that it would work a hardship on the consumer. The commission, therefore, has set forth an equalized schedule in place of schedule No. 8 which shows heavy reductions from the rates proposed by the power company. The commission states that if the working out of the new rates develops any unreasonable features that the schedule is subject to further change by the commission.

In the present schedule the rates apply to all sections served by this company, with the exception of pumping stations for irrigation, which remain the same as for 1923. No objection was (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

RUTH'S CONDITION BETTER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 29 (AP)—The condition of "Babe" Ruth, the home-run king, who suffered an attack of influenza here today, was described as "very satisfactory" late tonight by his physician, Dr. W. T. Wooten.

WOULD MODIFY
VOLSTEAD ACT

Ten More Members of Lower House Join Move to Permit Sale of 2.75 Per Cent Drinks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Ten more members of the house have joined the "committee of 40" formed today to obtain modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beverages it was announced today by Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, a leader in the movement.

The additional members, Mr. Hill said, are Representatives Black, Bloom, Carey, Clary, Cullen, Griffin, Lindsey, O'Connell and Quigg, democrat, of the New York delegation, and Egan, democrat, New Jersey.

"At least 50 members of the house of representatives will file the committee bill next Tuesday," Mr. Hill predicted, "and it is hoped that all members favoring this modification will join in the movement."

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Nominations of Charles B. Warren to be ambassador to Mexico, and William Phillips to be ambassador to Belgium, were confirmed today by the senate.

FORBES AND THOMPSON
INDICTED; TWO MEN IN
CONGRESS MENTIONED

Former Director of Veterans' Bureau and Contractor Named by Grand Jury After Month's Investigation; Alleged Money Was Paid to Federal Lawmakers; \$5,000 Bribe Is Charged

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Colonel Charles B. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, contractor, of Chicago and St. Louis, were named in four indictments returned today by the federal grand jury

WHEAT COUNCIL
SUSPENDS WORK

President of Organization Asserts Activities Have Resulted in Many Benefits

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Termination of activities of the wheat council of the United States, after "having accomplished the purposes for which it was organized," was announced here tonight by Representative Sidney Anderson of Minnesota, president of the council.

In the eight months of its existence the council has focused attention of the whole country on the wheat problem, Mr. Anderson said. It has seen the development of relief measures which gave promise not only of meeting the present emergency, but also of re-establishing wheat growing on a permanent and profitable basis.

"As a result of the wheat council's activities," he said, "the attention of the country has been aroused to the importance of the wheat situation. Every interest touching production, marketing, manufacturing and consumption of wheat and wheat products was given constructive help in obtaining relief measures."

"The adjustment of wheat acreage from a war to a peace basis now seems assured and special attention will be given to the standardization of varieties of high quality of wheat. Winter wheat acreage has been reduced about 12 per cent and a readjustment of spring acreage is expected."

U. S. Revenue Men
Perplexed; Chaplin
Asks Tax Exemption

Scandal Looms for a Time in Federal Offices Until Officials Discover Mistake

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (AP)—Scandal loomed in the internal revenue office here today when Charlie Chaplin of Hollywood filed an income tax return reporting his salary in three figures only, and claiming exemption which would let him escape tax free. But that's as far as the excitement went, for when assistant agents began to investigate they found they were working on the tax return of Charlie C. Chaplin, who drives a limousine in the same town where his namesake throws pies for the movies.

FORTY PLAN LIQUOR BILLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Forty members of the house joined yesterday in an announcement that they will each introduce a bill to legalize the manufacture and sale of beverages with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by volume.

SUSPECT SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Irene Mink, 56, widow of John D. Mink, said to have been prominent in politics and finance in Hastings, Neb., some years ago, was found in her home here late yesterday under circumstances indicating suicide, according to the police. Her throat had been slashed with a butcher knife, and officers who investigated said the wound appeared to have been self-inflicted.

COMPARES IRISH FREEDOM

DUBLIN, Feb. 29 (AP)—Minister of Education McNeill, addressing a political gathering in this city recently, declared that "the people of Ireland have now control of their own affairs, and the making of their own destinies as fully as the people of Spain, the United States or Russia."

CUSTOMS APPROACH RECORD

MANILA, Feb. 29 (AP)—The gross customs of the Philippines for the year 1923 amounted to \$3,500,000. This is the record in the history of the islands with the exception of the year 1920, when the total was \$5,600,000.

INCIDENTS IN
LEASE INQUIRY
STIR SENATORS

Severe Clash Develops Out of Visit of Lenroot and Small with Fall; McLean's Private Wire Again Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Incidents in the oil inquiry were made the subjects of a stirring debate today in the senate which culminated in a bitter forensic encounter between Chairman Lenroot of the committee, and Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama.

This clash grew out of the visit which Senators Lenroot and Smoot, republican, Utah, made to Albert B. Fall at a hotel here before the former oil industry secretary misled the oil investigators by his statement that he had borrowed \$100,000 from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.

Recounts Statements.

Recounting what he regarded as insinuations of Senator Heflin that he had aided Fall to conceal the story, Senator Lenroot declared that "about the most despicable of being is the assassin of character." Senator Heflin retorted that he could not think of anything more despicable "than the visit of the senators to the criminal under indictment."

Called upon by Senator Lenroot, Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, chief prosecutor in the inquiry, said he could see no "impropriety" in the visit; but added that it would have been "a happier circumstance" if the senators had previously informed the oil committee all about it.

Employed Smithers.

Another incident of discussion was the employment by McLean of H. W. Smithers, chief communication officer at the White House, to man the private wire the publisher had installed between his Palm Beach cottage and the Post Building here. Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, calling attention to this, declared "the trail of this thing goes the rounds of the executive's office and it seems even in his own office."

Before the senate discussion got under way, the oil committee heard final denials of several of the sensational statements made in telegrams sent to McLean in Florida by his employees in Washington.

Palmer Speaks.

A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson administration, was asked for a time as counsel for McLean, told the committee he had not asked Senator Underwood of Alabama, or anyone else to bring pressure to bear on Senator Walsh, that he was not a "partner" of J. W. Zevely, attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, and that he was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

American Consulate in
Honduras Fired Upon;
U. S. Marines Landed

FEAR LIVES AND PROPERTY MAY BE JEOPARDIZED BY REVOLT OUTBREAK

United States Cruiser Denver Stands by with Reserve Force of Bluejackets; Only Meagre Reports Received; Soldiers Search Frontier Area to Prevent Gun-Running

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—The American consulate at Ceiba, Honduras, has been fired on by revolutionists and a detachment of marines from the cruiser Denver has been landed to act as a consulate guard.

Major Edward N. Sturdevant, aide to Rear Admiral Dayton, commanding the special service squadron in Central American waters, is aboard the Denver and is believed to have taken charge of the detachment of 36 marines guarding the consulate.

Neither the state nor navy departments have received any detailed reports showing the instructions given the landing force, it is assumed that their operations will be confined strictly to protection of the consulate, unless American lives should be threatened elsewhere in the city.

Americans Express Fears.

There is a very considerable American colony in Ceiba and the Denver was sent to that port in response to a telegram expressing the fears of American residents that there would be fighting among the revolutionary elements in the city and that American lives and property would be jeopardized.

If the need should arise, Admiral Dayton could support the marine detachment with bluejackets from his flagship; but officials here do not expect such a contingency.

Bullets Fly Thickly.

Consul Waller reported today that fighting has been in progress in the streets for more than four hours, and that some bullets "had penetrated the consulate."

Only meagre reports have been received here. The Denver, commanded by Rear Admiral Dayton, has been held at Ceiba for several weeks. State department officials believe her personnel will be sufficient to protect American life and property and it was not intended to send other ships to aid her.

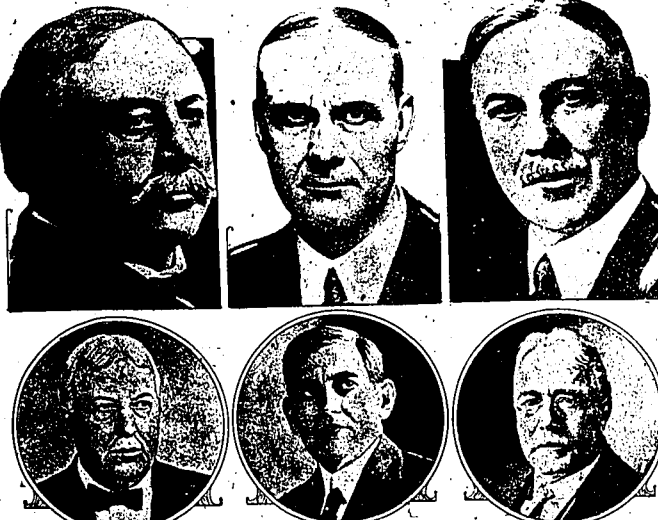
TO TRY MURDER SUSPECT

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 29 (AP)—Selection of a jury to try William A. Parr on a charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal shooting December 18, 1922, of Miss Roylance Fitzgerald, has started in district court. Parr and Roy A. Lett, who will be tried as soon as the Parr case has been completed, are alleged to have been the two automobile handouts who shot Miss Fitzgerald on the highway south of Salt Lake City.

IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday: Probably fair.

Men Who Figure in the News of the Day



Below: Senator S. A. Ralston, Governor Tom O'Rourke, Senator George D. Christian, Senator Thomas Taggart, Senator Frank A. Vanderlip, and Senator George B. Christian.

Thomas Taggart, democratic leader of Indiana, declared in New York that U. S. Senator Samuel L. Ralston, former governor of Indiana, was certain to be nominated and elected as the democratic candidate for the presidency. George B. Christian, Jr., former private secretary to President Harding, requested President Coolidge to withdraw his nomination as a member of the Federal Trade Commission after Chairman Huston Thompson informed to a senate committee that Christian had sought to influence acts of the commission. Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, has been used for \$800,000 by Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore, who bought the Madison, Wis., Star from President Harding for a price which Vanderlip asserted was "well known to be twice as much as it was worth." Tom O'Rourke, veteran matchmaker, stirred up a scandal in boxing in New York state by declaring Tex Rickard, master promoter, was giving his best tickets to speculators to gouge the public. Rickard demanded a state investigation.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 29 (AP)—Captain Wayne G. Chason, noted Confederate veteran, died at his home here last night after a long illness. He was 79 years of age.

OPPOSES RAISE
IN RAIL RATES

Wallace Also Takes Stand Against Increase in Ocean Charges on Farm Products

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—American farmers can stand no advance in agricultural commodity freight rates at this time, either on land or sea, Secretary Wallace declared today in a letter to Alfred G. Smith, of New York, president of the American Steamship Owners' association.

The secretary wrote in reply to a letter from Mr. Smith saying the increase on ocean freight rates from 40 to 50 cents per 100 pounds, effective tomorrow on North Atlantic routes, was entirely justified and that as the commodities affected are principally manufactured packing-house products, the prices received by farmers could not in any way be affected.

The shipping lines, Secretary Wallace said, not only would not be justified in making the advance, but would render a gross service to agriculture in their present dispute with the shipping lines by making substantial reductions in freight rates on grains and meat products. He said he was convinced such a move would be decidedly helpful as well as to the shipping lines themselves.

OUTLINES CONDITIONS IN MID-WEST STATES

Babson Explains Problems of Central Area; Manufacturing Shows Gain; Opposes Too Much Credit

HAISON PARK, Fla., Feb. 29.—(Special to The News)—Roger W. Babson today made public the fourth section of his report on general business conditions based upon his recent personal tour of investigation. His findings for the north Mississippi states show Missouri leading with a gain of 10 per cent in crop value over last year; Nebraska coming next with a gain of 13 per cent; Minnesota third with a gain of 7 per cent, and South Dakota and Iowa each with a gain of 3 per cent. Kansas shows a loss of 6 per cent and North Dakota a loss of 30 per cent.

"When in Minnesota recently I made a statistical analysis of each of the western Central States, comparing the weakness of purchasing power and relative condition," says Mr. Babson. "It is generally understood that crops provide the major portion of the income of this section and that manufacturing plays a relatively small part. In general this is true, but the increase in manufacturing has been very rapid recently and our old conceptions must be corrected if we are to think constructively regarding this section. In North Dakota, I find that 95 per cent of its purchasing power comes from agriculture. At the other extreme, Missouri secures 52 per cent of its purchasing power from this source. In Nebraska, 44 per cent; South Dakota, 94 per cent; Nebraska, 82 per cent; Iowa, 79 per cent; Kansas, 70 per cent, and Minnesota, 57 per cent of income from agriculture. These figures indicate that there is more diversification of income in this section than was ordinarily supposed.

Wrong Impressions. "Analyzing the situation a bit further, we uncover another mistaken impression. I find that business men in other parts of the country, at least, discuss this section as 'the wheat country,' and talk as though they assumed that wheat was the most important crop, if not the greatest source of income. From an agricultural standpoint the figures on the relative importance of this crop are decidedly interesting. In North Dakota and Kansas only do we find it as the most important crop. In South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri corn provides a greater income and is more important to the prosperity of a local community. Analyzing the situation in Minnesota I find that wheat represents but 17 per cent of farm products, while 23 per cent is derived from hay, 22 per cent from corn, 13 per cent from oats and 25 per cent from miscellaneous products.

Two Groups. "Judged on the basis of livestock production, these states of the west central group divide themselves into two clearly defined groups. The income of Minnesota and the Dakotas is almost wholly bound up with dairying interests. In Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, however, I find the principal livestock income derived from eggs and chickens. It is apparent that the agricultural interests of all of these states are already practicing diversified farming and it is high time that the rest of the country cease to consider this section as one great wheat field.

Notes Progress. "Every year when traveling through these states I find more and more capital being invested in manufacturing, mining and other than agricultural activities. The principal industrial plants as yet are confined to milling and slaughtering, industries directly connected with agriculture. Canning factories are being erected at a rapid rate; dairies are increasing; and the lumber industry still plays an important part. In checking up on these non-agricultural interests we find that Minnesota has large iron ore mines and that the northern section of that state is destined to become a great steel center. Missouri has lead and zinc interests; Kansas covers large petroleum deposits; Nebraska is commercializing her potash and clay, while lead and silver are being mined in South Dakota. North Dakota has vast reserves of low grade bituminous coal that will some day be made commercially profitable. It is apparent that these states are gradually becoming more self contained and are building up a group of little commercial empires.

Iowa and Missouri Lead. "Turning to the current business situation," continued Mr. Babson, "I find Iowa and Missouri leading this group with a gain of 2 per cent over last year. South Dakota follows with a gain of 1 per cent over business as it existed twelve months ago. Minnesota, on the other hand shows a loss of 2 per cent; North Dakota a loss of 3 per cent; Kansas a loss of 9 per cent, and Nebraska a loss of 19 per cent compared with a year ago. The difficulty in North Dakota is in the financial situation, while Kansas is suffering from inactive tendencies in the oil fields, refineries, railroad shops, and certain curtailment in building. The farmers in this section got about as much for their corn in 1923 as they

did in 1922. The wheat growers got about 20 per cent less for their crop, but the dairy district fared better than last year. Barring in mind that general business throughout the United States, as reflected on the Babson chart, today stands at 3 per cent below normal this west central section does not show up as being very far out of line."

Marketing Is Problem. Mr. Babson was asked why there was so much complaining on the part of the producers, particularly on the part of their politicians. He replied that the difficulty is largely a problem of distribution and that it will have to be solved by the market, rather than in the production field. "It is true that fundamentally these western states are better off today than they were a year ago. Their crops are more diversified; they are continuing to manufacture a greater variety of goods and they are accumulating more capital. The one weak point in the situation, if there is one, lies in the inability of this section to market its products on a satisfactory basis, at least at the present time. This applies to several other sections of the country as well. The present systems are not operating effectively and I thoroughly believe that the difficulty can be remedied by working along the line suggested by the four basic principles of merchandising, which may be outlined briefly as follows:

Excessive Supply. "1. An excessive supply of any product, either manufactured or agricultural, tends to lower its price. People in this section have figured that if 100 acres of land would yield a certain income that 200 acres would yield twice as much. This may be true in other states, but when a farmer doubles his production or every farmer concentrates on a single crop and, therefore, increases its production materially, we find that more has been raised than the market can easily absorb and the excessive supply tends to drive down the price. A co-operative organization may be of great assistance in studying market demands and estimating the quantity of production. Every farmer and every fruit grower should support such work if he has the opportunity to do so. It is probable that within a few years we shall have statistics upon which we may determine the approximate future demand for any given product and the probable production under existing circumstances. The farmer will then be able to proceed much more intelligently in his production than at present.

Popular Demand. "2. The customer must be given the product he wants, not the product he happens to want to make or raise for him. Whenever production does not follow a popular demand but branches off and creates something after its own fancy, an increased amount of effort is required to market these goods. The expense of distribution under such circumstances ordinarily cuts into the profit of the transaction and leaves the producer where he was when he started. There is no reason why popular demand in the matter of types and varieties of fruit, vegetables, and crops cannot be determined statistically in advance, then the farmer could be able to fill an order instead of growing something and hoping to find a customer for it after he has it harvested.

Quick Distribution. "3. The desired goods must be got to the consumer quickly and cheaply. This can best be accomplished by employing the distributing machinery afforded by modern advertising and merchandising developments. The case of the California fruit growers in creating a national and continual demand for their product through modern merchandising methods should go a long way toward solving the difficulties of other producers. During the last 20 years the fortunes have been made by introducing quantity production methods into the manufacturing industry. The farmer has been at a distinct disadvantage in this race due to his natural limitations. He cannot hurry his crops, even though he can employ the latest machinery and labor saving devices doing the work on his farm. During the next 20 years I am thoroughly convinced that the large rewards will be found in the fields of marketing and distribution. In this connection the farmer is an even footing with every other producer and there is no reason why he should not benefit as much as anyone else in the development of more effective means of getting goods from the producer to the consumer.

Must Borrow Less. "4. Borrowing is little as possible instead of as much as possible. Interest charges constitute a fixed burden that must not be any larger than is absolutely necessary if the farmer or business man is to progress as he should. I am in favor of all legislation making it easy for the farmer and fruit growers to extend their present loans so as to avoid foreclosure, but I am very fearful of the result of making it easy for any people to borrow more money. I believe that the federal farm loan banks and the other 'cure all' schemes are ultimately going to get the farm-

ers into a lot of trouble if they are not administered with extreme caution. Too much money has been borrowed in the past to be put into non-productive things. Farmers have speculated too much in land and, in their case, if I may paraphrase the Bible, it is literally true that 'borrowed money is the root of all evil.' Owing to the demand by wealthy interests for non-taxable securities, states, cities, towns and country school districts are today being encouraged to get into debt to an alarming extent. The farmers' real friend, in the meantime, is he who helps to get our rural community out of debt instead of the who helps to get them further into debt."

LIQUOR IS CONFISCATED

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—One hundred and thirty-eight bottles of ale and a keg of beer were seized by treasury agents tonight in the store-rooms of the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived last Tuesday. Last week 3900 bottles of ale and spirits liquors were seized on the Adriatic of the same line.

Curious Belief. Among English miners there was formerly a curious belief that, which having a bath, they must not wash the back, as water weakened that part of the body.

We Wonder. Just Tunkins says you'll never get the man with a driver to want the traffic cops to go heart and soul along with this idea of rigid law enforcement.

Sawdust as Food. A chemical process making sawdust into cattle food is being tried by chemists.

Statistical Note. Bofas last, three times as long as they used to before automobiles were invented.

We Wonder! Lovers, in most cases, know when they begin a quarrel that they'll make up again. Is that the reason they go ahead?

CENTRAL EUROPE NOT EXCITED ON TREATY SUBJECT

Interior States Not in Frenzy Concerning Rumors of Wars and Secret Pacts Between Powers

BERLIN, Feb. 29.—Central Europe has become skeptical about rumors in Russia and refuses to get excited over reported secret treaties between France and Russia; prospective war between England and Russia over the Afghan situation, and the reported 'truce' in the Russian Communist party which Russian papers say centers about Trotsky's ambition to become Lenin's successor.

Just before the Afghanistan situation was reported from Moscow to have assumed such alarming proportions, there had been a period of several months in which Soviet Russia had disappeared entirely from news dispatches. Reports of 'commercial agreements and similar news of a more or less routine character failed to attract any attention. Russia was losing the world's attention.

Negotiations Rumored. Then came the Russian version of the Afghanistan situation, which was quite unlike the calm statements from the unperturbed British foreign office. Reports of negotiations which had led to some arrangement between Russia and France began to filter out from strange sources. But neither the German foreign office nor the other chancelleries of Europe seemed to get excited, and there was little disposition among German businessmen to be troubled over announcements that Germany's business relations with Rus-

sia would be injured by the second, any France was reported to have obtained by her negotiations with the Bolshevik leaders. German businessmen have had much experience in trying to do business with Soviet Russia, and have learned a good deal since the Treaty of Rapallo was signed.

People Are Skeptical. Today the press of central Europe is tired of rumors. It has been propagandized into a nervous frenzy so often by the agents of various governments it is acquiring discrimination. People are weary of wandering reformers with axes to grind. Threats of war which caused nations to shudder three years ago now pass unnoticed. Governments change, kings are deposed or retired, diplomats of the old school get insulted and try to stir up a row but the old tricks have lost their punch. Europeans have been told civilization is doomed so often, that now they yawn when the statement is made.

Italians have lived so long at the foot of Vesuvius that they have become calloused to its smoke and roar. Central Europe is becoming similarly calloused to the runblings of Soviet Russia. It realizes that the threatened lava stream from the east may run over Europe some day, but there is no longer any general disposition to lay awake at night and worry over it because the volcano has been unusually noisy.

German Report on Great World War Will Fill Volumes

Inquiry Commission Expects to Finish Its Work Some Time During This Year

BERLIN, Feb. 29.—Germany probably some time next fall will know officially all the ins and outs of the World War of 1914-1918, and just what brought it about. The parliamentary inquiry commission, appointed several years ago to investigate all phases of the conflict, has announced that it hopes to finish its task some time this year when its full report will be published in 10 or 12 volumes.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The new tax bill, based on the Longworth republican compromise, was passed by the house.

Plans were announced for taking up next week in the house the bill for leasing Alaskan lands to Henry Ford. An increase in tariff rates on wheat as a result of the tariff commission's investigation was forecast at the White House.

After five hours of bitter debate the senate recessed until tomorrow without voting on the resolution to investigate the administration of Attorney-General Daugherty.

It was announced Attorney-General Daugherty would be retained on the list of Coolidge delegates-at-large from Ohio regardless of the fight being made on him in Washington.

The senate asked that income tax returns furnished to the oil inquiry be opened to investigation by the oil committee.

The senate oil committee questioned A. Mitchell Palmer about his relations as attorney for Edward B. McLean and further examined Karl O. Schuyler of Denver about leases of Teapot Dome territory.

It was said at the White House that special government counsel soon would be appointed to inquire into the validity of title held by the Standard Oil company of California to sections of naval oil reserves.

The state department received reports that the American consulate at Colima, Honduras, had been fired upon by revolutionists and a detachment of marines from the cruiser Denver had been landed to act as consulate guards.

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

1 1/2c LB.
for any kind mixed house
RAGS
Our truck will call
TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE
Phone 795 4th ave. and 2nd st. S.

Not like a clam

CLAMS live to themselves. You can't. You link lives with your neighbor across the street, across the state, across the continent. You are influenced by what he wants, buys, uses, enjoys.

When enough of your neighbors want, buy, use, enjoy the same thing, you begin to see advertisements about it—advertisements to arouse you to similar use and enjoyment. They paint glowing, truthful pictures . . . try to get you interested in what will really interest you.

Convenient, courteous information is yours at a minute's glance. Style, variety, price, where obtained. That minute's glance may mean the difference between buying unworthy wares and the best.

You don't want to be like a clam—even in your judgments. Read the advertisements to be guided by others' choice. When they choose something again and again, it *must* be good.

Each advertisement is written to you—
to help you choose—to save you money

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
FOR INDIGESTION

THE GUMPS—ONE DOLLAR DOWN, ETC.



HOUSE APPROVES SUBSTITUTE TAX REVISION PLAN

Measure Sent to the Senate Contains Schedule Offered by Longworth; Mellon Proposal Is Finally Voted Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—By a vote of 408 to 8, the revenue bill was passed late today by the house.

As sent to the senate, the measure carried an income tax schedule offered by Representative Longworth, the republican leader, as a substitute for the democratic rates. This was adopted 216 to 199 after the house had refused by a vote of 261 to 153 to reinsert in the bill the original Mellon schedule.

The Longworth substitute, which was supported by republican insurgents who previously had thrown their lot with the democrats, provides for a normal tax reduction to two per cent on incomes below \$4000 to five per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000 and to six per cent above \$8000. It also would cut out by one-fourth the present surtax rates, making the maximum 37 1/2 per cent on incomes exceeding \$200,000. No increase in existing personal tax exemptions would be allowed.

Approve Reduction
The house also approved a proposal for a flat reduction of 25 per cent on all personal income taxes payable this year. Two unsuccessful efforts were made to eliminate this provision. Specific rate changes carried in the bill will not become effective until tax payments are made next year on income and profits of 1924, except those made in the excise levies which would go into effect 30 days after enactment of the law.

Many Provisions
In addition to the new income tax schedule, major provisions of the bill approved today are:
A 25 per cent reduction in taxes on earned incomes, all incomes under \$5,000 being defined as earned for purposes of this reduction.
Repeat or reduction of many of the miscellaneous or excise taxes, involving about \$120,000,000 in revenue annually.
Tightening of the limitations of capital loss and gross income deductions, which is estimated, will yield about \$60,000,000 revenue annually.
Increases in the estate tax rates of about 38 per cent.
Institution of a gift tax with the same rates as carried in the estate tax.
Creation of a board of tax appeals, to decide tax disputes between the treasury and taxpayers.
Opening of the income tax returns to inspection by certain congressional committees.

Mellon Bill Falls
House leaders admit that the bill undoubtedly will be altered in important particulars by the senate. The decisive record vote by which the Mellon rates were rejected today, however, make it certain, they said, that regardless of what senate sentiment may be the treasury schedule will not be restored to the bill.

While President Coolidge has expressed himself as strongly in favor of the Mellon rates his attitude toward the compromise accepted today by the house has not been defined. White House officials were considerably stirred by the publication of a story that Mr. Coolidge was willing to accept the compromise and it was stated that the executive had given no such indication.

President Silent
The president prepared a letter today addressed to Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee setting forth his views but decided not to send it to the capital after Mr. Longworth had communicated with the

White House and the president and Mr. Mellon had discussed the tax situation after the cabinet meeting.

Reports that a letter declaring that the president was opposed to the Longworth compromise was on its way to the capital caused a flurry in the house, as organization republicans, assured of insurgent support, were preparing to deliver a death blow to the democratic income tax rates. Democrats, realizing that they lacked a majority, made no determined effort to head off the move.

Join in Vote
Before the Longworth substitute was offered, however, Representative Hawley of Oregon, a republican member of the ways and means committee, proposed a record vote on the Mellon rates. Sixty-two republicans joined with 197 democrats, one farmer-laborite and one independent in opposing his amendment, while one democrat, Browne of New Jersey, supported along with 152 republicans.
On the Longworth compromise the vote with one exception was on party lines. Brown of New Jersey again swinging from the democratic ranks. With him voted 216 republicans, while in opposition to the substitute were 197 democrats, one independent and one farmer-laborite.
Roll call after roll call was taken as the house forged its way toward a final vote on the bill.

Church Services

Church of the Ascension
Episcopal
Rev. Louis B. Niswam, Rector
Quinquagesima Sunday,
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.
Sermon subject, "The Way to Win or, The Expulsive Power of a Good Affection."

Ash Wednesday: Holy communion, 10 a. m.; evening prayer and address, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
A. G. Pearson, Minister
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship; sermon subject, "The Half-Way House."
6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor society meet.
7:30 p. m., evening worship; sermon subject, "Measuring the Immeasurable."
Mrs. J. A. Dygert will sing at the morning service.

"The House of Good Cheer"
(Methodist)
Sunday evening service that is different. Mr. Winning will speak on Byron's drama, "Cain," or "Why did God create man, and why does he permit it to continue?" The choir will render the anthem, "All the Earth Shall Worship Thee," by Heyner; there will be a trio, "Praise Ye," from "Albion," by Verdi; and the orchestra will accompany the congregational singing and give the prelude and the offertory.
Sunday morning the theme will be "Adorning the Gospel" and the anthem "More Than Conquerors" (Williamson).

Bible school at 10 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:15 in the parlor and chapel.

Baptist Church
John E. Kanarr, Minister
Bible school at 9:15 a. m.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject of message, "The Building and the Builder."
All departments of the Sunday school will meet in the auditorium at the close of the class period for a short object sermon.
The devotional meetings of the different young people's unions will be held at 6:15 p. m. The evening preaching services will be in charge of the seniors and will begin at 7:30. The theme for the address will be "The Fire That Burns."

The advisory board meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday evening a "pot luck

lunch" will be served in the Bungalow at 6:45. This will be followed by the prayer and monthly business meeting.

First Christian Church
W. W. Burks, Pastor
Bible school assembly at 10 a. m.
W. A. Patteck, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., communion and sermon; subject, "The Challenge of Gethsemane."

4:00 p. m., junior meeting.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor hour.
7:30 p. m., praise and preaching service. Dr. Burks will discuss the subject, "Did the name 'Christian' originate as an epithet from the pagan world or was it given by divine appointment?"
Special music: Morning hour, anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Gabriel); evening hour, hymn-anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim"; soloist, L. L. Patrick.

Lutheran Church
Third Avenue West and Fifth Street.
John Gilling, Pastor
Sunday school 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epistle lesson for Sunday, Quinquagesima; text, I. Cor. 13; topic, "Character, I. e., Sincere Christian Love."
Evening service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. H. Schmidt from Salt Lake will speak on the text and topic, "Ye First the Kingdom of God."

Twin Falls Mission
Miss Louise Barbazet, an experienced mission worker, will speak both morning and evening.
Bible school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida M. Rutherford, superintendent.
Evening praise service, 7:30.
Midweek meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30.
A special study of the Old Testament led by W. L. Waite is held each Thursday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
160 Ninth Avenue East
Sunday service 11 a. m. Lesson sermon, "Christ Jesus."
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hansen Community Church
Tom Blodgett, Minister
10 a. m., church school; Vance Naylor, superintendent.
11 a. m., morning worship; sermon theme, "Damaged Goods."
7 p. m., Epworth League; Alice Pryor, leader.
8 p. m., evening worship and community song service led by Pay Shusley. Sermon theme, "The Optimism of Jesus."

Christian Church (Kimberly)
J. Elliott Blimp, Pastor-Evangelist
The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Gospel of Christ the Hope of the World." In the evening the subject will be "From Darkness to Light."
The Bible school will meet at 10

o'clock; communion service at 11 o'clock; morning service 11:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30.

Methodist Church, Kimberly
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; R. S. Taylor, superintendent; Miss Stung, superintendent primary department.
Morning worship at 11; subject, "The Gospel of the One Thing."
Epworth League at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Youth of America."
Evening service at 8:00; subject, "Success and Efficiency of the Word of God."

Ladies' prayer meeting on Tuesday in the basement of the church at 3 p. m.
Men's prayer circle in the basement of the church at 8:00. Topic, "Evangelism of Jesus for the Violent Soul."

"The Conversion of Saul" scripture, Acts 26: 1-23.
Ladies' Aid society meets every alternate Wednesday and always in the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Morgan, president.

Choir rehearsal each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. P. E. Halter, choir leader.

The W. F. M. S. is arranging a program to be given soon.

See Willis Young, general agent Capital Life Ins. Co. (for real protection). Office over Logan Music Co., adv.

Kaiser's Birthday
Event Sad Contrast with Former Years

Receives Only Few Guests on Anniversary but Many Friends Are Still Loyal

POTSDAM, Feb. 29 (AP)—The former kaiser still is remembered by relatives and friends on his birthday and, according to government telegraph officials, many telegrams were sent to the former emperor at Doorn on the occasion of his 65th birthday anniversary in January.

In contrast with former years when the occasion was made a national holiday, the principal birthday celebration in Potsdam was at the home of former prince August Wilhelm, the youngest son of the ex-kaiser. The principal guests were the sons of the ex-kaiser and Field Marshal Hindenburg.

The Go-Getter
Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the go-getter after he has got it, and does not know what to do with it.

Political Philosophy
Brent the old laws and go right on making the new ones. Is one kind of political philosophy.

Let's Wait
Slightly worry over sinners, but why not wait for the sinners to worry?

Methodist Church, Kimberly
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; R. S. Taylor, superintendent; Miss Stung, superintendent primary department.

Morning worship at 11; subject, "The Gospel of the One Thing."
Epworth League at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Youth of America."
Evening service at 8:00; subject, "Success and Efficiency of the Word of God."

Ladies' prayer meeting on Tuesday in the basement of the church at 3 p. m.
Men's prayer circle in the basement of the church at 8:00. Topic, "Evangelism of Jesus for the Violent Soul."
"The Conversion of Saul" scripture, Acts 26: 1-23.
Ladies' Aid society meets every alternate Wednesday and always in the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Morgan, president.

Choir rehearsal each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. P. E. Halter, choir leader.
The W. F. M. S. is arranging a program to be given soon.

See Willis Young, general agent Capital Life Ins. Co. (for real protection). Office over Logan Music Co., adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

What is the Value of the Railroads?

400,000 Miles of Track at only \$25,000 a mile = \$10,000,000,000

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the average cost of a mile of improved highway today, is about \$25,000.

60,000 Locomotives at only \$20,000 each = 1,200,000,000

Locomotives cost an average of about \$20,000.

2,400,000 Freight Cars at only \$1,000 each = 2,400,000,000

The average cost of a freight car today is about \$1,000.

67,000 Passenger-Train Cars at only \$10,000 each = 670,000,000

All steel passenger-train cars now cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 each.

Materials and Supplies = 500,000,000

Railroads have to keep on hand millions of tons of coal, rails, ties, spikes, and all other material required in maintenance and operation.

Working Capital = 500,000,000

50,000 Stations and Terminals, Yards, Signals, Roundhouses, Shops, Machinery, Water Supply, Power Plants, Elevators, Boilers, Coal Pits, and all other items, including administration.

In over 1,000 cities and towns, stations and terminal facilities cost over a million dollars apiece.

The shops and machinery engaged in the repair of equipment constitute an enormous industry in themselves employing nearly 400,000 men.

The above property is believed to be worth fully \$10,000,000,000, and could not be duplicated for anywhere near that amount today.

This Totals = \$22,350,000,000

And a valuation recognizing all the elements of value assured to the ordinary property owner would be far in excess of this amount.

The tentative minimum valuation of the railroads at the end of 1919 was found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be \$18,000,000,000. This valuation was based mainly on cost of labor, materials, equipment, etc., on June 30, 1914. The subsequent investment from January 1, 1920, to December 31, 1923, brings the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation for rate-making purposes as of December 31, 1923, up to about \$21,000,000,000.

Each reader can judge for himself the fairness of the contention that the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation should be reduced by from \$7,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000. Such a confiscation of values would in effect be a denial to the railroads of their chief means of keeping pace with the development of the country.

Fair recognition of railroad property values is essential for adequate earning power and credit for further expansion.

C. H. GRAY, President.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 1, 1924.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

What is the Value of the Railroads?

400,000 Miles of Track at only \$25,000 a mile = \$10,000,000,000

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the average cost of a mile of improved highway today, is about \$25,000.

60,000 Locomotives at only \$20,000 each = 1,200,000,000

Locomotives cost an average of about \$20,000.

2,400,000 Freight Cars at only \$1,000 each = 2,400,000,000

The average cost of a freight car today is about \$1,000.

67,000 Passenger-Train Cars at only \$10,000 each = 670,000,000

All steel passenger-train cars now cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 each.

Materials and Supplies = 500,000,000

Railroads have to keep on hand millions of tons of coal, rails, ties, spikes, and all other material required in maintenance and operation.

Working Capital = 500,000,000

50,000 Stations and Terminals, Yards, Signals, Roundhouses, Shops, Machinery, Water Supply, Power Plants, Elevators, Boilers, Coal Pits, and all other items, including administration.

In over 1,000 cities and towns, stations and terminal facilities cost over a million dollars apiece.

The shops and machinery engaged in the repair of equipment constitute an enormous industry in themselves employing nearly 400,000 men.

The above property is believed to be worth fully \$10,000,000,000, and could not be duplicated for anywhere near that amount today.

This Totals = \$22,350,000,000

And a valuation recognizing all the elements of value assured to the ordinary property owner would be far in excess of this amount.

The tentative minimum valuation of the railroads at the end of 1919 was found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be \$18,000,000,000. This valuation was based mainly on cost of labor, materials, equipment, etc., on June 30, 1914. The subsequent investment from January 1, 1920, to December 31, 1923, brings the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation for rate-making purposes as of December 31, 1923, up to about \$21,000,000,000.

Each reader can judge for himself the fairness of the contention that the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation should be reduced by from \$7,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000. Such a confiscation of values would in effect be a denial to the railroads of their chief means of keeping pace with the development of the country.

Fair recognition of railroad property values is essential for adequate earning power and credit for further expansion.

C. H. GRAY, President.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 1, 1924.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

VALUE

The "Big Idea" back of our Boys' Suits this Spring is VALUE.

The writing is on the wall and the blackboard.

The battle-city in Boys' Clothes this Spring is VALUE

—and here is a store that you don't have to battle with to get it.

First—we're concentrating on Wear-pledge Boys' Suits

—if you don't know the line you haven't discovered the shortest distance between two points—your own pocket-book—and your son's playground.

Second—in making the prices, we have broken every sound merchandise rule so that our Boys' sales this season will break all records.

First shipment in now—\$7.95 to \$20

—two pair of trousers with nearly twice as much value as you have ever seen in a Quality Boys' line such as this!

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"If it isn't right bring it back"

Today's Sporting News

BUHL DEFEATED BY METEORS IN DECIDING GAME

Twin Falls and Filer Will Represent District as Result of Blue and White Victory Friday; Score 35-20

BUHL, Feb. 29 (Special to The News)—Twin Falls won her right to travel with Filer to the district basketball tournament at Albion March 6, 7 and 8 by decisively trimming the Buhl quintet here tonight by a score which read 35-20.

Twin Falls was never in danger throughout the game and showed marvelous improvement over their exhibition against both Filer and Buhl the preceding day. Fouling was a frequent occurrence on both teams with both Macchachek and Van Ostrom of the Buhl five taking their full quota.

Go to Tipoff

Twin Falls took the tipoff and the start was able to keep the score in their favor by an aggressive offensive launched by Jenkins, who kept the Buhl squad continually on the defense. Macchachek, star for Buhl, found the blue and white too much to combat and was removed before the expiration of the half on personal fouls. The score at the end of the half stood 10-11 in favor of the Meteors.

Buhl came back strong for the first part of the half but weakened materially when Van Ostrom was removed on personal fouls. Buhl then found themselves in a losing position. From this point the Buhl squad rapidly went to pieces and the blue and white started a slugging game with occasional attacks with Cron and Jenkins at the scoring end.

Jenkins High Man

With five field goals and two free throws to his credit Friday Jenkins takes the scoring honors for this tourney with a total nearly doubling that of his nearest competitor. Jenkins scored 15 field goals and six foul goals for a total of 36 points for the three games.

The Line-up

Twin Falls (35) Pos. Buhl (20)
Jenkins, D. J. Mullins, Homing
Navin, Martin, J. L. Layno
Cole, Van Ostrom
Cron, Macchachek, Joyce
Timin, Swin, Morris, Davis

Summary—Field Goals: Jenkins 5, Navin, Cole 4, Cron 5, Mullins 3, Homing 2, Layno, Van Ostrom, Morris, Paul, Jenkins 2, Navin 2, Cron 1, Layno 3, Mullins 2, Macchachek. Personal fouls: Jenkins 2, Martin, Cole 3, Cron 3, Timin 2, Layno, Van Ostrom 4, Macchachek 4, Joyce.

Referee: Homer Huddleson, Boise.

BUHL CO-EDS VICTORS OVER RUPT SEXTETTE

West-end Girls Prove to Be More than a Match for Oriskany Team in 27-14 Battle on Latter's Floor

RUPT, Feb. 29 (Special to The News)—The Buhl co-eds triumphed here tonight in a fast basketball game with the Rupert girls by a score of 27-14.

Rupert girls found themselves unable to compete with the clever scoring ability of the Buhl forward, Ruby Cox, while Ina Oliver, forward for the home team, was undoubtedly the outstanding player for the purple and gold. Miss Hays, center for Buhl, also played an outstanding game.

Buhl (27) Pos. Rupert (14)
Cox, Oliver
Bingman, Throckmorton
Hays, Baker
Brennan, Haynes
Substitutions: Rupert, Stacy for Throckmorton.

TEAPOT TO RACE IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Teapot, a two-year-old filly, will race on eastern tracks this season, carrying the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, who recently appeared as a witness before the senate oil investigating committee.

Mr. Whitney has claimed this name for the filly in papers filed with the jockey club.

Balzac a Prodigious Worker.

It was Balzac's boast that "A Woman of Thirty" was finished about 20,000 words a week. He was a prodigious worker, and thought nothing of working 18 hours a day.

Watch Your Step!

It isn't always safe to marry a girl who looks good enough to eat. A wife disagrees with a man often after a dinner.

Genuine Watkins' extracts and spices. Phone 508311.—adv.

RICKARD PLANS FIGHT PROGRAM

Several Important Bouts on Tap in Jersey; Holds Off on Matching South American

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Disclosing further details of his 1924 fight program, Tex Rickard tonight declared he probably would stage in New Jersey this year two or three of the most important bouts he has in process of negotiations.

The promoter already has said, he would not see Harry Wells-Lula fight in Boyle's Thirty Acres, the Jersey City hotel, if the principals accepted his \$300,000 bid. He did not reveal others he might stage across the Hudson, but it was suggested they would include the proposed return contest between Jack Dempsey and Tom (Gilbey) Gilbey, which he has offered the winner of the fight a \$100,000 prize.

Rickard indicated he was prompted in his decision to utilize the Jersey site because of the unsettled condition of the ring game in this state, and also the fact that New Jersey probably will approve an increase of the maximum admission charge of \$25, a limit to this effect being passed today by the house of assembly at Trenton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Tex Rickard has cabled Quilten Romero, Chilean heavyweight, asking the latter not to accept a match with Juanes Aires for the South American heavyweight championship. Rickard said tonight he believed Romero needed further seasoning and suggested that he would better fit himself to oppose Firpo by accepting the promoter's offer of three fights in the United States with a \$100,000 guarantee for a title bout with Jack Dempsey if the Chilean won his testing matches.

Firpo has accepted the challenge of Rojas for a South American title match, but cable dispatches reported probable difficulties in obtaining a promoter to stage it.

IN MEMORIAM WILL RUN AGAIN

Chief Color Bearer of Wiedeman Stables Being Groomed for More Honors

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 29 (AP)—In memoriam, chief color bearer of the racing stable of Carl Wiedeman, Newport, was being groomed for what is expected to be his greatest season. He will be pitted against the best thoroughbreds in this country, and will be a contestant for speed honors with Epitaph, when the French champion comes to Latonia to meet horses of his grade.

The gallant son of McGee, who defeated Zev at Latonia and ran the famous star to a nose finish at Churchill Downs, probably will make his first start of the 1924 season in the Clark handicap, opening day feature at Churchill Downs, according to Bob Gilmore, trainer of the Wiedeman stable. If the colt takes to the early training and rounds into form, he may be sent to Maryland to start in the big stakes at Havre de Grace and Pimlico. The trainer said also that In Memoriam would not sidestep any race this season, and that he hoped a meeting could be arranged between the Wiedeman horse and Grey Lag before the season ends.

Mr. Wiedeman's string of thoroughbreds has been increased to nine by the purchase recently of several well bred youngsters who already are in training. Among them is Hewitling, a bay filly by Jim Gaffney—Euclyptus II, mother of In Memoriam.

He'd Organize 'Em.

"'T would be foolish to tell a modern slugged to go to the ant. Instead of learning the ant's ways he would try to talk the whole colony into going on a strike—Toledo Blade.

Electric Fans in India.

The use of electric fans instead of the usual hand fans and of electric lights instead of coconut oil lamps is rapidly increasing in conservative India.

Nothing but Praise.

Mr. Meane—"I have nothing but praise for the new minister." Deacon—"So I noticed when the plate went around."

And Maybe Better.

If the club would open a little less time in making eyes, and a little more in making lips, they would come out just as well.—Wahwah Times-Star.

The Lucky Man.

Jud Tinkins says a man who tells you everything happens for the best is generally somebody who has been pretty lucky one way or another.

Stribling to Fight Mike McTigue



Young Stribling and Mike McTigue

Young Stribling, sensational Macon, Ga., bay light-heavyweight, has been matched to meet Mike McTigue, world's champion light-heavyweight, in a return bout in Newark, N. J., March 31. Unless Stribling develops a knockout punch he can not win the title since no decisions are allowed in New Jersey fights.

ORDER NEW RATES PUT IN EFFECT

(Continued from Page One)

raised at the December 10 hearing to the establishing of uniform rates. In some cases, such as in water heaters, there has been a great economic loss due to running of the current all day long, which will now be metered at a low rate to present consumers. Approximately 15,000 of the 22,000 patrons of the power company who light their homes electrically will receive decreases in their present light bills by the new schedule of the commission.

"The yearly income for the company at its proposed schedule on home lighting would have been raised \$12,000, but will now amount to a few hundred dollars.

May Cancel Contracts.

In commercial lighting the commission asked for rates that would mean approximately \$15,000 additional revenue yearly. The rate has been adjusted, raising some districts that were enjoying special rates so that the company will derive an additional income of only \$1800 approximately. The street lighting rates are approximately the same except for those cities which have been enjoying especially low contracts. Contracts will now be permitted for either five, seven and one-half or ten year periods, and a city may cancel its contract with six months' notice, taking the rate for the nearest year period.

Power users of the state of Idaho would have paid \$70,000 additional revenue to the power company under the proposed schedule, but this has been equalized with the revenue under the new rate is about the same as for 1923. The farmers, with five or ten horsepower motors, will receive a slight reduction in annual toll to the power company.

MARDI GRAS OPENS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Jatakman tales of Buddha's lives supplied the theme for the brilliant parade last night of the Knights of Momus, first pageant of the annual Mardi Gras carnival.

Seventeen gorgeous floats bearing members of the Knights of Momus in costume depicting characters in the tales and accompanied by richly caparisoned horses and hundreds of flambeaux bearers told the story of the mythological life of the Asiatic god.

Momus was aboard the first float, which symbolized hospitality.

BERRY TO BE CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29 (AP)—George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, late today filed his application with Secretary of State Brown as a candidate for the office of vice-president on the democratic ticket.

Berry's declaration of candidacy was filed by William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, and was signed by George H. Pratt and M. G. Berry.

MONTANA BEATS IDAHO

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 29 (AP)—University of Montana's basketball team outplayed the University of Idaho in every department here tonight and won handily, 26 to 17. It was the opening game of a series between the two schools.

BASSETT RESULTS

At Corvallis: University of Oregon 17, Oregon Aggies 22.

Smiles.

Invest in a few smiles daily and you will always have interest in return every year.

CAFE LADS BEAT MURTAUGH MEN

Former Rogerson Squad Trims Selects; Game Is Scheduled with Idaho Falls

The former Rogerson onto lads marked down the Murtaugh Marks in a close match Friday evening by a narrow margin of 13 hits.

Bill Selley and Charlie Larsen were the top-hat bowlers in Friday's games, Larsen taking the highest honors with 284 for his total, and Selley with three pins behind with 281. The games were divided, with the first two going to the former cooks and the last and best game capped by Murtaugh's selection with a score of 880-433.

This evening the bowlers will meet the high school faculty team, a game of "law versus order," as a clever patron has designated on the bulletin board at the alleys.

March 8 Saturday, the local bowling team composed of Bailey, Larsen, Cullitt, Tritt, Towan and Logan, will travel to Idaho Falls, where they will meet the Idaho Falls bowlers, who have established quite a record for themselves since their close victory early in the season over Twin Falls in a telegraphic meet.

The Idaho Falls five has defeated a crack Salt Lake team and have issued a challenge to the champion of central California, a team which is leaving soon for the east to participate in the national tournament.

The members of the local team will drive to the eastern town and will be under the supervision of Mark Murtaugh, who will act as trainer and coach. The Idaho Falls team will play a return game in Twin Falls the following week, March 15.

The Score.

	Into	Total
Murtaugh—	178	172
Bailey	194	121
Selley	151	142
Knefel	146	170
Tritt	150	179
Cullitt	841	830
Rogerson Cafe—	153	187
Kennedy	132	163
Logan	174	188
Larsen	221	171
Towan	174	172
Total	870	841

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Troy Laundry	30	21	.588
Times	30	21	.588
Idaho Theater	28	23	.549
Sugar Factory	28	23	.549
Shoe Market	26	26	.491
Royal Bakery	23	28	.450
News	22	29	.432
Golden Rule	19	32	.372

In spite of the general defeat suffered by the league leaders the averages and standings remain practically the same this week as last with the exception that the large gap which separated the topper and cellar teams has narrowed so that now, with but four weeks left to play, it is possible for practically any team to win the season pennant by consistent bowling.

Individual Standing.

	Games	Total	Ave.
1. Larsen	51	9162	180
2. Kennedy	27	4777	177
3. Bailey	51	8959	176
4. Towan	42	8915	175
5. Liville	39	6736	173
6. Cullitt	21	3787	172
7. Knefel	36	6185	171
8. Tritt	51	8696	171
9. Logan	36	6148	171
10. Selley	45	7598	169
11. Bruggeman, C.	48	8972	168
12. Squires	48	8255	168
13. Fix	48	8035	167
14. Moore	18	8027	167
15. Ashby	21	8441	163
16. Self	29	6487	162
17. Finko	45	7410	165
18. Salmon	51	8376	164
19. King, P.	51	8302	163
20. Anderson	31	8325	168
21. McDonald	9	1467	163
22. Thompson	50	8107	162
23. Roy	45	6816	162
24. Rucker	16	2590	162
25. Atinip	30	4839	161
26. Evans	41	6594	161
27. Sandholtz	6	970	161
28. Seidel	49	6212	159
29. Maxwell	48	7651	159
30. Dalton	49	7230	156
31. Silver	48	7603	156
32. Vogel	45	7091	157
33. McDougall	11	1724	157
34. Ford	51	7667	153
35. Kleffner	48	7497	156
36. Boone	46	6832	155
37. Hill	42	6222	153
38. King, C.	18	2797	155
39. Bruggeman, H.	51	7838	154
40. Mee	9	1361	151
41. Lewis	39	4332	143
42. Kerr	30	4471	149
43. Porter	21	3099	148
44. Miller	3	444	148
45. Smith	50	4213	143

Why Wood Decays.

Decay of wood is not due to direct chemical action or the action of the elements, but is always the result of the activity of low forms of plant life which feed upon the wood and destroy it.

Use for Old Collars.

Save all the men's old white linen collars, wash out the starch, iron flat, fold two ends together, with the worn side on the inside, and stitch all the way around. These make excellent holders, and they can be hung up by the buttonholes already in them and are easily laundered.

Why Wood Decays.

Chemists of Lehigh university have just perfected a binder for use in cigars which it is claimed will permit carrying a cigar in the pocket without fear of breaking it under ordinary conditions.

The Alamo.

The Alamo—San Antonio, Tex., was originally a Franciscan mission house, built in 1722 and called San Antonio de Valerio. The building was used as a fort on occasions and called Fort Alamo.

Hubby Can Help.

Before a girl promises to marry she should remember, says the Jewell Republican, that there will be nineteen thousand dishes to wash, just for two, every year.

Theatres

FEW TITLES USED IN MARY PICKFORD FILM

An appreciative feature in "Rosita," Mary Pickford's latest United Artists attraction, coming to the Idaho theatre next Monday, is the fewness of titles in this production.

An average of less than ten per reel is the maximum number of subtitles throughout this specialty feature photoplay. Only titles of necessity are embodied in the story. The swiftly moving action combined with the dramatic portrayal of the competent cast of principles, under the capable direction of Ernst Lubitsch, tells this romantic tale of old Spain so clearly and thoroughly, hence the necessity of unnecessary subtitles.

The story is replete with thrilling incidents, scenes of dramatic intensity, interwoven through the picturesque surroundings of Spanish life of the eighteenth century; spectacular scenes of carnival co-mingling with palatial splendor, while intrigue and romance predominate.

The entire story is unfolded in a straightforward manner and the fewness of explanatory titles adds greatly to the entertainment which Mary Pickford in "Rosita" brings to this city to be presented at the Idaho theatre for a three-day engagement.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Cullen Landis, who will be seen in "The Midnight Alarm," a Vitaphone special production, at the Orpheum theatre on Monday, constantly trains to keep fit for the strenuous roles he plays in pictures. In "The Midnight Alarm" Landis appears with Alice Calhoun and Percy Marmont, who played the leading role in "When Winter Comes."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The card party which was to have been given by the Pythian Sisters on the evening of March 11, has been postponed until March 22.

The Business Women's club will be guests at a 6:30 dinner served to them Monday evening by the Federated Country Women's clubs in the Business Women's club rooms. Following the dinner there will be a business session and election of officers. Members who expect to attend the dinner are asked to notify Miss Driscoll at telephone number 955 or 5903.

The M. L. A. of the First ward of the L. D. S. church announce a very interesting program for Sunday evening at 7 p. m. An special feature of this program will be selections from the orchestra of the Imperial Dramatic club.

Curious Web of Water Spider.

The water spider builds its home under water. It collects air on the surface and conveys it underneath. After many journeys there is sufficient air in the web for the spider to remain below for as considerable time.

Quite a Difference.

He, who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.—La Rochefoucauld.

ORPHEUM

Today—Last Showing

Richard Barthelmess

in his latest fotoplay,

The Fighting Blade

Romance and Adventure

Also showing:

Topics of the Day

Comedy Fables

Pathé Review and Scenic

Matinee and Evening

10c, 25c and 30c

Idaho THEATRE

Today Matinee 1:30

Smiles Romance Thrills

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Leather Pushers Comedy

—Coming Monday—

MARY PICKFORD

In her newest picture

"ROSITA"

WIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

win every morning except Monday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1903)
Entered as second class mail matter
April 2, 1914, at the post office at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$3.00
Six months \$1.75
Three months \$1.00
Single copy 5c

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
its dispatches credited to it, or not
credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published herein,
all rights of publication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.
No other Association Press.

The News is a member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations from whom full
information as to circulation may be ob-
tained upon application. Verified cir-
culation figures are also furnished upon
request.

It is responsibility is assumed for the
use of unsolicited manuscripts, photo-
graphs or other material submitted for
publication will be returned at the au-
thor's or artist's address, and no man-
uscript will be returned unless accom-
panied by necessary postage.

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George H. David Co., Inc., 171 Madison
square, New York. A. B. Keator, 147
Marquette Building, Chicago.

BET PAYMENTS

From time immemorial the word
"bet" has been applied to the
views of those persons whose opinions
do not agree with our own. Possibly
there are times when it is justifi-
ed, but it was not with a view to
"knowing" the sugar company that
The News offered the suggestion that
a different method of payment for
the crop would please a good many
beet growers.

District Manager Scilley, in a con-
tributed article which appears in this
issue of The News, explains why such
change cannot be made and there is
no disposition to question the sincer-
ity of Mr. Scilley's statements. At
the same time, we repeat, if such a
plan could be worked out it would be
a very good thing indeed.

It is to be regretted that the fac-
tory management should adopt the
tone it has in replying to what, after
all, amounts to a perfectly legitimate
comment upon a subject which it is
surely within the rights of any news-
paper to discuss. Mr. Scilley may be
perfectly right in his statement that
there is "no need of doing something
to create good will between the grow-
ers and the Company," but The News
takes the liberty of pointing out that
the attitude indicated by the contribu-
tion referred to is not exactly calcu-
lated to foster the good feeling to
which Mr. Scilley refers in his clos-
ing paragraph, either as between the
Company and the growers or the Com-
pany and such other interests as ac-
tively, in good faith, to offer from time
to time, suggestions as to the rights of
either the farmers or the Company.

IMMIGRATION QUOTAS

There are sure to be kicks against
any immigration bill, especially one
severely restricting the number of im-
migrants. The present law, admitting
only three per cent of the representa-
tives of various nationalities represent-
ed in our nineteen hundred ten cen-
sus, was enacted over the strenuous
objections of racial groups already liv-
ing here who thought they were im-
properly discriminated against. Simi-
lar objections are made now against
the proposed two per cent rate as
gauged by the eighteen hundred ninety
census, which would admit only half as
many and apportion them somewhat
differently among the various races.

There is a new phase of protest, too.
Some of the foreign countries, particu-
larly Italy and Roumania, are kicking
now, because the proposed plan would
cut into their quotas severely. They
seem to think the American immigra-
tion reformers are going out of their
way to discriminate against them. The
foreign protest will probably continue
growing in volume.

That is all right. It is unprofitable
to denounce such protests as "impu-
dent," as one of our congressmen did
the other day. In the place of the
objecting nations, the United States
might do what they are doing. They
have a right to object, if they want
to. On the other hand, the United
States has a perfect right to turn
down their objections, having no obli-
gation to them whatever except that of
courtesy. For America, like every other
country, is the final judge of whom it
shall admit to the privileges of resi-
dence and citizenship.

APPLAUSE FOR SINGERS

A foreign operatic star, under con-
tract to sing an important role in a
Washington theatre, refused to do it
because, when she appeared there in
concert recently, the audience failed
to applaud her as warmly as she
thought she deserved.

There is nothing surprising in this.
The public is accustomed to the whims
of singers, and it is largely respon-
sible for those whims.

ble for those whims. It pays them
enormous salaries and follows their
personal actions with exaggerated in-
terest, and treats them as if they
were a race of beings dwelling in a
celestial sphere of their own, far above
ordinary mortals. What wonder that
the weak heads among them take the
audition seriously, and come to con-
sider themselves divinities, with a
right to do as they please?

As a result, charming men and wo-
men who seem really divine upon the
stage, in the display of their special
talent, often cut but a poor figure in
the ordinary relations of life. The
good, fine and sensible among them
suffer from the silly acts of those who,
off the stage, are associated with van-
ity, bad manners and poodle dogs.

Washington audiences, as it hap-
pens, are rather frightened by nature.
Statesmen and diplomats, who set the
Washington mode, feel obliged to be
dignified in public. Rather than re-
fuse to entertain a chilly audience or
silly, why should not a singer or actor
take the chilliness as a challenge, and
go before it with a determination to
break down its reserve and compel ap-
plause?

THE FORUM

BET PAYMENTS

Editor Twin Falls News:

Dear Sir: Will you please allow me
space in your paper to make a few
remarks in reply to your editorial of
February 29th entitled "The New Beet
Contract." I am glad to state that
the farmers have been satisfied with
the plan in the past with the price paid.
It may be a fact that some of the grow-
ers were not satisfied with the price
paid, but I do not know of a single
grower who is making the raising of
beets a part of his farm operations
from year to year, who is not making
money and who is not satisfied. Truly,
there have been and always will be
fields of beets that will not make the
farmer any money, but the loss can
always be traced to some cause such
as late planting, poor attention and
cultivation, poor irrigating, etc. Every
acre of beets harvested on the Twin
Falls tract has averaged 15 tons.

Your contention that the farmer
should be paid upon presentation of
the scale ticket is almost too ridiculous
for comment. In the four years I have
been here, and in fact in all my ex-
perience of 20 years I have not heard
one complaint from real beet farmers
as to our method of payment, and at
the present time this action has been
started by persons who never
raised a beet in their lives, but are
posing as the farmer's friends, and
trying to start friction between the
growers and the sugar company to fur-
ther their own propaganda. I really
thought that your paper would scorn
to take notice of such a ridiculous
suggestion. If you took the trouble to
find out you would find that it is
practically impossible to pay as the
beets are received. We maintain a
large number of receiving stations up
and down the railroad for the conveni-
ence of the beet growers. If we paid
for each load as hauled we would have
to keep a large force of clerks and
certified accountants at each of these
stations, which under the present par-
ticipating contract the growers would
have to pay for. In addition we would
have to arrange for a large borrowing
account to anticipate the delivery of
beets. As you know, borrowed money
costs interest. This interest would
also have to be deducted from the
growers on a loss payment for their
beets. There are a number of argu-
ments further which might be ad-
vanced, for instance the delay to the
grower waiting at the dump until his
tare is computed and his ticket fig-
ured, which delays might mean a seri-
ous setback in the delivery of his
beets.

It is not realized sometimes by those
who do not take the trouble to find
out the magnitude of the business
transacted by a sugar company, and it
has taken a great number of years of
labor by men skilled in organization
to perfect the present system, and we
think it is at least due the sugar com-
pany to make inquiries before pro-
ceeding to suggest something which
is impracticable, costly to the grow-
ers, and which does not emanate from
those most interested, namely, the men
who are raising beets, to make all
they can out of them and who have
been successful in making money out
of them.

I wish to thank you for the interest
displayed in publishing the editorial
above referred to, but feel sorry that
you saw fit to indirectly knock a
business that is in our opinion the
best business on the Twin Falls tract.
In conclusion I wish to state that there
is no need of doing something to
create good will between the growers
and the sugar company, as a very
friendly feeling exists at the present
time, and I feel it would be to the
interest of the press to foster this good
feeling rather than make suggestions
which might lead to friction and which
are not constructive criticism.

Thanking you for the space in your
paper.

Yours very truly,
JAMES SCILLEY,
District Manager,
The Amalgamated Sugar Company,
Twin Falls, Feb. 29.

Dreamland Adventures

JUDGE OWL'S LETTER
BY DADDY

(The Sassy Sparrows cause Judge Owl a lot of trouble by threatening to steal the nests of the summer birds and then getting into the barn to steal grain.)

CHAPTER VI.

Jack Tricks the Sparrows.

THE Sassy Sparrows were having a
very busy time tearing Judge Owl
and they were getting on feasting on
the wheat and oats in the barn which
Judge Owl was guarding.

Judge Owl was in despair. When he
chased the Sassy Sparrows they hid in
the narrow spaces inside the eaves and
he couldn't get at them.

"Cheer Cheer Catch us if you
can!" jeered the Sparrows.

"Who! Who! What shall I do?"
hooted Judge Owl mournfully.

Judge Owl looked so puzzled and for-
lorn Jack had to laugh at him. But
while Jack was laughing he was lug-
ging half a dozen boxes to the middle
of the barn floor. He turned each
box upside down, then propped up one
side with a stick. He tied a long string
of twine to each stick.

"Keep the Sparrows under the eaves
Judge Owl," said Jack. "Don't let
them out."

Judge Owl flew up and down, chasing
back each Sparrow that dared to show
its impudent look.

Jack put a handful of wheat under
each box and then closed the grain
bins tight so the Sparrows could not
get in.

"Who! Who! What shall I do?"
wailed Judge Owl again and again.

"I think you had better take your
regular morning nap," Judge Owl,"
said Jack. "Janet and I will watch
the grain while you sleep."

"Who! Who! That is fine of
you," hooted Judge Owl. "I am so
sleepy I cannot see."

Judge Owl flew to the perch above
the grain bins, blinked his eyes and in
an instant was sound asleep.

"Cheer Cheer Now we can steal
the grain," jeered Pecky Sparrow,
coming out from inside the eaves.

Whisk! Jack threw a stick through
the air, almost hitting Pecky Sparrow,
who dashed back inside the eaves.

"Jack had better stay there," warn-
ed Jack. "He and Janet are on guard."

Jack and Janet sat down to keep
watch. Jack whispered to Janet, who
began to yawn. Then Jack yawned.

"They are all in jail," said Jack.

Next time he yawned. He looked as
though the handman were filling their
eyes with sleepy sand.

"Blinkety, blinkety, blink. Jack's eyes
shut tight. He seemed sound asleep.
Blinkety, blinkety, blink. Janet's head
fell back against the wall and she ap-
peared to have gone to dreamland.

"Cheer Cheer They are fine watch-
men," jeered Pecky Sparrow softly.
"They have left the grain unguarded.
Now we can feast without bother."

The Sassy Sparrows crept out from
under the eaves. They flew down to
the barn floor. There they found a
loquet of wheat spread for them under
the six boxes. There was enough grain
for all of them.

"Cheer Cheer We are feeling those
sleepy heads, Judge Owl and Janet and
Janet," jeered Pecky Sparrow.

"Who! Who! What shall I do?"
said Pecky Sparrow never finished
what he was going to say. At that
moment Jack, who wasn't asleep at
all, pulled the six strings that led to
the six sticks under the sides of the
six boxes.

Shunt! The six boxes dropped to the
floor. The Sparrows were caught under
them. While they were jeering at Jack,
for being asleep he was trapping them.

"Who! Who! What shall I do?"
hooted Judge Owl, startled awake by
the falling of the boxes. "Where are
those sassy Sparrows?" he demanded,
glaring around. "Are they in fresh
mischiefs?"

"No, no! Those Sparrows will
bother you no more," laughed Jack.
"They are all in jail where they be-
long."

"I want to do something for you,"
said Jack.

"Why?"

"I am so grateful. I feel like the
king's cat. I am trying to express my
feelings. I think I know now, why
the Indian women do the drudgery."

As she looked at him her dark eyes
were very serious.

"I have done little," said he. "It is
Mr. Binkus who rescued you. We live
in a wild country among savages and
the white folks have to protect each
other. We're used to it."

"I never saw or expected to see men
like you," she went on. "I have read
of them in books, but I never hoped to
see them and talk to them. You are
like Ajax and Achilles."

"Then I shall say that you are like
the fair lady for whom they fought."

"I will not ride and see you walk-
ing."

"Then all forward as far as you can
and I will ride with you," he answered.

In a moment he was on the old
back behind her. She was a comely
maiden. An author, who is less imagi-
nary than Major Duncanson has written
that she was a tall, well-shaped, fond-
ling girl, a little past sixteen and
good to look upon, "with dark eyes
and auburn hair, the latter long and
heavy and in the sunlight richly col-
ored"; that she had slender fingers
and a beautiful skin, all showing that
she had been delicately bred. He
adds that he envied the boy who had
ridden before and behind her half the
length of Tryon county.

It was a close association and Jack
found it so agreeable that he often
referred to that ride as the most ex-
citing adventure of his life.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Maude Hare," she answered.

"How did they catch you?"

"Oh, they came suddenly and stealth-
ily, as they do in the story books, when
we were alone in camp. My father
and the guides had gone out to hunt."

"Did they treat you well?"

"The Indians eat us alone, but the
two white men annoyed and frightened
us. The old chief was a real bear."

"The old chief knew better than to
let any harm come to you until they
were sure of getting away with their
plunder."

"We were in the valley of death and
you have led us out of it. I am sure
that I do not ask much if I were worth
saving. I suppose that I must have
turned into an old woman. Is my hair
white?"

"No. You are the best-looking girl
I ever saw," he declared with rustic
frankness.

"I never had a compliment that
pleased me so much," she answered,
as her elbows tightened a little on his
hands, which were clinging to her coat.
"I almost loved you for what you did
to the old villain. I saw blood on the
side of your head. I fear he hurt you."

"He jabbed me once. It is nothing."

"How brave you were!"

"The News is read by the perma-
nent classes."

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelier
(Continued)

"We didn't have no more trouble
with them. I put one of Bone's boys
on a hog and hauled him out the valley
for help. They were so stupid they
was hauled in. I told 'em to straighten
out their faces and go with Jack and
his father down to Fort Stanwix. They
were kind of leg weary an' excited,
but they hadn't been hurt yet. An-
other day or two would 'a' fixed 'em.
Jack an' his father an' mother took
'em back to the pasture, an' Jack ran
up to the barn for ropes an' bridles.
In a little while they got some hogs
under 'em an' picked up the children
an' toddled off. I went out in the
bush and Buckeye an' he were dead
as the white cat swallowed Jonah."

So ends the letter of Solomon Bin-
kus.

Jack Irons and his family and that
of Peter Bone's—the boys and girls
riding two on a horse—with the cap-
tives fled down the Mohawk trail. It
was a considerable cavalcade of twen-
ty-one people and twenty-four horses
and colts, the latter following.

Solomon Binkus and Peter Bone
and his son Israel stood on guard until
the boy John Bone's returned with
help from the upper valley. A dozen
men and boys completed the clearing
of the land and that evening set out
with them on the search and rescue.

It is doubtful if this history would
have been written but for an accidental
and highly interesting circumstance.
In the first party young Jack Irons
rode a colt, just broken, with the girl
captive, now happily released. The boy
had helped everyone to get away;
then, when Major Duncanson had ridden
horse for him. He walked for a dis-
tance by the stranger's mount as the
latter was wild. The girl was silent
for a time after the colt had settled
down, now and then wiping tears from
her eyes. By and by she asked:

"What led you to do what you did?"

"Oh, no. I am not tired," was his
answer.

"I want to do something for you,"
said Jack.

"Why?"

"I am so grateful. I feel like the
king's cat. I am trying to express my
feelings. I think I know now, why
the Indian women do the drudgery."

As she looked at him her dark eyes
were very serious.

"I have done little," said he. "It is
Mr. Binkus who rescued you. We live
in a wild country among savages and
the white folks have to protect each
other. We're used to it."

"I never saw or expected to see men
like you," she went on. "I have read
of them in books, but I never hoped to
see them and talk to them. You are
like Ajax and Achilles."

"Then I shall say that you are like
the fair lady for whom they fought."

"I will not ride and see you walk-
ing."

"Then all forward as far as you can
and I will ride with you," he answered.

In a moment he was on the old
back behind her. She was a comely
maiden. An author, who is less imagi-
nary than Major Duncanson has written
that she was a tall, well-shaped, fond-
ling girl, a little past sixteen and
good to look upon, "with dark eyes
and auburn hair, the latter long and
heavy and in the sunlight richly col-
ored"; that she had slender fingers
and a beautiful skin, all showing that
she had been delicately bred. He
adds that he envied the boy who had
ridden before and behind her half the
length of Tryon county.

It was a close association and Jack
found it so agreeable that he often
referred to that ride as the most ex-
citing adventure of his life.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Maude Hare," she answered.

"How did they catch you?"

"Oh, they came suddenly and stealth-
ily, as they do in the story books, when
we were alone in camp. My father
and the guides had gone out to hunt."

"Did they treat you well?"

"The Indians eat us alone, but the
two white men annoyed and frightened
us. The old chief was a real bear."

"The old chief knew better than to
let any harm come to you until they
were sure of getting away with their
plunder."

"We were in the valley of death and
you have led us out of it. I am sure
that I do not ask much if I were worth
saving. I suppose that I must have
turned into an old woman. Is my hair
white?"

"No. You are the best-looking girl
I ever saw," he declared with rustic
frankness.

"I never had a compliment that
pleased me so much," she answered,
as her elbows tightened a little on his
hands, which were clinging to her coat.
"I almost loved you for what you did
to the old villain. I saw blood on the
side of your head. I fear he hurt you."

"He jabbed me once. It is nothing."

"How brave you were!"

"The News is read by the perma-
nent classes."

"I think I am more scared now than
I was then," said Jack.
"Scared? Why?"
"I am not used to girls except my
sisters."

She laughed and answered:
"And I am not used to heroes. I
am sure you cannot be so scared as I
am, but I rather enjoy it. I like to
be scared—a little. This is so differ-
ent."

"I like you," he declared with a
laugh.

"I feared you would not like an Eng-
lish girl. So many North Americans
hate England."

"The English have been hard on us."

"What do you mean?"

"They send us governors whom we
do not like. They make laws for us
which we have to obey; they impose
hard taxes which are not just and they
will not let us have a word to say
about it."

"I think it is wrong and I'm going
to stand up for you," the girl answered.
"Where do you live?" he asked.

"In London. I am an English girl,
but please do not hate me for that.
I want to do what is right and I shall
never let anyone say a word against
Americans without taking their part."

"That's good," the boy answered.
"I'd love to go to London."

"Well, why don't you?"

"It's a long way off."

"Do you like good-looking girls?"

"I'd rather look at them than eat."

"Well, there are many in London."

"One is enough," said Jack.

"I'd love to show them a real hero."

"Don't call me that. If you would
just call me Jack Irons I'd like it bet-
ter. But first you'll want to know
how I behave. I am not a fighter."

"I am sure that your character is
as good as your face."

"Gosh! I hope it ain't so dark col-
ored," said Jack.

"I knew all about you when you
took my hand and helped me on the
way. You're nearly all. You are a gen-
tleman."

"I hope so."

"Are you a Presbyterian?"

"No—Church of England."

"I was sure of that. I have seen
Indians and Shakers, but I have never
seen a Presbyterian."

"When the sun was low and the com-
pany ahead were stopping to make a
camp for the night, the boy and girl
dismounted. She turned facing him
and asked:

"You didn't mean it when you said
that I was good-looking—did you?"

"The beautiful girl had flushed a
little, and like many lots of his time,
romantic temperament and the love of
poetry. There were many books in
his father's home and the boy had
lived his leisure in them. He thought
a moment and answered:

"Yes, I think you are as beautiful
as a young doe playing in the water
lilies."

"And you look as if you believed
yourself," said she. "I am sure you
are."

"I want to do something for you,"
said Jack.

"Why?"

"I am so grateful. I feel like the
king's cat. I am trying to express my
feelings. I think I know now, why
the Indian women do the drudgery."

As she looked at him her dark eyes
were very serious.

"I have done little," said he. "It is
Mr. Binkus who rescued you. We live
in a wild country among savages and
the white folks have to protect each
other. We're used to it."

"I never saw or expected to see men
like you," she went on. "I have read
of them in books, but I never hoped to
see them and talk to them. You are
like Ajax and Achilles."

"Then I shall say that you are like
the fair lady for whom they fought."

"I will not ride and see you walk-
ing."

"Then all forward as far as you can
and I will ride with you," he answered.

In a moment he was on the old
back behind her. She was a comely
maiden. An author, who is less imagi-
nary than Major Duncanson has written
that she was a tall, well-shaped, fond-
ling girl, a little past sixteen and
good to look upon, "with dark eyes
and auburn hair, the latter long and
heavy and in the sunlight richly col-
ored"; that she had slender fingers
and a beautiful skin, all showing that
she had been delicately bred. He
adds that he envied the boy who had
ridden before and behind her half the
length of Tryon county.

It was a close association and Jack
found it so agreeable that he often
referred to that ride as the most ex-
citing adventure of his life.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Maude Hare," she answered.

"How did they catch you?"

"Oh, they came suddenly and stealth-
ily, as they do in the story books, when
we were alone in camp. My father
and the guides had gone out to hunt."

"Did they treat you well?"

"The Indians eat us alone, but the
two white men annoyed and frightened
us. The old chief was a real bear."

"The old chief knew better than to

THE MARKETS

ESTIMATES ON CORN CROP
DEPRESS MARKET PRICES

Estimates of Increased Production in Principal States of Middle West Has Tendency to Force Decline

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Estimates that three big corn shipping states—Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska—have 40,000,000 bushels more corn than the case a year ago this a good deal to press grain values today. Corn closed weak, 1-2 to 7-8c to be net lower, May 80 7-8 to 8 1/2c. Wheat finished easy 3-8 to 5-8c down, May \$1.10 to \$1.10 1-8, and July \$1.10 1-4, with oats 1-4 to 3-4c and provisions showing a 1-2c decline.

From the outset corn showed a decided downward tendency and closed at the day's bottom figures. The May delivery in particular was under considerable selling pressure and it was current gossip that a huge heifer here was unloading through various brokers. Meanwhile the market lacked aggressive support, notwithstanding that wheat at first had an upward slant as a result of enlarged buying in anticipation of an increase of the import duty. Most of the buying of wheat, however, was on the part of shorts, and there was no longer in evidence during the last half of the day.

Corn receipts here were of unexpected liberal volume today, 403 cars, chiefly from Illinois and southern Iowa, and there was talk that the quality of corn in many districts of this territory was making impressive before warm weather set in.

Wheat, like corn, closed at about the day's lowest level. A number of the early buyers of wheat returned to the selling side, apparently on account of corn weakness. Oats, too, sagged with corn.

Demand for provisions was at a minimum.

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	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Medium hogs	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Light 175 to 225 lbs.	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Cows	\$3.00 to \$3.50
Holsteins	\$4.00
Steers	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Veal calves	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Lambs	\$7.00 to \$8.50

Poultry.

Heavy hens	12c
Light hens	8c

Dairy.

Butterfat, creamery	47c
Butterfat, station	47c
Country butter	47c
Eggs (local stores)	10c

Wheat and Mill Feed.

Wheat	\$1.13c
Barley	\$1.12c
Grain, 600 lb. lots	\$1.10c
Stock feed, 600 lb. lots	\$1.10c
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots	\$1.10c

Sugar, Wholesale.

Cane	\$10.00c
Beet	\$10.75c

Beans.

Great Northern	\$5.00
----------------	--------

Potatoes.

Potatoes, white	70c
Potatoes, Russets	\$1.00

Vegetables.

Potatoes, 10 lb. for	25c
Sweet potatoes lb.	10c
Head lettuce	10c to 15c
Onions, 8 pounds for	10c
New-cabbages, pound and 1/2	10c
Celery bunch	10c
Cauliflower, pound	20c

Fruit.

Cocoanuts	15 to 20c
Grapfruit, each	10c to 15c
Grapes, today	10c
Lemons, dozen	25c to 30c
Oranges, lb.	15c
English walnuts	30c to 35c

Dairy.

Creamery butter	55c
Bull cheese	40c
Wisconsin cheese	30c

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Cattle—Steady; receipts 93; beef steers good \$4.75 to \$5.75; medium \$3.75 to \$4.75; common steers \$4.75 to \$5.75; beef cows and heifers good \$5.75 to \$6.75; medium \$4.75 to \$5.75; common \$3.75 to \$4.75; slaughter pigs \$7 to \$7.25.

Sheep—Nominally steady; yearling wethers medium to choice all weights \$8 to \$15.00; wethers \$7 to \$10; ewes medium to choice \$5 to \$8; medium and good choice lambs \$4 pounds down \$12 to \$14; culls and common \$10.00 to \$12; young wethers medium to choice, all weights \$7 to \$10; wethers \$5.50 to \$9; ewes, medium to choice \$5 to \$7.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Feb. 29 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; slow to 5c higher; packers buying sparingly; bulk 220 to 300 pound butchers \$6.50 to 6.95; top \$7;

desirable 180 to 210 pound weights \$6.50 to 6.75; plainer grades at these weights and light light on down to \$6; packing more moderate \$5.25 to 6.35; average cost yesterday 6.01; weight 230.

Cattle—Receipts 1100; fed steers and yearlings moderately active; strong to 10c higher; killing quality plain; bulk steers and yearlings \$7.50 to \$8.50; fall load \$9.35; part load \$10; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders strong; bulk butchers cows and heifers \$4 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.50; yearlings to packers \$2.25 to 2.75; outsiders paying up to \$10.50; bologna bulls \$4 to \$4.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$9 to \$10.

Sheep—Receipts 6000; market active; lambs 1-2 to 2 1/2c higher; bulk desirable weights \$15 to 15.50; top \$15.55; sheep strong; ewes \$9.50; mauling lambs fully steady; early sales \$14.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Hogs—Market steady; several concerns buying medium outside quantities under \$8.50.

Cattle—Steady; six cars California on contract arriving from without the quarantine area; Nevada cars good 10c; to 1050 pound heavies \$9.25 to 10.25; good light cows firm, scarce; calves scarce; few light and quotable up to \$9; very few unloaded.

Sheep—Lambs steady, especially on under 77 pound kind; several cars good 10c to arrive at \$12.75; heavy 80 to 90 pound lambs weak, account supplies on hand.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (AP)—Cattle—Steady; quality plain; bulk medium and good cows \$5 to 6; no good steers; canners and cutters \$2.25 to 2.75; bologna \$4 to 5; calves, receipts 50; steady; southwestern calves quoted mostly \$7 to 8; choice light native \$10 to 12.

Hogs—Receipts 700; active; generally steady; top \$9.50; bulk \$8.25; packers \$6 to 6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 3000; most killing classes active, steady to strong; spots higher on beef steers and few steers of value to sell; 40 downward; top matured steers \$10.55; best yearlings \$10.50; bulk beef steers \$8 to 10; country deer and stockers and feeders fairly broad; bulk sales on country account \$8 to 7; according to weight and quality; some fancy meaty feeders yesterday \$8.50; bulls also, steady; weaners steady; bulk 10 to 10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 35,000; fairly active, 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's best time; closed firm; bulk good and choice 225 to 300 pound butchers \$7.15 to 7.25; bulk desirable 160 to 210 pound average \$7 to 7.15; bulk packing hogs \$6.25 to 6.40; killing pigs steady; bulk desirable strong weights \$5.75 to 6.25; estimated holdover 10,000.

Sheep—Receipts 6000; all classes generally steady; bulk fat woolled lambs \$15.75 to 16.25; top \$16.35; choice clipped lambs \$13.65; bulk fat hogs \$9.50 to 10; good and choice feeding lambs \$14.50 to 15.10.

CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.12 to \$1.13 1/4; No. 3 hard \$1.09 1/4 to \$1.12.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 80 3/4c; No. 3 yellow 78 to 80c.

Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

Timothy seed—\$8 to 8.25.

Clover seed—\$10.50 to 22.50.

Lard—41c.

Ribs—49.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 1031; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; bulk \$1.25 to 1.35; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets \$2 to 2.25.

Butter—Lower; creamery extras 47c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46 1/4 to 46 3/4; firsts 45 1/2 to 46c; seconds 44 1/2 to 45c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,007 cases; firsts 24 to 25c; ordinary firsts 21 to 22c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 23 to 24c; spring 25c; roosters 17c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

Timothy seed—\$8 to 8.25.

Clover seed—\$10.50 to 22.50.

Lard—41c.

Ribs—49.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 1031; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; bulk \$1.25 to 1.35; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets \$2 to 2.25.

Butter—Lower; creamery extras 47c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46 1/4 to 46 3/4; firsts 45 1/2 to 46c; seconds 44 1/2 to 45c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,007 cases; firsts 24 to 25c; ordinary firsts 21 to 22c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 23 to 24c; spring 25c; roosters 17c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

Timothy seed—\$8 to 8.25.

Clover seed—\$10.50 to 22.50.

Lard—41c.

Ribs—49.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 1031; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; bulk \$1.25 to 1.35; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets \$2 to 2.25.

Butter—Lower; creamery extras 47c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46 1/4 to 46 3/4; firsts 45 1/2 to 46c; seconds 44 1/2 to 45c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,007 cases; firsts 24 to 25c; ordinary firsts 21 to 22c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 23 to 24c; spring 25c; roosters 17c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

Timothy seed—\$8 to 8.25.

Clover seed—\$10.50 to 22.50.

Lard—41c.

Ribs—49.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 1031; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; bulk \$1.25 to 1.35; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets \$2 to 2.25.

Butter—Lower; creamery extras 47c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46 1/4 to 46 3/4; firsts 45 1/2 to 46c; seconds 44 1/2 to 45c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,007 cases; firsts 24 to 25c; ordinary firsts 21 to 22c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 23 to 24c; spring 25c; roosters 17c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

Timothy seed—\$8 to 8.25.

Clover seed—\$10.50 to 22.50.

Lard—41c.

Ribs—49.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 1031; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; bulk \$1.25 to 1.35; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 to 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets \$2 to 2.25.

Butter—Lower; creamery extras 47c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46 1/4 to 46 3/4; firsts 45 1/2 to 46c; seconds 44 1/2 to 45c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,007 cases; firsts 24 to 25c; ordinary firsts 21 to 22c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 23 to 24c; spring 25c; roosters 17c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white 49 to 49 1/2c; No. 2 white 47 1/2 to 48 3/4c.

Rye—No. 2, 70 3/4c.

Barley—68 to 80c.

DUMB BELLS



Wapuna, Wis.—Haulings decreasing on account of warm weather and condition of roads. Demand slow. Market dull. Carloads delivered round whites U. S. No. 1 sacked 95c to \$1.10. Greeley, Colo. (Unofficial)—Demand moderate. Market steady. Growers holding for higher prices. Carloads usual terms whites U. S. No. 1 sacked 90c to 95c.

Thursday morning's important markets reported by wire:

Chicago—3 Idaho, 2 Michigan, 4 Minnesota, 3 Nebraska, 1 North Dakota, 20 Wisconsin arrived, 21 on track. Supplies liberal. Demand very slow. Market weak. Carlots outweigh Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.15 to \$1.30; bulk \$1.25 to \$1.40. Minnesota Red River U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.20 to \$1.35. Idaho Russets \$2.20 to \$2.30.

Port Worth—8 Colorado, 3 Idaho, 1 Nebraska arrived, 7 diverted, 1 unloaded, 6 unbroken on track. Demand improving. Market firm. Brokers carlot sales delivered Port Worth, Colorado whites U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.75 to \$1.80. Idaho Russets \$1.75 to \$1.85.

Kansas City—1 Colorado, 6 Idaho, 31 Minnesota, 2 Nebraska, 13 North Dakota, 3 South Dakota, 2 Wyoming arrived, 30 diverted from team track, 103 on track. Supplies liberal. Demand slow. Market dull. Carlots outweigh Minnesota Red River whites U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.50 to \$1.65; partly graded \$1.35 to \$1.45. Carlot sales to outside packers, delivered whites U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.40 to \$1.45; Russets \$1.65 to \$1.75.

St. Louis, Tuesday—12 on track. Demand moderate. Market steady. Jobbing Colorado Russets U. S. No. 1 \$1.85 to \$2. Minnesota Russets, rough, slightly frosted, \$1.40. Red River Ohio U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.65 to \$1.85.

Memphis, Tuesday—5 on track. Demand moderate. Market firm. Jobbing Idaho Russets \$1.85 to \$2. Nebraska and Wyoming red varieties U. S. No. 1 \$2 to \$2.15.

Denver, Tuesday—Demand moderate. Market steady. Jobbing Western Slope Barbanks U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.55 to \$1.65; Red River \$2.40 to \$2.50. Greeley white varieties U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.25 to \$1.30. San Luis Valley Red McClures U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.35 to \$1.45.

Los Angeles, Thursday—7 California, 5 Idaho, 1 Oregon, 3 Nevada arrived, 9 diverted, 42 unbroken, 23 broken on track. Demand moderate. Market steady. Carlots outweigh Idaho Russets \$2 to \$2.05; mostly \$2; few fancy \$2.10.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—No new developments occurred in the raw sugar market today. Prices were quoted at 7.25 for Cuban, duty paid, with no sales reported.

After opening three points higher to three points lower, raw sugar futures sold three to five points below the previous close, under scattered liquidation; with May declining to 5.51 and July to 5.58. Offerings were well taken, however, and buyers rallied later on news, and buying by Cuban and commission houses with prices two points lower to one net higher. March closed 5.49, May 5.53, July 5.59, September 5.58.

Business in refined sugar continued light and prices were unchanged at 9.50 to 9.15 for granulated. Refined futures nominal.

BREADSTREET'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Brand-street's tomorrow will say:

"Something like a slack water appearance is presented this week. Distributive trade in primary lines this week is rather quiet, while jobbing trade is a shade larger than last week at some points. Industry ranges from fair to good, while collections on the other hand vary from fair to slow. Neither trade nor industry appears equal to a year ago at this time when the near-boom of the late winter and early spring of 1923 was gathering force. But for this the industry is stated, but political, seasonal and to a certain extent speculative conditions are all mentioned as operative. This week has seen some irregularity in financial markets, this partially reflecting disturbed political sentiment, uncertain reports as to possible tax legislation and sharp downward movement in several staples, notably cotton and copper."

"Weekly bank clearings, \$6,584,370,000."

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1/2s	\$99.1
3 1/4s	\$98.2
3 1/2s	\$98.5
3 1/4s	\$98.3
3 1/2s	\$98.6
3 1/4s	\$98.4
3 1/2s	\$98.7
3 1/4s	\$98.5
3 1/2s	\$98.8
3 1/4s	\$98.6
3 1/2s	\$98.9
3 1/4s	\$98.7
3 1/2s	\$99.0
3 1/4s	\$98.8
3 1/2s	\$99.1
3 1/4s	\$98.9
3 1/2s	\$99.2
3 1/4s	\$99.0
3 1/2s	\$99.3
3 1/4s	\$99.1
3 1/2s	\$99.4
3 1/4s	\$99.2
3 1/2s	\$99.5
3 1/4s	\$99.3
3 1/2s	\$99.6
3 1/4s	\$99.4
3 1/2s	\$99.7
3 1/4s	\$99.5
3 1/2s	\$99.8
3 1/4s	\$99.6
3 1/2s	\$99.9
3 1/4s	\$99.7
3 1/2s	\$100.0
3 1/4s	\$99.8

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 253 Third avenue north. Phone 2643.

FURNISHED ROOM, adjoining bath. Phone 2643.

CHECK FORGERS VICTIMIZE BANK AND MERCHANTS

Sheriff and Deputies on Trail
of Authors of About \$200
Worth of Bad Checks Written Here Recently

Several Twin Falls business concerns and the First National Bank of Elmer have been cheated out of approximately \$200 by means of closely forged checks, according to information in the hands of Sheriff M. E. Finch and his deputies, who Friday were closely pursuing suspected author or authors of the fraudulent checks.

The checks in each instance are said to have been drawn in the amount of approximately \$40. In two instances the forged checks were accepted by local business concerns and paid by the Elmer bank on which they were drawn. Following the discovery of the alleged forgery, two or three additional checks are said to have been turned down by the bank.

Name Not Disclosed.
The name of the person whose name is said to have been forged to all of these checks was withheld by the authorities Friday evening.

Discovery of the forgeries in reported to have been made when the bank received a check which would have overdrawn the account on which it was drawn, and the person in whose name the account was carried was communicated with.

All of the forged checks are said to have been issued within the past few days.

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS IN DECLAMATION NAMED

Three Students to Compete in Sub-District Contest Qualify in Local Elimination Event

The three students who will represent Twin Falls high school in declamation this year were chosen Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school before a small audience. The winners in the three divisions were: Allison Young, oratorical, with "The Unknown Speaker" as the title of his reading. The dramatic selection was close and finally was decided in favor of Martha Farrar, who gave the well-known reading "Bully of the Circus." The humorous division was the most hotly contested and resulted in the selection of a first and second place, "Keeping a Seat at the Bonifant" winning first place for Cora Jensen, while Ruth Willis was second with a clever reading, "Green Backings."

The three contestants will represent Twin Falls at the sub-district contest at Kimberly March 14, and the winners there will compete at the district contest, the fourth week in March when representatives will be chosen for the state contest to be held in Boise the second week in April. Nine contestants will give readings Friday evening out of the 19 who originally entered. Those competing were: Oratorical, Allison Young and Walter Botcher; dramatic, Martha Farrar, Dorothy Barger and Edgardo Shortliff; humorous, Cora Jensen, Ruth Willis, Margaret Seely and Louise Owens. The winners were Mrs. Burton Morse, Rev. C. E. Winning and Cleon Wilkins.

IDAHO TECH GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT TWIN FALLS

Idaho Theatre Manager Announces Arrangement for Appearance Here of Touring Student Musicians

The Idaho Technical Institute Glee club, composed of nine young women and an equal number of young men students, on a tour through southern Idaho, will appear next Thursday afternoon and evening at the Idaho theatre here, according to announcement made Friday by Manager J. E. Madison.

The student musicians will appear in the afternoon at a special matinee at 4 p. m., arranged especially for the accommodation of school children, and again in the evening immediately following the first program of pictures.

Members of the club will appear in full dress, except in costume numbers, it was announced.

On their present tour they will visit Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Gooding and probably Boise and other towns in that region. Purposes of the tour are to foster and encourage the study of music and demonstrate efficiency in musical training at the Idaho Tech.

DEATHS

WANATABA—Thomas Wanataba, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wanataba, Japanese, died late Thursday at the family residence on Second avenue west from complications following measles. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. John E. Kain of the Baptist church here, Friday afternoon in the P. J. O'Brien chapel here and the body was taken to Buhl for interment.

Club Women Named As Ticket Vendors

Committee to Solicit Public Support of "Smile and Style" Show Is Designated

Appointment of a committee to serve with Mrs. E. W. McRoberts as chairman, in charge of sale of tickets to Twin Falls "Smile and Style" show, March 12 and 13, was announced Friday evening by Mrs. W. Orr Chapman, president of the Twentieth Century club, which is co-sponsoring the event. Members of this committee, it was announced, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist bungalow to receive "Smile and Style" show tickets, sale of which will begin immediately thereafter.

Members of the committee named are: Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mrs. E. F. Ashby, Mrs. C. E. Potter, Mrs. H. A. Brizer, Mrs. J. F. Plunk, Mrs. T. J. Foster, Mrs. Hattie Lindlund, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Mrs. C. W. Simpson, Mrs. S. C. Wyatt, Mrs. G. M. Gully, Mrs. M. M. Shettle, Miss Edna Graham.

PICK FLAWS IN MURTAUGH SUIT

Milner District Directors Demand to Complaint Attacking \$225,000 Deal

Complaint in an action recently instituted in district court here for nullification of an agreement for purchase by the Milner Low Lift Irrigation district from the Murtaugh Canal company of an option for 15,000 acre feet of storage water in Jackson lake reservoir, involving consideration of \$225,000, is, according to a demurrer filed yesterday by the district's directors, ambiguous in several respects, one of the most important of which is that it does not recite whether the option was exercised.

With the demurrers on the part of the directors and of E. B. Moorman, trustee for the canal company, the directors of the district's directors, ambiguous in several respects, one of the most important of which is that it does not recite whether the option was exercised. The suit was instituted by the directors in behalf of themselves and all persons similarly situated, against the directors of the Milner district and D. B. Moorman, as trustee for the Murtaugh Canal company.

Several Causes of Action.
In addition to nullification of the alleged agreement for the purchase of the option for Jackson lake storage water, the plaintiffs asked for judgment for \$1031 "and all other amounts" paid by the district directors on account of the agreement to the trustee; return of \$12,116 worth of the district's money delivered under the agreement as part of the purchase price of the option, and issuance of a court order restraining defendants from taking any further action under the agreement.

The district's directors in their demurrer allege that the plaintiffs have not legal capacity to sue and maintain the action; that there is a defect of an non joinder of parties plaintiff; that there is a defect of parties defendant; that several causes of action are improperly joined, and that the complaint is ambiguous in, among other things, that it does not recite whether the option was exercised in question is only one agreement or one of a series of agreements, or whether it was later changed or amended, or whether the option mentioned was exercised.

The action was instituted by the directors through E. A. Walters and R. P. Parry, attorneys, and the directors and trustee are represented by Sweeney and Sweeney.

SENTENCED FOR BATTERY.

D. Kirby, Kimberly district farmer, appearing in probate court here Friday afternoon to answer to complaint charging battery sworn to by Jacob Mason, neighbor, pleaded guilty to the alleged offense and was sentenced by Judge O. P. Duvall to pay \$10 fine. The trouble between the men is said to have grown out of the shooting some two weeks ago of Mason's dog by Kirby.

DEMOCRATS TO ASSEMBLE

Call for a meeting of the democratic county central committee to be held Saturday, March 8, in the office here of the secretary, was issued Friday by E. J. Finch, chairman, and O. W. Witham, secretary.

WANTED

500 sets harness more TO OIL. Two vats going. Best and only material in country. Guaranteed to be as represented. Fred Foss, Opposite Fire Station.

President Coolidge Eats 'Possum



The White House cook has had to give place to kooky-haired Thomas P. Roach, White House butler and extra-special cooker of 'possums. Mr. Coolidge has never tasted one of the greasy Southern animals and he expressed a desire to sink his teeth into the luscious meat. So Danridge Epps, of Natural Bridge, Va., called at the White House and presented this one to the president. The White House cook didn't know how to handle the critter, so Roach was called in.

Bobbed Hair Topic of Student Debate

High School Forum Club Plans Interesting Program for Tuesday Evening Assembly

The Forum club of the high school is planning an interesting program for next Tuesday evening, the high school auditorium, for which the students are being extended an invitation.

The organization, which is under the supervision of John Eats, with Walter J. Botcher as its president, has made considerable progress along lines of social science and its entertainment is expected to be both interesting and of value to those attending. A short talk by C. C. Kirkpatrick, member of the faculty will be one of the features in addition to a mock trial which is being elaborately prepared by the club, together with a debate on girls and bobbed hair, and by the members and by the pep band.

FARM-WAGE SCALE TOPIC FOR FARMERS' ASSEMBLY

Chamber of Commerce Arranges Meeting for Discussion of Labor Situation with View to Setting Rate

Discussion of the farm labor situation in the Twin Falls region with view to adoption of a farm wage scale for the coming season is a purpose of a meeting for farmers arranged by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Parish hall here.

In announcing arrangements for the meeting Secretary Charles F. Dwight of the chamber of commerce said: "The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has been maintaining a free employment bureau for farmers, up to the present time it has been quite difficult to serve them for the reason that the farmers have not arrived at any scale of wages; neither have men seeking work decided what wages they are going to ask."

LIQUOR DEALER SUSPECT TAKEN AFTER FOOT RACE

At the end of a sentence on lower Shoshone street Friday evening, Robert Fowler, 137 Range street, South Park, was captured by Patrolmen L. C. Peterson and Del Kimmon, and "wheeled" to power today to charge of legal possession of liquor. Before he was captured, the officers said, Fowler succeeded in destroying three five-gallon bottles filled with moonshine whiskey, but one remained in his possession in fact when he was overtaken. Fowler, according to the police, has been engaged in bootlegging for some time, but up to this time had been successful in avoiding capture. Search of his residence disclosed an cache of additional liquor, the police reported.

Classified

CHOICE registered O. I. C. cows. Will sell at five cents per pound if sold soon. Might let them out on short. Otto Young, one mile east of Washington school. Phone 520R.

FOUND—Piece of harness. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at News office.

WANTED

500 sets harness more TO OIL. Two vats going. Best and only material in country. Guaranteed to be as represented. Fred Foss, Opposite Fire Station.

ATTACKS LEVY ON WATER STOCK

R. J. Day, Murtaugh, Seeks Nullification of Acts in Name of Defunct Concerns

Suit for nullification of proceedings of "certain persons purporting to act for" the Dry Creek Water company and the Artesian Water company, including levying of an assessment against shares of stock of both corporations, was instituted in district court here Friday by R. J. Day, Murtaugh, stockholder in both corporations, through Sweeney and Sweeney, attorneys.

Both corporations and R. J. Marshall, Frank Stoner and C. M. Aratich, alleged to have been illegally elected directors of both corporations, are named as defendants.

According to the complaint both corporations were organized in 1909 and both forfeited their charters in 1915. Thereafter, according to the complaint, in November, 1923, "certain persons purporting to act for the corporations," paid the amounts necessary for reinstatement of the corporations, called stockholders meeting and elected directors who levied assessment of eight cents a share against the stock and provided for sale March 1, 1924, of stock on which the assessment was not paid.

These proceedings, complainant declares, are illegal and void because there was no stockholders meeting, statement of the corporations; legal notice was not given of stockholders meeting, assessments or notice of sale of delinquent stock. It is alleged further that E. J. Macdonald, named as one of the directors, was not, and is not a stockholder of either corporation.

trap shoot of the season for members of the Twin Falls Rod and Gun club to be held Sunday morning on the club grounds north of town.

Hansen Minister Visits—The Rev. Tom Blodgett, pastor of the Community church and director of the community program of Hansen, was a visitor in Twin Falls for a short time Friday.

Leave for Utah Home—J. C. Wheeler, former manager of the Twin Falls Canal company and Mrs. Wheeler will leave this morning on an overland trip to Garland, Utah, to establish their home on their farm and stock ranch there. Mr. Wheeler is expected to return within a few days to assist his successor, Burton Smith, for a time in the manager's office.

Daffodils—grand plants, pretty decorated \$1 each. Cut flowers of sweet stocks, marigolds, carnations, calla lilies, daffodils, many others. Write or phone us in quality, low service. Phone 1279. City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls, Seventh street south, adv.

Mercury Falls Back Below Freezing Point

Mercury slipped back again Friday to a low point at eight degrees under the frost line, according to records of the government weather observer's station here. High temperature for the day was shown at 51 above, an advance of five degrees over the maximum of the preceding day, and low was 24 above, a decline of seven degrees.

EXAMINERS NAMED TO CONDUCT SCOUTS TESTS

District Executive Announces Appointment of Twin Falls Men to Determine Qualified Applicants

Appointment of examiners to test qualification of Twin Falls Boy Scouts for merit badges awarded for proficiency in various phases of scoutcraft was announced Friday by F. Douglas Hawley, district scout executive. The examiners named were:

First aid, Dr. W. F. Passer; physical development, Clinton Evans; athletics, Clinton Evans; personal health, Dr. Passer; public health, Dr. Passer; swimming, Dr. Hal Bieler; life-saving, Dr. Bieler; pioneering, H. E. Barber; bird study, Donald McLean; civics, O. P. Duvall; camping, H. E. Barber; cooking, H. E. Barber; pathfinding, E. V. Barger; archery, C. A. Bailey; auto-mobility, O. A. Searitz; bugling, J. T. Bainbridge; carpentry, R. E. Hall; craft, wood, R. E. Hall; cycling, J. T. Krivaneck; electricity, E. V. Barger; firemanship, Jack Bell; machinery, C. H. Krongel; marksmanship, C. A. Bailey; music, J. T. Bainbridge; scholarship, M. G. Mitchell.

Pictorial Review patterns at Blossomette Art and Baby Shop, 111 Main avenue east. Phone 983—adv.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

30c
Coconut Crisp

15 CENTS A POUND

VARNEY
"The Live Candy Man"

THE POPPY

"137 Shoshone North"
— Phone 1500

Home Needs At Money-Saving Prices

Shinola Home Set. Complete with wool polish, gauber and one can of polish. 29c

Tree Tea, 1/2 pound. 30c

Old Pompeian Olive 49c

Oil, pint. 21c

Philadelphia Mixed 21c

Bird Seed. 21c

Wright's Silver Cream 21c

\$1.25 O-Scented Polish Mop. 21c

Cleas, dials and 97c

\$1.50 Service Hot Water Bottle. 47c

2 quart capacity. Available from live rubber.

The Kleenex's Sanitary Rubber Sheet. 47c

12 1/2 yard square.

Hospital Absorbent Cotton. 37c

Standard Electric Heating Pad. \$3.98

Diamond Dyes. 15c

OR 2 FOR 25c

Therapy Dry Cleaner. 19c

Jap Rose Soap. 6 for 39c

Whitening and Stereoscopic. 29c

Surgicase. 25c

FOR 83c

OR 11 FOR 83c

S-E-E-K-Jay's Pure Food Van. 23c

Extract. 23c

Berry-Nash Marsh Glass. 30c

Home sizes, 10 to 50 30c

Watt. 30c

Johnson's Prepared Wax. 63c

Cedar Oil Compound. 37c

Cand Pipe Plug. 60c

OR 11 FOR 60c

Sanit. Fluid. 19c

Special. 19c

Schramm-Johnson Drug Stores Co.