

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1929.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TERMINATES LABORS AT EXECUTIVE POST

Late in Sudden and Gray-Afternoon Chief Leaves Desk to Bid-Adieu to Cabinet Family at Dinner

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, March 2—The last work day in the White House for Calvin Coolidge was just that, a day of patient, persistent work.

Inauguration Brings Hoover One Acre of Land as Burial Place

LANCASTER, March 2 (AP)—When President Hoover is inaugurated Monday he will become the owner of one-acre tract of land lying west of this city which may be used as his burial ground.

LEGISLATIVE MILLS RUNNING ON SABBATH

Machinery—Means Under Pace Necessary to Complete Important Tasks

The Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press) PREPARATIONS for inauguration complete. PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER remains in seclusion at his home.

So Long and Good Luck



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TWIN FALLS COUNTY ENTERS FIRST CLASS

Measure Passed in Lower Chamber Goes to Governor For Final Approval

BOISE, March 2 (AP)—A bill aimed at giving the Standard Oil company outfit drilling in the neighborhood of Idaho Falls an opportunity to complete its test of the field was held over until Monday by the senate when members discovered today that in its present form the bill might have worked an opposite effect to its intent.

Senator Yeaman, Bonneville county, explained that the bill had been drawn up at the request of the state land board to cover this particular situation.

The drafted bill, however, was found to provide that this modification could be made by the land board without consent of the parties affected.

Mr. Barrett, a senator, pointed out an afternoon adjournment calendar of bills of minor importance, either passing them or defeating them.

Judge, Waiting for Police to Take Maniac With Two Guns, Writes Letter

DETROIT, March 2 (AP)—Calvin sitting on his bench and writing a letter. Judge Fred S. Lamb, Cadillac, Michigan, spent nearly half a hour this morning in the Wayne county circuit court waiting for police officers to return from the scene from the maniac with which a mad man was covering himself.

Two Young Women Die in Coasting Accident

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine, March 2 (AP)—Two students of Wheat college for women at Norton, Massachusetts, were killed today in a coasting accident during the recreation hour of the eastern New England student conference here.

Steamer Aground With 75 Passengers Aboard

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 (AP)—The steamer Richard Peck, bound from this city to New York with 75 passengers and freight aboard, went aground in Narragansett bay tonight following a radio alarm.

Blizzard in Wyoming Halts Railway Traffic

CHEYENNE, March 2 (AP)—Normal schedules were resumed by the Union Pacific railroad this afternoon after a March blizzard on the crest of a 75-mile gale had for several hours paralyzed passenger and freight service in South Central Wyoming.

Senate Defeats Measure To Repeal Aviation Law

BOISE, March 2 (AP)—Aviators may not be able to hit battleships but the possibility that they might be able to shoot birds resulted today in the senate defeating a bill which would make such hunting legal.

Whipping Post Bill Falls

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2 (AP)—The whipping post bill introduced by its author, Representative Putnam, Howell county, as a curb to bootleggers, went down to defeat in the senate house today. The vote was 37 to 11.

WARRIORS AND GUEST UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Colonel Lindbergh and Finance Drive 40 Miles on Road Lined With Troops

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, March 2 (AP)—Speeding over 40 miles of closely guarded highway, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Ann Morrow, journeyed from Mexico City today to this place of picturesque beauty and perpetual spring.

The two machines traveled virtually between lines of troops for the entire distance, although few of the guardians of the distinguished Americans were visible on the roadside.

POSTAL WORKER HELD UP

MEXICO, Ontario, March 2 (AP)—While preparing to place mail bags destined for Toronto on the Canadian National train tonight, Thomas Douglas, 35, was held up by armed men who escaped in an automobile with two bags of mail.

PUBLISHER DIES

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Henry D. Newsom, 72, textbook publisher, died at his home in Manhattan today of heart disease.

Bee Raisers, Suing for \$50,000 for 20,000,000 Insects, Receive \$6300

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Dead honey bees, a superior court jury decided today, are worth about 0.0015 of a cent each. The jury did not fix a value for bees on the hoof, but it did, by its verdict give the entire bee family a reputation for industry, honesty and sobriety.

Insane Man Kills Trio With Pistol While On Express As Passenger

SKOPJE, Jugoslavia, March 2 (AP)—An insane man, sent out of the neighboring county of Czechoslovakia because of his condition today whipped out a pistol while riding on the Belgrade-Skopje express and killed Inspector Bavitchich of the Jugoslav ministry of the interior and two Serbian soldiers.

CHICAGOAN MEMBER OF HOOVER CABINET

Robert P. Lamont, Engineer, Becomes Secretary of Commerce Department

Hoover's Portfolio

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 2—Members of Hoover's cabinet are: SECRETARY OF STATE—Henry Stimson, New York, lawyer, aged 67.

CHICAGO BANDITS TO REMAIN IN PRISON

State Scores in Skirmish to Hold Suspects Charged With Killing Seven Men

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—The state today won a court skirmish to hold two men charged with seven murders, one charge for each member of the Moran gang slaughtered in the St. Valentine's day massacre.

GENERATOR BORAH PRAISES DAWES IN RADIO ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—A series of congressional radio talks by Senator Borah with a eulogy of the senator reelected by Vice President Hoover during his four years as the president of the Chicago and North Western.

FUEL LINE BREAKS

MIDLAND, Texas, March 2 (AP)—The fuel line on his new airplane derailed, Captain C. C. Palmer, was on his way to Brownsville, Texas, where he will start a day-long tour tonight on March 10, landed here at 3:45 P. M. today.

REPORTS UNCONFIRMED

WACO, Texas, March 2 (AP)—Federal reports that the Waco, Texas, prison confirms reports from Washington indicating that Congressman Henry Reuss, Republican, has been charged with corrupt practices set by a federal grand jury here.

MULTITUDE POURING INTO WASHINGTON TO WITNESS INAUGURAL

Drizzling Rain; Flecked-at-Times With Snowflakes, Whips Faces of Additional Assembling-Thousands

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, March 2—A drizzling rain, flecked at times with large flakes of snow, whipped the faces of the additional thousands who poured into Washington today to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

Hope in Prediction

The official forecast said that rain was 'probable' Monday morning, but a gleam of hope was contained in forecasts that the skies might clear before noon, and this hope was furthered when the sun peeped through the clouds late today.

Notables Congregate

Notables from many sections of the country were expected to be present at the inauguration ceremony.

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Suspected Forgers of Paper Involving Borah Under Arrest

BERLIN AUTHORITIES CAPTURE RUSSIANS IN RAID ON APARTMENT

Vladimir Orloff, Former Counselor of State Under Late Czar-Nicholas, and Aide Well Equipped

By The Associated Press—BERLIN, March 2.—An attempt to sell an American newspaper fraudulent documents alleged to have come from the Soviet government, today was thwarted by German police. The documents, which were the notorious documents purporting to show that United States Senator William E. Borah and George W. Norris had received bribes from the Soviet government.

The police said that they discovered a large plant equipped for forging Russian papers. The men held by the police are Vladimir Orloff, former counselor of state under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Bumurov, a former employee of the "Krimpratt" news mission in Berlin. Two other arrested as accomplices were later freed.

Police Raid Apartment—Acting with the assistance of the newspaper man, the police raided the apartment of Orloff, where they said they found three chests containing hundreds of rubber stamps, official Soviet stationery, seals, a valuable chemical laboratory, and about 500 portraits of Russian and other Communist leaders. There also was evidence that the Borah-Norris documents originated here.

Robert Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, was the first man who aided the authorities. He was approached some time ago by Bumurov, who claimed to possess papers proving that the Borah-Norris documents purporting to be forged by the Moscow OGPU (secret political police) to conceal the existence of real documents even more incriminating for these senators.

Knickerbocker demanded to see one of these papers. One was produced and he had it photographed and secretly handed it to the Berlin police. They encouraged him to continue negotiations while they attempted to trace the accomplices. They shadowed Bumurov on each of his visits to the offices of Knickerbocker and finally traced him to the home of Orloff.

Emily Toward Soviet—The police tonight said they believed that Orloff, because of his emphysema, was the forger. The names of Senators Borah and Norris in the forged papers would attempt to influence the American government to recognize Soviet Russia.

That the original documents a year ago were found to be forgeries did not prevent him, apparently, from attempting to launch a second try. The police now are trying to trace the method by which the first Borah-Norris documents found their way to Paris from where they reached the United States.

The Weather

IDAHO: Fair, moderate temperature.

The maximum temperature for Saturday, 45 degrees, was the same as that officially recorded on the day before. On Tuesday the temperature was an increase in the minimum, the lowest mark for the day being 33 degrees, while on Friday the mercury dropped to 31 degrees. A trace of precipitation was also reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6:00 P. M. yesterday.

Chicagoan Member Of Hoover Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

Representative Baehnech, New Jersey, a member of the house ways and means committee, which is to frame that legislation.

The president-elect and Mrs. Hoover are to attend services tomorrow morning at the Friends church and then plan to spend the remainder of the day quietly at home except that they may take an afternoon drive in the afternoon. They now are surrounded by all members of the family—their two sons, Allan and Herbert, Jr., and their two little children.

Large delegations are coming here from both of Mr. Hoover's home towns—West Branch, Iowa, and Newburg, Iowa, born and Palo Alto, California, where he has his residence.

Special trains are bringing the delegations to Washington and are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

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On January 9 of this year documents purporting to show that Senator Borah and Norris each had received \$100,000 from the Soviet ambassador in Paris were sent to a committee report to the United States senate. It was the same special committee which last year found fraudulent documents alleging payments of \$1,215,000 by Mexico to Senator Borah, Norris, La Follette and Herbert Hoover.

Besides the payment of \$100,000, the documents purporting to show that other senators had received from the Soviet ambassador in Paris. Senator Reed reported that the committee had conducted a secret investigation here and abroad and was agreed unanimously that the papers were forged.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

DISCOVERY OF GUN CLUE TO DYNAMITING

Joe Roberts, Arrested in Burley, Fails to Give Satisfactory Explanation

Because he was unable to explain to the satisfaction of the officers how he had come into possession of a revolver, Joe Roberts, arrested in Burley, Idaho, last night, was held here when the depot safe was dynamited last January 23. Joe Roberts, 31, arrested in Burley yesterday, was held in the county jail here last night.

Roberts, according to the officers, declared he had found the gun. It is reported to have lived for a time last winter in a shack on Second avenue south, but that he has lived for two months past in Burley, being employed there as watchman at highway district yards.

Gun Identified—The gun, according to the officers, has been positively identified as the one that was taken from the Oregon Short Line depot on the night of the safe dynamiting. It had been found by employees at the depot a few days previously in a room at the depot.

Officers at Burley yesterday removed Roberts into custody of E. P. Prater, Twin Falls county sheriff, and R. E. Leighton, Twin Falls police chief. Oregon Short Line detectives have been advised of the discovery of the missing gun and will assist in the investigation, which is expected to shed some light on the identity of the depot safe crackers.

Legislative Mills Running On Sabbath

(Continued From Page One)

bulent flood waters of the mighty Mississippi river system.

Affects 22 States—The statute affecting 22 states and hastened by the disastrous flood of 1927, has been described in the house and senate as one of the greatest peacetime accomplishments in the history of the nation. Rivalling this in importance but not wholly of continental origin, is the Kellogg treaty to have nations of the world renounce war as a national policy.

Along with these two proposals are a host of others.

President Coolidge early in the present session named the treaty and the warship construction program as two measures he was especially desirous to see completed before his retirement from public office, and congress, in compliance with his wishes gave them its stamp of approval.

Earl Kimball Wins Against Fast Teams In McCall Dog Derby

Tud Kent, Veteran Musher, Comes in Second as Woman Contestant Follows Closely for Third Place

(By The Associated Press)—McCALL, Idaho, March 2.—Earl Kimball, Cascade drove to a hard pressed victory in the McCall dog derby here this afternoon, finishing the 25-mile course in one hour, 59 minutes and 43 seconds. He was awarded \$600 and a loving cup.

Tud Kent, veteran of Ashton, finished second with Thula Geeland of McCall, the only woman driver in the race, finishing close on his heels in third place.

The race was run under a warm sun that made the track sticky. The course here is the same as that used to make four circuits to complete the race.

Noted World War Nurse Marries Mining Engineer

(By The Associated Press)—SANTA BARBARA, March 2.—Kathleen Burke Peabody, whose brilliant record as an overseas nurse during the world war, earned her the title of "Angel of France," was married here yesterday here today to John Reginald McLean, mining engineer of Phoenix, Arizona, and one of Mrs. Peabody's classmates following the battle of the Argonne.

Four Days in Capital Inexpensive in 1929

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Benjamin Patton of Ohio attended the inauguration of Andrew Jackson March 4, 1829, and the bill for his four-day stay at the Willard hotel would hardly provide funds for tips for a similar period these days.

It cost Mr. Patton \$8.50 for his sojourn. Supper, lodging and fire were \$1.25; four days' board at \$1.25 a day was \$5; four days' fire at 50 cents a day was \$2, and four candles cost 25 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT—J. B. Bedwell, Super-Maid Cookware representative has moved from Bulli to Twin Falls and is located at 460 First St. north.

Frankie Genaro Takes Count in First Round Big League Forces

Speed Up Training Pirates, Tigers and Cubs Engage in Brisk Periods of Work at Spring Camps

PARIS, March 2.—Emile (Spider) Pladner, France, knocked out Frankie Genaro, Italian-American ex-flyweight champion, after a few seconds of fighting in the first round of their bout here tonight.

Pladner's sensational victory entitled him to serious consideration for the flyweight championship. Genaro has been recognized as champion of the 112-pounders by the National Boxing association and Tony Schwartz, the New York state boxing commission, nominated for the same title, was decisively beaten by the Frenchman several months ago.

SIMPLICITY TO FEATURE LATEST GAME OF BRIDGE

(By The Associated Press)—PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2.—"American Bridge," a new game embodying features of both auction and contract bridge, has been designed by E. H. Heinrichs, bridge editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Climax of Carnival Winter Carnival in Which Skating Races, Jumping Contests and Short Dog Races were Programmed

Of 10 entrants in the race only seven finished, Ernie Worth and Warren Brown having been forced out by sick dogs while Ted Geeland dropped out when he was outstanced.

WISCONSIN TRACK TEAM WINS

MADISON, March 2.—Denouncing the balance in every event, the University of Wisconsin track team defeated the Notre Dame squad in a dual meet here today, 57 to 29.

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Here's Feed for Chicks!

WALK in and let's talk over what to give your chicks to keep them alive and growing. Let us show you a way to raise your chicks to early maturity at a lowest cost per chick.

Chicks need cod-liver oil to protect them against leg weakness. They need butter-milk, alfalfa meal, granulated meat, bone meal, wheat germ and other ingredients to make bones, flesh and feathers.

We have all of these ingredients carefully chosen, tested, balanced, uniformly mixed and ready to use. **Chick Starline** feeds are the answer. You'll know it from the checkerboard on the bag. The new feeding discoveries that come you in this year's Starline will give 15 to 20 per cent greater growth than ever before. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed Starline to do it best. How many bags do you need?"

If you feed your chicks Starline and brood them with a Lyons Electric Brooder your trouble and worries are over. No night watching necessary. It's absolutely automatic and uses only one-third as much current as the average electric brooder. Recommended by Idaho Power Co.

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery

PHONE 73

Why Is Everyone Going To Attend OLIVER DAYS

at the Mountain States Implement Co. on Saturday, March 16?

1. Because we have arranged a very interesting and enjoyable program for the day.
2. Because of the late spring, farmers have little time to waste, so one day spent here will save much running around. Also the late spring makes it necessary that farmers have good machinery so no time will be lost from the field.
3. Because we have on display the latest in modern farm equipment, which is of interest to everyone.

Is YOUR NAME on the blackboard?

Mountain States Implement Co.

Implement Chain Stores Twin Falls, Idaho

"We Will Treat You Right!"

Your \$35 does more than its duty

--- when you invest it in a

Fenshire Fabric Suit

Tailored by Styleplus

YOU can be critical... in fact, we want you to be critical when you look at these Fenshire Fabrics by Styleplus. That's the most convincing way for you to prove to yourself that a Fenshire Fabric suit offers you the ease and comfort of fine-tailoring and the luxury and smartness of today's style at a modest price.

Small find the new styles for Spring masterfully interpreted into these Fenshire Fabric Suits.

\$35

Straus Clothing Co.

TWIN FALLS

MARGIN IN TREASURY FOR CITY EXPENSES

Clerk's Figures Show \$25,232 Left Out of \$124,590 Appropriation For Year

Out of \$124,590 total appropriation for Twin Falls general fund for the current fiscal year, expenditures during the first nine months of the year amounted to \$99,257.73, leaving a balance of \$25,232.73 with which to meet expenses of the remaining three months, according to figures compiled yesterday by O. M. Hall, city clerk.

Each of the nine departments which draws funds through the general fund, showed a substantial margin of unexpended appropriation on March 1, the clerk's figures showed. Here are the detailed figures:

Department	Appropriation	Expended
Municipal building	\$ 3,400	\$ 2,981.82
Sanitary	1,950	1,792.23
Police	12,220	10,218.25
Fire	13,940	10,140.07
Administration	15,550	10,773.24
Streets	18,880	12,822.52
Waterworks	55,550	47,440.49
Park	2,350	1,856.04
Total	\$124,590	\$99,257.73

OFFICERS LAUNCH LATE POTATO-CROP HARVEST

Harvest of the potatoes that grew on Idaho motor vehicle license last year, which has been delayed for 30 days on account of weather conditions and road-blocked highways, got well under way in this region last week, with the sheriff's force and police cooperating in a roundup of delinquent license buyers.

On charges of violation of Idaho road laws requiring the current year's license for operation of motor vehicles, a number of delinquent license buyers were hauled before Judge C. A. Bailey in probate court here yesterday. Except where an extraordinary good excuse was offered the court assessed \$10 in addition to requiring immediate purchase of the proper license plates. Justice was being tempered with mercy in the case of one young man who explained that his father had neglected to secure 1920 license plates for the family car before leaving for a visit in the East, and that the parent had not yet returned, but that it had been necessary to use the car yesterday to replenish a diminishing fuel supply at the family residence.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

EXPERT PREDICTS HIGH QUOTATIONS ON LAMBS

Lamb prices which are now high, promise to keep up well this year, John T. Montgomery, Boise, representative of the University of Idaho extension department, told about 20 sheepmen who met in the rooms of the county commissioners yesterday on the call of R. E. Broadard, county agricultural agent, to consider formation of a lamb pool. It is stated.

A similar meeting was held in the city hall in Buhl Friday, with similar results. Mr. Broadard stated that many shepherds here were unable to be present at either meeting would enter the pool.

Owing to the good condition of lambs here it is anticipated that the early shipments here can be made in the latter part of May. A few carloads of early lambs have already been shipped from California Mr. Montgomery stated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Intercontinental Title and Guaranty Company

Warranty Deed—Pacific Savings and Loan Association, to J. Johnson et al 210, Lot 15, block 26, Twin Falls. Warranty Deed—Charles L. Smith et al to Stanley Trudy, \$25,000, W. 1/2 SE 23. Warranty Deed—Fred T. Trimble et al to Gertrude Valentine, \$2000, NE SE 27 10 18.

BREVITIES

On Brief Trip—O. A. Fountain went to Poentello last evening to spend week end.

Visits Salt Lake City—Miss Grace Bryant went to Salt Lake City last night for a short visit.

Here From Goat Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig were in Twin Falls from Goat Springs yesterday.

Arrives From Rupert—Mrs. Orlene Nelson arrived from Rupert yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wakefield.

To Visit Parents—Mrs. Laurie Wall, Los Angeles, arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Magel.

Returns From Los Angeles—Mrs. O. J. Johnson returned from Los Angeles yesterday where she has spent the last two months.

Returns From Idaho Falls—Miss J. Browning returned from Idaho Falls,

yesterday, where he spent a few days on business.

Leaves For Denver—A. T. Hayes will leave today for his home in Denver after a business visit here during which he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Maloney.

Home from Hawaii—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keenly and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Keenly are home following a trip to the Hawaiian islands. They have been gone about two months.

Builds New Front—A plate glass front for the Electric bakery, 240 Main avenue south, E. R. Nussagen, proprietor, is being built under contract given to W. M. Tooth and Sons. Estimated cost of the improvement is \$350.

Applies for Permit—Clyde Ramsay, through J. L. Nealy, agent, has made application for municipal builder's permit for construction of a dwelling house, 28 to 28 feet, in Bona Vista addition. Estimated cost is given as \$2500.

Back From California—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reynolds and family are home from California where they spent two weeks. They were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds combined business with pleasure on the trip.

Home After Ill—Fred Powers has returned from Los Angeles where he visited his relatives. He will spend about five days in Kimberly, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers before returning to Kennewick, Washington, where he is employed by the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company.

Accepts Business Position—Mrs. C. W. Simpson, accompanied by her son, C. W. Simpson, Jr., left last evening for Portland where she has accepted a position as business manager for the Bruce Kpawton Opera company. Her son will visit an uncle, R. B. Caviness in Yakima after a short stay in Portland.

Small Boy Recovers—George Colner, four years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colner, Hansen, has recovered from meningitis and returned to his home yesterday from the county general hospital where he had been under treatment for some time. Only one patient now remains in the meningitis wards. Edward Taylor, 15, Twin Falls, who was reported last evening to be well on the way to recovery.

New Styles Pretty—Kenneth Beach, president of the Idaho Department of Commerce, who has returned from a two months' purchasing trip, declares that he has never seen styles as pretty and attractive before as they are this year.

he stated. While away Mr. Beach visited New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Seattle. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beach at Lewiston on his way home. Mrs. Beach, who has been visiting her parents in Los Angeles while Mr. Beach was away, returned yesterday.

Canal Directors Go—The Twin Falls canal board, accompanied by Judge James R. Holtwell, attorney, will go this morning to Pocatello where they will meet John E. Hayes, newly elected manager. They will go from there to Idaho Falls to attend the meeting of the water users of district no. 10 which interests the Snake river irrigation projects.

Chosen For Cast—Miss Betty Greaser, Twin Falls, will have the leading role and Mica Ruth Darling, Twin Falls, has been chosen as one of the cast of four student players in the production of "The Gossamer," a one-act play, in the annual spring dramatic offering of the State Normal college, Caldwell, March 22.

Twin Falls County Enters First Class

(Continued From Page One)

produce they had not grown themselves. The bill passed this morning with Senator Callahan explaining that the bill aimed to correct a situation in North Idaho where he said Idaho producers were compelled to compete with scores of peddlers who operated out of Spokane, Wash. Barrett said an amendment would be offered to allow peddlers to handle any Idaho grown produce without license.

The senate passed an appropriation measure carrying \$200,000 for general state government. Action of the fish and game committee in striking out of the present game law the permit to use salmon eggs as bait was disapproved in the committee of the whole house. Representative Spoor said fishermen from all over the state protested the proposal to abolish the use of salmon eggs.

Two house joint memorials were passed by the senate, one asking congress to set up a barrier against importation of meat from countries where foot and mouth disease was prevalent, the other asking congress to pass legislation to set up a fund to lend to drainage districts to retire existing indebtedness. A bill allowing the governor or his

Call for Crabtree's "Famous Dill" pickles at Meat Markets Twin Falls Pickle Co. Phone 5132

representatives and members of the supreme court an expense allowance in excess of the usual \$5 a day while traveling out of the state was held over until Monday upon the insistence of Senator Robertson, Washington county, that some control over these expenditures should be vested in the governor.

"Not every employee of the state should be allowed to travel about the country at unbridled expense," he declared. "I have done considerable traveling at the

state expense and I never found it necessary to spend more than \$6 a day."

"But senator," protested Senator Callahan—"there are not enough Scotchmen to go around."

An appropriation of \$11,725 for Heyburn park on the southern end of Lake Coeur d'Alene, was carried in a bill passed by the house.

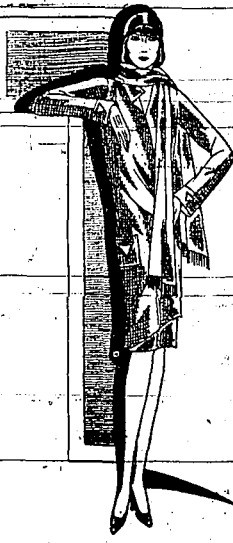
Cities of the second class and villages would be empowered to abate nuisances under a bill passed by the

senate. The measure has already passed the house. A measure to give these cities power to enforce zoning ordinances was signed by the governor today.

Executive approval was also given to a bill allowing cities to purchase airports outside the state. The measure was aimed at solving a situation affecting only Lewiston at present, that city wishing to acquire an airport across the river in Washington.

Booth Merc. Co.

Caljer Ensemble COATS Tailored Models



In a season where contrasts in the costume make the "Ensemble" many women prefer to assemble their ensemble. This famous Caljer Coat lends itself most remarkably to ensembling—Fashioned in tulleur styles of pure virgin wool—in vari-shades—wonderfully lined with heavy silk—Each garment guaranteed not to fade—or sag and in several seasons' sales by us we have never had anything but absolute satisfaction from the wearer.

Youthful tailored models—
\$24.75 \$29.75 \$39.75

Garments of Super-Rayon

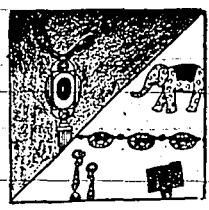


In the evolution of Rayon something new has happened—the scientist has produced a yarn that approaches the feel of silk to the skin without that artificial high lustre of the old Rayon. The fastidious women will not have the objections to this new fabric — so comfy, so wearable, so rich.

Phoenix and Sunbeam Underthings Here Only

These two remarkable brands are exclusive with us — the discriminating buyer is finding something in them unusual—so comfortable in the "feel"—so wearable in the laundry.

BLOOMERS: Extra fine \$2.25 and \$2.50. SUNBEAM BLOOMERS \$1.65 and \$1.75. VESTS: 98c and \$1.50. COMBINATION—Bloomer and Brassiere \$3.50. Dancettes (Pantie and Brassiere) \$2.60.



SMART COSTUME JEWELRY

To complete the new ensemble and no ensemble is complete without its complement of jewelry—Pendants, Chokers, Bracelets, Rings, Earrings and Brooches in all the newest settings—adorned with the most colorful synthetic stones rivaling the real in their glistening beauty. Priced reasonable—Artistic pieces \$1.00 to \$2.50 and up.



THE PRETTIEST SPRING HATS

More becoming to all faces than ever before. The loveliest softest fabrics made in the most fascinating shapes—every woman just loves them—are just pulled them on and presto—the smartest she's ever been. Specially fine hats—
\$5.00 and \$7.50

This great Ready-to-Wear — Ready Made Store is ready for your Spring needs. You'll enjoy shopping here—one price to all—the newest, the best.

Rent Receipts With A Comeback

If you pay rent you will have at the end of the first year 12 receipts that represent considerable cash and you could not buy a WHITE OWL with them.

We can sell you a dandy seven-room house, in good repair, well located and on gravel street for \$2250. A small cash payment and the balance like rent. If you buy this place you will have a good equity in the property in 12 months and will be out but very little more than rent.

MONEY TO LOAN AND LOTS OF IT
City residence loans at 7%
Business block loans at 6%
Monthly payment loans at 7 1/2%
Farm land loans at 5 1/2%

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J. E. WHITE
139 Main Ave. East Phone 247

Entire Clearance of Ladies' Dresses

AT 2 Prices
\$2.95 and \$4.95
NEW YORK STORE TWIN FALLS



Nottingham Fabrics

Win The Approval of University Men

UNIVERSITY men have their own taste in clothes. If you want something distinctive, yet unobtrusive, individual yet conservative, turn to Nottingham Fabrics.

And you'll be equally pleased with the price
\$29.50 UP

Try Sinclair's First "IT PAYS"

FOR SALE CULL AND SPLIT BEANS

IF INTERESTED CALL
Munson & Smith
Phone 66 Kimberly, Idaho

MUTUAL ASSOCIATION AT MURTAUGH GIVES PROGRAM

MURTAUGH March 2—The Mutual Improvement Association has prepared an interesting program to be given Sunday at 1:30 P. M. in the Latter Day Saints Hall.

The weekly assembly program in the school auditorium was given Friday evening. The following numbers were included: School songs by all of the grades; two piano duets by Effie Mayes and Velma Anderson; reading, "The Blue and the Grey," by Thomas Dunlap; vocal duet, Inez and Loa Tolman; "Funny Bone," by Glenn Lee.

A party given by the Epworth League Friday evening was attended by 30 members. The evening was spent playing games, and refreshments were served at the close of the party. At the Epworth League meeting to be held Sunday at 8:00 P. M. Lloyd Jain will lead a discussion of the subject, "The Peace Problem."

Fred W. Wachnitz is moving his stock of hardware into the Hoover building which he purchased recently. Mrs. Ralph Day had charge of seventh and eighth grade classes Friday, substituting for Mr. Hoverton who is breaking trail with a band of horses. The Lincoln Sheep company is sending a band of ewes and lambs to Rock Creek where they will be supplied until they can be turned out on the range. Mrs. W. D. Goss, Parma, is visiting at the F. J. Fahney home.

AUDIT APPROPRIATION TOO SMALL, SAYS SOLON

That the \$10,000 appropriation passed by the lower house of the state legislature for the state endowment fund audit would not be sufficient to finish the work, but it could be done for \$20,000, was the opinion of Clarence Van Deussen, Boise, state auditor under the second Alexander administration who was in Twin Falls yesterday on his way to Pocatello. Mr. Van Deussen, while state auditor drafted a report on the subject which has been widely discussed during the present session of the legislature.

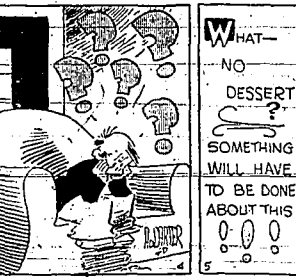
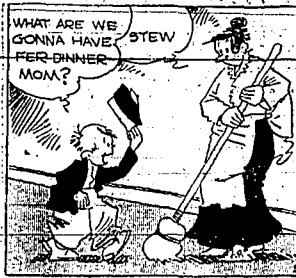
He said that in his opinion the discrepancies, which were considerable in amount were due solely to errors and that neither party was solely responsible. Some of the alleged errors in handling the permanent endowment funds run back as far as 1904.

UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES IN WILEY'S PHARMACY

With the installation of new fixtures now complete, the Wiley Pharmacy, 125 Sheehane street north, is one of the most handsome places of business in Twin Falls. The front of the building has recently been remodelled in modern style by Ernest White and company. The interior is "up-to-date" in every respect, including its tinting of delicately blended green, brown and gold. A beautiful 2-foot diameter incandescent chandelier is being installed. All fixtures in wall are new and are indirectly lighted. A feature is the arrangement by which the customer can approach close to the stock for examination. The window equipment of milk push and valance has arrived and will be arranged as soon as the awning has been put up.

MARCELLING, 506 La Paye Beauty Parlor, Phone 693-R 11, adv

A SWEET TOOTH WORTH A CAVITY



SOCIETY

By Mrs. E. B. Williams Phone 396

Mrs. A. R. Hagar and a dozen neighbors treated Mr. Hagar to a picnic surprise Friday night on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Music and conversation occupied the company during the evening. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hagar presented her husband, who is a sheep fancier, with a decorated, purebred, Hampshire ewe.

At the home of Mrs. Harry Benoit on Seventh Avenue East, the Pan-Hellenic Club gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon for the benefit of their loan scholarship fund. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. R. E. Brossard, second by Mrs. Walter Reiler, and last by Mrs. Charles Hart. Refreshments were served after the games. The committee for the afternoon was composed of Mrs. J. Paul Thoman, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Ostrander, Mrs. J. J. Winterholler, Mrs. W. H. Putnam, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Bernice Babcock, Miss Beulah Way, Miss Mary Virginia Hagg and Mrs. Harry Benoit.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE

Millions of people are injured in accidents or sick every year. No person is immune. Every man, woman, boy or girl between the ages of 16 and 70 should have the broad protection of one of our 310-branch policies. North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago. The oldest and largest (exclusive) accident and health company in America. Call or address for further particulars.

F. S. BELL, Dist. Mgr. First National Bank Bldg.

Manhattan Marionettes

Puppets, who sing, dance, talk, do acrobatic stunts.

Beautiful Costumes

Sketches from Anatole, France, Dickens and Bernard Shaw.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Matinee 3:15; Students 25c; Adults 50c

Adult show in evening; all seats 50c

AUSPICES TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB Benefit American Legion Memorial Building Fund

Yes, We Do Kodak Finishing

MARCH 1st

The \$30,000 PRIZE PHOTO CONTEST

is now open to all amateurs.

Get all details of the contest from any drug store. Get all details of the contest from any drug store.

Flower Foto Shop

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Yes, We Do Picture Framing

SHRUBBERY

From Wednesday, March 6th, until Saturday night, March 9th Mrs. Emma L. Warren will take orders for shrubbery, rose bushes, perennial flowers and bulbs.

At the MAJESTIC PHARMACY Specimen rose bushes, of the best varieties, are three years old, hybrids that will do well in any climate. We can order any shrubbery you want—the quality is the best. All plants, bulbs and bushes are selected for their hardiness.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY. Come in—see the samples with pictures in natural colors and sizes. Orders will be shipped at the proper time from BENEDICT NURSERY

By Youth About Youth For Everybody! ORPHEUM TODAY and TOMORROW 10-25c-30c Matinee and Evening



CHILDREN OF THE RITZ with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL. Rich, reckless, irrepressible, she had done everything you have heard and read about. Born in luxury, could she live in poverty with a love she wouldn't sell for a million? Youth's own revelation of the daring doings of the younger generation!

with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL. Cornell Woodruff's story that won the \$10,000 Colgate Humor Prize. —SEE WHAT A CAST—

- Angela Pennington, Dewey Haines, Gil Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Lyle Pennington, The Butler, Jerry Wilder, Margie Haines, Mrs. Haines, Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, James Ford, Richard Carlyle, Evelyn Hall, Kathryn McGuire, Frank Crayne, Eddie Burns, Doris Dawson, Aggie Herring, Lee Moran

Also Mack Sennett Comedy Latest Pathe News—Orpheum Orchestra A Show You Will Sure Enjoy

rock Club for members and their families Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead. After matching partners by an amusing method—the guests were seated at long tables beautifully decorated with silver, glass and time dances beginning with a grand march and a general social time served to make the evening most enjoyable. Appropriate music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skillyan and V. E. Place. The club will entertain the families at supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Bandy.

Miss Georgia Mae Pierce and Duncan Mann were united in marriage Saturday evening, March second, at eight o'clock at the Free Presbyterian Manse, Rev. A. C. Peterson officiating. The bride wore a handsome blue canton crepe ensemble with matching accessories. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce, Miss Nellie Pierce and Horace Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pierce, grandparents of the bride, will entertain with a wedding dinner this evening at their country home for the young couple. Mr. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mann of Chicago formerly of Twin Falls, is associated with the Mountain—States Telephone and Telegraph Company here.

Pickett's Progressive Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a social evening in the church parlors Friday evening.

IDAHO THEATRE NOW! Today 2-4-7-9 P. M. WHO KILLED GERALD TRASK? SEE and HEAR EVERY CHARACTER WARNER BROS. LATEST 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE. What was Strickland's wife to his best friend? Was she one man's wife and another man's darling?

VITAPHONE PICTURE WITH PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON HOLMES HERBERT - JASON ROBARDS RICHARD TUCKER - JOHNNY ARTHUR From the Great Play by ELMER RICE DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO Scenario by ROBERT LOAR See and Hear the Greatest All-Talking Picture Yet Made! —ALSO— 'MENANCHOLY JANE' One of Paramount's Great 'All Talkie' Movietone Vaudeville Acts—A Fine Laf Special! —TODAY—ADMISSIONS—TODAY— Adults 50c; Children 15c; Large Seats 60c COM. 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' WED.

Special Sunday Dinner Our Regular Six-Course Dinner 75c Served from 12 noon to 8 P. M. Call for Reservations, Phone 238 TOM'S CAFE

Wright's Style Shop

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY And the Smartest of New Frocks are here priced at only \$14.85



Sing a Song of Prints—Morning, Noon and Night For Prints dominate the spring mode! And small wonder—they are so youthful—so full of the brilliancy of color—and so universally becoming—and best of all, they are only—

\$14.85



Just a Glimpse of the Styles

- Smartly Tailored Cocktail Jackets, Sassy Blouses, Scarf Necks, Deep Bertha, Fresh Pastels, Jenny Bows, Tripe Tops, THESE FABRICS AND PRINTS: Crozes, Chiffons, Prints, Floral Prints, Modern Prints, Dark Prints, Bold Prints, Marbled Prints, etc.

\$14.85

Twin Falls Boys and Buhl Sextet District Hoop Champions

Crowd of 2000 Fans Witness Thrilling West End Contests

Bruins Defeat Jerome 22 to 19 For Title; Indians Take Magic City's Girls Into Camp—By 37 to 26

BUHL, March 2—A crowd of about 2000 basketball enthusiasts saw the Twin Falls boys and the Buhl girls win the South Central District championships. The Twin Falls boys defeated Jerome 22 to 19, and the Buhl girls defeated Twin Falls, 37 to 26. The girls were first on the evening program. Buhl had twice won from Twin Falls during the season's play and the big crowd were expecting another hard victory for the Indian maidens. They won, but not easily.

Twin Falls broke first into the second quarter, Tattling and Guttery each tossing a basket from the field. Southwick evened things up for Buhl, and then Twin Falls again went into the lead. The first quarter ended with Twin Falls leading, 10 to 7, and playing a fast string game. The second quarter was still faster. Buhl could not understand why the lead did not come back to her, and played at top speed for the rest of the game. The Buhl girls were counting five, and the lead stayed with Twin Falls at the half, 15 to 14.

Change in Third Quarter
The third quarter marked the change in the game. Guttery, Twin Falls' strongest scoring forward had gone out in the middle of the preceding quarter on fouls called by the referee, but with Martin substituting, the Bruin maidens were holding Buhl level in floor play. Guttery called on the Twin Falls girls, gave Buhl 13 free throws during the quarter, and led to the Bruins' difficulties. Sweeley, at guard was sent out by the called foul route. When she left the game the score was tied at 20 points for each team. Another basket for Buhl just as the quarter ended gave Buhl the lead, 22 to 20. In the last quarter, Captain Wirth, Twin Falls' other first string guard was sent out on fouls, a substitute guard quickly followed, and Twin Falls finished the game with one substitute guard and a forward filling the other guard place. Buhl scored rapidly in the last quarter, and ran the score up to 37 to 26 for the victory.

The penalties imposed did not run smoothly. But last Lacey at forward and Boring at guard, but was more fortunate than Twin Falls in having substitute material that kept her team strength almost unimpacted.

Game Well Played
It was a good game, well played, and as long as both first strings were in, close enough to satisfy anybody. Southwick ran up 25 of Buhl's points by fine forward play. Lacey and Knypstra accounting for 6 each. These forwards are fast and accurate, and while the guarding was close during the first three quarters, they worked hard and steadily for points.

For Twin Falls, Guttery, in the least than two full quarters she was in the game, scored 12 points, Tattling being one point behind her with 11. Weaver and Ware in the Bruin center court, played the best game they have shown this year. Both players are fast and were driving sharply at the ball. They gave Buhl much concern by their work. Wirth and Sweeley by their guard work held the fast striking Buhl forwards and made them earn the points they got. They refused to be drawn out of position, forced long shots and then drove for the ball off the backboard.

Both teams showed the finest of competitive spirit, and the big crowd, even while a home team was being hard pressed, gave generous and friendly support to the visitors.

Bruins Determined to Win
The Twin Falls boys took the floor against Jerome with a preliminary case and the early tournament rounds.



behind them, unmarred by a single effort. They wanted to keep that record. They made them count. They could quite pull down the Twin Falls lead, the time was just a little too short. They got as far as 20 to Twin Falls 22 when the time keeper stopped them.

The Jerome Tigers earned their way into the finals by defeating Buhl 20 to 16. They got away in front and stayed there, but not without most determined resistance from Buhl, in which speed was matched with speed in the rallies, and the ball travelled up and down the court so swiftly that to those watching it became clear why basketball is designated the fastest of our team sports. The teams were moving so fast that every time the ball changed hands the players in motion could not all stop and keep their feet, and the boys of both teams slid and skidded and tumbled. The score at the half was 10 to 12, favoring Jerome, and in spite of Buhl's spirit to cut it down, the Jerome lead lengthened until at the end Jerome won, 20 to 16.

Girls' lineup:
TWIN FALLS (37)
E. Southwick (25) Tattling (11)
Lacey (6) forward Guttery (12)
Hays (Capt.) center Ware
Haldeman guard Weaver
Boring forward Sweeley
A. Southwick guard Wirth (Capt.)

Referee, Martin; Umpire, Haldeman. Substitutes: Buhl—Knypstra for Lacey, McClusky for Haldeman; Twin Falls—Martin for Guttery, Sanger for Martin, Rice for Sweeley, Jenkins for Wirth.

Boys' lineup:
TWIN FALLS (21)
Taylor (9) forward Christensen (6)
Kempion (2) forward Bird (5)
Finch (2) Capt. center Shawver (3)
Nelson (3) guard Dellinger (4)
Martin (6) guard Daks, Capt. (1)

Substitutes: Twin Falls—Shoemaker for Taylor, Jerome, Davis for Bird, JEROME (10)
Christensen (9) forward Stewart (7)

HEAR!
THE INAUGURATION of HERBERT HOOVER over the **Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO IS KING!**
Mighty Monarch of the Air
NEW MODELS are READY
HAVE YOUR DEMONSTRATION NOW!



Sampson
ONE PRICE... A SQUARE DEAL

Jerome Defeats Buhl
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WIN FLORIDA DOUBLES TITLE
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Miss Virginia Hillery, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, today captured the Florida state doubles tennis title by defeating Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. John S. Phillips, both of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

GERMAN SETS RECORD
FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, March 2 (AP)—Emil Hirschfeld, German, tonight set a world record for the 50-foot 5-inch dash. He ran the distance in 10.2 seconds.

BOISE QUINTET WILL PLAY MOUNTAIN HOME FOR DISTRICT HONORS
Boise, Idaho, will play Mountain Home, N. M., for the district honors in the semi-final game of the Southwestern district basketball tournament and earned the right to meet Mountain Home for the championship Monday night.

The score was tied 10-all at the close of the regular playing time. Wardo Rolfe, Boise forward, converted a free throw for the winning points. The Boise-Nampa contest marked the second extra-period ray here today.

POCATELLO EMERGES WINNER
POCATELLO, March 2 (AP)—Pocatello high school won the championship of Southeastern Idaho here tonight in the closing district play with Moreland, Cups were presented by the Pocatello Elks, Lions and the university clubs.

JOHNNY MOSTIL, BATSMAN STARS IN SOUND MOVIES
DALLAS, March 2 (AP)—Johnny Mostil, Chicago White Sox outfielder, was the unwilling hero of an unique achievement of the sound news reel here today when he was caught in the act of being "banned" in batting practice.

BOWLERS OF 279 CITIES START CHICAGO TOURNEY
CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—At 3000 persons looked on, Bowler's temple founders, Chicago, hit the shelle trail at Drexler pavilion tonight, inaugurating the greatest American bowling congress tournament in the history of the game.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TRACK MEN DEFEAT IOWA
CHAMPAIGN, Illinois, March 2 (AP)—Led by Bob Rodgers, who equalled the world's dirt court indoor record in the 75-yard hurdles, the University of Illinois track team defeated Iowa, 65 2-3, to 38 1-2 in a dual meet today.

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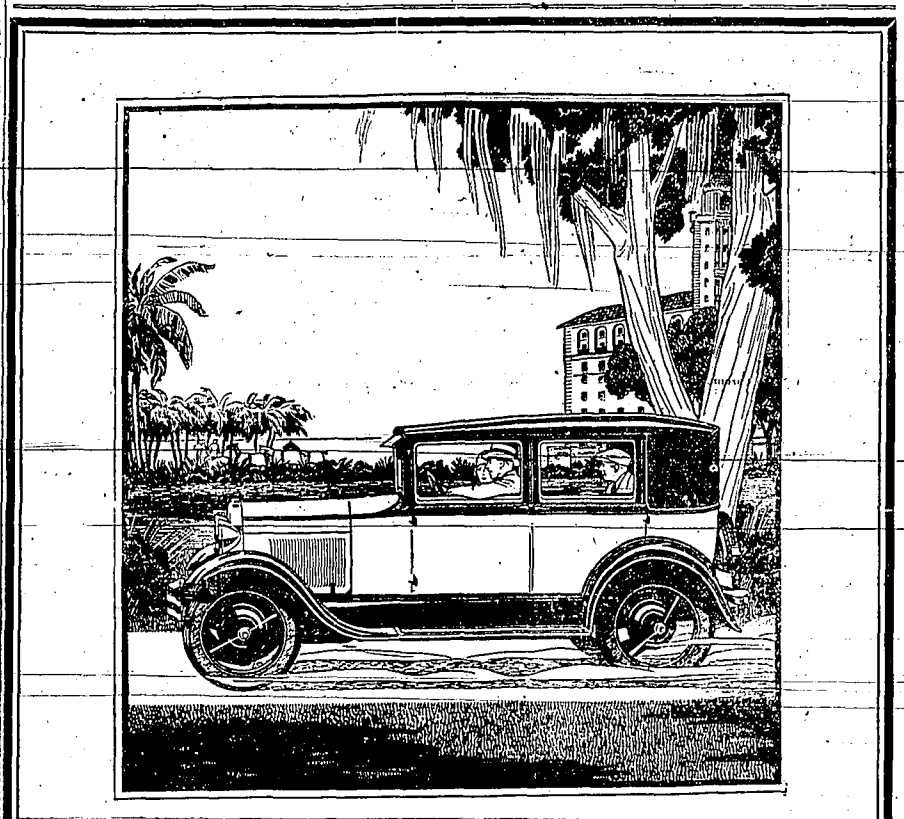
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From All Over The World Come Reports Of The Outstanding Performance Of The New Ford
YOU ARE BUYING PROVED PERFORMANCE WHEN YOU BUY THE NEW FORD, YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT IT WILL DO. THERE IS NOTHING OF AN EXPERIMENT ABOUT IT.
More Than 8000 Miles In Three Weeks
Through ice and sleet, up mountain peaks, through desert sands, over macadam and deeply rutted dirt roads, it traveled at an average speed of 40.9 miles an hour.
Practically a year of average driving was done in three weeks, yet the entire trip was made without need of a single adjustment or repair.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS
UNION MOTOR COMPANY
YOUR FORD DEALER

Boise Teams Defeat Twin Falls Bowlers

Close Scoring Throughout Series of Tilts Features Meeting of City Players

Total scores of the Boise teams at the bowling alley in Twin Falls last night gave the visitors victory over Twin Falls by narrow margins, 2401 to 2350 and 2044 to 2293.

The first Twin Falls team, members of which are Witham, Porter, Coleman, Wegener and Bailey, won the first two games from their opponents, but Boise won the third game, by a score large enough to give victory in the three-game total.

Boise, twice, tumbled the pins for a score of 558, the highest individual tally in the evening's round of play. Bailey led the Twin Falls forces with a score of 403.

BOISE			
	1	2	Total
Haw's	130	154	284
Baker	148	134	282
Spore	170	144	314
Smith	150	154	304
Totals	598	586	2044

TWIN FALLS			
	1	2	Total
Witham	130	101	231
Porter	100	144	244
Coleman	148	144	292
Wegener	172	134	306
Bailey	109	161	270
Totals	769	784	2350

BOISE			
	1	2	Total
D. Rigas	175	107	282
R. Rigas	136	157	293
Scott	145	144	289
Robertson	123	144	267
Scott	153	104	257
Plunkett	125	104	229
Totals	744	624	2368

TWIN FALLS			
	1	2	Total
C. Brueggemann	109	108	217
Scilly	128	107	235
Cubit	128	145	273
Logan	134	103	237
Larsen	152	154	306
Totals	751	717	2268

Basketball Results

At Lincoln: Nebraska 62; Kansas 45.

Iowa City: Northwestern 38, Iowa 34.

Minneapolis: Chicago 27, Minnesota 23.

Morgantown: Pittsburgh 41, West Virginia 19.

Omaha: Creighton 40, Drake 33.

Austin: Texas 42, Arts and Mechanics 20.

Atlanta: Duke 34, North Carolina 27.

Chicago: Cornell 30, Princeton 16.

Champaign: Purdue 37, Illinois 25.

Norman: Oklahoma 38, Missouri 25.

Columbus: Michigan 27, Ohio State 25.

Atlanta: Mississippi 50, Washington and Lee 28.

South Bend: Notre Dame 10, Marquette 10.

At Provo: Utah Aggies 52, Brigham Young 50.

At Seattle: Washington 27, California 10.

At Golden: Wyoming 53, Colorado Mines 23.

At Bozeman: Montana State 63, Utah 47.

At Colorado Springs: Colorado university 35, Colorado college 27.

Timin Among Fastest Of World's Runners

Judson Timin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Timin, Twin Falls, and one time star of Twin Falls high school football team, is not only a tower of strength for the university of Illinois' gridiron squad, but he is one of the world's runners, according to reports from Illinois-Notre Dame track meet held last February.

In this meet, it is recorded, Jack Elder provided the big sensation of the day by equalling the world's record of 4:25 in the 1500 meter dash. Judson Timin finished less than foot behind Elder in this remarkable performance.

The Illinois team won the meet decisively, taking seven out of 10 events in addition to winning the mile relay.

Twin Falls Trapmen Enter League Shoot

Rod and Gun Club Competes at Grounds in First of 1929 Tournament Series

Twin Falls Rod and Gun club, one of the dozen organizations connected with the Boise Capital News Telegraph-Trip shooting league, will meet at 10 A. M. today at the club grounds on the occasion of the opening events of the 1929 tournament, which will close May 15.

Charles P. Larson, president, and W. P. Haney, secretary, expressed hope last evening that all members would be present on account of the rule that any club failing to compete in a scheduled match forfeits that match to the opposing club.

The following is the schedule for today: First event—Baker vs. Casadem; Parma vs. Nampa; Mountain Home vs. Twin Falls; Weiser vs. Caldwell; Boise No. 1 vs. Huntington; Boise No. 2 vs. Nampa.

Second event—Baker vs. Nampa; Parma vs. Twin Falls; Mountain Home vs. Huntington; Weiser vs. Casadem; Boise No. 2 vs. Nampa.

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OGDEN TEAM OUT OF U-I CLASS & BALL CIRCUIT

OGDEN, March 2 (AP)—Deobolin to Albert may be the 1928-29 class OGDEN league for the present year was reached at a league meeting here tonight. This action was taken after it was pointed out that only one club, Salt Lake City, had made a connection to receive support from the Pacific coast league. The Salt Lake City Dees had an agreement with San Francisco.

When the U-I season closed last fall, it was composed of Ogden, Salt Lake City, Boise and Pocatello. Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, Idaho, formerly were in the competition.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM WINS EASTON, Ill., March 2 (AP)—Although Northwestern captured but two out of nine firsts, it defeated Purdue, 42 to 37, in a dual track and field meet tonight.



ORPHEUM FEATURE today and tomorrow—Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall in the "Children of Ritz."

Basketball Shots

By TED YOSBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WHAT are the odds against the team's achieving the goal of an unbeaten season? The answer seems to be about 100-1, or possibly an even more lopsided figure.

In the entire country there are approximately 60 college and universities sending basketball teams into intercollegiate competition. Yet a casual check at this stage of the season would show no more than half a dozen undefeated teams in the entire lengthy list. Somewhere along the wayside all the others have dropped at least one game.

The pace of competition has proved entirely too hot for all but a mighty handful with exactly the right combination of skill, experience and speed combined with the ability to play at top form in every game and on any court.

The heavy favorites must be blessed with no small amount of luck, in many a hard-fought game the smallest "break" in favor of the other side may turn a victory into the stunner that will soil a spotless record.

BECAUSE of the longer schedule played, the trail is probably even harder to traverse unbeaten in basketball than in football, and it will be remembered that before the eleven were through killing each other last fall Boston College and Georgia Tech were about the only big ones left unbeaten and untied.

Consider, then, how like the chances of a snowball on a prairie are those of the average basketball team which plays a schedule fully twice as long. Most five are called upon to struggle through a season of 20 games and some play 25 or 26.

How rare and difficult it is for a team in any sport to win as many contests as this without a halt is indicated further by the fact that the record for consecutive victories won by a big league football team is 26 and that a winning streak of this size has been achieved only three times in the history of the game.

There is some consolation for the basketball cohorts perhaps in the fact that at least there is no danger of its games bobbing up to catch a shutout on a net relished by either team, a five-minute overtime period will generally suffice to settle even the closest of court contests. That crucial five minutes is usually worth the price of admission alone.

AMONG the quintets that have proved themselves worthy of the designation of wonder teams by reaching or coming close to the goal are certain victorious seasons are Pittsburgh and Arkansas, which did it last year, and Fordham, which stood out as the east's only unbeaten combination with the season fast drawing to a close. When last heard from Arkansas was rolling a right along where it left off last year, piling up high scores on its lordly way to its fourth straight Southwest Conference championship.

West Virginia's gaunt mountaineers loomed up as possible candidates for the honor of winning all their games when they defeated Pittsburgh's strong team, only to vanish from the picture by losing to Geneva college. The puzzle gets all the more complicated when it is noted that Geneva lost a game to Carnegie Tech, which was beaten in every one of its games last season and is not much more fortunate this year.

A SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

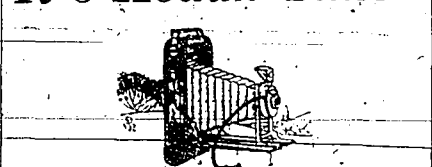
A small acreage close to town with a good 6-room house; electric lights and city water; barn and chicken house, land on a gravel street, \$3600; \$500 cash, balance like rent, with immediate possession.

5-Acre tract close in on gravel street, has 6-room house with electricity; good garage, chicken house, blue grass pasture for cows; an ideal place for a few cows and chickens with an easy living. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property or car and some cash. Possession now.

10-Acre tract with good 4-room house; barn and chicken house; deep well; \$4000; good terms.

Bauchamp & Adams
135 Shoshone South Phone 301

It's Kodak Time



Think of the Majestic Pharmacy when you need a camera or supplies. We are exclusive agents for the widely-known Anso Cameras; and we have Eastman Kodaks, too.

In our big assortment you may find either box or folding cameras—in different sizes, and prices.

Enter the \$30,000 Prize Photo Contest! It's already started! Think of it—over 1200 Cash Awards. Ask us about it.

Majestic Pharmacy

Theatre

Marionettes to Perform in Twin Falls Theatre

J. E. Ellison, Portland, of the Ellison-White system company, while in Twin Falls Thursday declared the Manhattan Marionettes to be among the most popular attractions on the road this year. The life-like puppets, carrying on plays, dancing, singing and indulging in quips from Bernard Shaw, Charles Dickens and other wits and jesters will be presented under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club at the Orpheum theatre, matinee and evenings, next Friday.

While amusing, the show is highly educational, showing how far mechanical invention has developed and this as well as along with instruction at times. In a serious editorial on "The Amazing Mechanical Man," the Christian Science Monitor said: "On the lecture platform the robot appears quite manlike in form. Especially is this true of Eric, the English gentleman. The Marionettes, however, are beautiful in design. Thirty of them appear, manipulated by 600 strings."

"Children of Ritz" at Orpheum Theatre

"Children of the Ritz," the attraction now heading the flag bill at the Orpheum Theatre, brings together again First National's most popular romantic team, Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall. John Francis Dillon directed the picture, which is a lively and human comedy-drama of upper-and-lower-class life in New York City.

Heading the supporting cast are James Ford, Kathryn McGuire, Doris Dawson, Edward Burns, Lee Moran and other well known players.

Lois Wilson Comes to Idaho With Vitaphone

Lois Wilson, featured in "On Trial," Warner Brothers' latest in the Vitaphone special, now showing at the Idaho theatre, claims Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as her birthplace.

When still a small child her parents moved to Birmingham, Alabama, which city she was brought up. She studied to be a school teacher but the lure of the stage caught her and carried her to Chicago where she was introduced to Lois Weber. Through Miss Weber she was given a small part in "The Dumb Cluck of Portland," which she played with such success that Miss Weber took her to Los Angeles.

Here she played leads with J. Warren

perigan and Frank Keenan. She entered the Loisy forces as leading woman for Wallace Field and Bryant Washburn. William de Mille saw in her the ideal for an important role in his production, "Midsummer Madness." She was then given Maude Adams' part of Maggie Wicks in "The Sign of the Cross." Every woman knows another woman of this position. Her work in it brought a volume of praise from critics all over the country.

Miss Wilson has appeared in a number of the big successes of the past few years. Her media work includes "Contraband," "Irish Luck" and "The Vanishing Race." Miss Wilson has dark brown hair and eyes.

AROUND THE RING

Casey Brothers Do Their Act—Show Now to Build an Arena—Bill May Stick to Big Ring Game

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

MIAMI BEACH, March 2 (AP)—It seems that since there were two Irishmen, Bill and Mike, and they started forth in their youth from Woodstock, New York, to earn their fortunes on the railroad. They were brothers, sons of William Carey, and devoted to each other.

That was many years ago. Fortune could do nothing but smile on two lads who were big, rough and willing, with the strength and courage to drive spikes at a dollar a day.

Next they boned action gangs pushing new roads through the west and finally directed the destinies of corporations building millions of dollars worth of railroads in all sections of the world. China has seen them work, as has also Africa, Russia and South America.

Always it was Bill, the leader, who planned and dreamed and obtained the backing necessary for the projects that have made them wealthy.

Mike, the older brother, led the forces into the field. Bill went too, to manage affairs generally, but of late years he has been—bored—the workers—helped "frustrate" supplies, and bent his back with the rest of the gang except when recently called.

So when Bill Carey, man of millions, found himself head of Madison Square garden on the death of Tex Rickard, with building to be done in Florida, he called Brother Mike from the railroads.

Mike took over the erection of the Miami Beach fight arena and in seven

Now that Bill Carey has been successful in his first venture with Jack Dempsey in promotion, it seems likely that he will continue as the successor of Tex Rickard as the pilot seat at the garden.

But for Mike, who says he gets young at all the time, there is nothing but the side of the spurs, new territories to conquer with twin sets of track and new promotional schemes in far lands. Most particularly there is a \$1,000,000 railroad to be built for Brother Bill in Bolivia. Mike likes the idea at that.

Erecting a pine bowl to seat 35,000 in seven working days is Mike's idea of a vacation and he doesn't feel like falling into lazy ways at this early stage in the game. Mike is only 58 years old, Bill is 50.

KGIQ TONIGHT

8:15 to 9:30—Prof. Fleischer and his orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30—Male quartet composed of Ralph Mueser, L. L. Patrick, A. E. Bellamy, Walter Carter.

10:30 to 11:00—Mrs. Ed Jennings vocal soloist.

11:00 to 12:00—Hector Bates and Jerry Hunt, soloists.

12:00 to 1:00—Popular dance music program.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

Popular styles, popular colors, popular price. Fresh, new stock with all the Humming Bird special features. Longer in inches. Longer in service. Full proof fabric. Narrow hem.

Extra length
\$1.50

Wright's The Splendor of Hosiery

FREE---One Act Play

of interest to all Poultrymen

Tuesday Evening, March 5th

8 o'clock, at the

High School Auditorium

Mr. E. Newlin Brown, well-known poultry expert from the Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., who conducted this highly entertaining and instructive play last year, will be in charge.

Every poultry raiser who is anxious to make more money should come—by all means.

Free Tickets are being given at Hayes Hatchery. Get yours!

HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY
Phone 73

Hear

Herbert Hoover's

Inaugural Address

Direct to You in Your Home Through THE MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

New Majestic

If—

You Do Not Own a Majestic

We invite you to listen in as our guest at any of the following locations: Hansen H. S. house; Kimberly H. S.; Ora McVey and Son, Kimberly; H. G. Munyon building, Plier or at our store.

NEW LOW PRICES

No. 71—\$169 complete
No. 72—\$199 complete
No. 181—Radio and Phonograph Combined \$331.30

American Electric Company

H. L. DINKELACER, Manager
115 Main East

TWIN FALLS MAYOR WITHOUT OPPOSITION IN COMING ELECTION

Expiration of Period For Filing Finds R. E. Bobier Alone in Campaign; Four Aspire to Council Seats

R. E. Bobier, Twin Falls mayor for two years past and candidate for reelection, will have no opposition at the election April 2, when the term for the period for filing nominations expired last night. Two members of the committee to be elected, there are four candidates—T. J. Douglas, candidate for re-election; S. S. All, former member of the council; Thomas Samner and Mrs. H. W. Clouche.

First Woman Candidate
Mrs. Clouche, pioneer resident and prominent club woman, was yesterday nominated for election to Twin Falls city council becoming the first woman candidate for municipal office in Twin Falls, although there has been a woman member Twin Falls school board for several years. Individual certificates endorsing Mrs. Clouche's candidacy were signed by 21 business men and business women.

The signers were:
Ella E. Riley, E. Hollingsworth, F. P. Varney, L. Cies, Tom Mott, Edgar L. Ashton, Ella E. Smith, L. E. Salladay, Mrs. P. H. Adams, Frank Howsam, W. E. Brier, J. E. Roth, Thomas Mott, B. Wall, T. F. Williams, S. M. Riley, Alice Albert, F. W. Meech, E. E. Knill, W. W. Wright, J. E. Roth, Thomas Mott, Robert A. Parrott, Geneva S. Lewis, Doran Nelson, J. A. Sinclair, F. B. Carlson, Frank F. McAtee, John W. Graham, Reese M. Williams, H. R. Grant.

Twin Falls Methodists Will Hold Conference

The Twin Falls Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular quarterly conference Monday at 7:30 P. M. at Dr. H. G. Humphrey, Gooding, district superintendent in charge. Dr. Humphrey will conduct the quarterly conference of the Murtagh Methodist Episcopal church this morning at the regular service.

The mid-year quarterly conferences are generally devoted to routine matters pertaining to church conditions, missions and the like. In view of the fact that the Idaho district conference will be held here in September it is thought that this may be touched on during the meeting in Twin Falls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Twentieth Century club will meet at luncheon at the Park hotel Tuesday at 1 P. M. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Clouche.

Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Ida Diekey, 131 Ninth avenue and Monday for a 6:30 P. M. dinner and business session. Members are requested to bring a covered dish. Miss Grace Hill and Mrs. F. H. Williams are assistant hostesses.

Russell Ambos will entertain at a 7:30 P. M. dinner Monday in Odd Fellows hall for members of the order and their wives and Rebekahs and their husbands. At this time he will give a lecture and demonstration of wear ever aluminum.

Bladder Weakness

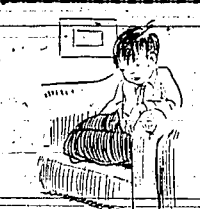
If Bladder Weakness, Gaining Urine, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, Itch or groin-pains make you feel old, tired, peevish, and worn out why not make the Cystex Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if your pain soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c—adv.

Are Your Eyes Working Overtime?

The most delicate and most important parts of your entire anatomy are your eyes. Why not extend them the courtesy of a careful examination... Especially for those eyes that work overtime... long hours... under strain... Get righting arrangement and their causes that effect them so rapidly. Wear glasses as specialists advise. Your optician needs to relieve the unnecessary strain.

Dr. Wm. D. Reynolds
Optometrist
229 Main Ave. East

Willie Willis



"I guess I would of hit Hester-ford, but he dared me to an I dared him to double-dare me an then Mamma made me come in."

TESTS NEW CHEMICALS FOR USE IN WEED WAR

Other chemicals will be substituted. In Twin Falls county's war on noxious weeds, for highly inflammable sodium chlorate which last year took toll of the life of one man and dangerously injured two others in this county, M. E. Brady, director of the county's noxious weed department, said last evening.

The substitution will be made provided tests that were begun here last fall prove the other chemicals equally as effective as sodium chlorate in eradication of weeds. Results of these tests will be evident, Mr. Brady said, soon after frost leaves the ground.

The chemicals which it is proposed to substitute for sodium chlorate in the weed war are magnesium chlorate and calcium chlorate. Neither of these

STATE TO ACT FOR ROADS' PROTECTION

Division Engineer Indicates Probable Limitation of Loadson Wet Highways

In order to protect the highways during the period of thawing or heavy snows of the last two months, Idaho's commissioner of public works may find it necessary to order restriction of loads on the state highways to a maximum of 10,000 pounds weight, according to reports received here yesterday from A. N. Ashline, Shoshone, district engineer.

In this regard Ashline said: "The severe winter weather of the last 1 1/2 months has made conditions on the highways very bad. Now that the break-up is coming on a great deal of water will probably be on the roads. If this happens at the same time as the frost is going out there is liable to be considerable damage done to the roads by heavy vehicles."

"If this should happen the commissioner of public works has the power to limit loads on the state highways to 5000 pounds, including weight of vehicle. It is not proposed to do this unless absolutely necessary. If this is to be done it will be in the next four or five days and will be in force only as long as absolutely necessary, probably about 15 days."

chemicals is inflammable to a dangerous degree, and both have been highly recommended by the Kansas state agricultural college for destruction of weeds, Mr. Brady stated.

FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE
20c per pound. Public Market, adv.

Bananas hurt? Phone Dr. Foster, 840, adv.

Lecture and Play For Fanciers of Poultry

A free one-act play will be presented at the Twin Falls high school Tuesday at 8 P. M. in connection with an instructive and educational lecture of interest to all poultry fanciers which will be delivered by E. Newland Brown, St. Louis, an expert on the subject. All interested in poultry or who are contemplating entering the business are invited. The show and lecture are put on by the Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

DELONG FILES NEW SUIT FOR DAMAGES

State Commissioner of Agriculture and Growers Accused of Conspiracy

In a complaint filed in district court here yesterday, Carl L. DeLong, Twin Falls potato dealer, renewed his claim to \$50,000 damages from John S. Welch, George Tucker, employe of the state department of agriculture, Idaho Falls potato growers, and Fred Gustafson, Idaho Falls.

DeLong alleges conspiracy on the part of the commissioner and their defendants to injure his business and reputation.

Claim under the new complaint is made against Welch and Tucker—both as officials and as individuals. The original complaint was dismissed without prejudice to filing of a new action when Judge Hugh A. Baker, retired, granted motion of Welch and Tucker to change the place of trial from Twin Falls to Boise.

EVERYTHING CHEAPER
Bissonette's Art Shp. adv.

WIDE RESPONSE TO BOARD'S INVITATION

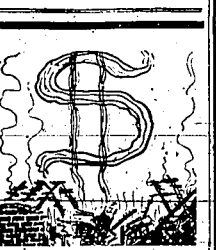
Twin Falls Realtors Receive Definite Assurances From Many Prospects

Names of 35 persons who, since last January I have stated definitely that they will come to Twin Falls to investigate conditions with view to investment here are listed in the February report of Twin Falls Real Estate board members of all sections of the United States and Canada are represented in the list.

This report states further that correspondence since January 1 has developed 16 "prospects" who have indicated that they have money to invest and are particularly interested in this community.

411 Inquiries
Out of 411 inquiries received through the mail during February, 214 were credited to the board's own advertising campaign and 197 to the state publicity program.

The board's publicity campaign during February was supplemented by the first of an intended series of programs to be broadcast from Twin Falls radio station. The program broadcast last month emphasized this region's bean industry. It is intended to give at least one program each month featuring some one crop and adding general information.



GO NE, UR, IN, SMOKE

All the hard earned savings of many years' toil have gone up in smoke. Not a thing left, simply because the owner put off from day to day getting a fire insurance policy to cover his investment against loss. Do not allow yourself to be classed among the careless kind. Come to us today and get a policy covering the value of your home.

J. E. Roberts
The Insurance Man

VALUE OF POTATO CROP FIGURES IN ARGUMENT

Dispute over the value of a crop of 125 carloads of potatoes grown on Lincoln Farms, Wendell, last year, was an interesting development in connection with the hearing before Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here yesterday on an order requiring C. E. Tester and Carl Ridgeway, growers of the crop, to show cause why they should not be enjoined from selling it. The Board of Fruit and Produce company started the action under terms of its marketing contract which, it is contended, gives to the company the sole right to dispose of the crop. The court's ruling in the case was not announced yesterday.

Questions as to value of the crop was raised when R. P. Parry of counsel for the defendant growers, asked that the company be required to furnish \$30,000 bond.

"I did not come here to be laughed at," W. Orr Chapman, attorney for the plaintiff corporation, asserted in objection to the proposed bond requirement.

On further thought—Mr. Parry declared—after there had been some discussion as to the actual value of the crop, "I believe that I should ask for \$50,000 bond."

On the basis of 50 cents per hundred pounds, with 600 bags to the carload, the value of the crop was estimated at \$27,500.

Gallon of Moonshine Costly for Boise Man

Chailey (Bud) Buck, Boise, in prostrate court here yesterday, paid \$250 fine for illegal possession of a gallon of moonshine whiskey which police reported they had found in Buck's automobile parked on Maine avenue north Friday afternoon. Buck had pleaded guilty to the charge on arraignment before Judge C. A. Bailey Friday.

Fuller Brushes, Phone 14053, adv.

DIRECT TO YOU

from Style Centers

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

for Spring 1929

Hart, Schaffner and Marx never lose a minute in getting the new styles to you. Style scouts, posted at the world's most fashionable resorts, see to that. The style report for spring says, suits have trim-fitting two-button-coats-with-good-breath-to-the-shoulders, square notched or peaked lapels. The new Tattersall vest, and plentiful easy hanging trousers—

\$29.50 to \$49.50

Spring Styles, in Florsheim Shoes

When the world sizes you up, shoes certainly count. Give your feet that well dressed look—wear Florsheim—they're right in style, quality and price. Our spring stock is complete; a dozen styles to select from—
\$10.00
A few styles \$11.00 and \$12.00

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

W AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE // For Men



NEW ENSEMBLES

With Long or Short Coats

\$14.75 up

There are a dozen touches that set these ensembles apart as obviously "high fashion." The Frocks are unusually new in styling. The Coats are splendidly lined and are made of Tweed, Kashmir, and Silk Crepes. Choicest of Spring shades to select from.

Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

Gem State's Legislature Nearing End of Three Score Days

TWO-DOZEN MEN OF 100 STANDING OUT AS PERSONALITIES

Senator Donald Callahan, Shoshone County, Finest Orator in Law-making Organization; Rich, Leader

By PRESTON L. GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) BOISE, March 2.—With the three score days of this legislature about run, less than two dozen men "stand out" as personalities of the more than 100 members of the legislature.

Possibly to have a fifth of a group stand out is in itself exceptional, certainly it would be were it not for the fact that in their individual communities, each one of the legislators is sufficiently distinguished to merit a job that is sought by at least a dozen men every election. But here they are—those with the legislative or official "it."

In the senate, Callahan, Robertson, Rockwell, Sinclair, Freehaver, McMurray, Van Hoesen, Barrett, Whitten.

In the house—Oversmith, Oppenheimer, Botsford, Taylor, Jorgensen, Rich, Wilson. Senator Donald Callahan, the senator from Shoshone, unquestionably the finest orator in the legislature, and one of the handsomest of them all, is absolutely fearless on the floor, hesitating not a second to take the power of the floor from any man who attempts to take it from him.

Senator John Robertson, Washington, a zealous economy advocate, is yet able on occasion to see the necessity of even considerable appropriation. But let a state employee be considered for a raise!

Senator Irvin E. Rockwell, Blaine, possibly the most colorful senator in the chamber, has a record of achievement in the mining world already behind him and he comes to the senate "to play" as he put it in his own words. He will sit through a maze of colorful debate to rise at the end to insist "I just want to be made clear on this thing" and with that he will put across a question that cleaves off a world of confusion in the minds of a dozen of his colleagues. And never can a senator say he failed to hear what Rockwell speaks, for his voice booms about the chamber like a heavy organ tone.

Senator E. W. Sinclair, Lincoln county, known among his colleagues as "cynical sin," seldom speaks on the floor. He is a committee power.

Senator A. L. Freehaver, Democrat, Payette, speaks like a machine gun, with a stream of short- clipped words leaping from his mouth. He will hear of a dozen subjects during the day. The senate will end in disappointment for him. A sponsor or friend of a half dozen stiff prohibition measures, he is slated to come to the end of the session with not a one of his measures on this line getting final approval.

Senator John McMurray, Cassia county, supreme chief of the majority party in the legislature, from Adam to Z in the debate except to warn the boys to "stop this foolishness. This session is nearly over." He it is who sees that when the majority needs a bill will across, the right number of votes are there. But he has had no easy time this session. As one senator put it, "the air is ripe with criticism" but McMurray likes the battle. Ten seconds after an upset on the floor, he will be out in the corridor laughing.

Senator E. G. Van Hoesen, Adams county, Democrat, backed by the income tax on one of the biggest agricultural interests in the country, is about as efficient in corridor organization as some of the leaders of the majority. Barely out of his twenties, he is the youngest senator in the chamber. Yet he is scarcely a "teacher's pet" because of his juniority. Somebody organized that raid that robbed the forestry committee of the experiment station at Moscow; Van Hoesen was in the party.

Senator George G. Barrett, Gooding county, comes to the senate with a fresh farm look and a mind filled with a solid information on agricultural problems. Unfortunately for his record of accomplishment in the session, several of his measures have been talked to death by too eager assistants on the job. Senator Barrett himself talks clearly, logically, briefly, and sits down. Possibly another session he will create support for his bills along different lines.

Senator Whitten, Boise county, has developed a perpetual snow in debate, seemingly to challenge rebuttal for too much talk on many subjects. But though a dozen times his bills have been spotted by organized opposition he had a touch of legislative resource in helping to block the appropriation for the forestry experiment station.

Representative A. H. Oversmith, Latah county, has been one of the big "handers" of the majority in the house. A lawyer of the majority representa-

Aberdeen Hunters on Way Home From East Africa



N. G. LOWRY, W. H. Herren and Charles W. Ewart are shown at top sitting on top of the elephants they bagged in their jungle hunt. Lower left, leopard (right) a buffalo, also part of their kill.

tion, he has carried through almost single-handed a program of revenue reform bills. Serious in mien and massive in form, none of his words are taken lightly.

Representative B. W. Oppenheimer, Adams county, without question the guiding hand of the lower house, is probably the most logical debater of the chamber. Though willing to "play horse" with thrilling legislation on occasions, he becomes most serious in support of opposition to serious legislation. Yet influential as he certainly is, his pet measures have been rebuffed almost without exception, as witness his "equal rights bill" introduced early in the session and his later taxation commissioner bill.

Representative C. A. Botsford, Blaine county, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Arco, has ardently steered through the house a series of appropriations totaling several million dollars with scarcely a murmur of opposition.

tion, being raised. Like Callahan in the senate, he was noted on all various occasions of each appropriation and his explanations "cleared."

Representative E. T. Taylor, Gooding county, fought to save the lives of a half dozen dying measures, including the tuberculosis hospital bill and the bill barring cigarette advertising from billboards. He is the only representative of the session to come to a "show-down" with the speaker on privileges on the floor. He won.

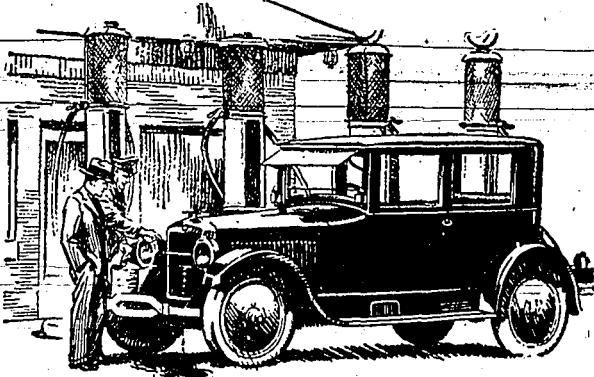
Representative George W. Jorgensen, Bannock county, one of the younger group in the house, has been in a half dozen "scuffles" of words on the floor but has not yet tested his wares against some of the hardened legislators who delight in riding down "the youngsters." He is very serious about it all.

Representative R. C. Rich, Cassia county, sheepman, is one of those decla-

ive voters who take the trouble to make up his mind on a vote before his name is called. As legislative "timber" he is considered good by certain leaders of the majority.

Finally comes the venerable C. J. Wilson, Caribou county, "scarcely" hundred words has he spoken during the session other than an occasional muffled "aye" or a rumbling "no" as his name is called near the end of the roll. Sitting back near a pillar, his long white beard hung across his chest, he is never the subject of a "jest." In fact he was given one of the finest tributes at the hands of the legislature when both houses of that body voted unanimously to name a preserve after him, a preserve that includes his own home in Caribou.

Too dignified to be profuse in thanks, the serious old Democrat resorted to humor to express his gratification. Turning to his Republican colleagues he said: "Almost thou persuadest me."



"—better have that fixed before it develops into real trouble. Take it to a United Motors Service station!"

It's a very short-sighted policy to allow your radiator to go on leaking, especially when our service is so quick and inexpensive. Usually a new hose connection or a repair to the core or to the upper or lower tank is all that is necessary.

As an Authorized United Motors Service Station for the Harrison Radiator Corporation—world's largest manufacturer of automobile radiators exclusively—we know the radiator repair business thoroughly. Bring your car to us the moment the radiator begins to leak; or bring it in now and we will inspect your radiator and hose—free!

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION
Back of Orpheum Theatre



Hoover's Menu Must Not Be Without Pie

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Pie, the great American desert, holds a permanent position in the affection of Herbert Hoover. Pie always tops off the countless luncheons at which he is wont to hold conferences.

The usual luncheon order is economic, cold meats and coffee, without salads, vegetables or fruit. But pie is insisted upon by Mr. Hoover. It may be custard, cherry, or apple, just so it's pie.

Department of Health Advising Vaccination Against Spotted Fever

BOISE, March 2 (AP)—With the danger season for spotted fever approaching, the department of public welfare today issued a statement advising all persons whose employment takes them into the sagebrush during March and April to be vaccinated against the disease.

Commissioner C. K. Macey, in making the announcement, said local physicians could administer the vaccine and that supplies could be had from the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Laboratory, conducted by the United States Public Health Service at Hamilton, Montana.

The statement pointed out that "experiments conducted by the United States public health service in Idaho for several years indicate there were no cases of spotted fever among those who took the treatment."

HEADS INAUGURAL POLICE

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Professor L. Dougherty, a commissioner of the District of Columbia, had the task of heading Washington's forces for law and order during the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

Hoover Will Be First President From West

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, thirty-first president of the United States, is the first chief executive to come from the west.

From the time of George Washington states represented by presidents are: Virginia, Massachusetts, Vermont, North Carolina, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and New Jersey.

Hoover, Left Orphan During Boyhood; Wins Highest Honor

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Born in the little Iowa hamlet of West Branch in 1874 of a blacksmith father and a Quaker mother, Herbert Hoover was orphaned in earliest youth.

Kindly relatives undertook the care of the lad and inside hours successfully for him in Oklahoma and in Oregon, in which state he began his schooling. He early evinced a marked interest in minerals and obtained admittance to Lehigh University, Pa., where he won the highest honor in his class.

When the world war broke out in 1914 he was made chairman of an American committee which got this country's tourists out of the war zone, and he consented, instead of returning to his profession, to head the Belgian relief commission. That agency was forced to take charge of the feeding of millions.

When the war spread to the United States, President Wilson was prompt to ask Hoover to come to the office of controller of this country, which developed into the task of ration distributor for the civilized world. His work became more, instead of less, important with the cessation of war and the beginning of the attempt to put the world back in shape.

His proven qualities for relief work organization were called into play in Russia and in the Mississippi flood during his official term in the cabinet. In 1928 he was appointed president by the Republican convention in Kansas City by a tremendous majority. And elected to the office in November by a huge vote.

HOOPER BOOSTS FOREIGN TRADE \$1,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Foreign exports of the country in the last four years have increased nearly a billion dollars. Efforts of the department of commerce, under direction of Herbert Hoover, also are reflected in imports, which show great gains.

The country's exports in 1928 totalled \$4,500,000,000, and the estimate for 1928 is \$4,500,000,000. Imports in 1924 were \$3,600,000,000, and in 1928 were estimated at \$4,100,000,000.

Easterners Move 85 Times in 29 Years

WATERLOO, N. Y., Mar. 2 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lawton have moved 85 times in the 29 years they have been married. They never have moved outside the state of New York and the longest move, 163 miles, was from Binghamton to Philadelphia, New York. The Lawtons have 14 children and have lived on a farm near this city since November 1, 1928.

Our New Rugs Are Here!

In new designs, styles, patterns and colors, and in all sizes.

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs

Characterized by a rich lustre, even more pronounced than many of the finest Persian Rugs. The success of the Gulistan De Luxe Rug, the pioneer Domestic Oriental, is due to its luxurious appearance. But its appeal is not merely to the eye: Beneath its lustrous surface, its shimmering colors, is a foundation of texture put together to resist the most strenuous usage.

DEVELON'S ROYAL WILTON RUGS	
Guaranteed Jacquard-Woven Wilton	
No Better Quality Wilton Rug Manufactured	
Royal Kushan	\$165.00
Royal Pamira	\$150.00
Royal Bagaria	\$135.00
Royal Trewan	\$125.00
Royal Victor	\$100.00

AXMINSTER RUGS	
9x12 size—	\$35.00 to \$65.00
8-3x10-6 size—	\$30.00 to \$60.00
27x51" size—	\$4.00 to \$6.50

Hoosier Furniture Co.
Complete Home Outfitters

Current Trends and Happenings Claiming Comment in the Realm of Women

FUR TRIMMED COATS POPULAR FOR SPRING

Winter Style Influences Designs for New Season Ensemble Type in Demand

(By The News Shopper)
The lavish use of fur as trimming for winter coats has had its effect with the result that most of the spring coats are fur-trimmed. The ensemble, which is conceded the outstanding type for the early season, has probably helped promote the fur-trimmed coat because the type of ensemble that is reported to be most in demand is that with long or nearly long coat. This means that the coat may be worn separately, as well as for part of a complete costume.



Since the coat for the ensemble is seldom fur-trimmed, it supplies the need for a light weight coat that can be worn in mild weather and the separate coat must therefore create another place in the wardrobe.

Fur on ensemble coats is especially good for early spring wear, and a number of ensembles featuring fur on the coat are being shown. One I found attractive was a travel ensemble of semi-invaluable plaid, in beige and white, with generous collar and cuffs of beaver, over a matching dress with plain beige top.

Most of the travel costumes of the season are brown, beige or dark blue, although there are a few red and white mixtures. Matching handbags and cloths have trimmed with many rows of stitching are the accepted accessories.

Heavy pull-on gloves which reach half way to the elbow are a new note in travel styles. Some women are wearing bright gloves and carrying pigskin handbags to match their luggage.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Spring Style Signs Favor Natural Silks

PARIS, March 2 (AP)—All natural silks, including pongee, shantung and Chinese, are going to be prominent in next season's women's garment making, judging from advance signs. For dresses the *unyoked* styles will frequently take printed form, preferably prints which imitate the hand-blocked designs of the Orient. The China silk will largely be used for polka dresses and sport blouses and tailored lingerie.

Yellow and green designs take precedence in the printed natural silks. Not all the designs are of eastern inspiration, some of them being French in modernistic style.

COLOR COMING BACK WITH SPRING STYLES

Brilliant Shades of Yellow, Cherry Red, Bright Purple and Other Hues Lead

By BARBARA BEAUFORT—(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, March 2 (AP)—After a black winter Paris is putting color back into vogue, though by no means deserting black. Brilliant yellow, cherry red, bright purple and many shades of green and blue are easy to find among the spring models. Not all the bright colors are meant for sport wear, by any means. The purple is for formal afternoon and evening wear. Red is going to figure in all the waking hours of the summer day and night. Most of the new red shades are light, bordering on a sunny cherry shade.

Yellow, which is shown for morning, afternoon and evening wear, varies from pale lemon and Hawaiian color. Some of the newest prints are vivid orange on black or beige grounds. They are made up as dinner and afternoon dresses with plain wraps of pumpkin yellow to go with them. Some of the wraps are trimmed with brilliantly dyed orange fur.

Bright colors on black afternoon dresses also are making themselves heard. They are used as foreweaves on black dresses and ensembles. Embroideries and many rows of varicolored bands attached together in such brilliant color combinations as fuchsia and American beauty, or emerald, white and black, are shown. Collars on such dresses may be in the form of scarves or narrow bias-turtl-necks which knot in long ends in back, forming a semi-cocotte of V shape.

One of the fashions which has most influence on evening modes is showing brilliant touches of color on black tulle, evening dresses. The color takes the form of linings on poplins or silk bows perched on the shoulder. There are voluminous tulle capes with touches of vivid color on them to go with such evening dresses. Several evening costumes at this house are elegant purple, frequently combined with touches of pomegranate red or emerald beauty.

WHITE HOUSE GOWNS IN NATIONAL MUSEUM

Frocks Worn in Years Gone By at Brilliant Functions Form Interesting Display

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—While women the country over are speculating on what Mrs. Herbert Hoover will wear March 4, inaugural dresses worn by presidents' wives at brilliant affairs in the past, now repose in glass cases in the quiet halls of the National Museum. The dresses were collected over a period of eight years by Mrs. Rose Bouverman Hoos, great-grand-daughter of President James Monroe. The work involved much correspondence, following up vague clues, ransacking of attics and old trunks.

Well Preserved
Plainer models upon which the gowns are draped slare neatly into space. The rich folds of satin and brocade once trusted down the White House stairs. Their proud wearers have long since turned to dust, but the fabric still retains its soft luster. A white gauze dress worn by Mrs. James Tyler is still in a remarkable state of preservation for one which belonged to Mrs. John Quincy Adams and is just as bright as when the dress was worn over 100 years ago.

It was with infinite care and patience that Mrs. Hoos, assisted by the late Mrs. Julian James of Washington, collected the dresses.

Hard to Procure
Descendants of the early presidents' wives were loath to part with their treasures, nor was it easy to locate the costumes. Even with the first ladies of modern times it was sometimes difficult to overcome their modest scruples against such display. Mrs. Hoos went direct to the late Florence Kling Harding as the latter was packing her trunks and begs permission to leaving the White House. Mrs. Harding not only gave a dress but made helpful suggestions for the black, mainkin, which she adorns. These mainkins are not intended to look like the women they represent but the styles of hair dressing and characteristic pose are followed out.

Lavish dressing reached its height in President Grant's regime. The inaugural gown worn by Julia Dent Grant is of white silver brocade with a white lace cape. It was given her by the Empress of China.

Mrs. William Howard Taft graciously gave her inaugural ball gown to the collection.

Minds Above Story Book

LEXINGTON, Va., March 2 (AP)—Non-fiction has passed fiction in popularity among the students of Washington and Lee university, says Miss Blanche Crum, librarian. A survey of student reading also, has shown Shakespeare to more popular than any modern author.

USES SHORT WAVES

NEW YORK, (AP)—WABC has been licensed to rebroadcast programs on a short wave transmitter with unrestricted power.

Pretty Blonde May Become Charles Curtis' Secretary



By MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—A feminine secretary to the vice president of the United States—this is the history of the nation—probably will make her bow-March 4.

She will be Miss Lola Williams, diminutive Kansas blonde who stumbled for Charles Curtis when he ran for re-election as Senator and whose rise to chief of his capitol office staff is the typical saga of success-through-persevering initiative.

The vice president-elect has said that Miss Williams is the best secretary he has ever had because she "knows how to deal with people," and though he will not announce his office personnel until

A Woman Observer in Washington

Inaugural ball, according to Madame Naugle, the matron, chignon, or more, extremely low in the back and minus the bouffant skirt of youth.

There is every prospect of the feminine contingent in congress being considerably enlivened when Ruth Hanna McCormack takes her seat at the next session. The daughter of Mark Hanna has announced that she has a bill up her sleeve, and she's anxiously to launch it without some remarks.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, will not be content with a passive role in congress, either. If she is anything like her father, the women representatives at the present session have little to say, although they listen attentively, thus fulfilling what is said to be woman's best role with man. Mrs. Pearl Chaffin of Arkansas probably is at her desk more than any of the other women representatives. She is the widow of the late William Oldfield and is filling out his unexpired term. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is here, there and everywhere, first at her desk, then talking to a congressman across the room, then up in the gallery talking with friends.

Few important public places are as silent and empty-looking as the house at a quarter to 12. Few as bustling and lively shortly after the noon hour when congress convenes. Before noon the subdued light falls across the black leather chairs of the House members. Only the laughter of boy pages and the rustling of pink sporting sheets in the corner enlivens the scene. At the stroke of 12 the lights flare up, the pages leap into action, doors are flung open and members come down the aisles to their seats.

FAIR SLEUTHS ARMED FOLLOWING ROBERTY

KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP)—Three women deputy sheriffs of Wyandotte county have added holsters and revolvers to their official equipment. Following an attempted holdup of Mrs. Marguerite Best, their badge was her only protection, Sheriff Powers ordered guns for the women.



SALES 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR!

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

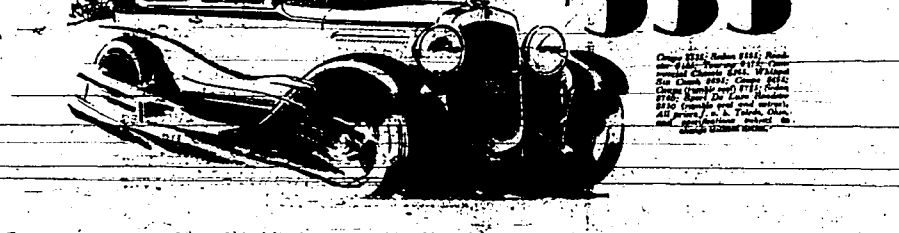
January and February sales more than double those for same two months of 1928

The new Superior Whippet is off to a flying start! Its greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and nation-wide popularity, as thousands of new owners respond to the appeal of the unprecedented value offered by this finest of Fours and Light Sixes. Sales for January and February showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the same two months of last year!

See the new Superior Whippet, and you readily understand its great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, making one-piece full-crown fenders, make it the style authority in its class.

Drive the Superior Whippet, and note the faster speed and pick-up of its new higher compression engine, which gives more than 20% added horsepower. And the new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependability and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio



WHIPPET FOUR COACH 535
Browning Auto Company
2nd and 2nd West Phone 364

NEW YORK MODELS SHOW LATEST SPRING STYLES



An evening dress of royal blue chiffon, frock with knife edge pleating on the left and Bertha collar of tulle cape and skirt. A navy blue sports frock with tulle and ribbons and a novelty wide shawl-trimmed wrap with polka dot of navy blue and white stripes in New York. In the center is shown a dress. The hat is navy blue of new rose plume georgette afternoon frock trimmed with bell button. The model below is wearing the latest creation in fashion from Paris of the spring. It has sectional soles with heels of silver or gold inlaid with leather and are valued at \$1000.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM FAR-FLUNG FOREIGN FIELDS

HAWAIIAN GOVERNOR SURE RACE PROBLEM WILL SOLVE ITSELF

Island's Chief Executive Declares Nationality One Which Can be Assimilated During Course of Years

BY PEARCE DAVIES
(Associated Press Correspondent)
HONOLULU, March 2.—Governor Wallace R. Farrington of the Hawaiian Territory, interviewed by the Associated Press, took vigorous issue with the view that Hawaii's checkerboard population of Americans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and Europeans contains unassimilable elements.

Governor Farrington has made a special study of the racial question during his eight-year term. He plans to resign March 4.

"I know the theory that we are to be stated, 'but Hawaii contains no inhabitants who can be considered impossible to assimilate. We have no race here which has not a definite civilization behind it, and any people with a background of civilization that has developed its brain fiber can find a common meeting ground with all other races of the world."

"Every person has his own definition of the word assimilable. My definition is to live in the same neighborhood as the dominant race in public affairs and business as become good citizens," he says.

As Stated

Governor Farrington believes that the eventual destiny of Hawaii is American citizenship, and holds that 217,000 of the territory's population of 300,000 are American citizens. He realizes that some national leaders look with misgivings upon citizenship for a territory with many inhabitants of Oriental ancestry. This 44,000 Hawaiian, the chief of the Hawaiian race, and the 100,000 Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos, the chief of the American race, are the two main groups.

"The governor also believes that the American environment Hawaii has provided is largely responsible for the fitness of these diverse-born residents to become citizens of an American state."

"The many peoples of Hawaii will come to such mutual respect and understanding that they can exist here as neighbors and friends," he said.

Inter Marriage Issue

"Inter-marriage will go just as far as the people want it to. The white missionaries who came here more than a hundred years ago were Americans and emphasized the American principle of racial equality. Lack of common language was a bar at first to marriage between the races, but American schooling largely removed it."

"Consider the Japanese—for many years they married only men or women of their own race. Now the number of marriages with other races shows an increase. Conditions vary over a period of years. Recently figures have been compiled showing that while some years the Chinese inter-married freely with the Hawaiians, the tendency now is for young persons of Chinese ancestry to marry within their own race."

Close observers seldom question the Americanism of the younger generation, the governor observed.

"Children born in Hawaii under the American flag almost without exception have American viewpoints, and are proud to be American citizens."

"The children of Hawaii have American ideals rather than those of their oriental or polyesian ancestors. Frequently they are superior physically, exceeding their parents in stature and stamina. Their better education makes them able to meet the competition and new conditions of modern life."

The executive also explained that racial inter-marriages had in a number of cases provided children superior in mentality and physique to both parents. The children frequently are entirely lacking in the racial consciousness so marked in many children coming into contact for the first time with children of other races.

Pioneer Spirit

"The parents of our children were pioneers," he declared, "and the pioneer spirit which actuated the parents in coming to Hawaii continues in these boys and girls. Each new problem will find in Hawaii loyal citizens from every race represented under the American flag, determined to find its solution."

"We of Hawaii believe all the racial adjustments are possible," he concluded. "We believe that what has been accomplished here will be repeated in time in other parts of the world where good moral standards, good public schools, and a reasonable amount of tolerance prevail."

Germany Preserves Ancient Roman Road

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, March 2.—The Limes, a great Roman military road leading from Rheinfels almost to the Danube river, will be declared a protected nature district.

The road was started under the Emperor Domitian, who reigned from 81 to 93. It was protected by 80 castles and 500 watchtowers. It was built for the defense of the Roman part of Germany against the unconquered Teutonic tribes.

WOMEN HELP TROOPS IN MEXICAN BATTLES

Wives of Soldiers Assist in Conducting Campaigns By Supplying Every Need

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—The soldier's wife is the unsung heroine of many a Mexican military campaign.

Humble, enduring, she trudges along behind her man, ready to cool and reload his rifle, to prepare the "ortillas" which keep him fit for battle, and to render the innumerable services that make him content and therefore a better fighter.

A cavalcade of women invariably brings up the rear of the Mexican military column and when the troops halt for rest these camp followers make the men comfortable, cook their food and otherwise care for them so that they will be prepared to resume the march. When the troops go into battle the women often creep up to the front lines and stand shoulder-to-shoulder with them, looking to the task of reloading and cooling the rifles.

In case her "man" is killed the woman campaigner passes on to another and cares for him with the same infatuation that she exerted in behalf of the last one.

Japan May Renew Gift To Capital Of Cherry Trees

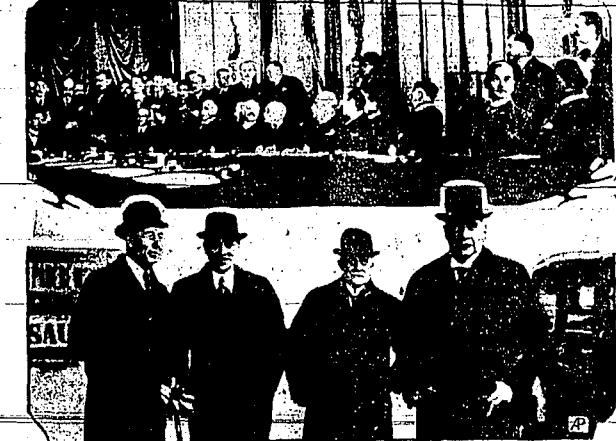
TOKYO, March 2.—The Sakurakai, or Cherry Blossom society, is ready to give more than 500 flowering cherry trees to Washington, replacing those killed by high water last summer.

The society, of which Prince Takatsukasa is president, voted unanimously to bear the expense of collecting and shipping trees as soon as the wishes of Washington authorities are known. One difficulty to be overcome is that of the plant quarantine regulations of the American government, but it is hoped that special dispensation can be obtained for the society's proposed gift.

If the Washington authorities signify their intention to accept the society's offer, the latter intends to have the trees scientifically selected and packed, to insure freedom from noxious parasites and make certain their arrival in good condition in Washington.

The Cherry Blossom society has for its object the preservation of flowering cherry trees in Tokyo and other cities and the furtherance of the friendship of the nations, since in the Japanese the cherry blossom has always been the emblem of Japanese knightliness.

Reparations Experts in Session in Paris



GENERAL VIEW of the reparations committee of experts in session in Paris. Below are United States and French representatives just before the meeting. Left to right: Thomas Lamont, United States; M. Parmentier, France; M. Moreau, France; J. Pierpont Morgan, United States.

PERSIAN WOMEN DEMAND LITTLE MORE FREEDOM

TEHRAN, Persia, March 2.—In the modernization of Persia, along lines adopted by Kemal Pasha in Turkey and attempted by the deposed King Amanullah, in Afghanistan, Persian women make three principal demands.

The first, and the most revolutionary of all, is the right to make the acquaintance of a future husband before marriage.

Persian women also demand the right to work outside their own homes, and that the law relating to divorce give women equal rights with men.

Church-Cabaret Stirs Indignation in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—Press dispatches from San Lorenzo, state of Chihuahua, say the townspeople are indignant because the ancient Catholic cathedral there has been transformed into a cabaret.

The reports say wild parties have become a nightly occurrence at the church, that the pews have been replaced by tables and that the church organ is used to render such music as "Valseena," a popular dance tune.

French Women Learn To Play Stock Mart

PARIS, March 2.—Paris bankers say French women have caught the fever of speculation.

In the past, market fluctuations were a closed book for the average thrifty French housewife. Nowadays many women know more about stocks than men. They bring to their transactions an ardor which sometimes leads to success, but more often carries them too far.

"Madame Butterfly" Will Visit Nagasaki

TOKYO, March 2.—Madame Arletta Gagli-Curei has written friends in Japan that she hopes to visit Nagasaki, scene of the immortal "Madame Butterfly."

She is making an oriental tour, starting in Manila and ending in Tokyo. She wrote that she had chosen for a long time a desire to see the place which furnished the setting for Puccini's opera, and her favorite

CITY OF DAVID EMERGES IN SYRIAN EXCAVATIONS

JERUSALEM, March 1.—Excavations on the Mount of Ophel designed to lay bare the City of David, have revealed an ancient wall at a depth of 20 feet. It is thought to have formed part of a fortress of the Syrian army stationed by the Greeks in Jerusalem.

One street has been cleared of earth. It is lined with the ruins of houses belonging to the Byzantine period. The buildings have mosaic floors of good design. Much of the pottery dates back to the time of the First Temple.

PRAGUE JEWS OPPOSE MOVING OF CEMETERY

PRAGUE, March 2.—One of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in the world may soon disappear. It has stood for a thousand years in the heart of the city and contains the bodies of famous Jewish savants and rabbis.

It marks the old Ghetto and is today the busiest part of the capital. Modern buildings have been erected around the cemetery, but the municipal authorities' opposition whenever an attempt is made to transfer the remains of 15 generations of Jews outside the city wall.

The Jews of Prague are understood to have support from abroad in their efforts to prevent the destruction of the cemetery.

24,000 Germans Die In Year's Accidents

BERLIN, March 2.—Twenty-four thousand persons were killed in accidents during the last year in Germany. A total of 958 persons killed, directly or indirectly, through railroad accidents is included.

Horse drawn vehicles and bicycles caused almost as many deaths as automobiles. About 2000 persons were killed by automobiles, 1507 by horse drawn conveyances, and 428 by bicycles and motorcycles. About 4000 persons died by drowning.

News-Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Battery Specialists

Most all doctors specialize on some ailment and we are the leading doctors for auto battery ailments. If your battery acts like it is sick or worn out let us give it renewed life by our modern methods.

Dependable Battery Service

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MOTOR STATION

KYLE M. WAITE
Electrician
Phone 23 222 2nd St. E.

Airplanes Carry Food To Ice-Bound Island

PELENSBURG, Germany, March 2.—For the relief of the inhabitants of the ice-bound island of Pellworm in the North Sea, the Luftflotte at the request of the provincial president and the minister of the interior organized a temporary air-transport service between Pellworm and Pelworm.

With the complete freezing over of the shoals between Pellworm Island and the mainland all communications by ship ceased. The islanders were without food supplies or mail for over a week.

Secure Within

March winds may blow and beat against the door, but they have little effect on the individual by the fireside who can reflect upon a day's work well done and a comfortable sum laid away in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company. Inclement weather only gives him a feeling of security and a free mind, so that the evening can be enjoyed.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company has helped many a man to build up an estate through careful planning and co-operation. Our officials' broad experience is at the disposal of every individual in this community, and you may feel free in coming here for advice at any time.

Come In—Check Oakland-Pontiac Sixes and Us on These Ten Points:

1. Style
2. Performance
3. Riding and Driving Ease
4. Economy of Ownership
5. Fisher Body Construction
6. Mechanical Features
7. Service Facilities
8. Finance Plans and Terms
9. Analysis of Delivered Price
10. What your Present Car is Worth

Forward-Looking People will Investigate these 10 Points which reveal OAKLAND-PONTIAC Superiority

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms all over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on ten points vital to complete motoring satisfaction.

The ten points cover every element embodied in an automobile. They include service facilities. They include finance plans and terms—because only fair and convenient finance plans and terms are acceptable to experienced buyers. They include an analysis of delivered prices—because careful buyers insist on knowing what they pay for in addition to the list prices of their cars. And they include an appraisal of your present car—to show you how little it will cost to enjoy the new style and the thrilling performance of a New All-American Six or a New Pontiac Big Six.

We want you to make such an investigation. Come in—and learn—how Oakland-Pontiac ownership assures complete satisfaction on every one of these ten points!

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1275. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$245 to \$295. f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors' "Time Payment Plan" available at minimum rate.

Royal Coal

Hot and Clean
Ask your Neighbor

CASH SYSTEM

Geo. W. Boatman, Mgr.
Phone 286

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls Motors
229 Second Ave. E. Phone 873.

Hopes of Millions at Home and Abroad Turn to Hoover

Destiny Brings To Helm Of Nation Director Of Highest Humanitarian Exploits Ever Undertaken By Man

In Spacious and Quiet Offices Cloistering Captains of Industry More Than One Leader Will Ponder Over Fate That Put Man of His Own Rank in World's Loftiest Political Position

By CLINTON COFFIN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Great expectations aroused by great performance on the stage of the world attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States.

With J. destiny brings into office as thirty-first American chief executive the leader of the highest humanitarian exploits upon which the race has ever embarked, whose achievements have been exploited before the focused eyes of millions all around the globe.

That myriad of women everywhere which still lives chiefly to save and tend for others, places no limit upon hope in regarding new advancement for the man who first won fame in saving and tending children by the million. Spectacled technicians guiding industrial processes or confidently on his future in their sober pride construction count confidently on a modern engineer—that the White House doors swing wide.

Leaders Will Ponder

In those spacious and quiet offices that cloister captains of industry more than one such leader will ponder, a bit in amused wonder, perhaps, that fate has drawn to the seat of the world's political power a man of his own breed and stamp; and will puzzle perhaps high on the upsurge called out, too, estimates of what prosperity, look for a national chief executive who will help stimulate and tition; and a first-class driving maintain the scarce-understood process-management can accomplish there, which have brought and might.

The scholar in library and laboratory match away the well being. Great will realize in satisfied amazement that groups of producers when have been denied, an effective participation in the wealth-sharing turn in hope to a new president that his administration may become now the American president. And the hard-minded workers of the campaigns will strike sharply for the job they feel ought to reward sagacity which "kicked" the "right" bandwagon when policy the status of "all" experiment noble in motive. He must now meet the opposite requirements of both country on its economic side is poised those who yearn for its test to destruction.

tion and those who plead fervently for its perfection. Schemes for extension of the nation's facilities that have previously won Hoover attention will be in the forefront for action. In that category are the projects for rejuvenation, and new extension of waterways; the creation of a Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri central trunk system; the opening of the Great Lake to sea-shipping; the great construction that is calculated to avert the Valley floods; perhaps the solving of tangles that have held back much hydro-electric installation, and the renewal of engineering enterprise on waste-land reclamation in the further future. Then, too, are the more nebulous but important necessities—Purging steadily to a place of attention is the ultra-modern business school, which holds that much of the old law that halted business combination and sought to maintain unchecked competition now blocks progress in the common weal. For generations, administrations have shrunk from the perils of national tariff reconstruction, never more associated with danger now that the United States rises as nearly the chief nation in manufactured goods export, but with this president installed that vast job is being tackled.

Legion of Interests

They who educate and agitate on 40 different planes for the more beautiful construction of houses; for the greater care of child health; for the confinement of city business away from residence lands; for the safe guarding of automobile traffic; for the compilation of dependable statistics on every conceivable human activity; for the legion of interests that get confusedly lumped under the category of spiritual things

of life—they have tokens of interest and sympathy from the new President that range up to personal participation in their effort. All these look to a new White House regime as a semi-century in the coming years.

Crisis Turns Abroad

Abroad, where an American president's gaze must necessarily turn, the problems are preoccupying pressing Washington-ward with the new administration's inception. Repercussions, unattested since the "great" world struggle, sought to be directly related to the American advances of loans to the allied nations, arise for new and pointed international discussion, partly because a new American President is judged to be armed both with concepts of international economics and with the expressed overwhelming confidence of his people.

The Hoover Quaker an ecclesiastic's guarantee in the eyes of many that he will follow a statesman's course that points away from war, now as in the future. That implies much and in many directions.

As an engineer who has hired and fired and fought in China, he is expected to hear an American government with full thought of that troubled nation and this country's Pacific orientation. Even toward long-lost Russia there is a new view possible of stepping when the American President by the queer chance of things is a man who lived among the people before their desolation and supervised their feeding during its highest fever.

In the action, study, and final responsible, official career of the new chief executive, has been complete and unceasing contact with the web of international trade, finance and government by which depends the world.

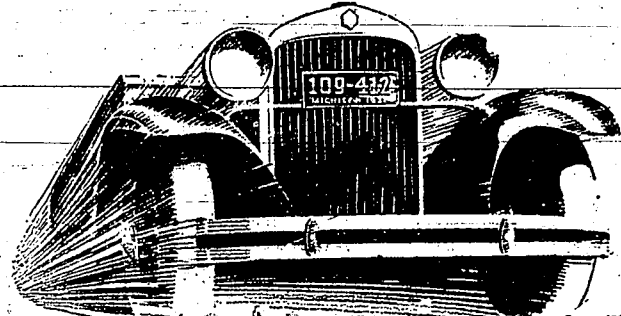


HOOVER TO BE FIRST TO UTTER "I AFFIRM"

Because of Quaker Religion President-Elect May Take Office With Unused Words

WASHINGTON, March 2.—When the constitution became effective on the first Wednesday in March, 1789, it contained a two word optional provision that will be invoked for the first time on March 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover becomes President. The words are "or affirm," bracketed off in the prescribed oath of office for the president as an alternative to "I do solemnly swear." They were thus inserted by the framers of the constitution on the assumption that some day, a Quaker or member of some other faith which prescribed the swearing of oaths would attain the presidency.

The records show that Washington, Madison, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur were Episcopalian; Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Wilson were Presbyterians; Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley were Methodists; John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Fillmore and Taft, Unlabeled; Van Buren and Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch; Harding, Baptist; Garfield, Disciples; Coolidge, Congregationalist.



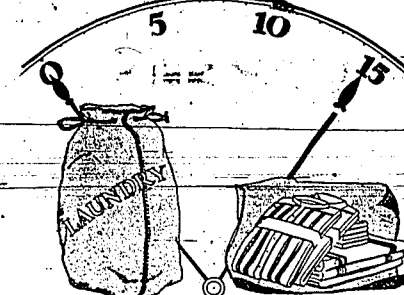
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\$695
AND UP... At Factory

Everywhere in every way
ESSEX the Challenger is put to the proof
...under official newspaper observers

- Couch 695
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- Coupe 725
- Standard Sedan (best) 795
- Town Sedan 850
- Convertible Coupe 895

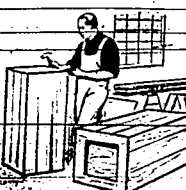
- In Fast Getaway**—no car is excepted.
- In Speed**—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour.
- In Hill Climbing**—the hardest hills in this community—and in America.
- In Reliability**—60 miles an hour all day.
- In Economy**—better than 20 miles to the gallon.



A Washday only 15 minutes long.

INSTEAD of being a drudging task all day long, your washday need last only 15 minutes; half of that time spent in gathering the clothes and linens, the other half devoted to putting them away after they have been returned to you fresh, clean, neatly ironed, ready to use.

Let the **LAUNDRY** do it!



A SAFE JOURNEY—
for the things you want to move that must be packed or crated will be sure when you let us do the work. Everything—even your most fragile belongings—will be so securely safeguarded this way that damage en route will be minimized. Our charges are most reasonable. Phone 303.

Garrett Transfer Co.
Phone 303

IN THIS CITY under official newspaper observation, Essex the Challenger will demonstrate its right to challenge the best that motordom offers. It is dramatic revelation of an all round quality Six—big, fast, roomy, powerful—now available at the lowest price for which Essex ever sold and but little more than the cost of the smallest, lightest and lowest-priced cars on the market. Watch the announcement of results in this newspaper. And remember, as you see it out perform, not only all cars of its price class, but cars costing twice as much, that exactly the same performance ability, quality, economy and riding ease are characteristic in the Essex the Challenger which you buy.

Watch ESSEX the CHALLENGER

Jensen Auto Sales Co., Dealers
124 Second Ave. North Phone 245
GROVES AUTO CO. ROSS FINCH
Flint Hogerman
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
R. E. MORELAND
Jewell

Extra Session Expected to Bring Agriculture Into Protective System

FARM LEADERS LOOK UPON MOVE AS END OF ECONOMICAL ILLS

Representatives of 6,000,000 Members of Industry Favor Tariff Changes and Surplus Control Statutes

By FRANK I. WELLEN (Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Regardless of the form it attains, farm relief legislation enacted by the special session of congress is expected to do one thing—bring agriculture into the American protective system.

That some remedial measure will be passed, and signed by the president, officials of the farm leaders have no doubt. They look upon the special session as a definite effort to end economical ills that have beset the farmer ever since the war, and they believe that out of the maze of machinations that have been offered, dropped, or vetoed, a solid, workable plan has appeared.

It is, without reservation, a proposal to give agriculture the same protection from foreign competition that industry enjoys—to preserve the American market for American farmers.

6,000,000 Farmers

Washington representatives of the nation's 6,000,000 farmers propose to reach that equality by a union of two major activities. First, they would adjust the tariff act of 1922 so that duties on imported agricultural commodities are more nearly commensurate to the economic conditions which face American farm producers at the present time; and second, they would enact surplus

control legislation, so that if seasonally or otherwise a surplus of farm produce appears, it will not make the tariff ineffective but will be put on the surplus commodity.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says the farmer believes in end-its-its upon the rates being changed as an adjustment rather than as a complete revision of the tariff act.

"Industrial rates," it says, "may be supposed to be in most instances at least high enough at the present time, whereas the agricultural rates, written before the large influx of competitive farm products began, are not adequate to protect the American farmers."

Adjustment Necessary

"An adjustment upward in agricultural schedules is absolutely necessary. The special session need not be untily detained in perfecting a new tariff legislation. Adjustment is much simpler than complete revision, and naturally takes less time—Furthermore, adjustment of rates so that agricultural duties will be more nearly comparable to those of industry does not involve that pyramiding of tariff rates which would be the case if as agricultural rates were increased, industrial rates likewise were advanced."

The National Grange has taken a decided stand, too, against revision of industrial rates.

"The farmer must be on guard," it says, "against accepting a few cents increase on such commodities as corn and wheat and continuing increases on industrial materials that will make his implements and machinery cost several dollars more."

Surplus control legislation will be a companion action to tariff revision in the special session. As viewed by agriculturists, surplus control is nothing more or less than an effort to bring the surplus-producing crops to such a place that the tariff may be effective upon that portion of the crop which is consumed within American boundaries.

As the farmer sees it, surplus control legislation, like tariff adjustment, need not occupy much time in the special session. It has been stripped of the equalization fee and other features of the original McNary-Haugen bill that have caused its veto, and as presented today is built around the revolving fund, the federal farm board, and the various advisory and stabilization committees generally understood to have the sanc-

tion of President Coolidge. President-elect Hoover, Secretary Jardine, and others are expected to be in favor of the farm measures that have passed one or the other branches of congress and merely await final action to be laid on President Coolidge's desk before his term expires. Favorable disposition of these bills largely will indicate that agriculturists will be willing to go into the extra session with only two projects—tariff adjustment and surplus control—to be considered. If the present session ends with several of these measures not enacted, the program of the special session may be materially enlarged.

Among the bills agriculture considers important are the Madden bill, for disposition of Music Stipals, and the foreign service bill for the department of agriculture.

Radio Programs (Twin Falls Time)

- DAILY NOON BROADCAST**
- 10:00-10:30—Frelude Period
 - 10:30-11:30—Miss Thrifty's Hour
 - 11:30-12:00—Farmers' Fables
 - 12:00-1:00—Merchants' Hour
 - 1:00-2:00—Afternoon Variety Program
- DAILY EVENING HOUR**
- 6:00—The Amateur and Children's Period
 - Kidder Club on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 - SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY**
 - 8:00-10:00—Studio
 - 10:00-11:00—Classical and Semi-Classical Program
 - 11:00-12:30—Popular Dance Program
 - 12:30-2:00—Midnight Frolic (Saturday only)
- Note: Sundays exceptional—Off air only for one hour 7:15 to 8:15 P. M.
- MARCH 4 INAUGURATION BROADCASTS.**
- Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital**
Dr. H. B. Grooms, Veterinarian
260 2nd Ave. S. Phone 20-W

- NBC stations from 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.—WEAF WYF WYO HDKA WTAM WWT WWR WGN WYF WED WOE—WISC WGV WDAF WDEB KSTP WTMA KOA WHAS WSM KVOO WFAA WOAI KPO KGO KFI KCV KOKO KIQW WEGC WXY KSLA WMC WSB WLW KPBC and others.
- CBS stations from 8 A. M. until late in the afternoon—WABC WADC WJZ WHIP WJIM WWOV KMOX KMEB KOIL WSPD WEIK WCCO KLC KDYL KMTB KYA KEK KJR KOA WLAG WOOD WBRQ WRSB KUPJ KUSA KPH WISM WDBU KRLA KRLD KSCB WOR and others.
- 2535—KYW Chicago—1020
- 5:00—Orchestra, Opera
- 6:00—Chorists and Orch; Duo Discs
- 7:00—Recorders
- 7:30—Real Polka; Nuts Allen
- 8:00—Empire Builders
- 9:00—New; Orchest
- 9:30—Blumber; Music; Orchestra
- 11:00—Insomnia Club
- 5703—WGO—Milwaukee—St. Paul—811
- 6:30—Hamline University; Musical
- 7:30—Musical Program
- 8:30—Choral Singers
- 9:00—Charity Ball
- 4543—WEAF New York—650
- 6:30—Cypres
- 7:05—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
- 7:30—Real Polka

- 8:00—Dance Music
- 391—KOA Denver—850
- 6:00—U. S. Engineers' Band
- 6:30—Duo Discs—Recorders
- 7:30—Family Party; Builders
- 9:00—O. E. Hour
- 10:00—Orch; Plantation Echoes
- 4685—KFI Los Angeles—640
- 7:00—Recorders; Family Party
- 8:30—Builders; Symphonists
- 10:00—Chorists and Orchestra
- 10:30—O. E. Hour
- 2855—KNX Los Angeles—1050
- 8:00—Feature; One Act Play
- 9:00—Feature; Programs (2 hrs.)
- 792—KGO Oakland—700
- 7:00—Recorders; Family Party
- 8:30—Empire Builders; Symphonists
- 10:00—Orchestra and Chorists
- 10:30—O. E. Hour
- 2541—KEX Portland—1180
- 9:00—Hour on Broadway
- 10:00—Musical Program; Operas
- 2543—KSL Salt Lake City—1100
- 7:30—Family Party
- 8:30—Empire Builders
- 10:00—Musical Program; Operas
- 2543—KSL Salt Lake City—1100
- 7:30—Family Party; Builders
- 9:00—Symphonists; Orchestra
- 10:30—Mixed Quartet
- 11:00—KVO Variety
- 3951—KJR Seattle—950
- 7:30—Jubilee
- 8:00—Orchestra; Musical
- 9:00—Hour on Broadway

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

now—

Six Cylinder Trucks

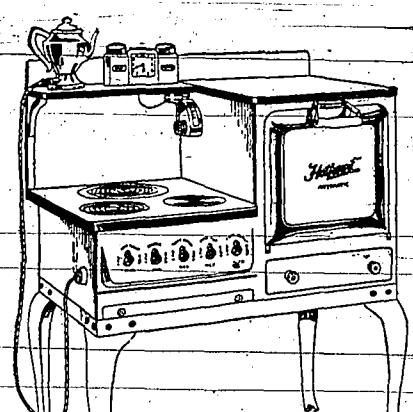
with the economy of the four!

CHEVROLET trucks now offer six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1½ Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Voorhees Motor Co.
Phone 707 Twin Falls
A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

This SPECIAL OFFER Makes it Possible For Every Woman to Cook Electrically



Electric Maids For Modern Mother

Model R. A. 100 (ABOVE)

De Luxe Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range, white enamel finish with black "striped" trim. A very convenient range, as easy to clean as a china plate. Equipped with salt and pepper shakers, white enameled kitchen clock and 3-cup percolator with white handle and gray silk cord.

Model R. A. 73 (RIGHT)

A compact model Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range of velvet black japan and white enamel with polished nickel trimmings. If necessary, this range can be placed under a window and sal prevent light from entering the kitchen. Has spacious combination baking and broiling oven.

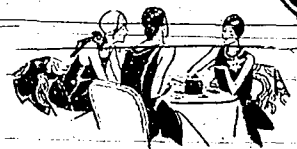
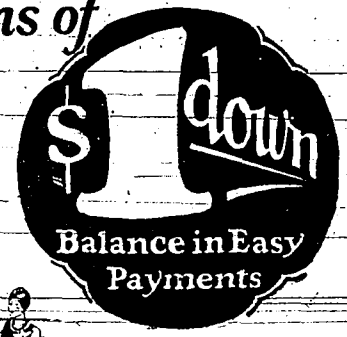
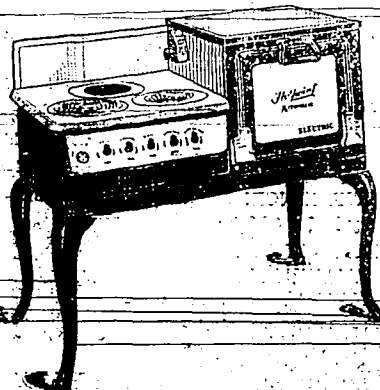
Your Choice of These Two

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC RANGES

on very attractive terms of

We make this special offer in order to give every woman an opportunity to own an electric range and enjoy the many advantages and conveniences that electric cooking affords.

No other method has so much to offer Modern Mothers. An electric range is the last word in cleanliness, efficiency, economy and convenience. The number of women who have electric ranges in their homes is rapidly increasing. Today more than 9,000 Idaho Power Customers cook this modern way.



These splendid Hotpoint Automatic Electric Ranges are equipped with the famous Hotpoint speed cooking units—and there are no faster or more economical units in the world. Altogether, this special offer presents you with an opportunity to secure an electric range combining speed, economy, ultimate convenience and guaranteed durability—all for a first payment of only \$1.00 down—then easily spared monthly payments.

Idaho Power Company's BARGAIN RATES for Domestic Services make electricity the cheapest cooking fuel you can buy. These rates apply on a number of combination home services. In many instances it has been found that the application of these rates lowered the monthly cost for service while in all instances they effect a lower kilowatt hour cost for increased use of current. Ask to have these rates explained at any Idaho Power office.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

WHEAT VALUES BULGE AND REDECE ON WHEAT

Windy City Closing Quotations On Bread Cereals Settled; Corn and Oats Off

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Wheat values were bulged today and subsequently...

The fact that unofficial reports on domestic farm reserve stock of wheat...

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists prices for various wheat grades.

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Wheat prices...

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND, March 2 (AP)—Wheat...

OMAHA GRAIN OMAHA, March 2 (AP)—Wheat...

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Raw sugar...

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)...

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Alfalfa...

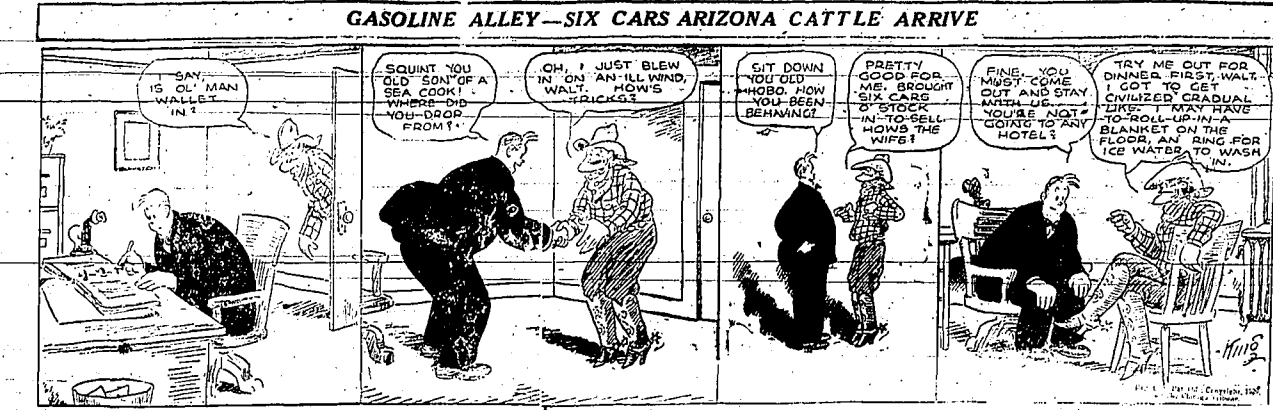
NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Bar silver...

TWIN FALLS MARKETS These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock...

Table listing prices for various commodities: Light butchers, Heavy butchers, Hens, etc.

Table listing prices for various commodities: Live Turkeys, Young Turkeys, Omelette, etc.

Table listing prices for various commodities: Omelette, Eggs, Butter, etc.



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Bid

Table listing stock market data: Al Chem & Dye, Alle Chem, Am Can, etc.

STOCK MART DEALERS ENCOUNTER SELLING

Hoover Bull Market Trips Over Half Profit-Taking and Gives Up Part of Gain

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The new Hoover bull market tripped over heavy profit-taking today and gave up part of its gains...

Bulls Send Prices To Highest Levels On Boiling Market

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The bull market's advance on Tuesday...

The Associated Press price index of 50 industrial stocks carried up nearly 6 points to a new high at 218 reached on February 27...

SUMMERHILL WILL LEAD

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Major General Charles P. Summerhill, chief of staff of the United States Army...

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Disc Sharpened Now

STEELCOTE PAINT—1-3 off on a quality paint while it lasts.

KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

Electrical Supplies 210-220 Second Twin Falls, Idaho

Copper Quotations Continuing Upward

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Copper prices...

TOLEDO BEED

TOLEDO, March 2 (AP)—Timothy cash...

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Bar silver...

DR. M. GROOTES VETERINARIAN

Office: 418 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

BAR SILVER

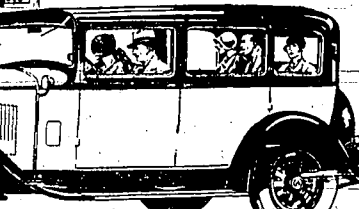
NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Bar silver steady.

WHEAT

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Wheat...

WHEAT

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Wheat...



The People's Choice AMERICA is quick to discover, and as quick to reward, rare merit and ability...

NEW EIGHT BODY STYLES... '24 to '26 F.O.R. DETROIT DODGE BROTHERS SIX CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY PHONE 540 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! RAMSHAW Hatchery Baby Chicks ORDER THEM NOW!

RAMSHAW'S HATCHERY 207 Shaw Street

THE GUMPS—RING OUT, WILD BELLS

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc. Copyright 1923 The Ridgeway Co.

Crowbars, chisels, mallets, picks and shovels appeared, and Hugh paced the distance from the Fountain of the Lion.

"This isn't exactly the wedding license we're making out."

"Hullo!" she called, looking up with all her accustomed vivacity. "Do you recognize this paper, Hugh?"

"Exactly! Look!" And she spread the paper before him, though he had already seen its unaltered translation of the old Latin.

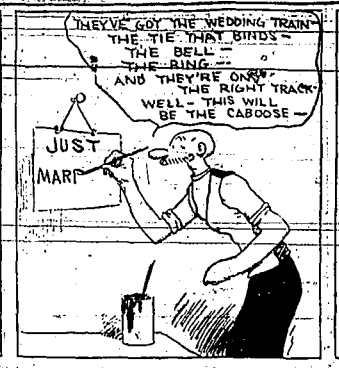
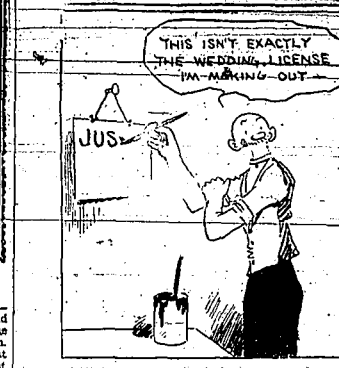
"That does not necessarily follow," said Hugh, "and I don't intend to be misled by any of those old-fashioned, especially those inscribed on parchment, or on any other material."

"Oh, take your time," said Hugh impatiently, and he lowered himself, feet first, into the cracks around it.

"The others followed him; one by one, and I brought up the rear, ashamed of myself for the temper I had exhibited."

"I am on Betty's side in this," he said. "At the least, she has given us some definite to work on. Now, if you will take my advice, I suggest that you and Elizabeth take an employer's view of the matter."

"I've got a hunch," said Hugh, "that the treasure is hidden in the house."



Want Ads—Bargains—Opportunities

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION. All ads take effect and are not returned unless the advertiser pays for them.

Situations Wanted. WANTED—LAUNDRY: FLAT WORK all kinds. Phone 3533.

For Sale—Real Estate. FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF GOOD LAND on Salmon Tract.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—ALPALPA HAY. PHONE 1025.

DIRECTORY

Professionals. ATTORNEYS: W. L. DUNN, Law Offices—Rooms 4 and 5.

Business. PLUMBING: HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO. New location, 153 3rd Ave East.

Insurance. AUTO INSURANCE, all coverage. Potter Real Estate, Phone 374.

For Sale—Fruits. 100 BU. JONATHANS 'AT 50c. AND Fresh meat in chunks. We save you money. Farmer's Store, Phone 858W.

For Sale—Automobiles. FOR SALE—REPUBLIC TRUCK. Good condition, good tires, motor, etc.

For Sale—Poultry. FOR SALE—110-EGG BUCKEYS in incubator. Phone 5173.

For Rent—Unfurnished. FOR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Phone 790.

Help Wanted. WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for maid work. 'Rialto Hotel. No phone calls.

For Sale—Livestock. FRESH COWS FOR SALE or trade for springers. Phone 1230.

For Rent—Furnished. FRONT BEDROOM, CLOSE IN. Phone 453.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Found

FOUND—GAMBO PIN AT BANK & Trust corner. Call at News Office.

Miscellaneous

KALSOHINO PAINTING AND PAINTING. 1121 1/2 1st St. Phone 321-1.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. FURNITURE WANTED. SWEETS Store, Phone 1025.

Notice of Special Election of the Qualified Voters of Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The board of trustees of said board of trustees, held at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 11th day of February, 1929, a special election was called for and notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in said district for the purpose of determining by a majority vote of the qualified electors of such school district, voting at such special election, the board of trustees in addition to that provided by law, for the support and maintenance of the schools of such district, in some amount not exceeding seven (7) mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of such district, to be levied by the board of trustees of said district for the maintenance and support of such district for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1929, and notice is hereby further given:

1. That the assessed valuation of the property of said district for the year 1928 is estimated to be \$1,310,000.00. 2. That the amount of money which the board of trustees of said district is authorized to levy which will be \$35,000.00. 3. That the approximate amount of money which the board of trustees of said district is authorized to levy for the fiscal year of 1929 is \$109,000.00. 4. That the approximate levy in addition to the levy which the board of trustees of said district is authorized to levy for the fiscal year of 1929 is \$0.0076 per dollar of the assessed valuation of such district, not to exceed seven (7) mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of such district.

FOR SALE—SEEDS. NETTED, O.E.M. SEED POTATOES. FOR SALE—CERTIFIED DICKLON seed. Phone 1025.

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Churches

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Curtis, Minister
 10 A. M. Bible School, Frank Black, director; pastor presiding in preliminary service.
 11 A. M. Communion and sermon. Sermon theme: "Who is to Blame?" There will be special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. A. Dyer.
 8:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor in lower room.
 7:30 P. M. Regular evangelistic service by the pastor, with rousing song service and special music provided by Miss Dyer.
 7:30 P. M.—The evening devotion theme will be "How Two Men Defended Their Reputation." We will now take our Bible study under the leadership of Mrs. Curtis. The class meets in the main auditorium at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, and remains in session just one hour.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cecil F. Birkow, Minister.
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School with classes for all ages.
 11:00 A. M. Morning service. Sermon subject: "The Glorious Liberty of the Son of God." The choir will sing the anthem by Matthews, "Fair Lord, Dear and Miss Gertrude Baken and W. P. Mikkel will sing a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
 6:30 P. M. Epworth League service in the church parlor.
 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Sermon subject: "Jesus Calls Us." Music will include numbers by the orchestra, and the choir will sing the anthem by Woodward.
 7:30 P. M. Monday, District Super-Intendent H. G. Humphrey will conduct the Quarterly conference.
 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-week service of devotion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. G. Pearson, Minister
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Rev. Pearson will speak on the subject, "Following the Common Things." Mrs. Wilton Peck will be at the organ.
 11:15 A. M. Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Pierce.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Barton, Minister
 9:45 A. M. Teaching service with classes and competent teachers for all ages.
 11:00 A. M. Morning worship, subject: "Tuning in to the Eternal." Special music number by the choir.
 6:30 P. M. The young people of the congregation meet for their study and worship hour.
 7:30 P. M. Evening worship, subject: "The Unpardonable Sin and Why it Cannot be Forgiven."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

509 Third west
 Martin H. Zager, Pastor
 11:00 A. M. Sunday school.
 11:00 A. M. Divine evening service.
 8:00 P. M. Wednesday evening. Lenten service.
 8:00 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evening the confirmation class will meet.

FRIENDLY THOUGHTS

By Ella M. White

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 Every consideration for the careful, courteous and kind attention will be found in our service.

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ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. T. G. Lind, Rector
 9:45 A. M. Church school.
 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon.
 At the eleven o'clock service the rector will preach on the first of the temptations that Jesus experienced in the wilderness. The special music for this service will be an anthem entitled "Turn Ye Even to Me," by P. F. Parker. The regular Lenten Service will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

BETHLE TEMPLE

Rev. Robert Hammond, Pastor
 10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M. Preaching by the Epiphany evangelist on the subject, "The Fifth Pointed Star."
 6:30 P. M. Young people's meeting.
 7:30 P. M. The last sermon by the evangelist for the series of revival services.
 7:30 P. M. Friday, Young People's meeting, Saturday, evangelistic service.

ST. EDWARDS PARISH

Rev. Berni S. Kayzer, Pastor
 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Sunday masses.
 6:30 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. Holyday masses.
 7:45 A. M. Week day mass.
 4:00 P. M. Sunday, holy hour.
 7:30 Wednesdays and Fridays Lenten devotions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

160 Ninth Avenue East
 "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ Scientist Sunday, March 3. Golden text: Isaiah 61:1. The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound. Sunday services are held at 11 A. M. Sunday school for pupils under 20 years of age is at 10 A. M. The Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, is at 8 o'clock. A reading room at 324 1/2 Main Avenue North is open daily from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain and Mrs. G. H. Egbert, officers
 in charge.
 7:00 P. M. Sunday school.
 7:45 P. M. Young People's League.
 8:00 P. M. Salvation meeting. Subject: "Living the Word of God."
 8:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday meetings.
 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Home League meeting.
 7:30 P. M. Friday, Corps cadet meeting.

Friends Attend Funeral

BURLEY, March 2 (Special to The News)—Funerals were held in Oakley, Friday, for Alfred Ellison, 27, eight Bishop Jared Akerer officiating. Ellison was born in Sweden, and was one of the early settlers in Oakley valley, arriving there in 1880 with his wife, Mrs. Andrew and started a grocery. Surviving are his widow and four children, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Louie Ward and Mrs. William A. Tolman, all living in Cassia county, and

Arches Hurt? Phone 840. Dr. Foster, adv.

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 OPTOMETRIST

Burley Farmer Uses New Method to Clear Roads

BURLEY, March 2 (Special to The News)—Members of the school board here believe that they have solved the road clearing problem. R. J. Burke and Horace Hall, board members making a survey of the blocked roads Friday afternoon, came upon Orson Doman, a farmer living some five miles south of Burley, clearing a passage for himself and neighbors in the drifted highway by using a particularly effective method. Doman first dragged a two-way plow through the center of the roadway, both plows down. He then went through the trench opened by the plow with two ditchers lashed side by side. The ditchers cleared a great run-through which automobiles could make easy headway. Four horses were used on the plow, and from six to eight teams on the ditchers. One trip with the ditchers was sufficient to clear a passable road. In some cases, the drips were three feet high or more.
 School board members say they will use the Doman method to clear all roads used by the school buses, and that they expect to send all buses out for children Monday morning.

DRIFTS BLOCK NORTH AND SOUTH ROADS NEAR DIXON

DIXON, March 2.—Snowdrifts in the north and south roads have stopped all motor traffic, and sleds which were last week slowed away are again in use. The high school bus is not running and the students have been compelled to remain in Hazelton.
 Miss Ardella Buschhorn was hostess to the girls of the 4-11 Sewing club Saturday afternoon. Plans were discussed for an entertainment and parties were announced for two playacts. An impromptu program was given and each girl responded practically. Mrs. Henry Buschhorn assisted her daughter in serving delicious refreshments.
 L. C. York has returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he spent the greater part of the winter as the guest of his son and daughter.
 Mrs. Dave Freeman left this week for Los Angeles where she will visit her daughter Verma.
 S. S. Humphrey returned Sunday from Los Angeles where he spent the last month with his family.
 The Tuesday Evening Bridge club met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark. A delightful bridge dinner was served at four small tables attractively arranged in seasonable motifs. High score went to Mrs. Sidney Clark and Dave Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holec were guests of the club. Tom O'Brien has been confined to his home this week following a vaccination for measles.
 All-foot—foables. Phone Dr. Foster, adv.
 FISH COUNTY SAUSAGE
 20c pound. Public Market, adv.

Cassia County Boy Wins Railroad's Scholarship

BURLEY, March 2 (Special to The News)—George Palmer was awarded the Union Pacific scholarship for Smith-Hughes agricultural students in Cassia county, with Fred Cater, alternate. It is announced here. Bernell Wrigley and Willard Peterson were rated third and fourth, respectively, among the 12 highest ranking students taking the agricultural course.
 Margarite Buchanan, county superintendent; William Kerr, state director of vocational education and W. W. Palmer, county agent, made up the committee of award.
 The DUARD WAVE, the permanent with ringlet ends. Ber Wind Beau, adv.
 Feet Hurt? Phone Dr. Foster, 840, adv.

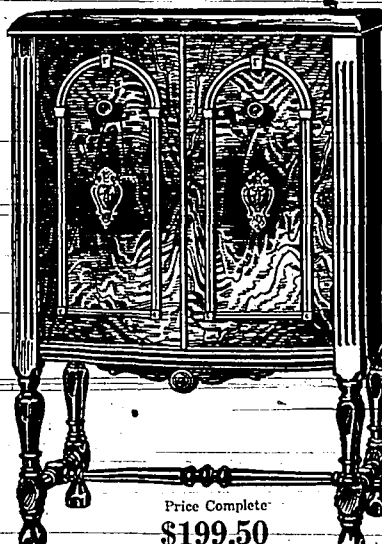
A KNOCKOUT!

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