

Congress Turns Attention to Local Interests and Groups

MINOR MATTERS TO OCCUPY BALANCE OF LEGISLATIVE TERM

Both Senate and House Heed Attempts of Leaders to Diminish Legislation Ready to Be Brought Up For Vote

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The interests of localities and groups received the attention of congress today more than matters affecting the nation as a whole.

Both senate and house heeded attempts by Republican leaders to diminish legislation ready to be voted on, and as a result both branches face clearer paths toward the March 4 winter adjournment.

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The president would be authorized under a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house to select a site in the Canal Zone for a statue of Major General George W. Goethals, in commemoration of his services in the Panama canal.

The senate bill to amend the espionage act to provide for the disposition of seized arms and munitions by the secretary of war by distributing them to other governmental agencies was approved by the house judiciary committee.

A bill introduced by Senator Bingaman, Republican of New Mexico, to create the membership of the national advisory committee for aeronautics from 12 to 18 was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

A bill to award the Congressional medal of honor to nine members of machine gun company Twenty-eighth infantry, first division, for distinguished gallant action in the World War was introduced by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky. The men are: Elmer C. Roberts, Julian L. Hickson, Kelley Ballard, Marjig L. Orr, Thomas E. Carroll, Chester A. Hewitt, Richard Shimmers, Norman C. Olson, and David F. Hart.

TWIN FALLS COURT TO TRY DAMAGE LAWSUIT

Motion of Attorney Shad L. Hodgins to begin the plea for trial of the case of Cleve Spalding, Rexburg, against William Hoops, Twin Falls contractor, removed from the Madison county district court to the Twin Falls county district court was granted Friday by Judge O. Taylor, of the Ninth judicial district. It was stated yesterday by Mr. Hodgins on his return from Rexburg, where he presented the motion. The case was instituted for \$2000 for personal injuries and damages to a car, alleged by Spalding to be due to negligence on the part of Hoops while doing up for trial in due course of time here.

WHITMAN VICTORIOUS PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—Whitman defeated Multnomah basketball team, 39 to 14, here tonight, to average the stringing 55-to-25 defeat handed them by Willamette university, Salem, Friday. Whitman easily outplayed the winged quintet holding a 16-to-13 lead at half time.

MICHIGAN TOPS HEAR ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 9.—Michigan remained at the top of the Western conference basketball league by administering a 34 to 24 defeat tonight to Ohio State's in and out aggregation.

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A slight rise in temperature was recorded yesterday but the forecast was so small that nobody noticed it except the weather man. The maximum was to be above, which was 1 degree higher than the Friday maximum. The minimum for the period was 7 below against 9 below for the previous period. At 6 o'clock last night, the mercury stood at 8 above, which was 1 degree lower than the same hour Friday evening.

SCHOOL FRATERNITY BILL CAUSES BITTER CONTEST IN SENATE

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entire proceedings of the legislature. The hour of adjournment was postponed on his calendar, adjourned early to hear the debate in the senate which was held before the largest gallery in the session, fully half of whom were high school students.

The bill was introduced in the house, one of which was substituted for a bill to make it compulsory with county commissioners to levy poll taxes for highway construction. A bill to provide that any type of "adequate" whistle could be used by trains, was passed by the house. It was the second of such bills introduced by Senator Newcomb, Bannock county, to amend two sections of the statutes. The bill was meant for the accommodation of gasoline or electric trains which are not legally allowed to toot other than steam whistles.

Several other minor matters were passed in the senate but a bill to nullify a mortgage of 10 years of maturity, was held up on the contention that its aim to clear up clouded titles, it might harm many innocent mortgage holders.

WINTER GOES EASTWARD, ADDING LIFE AND MONEY TO LONG LIST OF DAMAGE

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ern California yesterday where a mercury reading of 26 1-2 degrees endangered citrus fruits. Heavy sheep losses were reported in southwestern Wyoming where the temperature fell to alarming depths and cattle casualties were general in Oklahoma as the storm passed.

Predictions from the Missouri valley, the Southwest, the Northwest, the Rockies and the Coast were for moderate during the day, although the grip of the almost universally record-breaking coldness seemed barely loosened last night at many points.

WOLF PACK DEFEATS GAELS

RENO, Feb. 9.—Musling the boom of the St. Mary's big guns, Texer and team, the Nevada wolfpack tonight defeated the Gael quiet 25-18 in a rough contest at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

OREGON WINS THIRD GAME

EUGENE, Feb. 9.—The University of Oregon basketball team won its third Pacific coast conference game tonight by defeating the Oregon State, 35 to 26. Oregon led throughout, the score at half time being 19 to 14.

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SELLS FARM MACHINERY

O. W. Dougherty, resident of Twin Falls for 21 years who lately disposed of his residence property on Blue Lakes boulevard north, has moved with his family to Jerome to engage in the farm implement business. He has been designated distributor for the Advance Runley threshing machines in Jerome and Gooding counties.

HUNGRY WOLVES ATTACK PRIEST AND INSTRUCTOR

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 9.—Starving wolves today fell upon the village schoolmaster of Bayda near Buda and—prey—priest and instructor. The wolves were driven off by peasants armed with guns and pitch forks. The victims were unconscious when rescued.

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SPEEDY IOWA BOY WINS OVER "PHANTOM FINN"

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The triumphant march of Nurm, Finland's famous runner, was abruptly checked tonight by Jay Conger, of the Illinois Athletic club, who outran the famous Finn in a surprise sensation feature in the totemman Wamsnaker mile, featuring the Millrose track and field carnival.

In the greatest upset of the indoor track season, the almost invincible Nurm's colors were lowered decisively by the slim, curly-haired Iowa, Conger, who came from behind on the last lap literally to run away from the invader and win going away by 12 yards, to tumultuous acclaim of a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

Nurm in the first major test of his second American invasion, was only a shadow of the once unbeatable "Phantom Finn." Whether he was short of work or whether "Pop" Time has finally taken his toll, Nurm had neither the speed nor the stamina he showed our years ago in winning the same event in world's record time.

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Trojans Given Gridiron Trophy



THE EDGAR B. SCHWABACHER perpetual football prize to the Pacific Coast champion exhibited by Willos O. Hunter, left, director of University of Southern California athletics, and Robert Behlow, student body president, California, technically tied for the title, voted to go to University of Southern California because of its better record.

Schaefer Wins Match In Billiard Tourney

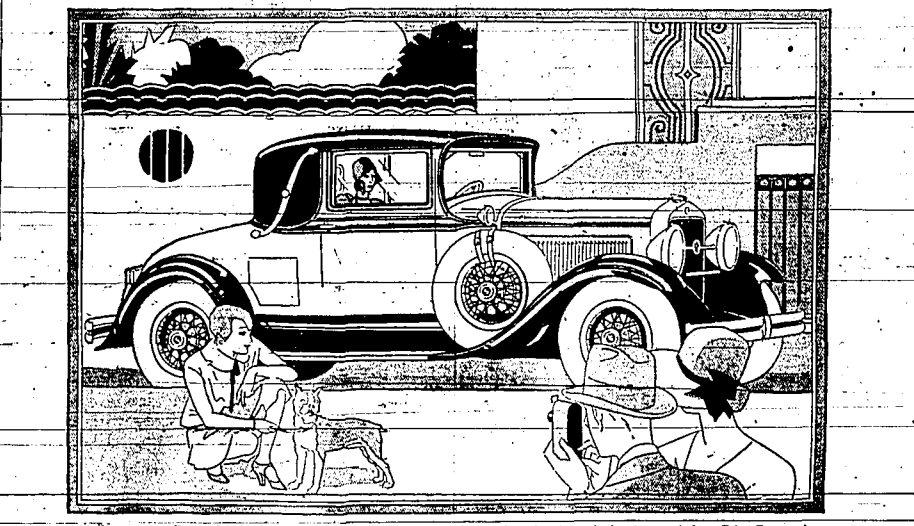
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Amid excitement and tension caused by a disputed decision, argument between the players, spectators, and referees, Ed Schaefer, former champion from Chicago, tonight defeated Edouard Foremans, Belgium, defending titleholder, in one of the first crucial matches in the 182 balling billiard tournament for the world championship.

The first score was 400 to 271. Since each has suffered one defeat, the winner will resume the stern chase of Kintaro Matsuyama, Japanese star who has chalked up three straight victories. With each of the six entries playing five matches, the loser can hope for no better than a tie with the tiny Japanese.

CALIFORNIA WINS GAME LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—The University of Southern California triumphed over the University of California at Los Angeles, in a fast and furious conference basketball game, 30 to 31, here tonight.

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men rather than against machines... there may be more chance... Stock gamblers always have a feeling that none of these considerations need apply to them.

Plan Globe Trip in 50-Foot Boat... DAN C. BLEUM, left, Chicago and Stephens Miranda, right, Seattle... They expect to cover 100,000 miles on the journey.

Hey, Fellows! L. M. COOLEY... THE RIVER TUNNEL... To dig a tunnel eight miles long and 20 feet deep is a big job.

A YANKEE ABROAD... England's Teppoo Dome Affair... By De WITT MAORREB... LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Genoa: The international cricket grounds, Millourou, Australia.

POWER... Our national wealth... Another evidence of the back-to-home movement...

KEY HOMES... Another evidence of the back-to-home movement... The ideal key home, says a club leader, is a home controlled and supported by the community...

THE LATCHSTRING— Peace within and joy beyond all doubt: Welcome always for the latch-string's out. BY ROSEMARY... Moreover, no members of the family is neglected.

THE RIVER TUNNEL (continued)... The men who work in the tunnel are called "sand-hogs" and a very difficult and dangerous job.

Guiding Your Child... GOOD INTENTIONS... Of all the mistakes which parents make none is more blighting...

A GOOD LAW... Just what will be the fate of the measure now before the Idaho Legislature providing for drivers' licenses?

A New Yorker at Large... G. D. SEYMOUR... NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—When a body of a Ripkard, a Valentine or a Frank Campbell...

A Washington Bystander... By Kirke L. Simpson... WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Giving credit to an ancient wrecker...

THE CATS VALENTINE... A Valentine... THE CATS VALENTINE... Please tell me, how to prove my love for you.

HELICOPTER LOSS PRELIMINARY... DEL MONTE CALIF., Feb. 9. (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock and his Sandpoint Police...

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WENDELL CIVIC CLUB TO RESUME USUAL MEETINGS

WENDELL, Feb. 9.—Wendell Civic club will resume its regular meetings beginning February 12 at the club room...

Announcement was received in Wendell of the wedding last week in Berkeley, California, of two former Wendell residents...

PHYSICIAN VACCINATES 32 ROGERSON STUDENTS

ROGERSON, Feb. 9.—Dr. C. D. Weaver was called to the Rogerson school Friday morning to vaccinate 32 pupils...

The Hollister high school will hold regular school session each Saturday for the next eight weeks to make up the time lost while roads were blocked...

Mrs. Donaldson has returned to the home of her father, A. J. Green, critically ill in Twin Falls Saturday night...

A number of the men of this community departed cattle at the Healey ranch Thursday...

Mrs. Hazel Sydvald, Deer Creek, has been a guest at the Donaldson home for the past few days...

Garnett Heyer, Bill is spending a few days with his wife here...

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, who have just returned from a winter vacation in the West...

At the Hollister-Kimberly basketball game in the high school gymnasium the Kimberly quintets were victors...

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SOCIETY

A meeting of the Home Guards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, attended by eighteen girls...

Mrs. C. W. Burgess and Mrs. C. H. Krenzel presided as hostesses at the monthly luncheon of the American Association of University Women...

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A Show You Will Sure Enjoy

her home on Seventh Avenue East. Mrs. Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. Huntington were guests of the club and seventeen members were in attendance...

The wedding of Miss Margaret Langer of Decora, Iowa, and R. O. Cooney of Twin Falls, was solemnized Saturday, February ninth, at the Colonial Apartments...

Miss Nellie Moore entertained with a dainty three-course luncheon at one o'clock Saturday at her country home for Miss Myrtle Field and Miss Charles E. Eide...

On Friday evening at the Hotel Rogerson the Za Zins entertained with a charming dancing party for their new members and their friends...

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maguire were hosts at a delightful phinocchio party Friday evening at their home on Fourth Avenue North...

Mrs. J. B. White and Miss Flora Boyer gave a Valentine party Friday evening at the home of Miss Boyer on Sixth Avenue East for the Circle Girls of the Christian Church...

Mrs. Stanley Matthews entertained the Lent-14th Club Friday afternoon with eight members and two visitors...

Miss Helen Routledge Club met with Mrs. O. C. Cozen Friday afternoon at her home on Seventh Avenue East...

NO CRAZING PERMITS ON MINIDOKA FOREST REMAIN

BURLEY, Feb. 9.—Special to The News.—Many requests now being received at the forest office for permits to trace additional bands of sheep on the Minidoka national forest...

Authorization here has just been given to graze 18,000 sheep on the Minidoka reserve, the coming season. This territory includes Sublet, Black Pine, Flat river and Geop creek mountains in Idaho, and Clear Creek mountains in Utah...

Refreshments carried out the same idea. Games and contests were the vanguard to the evening. Mrs. Sarah Boyer assisted the hostesses. The guests were Misses Miriam Ballantyne, Amelia Kincaid, Wilma Clear, Helen Pipes, Vivian Turner, Vernita Stiffler, Virginia and Dorothy Doss, Dorothy Gress, Clara Mae Bowler, Dorothy Algin, Fern and Leone Zurawski, Imogene Pierce, Margaret, Redman, Merle, Leighton, Joan, Hoiter, Fern Keenan, Barbara Sanger, Frances Patroll, Alma Carlson, Pauline and Velma Bencrombe, Audrey Gahbart, Florence Geavy and Viola Ward.

Miss Theresa Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Anna Wolf of Twin Falls and Mrs. Arthur Dowell of Jerome, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Main Street, West, at nine o'clock by Reverend M. H. Zagal, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church...

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program in Utah. The outlook for cattle men or sheep men to secure new permits is not encouraging, says Special Agent in Charge...

The only way that permits can now be secured is through purchase of the live stock or land where a permittee now holding a preference desires to sell and will waive his preference...

PROGRAM STIRS INTEREST. Much interest has been manifested in the program of community education to be broadcast tonight...

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS. The late J. A. Waters, (Twin Falls Elder). Call and see Mr. Ben E. Elder.

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12 MORE DAYS! Joe-K says: I want to rare-right-back on my two hind heels and TELL THE WHOLE COOK-EYED WORLD that H. A. TAYLOR The Electrical Research Products, Inc. E-N-G-I-N-E-E-B-E landed in TWIN FALLS YESTERDAY and started right in to SUPERINTEND the INSTALLATION of the Western Electric sound equipment thru which we are going to let you both HEAR and SEE the VITAPHONE and MOVIE TONE PICTURES.

Upsets Feature in South Central Idaho Basketball District

Buhl Boys Defeat Jerome, Wildcats Tie Indian Sextet

High School Teams Making Condition and Balancing Play as Competitors Enter Final Three Weeks Before Tourney

Basketball must be allotted a place among the sports that produce upsets and cause sudden revisions of judgment. The Buhl boys trounced Jerome, but—ought—a Tartar in Flier Friday night and pulled out a close victor over the Wildcats—only because of all-around excellence. The Buhl girls have breezed through all opposition for so long that they have come to believe, apparently, that they have but to take the floor to have a victory; but they, too, met the Flier girls to their own floor, and were forced to go home with a 20-18 tie. In the East End, Rupert gave the Twin Falls girls a scare, leading for most of the game, while the Rupert boys turned out to be a team in the hands of the Bruins and licked Jerome two days later.

Tournaments in the next few weeks before the district tournament. Teams are making condition and balancing their play, and the wisdom and vision of coaches as to the state of progress, and the pressure brought to bear on material are coming to the test of basketball a too early burst of speed may cause a later slump. The game calls for so much of quickness, both mental and physical, that the teams are so evenly matched, that a peak of power too soon reached is apt to crumple before tournament time. And it is always easier to bring a team along to the peak, than it is to bring them up, take them back to the level of the level.

Among the girls' teams Buhl must still be accorded first place, even though they are well-grounded, and with the increasing strength of the forward court. They have shown a fair way to reach the standard of previous teams of Barry's coaching. Buhl is not at the peak of her play, but the Flier charges at Flier have shown a burst of speed and power that, if sustained, will meet the speed of the Fliers. The Buhl charge for charge, tossed baskets around and over the hoop, but the Flier girls, through the efforts of Hawkins and, while they played themselves completely out to the Buhl, did not lose the tie by a last struggle. And that is what counts.

The count between Flier and Twin Falls is one each. Which is the runner-up in this district, can only be satisfactorily settled by a third game on a neutral floor. That was the idea at the time and indicates the closeness of the standard of play and the quality of players in this sub-district. Now that Buhl has been proved not necessarily invincible, the tournament, when it comes, may see the long-unbroken string of Buhl victories without regard to whether Flier or Twin Falls proves the second entry from this sub-district.

Report in Limerlight
The Rupert girls are the present best bet in the East End. Oakley has suffered seriously from illness and has not been able to play. It is questioned whether, when her team can again get competition, there will remain time enough for them to strike and win the tie in the state.

Seven Lettermen of Washington Crew Turn Out



HERE ARE Coach Al Ulbricks' rowing veterans who are available for 1929 competition. As the spring practice opens, Ulbricks warned his last year's men that their past records won't win them a first boat place but that "you must show your stuff." Left to right, Captain Ellis McDonald, Ronald Walls, Stanley Valentine, George Ostad, Bert Kauffman, Warren Davis, and Bob Schoettler.

Basketball Shots

By TED VORBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer)

"LITTLE SLEEPY." GLENN West Virginia, apparently does about as much sleeping on the basketball court as he does on the football field. This giant and picturesque product of the hill country around Morgantown, who is neither little nor sleepy but a born athlete with a great competitive temperament, produced one of the high light performances of the college season so far when he led the Mountaineer quintet to a 40-to-33 victory over Pittsburgh last night.

Since then his team has ticked off its games with confident regularity and after winning seven straight looms up at the present writing as one of the principal Eastern candidates for the honor of going through an entire season without defeat.

PITTSBURGH was a heavy favorite before the West Virginia game, serene in the recollection of an Eastern championship by acclamation last season, but the Panther reckoned without the redoubtable Glenn and another ravine and whalebone man of the mountains whom the boys call "Gwede" Hagberg.

What they could do on the football field was pretty well known. "Little Sleepy" was the ace of the backfield last fall and Hagberg was a 200-pound rover at center on the same eleven whose accomplishments included a victory over Pitt.

But at basketball Pittsburgh figured to win without too much trouble. True, Glenn and Hagberg, the great running master of the imbeciles, quietest of the previous season were gone, but had not the team held its own on a Middle West tour and beaten back all eastern challenges? Furthermore, the presence of the great Charley Hyatt, whom five Middle Western coaches had pronounced the "greatest collegiate basketball player in America" made for a sense of security.

Glenn Led Hyatt

THEN came the game and when it was all over Pitt had tasted its first defeat by an Eastern team in two years and Hyatt had seen his brilliant efforts just about matched by Marshall Glenn of the Mountaineers. In field basketball Glenn led all the rest, sinking eight, one more than Hyatt, although sharp shooting from the foul line gave the Pitt star higher scoring honors by a single point with a total of 18.

Hagberg's floorwork and guarding provided a further feature of a game which was notable for the fierceness with which it was fought—Ten times before it was over the score was tied and at the half it was anybody's game at all.

In connection with Glenn it must be told that the highly deceiving nickname which has supplanted the equally mild and unsatisfactory "Marshall" came down to him as a family inheritance—not an undecorous one—since his elder brother who preceded him at Morgantown, and is a senior now, worked in a railroad signal tower at night to raise funds to enable him to go to college during the day.

Quite naturally, the elder Glenn was wont unwittingly to do some of his sleeping in classrooms or about the campus. So they called him "Sleepy" Glenn. When his aid brother came up to college he found the name of "Little Sleepy" ready made to distinguish him from "Big Sleepy" who may have been bigger than he has since been dswared by his brother's increasing attitude.

AROUND THE RING

Billy Roche Knows Them All—First Wore 'Soup and Fish' Missed His Big Chance With Willard in Early Days

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK—It's refreshing now and then to catch the old-time ring boys who were the mainstay of the show when the shadow of a constable's billy and the fear of the law hung close over every bare-knuckle battle in the grand old days.

Perhaps the most interesting of them all is Billy Roche, famed as a referee, but now doing the ring racket when the shadow of a constable's billy and the fear of the law hang close over every bare-knuckle battle in the grand old days.

Back in 1912, when four-round heavyweight cards were looming in old Madison Square Garden, Willard came out with a husky partner, looking for work as a vaudeville artist. There were 16 heavyweights then who could enter the ring with betting at even money, Billy claims.

At any rate, Willard, almost filling the modest office of Jimmy Johnston, then matchmaker at the Garden, asked for work as an actor. Jimmy's eyes popped at the sight of his size. There was no room for vaudeville at the Garden, but Willard interested in boxing? Willard thought he might be, and Billy Roche was deputized to keep close watch over him, to ward off other managers and likewise keep him from leaving town in a hurry at the thought of the coming tide of night.

Just at that time Jim Coffey, the Hecatomman giant, was tickling the heroes of the Irish with his hitting powers. Coffey had a match, in the Garden that week, with one Jim Stewart of Brooklyn, but the date the next week was open. That was picked as the spot for Willard's New York debut and Coffey was to be his opponent.

Roche, clinging to the trail of the Hecatomman, managed to steer between Coffey and Stewart. Under no circumstances was Billy to take his eyes from the giant of the western plains. The reward for Willard's safe keeping was to be the job as Jess' manager.

"After all," said Billy, now white-haired and 45 years old at least, "I'm only human. When Coffey hit Stewart and knocked him down twice—in the first round I hung onto Jess as I had promised. I stayed sitting down, though every one else stood up, and I couldn't see much."

It weakened in the second round, Coffey let one go—bam—and Stewart went down again in a heap. I jumped on top of Stewart and the two didn't remember Willard. When I turned to look for him he was gone, and I could just get a glimpse of him tearing through the milling crowd, heading for the nearest exit. I never did catch up with him and he got out of town on the first train west.

The rest of the story was difficult for Billy to tell, what with head-shaking innervations and all. Two years later Jess came back to New York in tow of a well-ordered group of trainers and managers, well on the road to the heavyweight championship of the world. And Billy was still a referee.

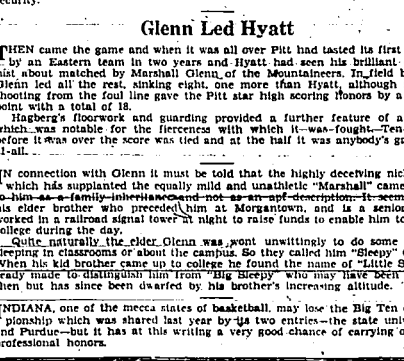
DO-NUT LEAGUE QUINTETS TAKE PART IN TWO GAMES

With the Rinky-Dinks and Yanni-gans victors over the Pilots and Owls, the forfeited game from the Basketeers to the Vandals, all of the teams in the high school Do-Nut league have played the preliminary round except the Beals. The second round will go on the coming week, three games each open day.

LINEUP:
RINKY DINKS (14)
Howman forward
Larson forward
Wheeling
Felt center
Bergen
Cress guard
Asendrup
Maculy guard
Baker
YANNIGANS (12)
Gray forward
Collins
Colner center
Smith
Bacon forward
Collins
Bailey guard
Tomlin
Stumpf guard
Basketeers forfeited to Vandals 2 to 0.

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Buhl's Basketeers Defeat Kimberly By Score of 38 to 19

Indian Second-String Girls' Team Wins 26 to 14; Boys From West End Victorious.

BUHL, Feb. 9. (Special to The News)—Buhl's high school basketball team took two games from Kimberly here tonight. The Buhl girls' second-string, winning their game, 26 to 14, and the Buhl boys taking the second contest 38 to 19.

In the girls' game, McClusky was high scorer for Buhl with 12 points to her credit, and Ficus matched the count for Kimberly with 12.

The boys' game was not as close as the game at Kimberly when Buhl had to make a last minute bid to win for the Kimberly boys' fight was not enough to balance the improved team west and power of Buhl.

Girls' lineup:
BUIL: KIMBERLY (25)
Lacy forward
McClusky forward
Ficus
Weaver jumping center
Dopson
Wade running center
Foster
Woodruff guard
Halverson
Seeds guard
Brandon
Referee, Banbury, Buhl.

Boys' lineup:
BUIL (38)
Stewart forward
Shepherd
Piper forward
V. Moore
Winegar forward
W. Moore
Lacy center
Hunt
Brooks guard
Ballard
Substitutions: For Buhl—Mullins for Stewart, Alexander for Piper, Davis for Lacy, Hyde for Brooks. For Kimberly—Anderson for V. Moore, Jones for Hunt.

Referee, Lyons, Buhl.

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SCOUTS SPEND DAY ON HIKE TO CANYON

Games, Skating and Discovery of Trapped Bobcat Events of Anniversary Holiday Event

With temperature down around zero all day, 45 Twin Falls boy scouts, accompanied by J. H. Janine, district scout executive, spent the day Saturday on a hike to the Mary Lake ranch and Shoshone Falls in Snake river canyon, leaving here in the early forenoon and returning about 5 p. m.

The excursion was a feature of the observance here of national boys week.

The scouts prepared and cooked their own meal at noon, and amused themselves during the day with boy scout games and skating on the lake at Dietrich's ranch. Discovery of a bobcat in a trap was an interesting event of the day.

Church Day

Today is church Sunday for the boy scouts. In their anniversary week observance, they will participate in church services here, designated as the regular place of worship for the group.

A special service has been prepared at 11 A. M. for the boys, who will be guests of honor. The pastor, Rev. Arthur G. Pearson, will speak on the subject, "The Two Entities."

Tomorrow, which is Recalling day, will be marked by an effort to bring active membership of each troop up to four full patrols of eight scouts each.

Tuesday is Father and Son day, and the boys and their fathers will have their fathers as guests at a banquet.

Special attention for the white tie which signals the time for mobilization at the city park with kits and national ready-to-go emergency.

POLICE RUIN BUSINESS FOR HOME BREW VENDOR

Oscar Peterson, in an automobile parked inside a garage hall here Friday evening, was getting a thriving business, police reported, when they arrived on the scene and seized six bottles of home brew.

Three women and four men, police stated, ran away from the car when the officers entered the building.

On arraignment in probate court yesterday, Peterson pleaded guilty to charge of illegal possession of liquor and was sentenced by Judge C. A. Bailey to pay \$100 fine and costs, which was paid.

Paul Hule and Clyde I. Dudley, accused of possession of six pints of moonshine whiskey which police reported were seized in Haley's rooming hotel here Friday night, also were arraigned in probate court yesterday on liquor charges. Hule pleaded guilty and was remanded to the sheriff's custody until Monday at 2 P. M. when he is to receive sentence.

Dudley denied guilt and furnished \$250 bond for his appearance at hearing Monday at 2 P. M. Bond was signed by Joe Smith and Ted Sorenson.

Hansen Junior Class Will Present Comedy

HANSEN, Feb. 9 (Special to The News)—The Hansen Junior class is waiting with anticipation for the presentation of the play "The Suicide Specialist," which will be presented at the high school auditorium Saturday, February 10, at 8 P. M. sharp, by the junior class of the Hansen high school.

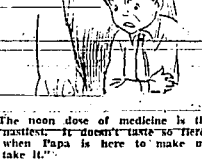
The play was originally set for February 1, but was postponed on account of road conditions. Miss Edna Washolt, who is directing the play, has taken care to keep the cast prepared.

FELT MAN CLAIMS BRIDE

The wedding of G. W. Clumber, Felt, Idaho, and Ethel Huggins Taylor, Twin Falls, took place in the probate court rooms here Saturday afternoon, Judge C. A. Bailey officiating.

Willie Willis FORMER TWIN FALLS MAN BECOMES MAYOR

Hoss Bonham One-Time Mayor City Businessman Chief Executive of Artist Colony



BURLEY AND TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGES TO COMPETE

Burley lodge and Twin Falls lodge of Elks will compete in a special literary contest to be held in Twin Falls Elks lodge rooms next Thursday evening, according to announcement sent out by the Twin Falls lodge.

Alvin Harbour, exalted ruler, and H. E. Deise, secretary.

A big delegation of members of the Burley lodge is expected to attend and effort is being directed toward securing the largest possible attendance of members of the Twin Falls lodge.

Each lodge will initiate its own class of candidates.

The contest is sponsored by the Burley and Twin Falls Elks lodges. The winner of the contest will be matched with some eastern Idaho team.

Dr. Fluck, president, and Ralph Braehers, past president of the Idaho State Elks association, will be present.

E. Clews, Caldwell, will be judge for Twin Falls. J. Westcott will be judge for Burley, and Ralph Braehers will be the third judge.

The program will include a history of the lodge from its institution to the present time by M. J. Sweedy, a charter member of the Twin Falls lodge, and E. P. Perry will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Luncheon will be served after the lodge session.

Word has been received that Ross Bonham, at one time senior partner in the firm of Bonham and Peters, former mayor and district manager of the Idaho Department store in charge of the basement, is now serving as mayor of Carmel, California.

The building which was originally established as an artist colony, has been incorporated. It now enters the limelight by the passage of a zoning ordinance, which commercial, if not artistic, critics say will make the town a municipal Peter Pan, which will never get up.

The following despatch tells the story of the effort of the city through its zoning ordinance to remain an artistic miniature, which, incidentally, will preserve business in the hands of those already established.

Key below Carmel forever aesthetic and proof against bourgeoisie. City fathers of this artist colony solemnly passed that which on to zoning ordinance which on no provision is made for anything but single-family dwellings and business membership is essential to the community.

Bans Garages Never will lumber yards, industries, garages or other such marks of crude commerce blot the pleasant vista among the cypresses on the white sands. They are legislated out of existence so far as Carmel's future is concerned.

The ordinance defines only two zones. The first, embracing a great stretch of the town without a single-family dwellings, may have a modest office in his home, but even that sort of thing will be carefully regulated.

The tolerated-but-not-desired second section includes the very few present apartment houses, hotels, garages and the like. To build even the smallest shop, permission must be obtained from the city council, and then it will not be granted if neighbors object.

The zoning ordinance, long discussed by the serious-minded citizenry, embodies Carmel's hope for permanent existence of its city as a charming, rustic community unbolled by evidence of toil and toil.

Existing businesses are exempted from the terms of the new zoning law.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastern Star lodge will meet Tuesday night, February 12. A Lincoln day program will be given and W. Orin Chapman will give a talk on the life of Lincoln. Mrs. E. E. Collins will have charge of the musical program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

The child study group of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Langswalter, 218 Buchanan street.

The Wastide club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Jones Tuesday, February 12. Urgent business is to be discussed and members are asked to attend.

Bring your hides and pelts to the Idaho Junk House, 152 2nd ave south, adv.

HANSEN UNION GROWER GETS HANDSOME YIELD

COLD WEATHER PUTS END TO WHITE FLY

THIEVES AT WAREHOUSE MAKE AWAY WITH BEANS

Eight carloads of mixed variety onions grown by C. W. Colner, Hansen, on a field of 10 acres, yielded a net return of \$10,000 to the grower when sold last week for \$1.25 per hundred pounds to the Western Produce company.

Two bags of beans, valued at \$420 each, were stolen out of C. L. Cozzani's warehouse at the south end of Second street west by thieves who broke into the building either Thursday or Friday night, Mr. Cozzani reported to the police yesterday.

Officers expressed belief that the burglary was the work of boys or amateurs.

"So Far as Pest is Concerned, Beet Crop for Coming Year is Assured," Says Swendsen

"So far as the white fly is concerned, the beet crop is absolutely assured for the coming year," said Warren G. Swendsen, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, yesterday before leaving for Boise on business.

"The long period of cold weather has destroyed the fly, which will not interfere with a full crop of sugar beets this year," he said.

Mr. Swendsen said that the cold weather which proved so disastrous to the health of the fly had likewise prevented the pushing of the campaign for acreage for the coming season. The results so far have been fair, he stated, and the company hopes to secure a good reserve when the campaign begins in earnest.

A. R. Hagar, agricultural superintendent of the company, said last evening that it was hoped to get 15,000 acres, valued at 12,000 in Twin Falls county and 3000 in Jerome county. This would mean a run of nearly five months by the factory instead of three months as heretofore. Reports from the Burley, Rupert, and Paul sections indicate promising conditions there.

Last year, Dr. Walter Carter, federal entomologist, during the course of

WIFE ALLEGES SPOUSE PROVED POOR PROVIDER

On ground of alleged non-support Pauline Waterhouse has instituted suit in district court here for divorce from Albert Waterhouse to whom she was married in Twin Falls on June 19, 1927.

She asked for custody of her one-year-old daughter, and for \$35 per month alimony. The complaint was filed by Porter and Taylor, attorneys.

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Mr. Sprague says the potatoes are sold in splendid condition and are well worth the money. "Some one has done

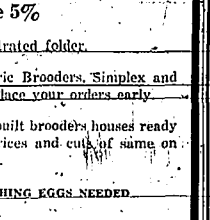
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the winter reported unfavorably on white fly conditions, and his conclusions were fully borne by the results. Dr. Carter's formal report, for the present year has not yet been made public.

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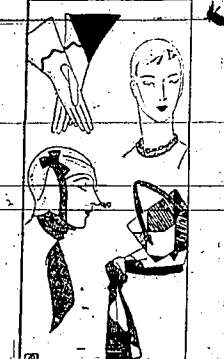
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Current Trends and Happenings Claiming Comment in the Realm of Women

POPULARITY OF SCARF STEADILY INCREASING

Gloves and Purse Ensembles Show Modernistic Designs: Felt Hat and Jersey Combine

(By The News Shopper)
The scarf has returned to popular favor, more than that its popularity seems steadily growing. Spring brings it to us with hats, with purses and with dresses. Sometimes it is attached to the hat, sometimes it is attached to the dress, as a collar, sometimes it belongs on the coat, or matches the purse, or it may be free, and of contrasting color. But it is there, always. There is the low scarf neckline, the scarf used as a



Girls of Southern Schools Entering Field of Hockey



Southern girls' colleges are becoming interested in hockey. Miss Genevieve Hofmann (upper left) is the manager of the College of William and Mary team. Miss Mera Stone of Houghton, Michigan, (right), captains the Sweetbriar team.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Field hockey as a recreational sport for girls and winter has aroused the interest of the fair sex in Southern colleges. Already well established in the north and east, this red-blooded sport is becoming increasingly popular in women's colleges of Virginia. The College of William and Mary here has approximately a hundred girl candidates for class next fall. Hockey gained recognition in Virginia largely through Miss Fannie Crenshaw, director of athletics at Westhampton college. Richmond, who, as former vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association, has an international reputation in the sport. Miss Crenshaw served as a director of the association for many years and aided in selection of the All-American teams that competed with the English group. Among the girls' teams of Virginia are included those of Westhampton, Randolph-Macon, Williams, Sweetbriar and the College of William and Mary. Westhampton and Hollins College girls have voted it the most popular sport by overwhelming majorities.

FRENCH MININETTES GET SMALL SALARIES

Low Percentage of Cost Price of Paris Gown Goes to Girls Whose Skill Created Product

(Associated Press Staff Artist)
PARIS, Feb. 9.—Only a small percentage of the cost price of a Paris gown goes to the girls whose skilled fingers make it. The French millinettes collect only a few dollars a week in wages at the houses where women think nothing of ordering a half dozen dresses the mill total more than a thousand dollars. Still, the workroom of a big dress shop is a gay place with Jeanette slicing a mink ball some as her neighbors try and swim laying down their work to mimic the premiere when that important individual's back is turned.

100,000 Needle Women
Without their skill, the prestige of Paris as a style center could not be maintained. One hundred thousand justly needlemen, the cleverest in the Western world, are one of the biggest reasons why Paris remains the home town of style.

The millinette's chief concern at noon is not food, but getting out for a run in the Bois de Boulogne park. The black clad sewing girls, arm in arm, pushing along in needles, laughing groups, are one of the noon hour commingles of Paris. On fine days they are as thick as sparrows. Each dressmaking atelier, or workroom, has the name of the directing premiere written on it. There may be more than a score of workrooms in one house, each room making a certain number of models, duplicating each on one time and time again as orders arrive. There are ateliers specializing in "furs" or soft materials and there are rooms where "tailleur" is made exclusively.

Season's Peak Passed
Once the peak of the season's orders is passed the ateliers begin to work up models for the coming collection after the first year's service and other compensations also now, such as \$12 to experienced mothers and development of a new model from the monthly bonuses of a few francs, not day the preliminary pattern, cut from to expect \$2 for summer with children

A Woman Observer in Washington

(Associated Press Staff Artist)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The life of a Washington shop girl is varied and interesting. While more famous and possibly better paid than a millinette in New York, there are other things that make up for that. "For one thing, the spirit of the month prevails. There is more of a security outlook on life. Washington is a safe place to take a woman's shopper in a luxurious mood (does) encounter the little eye brow and the bored expression. If the congresswoman's wife wants to tell the sales girl that daughter Mary's baby is just the "cutest thing," she meets with sympathetic response. In turn the sales girl picks up many interesting bits of gossip to carry the routine of the present. Her day is for a little shopping. Her costume, her smile, what she buys are all noted and commented upon. Perhaps the wife of a newly arrived diplomat from Europe or South America seeks the girl's assistance in selecting curtains for her new home. Many of the girls have their favorite customers among the great and near great whose patronage is guarded jealously and whose manner and charm is an open book. "Mrs. So-and-so has the grandest time," signs the shop girl who waits

on her. "She bought four new dresses from me the other day, one to wear to the White House reception, another to the dinner given for the Japanese ambassador, two others to take along to Florida." Naturally, the patronage of a noted woman is eagerly welcomed by any millinette. The custom to a girl's poster-studies they never exploit the valued trade. "Do do do" would cause the sales girl to smile. "In the morning, however, it is generally known in Washington that Mrs. Coolidge has patronized a certain beauty shop which specializes in shampoo ever since she has been in the White House. She buys her hats at one of the smaller shops instead of the "big boys." Her clothing is always eagerly awaited by the clerks. Mrs. Coolidge's pronounced liking for red has stimulated sale of this color, especially in sports clothes. Beige and brown have been favorites with her too. She was shopping recently in an outfit of these two shades. One she was noted upon within a few hours to outfit a woman trade commissioner bound for Shanghai, a woman newspaper correspondent about to sail for Rome and the wife of a United States consul just ordered to Egypt. The fancy grocery store, too, does a big business in imported delicacies much in demand in foreign households.

WILLINERY ENSEMBLE SUMMER PROBABILITY

Hats and Scarves Thicker Than Thieves in Spring Styles; Brims Cut Away Above Eyes

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hats and scarves are thicker than thieves in the spring millinery world. Many of the mid-summer and Easter hat models have a scarf made to sell with them. The pattern of the scarf is repeated on the hat making an ensemble which is usually made of bright coloring and modernistic design. In fact the combination of hat and scarf may become tiresome before summer is over, according to American buyers who see now-trying-in-models which will have an important influence upon what every woman wears in America next spring. Many of the millinery ensembles are combinations of red white and black or blue. The majority have some white or natural color in them, new evidence that spring will see much undyed silk and lightweight woolen used in accessories of bright color. Brims are cut away above the eyes on many of the summer straw hats. At Agnes, where many of the scarf-hat ensembles originate, the broad brimmed hat with a chunk cut out of the front or a portion of the brim folded back leaving the face unshaded, is repeated many times. One well known version is white with a piece of bright silk, duplicate of the scarf which goes with it, secured on the crown or let into the brim. Many of the scarves and trimmings are printed, shantung and the new lightweight wools.

Woman Picks Goods For Army Uniforms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The army quartermaster corps has sought the assistance of a woman. Mrs. Margaret Rorke, New York, in determining what shall constitute various shades of blue for the new army uniforms. Mrs. Rorke is managing director of the Textile Color Card Association of the United States. In the future, uniforms may come and uniforms may go, but official shades of army "blues" will go on forever. Ten years ago when the blue uniforms were in vogue the various shades of blue used were undefined. Now, with Mrs. Rorke's assistance, the army has worked out a schedule which will be adhered to strictly.

Danish Co-Eds Say "Philosophy First"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9 (AP)—Danish co-eds are a serious lot. One-third of the 1000 women undergraduates at Copenhagen university are specializing in philosophy. There are a thousand co-eds in the student body of 5000. Danish women cannot hold church positions, and girls are specializing in theology; 167 are going to be doctors.

Mayor Attributes Career To Hoover

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha K. Landes—the first woman to serve as mayor of a large American city, attributes her entry into politics to President-elect Herbert Hoover. When Mr. Hoover called upon the mayors of cities to appoint unemployment committees, Mrs. Landes was appointed to the Seattle committee. Later she was elected to the multiple council where she remained for four years and then became mayor. Her administration was characterized by increased prohibition enforcement and drives against narcotics and vice.

POINCARÉ ADVOCATES "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

PARIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Premier Poincaré continues to be determined and convinced advocate of votes for women. The hostile attitude of his colleagues in the ultra-conservative senate does not influence him. He recently has re-stated his views in a letter replying to one from Madame Le Vert Chotard, president of the National Union for Women's Votes. The Premier writes: "I have the honor to inform you that I have not changed my opinion and that I will continue to do that which is within my power to favor woman suffrage."

CO-EDS SNUB BOYS

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Girls at Waynesburg college can get along without boys. This year's co-ed program will be devoid of masculinity, half of the girls appearing in male attire. The boys contend that their fellow students are snubbed because of "out-lets" girls having been brought to college affairs in the past.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ON DISPLAY



Artificial flowers, increasing in popularity with recent years, are prominent features of these ornaments which were shown at a recent exhibition of the International Flower Trades in New York. Famous designers created the above fashion in which delicate flowers are made of paper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—These clothes were brilliant, gay, nature, to bluish in the naughty nuances have been scheduled for modern-art-artificial flowers in fact, have become an important part of the designer's art. At an international exhibition, held in New York, the most popular

The show, put on by the International Flower Trades, included a number of exclusive creations from the ateliers of world famous designers. The designers range from diaphanous negligees to sturdy sport coats. But all of them utilized flowers as the major feature.

The flowers were made of many materials, cloth, feathers, straw and unbleached muslin, applying the background for dye and paint which rivaled a spring garden for brilliance. It is planned to make this show an annual affair.

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FEATURE FLASHES FROM FAR-FLUNG FOREIGN FIELDS

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Move to Abolish Statutes Wins Strong Support in Current Session of Reichstag; Legislators Face Heavy Program

By JOHN A. ROUMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A law to abolish laws has won strong support in the current session of the German Reichstag. The legislators face a heavy program, part of which may include the task of unloading old and worn out...

Wide Range of New Laws

A wide range of new laws will however be placed before the Reichstag this year. Prominent among them are the new divorce bills and the criminal law reform bills. The latter include proposed abolition of the death penalty...

CHINA FACES MIGHTY STATESMANSHIP TEST

Reconstruction Fundamental Problem Before New Government Officials at Nanking

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Associated Press Correspondent)

Russians' Outlook Bothering England On Eve of Election

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Soviet Russia may be a factor in deciding the fate of Stanley Baldwin's government at the general elections next summer just as it was in putting Ramsay MacDonald and his laborites out of power four years ago...

10,000 Dogs Ready For London Exhibit

LONDON, Feb. 9.—More than 10,000 dogs, representing nearly 100 breeds of the finest blood of dogdom, are ready to be shown at the Royal Agricultural Hall in London...

FORECASTING BY FEET

CHAS. K. K. (K) is predicting conditions on the size of his feet, which are 15 1/2 inches from heel to toe...

Lloyd George on Health Trip



LOYD GEORGE with his daughter Megan before they sailed from Cannes, France, for an extensive night cruise in the Mediterranean.

False Friend Costs Persian \$2,000,000

CERNOWITZ, Rumania, Feb. 9.—From millionaire to street peddler because he had faith in a friend is the story of Omar Carullo, a former Persian merchant of Tiflis...

CHINA SEEKS ANCIENT LEADERSHIP IN SILKS

Nationalist Government Sponsors Plan to Recapture Nation's Supremacy in Industry

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Associated Press Correspondent)

Believe in 'I Do'

MILFORD, W. Va.—A repetition of their marriage vows constituted the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith. They answered all responses firmly...

DOCTORLESS TOWNS

GORDONVILLE, Mo.—A doctor for "right time" something to do in this neighborhood. The town is in the neighboring town of Abbeville and White-water, is without a practicing physician...

PAPEL FROM STRAW HATS

STAD, Sweden.—Method of producing paper from straw being investigated by Dr. E. R. Rindman, Stockholm scientist. His invention utilizes the wax content in the straw, making other binders superfluous...

Language Botherers, Reparations Men

PARIS, Feb. 9.—One of the botherers that will face the committee of reparations experts is that of language. Will everyone have to be dealt with in three languages? Herr Schacht speaks excellent French and English. Vostok is said to be dealt with in three languages...

BRITAIN HAS LIFEBOAT FOR DISABLED AIRCRAFT

DOVER, England, Feb. 9.—A new type of motor lifeboat specially designed to go to the aid of airplanes which may come down while crossing the English channel is to be introduced at Dover by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution...

MEXICO WILL WELCOME FOREIGN OIL CONCERNS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—Foreign explorations of new oil fields in Mexico is being encouraged by the Porfirio Gil administration. Recent legislation is designed to protect the oil men in their rights and at the same time take care of the interests of the government...

BEAUTY SELDOM DUMB

URBANA, Ill.—Beauty is seldom dumb, according to Professor E. A. K. Culler of the University of Chicago, who has completed a series of intelligence tests. Beauty, he explains, is largely the matter of good health and, consequently, is most often found among intelligent women.

DOOMED MAN A STAR

SALEM, Mass.—George Taylor, convicted of murder, a crime involving capital punishment, was the hit of a prisoners' show at the Salem jail. He did a buck and wing dance...

ROYAL BONES FILL OLD FRENCH CRYPT

Remains of Most of France's Kings Heaped in Two Piles in Ancient St. Denis Church

ST. DENIS, France, Feb. 9.—Bones of most of the kings of France are heaped in two piles in the ancient church of St. Denis. Thousands of visitors have made the rounds of the many tombs believing they were before the bodies of the rulers, for it is only a few years that the crippled official guide has made it a point to tell people that the tombs are empty...

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HUNGARIAN HEBREWS RETURN TO JUDAISM

Thousands of Jews Who Sought Refuge in Christianity During 1919 Take Up Old Faith

BUDAPEST, Feb. 9.—Thousands of Jews who sought refuge in Christianity during the anti-Semitic storm that swept Hungary in 1919 are returning to their former faith. Public belief of peril centered on the Jews and thousands of them applied for baptism as a measure of safety. Official records indicate that there are few Jews in Hungary today who did not change their names temporarily...

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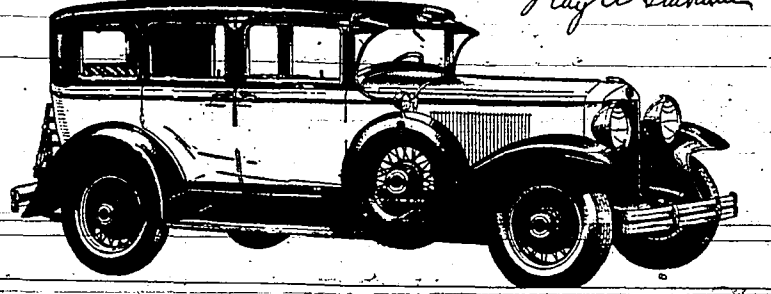
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Graham-Paige presents new sixes and eights—with added beauty, improved performance, and, we believe, even greater value. These new models succeed those which in 1928 established a new all-time record for first year sales volume. We want you to see them—and to enjoy a demonstration of the thrilling performance of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (two high speeds—standard gear shift).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$385 to \$2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, \$1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

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Thomas A. Edison Nearing End Of Eighty-Second Year Spends Long Days At Labors

WIZARD CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY DATE AT FLORIDA PLANT

Score of Newspapermen on Morrow to Be Favored by Outstanding Inventor of Time; Will Answer Many Queries

(By The Associated Press) WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 9.—The world and its many millions who have been benefited by or found employment in the 50 billion dollars of industry which Thomas A. Edison gave life turns its eyes tomorrow to Fort Myers, Florida, where the aging wizard spends much of the winter season in experimentation with rubber trees.



February 11 is the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison.

Newspapermen's Day To score of newspapermen who find no approach to this kindly and slowly aging man on other days a few hours of unreserved opportunity may be his. With questions as they have every February 11 for years past. With inexhaustible patience he digests and answers hundreds of queries—queries handed him to an oracle capable of solving the world's every riddle.

lished his Portland Cement mill, finding time also to work on chemical experiments which resulted in the commercial introduction of the alkaline storage battery.

In 1914, says Mendowcroft, Edison, "being the largest individual user of carbolic acid in the United States, found himself in danger of being compelled to close his factory by reason of the embargo placed on exportation by England and Germany."

Church Services

- ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Third Avenue and Second street. Rev. Irvin G. Wood, rector. 9:45 A. M., Church school. 11:00 A. M., Morning prayer; sermon on the church's work. Special music: "Seek Ye the Lord." The tenor solo parts will be sung by Dr. Walter Carter. Special Ash Wednesday services will be held on the thirteenth as follows: 10:30 A. M., Holy communion. 7:45 P. M., Evening service and address. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Rev. A. G. Pearson, minister. 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning worship; the Boy Scouts will be the honored guests at this hour. A special service has been prepared for them. Rev. Pearson will speak on "The Two Empires." The anthem is "Still, Still With Thee," by Spang. Mrs. Wilton Peck will be at the organ. 11:15 A. M., Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet. Mrs. Thelma Pierce will be with these young people. 6:15 P. M., The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society will meet. 8:30 P. M., The Senior Christian Endeavor society will hold their service. 7:30 P. M., Evening worship. Mr. C. E. Potter will sing Renan's "I Come To Thee." 9:30 P. M., Tuesday, Father and Son's banquet for boy scout troops under the leadership of Mr. Nichol and Mr. Feldhuusen. 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, The mid-week prayer meeting. 10:00 A. M., Thursday, All-day service for overseas by the members of the Missionary Society Meeting of the congregation at 7:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M., OHAF practice. 2:30 P. M., Ohaf practice. Executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors, 1:00 P. M., Saturday, Orchestra practice under the leadership of Mr. Salsbury.

What returns a final abandonment of electricity began in 1887, when he invented further improvements on his phonograph. The year 1891 was divided between work on inventions relating to the electric railway and the motion picture camera, a few years after Edison had moved from Menlo Park to the site of his present laboratory in West Orange. During the next 10 years Edison established his Portland Cement mill, finding time also to work on chemical experiments which resulted in the commercial introduction of the alkaline storage battery.

Byrd Radio Operator

LEUTENANT MALCOLM P. HANSON, Chief radio operator with the Byrd-Antarctic expedition.



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KIMBERLY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Bert A. Powell, pastor. 10:30 A. M., Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning worship. Anthem: "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name." Bowditch, Offertory, selected. Ben Junt. Sermon by the pastor. "The Holy Christ." 8:30 P. M., Epworth League. 7:30 P. M., Evening service. Special music. Sermon by the pastor. "The Moral Obligation." Monday night. Official board meeting at 8:30 P. M. Thursday night. Church night, Dr. H. C. Humphrey speaker. He will also hold the second quarterly conference.

WIFE'S DEATH CAUSES SUICIDE

WYREDOPE, Feb. 9 (AP)—Frank Smith, 46, arrived at a hospital to report his wife's death on Wednesday, found on his arrival that she had committed suicide, fearing her husband was not coming for her. Friday, he too, was dead. A victim, officials said, of his own mind.

HAMBURG PROTESTS

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, in protest against the "Wigorous objections to alleged British attempts to annex former German possessions in East Africa which are now under mandate of Great Britain."

SEAPLANE RACES IN SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The International Schneider cup seaplane races will be held this year in the Soviet, the passage separating the Isle of Wight from the mainland of England, on September 6 and 7.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 9 (AP)—Achilles Doria, 60, noted as a sculptor, died here Friday.

GRANTED DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 9 (AP)—Judge Frank P. Langan, who presided at the trial when Mary Pickford was granted a divorce from Owen Moore in the district at Minden, Nevada, several years ago, died Friday morning in San Francisco.

Electric Wind Shield Wiper. Manufactured by Delco-Remy Corporation. For Outside and Inside Mounting. Special price for one week \$4.00. Tandem Set \$5.00. Electric Service Station. Back of Orpheum Theatre. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 15. Phone 15.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Barman, minister. 9:45 A. M., Bible reading, subject: "Defeat or Victory." There will be no service at this hour only the worship of the morning. We welcome you to a quiet morning worship. 1:30 P. M., The young people meet in their respective rooms for study and devotion. 7:30 P. M., Evening worship; subject: "The Throne of Love."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. H. S. Will, pastor. 10:00 A. M., Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning worship; subject: "Repentance."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. C. Curtiss, minister. All services at the usual hours throughout the day. Evangelist Rollens will have charge of all preaching services covering a period of three weeks. He is assisted by Mrs. Rollens, in solos, duets, and in illustrated music in various form. There will be brief preliminary services each evening in which the evangelist will throw upon the screen many wonderfully attractive scenes both from sacred literature and his travel experiences. The services will begin promptly at 7:30 each evening.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Remi S. Jeczyk, pastor. 8:00 and 10:30 A. M., Sunday masses. 8:00 and 8:00 A. M., holiday masses. 7:45 A. M., week day mass. 4:00 P. M., Sunday Holy hour.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

509 Third west. Rev. M. H. Zazel, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

169 Ninth Avenue east. "Spirit" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ. Science today. Golden text: 1 Cor. 13:14. The eternal man reveals not the things of the spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. Sunday services are held at 11 A. M., Sunday school for pupils under 20 years of age at 10 A. M., the Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonials of Christian Science healing are given, is at 8 o'clock. A reading room at 134 1/2 Main Avenue, north is open daily from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. All are welcome to attend our services and to visit the reading room.

THE GREATER HUDSON

The GREATER HUDSON and Motordom calls for LARGEST HUDSON output of all time. Already in response to the public's demand, production of the Greater Hudson has been increased, and then increased again—by far the largest schedule Hudson ever found necessary. In their own words, by their marked and recorded ballots, motorists by tens of thousands are telling us the Greater Hudson is truly the greatest of all time. Voting in every Hudson salesroom in the country, the enthusiastic multitudes have piled up the most convincing endorsement in Hudson history. Perhaps even more important, they have bought these beautiful new Hudsons in such numbers that we must make thousands more of them to insure prompt delivery. \$1095 and up at factory. Every convenience and suggestion of the world's largest 6-cylinder ownership is incorporated in the 64 improvements of the Greater Hudson. As co-authors of these creations the 1,000,000 Super-Six owners are naturally first to want to see, inspect and drive them. It is particularly interesting to observe their special satisfaction in the numerous body improvements. In comment, these important developments in body design and appointment, fully equal the more dramatic qualities of the more than 80-mile-an-hour performance. They definitely set Hudson apart from like-priced cars, just as Hudson performance stands alone among all cars. Come, see and drive the Greater Hudson. We believe one ride will make it the car of your choice. JENSEN AUTO SALES CO., Dealers. 124 Second Ave. North. Phone 245. GROVES AUTO CO. Filer. ROSS FINCH licentiate. R. E. MORLAND Jr. licentiate.

THE MOST SURPRISING THING ABOUT IT IS THE Price. All America is being captivated by the new Oakland All-American. By its vivid new styling and virginal new beauty. By its surprising power... its flashing pick-up and speed... its impressive quality. Twin Falls Motors. 229 Second Ave. E. Phone 873. A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND.

CROP REPORTS TEND TO INCREASE VALUES Closing Quotations on Bread Cereal 1-8 to 5-8 Cents Net Advance; Corn Finishes Off

Table with columns: Wheat, Mar., May, July, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for various wheat grades and prices.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wheat: No. 2, 1.15 1/2; sample hard...

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wheat: BHB hard white...

OMAHA GRAIN OMAHA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard...

TOLEDO SEED TOLEDO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red...

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Potatoes: Receipts 120 cars...

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Butter: 55c...

METALS NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Metals: Newly unchanged...

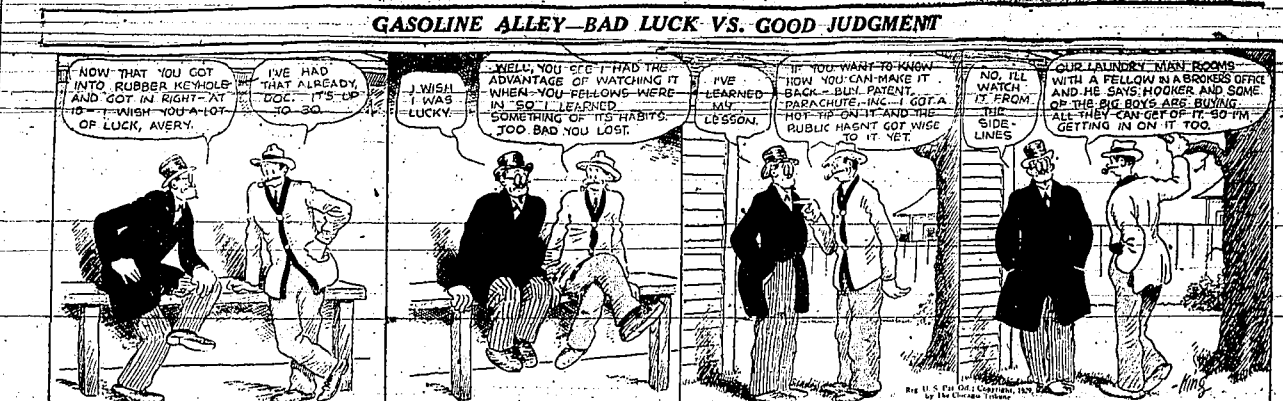
DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady...

BAR SILVER NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Bar silver 50 1/2c...

LIVESTOCK MARKETS OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hogs: Receipts 593...

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hogs: For week 4400...

RAMSHAW'S HATCHERY 1000 BABY CHICKS DAILY ORDER THEM NOW



MARKETS AT-A-GLANCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Stocks: Closed. Curb: Closed. Bonds: Closed. Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling cables up 1/2 cent.

Blind Senator on Long Cruise. Irid 12; Idaho Falls section 24. Market at Idaho shipping points Friday.



FORMER SENATOR Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma, is seeing the world through the eyes of his wife. They sailed from New York on a 70-day cruise of the Mediterranean and Orient.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Cattle: Receipts 350; calves 50; compared week ago...

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.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hogs: Receipts 10,000; compared week ago...

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Dull trading in wool during the last week was...

GROWS HAIR WITH MINERAL FOOD. Scientists have found that baldness and other hair trouble comes from lack of certain mineral ingredients...

HEAVY LAYING FARM RAISED STOCK. All our chickens are from the Twin Falls, Idaho, farm...

Having sold my ranch, I will sell at Public Auction 4 miles south of Hansen, or just across the road from Excelsior school house Wednesday, Feb. 13th

Public Sale advertisement for H.C. LETH, Owner, featuring various farm equipment and livestock for sale.

Advertisement for 'The New Rumely DoAll' plowing tractor, highlighting its features and availability at the Power Farming School.

Advertisement for Ramshaw's Hatchery, offering 1000 baby chicks daily and heavy laying farm raised stock.

Twin Falls Country's Bean Industry Makes Big Strides

O. J. Childs, Filer, Identified With District's Biggest Farm Crop From Time of First Plantings Tells Intimate Story of Production Development

The first crops of Great Northern beans in the Twin Falls country were produced less than a year ago, and for which there was no market. O. J. Childs, of the O. J. Childs Seed company, Filer, asserted in a review of the development of the bean industry in this region broadcast over Twin Falls radio station KGJQ last evening.

Mr. Childs has been identified with the bean industry since its inception in this territory. Here is his story:

Cosmopolitan Combination

"In the early spring of 1917 there came to Billings, Montana, a cosmopolitan combination composed of W. C. Carlson, a Swedish broker, and Hugh Tanaka, a Japanese farmer. They had with them a sample consisting of not to exceed a half pound of beans which they called Montana Whites and which they called Mr. Tanaka and presented on a farm in the Yellowstone valley. They requested me to show the sample to farmers whom they came to the office of the division of which I was then manager. Mr. Carlson assured me that he would come back and buy all the beans the farmer, about Filer, could produce.

"I succeeded, after several weeks, in interesting William Conant, Charles Robert, Joe Simon, Ben White and Herbert Frame in buying one bushel or 60 pounds each of the new variety beans. It had become so late that freight charges could not be depended upon to get the beans to Filer from Billings in time for planting, so we were obliged to express at a cost to the five farmers of 20 cents per bushel.

"Charles Retcher produced from his bushel of seed slightly more than 82 bushels of choice reselected beans. Results varied somewhat among the other four farmers. Less than a dozen carloads of beans was produced and the puzzle confronted us as to how to market the small quantity. Those few buyers in Southern Idaho who had been shipping beans annually possibly a half dozen cars each of Lady Washington beans, fought shy of the new variety, and even the local merchants would not buy them. During the last year or two of the great World war each acre of a man's farm counted, and it looked as if I had made enemies of five good grain elevator customers by influencing them to grow a bean for which there was no market.

Interested Knoll District

"Mr. Carlson came to Idaho again early in the spring of 1918 and succeeded in interesting Glenn Victor, Hugh and Leonard Holloway, Percy Neale, Tom Baird, and a few other farmers in the Knoll district in the new beans. They were to be planted in what results were obtained from the five bushels planted by farmers living near Filer. The Knoll territory, located about five miles south-east of Filer, at that time was considered the only district in all southern Idaho suitable for growing beans.

"Some of the seed was obtained locally and some from Montana. Mr. Carlson, in the fall of 1918, paid for two or three carloads of beans and then left for parts unknown. Some folks still wonder where is the wandering boy tonight. The great World war had ended and all markets were paralyzed. A more or less deplorable condition continued to exist for two or three years.

"I resigned from the employ of the grain elevator in 1922 and decided to help market beans, grains and feeds on my own account. In 1923, I succeeded in influencing William Conant and Ray Shearer to finance the building of a bean warehouse at Filer and was made manager. It was about that time that the name Great Northern was applied and we originated our Hub brand for the advertising and marketing of Great Northern beans. As a partnership, we operated until the spring of 1927, when the stockholders decided to sell out. I then succeeded in getting Frank E. Albin, my present partner, to help buy the business. Mr. Albin, by the way, was connected with grain elevators in Illinois and at Filer for about 15 years.

Industry Make Strides

"So profitable has been the raising of Great Northern beans in southern Idaho that from scarcely five acres planted in 1917 the industry has grown until in 1928 more than 60,000 acres were planted. This is also proof conclusive that Great Northerns have made for themselves a market and have met with favor wherever used. Many of our buyers write us that the Great Northern is the most popular bean on the market today.

"We take great pleasure and great pride in helping to advertise and market the beans by sending letters and literature to the brokers and jobbing trade in most of the states of the union as well as to Cuba and other export countries.

"Several individual farmers will receive from us more than \$5,000 each in beans. It has become so late that freight charges for individual farmers to grow more than a hundred acres of beans."

JOURNALIST DIES

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 9.—Eugene Hakoel, one of the oldest active journalists in Europe and the editor of the Budapest Mirror (Chronicle), which he edited for 50 years, died Friday at the age of 87.

FAIRVIEW KENSINGTON ARRANGES FOR MEETING

FAIRVIEW, Feb. 9.—The Fairview Kensington will meet with Mrs. Eward King, February 13.

Mrs. Joe Dalat is on the sick list this week.

The Czech club gave a card party Thursday at the Fairview hall. Four tables were played.

Mrs. Carl Burkey from Walla Walla, Washington, is visiting at the D. C. Burkey home.

A. J. Milner returned recently from California. Mrs. Milner will remain till the latter part of March, to await milder weather.

Mr. C. F. Thomas had weather and worse roads—no meeting of the Fairview Grange was held Friday evening. At the next meeting the Filer Grange will present the program.

Miss Alice Lorain is on the sick list this week.

Dale Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, was taken to the hospital with meningitis.

Mrs. C. F. Thomas entertained in honor of her son Joe's birthday. Those present were: Grace and Dorothy Parker, Jennie Paddock, George Blick, and Jack and Bob Thomas.

Visitors at the O. E. Anderson home Sunday were: Andrew and Gilbert Halverson, Kimberly, and Fern Milner, Twin Falls.

Joe Priluck has been at home during the bad weather, but will go to Burley Wednesday to look after business there.

The Barber family have spent the time during the bad weather at the home of Mrs. Barber's parents, A. L. Emory.

Mr. I. L. Ward has a crew in his cellar sorting potatoes this week. George Letz reports lambing out 50 per cent or better so far.

Foolish Extremes

It is almost to suppose that every thing is fashionable is bad, so it would be to suppose that everything unfashionable is good.—Monterle.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,200 to \$1,800 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. This offer is limited to 10,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1456 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send \$3.65 to put policy in force. Advise.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Because of the continued cold, it is advisable to keep water circulating to avoid freeze-ups. Water users are advised to maintain a small constant flow from some faucet on their premises while the cold snap continues.

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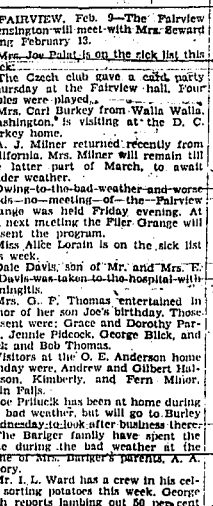
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Warranty D.—Willsey, W., Nicholson et ux to A. C. Wilson, \$500.00, lot 3 and part lot 4, part SE NW 2-11-16.

Quit Claim D.—F. W. Fisher to R. B. Howard, 31, part SE SW 27-5-14.

Warranty D.—F. E. Wilson et ux to Albert F. McEwen, Jr., \$500, formerly lot 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, block 40, Kimberly being part of NW NW 28-10-18.

Warranty D.—Twin Falls Securities company to Hazel E. Leighton 41, part 18-17, block 5, Jones addition to Twin Falls.

February 8

Warranty D.—John M. Bratten et ux to Joseph B. Nelson et ux, \$1, lot 8, block 26, Twin Falls.

Warranty D.—C. D. Thomas et ux to G. Peterson, \$10, part for 13, block 4, Murtough's addition to Twin Falls.

Warranty D.—George Voss et ux to Herman Voss, \$1, NW NE, part SW NE, 14-11-17.

Quit Claim D.—Twin Falls county to Jess Smith, \$48.50, lots 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-24, block 7, Ochsley's addition to Twin Falls, lot 3, block 1, Woods addition to Twin Falls, lots 14-15-16-17-18-19, block 23, Rogerson.

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