4 A. M. Edition — THE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY — TODAY—Unsettled

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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KIDNAPER RELEASES SCION OF ST. LOUIS FAMILY UNINJURED

Attorney Refuses to Reveal Nature of Transaction For Return of Child and Denies Paying Ransom

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1—Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13-year-old grandson of *August A. Busch, president* of Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated, and great grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, multimillionaire brewer, who was kidnaped by a Negro New Year's eve, was returned to his parents late today unharmed.

Henry Troll, an attorney, acting as spokesman for the family, declared no ransom was paid, although the family previously had announced they would pay a "generous reward" for the boy's return and would ask no questions.

Troll said the Busch family would stand by the agreement that any informant who furnishes information leading to the return of the boy would be rewarded generously, "and that absolutely no questions would be asked."

"All I can say further is that the transaction to get back the child came about through a connection made 30 years ago," Troll stated. He refused to say what the "connection" was.

Troll said he and a member of the family went to a designated spot in St. Louis county after the kidnaper had called by telephone this afternoon. They found the boy standing at the roadside and took him to the country home of his grandfather, August Busch, at Grant's farm, once occupied by the Civil war general.

"Here I am, and I am glad to be with you again," was the boy's greeting when rescued, Troll said. He was in good spirits but tired, and apparently had suffered no ill effects. He had not washed since he left home and his face was dirty. His new long-trousers suit, which he put on for the first time last night, was wrinkled. He was put to bed at his grandfather's home. He was not permitted to talk to anyone but the members of the family.

The attorney said the boy corroborated the story of the kidnaping told by Thomas LeRoy Yowell, 28-year-old family chauffeur. Troll said his theory was that the kidnaping had not been plotted but was decided upon suddenly after Yowell had been held up and robbed.

Yowell said the boy was taken from him by a Negro who forced him at the point of a revolver to stop a sedan in which he was leaving the grounds of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, in exclusive Huntleigh Village, St. Louis county. He was taking the boy to Grant's farm to have a New Year's eve dinner with his grandfather.

Yowell said he gave the Negro the few dollars he had in his pocket. When told by the robber to "get out" he told the boy to come along, Yowell said, but the robber said to "leave him here," then slammed the doors and drove away.

Talks Calmly

In the presence of his father, Attorney Troll and his five-year-old brother, Jimmy, Adolphus tonight

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

TRAINMEN OPERATING ON SHOSHONE BRANCH FEED FAMISHED BIRDS

FAIRFIELD, Idaho, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Chinese pheasants in Lincoln county seem to realize it is one of the hardest winters they ever have experienced but the business depression so far hasn't affected them much.

Every day when the train plying from Shoshone to Hill City whistles the birds can be seen legging it across the fields like a flock of Plymouth Rocks at feeding time. The trainmen daily scatter wheat along the tracks for the birds, furnished by the Sportsman clubs of Shoshone and Richfield.

The birds have become trained and when the whistle blows, they come in droves of hundreds to blacken the ground on each side of the track where the grain is dispensed. It may prove their undoing as one of the men said, "This fall I'm going to carry a whistle, set back in the brush and let them come to me!"

IL DUCE PLEDGES NATION TO PEACE

Fascist Chieftain, Wounded in World War, Tells Radioland Italy Dislikes War

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, speaking today for the first time to a great audience of American radio listeners in an international radio hookup, declared Italy never would take the initiative of starting a war.

In a short, vigorous address that came through excellently, the noted Fascist chieftain was emphatic in asserting that neither he nor his people desired another conflict of arms.

Pointing out that he himself had fought in the ranks and was seriously wounded, he asked how anyone with his experience as a man and a statesman could consider a future conflict without horror. So far as the training of Fascist youth was concerned, he said it was simply to make them strong, self-reliant and disciplined.

If the United States had not brought its weight to bear, the war would not have been won, he said, adding:

"Without their cooperation, the world cannot recover from the post-war crisis and their help is necessary if prosperity is to return."

Premier Mussolini said Italy's trade relations with Soviet Russia were valuable economically but did not affect internal politics.

Notwithstanding unemployment, peace and quiet prevailed throughout Italy, the Duce assured his listeners, saying:

"Eight million men and women, representing the whole manpower and all the economic forces of the nation stand solidly behind Fascism."

He expressed confidence the peace of the world would be preserved and a new era of prosperity would dawn. In conclusion he paid his respects to President Hoover.

OREGON SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND FLIER

Pilot Reports Inability to Continue in Air by Radio in Early Morning Hours

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP)—A search by air and land today failed to disclose the fate of J. Russell Cunningham, veteran Pacific air transport pilot, who has been missing with his plane since 5:30 A. M. At that hour he reported he would have to make an immediate landing because of fog and sleet.

Cunningham was "ferrying" a plane from Medford to Seattle, without mail or passengers. It is believed he landed in the mountainous country of the Cascades.

Seven planes hurried into southern Oregon on the rescue mission when word of Cunningham's plight became known. A ship from Eugene searched all the way from Eugene to Wolf creek, unsuccessfully. After refueling the pilot was to survey the district south of Tiller and in the vicinity of Whiskey Camp, a rough and mountainous piece of land.

The air was so rough veteran pilots became ill as they winged their way over the wooded districts in which their companion must have landed.

Loses Bearings

Cunningham left Medford at 2:15 A. M. He reported by radio every 10 minutes. Finally he lost his bearings in heavy fog. Then he reported sleet was forming ice packs on the wings of his ship. At 5:30 A. M., he said an immediate landing was necessary. He thought he was over Canyonville at the time, he said. There was no emergency landing field nearby.

Reports from farmhouses in the district placed Cunningham's course

(Continued On Page 6, Col. 3)

FIRE LEVELS PLANT OF BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—One man was killed and four slightly injured when fire tonight destroyed the four-story brick plant of the Baltimore Post. Eighteen persons escaped down fire escapes and ladders as six alarms rushed all available apparatus to the scene. The dead man was Joseph R. Douglass, a linotype operator who jumped from the third floor.

An explosion in the basement as a late edition was being prepared was believed responsible for the fire. Flames spread quickly through the entire structure, many years old, and ate their way through wooden stairways. Flames leaped high into the sky and a heavy pall of smoke settled over the water front.

AVIATRICE LANDS AT LIEGE ON WAY EAST

LIEGE, Belgium, Jan. 1 (AP)—Amy Johnson, who flew alone to Australia last year, landed here tonight on the first stage of a solo flight to Peiping, China.

She had taken off at Hendon, England, at 10:40 o'clock this morning and reached here just at dusk.

She plans to continue to Berlin, going thence to Moscow where the plane will be equipped with skis, and proceeding from there across Russia and Mongolia to her destination.

LOS ANGELES FLIERS FAIL TO SET RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—Hopes of Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, aviatrix, and Edna May Cooper, former film actress, to set a new endurance record for women were dashed at 5:15 P. M. today when they were forced down by failure of the refueling ship to function.

The two young women took off in their monoplane "Lady Ralph" at 2:40:44 P. M. today in the face of a threatening sky.

BABY SURVIVES CAR WRECK ENDING NINE LIVES NEAR CHICAGO

Mother in Crowded Sedan, Believing Crossing Collision Inevitable, Hurls Tiny Daughter to Safety

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—A four-month-old baby is the sole survivor of 10 persons — *members of two families* — who crowded into a small sedan for a holiday automobile ride tonight. The others were instantly killed when the International limited of the Grand Trunk railway crashed into them at a grade crossing in suburban Harvey.

The automobile was traveling along a newly opened road in one hundred forty-sixth street and came to the crossing which did not as yet have a watchman or warning signals.

Police reported, however, that the view in both directions is obstructed only by low buildings and that a train would be easily visible.

The wreckage was carried 150 feet and the bodies strewn over the right-of-way. The baby apparently had been thrown clear of the car by its mother, who, authorities believe, saw the crash was inevitable.

The dead were identified as:

MATHUSALEN OLASEN, 41, Elmhurst, Illinois, a suburb;
RUNA OLASEN, his wife.
CALVIN M. OLASEN, 6.
MURIEL OLASEN, 5.
VOLBORG OLASEN, 4
FRANK NOWAK, 37, Chicago.
MARY NOWAK, 33, his wife.
LARRAINE NOWAK, 3, ADAM NOWAK, 8.

Lorraine Margaret Olasen, four months old, was the baby found unhurt beside the grade crossing.

BANDITS' GUNS BLAZE AGAIN IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bandit guns blazed in combat with those of the law in two robberies early New Year's day, leaving one policeman dead and six other persons wounded. One of the battles turned a night club's merry-making into a bedlam, as screaming patrons sought refuge behind chairs and booths from the flying bullets of robbers and officers.

The other brought the death of Patrolman John Vondruska, assigned to guard a Yellow Cab company office on the West Side. He was shot in the leg when seven men were frustrated in an attempt to steal between $6000 and $8000 of company receipts. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

President and First Lady Meet 6429 Visitors in Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover shook hands today with 6429 persons.

The White House doors were wide open from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon and between those hours, with the exception of 45 minutes for lunch, the chief executive and first lady received and extended a steady stream of New Year's greetings.

The morning was given over to government officials and diplomats but in the afternoon formality was thrown aside as 5500 plain citizens paid their respects.

The line for the public reception formed early, so early that two persons, Charles Ruby and Arthur Demars, were invited in out of the cold and given breakfast.

President Hoover heard they were prepared to wait until 1 o'clock to shake his hand so he had them in at 7:40 o'clock, shook their hands and ...

Ruby and Demars rather took the edge off the efforts of J. W. Hunefeld, middle-aged Washington painter, who was the first to be received at 1 o'clock. Hunefeld had led the line so often that he is known at the White House as the "professional first-in-liner."

The day of receiving began for President and Mrs. Hoover at 10:30 when the cabinet came to an upstairs sitting room to wish them a happy new year. At 11 o'clock the diplomatic corps was presented by Ambassador Tellez, Mexico, dean of the corps.

The supreme court justices followed ... House members. Approximately 1000 officials of various rank were received during the morning.

Luncheon was a hasty meal for the Hoovers and the White House staff. The long line of people had by that time extended up Pennsylvania avenue and was abreast the state, war and navy building. The chief execu-

(Continued On Page 6, Col. 2)

PASADENA DRAWS 500,000 PERSONS

150 Floats Built of Blossoms Roll Down Avenue Between Enthralled Lines

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP)—"Dreams in flowers." This theme of the 1931 Tournament of Roses suited the gorgeous spectacle furnished by nature and man as 150 floats, built of blossoms, rolled slowly down Colorado avenue today.

The lavishness of nature, and the genius of artists who wove her flowers into inspired displays of loveliness, enthralled half a million spectators with suggestions of hope and joy for the new year.

Red roses, white roses, pink roses, yellow roses; sweet peas of every hue, carnations, pepper blossoms, orange blossoms, gardenias, blue delphinium, dainty smilax, calendulas, coreopsis, chrysanthemums, poppies, pansies, and poinsettas—in fact nearly every flower California can grow or find—poured a rainbow river of splendor down before the eyes of visitors from far and near.

Bands Mass

The street-filling, crashing rythms of massed bands lent feeling to the inspiring spectacle.

Supreme among the resplendent creations was the sweepstakes-winning float of the city of Glendale—four times winner of the annual honor. With it lives a note of human interest. L. W. Chobe, designer of Glendale's last three winning works of flowered art, saw last year's parade from an ambulance. He died shortly afterwards. His widow carried on her husband's art—and his fame—by winning with her own design today.

DEATH BECKONS TO FRIEND OF WILSON

Hugh Campbell Wallace, Ex-Ambassador to France, Succumbs to Heart Ailment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Heart disease with which he had suffered for years, today brought death to Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France and close friend and adviser to President Wilson. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Wallace, whose home was in Tacoma, Washington, also maintained a residence here. He returned to the capital several weeks ago and for some time his condition has been such that his death was not unexpected by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who attended him.

When he died, Mrs. Wallace and a niece from Paris, Countess de Luppe, were at the bedside.

The former ambassador had long been prominent in Democratic councils, but had consistently declined to run for public office. He was appointed receiver of public moneys of Utah by President Cleveland and was a member of the Democratic National committee from Washington in 1892 and again in 1896. He represented the United States in Paris from 1919 to 1921.

Services for the former ambassador will be conducted at his residence Saturday noon by the Rev. Roland Smith, former rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, in which Mr. Wallace was married.

The body will be taken to Tacoma for burial on a train leaving the capital at 3:25 P. M. Saturday. The list of pall bearers has not been completed.

If He's Unhappy It's Nobody's Fault But His Own

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FRANCE'S MARSHAL SLUMBERS QUIETLY IN MORNING HOURS

Specialists Report Aged Hero of Marne Resting Peacefully and Fail to Notice Change During Day

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, (Friday Morning) Jan. 2 — Marshall Joffre, according to reports early this morning, was in the same comatose condition that came upon him at 11 A. M. yesterday.

An official statement, timed at midnight, said:

"The marshal has not recovered consciousness. He is resting quietly, and does not suffer. There has been no modification in his condition since 11 o'clock this morning.

"PROFESSOR LERICHE,
"DR. BOULIN,
"DR. FONTAINE."

ASTONISHING VITALITY

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP) — Clinging to life with the astonishing vitality which has marked his 12 days of desperate illness, Marshal Joffre lay tonight in a coma from which he had not aroused since 11 o'clock in the morning.

His doctors, nonplused by the vigor of this rugged old hero, expected death at any moment and all Paris which had been plunged into grief by a premature report of his death this morning, was prepared for the end.

He sank into unconsciousness an hour before noon and it appeared for a moment that this gallant life was over. Even those at the bedside thought he was dead and the re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

LEVITY ALONE REIGNS IN BOISE ON HOLIDAY

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Although there was plenty of levity in Boise last night in celebration of new years, none of it turned out to be either fatal or fractious.

Hospitals reported no one had been brought in suffering from alcoholism and police displayed an empty blotter as an evidence of their peaceful participation in the events surrounding the ushering in of the new youth of the land.

The weather man contributed a gentle influence by raising the temperature until it stirred the pulse of the city's golfers. Temperatures which had ranged below freezing without respite since December 18, climbed out of the dumps and ranged as high as 46 degrees above zero.

STORK VISITS COUPLE TRAVELLING IN IDAHO

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 1 (AP)—The stork overtook Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garachi, Missoula, Montana, en route by car to Seattle, and gave them a New Year's daughter.

NEW YEAR CELEBRATOR SHOOTS BIRD AND GETS TO SLUMBER IN PRISON

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Edward Greaka, 26, tumbled into bed after a night of new year celebration about the time his canary awakened. Edward went to sleep.

"Peep, peep, the canary greeted 1931.

Edward turned in bed. He sat up and glared at the bird.

"Peep, yourself," he snorted, "and furthermore, shut up!"

"Peep, peep," and a couple of "twit-twits," retorted the bird.

"Listen, you, I meant that!" reiterated Edward.

"Tweet," said the bird in an "oh, yeah!" tone. Edward grabbed a gun from the dresser and banged at the cage. Yellow feathers flew. Also, so did the neighbors, aroused from sleep.

Edward was taken to jail to sleep undisturbed until tomorrow when he faces a disorderly conduct charge.

NEW YEAR'S BELLS TOLL IDAHOAN'S DEATH KNELL

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 1 (AP) Bells tolling the New Year's birth were a death knell for Henry Houchens, 30.

He went to bed last night to read and fell asleep with the light on. The bells awakened him. He aroused his wife, wished her a "happy new year," and reached up to switch off the light. A heart attack struck him and he fell back dead.

STORK VISITS KANSANS AGAIN ON NEW YEAR'S

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 1 (AP)—The stork repeated his New Year's visit of two years ago to the Locke home today. On January 1, 1929, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Locke. Today they became parents of another baby girl.

COBBLER USES ONION TO PREDICT WEATHER FOR COMING MONTHS

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Jan. 1 (AP)—Ewald Benesch, local cobbler, avowedly knows his onions. And thereby today he issued weather predictions for the year.

Annually, 30 minutes before the old year dies, Benesch takes an onion and retires to the basement of his shoeshop. The mystic rites are concluded 30 minutes after the new year. In the basement, he cuts the onion in two and examines the onion skin minutely. From the conditions of the layers, he makes his forecast.

Here's his 1931 weather:

January—Dry, snow and extremely cold.
February—Dry and cold.
March—Extremely cold with much snow.
April—Wet.
May—Extremely wet.
June—Medium.
July—Mostly dry.
August—Medium.
September, October, November and December—Wet.

PISTOL SHOT ENDS ALBION BOY'S LIFE

Charles Kingsbury, Former Twin Falls Residents' Son, Meets Quick Death

ALBION, Idaho, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Charles Kingsbury, jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, former residents of Twin Falls, died here tonight at 9 o'clock, a little more than one hour after he was fatally wounded by a bullet fired from a pistol accidentally discharged while he was playing with it. The shot entered his head just above the eyes and he was unconscious until death.

The boy went upstairs to bathe shortly after his mother left home to attend a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge. Mr. Kingsbury, the father, and a sister, Marjorie, 11 years of age, were downstairs when they heard the pistol shot. They rushed up to the bathroom where they found Charles lying unconscious on the floor, the pistol by his side.

A physician, summoned from Burley, arrived after the boy was dead. The mother and a trained nurse, Mrs. Charles Hepworth, arrived at the home a few minutes after the tragedy. Albion has no resident physician.

The body was taken to Burley where it lies, at the D. E. Johnson undertaking parlors awaiting funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury came to Albion six years ago from Twin Falls, where Mr. Kingsbury was employed in the Majestic pharmacy.

Since coming here Mr. Kingsbury has been proprietor of the Albion drug store.

In his family surviving are: Mrs. Kingsbury, and the daughter, Marjorie. He also has a brother, Jack Kingsbury, Glenns Ferry, and sister, Mrs. Florence Ducrig, a school teacher, residing near Shoshone.

EIGHT MARINES DIE AT REBELS' HANDS

Augustino Sandino's Lieutenant Leads Attack in Nicaragua From Ambush

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 1 (AP) Insurgents attacking from ambush killed eight United States marines and wounded two in a skirmish between Ocotal and Apali yesterday morning. The wounded were brought here by airplane today.

Reports to the marine barracks said the attack was led by Miguel Ortez, a lieutenant of Augustino Sandino, the insurgent leader. Eleven of the enemy were killed and at least four wounded.

The marine patrol, under Sergeant Arthur M. Palrang, was at work on a telephone line recently put out of service when the attack came. They put up a valiant fight, taking advantage of such cover as offered itself, for two hours until the whole detachment was either killed or wounded.

The marine headquarters gave out the following list of casualties:

The dead:

SERGEANT PALRANG, Port Lyons, Colorado.

PRIVATE IRVING P. ARON, Brooklyn, New York.

PRIVATE LAMBERT BUSH, Bay Minette, Alabama.

PRIVATE EDWARD ELLIOTT, Des Moines.

PRIVATE JOSEPH ALBERT HARBAUGH, Washington Pennsylvania.

PRIVATE FRANK KOSIERADSKI, Buffalo, New York.

PRIVATE RICHARD J. LITZ, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PRIVATE JOSEPH ARTHUR McCARTHY, Chillicothe, Missouri.

The wounded:

Frank Austin Jackson, Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Mack Hutcherson, Shreveport, Louisiana.

This was the first serious clash

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29 PERSONS PERISH IN DAY'S TRAGEDIES ON WESTERN COAST

100 Celebrators Receive Injuries and More Than 200 Repose in Jails Following Noisy Observances

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 — Twenty-nine persons were killed, 100 were injured and more than 200 were jailed on various charges during the Pacific coast's celebration of New Year's, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed tonight.

Five deaths occurred in the San Francisco bay region, Los Angeles reported 19 killed, three deaths resulted from traffic accidents at Tacoma, Washington, and two sons of the Shasta county, California, sheriff burned to death in an auto accident.

William G. Walker, prohibition administrator for San Francisco, said the celebration in the bay region was the "driest New Year's eve since prohibition." He said public drinking had been reduced to "virtually nothing."

Merle and Earl Sublett, sons of Sheriff W. W. Sublett, Shasta county, were burned to death near Redding, California, when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole.

Dies of Injuries

Mrs. Emma Graves, 46, Tacoma, Washington, died from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile. Mrs. F. P. Gennow, 42, Winlock, Washington, and an unidentified man died from injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run motorist.

George R. Brown, San Francisco; Frank Lauder, Burlingame; Miss Helen Bates, Vallejo, and Wilson Merrill, San Francisco, were the four killed in traffic accidents in the bay region.

Most of the arrests on the Pacific coast were made for reckless driving or intoxication. Many were later released.

R. M. Laviosa, 30, San Rafael, California, was injured fatally when he fell or leaped from the sixth story of the Kensington hotel, San Francisco. Police learned a New Year's party was given by a hotel resident. Laviosa attended.

Two of the injured in San Francisco were John A. Saylor and H. P. Richardson, coast guardsmen. Both fired revolvers at the stroke of 12 in Saylor's backyard. Each was shot in the thigh. Neither was sure how it happened.

Los Angeles "Wet"

Los Angeles police records indicated the celebration was not only the noisiest but one of the wettest. Twelve celebrators at a New Year's eve party were questioned by police over the death of Charles A. Ruggles, 55, contractor. Police said he died from either a heavy fall or from blows received in a fist fight.

Three score motorists were injured in Los Angeles, 150 were arrested for intoxication and 20 were held on other liquor charges.

Most of the Pacific coast celebrated in rain. Police said slippery streets and an avalanche of traffic probably caused the high death and injured list.

ROBBER ACCEPTS FOOD AND KILLS BENEFACTOR

BURLINGAME, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP)—Henry A. Thom-Wohrden, gas station operator, who shared his lunch with a hungry stranger, is dead today — the victim of the stranger's gun.

Thom-Wohrden was eating his lunch in the gas station when the stranger entered Tuesday night. The lunch was shared and after the stranger had eaten a sandwich he demanded money and shot Thom-Wohrden. The robber escaped with $15.

CAR CRASH HURTS MAN AND WIFE IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP)—Arthur M. Davis, 23, stationed at the Bremerton, Washington, Marine barracks, and his wife aged 19, were struck by an automobile and injured here tonight.

O. J. Brennan, said by officers to have been the driver of the automobile, was not held.

KANSANS PAY 1 CENT FOR QUART OF MILK

MEDICINE LODGE, Kas., Jan. 1 (AP)—Milk at 1 cent a quart, retail. A price cutting war is responsible. Soup and milk toast were popular items on New Year's day menus.

BANDITS KIDNAP BANKER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—... admittance to the Lawndale ... National bank tonight and ... the assistant cashier, John ... after searching ... for money. They drove ... their automobile ...

[illegible]

W. W. DEAL URGES HOME PERMANENCY AT RUPERT SESSION

100 Grangers Hear State Master Emphasize Purpose of Agriculture—"to Magnify Virtue of Home"

(Special to The News)

RUPERT, Jan. 1—In a dinner speech delivered Wednesday night before Rupert Grange with an attendance of more than 100 members, State Orange Master W. W. Deal, Nampa, departing from a discussion of usual Orange topics, made a plea to the Orange "to bring agriculture back to its original position—that of making homes of permanency."

Deal stated that in the zeal for high production in this high-producing Western territory, in the effort to harvest 400 or 500 sacks of onions an acre or to average 300 or more sacks of potatoes to the acre and in general the increasing tendency toward large scale operation, there is danger of losing sight of the true and original value of agriculture. The first principal of agriculture is not for production as such, he reminded, but for sustaining of homes. "Bring back and magnify the virtue of the home," the state master urged.

Reviews Idaho Products

In reviewing Idaho products, Master Deal reminded the Grangers that "Our reputation is at stake on potatoes," pointing out that interest of consumers in Idaho potatoes, throughout the country depends upon careful grading and market preparation. Farmers and growers were urged to safeguard their potato industry by more careful grading and handling.

State Master Deal was introduced at the banquet by M. E. Willis, master of Rupert Grange. At the end of the dinner program, the Grange went into regular business session, featuring installation of officers for the ensuing year, with the state master in charge of the ceremonies.

The installed officers are: W. D. Hall, master; Frank Saylor, overseer; Edna Hockaday, lecturer; Frank Maricle, steward; Frank Culley, assistant steward; Maude Powell, chaplain; Minnis Bouse, treasurer; Nancy Pleither, secretary; William Winter, gate keeper; Mrs. Leo Merrill, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Mary Johnson, pianist.

GRANGE AT FAIRFIELD PLANS FOR 1931 WORK

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Fairfield Grange has started active preparations for the 1931 season.

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Grange as follows: Master, Hugo Olson; overseer, G. R. Abbott; lecturer, Mrs. Pearle H. Orr; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Naser; Treasurer, O. P. Simmons; chaplain, Fred Orr; steward, J. T. Chandler; assistant steward, J. P. Frostenson; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Mary White; inner doorkeeper, Herbert Carpenter; outer doorkeeper, G. R. Couch.

It was decided to hold meetings in the afternoons during the winter months.

DECEMBER PROVES COLD IN VICINITY OF BURLEY

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—December, 1930, has smashed most records for cold weather here since 1903. There were nine sub-zero days, which is the greatest number of December sub-zero days ever recorded here. It was also the coldest December on record for mean temperature; the thermometer never rose above 41, day or night. The coldest night was December 27, when 10 below was recorded.

The precipitation for the month was light, only .32 of an inch of moisture having been registered.

The People's Market, in the apple store, where they sell fresh meat in chunks, is now well stocked with a complete line of new groceries, in charge of the old time merchant, A. D. Wood. We need farm produce and want to trade with you farmers. People's market. Phone 221.—Adv.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned are dissolving partnership. The dissolution to take place as of January 1, 1931. Those indebted to this firm are requested to make settlement with either of the undersigned. The firm's accounts will remain at the office of Dr. D. L. Alexander, Baugh Building.

DR. DUNCAN L. ALEXANDER
DR. H. E. LAMB.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Unsettled with rains and snows today; clearing tomorrow; normal temperature.

Minimum temperature was 14 degrees above zero in the Twin Falls locality during the 24-hour period up to 6 P. M. yesterday, report of the local government weather observer indicated. Maximum for the same period was 46 degrees. The day was mostly clear.

RELATIVES ARRANGE FOR RUPERT WOMAN'S RITES

RUPERT, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Funeral services for Mrs. T. C. Daniels, mother of four children, will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church in Rupert. Elder W. A. Connell will deliver the address.

Mrs. Daniels was a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels, well known pioneers of Rupert, and a daughter of Len Condit, formerly of Malta, now a resident of Arizona. Death which resulted from heart disease occurred Sunday night, December 28, in a hospital at American Falls. Her home was in Arbon, Idaho. The body will arrive here Friday morning.

In addition to her husband and children, Gene, 7; Jack, 5; Virgle, 3; and Bobbie, not yet two years of age; five brothers and one sister survive, her father and Mrs. Carmella Condit, grandmother.

ELECTION CONTEST SUIT IN CAMAS COUNTY ENDS

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Word given out by attorneys retained in the case, states that the election contest to prevent the seating of Barron, Republican, in the coming session of the legislature has been dropped.

The contest developed over alleged irregularities in the Corral precincts, where counting judges and election judges were in the same room, contrary to election laws. Reynolds, incumbent Democrat, was defeated by three votes and Democratic headquarters announced they would contest the election.

However, it is reported, Reynolds announced he would not accept the office even if the contest terminated in his favor, hence Democratic headquarters deemed it best to drop the suit.

SOUTH IDAHO BUTTER PROVES HIGH QUALITY

RUPERT, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Butter produced at the Jerome Co-operative Creamery company plants at Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome in the month of November made an outstanding record as to grade, it was announced in Rupert this week by C. W. Ross, field man for the concern, who said that 58.8 per cent of the November production sold on Los Angeles markets graded 93, government score. This, he stated, is the highest possible butter score.

A score of 92 was made by 33.8 per cent of the November butter of these plants, 91 by 6.8 per cent and .6 per cent graded 88, Mr. Ross said.

BOYS AT BURLEY GO TO OGDEN LIVESTOCK SHOW

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Five members of the Future Farmers' chapter of the Burley high school will depart for Ogden Friday morning by way of the Strevell cut-off, to enter the judging contest at the Ogden livestock show. They will be accompanied by S. T. Eggen, Smith-Hughes instructor.

The livestock judging team consists of Truman Banner, Paul Duke and Vernon Craner. This team won second place among Smith-Hughes contestants for Idaho at the Eastern Idaho district fair. Boys in the seeds judging team are Melvin Dock, Vernon Craner and Paul Duke. The poultry judging team is made up of Louis Rasmussen, Paul Duke and Vernon Craner.

JAIL IN RUPERT BEGINS YEAR WITHOUT INMATES

RUPERT, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Minidoka's county jail enters the new year with a clean register, as the last inmate, a transient from Burley, who came into Rupert to make merry on December 14 and a short time thereafter mixed with the law, was released recently.

Taken before Judge C. D Pillbut, the man received a fine which he paid. He was released early this week.

Only one foot specialist in Twin Falls. Phone 840. Dr. Fosler. Adv.

IDAHO WOOL MEN PLAN FOR WOMEN'S PROGRAM

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Entertainment features for women at the Idaho Wool Growers association convention will be fully provided for this year, it is stated at the office of the association here. Secretary M. C. Claar will leave for Boise Saturday to assist in making preliminary arrangements for the program.

On the second day of the convention, Friday, January 9, there is to be an elaborate luncheon served for the women at the Hotel Boise, under direction of Mrs. F. W. Critchfield, chairman of the ladies' committee. Mrs. H. L. Streeter, the hostess, announces that there will be a pleasant surprise for those present. During the same evening the regular annual banquet will be held for delegates and their wives. Music will be furnished by the Novak girl orchestra, and by the Harmony trio, Portland. The Caldwell college dramatic organization will furnish a comedy skit.

Saturday evening there will be a theatre party for the ladies at the Pinney theatre. On this night the annual wool growers' ball will also take place, in the crystal ball-room at the Hotel Boise.

As has been customary for the last few years, the Idaho Cattle and Horse Men's association will hold a joint session with the wool growers. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Owyhee hotel.

ROTARIANS AT BURLEY STAGE "RADIO" PARTY

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Rotarians at their regular meeting Tuesday evening staged a comprehensive "radio broadcasting" program, under direction of Roy Davidson, president. Many Burley notables made impassioned addresses or warbled affecting songs into the microphone. The affair was in celebration of the coming New Year.

A lurking suspicion that all might not have been regular, which took form toward the end of the program, seemed to have been confirmed Wednesday, when it leaked out that no outside auditor had heard the broadcast on the air.

SOLONS OF MINIDOKA COUNTY GO TO BOISE

RUPERT, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—All set for the coming session of the state legislature, Minidoka county's law-makers, A. F. Beymer, senator, and Herman P. Falls, representative, will be established in the capital city by the close of this week.

Mr. Falls plans to leave Rupert Thursday evening and Mr. Beymer, accompanied by Mrs. Beymer, will go to Boise Saturday morning.

"I am now located over the Eldridge Clothing Store on Main North. Phone 644. Dr. H. E. Lamb. Adv.

TACK IT UP!

Resolutions are likely to be made just to be broken. But here's one that if you live up to for a week or a month, you'll never break. It is: Resolved to save money on my food purchases by buying at the O. P. Skaggs System store. Tack this resolution up on your kitchen wall. Live up to it for a month. It will no longer be a resolution, it will have become a habit — the thriftiest, wisest habit you ever formed.

NEW LOW PRICES

Our usual low prices have never been so low. As new low levels are reached, these savings are immediately passed on to you. And throughout all these low prices, our quality has never changed. It is still highest and dependable, with the guarantee of the O. P. Skaggs System behind every item. If you are not already our customer, think over what our store offers you. Benefit by its advantages as hundreds of others do by starting to shop with us today. It will mean money in your pocket.

O. P. SKAGGS FOOD System STORES
"A SURETY OF PURITY"

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

SAVE! and Save Substantially at This Great Event

McELWAIN'S Mid-Winter SHOE SALE!

WE WILL OFFER NO EXCUSES—Just Real Genuine Shoe Values for Everyone

Sale Starts SATURDAY January 3 — 9 A. M.

It's Here! The greatest clearance of footwear in the history of our business. Shoes for every member of the family that will take you back to the good old days of 1912 and '13. We are determined to clear out all this season's stock of shoes, and if real honest to goodness money saving values will do it, we won't have a pair of fall or winter shoes left after this sale has ended. So come! Feel at home with us. Take advantage of the best shoe values and service obtainable in the state of Idaho.

Sale Will Continue until we are satisfied that every person has had ample opportunity to take advantage of these savings!

THE WORD SALE IS NOT ABUSED HERE—WHEN WE SAY A THING WE MEAN JUST THAT!

MEN'S FINE SHOES AND OXFORDS (Including the famous SMITH SMART SHOES) Values to $11.00 NOW $8.75

LADIES' SHOES of highest quality including Fashion Plate and the famous J and K. Values to $12.50 NOW $8.75

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS. Ralston Health and Biltmore Shoes. Always Good Values at $7.50 and $8.50. NOW $6.85

ANOTHER GROUP OF LADIES' UNUSUAL QUALITY SHOES. Such as "Trend-Easies" and the Vogue. Values to $10.00. NOW $7.85

This Is a Genuine, Good-Will Sale — Not a Forced or Money-Raising Campaign. We Are Simply Cleaning House and Making Plans for the Future

MEN'S WORK SHOES. Split at Three Prices. Values $4.00 to $6.85. $2.95, $3.95 AND $4.45

A GROUP OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES. Picked from the entire stock but mostly Short Lots and Odds and Ends. Values up to $7.85. Now closing out at $4.85

MEN'S HIGH CUT BOOTS. Now Men, here's your chance — every single pair of boots must be closed out in order to make room for the new Spring lines of lighter foot-wear. Boot values from $10 to $11 going at $8.75. All lots valued to $7.50, NOW $5.85

Now for the Greatest Values of All: ABOUT 150 PAIRS OF SHORT LOTS IN LOW, MEDIUM AND HIGH-HEELED OXFORDS, SLIPPERS AND PUMPS. Values up to $5.85. Closing out at $2.85

BOYS' HIGH TOP BOOTS. Sizes 1 to 5½. NOW $3.95

Our Entire Stock of Misses', Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes Will Be Reduced from 10 to 20%. Depending on the Lots and Sizes, etc.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES. Values $3.50 to $4.85. Now Closing Out at $2.85, $3.45 AND $3.85

SPECIAL ITEM. Enjoy comfort during the mornings and evenings. 119 PAIR OF LADIES' ALL-WOOL FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS. Left over after the Christmas trade. Values to $1.50. Entire lot to go during this sale at one price 75c

Select your shoes carefully and be sure that they fit properly, as we would much rather lose a sale than cause any single person discomfort. We will do our best to offer the kind of service as is usual in this store, but remember, there is always confusion during these sale rushes, and sometimes shoes slip through misfitted. Kindly ask the clerk's advice before purchasing no matter how busy we are. We are always glad to help you.

All Rubber Footwear will be closed out around wholesale

McELWAIN'S "The Dependable Shoe House" Phone 498 Next to Orpheum

FOOT SAVER Shoes for Women which are seldom or never placed on sale in any community will be substantially reduced . . . at least 20 per cent.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc

DEPARTMENT · STORE

White Goods & Bedding Lowest Prices in Years

Ramona Cloth

in Three Widths

36 Inch . . . 19c yd.

44 Inch . . 23c yd.

54 Inch . . . 29c yd.

These convenient widths of this linen-finish cloth make it easy for you to buy just what you need for uniforms, dresses, luncheon cloths, etc.

Stevens All-Linen Unbleached Crash

5 yds. 69c

A new low price on this well-known quality! Up to now, it has been 19c a yard! Sturdy and absorbent. 16-inch width.

Bleached

"Honor" Muslin

36 Inch Width

10 yds. 98c

Past sales of this excellent muslin testify to the satisfaction housewives have found in its use. It has a soft pure finish and is sold in convenient 10 yard lengths.

36 Inch

"Belle Isle" Muslin

Longcloth Finish

10 yds. 83c

The long cloth is an added finish that so many housewives find practical for their needs. A ten yard length is a handy way to buy this useful material.

Nice Terry

Wash Cloths

9c Each

These are exceptional quality terry wash cloths and represent a special value in our store. There are assorted colored borders and designs. Buy plenty for future use.

White Cotton Comfort Batt

72x90—Weight 3 lbs.—Plain or Stitched Batt

79c

Gay New Cretonnes

15c yard

For comfort covers, for draperies, for pillows, for many other uses—so many pretty patterns for choice! 35 inches wide.

Finer Quality—Rayon

Bedspreads

$1.98

This Bedspread Sold Last Year for $2.49

You now get larger size, 84 x 105, finer quality rayon and cotton bedspreads at a price that is the lowest in years for such quality and value. Scalloped edges. Jacquard designs, correct bedroom shades.

New Low Price on "Rondo" Fine Count Percale

Last Year's Price, 25c

Fine yarns go into the making of this fabric, and it is beautifully finished. Buy it for home frocks and school dresses! 36 inches wide.

19c yd.

New Spring Patterns and Colors

Tub-fast

Small Notions

for Spring Sewing

8c Each

Before you start your sewing, be sure you have all the important little things . . . tape measure, thimbles, pins, fast color bias tape. You'll find these, and many other indispensables at only 8c!

Nurses' Uniform Cloth

39 Inches Wide

19c yard

Closely woven, beautifully finished. Also used for children's clothes, decorative linens. 39-inch.

Sewing Notions

Needles—Thread—Pins—Thimbles other needs at

4c Each

"Nation-Wide" Sheeting

10/4 Unbleached

34c yard

42 x 36 Pillow Cases

14c

An opportunity to add to your supply of pillow cases at a low price. Good, serviceable cases that will give plenty of satisfaction. *Sizes Before Hemming.*

"Wizard" Brand to match "Wizard" Sheets

"Penco" Sheeting

8/4 Bleached . . 43c yard

9/4 Unbleached . . 43c yard

9/4 Bleached . . 47c yard

10/4 Unbleached . 47c yard

42-in. Pillow Tubing 31c yard

Extra Length "Wizard" Sheets

81x94½

69c

80x105

Crinkled Cotton Bedspread

98c

Part Wool

72 x 84

BLANKETS

$2.98 Pair

New extra size, 72x84 (last year, 70x80), new extra weight, 4½ lbs. (last year, 4 lbs.) at the same low price you paid last year for a smaller, lighter-weight blanket. Made of cotton and part wool to give softness, firmness and warmth. Attractive block plaid designs in assorted bedroom shades. Sateen ribbon bound.

Biggest Blanket Value since before the War

Now you can buy "Malabar" Percale

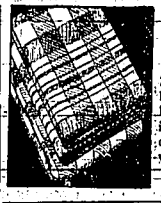
for only 15c yard

Last Year's Price, 19c

You'd expect this quality of percale to be higher-priced, especially when it comes in such attractive patterns . . . and is tub-fast! At its new low price it will be more popular than ever! 36 inches wide

New Spring Patterns and Colors!

BLANKETS



79c Each

70 x 80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, cut single so they can be used as a regular covering, an extra throw blanket or sheets. All shades from which to choose.

REMNANTS . . .

a good selection of reliable, timely necessities at substantial savings!

Large Size Double Thread

Terry Bath Towels

22x44

25c

Dainty Pastel

Lingerie Fabrics

Assorted Fabrics . . Mercerized Finish Exceptional Value!

15c Yard

81x99—"Penco"

SHEETS

$1.33

42x36 Cases to Match, 31c

Last year an 81 x 94½ "Penco" Sheet cost $1.39. This year you get an 81-x-99-sheet (4½ inches longer) at the same price. Such a low price has not been known for years. *Sizes Before Hemming.*

81x99 "Penco" Sheets sold last year at $1.59

"Nation-Wide"

Sheets and Cases

give utmost satisfaction

NEW LOW PRICES FEATURE SHEETS

Size 81x90	83c
Cases 42x36	21c

Sized Before Hemming

64 Inch Mercerized

Table Damask

Colored Borders

45c yd.

This excellent damask has a two-tone colored border . . . and will give a pleasing touch to your table. Will stand many launderings satisfactorily.

Unbleached

"Belle Isle" Muslin

39 Inch Width

10 yds. 83c

"Penco" Pillow Tubing

42 Inch

31c yard

"Nation Wide"

Pillow Tubing

42 Inch

21c yard

Pure Linen

Table Cloth

70x70

$2.69

Tinted Lingerie Fabrics

At New Low Prices

15c yard

A group of popular sheer fabrics in dainty pastel tints, all worth more than this low price! 36-inch.

Part-Linen

Crash

Outstanding Value at

5 yds. 29c

Not in years has the price been so low on this quality of crash! 16-inch width, with assorted stripe borders.

Thread

J. P. Coats sewing thread in black or white. All sizes. Spool

4c

Double Fold Bias Tape

8c

Comes in any desired shade.

Linen Crash

Luncheon Cloths

44x44

59c

Part-Linen

Crash

Bleached or Unbleached

5 yds. 43c

A sturdy quality, soft and absorbent, that will give splendid service. Stripe borders. 16-inch width.

Terry Wash Cloths

6 for 19c

A household necessity at such a low price that it should be worthwhile for you to secure a supply for future use. Assorted colored borders and plain white.

For Comfort Covers

36-in. Challis

Assorted Patterns

12½c Yard

17 x 35

Terry Bath Towels

10c

Lower cotton prices permit us to offer you this really unusual towel value. Size 17 x 35, colored borders, colored stripes and block plaids; also plain white.

"Cladio"

Percale

New at a New Low Price

Last year's price, 15c

10c yard

A full standard count percale at only 10c a yard! Find such attractive patterns and color combinations! 36 inches wide.

White Outing Flannel

27 Inches Wide

Exceptional Value

10c yard

Unusual to find white outing flannel of this grade at so low a price! Good, soft quality for many uses.

"Nation-Wide"

Outing Flannel

36 Inches Wide

New Low Price

13½c yard

Greater than ever savings on this popular grade! In white, also colors. Stripes, checks, plaids. For many uses.

"Nation-Wide"

Sheeting

8/4 Bleached

31c yard

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

One Year [illegible]
Six Months [illegible]
Three Months [illegible]
One Month [illegible]

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

PRUDDEN, KING AND PRUDDEN, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

AN EXPERIMENT

There is no possible basis for question of good intention or honesty of purpose on the part of Twin Falls Canal Company's directors in voting to reduce to one dollar and fifty cents a share this year's annual maintenance assessment, that a few weeks earlier had been fixed at one dollar and seventy-five cents a share.

In the opinion of all of the directors a reduction of the maintenance assessment—even though the reduction should prove to be only a temporary affair—is necessary as a relief measure. A minority of the directors wanted to cut the levy to one dollar and twenty-five cents a share.

Time will test the directors' wisdom in this estimate of the situation, and their action.

One of two things is certain to be demonstrated—either that temporary relief in this instance must be paid for eventually, or that the cost of maintenance and operation of the canal system can be reduced without sacrifice of efficiency.

If it should be demonstrated that the canal system cannot be maintained and operated efficiently on the lower maintenance assessment, but that most stockholders would be compelled to borrow money, individually, to pay the higher assessment, then it would seem to be plain that the directors would have done well to reduce the assessment, and make up the deficit with money borrowed, collectively, at a lower interest rate.

If, on the other hand, there should be disclosed possible economies in the maintenance and operation of the canal system, making possible a reduction of the assessment for subsequent years, then beyond any question the directors' action will prove to be a most happy one.

It seems probable, though the way is not yet clear, that some reduction might be made in the cost of maintenance and operation of the canal system. The pruning knife, though, must be used with great care, and with an eye to the future as well as to the immediate situation.

Lopping at the wages of ditch-riders would seem to be about the worst way to begin.

WHAT ABOUT REAL ESTATE?

There is much discussion as to the future of stocks. There is less talk about the future of real estate, but more people are interested in it. Here are some conclusions arrived at by realty experts from all over the country, at a recent conference:

There is going to be a tremendous amount of home-building throughout America in the next few years.

This building will be the last word in modernity, going far beyond the fine modern homes built in the last few years.

The older homes will be largely modernized in equipment and appearance, and so hold their own with the new construction.

Builders will trade-mark their work, putting their names on fine homes as artists do on their pictures.

Residence neighborhoods will be better safeguarded than ever before by long-term restrictions and zoning systems.

Homes will be sold "on the benefits and satisfactions of home ownership, not with the idea of profit." That is to say, buying homes will be far less speculative than it has been.

All this is good news. It means good business and good citizenship, family stability and contentment.

BETTER MOVIES

The movie industry reports that nineteen hundred thirty has been a good year so far as technical progress is concerned. At first the novelty of the sound picture was enough to carry it. When the novelty wore off, producers got busy improving the pictures in various ways, placing less emphasis on dialogue and more on action, retaining the best new features of the talkie and restoring some of the best features of the old silent pictures.

When talkies came in, the outdoor picture seemed barred because of the imperfections of sound-recording apparatus and the necessity for doing the work in a sound-proof studio. But that equipment now has the mobility of the camera. More and more pictures are being made outdoors with consequent enlargement of scene.

Reproduction of the human voice is improving steadily. More pictures are to be planned especially for children. There are other progressive plans.

All this is fine. The movie fills an important place in the field of public entertainment not only in the large cities but in remote sections where productions from the legitimate stage cannot go. It is an art in itself worthy of further artistic development.

SOCIETY
AND CLUBS
Mrs. E. B. Williams
Phone 390

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger were hosts to the Women's Progressive Club and their husbands at a three-course turkey dinner on New Year's Eve at their country home. Covers were laid for fifty-six at four tables each spread in a different room all of which were beautifully decorated with garlands of holiday greens gay with colored lights. Miniature Christmas trees centered each table and baskets of poinsettias added to the beauty of the ensemble. After dinner a clever program was presented by Mesdames Felbush, Emerick and Livingston who portrayed a courtship in song and dialogue. As the bride and groom were preparing for the wedding, Mesdames Havens, Personette and Powell sang "I Love You Truly", "Pink Lady", and as the bridal couple appeared "Here Comes the Bride". They were all accompanied by Mrs. Nuttall on the piano. With Mrs. Felbush playing the accompaniment on the guitar she and Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Emerick sang several clever selections. Mrs. Nuttall read a limerick to each member and guest present. Pinochle, Rummy and Flinch provided amusement for the remainder of the evening, prizes for high going to Mesdames Emerick, Johnson and Rodman, and Messers Woodike, Allred and Johnson. Low score prizes went to Mesdames Larrick, Woodike and Personette and Messrs Kilpatrick, Rodman and Personette. As the bells rang in the New Year over the radio the company joined in extending best wishes for a "Happy New Year."

Complimenting Miss Nell Kinney, who has been home from Salt Lake City for the holidays, Miss Gladys Hanlen gave a "watch party" Wednesday evening at her home on Walnut Street. Dancing and cards were the diversion for the evening and refreshments were served at midnight. Those present in addition to the hostess and guest of honor were: Misses Arta Lind, Jennie Heap, Vera Mae Lamb, Miriam Babcock and Gladys Colner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Fifth Avenue North, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clifford R. Bevington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bevington, Hagerman, on Thursday, January first, at twelve o'clock noon, Rev. H. G. Humphrey, Gooding, officiating. The bride wore a handsome gown of golden brown silk, made in the prevailing mode, and carried a bouquet of yellow rose buds and white sweet peas. A charmingly appointed wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony with places marked for eighteen, all relatives of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bevington left early in the afternoon for a short trip to Boise and will be at home after Monday, January fifth, at Gooding, where the groom is an instructor in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harder were hosts to the Billiken Club Wednesday evening at their home on Fillmore Avenue. Dinner was served at seven o'clock at one large table having as a centerpiece a bouquet of yellow button chrysanthemums, flanked with lighted yellow tapers. Places were marked for fourteen. Pinochle was played following dinner and all waited to welcome the New Year and extend the greetings of the season to the assembled company.

Annual New Year's day dinner was observed yesterday by a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buehler and Mrs. Buehler's mother, at their home three miles east of Twin Falls. Old fashioned southern cooking gave a homey taste that was much appreciated by the guests, of whom a majority were former citizens of Tennessee. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Mackey J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Givens and children, and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and daughter, Gail, Twin Falls, and Mrs. James Brown, Kimberly.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass . . . windshields and window glass. No charge for setting
MOON'S
Paint and
Furniture Store

THEATRES

"BILLY THE KID" NOW PLAYS HERE AT IDAHO

What is said to be the largest single herd of cattle collected in California since pioneer days was used in "Billy the Kid," King Vidor's new all-talking film epic of the West, which will open this afternoon at the Idaho theatre.

The cattle, some 2000 head, provided one of the climatic shots of the picture, which is based on the life of that most active historical figure, William Bonney, or "Billy the Kid."

As "Billy the Kid" is a sound production, the shooting of the big herd, collected from a number of different ranches, was oral as well as visual. All of the assorted sounds possible to such a collection of cattle were recorded by the "mike."

"Ole King Cotton," a Paramount comedy and the News are on the surrounding program. "Just Imagine," will open tomorrow night with a midnight preview.

"WHOOPEE" APPEARS AT ORPHEUM THEATRE NOW

Launching their newly formed partnership with a production of unparalleled magnificence, Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld jointly present the renowned comedian, Eddie Cantor, in a picturized "Whoopee," based on the famous stage success that ran for two years at the Orpheum theatre now.

Eddie Cantor's screen musical comedy, his first, is based on that uproarious farce, "The Nervous Wreck," which later became "Whoopee" with the addition of William Anthony McGuire's lyrics and Walter Donaldson's tunes.

It is the first United Artists picture in technicolor and is said to represent the most advanced use and the most perfect example of the possibilities of the color screen yet made.

Cantor, as the hypochondriac who was "too sick to die," careers through his fevered romance of the wildest West, an unwilling victim of love at the hands of his nurse, played by the coon-shouting comedienne, Ethel Shutta. Paul Gregory, the most handsome of Broadway's songsters, shares the singing honors with Chief Caupolican, renowned opera and concert tenor. George Olsen and his band set the rhythmic undertone to the piece.

The outstanding note of the first Ziegfeld-Goldwyn picture, after Cantor has had his say, is Girls. Never in Hollywood's rather girl-conscious history has a group of young ladies been selected with such meticulous care,—face, form, costuming,—all combine to give a resplendent and decorative femininity an eye-filling display that pales even the most ambitious of the girl-glorifying "Follies" that Mr. Ziegfeld now says he has forsworn in favor of the audible color screen.

BREVITIES

Leaves for University—Miss Jean Sweeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, who has been spending the holidays here, will leave today for Los Angeles where she is a student in the University of California, at that place. Her sister, Miss Anna Sweeley, student at Los Angeles Junior college, who was also here for Christmas, left a few days ago to resume her studies.

Return to School—Miss Dorothy Minnick, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Bernice Ottoman and Miss Bernice Lang, students at the Albion state normal school, who have spent the vacation at their homes here, will leave today, returning to Albion.

Commissioners-Elect Travel—George R. Hart, Buhl, and James L. Barnes, members-elect of the board of Twin Falls county commissioners, have returned following two days visit with county officials and heads of county institutions at Boise, Caldwell and Nampa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Royal Neighbors will install officers at 8 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dan McCook Circle, will meet for a social and business session at the home of Mrs. V. G. Ballantyne, 1308 Maple avenue, Friday, January 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

FOLKS ESCAPE INJURY IN HAILEY EXPLOSION

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—An accident, which barely missed being fatal occurred at the home of Dominic Bonin here Sunday.

Mr. Bonin lit a fire in the range and left the room for a few minutes. Evidently the water had frozen in the pipes, for there came a powerful explosion which wrecked the stove and imbedded pieces of the iron in the walls. Dishes and glass were shattered and every thing in the room felt the effects.

Luckily the entire family was in another part of the house.

BODY OF CASTLEFORD CHILD GOES TO REST

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Funeral services for Robert Dean, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snodderly, Castleford, who died Monday evening after an attack of pneumonia, were held Wednesday at the Castleford Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Miss Eva Brown conducted the services.

Interment was in the Buhl cemetery.

HAILEY GROUP GATHERS

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Mrs. Roy Van Winkle entertained Monday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Van Winkle. Bridge was played during the evening.

CANADIANS VISIT HAILEY

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—J. R. Finley and G. P. Williams, Calgary, Canada, are registered at the Hotel Hiawatha here. They are here to confer with B. L. Price, Twin Falls, about the Vienna mines.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THAW PIPES WITH ELECTRIC THAWER
SERVICE CONNECTIONS
$5.00 CASH
Home Plumbing & Htg. Co.
PHONE 283

RESIDENTS OF SYRINGA VICINITY ENJOY VISITS

SYRINGA, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—As the holiday season draws to a close, many Syringa visitors are returning to their home or schools.

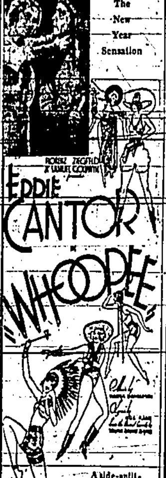
Miss Alice Johnson is leaving for Caldwell, and Wallace Johnson is leaving for Walla Walla Saturday to attend their respective schools after having spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wegener and Mary Lou and Billy returned home yesterday from Boise, where they spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives.

Newton Spence expects to leave today for his home in Kirkwood, Illinois, where he will visit his sister and other relatives.

Miss Ruby Shaver returned home from the county hospital yesterday. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

ORPHEUM
Today and Tomorrow



A side-splitting onslaught against the blues with comedy's friskiest funsters running riot

You've never laughed so hard and long as you will watching Eddie Cantor caper through Flo Ziegfeld's greatest comedy spectacle. He's Henry the hypochondriac—so healthy he's sick trying to think of what ails him. You'll roar, rock, rave over this rip-snorting comedy.

Other Features, Pathe News and Sportlight Novelty Act
One Hundred Per Cent Quality Entertainment

MOUNTAIN VIEW FOLKS ENJOY SOCIAL EVENTS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Many Mountain View residents enjoyed social events and year-end holiday celebrations during the last few days.

The wedding of Miss Millicent Kline, eldest daughter of S. C. Kline, and Herbert Parez, Potlatch, took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Rogerson, Twin Falls, Saturday, at 5 P. M. Only immediate relatives were present. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of the Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Parez is a graduate of Albion normal and has been a resident of this community all her life, having come here when a child with her parents from South Carolina. Mr. Parez is a promising young farmer in the Potlatch country, where the young couple will make their home. They will leave here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parez were guests at several social events the first of the week. Among these was a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, and a supper party at the H. W. Riedeman home Tuesday evening. Other guests at the latter affair were Miss Helen McDowell, who is teaching school at Potlatch, here on vacation, and the Misses Roma Assendrup, Rosamond Assendrup and Verna Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parez were the recipients of a charivari Monday evening at the S. C. Kline home. About 50 persons attended the affair. Games, dancing and conversation were the diversions after which refreshments were served at a late hour.

EARLY SNOW AIDS FALL GRAIN NEAR FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Farmers report the early snow has proved a boon to the Camas prairie fall grain, which is in the best condition for years.

The severe cold weather, reaching 19 below for low mark, has not harmed the fall wheat in the least. The prospect is for another excellent wheat crop on the prairie next year.

HAILEY ODD FELLOWS NAME NEW OFFICIALS

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Newly elected officers of the Rising Star lodge of Odd Fellows, chosen here recently are Andrew Johnson, noble grand; John Rohn, vice grand; M. E. Mallory, treasurer; L. B. Shaefer, secretary, and Joseph W. Fuld, trustee.

FRANCE'S MARSHAL SLUMBERS QUIETLY IN MORNING HOURS

(Continued From Page One)

port flashed across the world. But a few minutes later the feeble pulse fluttered, the heart was beating and the marshal of France breathed.

Quickly the premature report was denied, but the denial was a long time in catching up with the first report and not until late in the afternoon was France convinced that "Papa" Joffre still was alive.

Premier Steeg and members of his government hurried from the presidential reception in the Elysee palace when they were told that the marshal was dead, but by the time they reached the hospital of St. Jean de Dieu the report had been corrected. Colonel Desmazes, of the Marshal's staff, was on the steps of the hospital when they arrived telling the crowd outside that their hero lived.

Not since the days of the war has Paris had so exciting a time on New Year's day. Parisians love "Papa" Joffre and they were deeply stirred even though his death had been expected for days. His great fight in this last battle has increased to even greater proportions the respect in which the hero of the Marne is held.

The newspaper Le Matin, after saying that news of the death was given out shortly after midday by "certain personalities," printed the official denial, but continued that reports most contradictory in nature continued to circulate throughout the afternoon.

"The attitude of those leaving the hospital," said the paper, "and their sad expressions seemed in contradiction with the denial."

The paper related that the report of death was broadcast over the French radio system, which announced that as a sign of mourning all programs would be suspended until 8 P. M. The article concluded:

"The impression is growing that if the marshal is not dead he is certainly at death's door."

EIGHT MARINES DIE AT REBELS' HANDS

(Continued From Page One)

since last November when insurgents attacked a Nicaraguan national guard outpost at Matiguas, killing five of the garrison and putting five others to flight after they had made a brave defense. American marine airplanes reconnoitered in the area the next day but the attackers were not discovered.

This was one of 11 skirmishes reported by the national guard in November. During that month guard patrols raided 19 insurgent strongholds, capturing stores of ammunition and food.

KIDNAPER RELEASES SCION OF ST. LOUIS FAMILY AND FLEES

(Continued From Page One)

was allowed to talk with reporters. The boy calmly answered all questions except those ruled out by Troll.

The boy said the kidnaper asked him whether he was "Percy Orthwein's son," and he replied in the affirmative.

The remark was interpreted by reporters as indicating the kidnaping was for ransom, but when they tried to question him further along that line Troll said:

"Now that is enough about that. Just continue your story."

After describing the abduction, reporters asked Adolphus "to tell about the house where he was taken by the kidnaper, but Troll interrupted and refused to let him continue.

"The man wasn't rough toward me, and I wasn't frightened," the boy continued. "I asked him what kind of a revolver he had, and he said 'a 38.'"

The boy said he was given scrambled eggs for breakfast this morning but "they were very dirty and I didn't eat much." Most of the time in the house, Adolphus said, he was kept under a blanket. The abductor wore a hood that covered his head and shoulders, the boy said.

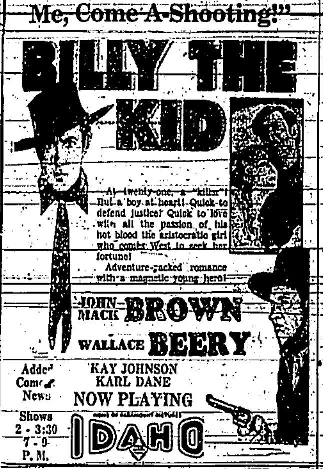
Troll said Detective Lieutenant Ira Cooper, Negro, who was given credit for the rescue of a kidnaped bookmaker last summer, and the arrest of his abductors also "assisted materially," in obtaining the release of the Orthwein boy.

ARGENTINES USE GUNS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 1 (P)—Stray bullets, fired into the air by joyous New Year's welcomers, killed one person and wounded five others in the Argentine capital.

"When You Come After Me, Come A-Shooting!"

BILLY THE KID



At twenty-one, a "killer"! But a boy at heart! Quick to defend justice! Quick to love with all the passion of his hot blood the aristocratic girl who came West to seek her fortune!

Adventure-packed romance with a magnetic young hero!

JOHN MACK BROWN
WALLACE BEERY
KAY JOHNSON
KARL DANE
NOW PLAYING
IDAHO

Added Comedy News
Shows 2 - 3:30 7 - 9 P. M.

"Just Imagine" Mid-nite Show Tomorrow!

Detweiler's
Greatest Stock Reducing
SALE

Our Determination To Reduce Our Stock

at this time gives you the greatest opportunity to SAVE that has ever been offered you. You will be amazed at the Great Reductions of Prices on Every Article in our Shoe and Dry Goods Departments—Your gains and our satisfaction.

This Sale will open January 2, 1931, and continue until further notice—Loaded with Good Things for you—Come and be convinced.

Detweiler Merc. Co.
PHONE 34 FILER

Taxation and Unemployment Occupy 44 States' Legislators

MATTERS INVOLVING FINANCE DOMINATE SOLONS' THOUGHTS

Extention of State Taxing Powers Appears Noticeable in Trend of Times in Many Commonwealths

By DALE HARRISON
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Two economic extremes—demand on the one hand for definite tax relief and on the other for liberal state spending to solve unemployment—challenge the legislative ingenuity of American commonwealths this month.

Taxation is the everlasting chore of lawmakers. This year it is made intricate by the problem of millions of men without work.

In 20 of the 44 states whose legislatures will be in session this year—most of them convening this month—there is a definite trend for swift and certain measures of economy. In the remaining states economy lacks primary emphasis only because it is overshadowed by more immediate matters of state concern.

The picture is sharply sketched in statements to The Associated Press by its correspondents at state capitals.

"Thorough collection and efficient spending of the people's money will be the goal of legislative sessions in the South — taxation, soons large again this year as the major problem of the Far West. Southwestern legislatures face the serious problem of tax revision—the old perennial taxation, will bloom again everywhere in the Middle West."

So, too, elsewhere.

The 20 states in which money promises to be the transcendent concern of lawmakers during the enruing weeks are:

Maryland, New Mexico, Idaho, Kansas, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Vermont, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Nevada.

The extension of state taxing powers is a noticeable tendency. The individual citizens, taking a view that ordinary taxes, particularly property taxes, have gone high enough, has charged his representatives at the state capital to do two things: (1) Reduce state expenditures to a point where it will be reflected in the tax bill, and (2) seek means for additional tax monies by extending taxation to reach individuals and corporations who may not now be seriously affected.

Taxation of so-called "intangibles" is advocated in several states. Idaho is one of these. At present virtually all revenue there—state, county, municipal and school—is obtained from taxes on real property. The gas tax and motorcar license fee are the only exceptions.

Idaho farmers and other real estate holders are particularly insistent this year that the legislature find some method of lowering taxes. The method proposed is an income tax that will reach stocks and bonds and other "intangibles." An attempt by the last Idaho legislature to tax stocks of banks and similar institutions was followed by a costly law suit which resulted in the act's being declared unconstitutional.

Florida's legislature meets later than most, in April, and the further taxing of "intangibles" has been emphasized.

Most of Montana's legislators go to Helena pledged to economy and opposition to new taxation, yet there are determined groups which will seek large sums for various state needs.

Colorado is one of the states which hopes through a tax on "intangibles" to relieve real property owners. Oregon, faring poorly with its original "intangibles" tax which was declared unconstitutional, probably will re-write it.

Massachusetts is an outstanding example of a state in which, recession reports indicate, unemployment relief will be given top position in the order of business. Past Republican administrations there have followed a pay-as-you-go policy. The new governor, Joseph B. Ely, a Democrat, has intimated he will abandon this policy to meet the emergency of unemployment, and Republicans have said they will oppose such a step.

Legislatures of Southwestern states, all groping for equitable taxation, are expected to consider various methods.

Washington is another state in which real estate owners have demanded more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Property under the present system carries virtually the entire tax load. An advisory commission will submit recommendations for governmental economies and for new sources of revenue which it believes will insure a reduction in real property taxpayers of $5,000,000.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Everybody knows this store for its quality food stuffs knows it too for its unusually low prices. And for this week-end it's the same old story—good food at costs that mean real savings.

Del Monte Coffee 1 lb. can	35c
Buckeye Oats 9 lb. bag	33c
Bulk Macaroni 3 lbs.	19c
Baby Lima Beans 3 lbs. for	23c
Clear Comb Honey 2 for	33c
Firth Pancake Flour 9 lb. bag	37c
Quart Jar Dill Pickles	23c
Quart Jar Sour Pickles	23c
Beechnut Peanut Butter Large Size Glass	25c
Heinz Mince Meat 2 lb. can	39c
Heinz Catsup Pint Bottle	25c
Ford Brand Mince Meat 20 oz. jar	25c
Crest Brand Pure Cocoa 1 lb. can	19c
Pure Strawberry Jam 3 lb. jar	59c
Hard Mixed Candy 2 lbs.	25c
P. & G. Laundry Soap 10 for	33c
Solid Pack Eastern Tomatoes No. 2 can	9c
Del Monte Spinach No. 2½ can 2 for	35c
Red Mexican Beans 6 lbs. for	25c
Great Northern Beans 5 lbs. for	25c
Light Strained Honey 10 lb. can	79c
Nebraska Corn Meal 9 lb. bag	35c
Quart Jar Sweet Pickles	33c
French's Cream Salad Mustard 9 oz. jar	13c
Pie Pumpkin Large Can	10c
Heinz Apple Butter 2 lb. jar	39c
Heinz Fig Pudding 1 lb. can	33c
Carnation Oats Large Carton	23c
Oregon Solid Pack Pears Gallon Can	59c
Pure Raspberry Jam 3 lb. jar	59c
Mixed Nuts 1 lb.	20c
Rinso Large Size Carton	25c

Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

PHONE NO. 9 Four Free Deliveries Each Day PHONE NO. 1

For a Limited Time—to Conform to Our Great Nation-Wide Mail Order Policy

Pay Only $1 DOWN

On any of the following items

Radios	Ironers	Dining Room Suites	Bicycles
Washing Machines	Sewing Machines	Living Room Suites	Typewriters
Plumbing Outfits	Cream Separators	Bedroom Suites	Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners	All Stoves	Kitchen Cabinets	Incubators

(ALSO ONLY $1 DOWN on any men's or boys' suit or overcoat or any combination of men's or boys' suits or overcoats provided the purchase amounts to $15 or more. We reserve right to limit amount of sale.

Beginning Saturday, January 3

Hits the Bullseye of VALUE

The 31st Golden Arrow Special

6 Days Only

WARD'S NATION-WIDE

WINTER SALE

January 3 to 17 Inclusive

Starts Saturday—Ward's Semi-Annual

Family Shoe Sale

"Foot Health" Shoes, Only $4.49
One straps, Cut-outs, Ties and Oxfords in black or brown kid. Built-in Arch, Goodyear welt construction.

Blucher Style Work Shoes, $2.79
Popular Blucher style with soft plain toe. Barnyard proof uppers; soft, smooth, serviceable oak leather soles. Leather heels.

"LaCrosse" Shoes
In soft black or brown kid. Hand turned flexible soles—built-in-steel arch. Full length cushion insoles for comfort $2.59

Scotch Grain Oxford
Men's brogue model oxford in autumn brown scotch grained calf leather. Weather-proof welt, leather heel with metal "clicker" plate. Well worth $6. Now only $3.98

Comfort Shoes
Wonder's three-button strap or neat plain toe Oxfords of soft kid in black or brown. Splendid quality comfort shoes at this special low price $1.89

Police Shoes
Stand the grueling wear that postmen, firemen and mail carriers give their shoes. All leather construction. Goodyear welt construction; Weather-proof lining $3.89

All Coats and Dresses 25% Off

Ward's entire stock of ladies' coats grouped to sell at just two prices. Fur trimmed ones—tailored ones—all must go at these Clearance Prices.

$18.88 $14.75

Every dress regardless of its former price is placed in one of these two priced groups for quick clearance.

$9.75 $4.95

All Men's Suits and Overcoats 20% Off

Two trouser suits—130 of them—priced to move during Ward's Winter Sale. They're the biggest suit values in Twin Falls. Not a suit in the store over $24.75

Just a few overcoats remain to be sold. They're all grouped to sell at one price during this Clearance event $19.75

$1 down still buys any suit or overcoat. Balance in eight equal weekly installments

Compare Today's New Low Prices!

These are only a few examples of the greater savings being offered at your local Twin Falls store	Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Prices			
	Fall 1920	Fall 1929	Fall 1930	TODAY
90-in. Longwear Sheeting	$ .90	$ .53	$ .44	$ .36
Rockford Socks, 6 pairs	1.39	.85	.79	.69
Women's Pure Silk Hose	2.98	1.49	1.45	1.33
Women's Flannelette Gown	2.50	.89	.89	.59
Cream-Separator	60.50	44.95	43.95	41.95
Copper Tub Electric Washer	175.50	88.85	79.50	69.95
.22 Repeating Rifle	28.48	14.98	14.98	13.89
30x3½ Cord Tire	29.75	5.08	4.98	4.49
Ford Battery	29.20	8.97	7.75	7.19
Flat Wall Paint	2.45	2.33	2.30	2.07
Copper Wash Boiler	6.95	5.25	4.89	4.15

BEGINNING SATURDAY

81X90 Sheets at 79¢

This is the kind of value that has made Ward's Golden Arrow specials nationally famous. Famous LONG-WEAR Sheets, smooth and strong in texture . . . snowy white in appearance! Woven of carefully selected cotton yarns. Laboratory tests prove that LONGWEAR Sheets live up to their name! Get a supply now at this special Golden Arrow price!

WINTER SALE WHITE GOODS

ALL LINEN TOWELS with colored borders. Size 16x32 inches ..... 6 for 89c

ALL LINEN LUNCH SET: Tablecloth, 54 by 70 inches and 4 napkins 14 by 14 inches. White, or white with colored borders. Set $2.98

IMPORTED LUNCH CLOTHS of heavy pure linen. Guaranteed fast colors. Made in Czecho-Slovakia. Size 54x54 ..... 98c

BIRD'S-EYE DIAPERS, 27 by 27-inch size. Extra absorbent. All-hemmed, ready to use. Package of 12 ..... 98c

Other Bedding

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS of selected "Fleecy down" cotton with neatly stitched ends. All colors. 70x80 inches $1.69

PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS, combined with China cotton, 80x70 inches. Sateen bound ends. Pair $2.79

BLEACHED SHEETING, famous Longwear quality. Snowy white. Width, 81 inches. Per yard 32c

SEAMLESS PILLOW TUBING, 42 inches wide. Longwear quality, bleached, yard 21c

FIGURED RAYON BED SPREAD. Desired colors, rich in appearance. Size 81-by-105 inches $2.39

"FEATHER TITE" ART TICKING of firm, nutrous, satin-twilled texture. Guaranteed feather-proof. Width, 32 inches. Per yard 32c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 81 inches wide

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

ELKS BLDG. PHONE 29 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BETTER DAYS LOOM IN AVIATION WORLD DURING NEXT YEAR

Medicines of Sound Business and Economics Treat Over-Expansion and 1931 Promises Healthy Industry

By OSCAR LEIDING.
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1(AP)—Aviation's horoscope bodes better days for 1931 than it did a year ago.

Civil aeronautics is generally recognized to have faced a hard year and leaders believe, since the lean days have been weathered, the industry has but to build on a solid foundation.

Overdevelopment, a serious ill inherited by 1930, has been treated in a clinic that administered the medicines of sound business and economics; 1931's heritage is believed a healthy industry.

The government provided monetary transfusions with the Watres act, giving direct encouragement to air mail contractors to develop and use aircraft for carrying passengers, and the new year will see its test.

The major projects launched by the post office department when the act was passed have been completed but a number remain.

Chief among these will be a straightening of lines along the eastern seaboard. Charleston, South Carolina, will be placed on the air mail map and probably may become the American terminus of an international line between Europe and the United States by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

In the Middle West an extension is planned connecting Louisville, Kentucky, to Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. An international connection to Winnipeg, Canada, through the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, will be made. A service will connect Pueblo with Fort Worth and Dallas and a line run from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Beginning a transatlantic air mail line may become definite since the post office department prepared to offer a contract to operators starting June 1, 1931, though earlier or later dates may be agreed upon, for service as far as Bermuda.

The United States already has the world's greatest network of lighted airways but construction by the department of commerce will augment the system with 3000 miles by June 30.

Weather broadcasting stations will be extended so that by the same date there will be scarcely a square mile in the country where flying is a regular activity that *pilots will not be able to receive* weather information during flight.

To divert the enormous sums spent annually in erecting stands and catering to the public to more substantial prizes, Cleveland has been named the permanent home of the air races.

In military circles, with both the army and navy well beyond the half-way mark in their five-year programs, the outstanding event in the coming year is expected to be completion of the Akron, giant dirigible that will eclipse in size and modernity the world's lighter-than-air craft.

PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY MEET 6429 VISITORS

(Continued From Page One)

tive wanted the reception to begin as quickly as possible so the people could come in out of the cold.

Entering the great doors of the White House, the line passed through the wide corridor into the state dining room. From there it passed through the bed room, into the blue room, where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover stood.

After shaking hands the people were shown into the east room, where they were allowed to stay as long as they wished. Heretofore they had been kept moving in line until they were out of the White House again.

Each person passing the president received a cordial and personal "happy new year," a wish echoed almost immediately by Mrs. Hoover.

The marine band orchestra, under *the leadership of* Taylor Branson, played continuously, having been divided to function in relays. Branson was participating in his twenty-seventh New Year's White House reception.

OREGON SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND FLIER

(Continued From Page One)

on a direct line eastward from Glendale, a course leading into the rugged country.

An airplane carrying Mrs. Cunningham and P. G. Johnson, president of the Pacific Air Transport, was forced down by storms at Yoncalla tonight.

The plane was en route from Portland to Roseburg to participate in the search.

Reports from Tiller, Oregon, said a searching party was being organized there. The party will conduct a search on foot tomorrow.

SIX PLANES LAND

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP)—Six airplanes that spent the day searching for J. Russell Cunningham, missing pilot, were at the Medford airport tonight.

Two army planes from Seattle and two from Sacramento were expected here tomorrow to aid in the search, airport officials said.

REVELLERS DESTROY LINDBERGH STATUTE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—New Year's revellers destroyed a nine-foot plaster-of-paris statue of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh which until last night graced a city subdivision, named after the famous aviator.

The revellers tipped the statue over, police said, causing it to break, then carried the pieces to the highway, where they were pulverized by automobiles.

STUDENTS BEGIN TO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Many From Various Institutions of Learning Return Following Holidays

Now that the holidays are over, students who arrived to visit home folks during the Christmas vacation period are beginning to return to their respective institutions of learning which they are attending.

Among those who spent Christmas here are:

University of Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Walter Slaughter, John Milner, Herbert Owens, Charles Vance, Bob Nixon, Bob Alworth, Alfred Dunn, Bill and Fred Brailsford, Eugene Perrine, Lewis Jones, Jack Gray, Leavitt Craven, William Babcock, Bill Morgan, Howard Adkins, Paris Kall, Wayne Kenworthy, Howard Wiseman, Charles Ratcliffe, Owen Buchanan, Julian Newman, Lloyd Sullivan, Winston Jones, Horace Shipman, Charles Wellner, Pat Day, Leslie Murphy Glenora Pritcher, Hester Hamilton, Marjorie Neale, Marceline Turner Violet Adams, Irene Parrott, Jane Maxwel, Ruth McRoberts, Betty Wilson.

Stanford university — William Scott, Kenneth Kall, Harry McCoy, Clyde Bacon, Robert McClure, James Tucker and Byron Rendahl.

University of Idaho, southern branch—Helen White, Anna Cordes, Robert Krager, Kathleen Wilson, Bill Brown, Fred Boughton, Frank Stearns, Junior Powell, Houston Trollinger.

San Jose college—Tom Wardar.

University of Utah—Neil Kinney, Frank McAtee.

California State Teachers' college—Harry Jennings.

University of Washington—Harold Dunn, Lewis Lindsey, Howard Gerrish.

Whitman college—Gerald Wallace, Donald Wark.

Pennsylvania Military College — James Pinch.

University of California, Berkeley—Mildred Smith.

College of Idaho—Marjorie Glandon, Lila Mae Hadlock, LaVonne Guttery.

Brigham Young University—Jesse Richins.

Chicago Musical College — Miss Charlotte Vogel.

Albion Normal School — Dorothy Minnick, Bessie Thompson, Cecelia Beckwith, Bernice Otteman, Bernice Lang, Flora Hayden, Hilis Rice, Lawrence Hall.

Los Angeles Librarian's College—Alice Taylor.

University of Colorado — Helen Taylor, John Hayes, Jr.

University of Oregon — Jennie Rachel Morgan, Helen Parish.

St. Mary's of Wasatch — Mary Alice Ditter, Miriam Ballantyne.

St. Margaret's School, Boise—Dorothy Day.

University of California, Los Angeles—Jean Sweeley.

Los Angeles Junior College—Anna Sweeley.

Washington State College—Katherine McCoy.

Armour Institute, Chicago — Tom Peavey.

RESIDENCE STREETS EXPERIENCE FLOOD

Sixth avenue and Third street north were flooded some distance in every direction from their intersection following a break in a principal water main at that point at 11 o'clock last night. The water works force under Harley Rayburn, superintendent, arrived promptly and had the situation under control before midnight.

The street and avenue had the appearance of an improvised skating pond as the waters subsided.

STORM KILLS SPANIARD

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 1 (AP)—One person was killed and three were injured in a windstorm which swept over Valencia from the sea today.

New Low Prices on GOODYEAR Lifetime Guaranteed TIRES

GOODYEAR 4-PLY

30x3½	$4.13	29x5.00	$6.38
29x4.40	$4.50	28x5.25	$7.16
30x4.50	$5.14	31x5.25	$7.80
28x4.75	$6.04	29x5.50	$7.95

GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY 6-PLY

29x4.50	$6.94	31x5.25	$10.13
30x4.50	$7.28	29x5.50	$10.39
28x4.75	$7.65	30x6.00	$11.10
29x5.00	$8.63	33x6.00	$12.08

GOODYEAR EXTRA SUPER-SERVICE

29x4.40	$8.12	29x5.00	$9.61
29x4.50	$8.41	28x5.25	$10.59
30x4.50	$8.70	31x5.25	$11.56
28x4.75	$8.99	29x5.50	$11.93

GREATER VALUES Than Ever Before

Tire prices are low. Goodyear is building a larger share than ever of all tires sold—MILLIONS MORE than any other company.

Result: Still higher quality at history's lowest prices.

Compare These NEW LOW PRICES on Genuine Goodyears

Yes, compare these prices on genuine Goodyears with any tires on the market. Think of it—Goodyears for less money than any other tires, regardless of quality—and yet Goodyear quality is the highest it has ever been.

COME IN NOW — BUY GOODYEARS — SAVE MONEY.

Lind Automobile Company

THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED GARAGE IN THE WEST

Office and Shop Phone 299
Official Bosch Magneto Sales and Service Station

Parts Phone 298
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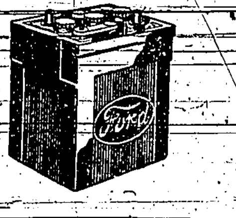

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Twin Falls

70,000 Spectators See Alabama Whip Cougars by 24-0 Score

Southwest's All-Star Team Defeats Middle Westerners, 18-0

Drizzle Descends During Sixteenth Rose Bowl Clash

Two Starling Passes and Running Play Wreck Hopes of Big Boys From Northwest Early in Gridiron Classic

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1 — Alabama brought a great football team out of the South to defeat Washington state college, 24 to 0, today in the sixteenth playing of the annual Tournament of Roses game. Seventy thousand spectators saw the game through in a silent drizzle of rain.

The Crimson Tide went into the game resolved to give Wallace Wade, their coach who is going to leave Alabama for Duke university in North Carolina, a parting gift and they made it a convincing one with three sensational touchdowns in the second period against the husky Cougars. Washington held its own in the final quarter and threatened to score, while Alabama, after scoring a field goal in the third period, could not again get its attack to function.

BRIAN BELL

The players from old "Alabam'," playing with fine precision in the loaded second period, made the contest practically safe beyond recall in this one hectic session.

Two startling passes and a running play wrecked the hopes of the big boys from the Northwest.

Amazes Home Folks

Coach Wade amazed the home folk and the small contingent from Alabama by sending out his second string to start the game, only Captain "Foots" Clement answering the starting roll call.

Washington State started with a world of power but could not keep the ball rolling, and kicks were exchanged as the opposing teams tried each others' prowess and sparred for openings.

In the first quarter, the Alabama regulars led by the gigantic all-American tackle, Freddie Sington, and three-fourths of a new backfield composed of Cain, Suther and Campbell rushed on the field.

The new combination did not function at once as a forward pass was messed up, resulting in a 12-yard loss but in a few minutes the Dixie dynamo began to click.

Soon after the second period opened 'Bama broke the scoring ice. With the ball on the 35-yard line, Jimmy Moore, end, took the ball from Campbell and dashing back tossed it far down the field to the fleet "Flash" Suther who caught the ball on Washington's 30-yard line and had an unimpeded path to the goal line.

Campbell kicked extra point.

Thrills Follow Quickly

The cheers over the first touchdown had hardly died away in the big rose bordered stadium when there was something else to arouse yells from Alabama and groans from the Cougar sections.

Eberdt, alert center, intercepted a pass on the Cougars' 37-yard line and on the next play, Moore tossed a pass to Smith, a fast end, who was not stopped until he was on the 1-yard line. He carried it across on the next play. Campbell sneaked across for the extra point.

The third and last touchdown came a bit later to make the second period one long to be remembered in Rose Tournament competition.

Alabama ran a punt to its own 47-yard line and Campbell slanted off right tackle, broke through and once in the clear showed a clean pair of heels to all opposition, running across the goal line.

The final scoring play came in the third period. Wade again resorted to strategy at the start of the second half and sent in his reserve backfield. "Ears" Whitworth, a big guard, was pulled out of the line, and showed that he knew what to do with his feet by booting a perfect placement from the 30-yard line.

Washington came with a rush in the final period but a fumble prevented what seemed to be a certain touchdown. In ten plays the Cougars drove the ball 76 yards to Alabama's 1-yard line. Here Captain Schwartz fumbled and the eagle-eyed Sington recovered the ball for Alabama.

Washington Uses Passes

As the game ended, Washington was tossing and completing passes but they were fighting a lost cause.

Alabama presented a powerful team, veteran Rose Bowl observers declaring it superior to the two previous Wade-coached elevens to visit Rose Bowl. The victory left the Crimson Tide without a mark against it in this competition as in addition to the victory over the University of Washington, Stanford was played to a tie here in 1927.

Washington was in and out, good and bad, but there was no doubt that the better team won.

Lineups and summary:

ALABAMA (24)		COUGARS (0)
Dobbs	left end	S. Hansen
Clement (C)	left tackle	Ahlskog
Sanford	left guard	G. Hurley
Sharp	center	Hein
Whitworth	right guard	Parodi
Godfrey	right tackle	Edwards
Elmore	right end	Maskell
Tucker	quarterback	Tonkin
Long	left half	Ellingsen
Holley	right half	Lainhart
Boykin	fullback	Schwartz

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	21	0	3	24
Washington State	0	0	0	0	0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Suther, Campbell 2; points after touchdowns—Campbell 2, placements; field goal—Whitworth, placement.

Officials: Referee, Robert Evans, Millikin; umpire, A. R. Hutchins, Purdue; lineman, Walter Powell, Wisconsin; field judge, Sam Dolan, Notre Dame.

Figures Favor Southern Team

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP)—The story of the sixteenth annual Tournament of Roses game, which Alabama won from Washington state, 24 to 0, as told by statistics:

Yardage gained—By Alabama from scrimmage, 261; passes, 92; penalties, 30—grand total 386. By Washington state: From scrimmage, 145; passes, 71; penalties, 15—grand total 231.

First down: Alabama, scrimmage, 7; Passes, 2—total 9. Washington state, scrimmage 7; passes 4—total 11.

Passing: Alabama attempted 7; completed 2 for average gain of 46 yards. Washington state attempted 17, completed 7 for average gain of 10.1; had 3 intercepted.

Punting: Alabama punted 11 times for average of 40.1; Washington state punted 12 times for average of 37 yards.

Kick-offs: Alabama returned three for average of 18 yards; Washington state returned three averaging 21.3 yards.

Fumbles: Washington state college three, losing ball twice; Alabama 2, losing ball once.

Individual yard gainers: For Alabama—Campbell carried ball 12 times for average of 11.6 yards; Holley six for 10.3; Long 7 for 3.1; Suther 5 for 6; Cain 4 for minus 1.7. For Washington state—Lainhart 7 for 5.3; Schwartz 10 for 41; Tonkin 2 for 3; Dahlen 2 for 9; Jones 4 for 1.7.

New York Youth Wins in Tennis Game for Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Marco Hecht, a 16-year old youth representing the DeWitt-Clinton high school of New York, winner of the national boys' indoor tennis championship a year ago, fought his way to the national junior title in the final match of the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championship tournament today.

Hecht, for the second year in a row, faced Bernard Friedman, West Philadelphia high school, Philadelphia, in the all-important match today, and again had an easy time in winning the crown. Hecht captured the first three sets today, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, with Friedman never seriously in the running. A year ago Hecht won the boys' crown by beating the Philadelphia youth, 6-3, 6-2.

Phillip W. Osborne, Tenafly, New Jersey, high school, won the boys' championship in the final today by upsetting the favorite, Joseph Abrams of DeWitt-Clinton high school, New York, in a closely fought and well played match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

College Basketball

Indiana 27, Pittsburgh 19.
Duquesne 32, Lehigh 23.
Purdue 43, Temple 17.
Wittenberg 42, Brigham Young 38.
New York 27, Yale 23.
Cornell 38, Ohio 32.
Oklahoma 35, Southern Methodist 30.
Michigan State 25, Ohio Wesleyan 17.
Washington college 30, Princeton 23.
Illinois 16, Bradley 17.

Honolulu's Team Trounces Vandals By 37-to-0 Score

Rainbows Tally In Every Period of Game Played Before 12,000 Spectators With Mercury High

(By The Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Jan. 1—Scoring in every period, the University of Hawaii Rainbows defeated the Vandals of the University of Idaho, 37 to 0, in an intersectional football game here today.

A brilliant aerial attack and line plays featured the Rainbows' victory before a record holiday crowd of 12,000. Balmy weather may have been a factor in the Vandals' defeat. The thermometer registered 75.

Last week the visiting Idahoans defeated the St. Louis college alumni eleven, 20 to 14.

The Vandals had one chance to score in the first period, but lost the ball on Hawaii's 3-yard line on a fumble.

Hawaii opened the scoring in the first period via the aerial route. A series of passes and line plays carried the ball from the 30-yard line and Indie, Rainbow fullback, went across. The try-for-point failed.

Shakes Vandals Off

The locals scored twice in the second quarter. John Wise, Rainbow halfback, passed 35 yards to Howell, who shook off two Idaho tacklers and dashed 31 yards more to a touchdown. Nagata substituted for John Wise near the end of the period, when the Hawaii second team had taken the field, went through right end for 14 yards and the second touchdown. Both attempted conversions failed.

In an attempt to advance the ball by short passes, Idaho, just before the end of the second period, lost 15 yards on three incompleted passes.

The Rainbows repeated their second quarter performance in the third, scoring twice again but failing both times to convert.

John Wise opened the third period by breaking away for a 76-yard run and a touchdown. Perfect interference enabled the fleet back to outdistance half a dozen tacklers.

The second touchdown of the third period was made when the Vandals lost the ball on a short intercepted pass with only one foot to go for a first down. Indie went across on a series of line bucks.

Line plunges sent John Wise across in the fourth quarter after passes had gotten the ball within striking distance. Indie then made the only conversion with a drop kick.

Idaho attempted 24 passes and completed 7 for a total of 134 yards. Hawaii attempted 12, completing 7 for 132 yards gain. Idaho made 8 first downs, Hawaii 21. The Vandals were penalized 65 yards, against Hawaii's 83.

IDAHO (0)		HAWAII (37)
Fowles	left end	Howell
Bessler	left tackle	Backstead
Lopez	left guard	Kauaihilo
Schutte	center	Kahalea
Conckley	right guard	Lyman
Hall	right tackle	Field
Norby	right end	Judd
Davis	quarterback	Nobriga
Tyrell	left half	John Wise
Berg	right half	Puuchau
Wilkie	fullback	Indie

Score by periods:

Idaho	0	0	0	0	0
Hawaii	6	12	12	7	37

Hawaii scoring: Touchdowns—Indie 2, Howell, Nagata (substitute for John Wise), John Wise 2; points after touchdown—Indie.

Petrolle Defeats Light in Six-Round North Dakota Tilt

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 1 (AP)—Billy Petrolle, Fargo lightweight won over Billy Light, St. Paul welterweight in a feature six-round bout here today.

Petrolle was unable to reach Light effectively and long range fighting and clinches resulted in which Petrolle had the better of the milling. Petrolle carried the edge in five of six rounds, the second being even. Petrolle weighed 140, Light 147.

Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, North Dakota, scored a technical knockout over Tommy Havel, Pine City, Minnesota in the first round.

"Spud" Murphy, Moorhead, Minnesota, junior lightweight won a decision over "Kid" Rippatoe, Sioux City, Iowa, Negro, in another six-rounder.

Frankie Petrolle, Duluth welterweight, won in six rounds from "Red" Haggerty, Bemidji, Minnesota.

Howard Shelk, Bend, Oregon, welterweight, had the better of Heenan Summerville, Wahpeton, North Dakota, in six rounds.

Aerial Attack and 40-Yard Run Bring One-Sided Victory

"Buddy" Hackman, Brilliant University of Tennessee Halfback, Plays Spectacularly in Ebbing Minutes

By GAYLE TALBOTT, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 1—Striking twice through the air in the first half and again in the ebbing minutes of play on a 40-yard run by "Buddy" Hackman, brilliant University of Tennessee halfback, the Southwest all-stars defeated an aggregation of stars from the Middle West, 18 to 0, in the third annual Dixie classic here today.

An estimated crowd of 14,000 saw a great exhibition of football and helped swell a fund to go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children here. It was the first time the home fans had seen their standard bearers victorious over the huskies from the North country.

The team coached by Morley Jennings of Baylor, outclassed the crew of Coach "Bob" Zuppke in every department of play, dealing the invaders equal misery through the air and on the ground.

The closest the Mid-West came to scoring was in the third period, when a recovered fumble and a short pass gave the invaders a first down on their opponents' 17-yard line. An intercepted pass cost them an opportunity to score from there.

Led by Hackman, whose accurate passing and brilliant ball carrying easily were the feature of the contest, the Southwest piled up 12 first downs to five for the visitors. The Southwest attempted 10 passes and completed five for a total gain of 99 yards. Two of them supplied perfect set-ups for touchdowns. The Mid-West tossed only five and completed two for 20 yards. Two were intercepted.

MID-WEST (0)		SOUTHWEST (18)
Fox (Michigan State)	left end	Peterson (Baylor)
Ridler (Michigan State)	left end	Witcher (Baylor)
Stears (Purdue)	left guard	Koch (Baylor)
Bultman (Marquette)	center	Paradeaux (Baylor)
Vanjo (Ypsilanti Normal)	right guard	Lee (Oklahoma)
Buttner (Purdue)	right tackle	Armstrong (Missouri)
Winsper (Illinois)	right end	Long (Southern Methodist)
Chattin (Illinois)	quarterback	Wilson (Baylor)
Molloy (Loyola)	left half	Hakman (Tennessee)
Horn (Ohio State)	right half	Bethea (Florida)
Sloren (Detroit)	fullback	Dale (Arkansas)

Score by periods:

Southwest	6	0	0	6	18
Mid-West	0	0	0	0	0

Southwest scoring: Touchdowns—Hackman 2, Bethea.

Stribling-Griffith Bout Aids Charity

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP) — Young Stribling and Tuffy Griffith, heavyweight title contenders, boxed for charity here, and charity's share was approximately $5000, boxing commission figures show.

Stribling's share of the gate was about $20,000, Griffith's $15,000; other boxers on the card got $7000, and the Stadium's end was around $15,000.

The charity share went to the state unemployment fund.

Alabama Eleven's Home Town Folks Celebrate Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP)—News of the 24-to-0 victory of Alabama's Crimson Tide over the Cougars of Washington State in the annual Rose Bowl battle at Pasadena, caused impromptu celebrations in all parts of the city.

Students joined with staid townspeople in praising Coach Wallace Wade and this year's edition of the Crimson Tide.

The celebrations continued well into the night and plans were launched for a gigantic welcome to the team when it arrives early next week.

FOLKS IN HAILEY SKATE

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Most of the young folks of Hailey attended a skating party Tuesday evening at the new ice rink near the high school.

Littman Wins Over Courtney

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tait Littman, battling blonde from Cudahy, Wisconsin, won today from George Courtney, Tulsa, Oklahoma, by a knockout in the fourth round of their 10-round affair on the double windup of a New Year's fight card here. Courtney weighed 165, Littmann 166½.

Harry Dublinsky, 134½, Chicago, won a clear cut decision in 10 rounds over Bruce Flowers, 136½, New Rochelle, New Jersey, Negro, in the other half of the windup.

FIGHTS

STEELE GAINS DECISION

TACOMA, Jan. 1 (AP) — Freddie Steele, Tacoma welter, gained the decision over Tony Portillo, Los Angeles Mexican, in their six-round bout here today. Steele had the advantage in four rounds while Portillo to one and the other was even.

Neil Kilbane, Tacoma middleweight, won on a technical kayo over "Scotty" Ingster, Vancouver, British Columbia, in the fifth round of the semi-final. Ingster substituted at the last moment and appeared in poor condition.

SANTA WINS BATTLE

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Jose Santa, gigantic Portuguese heavyweight, pounded out an impressive decision over Roberto Roberti, Italy, today in a 10-round bout here. Santa's physical advantages weakened his opponent, but Roberti's ring experience enabled him to make it a battle all the way. Santa weighed 207 pounds and Roberti 229.

GROSS WINS

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (AP) — Eddie Gross, Seattle heavyweight, scored an easy decision over Orville Darr, Spokane, in a six-round boxing bout here today.

SCOZZA WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Lou Scozza, Buffalo light heavyweight, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Larry Johnson, Chicago, here this afternoon. Scozza weighed 171½ pounds, Johnson 177½.

HALAIKO TRIUMPHS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Steve Halaiko, 135½, Auburn, punched out a clean-cut victory over Wesley Ramey, 134½, Grand Rapids, in 10 rounds here this afternoon. Halaiko had Ramey on the floor for counts of nine, eight and two in the fourth round.

BLOOM TRIUMPHS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP)—Lou Bloom, Columbus lightweight, won on a foul from Eddie Anderson, Chicago, in the tenth round of their boxing match here today. Anderson struck Bloom after the latter had been knocked down by an earlier blow. Anderson fouled Bloom in the previous rounds.

Charlie Dunlap, 127, Columbus, knocked out Lloyd Bennett, 133, Detroit, in the second round.

HAWKSWOOD FLOORS QUINN

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Harold Hawkswood, Lewiston, Utah, knocked out Bert Quinn, Honolulu, in the second round of their 10-round main event here this afternoon. A smash to the solar plexis and a short jab to the chin floored Quinn for the count. Each weighed 160 pounds.

"Red" Stanley, Idaho Falls welterweight, and Nick Newman, Los Angeles, fought six rounds to a draw. Stanley solved Newman's rushes and landed heavily in the last two rounds.

VOGT AND CASEBEER WIN

SPOKANE, Jan. 1 (AP) — "Hank" Vogt, Spokane lightweight, won a six-round decision from "Red" Vandervert, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Johnny Casebeer, Mullan, Idaho, welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Del King, Spokane, in a double main event boxing card here today.

Vogt, who opened a slashing attack in the second round, was given the edge in every session but the first. Casebeer pummeled King so soundly a towel sailed into the ring at the end of the third.

Eddie Fox, Chicago middleweight, won a technical knockout over Sam Bass, Great Falls, Montana, in the third round.

GODFREY REGISTERS KAYO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pennsylvania, Negro, heavyweight, knocked out Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, in the first minute of fighting in their bout in the bull ring here tonight.

The bout scarcely had got under way when Godfrey drove a hard right to the heart and Ruggirello went down for the count. A crowd of 10,000 saw the fight.

DATTO OUTPOINTS RODGERS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1 (AP)—Johnny Datto, 124½, Cleveland, outpointed Jackie Rodgers, 124, Pittsburgh Negro, in 10 rounds here tonight.

NEAR RIOT OCCURS

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A near riot occurred at the fight pavilion here today when Referee Tommy Arcy, Los Angeles, halted the main event after the eighth round, and awarded the bout to Johnny Benedetti over "Babe" Anderson. Both are San Jose fighters.

Heavyweight Bevy Awaits Battle to Revive Prosperity

Madison Square Garden Prepares to Stage Renault-Charles Battle On Morrow Despite Depression

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — Troubled by the financial depression that has beset the boxing game, harassed by the latest mushroom growth of wrestling as the favorite of the faithful, a squad of ordinary heavyweights wheel into action in Madison Square Garden Friday night to see if something can't be done about it to start the new year right.

The Garden has dug up Jack Renault, who once rode with the Canadian Northwest mounted police, to battle Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight, in the main bout of 10 rounds. Renault, who has won several skirmishes along the comeback trail, replaced Mateo Osa, promising youngster from Paulino Uzcudun's Basque country. Osa injured an arm in training.

EDWARD J. NEIL

The steady decline of boxing at the Garden, blamed on poor matches and weak performances, has stripped the wealthy corporation of the profits that used to roll in under the regime of the late Tex Rickard. After a jeering crowd of 6000 saw Frankie Genaro and "midget" Wolgast box gently to a 15-round draw in a flyweight title go last Friday, the greatest crowd that ever saw a sporting event at the garden—some 21,000—turned out for a heavyweight wrestling show on Tuesday.

Reynolds Defeats Japanese Wrestler

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 (AP)—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, who recently vacated his National Wrestling association title as welterweight champion, came out of retirement today and defeated Iota Shima, Japan.

Shima took the first fall in 17 minutes 4 seconds and Reynolds won the second fall in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. Shima suffered an injured neck ligament in the second bout and conceded the third fall.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II, THRILLS 2500 FAITHFUL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP)—William T. Tilden, II, who has announced his retirement from amateur tennis competition, gave 2500 enthusiastic spectators a demonstration of his tennis prowess today. He won two out of three sets in an exhibition match with George M. Lott, Jr., on the Penn Athletic club's indoor courts. The scores were 6-1, 8-6, 4-6.

Charley Belanger Vanquishes Lomski

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP)—Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, Canada, light heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Washington, in the main event of a charity boxing card here today.

Belanger weighed 181 pounds; Lomski 177.

Belanger outboxed Lomski, scoring most of his points with a left to the neck and crossing a long, chopping right to the face. Lomski's famous right hand seldom came into play.

In the eighth and ninth rounds Lomski drove a right to Belanger's mid-section but could not stop the Canadian from boring in.

Officials Fix Day For Tilden Game With Continental

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—"Big Bill" Tilden's debut as a professional tennis player in Madison Square Garden, opening what is expected to be a national tour with Karel Koseluh, is slated for February 18.

This was disclosed today by Jack Curley, promoter, who has undertaken arrangements for a series of exhibition engagements, featuring Tilden and Koseluh, over much the same route traversed several years ago by the C. C. Pyle professional cast, starring Suzanne Lenglen, Mary Browne and Vincent Richards.

If the Tilden-Koseluh tour, as contemplated for this winter and spring in the United States, is a success, Curley said plans would be formulated for a world tour, by way of the Hawaiian islands and Japan.

Tilden Does Not Intend to Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP)—Although William T. Tilden, II, has definitely foresaken amateur tennis, he has no intention of ever coaching the sport professionally.

The lanky Philadelphian, who has won innumerable titles on the courts, said as much today at a testimonial luncheon in his honor at the Penn Athletic club. His hosts were the Philadelphia Tennis association, the Middle States Tennis association and the tennis committee of the Penn Athletic club.

"I will always help any person in the tennis ranks whom I care to," Tilden told his auditors, "but I shall never coach professionally."

Chicago Ski Artist Leaps 247 Feet to Set World Record

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) — Alf Engen, Chicago, established a new world's professional skiing record in the Wasatch mountains near here today by leaping 247 feet. The former record of 229 feet was held by Henry Hall, Detroit, and was made at Revelstoke, Canada, in 1920.

Engen made leaps of 215, 221 and 247 feet to lead the field of six professionals in a tournament sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. Halvor Hvalstad, formerly of Omaha, was second with a leap of 204 feet. Einar Fredboe was third with 202.

Calmar Andreasen, Salt Lake City, jumped 121 feet to lead the amateurs, followed by Paul Christiansen, Ogden, Utah, with a leap of 120.

Three thousand persons witnessed the tournament.

USE TOENAIL "BERTILLON"

LONDON (AP) — Greyhounds are known by their toenails on English racetracks. It is part of an identification system used to prevent substitutions.

Whitney Stables Win First Place In Racing Money

Thoroughbreds Lead Fields Home On 121 Occasions to Amass $385,972 During Year On Race Tracks

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—For the eighth time in 27 years the honor of leading the American owners in the point of money won on the turf goes to the famous Eton Blue-and-Brown topped Whitney silks.

Paced by Equipose, one of the winter-book favorites to win the 1931 Kentucky derby, the Whitney thoroughbreds led their fields home on 121 occasions to amass $385,972. Equipose won eight of 17 starts to place $156,835 in the Whitney treasury.

William C. Whitney, grandfather of Cornelius, the present master of the stable, first won fame for the colors when he sent out his charges to win $160,389 in 1903. It was the late Harry Payne Whitney, however, who made the family name famous where ever thoroughbreds run.

It took only $55,056 to top the list in 1913, but H. P. Whitney was the leader. Six years elapsed before the blue and brown were again out in front with earnings of $270,675 in 1920.

Four years later the Whitney stable once more showed the way and in 1926 won $407,139, the greatest financial year in the history of the stable. The year 1927 saw the Whitney runners winning $328,769. Last year they earned $362,305.

Gallant Fox's winnings of more than $300,000 boosted William Woodward's Belair stud into second place with a total of $350,970. Had the Fox's stablemates been able to keep pace with the illustrious son of Sir Galahad III, the Woodward silks might have occupied the top of the list for the first time in turf history. As it was the stable won only 21 races, nine of which were triumphs of the 1930 super horse.

DUNLAP WINS GOLF TITLE FIFTH TIME

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 1 (AP)—For the fifth time in six years, George T. Dunlap, jr., New York, today won the twenty-ninth annual Pinehurst mid-winter golf championship.

The Princeton star and intercollegiate champion vanquished Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine, a Yale linksman, on the nineteenth hole of a bitter battle.

Although Wilson was never in the lead, he continually dogged Dunlap's heels. Eleven holes were halved, so sharply contested was the duel.

JEAN BOROTRA TRIUMPHS

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Jean Borotra, the bounding Basque of the tennis courts, was defeated today in the Christmas tournament of the sporting club by the riding young French star, Rene de Buzelet.

All the bounding of Borotra availed him nothing against the play of de Buzelet, who won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

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For Men, Women and Children

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NEW YORK STORE
TWIN FALLS

Babson Avers Nation Now Needs "Bank Relief" to Halt Epidemic Of Failures Brought by Rumors

Statistician Declares Frozen Assets of Most Institutions Will "Thaw Out" In Time, and Urges Community Aid

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Florida, Jan. 1—This country needs most right now "bank relief." Farm relief, unemployment relief, and all other emergency reliefs would be less necessary, if we could stop this epidemic of bank failures. When a bank closes its doors, the whole community suffers. Money ceases circulating, business funds are tied up, men are thrown out of employment, savings are lost, and purchases are stopped.

The pity of it is that most of these bank closings are now due to temporary causes and, under normal conditions the closing would be unnecessary. Many small independent banks find their loans temporarily frozen due to the abnormal decline in prices for bonds, wheat, cotton, land, etc. Such loans, in most cases, will be perfectly good if given time.

Prices always recover from the extreme lows and as they recover, frozen loans will thaw out. It is a shame to close banks which have been honestly run, as 90 per cent of these country banks have been, simply because quotations are temporarily low.

Although these Eskimo banks are now covered with snow and festooned with icicles in this winter of depression, most of them—if given a chance—will emerge vigorous and active when the springtime of improving business again melts the congealed assets. It is up to every community to give support and encouragement to its local banks in these times of stress.

To let them freeze to death by a withdrawal of deposits is simply cutting away the foundation of returning good business in the community. The small independent bank is a very important institution and, in the great majority of cases, every community is poorer when any bank—however small—is allowed to close its doors.

Local Organizations

If the present failures were few in number, there would be no reason for this appeal on behalf of these country banks. However, when we find that more than 1000 banks with 1,000,000 depositors closed their doors during the last year, we see why abnormal price conditions, business pessimism and the lack of public confidence is rampant. The simple truth is that 1930 has shown more banks closing than any year in the last quarter century.

If we keep closing banks at the current rate of three a day, the recovery of general business and security prices will be greatly retarded because every one of these million depositors becomes a pessimist of the worst sort. There are ways in which every citizen can help the situation. First, we can avoid spreading rumors and we can rebuke the scandal-monger.

What would happen if the bank officials, like many thoughtless citizens, listened to every rumor about bank customers who are borrowing from them? A man who helps to start a run on a bank, or repeats any rumor about a bank, is not only a very foolish citizen, but also a very bad citizen.

Let the chambers of commerce, boards of trade, Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, and other organizations in every community form vigilance committees to spike every malicious rumor about its banks, and to make a business and social outcast of the talebearer. Remember that the strongest bank in the United States depends for its strength on the confidence of its depositors.

There is not a single bank in the country that could stand up a week, if its depositors suddenly lost confidence in it. Not only today, but at all times, confidence is the foundation upon which every bank must stand. How much more, therefore, during this temporary period of stress should every citizen guard the good name of every bank and be alert to denounce its defamers.

Study Problem

To be sure, most of the failures are of small banks, chiefly in the South and West, and mostly not members of the federal reserve system. *However, their correspondents*, in which they deposit, are members of the federal reserve system. While the federal reserve act was never intended to save any bank from failing which ought to fail because of mismanagement or hopeless insolvency, nevertheless, banking officials should work out some plan to prevent the wholesale failures that are now occurring.

In the old days, before the federal reserve act, the clearing house used to issue certificates against unsalable collateral offered by member banks of clearing house associations. This helped to prevent the failure of members temporarily embarrassed by business depression. They did this in the depressions of 1873, 1893, 1907, and at other less critical periods. The federal reserve act carried this idea further by providing for expansion of currency by issuance of federal reserve notes against certain collateral of the member banks.

The federal reserve act, however, made no provision for giving direct help to non-member banks or for tiding along banks with undiscountable assets. Cannot some means be devised which will give relief to sound independent country banks in such periods as this? The federal reserve system now has no power to help outside banks directly; but help is possible through the intercession of the correspondent banks.

Surely member banks should be anxious to prevent any failure of any worthy bank within or outside of the system. State banking authorities should be very loathe to close any banks. All bankers and banking authorities should judge present business conditions in the light of the business cycle, and should stretch every point to give the honestly-run country bank time enough to work out of its frozen condition. Precipitate closing action—in a time like this—should be avoided in all cases.

Temporary Relief

When a man is sick the thing to do is to help him get well, and to save the "lecture" until he is strong enough for it to do him some good. It is undoubtedly true that many banks acted unwisely in the overgranting of loans in the preceding inflationary period. However, under normal conditions most of such loans will again become perfectly good. Some banks made their mistake by forgetting just how far down prices and business can go in a severe depression.

Conservative bankers and officials naturally frown upon such carelessness and now have little sympathy for the hapless victims. They should, however, remember that continued increase in bank failures cannot go on without affecting all institutions. It is not wholly a question of solvency, it is a question of deposits. There is a limit to deposit withdrawals facing every bank. The federal reserve system is in an extremely strong position. There is no real scarcity of money and credit. Business, however, will be a long time recovering if we do not do something to relieve the position and protect the depositors of the smaller banks.

Once this crisis is past the permanent cure must go still further. Business men in the community should see to it that their banks are operated more conservatively and are not allowed to compete too strenuously for deposits by offering too high rates of interest. There is no use talking about this at the present time, but the attempts of banks to pay out too much in interest and dividends is the cause of most troubles.

Later as conditions improve, the local "vigilance committees" and the local business men should advise and urge their local banks to enter the federal reserve system. Traditionally, banks have always given advice and counsel to the business men of the community; but now the business men should take an active interest in the welfare and policies of their banks.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 26 per cent below normal compared with 11 per cent below normal at this time a year ago. Copyright, 1930, Publishers' Financial Bureau.

Twin Falls Markets

The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Livestock	
Light butchers, 160 to 210 lbs.	$7.75
Heavy butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$7.25
Underweight butchers, 126-160 lbs.	$6.75
Heavy sows	$5.50
Cows	$3.00 to $4.50
Heifers	$4.50 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.00
Veal Calves	$5.00 to $8.00
Lambs	$5.00
Poultry	
Springers	13c
Heavy hens 4½ lbs. up	12c
Light hens, under 4½ pounds	8c
Leghorn hens, lb.	8c
Old cocks	5c
Live Turkeys	
No. 1 young toms	17c
No. 1 young hens	15c
Old toms	11c
No. 2s	8c
Dressed Turkeys	
No. 1 toms	23c
No. 1 hens	21c
Old toms	17c
No. 2s	14c
Eggs	
Eggs	8c to 22c
Dairy	
Butterfat	23c
Seeds	
Clover, Alsike	15c
Clover, red	16c
Alfalfa	16c
Grimm, Blue Tag	23c
Grimm, Red Tag	20c to 21c
Sugar—Wholesale	
Cane	$6.14
Beet	$5.94
Potatoes	
Rurals	90c
Russets, No. 1	90c
Russets, No. 2	45c
Beans	
Great Northern No. 1	$2.00
Great Northern No. 2	$1.75
Red Mexicans	$1.60 to $1.75
One dealer reported no market yesterday.	
Wheat and Mill Feed	
Bran, cwt.	95c
Bran, 500-lb. lots	90c
Stock food, 100-lb. lots	$1.10
Stock food, 500-lb. lots	$1.05
Dicklow, No. 2 or better	42c
Federation, No. 2 or better	39c
Retail Prices	
Cranberries, quart	17c
Sweet Potatoes	8c
New comb honey	19c
Cauliflower	15c
[illegible] bushel	$1.75 to $1.75
Potatoes (local), pound	1½c
Onions, pound	2c
Lemons, dozen	[illegible]
Oranges, dozen	20c to 90c
Grapefruit	7c to 10c
Cabbage	3c
Lettuce, per head	10c
Carrots, pound	3c
Turnips, pound	4c
Celery	5c and 10c
Produce	
Butter, creamery	33c
Butter, (ranch)	25c
Eggs	15c to 20c
Coal, Retail (Delivered)	
8-inch lump, ton	$12.50
Stove	$12.00
Nut	$11.00
Pea	$9.00

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 17,000, including 8000 direct; fairly active; 10c to 20c higher; 130 180 pounds $8.10 to $8.25; few head to $8.30; 190 to 270 pounds $7.60 to $8.10; pigs $7.75 to $8; packing sows $6.40 to $6.60; good and choice 140 to 160 pounds $8 to $8.25; 160 to 200 pounds $8 to $8.25; 200 to 250 pounds $7.60 to $8.10; 250 to 350 pounds $7.25 to $7.90; packing sows, head to $8.30; 100 to 270 pounds $6.25 to $6.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds $7.65 to $8.25; shippers took 6000; estimated holdovers 2000.

Cattle: Receipts 3000, calves 1000; closing around steady with some unevenness on late bids; few loads medium to low good heifers slightly lower with trading not nearly so active on most heifers Wednesday; best steers offered $11.50; bulk short fed steers $8 to $9.50; few medium weight steers up to $11.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600 to 900 pounds $9.75 to $14.50; 900 to 1100 pounds $9.75 to $14.50; 1100 to 1300 pounds $9.50 to $14.25; 1300 to 1500 pounds $9 to $13.75; common and medium 600 to 1300 pounds $6.25 to $9.75; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 pounds $8 to $12; common and medium $5 to $8; cows, good and choice $5.25 to $7.25; common and medium $4 to $5.25; low cutters and cutters $3 to $4; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, $5 to $6.25; cutter to medium $4 to $5.65; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $10 to $12.50; medium $8.50 to $10; cull and common $6 to $8.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500 to 1050 pounds $6.75 to $9; common and medium $5.25 to $6.75.

Sheep: Receipts 5000; fat lambs active, 15c to 25c higher; numerous loads good to choice $8.25 to $8.50 to packers and city butchers; native bucks $7 to $7.50; throwouts $5.50 to $6.25; other classes nominal; lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice $7.50 to $8.65; medium $6.25 to $7.50; all weights, common $5 to $6.25; ewes 90 to 150 pounds, medium to choice $2 to $3.75; all weights, cull and common $1 to $2.50; feeding lambs 60 to 75 pounds, good and choice $6.75 to $7.50.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 4500; fairly active, unevenly 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's average; top $8 for weights under 160 pounds; bulk 240 pounds down $7.75 to $7.90; heavier weights scarce; few 210 to 290 pounds $7.40 to $7.75; sows steady to strong; few sales $7 to $7.50; pigs lacking.

Sheep: Receipts 2500; fat lambs strong to 10c higher; several loads best fed lambs $8.10; few others $8; best trucked-in natives $7.75; several loads clips including two loads Texas still unsold.

Cattle: Receipts 600, calves 100; hardly enough slaughter steers and yearlings to make dependable market; few early sales short feds about steady; cows, bulls and vealers unchanged; few sales steers and yearlings $9.25 to $9.50; best held around $10; few beef cows around $5.50 down; low cutter and cutter grades $2.75 to $3.75; top vealers $10; stockers and feeders fully steady; few sales $8.25 down.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 65; all on contract; nothing expected in trucks; quotably steady.

Cattle: Receipts 25; calves none; no early sales; quotably steady.

Sheep: Receipts 160; all on contract; nothing expected in trucks; quotably steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 1200; fairly active; uneven, strong to 15c higher than Wednesday; top $8 on 150 to 190 pounds; desirable 130 to 290 pounds $7.60 to $7.90; 210 to 240 pounds $7.65 to $7.80; 250 to 300 pounds $7.35 to $7.60; packing sows $6 to $6.50; stock pigs scarce, few $7.25 to $7.75.

Sheep: Receipts 3000; fat lambs strong to 10c higher; few native drive-ins around 25c higher; choice 80 to 92-pound clipped lambs $8.10; bulk fed clippers $7.35 to $7.85; most wool skins $7.65 to $7.85; bulk native drive-ins $7.50 to $8; sheep and feeders scarce, quotably steady.

Cattle: Receipts 2000, calves 250; better kinds short fed steers opening slow, steady; little done on medium lots; other killings classes of cattle comparatively scarce, little changed; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; well-conditioned 1202-pound steers $11.50; bulk short feds eligible to sell around $8 to $9.50; few fed heifers $8 down; butcher cows $4.50 to $5.75; low cutters and cutters $3 to $4.25; bulk vealers $10 down; few selected kinds up to $11; weighty slaughter calves $8.50 down.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 3500; uneven 10c to 20c higher; top $7.90 on 160 to 170 pounds; bulk 150 to 240 pounds $7.60 to $7.85; 240 to 270-pound butchers $7.50 to $7.00; 270 to 340 pounds $7.25 to $7.50; packing sows steady, bulk $6 to $6.25.

Sheep: Receipts 4000; slaughter lambs strong to 15c higher; fed wooled lambs $7.70 to $7.90; top $8; other classes nominally steady.

Cattle: Receipts 300, calves 50; all classes mostly steady; largely a fed steer run with bulk $8 to $9.75; few loads light steers up to $11; yearlings $11.00; few lots heifers $5.50 to $7.25; bulk beef cows $4 to $5; cutter grades $3 to $3.75; few medium bulls $4.25 to $4.75; practical top vealers $8.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 516, including 92 for market; local supply all trucked-in; best butchers $8.50; few 115-pound feeder pigs $8.25; packing sows $6.50 to $6.75.

Cattle: Receipts 394, including 332 for market; very little done early; two loads white-faced cows little over 1000 pounds about steady, $5.15; late yesterday load good 900-pound steers $8; load good 825-pound heifers $7.50; mixed odd lots mostly $5 to $6.60.

Sheep: Receipts 1891, including 1002 for market; late yesterday load mixed 82-pound lambs $6.50; two packages ewes $3 to $3.25; trucked-in lambs $5.50 to $6.

MOISTURE PRODUCES EARTHQUAKE CRACKS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—One cause of crevasses in the ground during the earthquakes is traced at Stanford university to moisture differences.

On a shaking table which was constructed by Professor F. J. Rogers shortly after the 1906 earthquake, sand-surfaces which are wetter in some areas than in others are subjected to artificial quakes.

The wet sand swings to and fro in a wider vibration than the dry, and reverses the motion of its vibration more quickly than the dry soil. In the region between the wet and dry areas this causes crevasses to appear.

FLYING MEDICS HEAD AERO-MEDICAL UNIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Two pilot-doctors head the government's widespread medical organization handling physical examinations for fliers and would-be aviators.

Dr. Harold J. Cooper, who succeeded Dr. Louis H. Bauer as medical director of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, is a licensed pilot and holds membership in the mythical "caterpillar Club" for successful forced jump with a parachute.

He has flown nearly 300 hours as pilot and passenger and is a first lieutenant in the army medical reserve corps.

His assistant is Dr. Eldridge Adams, who also holds a pilot's license and in military circles outranks the director, since he is a major in the army medical reserve corps.

Educator Scorns Followers Of Food Fads

DR. LEWELLYS F. BARKER

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A normal, healthy person should let his appetite be his food guide rather than fellow food fads, says Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, emeritus professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins medical school.

Virtually all food fads are "harmful to health and purse," says Dr. Barker who disagrees with the bran faddists, the protein opponents, the vegetarians, the anti-salt group and the raw food sects.

"It is all right to keep the bran out of the bread and feed it to the cattle," he says, "provided we get the product of the bran back from the cattle in the form of milk.

"Persons affected with protein phobia fear meat, but the Eskimos eat virtually nothing but protein in their exclusive meat and fish diet, and they are a healthy race. I doubt that it is wise to eliminate protein from the diet even in kidney cases."

The belief that extreme mastication widely practiced during the World war, saves food, has been found to be without basis, Dr. Barker says.

Referring to an acid-equilibrium fad in vogue in some places, Dr. Barker says "the body does the regulating and maintains its own acid proportions despite what we eat."

As for vitamins, Dr. Barker predicts that "soon we'll have a vitamin fad," and expresses the opinion that two sardines and a tomato at a meal would provide all the vitamins a normal healthy person needs all day.

The raw food faddists, says Dr. Barker, overlook that cooking prevents intestinal parasites, makes food more digestible, transforms starch to make it more likely to be assimilated, and that in eating raw food "30 per cent of the food value is lost."

"People who take up the various food fads often do feel improved in health at first, but auto-suggestion explains that," he declares.

MINES IN UTAH PAY DIVIDENDS IN 1930

Despite Slump in Metals Industry's Payments Surpass All But Two Past Years

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Despite the depression in prices of copper, silver and zinc during the last year, the metal mining industry of Utah paid dividends in 1930 that have been surpassed but twice in its history.

Total dividends for the year, $18,507,415, were exceeded in the banner year of 1929, when they totaled $37,705,142, and in 1918, when $19,301,214 was paid. The total value of production of the state's mines during the year was around $50,000,000 as compared with $79,238,904 in 1929.

In the face of this situation, deep mines of Utah have conducted development work through the year and only the return of better metal prices is needed to enable the industry to resume its prosperous course.

In the Tintic district, where the International Smelting company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper company, recently acquired control of the Knight Investment company holdings, the Big Hill shaft is being sunk by three shifts in an exploration project. The Lehi Tintic Mining company, in the north end of the district, is continuing development work and recently uncovered important ore showings.

Other Developments

The Tintic Lead company in Beaver county is developing the famous old Horn Silver deposits and has opened commercially important gold deposits in the same property. The American Smelting and Refining company, developing the Frisco Lulu mine in the same district, has also uncovered showings of gold.

Eureka Standard, a gold mine subsidiary of the Tintic Standard Mining company, began paying dividends during the year with a total of $90,000, and others declared dividends as follows: Silver King Coalition, $976,370; Utah Copper, $16,234,100; Tintic Standard, $1,037,995; North Lily, $119,332; Silver Wave, $38,850. The latter was derived from the sale of property. Park Utah Consolidated discontinued dividends during the year.

EDUCATOR ESTIMATES EXTENT OF UNIVERSE

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—A scale in which each object in mass is about 1,000,000 times smaller than the object just above it is given by Professor John Q. Stuart, Princeton university astronomer.

In order of bigness these masses are:

The known material universe—a spiral nebula—a very large star—a good-sized planet—and ocean—a mountain peak—a forest—a man—a butterfly—a paramecium (single cell animal)—a bacterium—the largest organic molecules—a few score electrons—a quantum of ultra-violet light.

BRITISH BUILD NEW TYPE RADIO STUDIO

Many Modern Improvements Feature Broadcasting Station Nearing Completion

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Broadcasting in England will be in its new home soon.

The British Broadcasting corporation's new "super-studio" is nearing completion and will be in use in 1931.

It will have 12 studios, four of which will be more than double the size of the largest studio in the present building, 44 by 25 feet.

In addition there will be one giant studio, three stories high, of approximately 4000 square feet, which, together with its gallery, will seat an audience of 1000 besides a large orchestra.

Modern Construction

The studios and their suites will be insulated from noise. They are grouped one above the other in a central tower of heavy brickwork, ventilated artificially and protected from street noises by an outer layer of offices.

Wide corridors and thick walls will insulate the studios from office noises.

To each of the four larger studios will be attached a suite comprising waiting room, band-room, engineers' room, announcers' room, listening room and echo room. There will be eight rehearsal halls, six waiting rooms, a reception suite and a special dramatic effects studio.

The cost will be about $2,500,000.

BRITISH PLAN AIR-RAIL PARCEL POST SERVICE

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—London may become the clearing house for an airrail parcel service for 100 English provincial towns.

Negotiations are reported under way between Imperial Airways, the four British railway groups, and transport authorities on the continent.

The plan would make it possible for a parcel to be mailed at the railway station of any one of the chosen provincial centers, then carried to London and transshipped by motor trucks to the airport. From there it could be posted by airplane to Europe proper or over British empire routes to India and Africa.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, January 9th, 1931. Sale starts at 2:00 P. M. 120 acres located 5 miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho, and 14 miles north of Buhl, Idaho, on the main highway between Buhl and Wendell. Most all seeded now; which includes 3 acres pasture, 4 acres orchard, 10 acres Grimm alfalfa, 15 acres red clover, 25 acres hay, 1 acre Ladino clover. Balance of land to plow. Good 4-room house, fine well, place all fenced with woven wire. All the land adjoining is selling at $150 to $200 per acre. Two miles from fine grade school and cheese factory. $1000 Cash will handle the farm. Balance, terms to suit. Livestock and equipment will be sold separately. Terms cash. Jenkins hay stacker and buck rakes; sulky plow; spike-tooth harrow; Moline-Milwaukee mower; steel corrugator; 5 steer calves; one brood sow; 12 shoats; two horses and one small colt; one Holstein heifer, milking now, will be fresh about March 1st; 72 head of sheep—68 ewes will start lambing January 10th.

ROBERT TICER, Sales Manager.
Address: North Side Inn, Jerome, Idaho.
JOHN S. HARTSHORN, Adr. Auctioneer.

UTAH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION GROWS BUT PRICES DECLINE

Frank Andrews, Department of Agriculture Statistician, Reports On Farm Crops During Last Year

(By The Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1 — Production of Utah's farms during the last year exceeded that of 1929, Frank Andrews, department of agriculture statistician for the state, declared in his annual report, but decreased prices caused a $10,000,000 drop in the value of crops under the previous year.

He estimated the total value of farm crops at $32,000,000, based on prices effective December 1, which compared with $42,000,000 for 1929 and $40,000,000 as a five-year average. The price of farm products in this state, he added, showed less depression than that of the country as a whole. Utah's crops decreased about 23.8 per cent in value for the year, while the country as a whole dropped 27.7 per cent from 1929.

The condition of crops in the state averaged 3.7 per cent above normal and an increased acreage of 38,000 over 1929 was planted.

Places Values

The value of leading Utah crops was placed by Mr. Andrews as follows: Wheat $4,610,000; other grains, $2,502,000; sugar beets, $3,939,000; hay, $11,770,000; potatoes, $2,160,000; orchard fruits, $1,806,000; canning crops, $1,883,000; other garden crops, $810,000.

The wheat production in the state was estimated at 7,044,000 bushels against 6,403,000 last year; barley at 1,703,000, against 1,560,000 bushels; oats, 2,310,000 as compared with 2,436,000. Apples increased from 500,000 bushels in 1929 to 872,000 last season; peaches decreased from 542,000 bushels to 352,000; sugar beets dropped from 665,000 tons to 467,000 tons.

Production of peas and beans increased over 1929, but tomatoes were smaller in production. The tomato pack was 937,456 cases against 1,003,819 in 1929; peas, 1,342,000 as compared with 1,250,000 and beans 335,000 as against 295,000 cases in 1929.

CHINESE FLIERS GET TRAINING IN ENGLISH

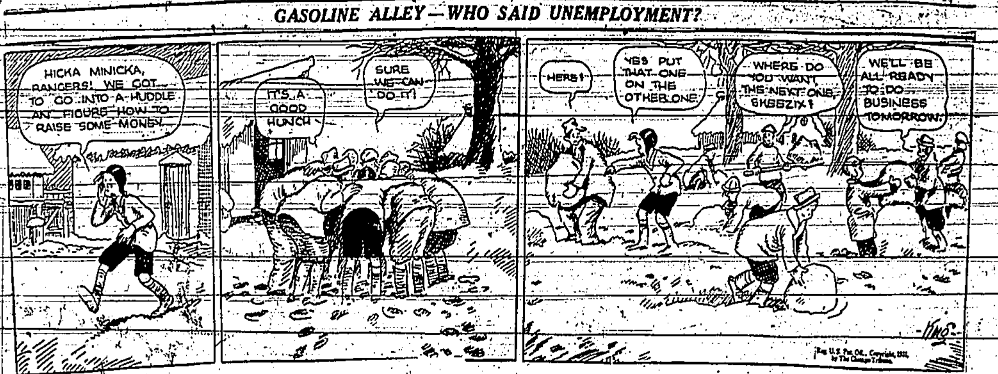
CANTON, China, Jan. 1 (AP) — Training in English and flying will march hand in hand for Chinese students of flight.

All candidates for the Chinese military aviation school at Canton must, among other rigid requirements, take an intensive course in the English language.

One hundred students are admitted to the school each year. After a student has shown his ability to handle the various types of planes successfully, he is commissioned and receives the equivalent of $140 a month.

A. N. Boswell, of Carey, Idaho, has been appointed SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Twin Falls and Jerome Co. for the Stahl Outdoor Enterprise Co. If wanting rabbits on the contract plan, see him.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WHO SAID UNEMPLOYMENT?



JUST KIDS — WILLING TO SACRIFICE

"Somewhere in This House"

by Rufus King

(Continued from yesterday's News)

On a Bit of Paper

Lieutenant Valcour hesitated for a moment at the head of the stairs. The feeling that some person had just quit the hall as he and Vera had come into it insistently kept recapturing his attention. Valcour had a great deal of intuitive feelings, particularly if they were his, own. Yes, the lighting in the hall was a bit shoddy (he did agree with Vera to that point) but then these old houses were hard to wire effectively, and there was no reason why the place should be blazing at this time of night, anyway.

He looked at his watch. It was three minutes after midnight. It seemed longer than that—at least almost—since he and Vera had been standing at the head of the attic stairs and listening to the chimes. Something was going to happen; his intuitive faculties were working alarmingly—Walter got her with the search. Not that he really thought he'd find anybody. . . .

He started to descend the curving stairs. Their woodwork was painted ivory, and they were carpeted in a deep-piled faded rose. Their treads did not creak beneath his weight; and, as he walked down, he made no sound at all.

He wondered whether Mr. Sturm were fanatic. Old men sometimes were, when living autocratically in a location not easily accessible to suitable society available to them. There was no autocracy quite so secure as a mental autocracy and a big mental frog in a little mental puddle * * * well, such a one might easily dress up in the togas of a Caesar. Would he find Mr. Sturm such a frog? From all reports he had heard of the man he thought that he would.

The furnace must be dying, as the house seemed to be getting colder. He wondered who attended to the drafts; Will, probably. They were funny people, both of them—both Will and his father. They scuttled to their warrens like rabbits and stayed there. The simile seemed insert, and Valcour altered it to a brace of chieftains withdrawing to their fastnesses that presupposed a battlefield. And wasn't there, with Vera for the opposing camp? Behind the two men would be generations-of tradition; and their own years spent in quelling what would become tradition to their heirs; but there were no heirs. And what a curious motive that would offer for murder, if divorce were emphatically and definitely denied * * * and also what nonsense.

Valcour stood staying at the spot where Alice Tribeau had fallen. Vera had fallen. There was no trace of blood on the highly waxed surface of the floor; nor was there any indication that the floor had recently been mopped up. Any such ure of water would, he knew, have left a dull spot on the polished surface; and it stood to reason that where Alice Tribeau had fallen there must have been some blood. Perhaps she had fallen on a rug, and the rug had been removed. But Vera had said nothing about any rug; later it would be well to look about the surface of the floor for recent signs of mopping.

He felt there would be a cupboard under the curving stairs. He found one and as a matter of principle opened its door and looked into it. There was no one there. Some fishing tackle and old hats were sprawled in one of its corners. He closed the door—and walked around to the kitchen. The kitchen was colder than the hall. The thermometer forded its only heat and the fire was banked for the night. He wondered how to get down into the cellar and then saw a door in the far left hand side of the floor. He lifted this and walked down a short flight of steps. His flashlight located an electric switch and he turned it.

The cellar was divided into four large compartments, each lighted by a single hanging bulb. The furnace and winter's supply of wood were in the southeast compartment. Its only occupant was a large gray rat that walked deliberately across a vast pile of coal and disappeared. It was warm in the cellar, cozy almost, and immeasurably safe. The storage for winter vegetables, the wine room and the compartment for log wood had no intruder.

Valcour mounted the cellar stairs and closed the trapdoor. There was a door at the kitchen's farther end. He opened it and stepped into the dead air of a shed. A sliding door led from the shed to the outside. The shed was empty. He came back into the kitchen. The tray for ice cubes sloppily dumped in one corner of the sink caught his eye as he passed it. There was also something there that glittered—a minute pieces of broken glass? Dust in a dirty dish, and a scrap piece of paper. He fished it out and looked at it. It was scraped from a label of some nature and on it were two dot—dot—dash—dash. Curious and yet of a shape that ought to be familiar. He passed the bit of paper in an envelope that was in his pocket.

Vera hadn't bothered to refill the ice tray. What an uncomfortable forget she must be in this ordered household! And it had the effect of being well ordered, too, Valcour wondered by whom. By Mr. Sturm, of course; that strange Mr. Sturm who was such an impressive and silent partner over dinner. What a house it was—devoid of young life, dedicated to the fixed idea of autocratic age. For a moment he felt that any number of palliating circumstances could be advanced for Vera.

And Will seemed sort of spineless—plenty of gentility but no spine, and it was rubbish to say that the two attributes couldn't go together. He turned on a lamp in the dining room and looked at such sections of the polished floor as were not covered with rugs. The room was separated from the living room by a large archway with folding doors. The doors were open and a section of the polish on the floor beneath the arch was dull.

So Alice Tribeau had fallen here and not at the foot of the stairs. The possibilities were perplexing. The wound was such a minor injury that she could well have stumbled here, if not at the foot of the stairs, before collapsing. People had walked miles and miles with such simple wounds and then hadn't collapsed at all. Of course, her temperament would govern that. Or she might have been shot right here.

He wondered just what it was that Vera wanted to conceal, why she had deliberately lied about finding Alice Tribeau at the foot of the stairs when Alice Tribeau had probably collapsed right here beneath the arch.—Perhaps she hadn't—lied. Some one might have moved Alice Tribeau before Vera had stumbled upon her and then jumped to the wrong conclusion

CHURCHES OBSERVE NATAL DAY OF YEAR

Religious Services Mark Beginning of New Era In Houses of Worship

Three Twin Falls churches held religious services yesterday morning. The first service was at St. Edward's Catholic church at 8 A. M. A second mass was celebrated at 10:30 A. M. Holy communion service was observed at Ascension Episcopal church at 10:30 A. M. There was a regular New Year's service at Immanuel Lutheran church at 11 A. M.

As all merchants, farmers and others engaged in business take stock of their material things at the beginning of the year, in order to determine their resources and liabilities and to consider what mistakes they have made during the last year, which may be avoided or rectified during the new year, so each individual, at the beginning of the year should take a spiritual inventory to discover how far errors have prevented full use of spiritual gifts and opportunities in order that similar mistakes might be avoided during the year just beginning, Right Rev. Remi S. Keyzer, P. A. told the congregation at St. Edward's Catholic church in his sermon at second mass yesterday at 10:30 A. M.

Monsignor Keyzer advised his congregation to attend to their spiritual duties, and declared that while not neglecting to give due attention to their worldly affairs, they should remember that there are things higher than those of this world. Attendance at divine service, frequent reception of holy communion and avoidance of bad habits and of occasions of sin were urged.

Administration of holy communion and a brief, informal talk by the rector, Rev. E. R. Allman, appropriate for New Year's day constituted the service at Ascension Episcopal church at 10:30 A. M. yesterday.

At Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. M. H. Zagel addressed a large congregation at 11 A. M. yesterday on accepting Jesus as a real co-partner in life for 1931. "The gospel lesson appointment of the church for New Year's day," said Rev. Zagel, "very fittingly raises the name of Jesus before mankind and bids us to fix our eyes of faith upon him as we launch out upon the main of a new year. Doing that we need have no fear of waves of adversity that may strike the frail bark of life. His promise of being an ever present helper in all need still stands secure, and the truth thereof is borne out in everyday experience of men.

"The church," continued Rev. Zagel, "will continue as in the past to preach 'Jesus Christ and him crucified'." He advocated that his hearers all make resolutions this year "to live with Jesus, in Jesus and for Jesus."

The collection taken up yesterday, it was announced, sends the Lutherans well on their way of reaching the alloted apportionment for their 1931 mission activity.

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Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I didn't mean to be impudent to company. I just said there wasn't any use waitin' because Mamma never asked people to stay for supper when we had hash."

DEATHS

FINAL SUMMONS COMES TO MRS. JACOB SCHAAK

Mrs. Louise Schaak, 32, wife of Jacob Schaak, Filer, and mother of a number of children, died at the county general hospital here Thursday morning following a surgical operation. The body rests now at the Drake funeral parlors. Completion of arrangements for funeral services awaits word from relatives in California and elsewhere.

DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA CLAIMS KIMBERLY YOUTH

Albert DePew, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DePew, and a resident of Kimberly for eight years past, died at the county general hospital here Thursday morning following a few days illness from pneumonia. The body rests now at the Grossman funeral parlors.

Besides his parents, Albert DePew is survived by two brothers and five sisters. The brothers are Andrew DePew, Compton, California, and Richard DePew, Kimberly. The sisters are Mrs. Dolly Himler, Mrs. Gertrude Domroe, Miss Faye DePew, Kimberly; Mrs. Ruth Bory and another sister, Orenola, Kansas.

FUNERALS

SHORT—Funeral services will be held at the White chapel here at 2:30 P. M. today for Mrs. Emma Short, wife of R. O. Short, Harrison, resident of Twin Falls for many years and lately of Hazelton, whose death occurred last Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends, who extended sympathy and presented floral offerings in connection with our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Anna Kirkman, widow, and the sons, daughters and other relatives of the late John Kirkman. Adv.

FERTILIZER MINOR FACTOR FOR BEANS

Tests Here Show Increase in Yield Does Not Pay For Material Applied

Phosphate fertilizer tests on beans in Twin Falls county have not given the increase in yields that was obtained on most other crops, according to records compiled by H. S. Hale, Twin Falls county agent.

Only indirectly, the county agent concludes, can bean crop production benefit through use of phosphate fertilizer, and that is where phosphate is used to increase yields of other crops that contribute humus or decaying vegetable matter to the soil.

Even on the soils where phosphates gave large increases in yields of other crops, the county agent stated, no noticable increase in the vine or leaf growth of beans could be noted. Yields on the fertilizer tests were recorded on the Glandon and Pyke farms, and on both farms showed an increase, but not enough at the present price of beans to pay for the application.

Test Records

Where a check plot on the Glandon farm yielded 29.2 bushels of Great Northern beans per acre, a plot on which 125 pounds of ammoniated phosphate was used yielded 28.6 bushels and one on which 250 pounds of phosphate was used yielded 30.7 bushel of beans per acre.

On the Pyke farm, application of 125 pounds of phosphate increased Great Northern bean yields to 27.5 bushels from 25.4 pounds per acre.

This lack of marked beneficial results from phosphates on beans, according to the county agent, is explained by the fact that beans are not a heavy phosphate requiring crop. Only 14 pounds of phosphoric acid is required to produce a 30-bushel crop of beans, while 70 pounds of phosphoric acid is required to produce a seven-ton crop of alfalfa hay.

Physical condition of the soil, the county agent concludes, is a bigger factor in bean yields than fertilization. Humus or decaying organic matter of some kind is essential in the soil, and here is where fertilizing will effect bean yields in that increased growth of alfalfa, clover and other humus-adding crops, as well as more manure can be produced.

TWIN FALLS MAN BUYS OUT BUSINESS IN BUHL

Ed George, proprietor of the Empire Auto company here purchased the old Murphy Electric shop, at the corner of Broadway and Walnut streets, Buhl, Tuesday, from its owner, Ralph Ziegler, and took possession at once. He will fit up a modern repair shop and garage in the place and operate it in addition to his business here.

OFFICER FINDS SPECTACLES

A pair of horn-rim glasses picked up by Ted Goeckner, state traffic officer, on Fifth street east between Fifth and Sixth avenues yesterday morning has been turned over to the police station where it may be recovered by the owner.

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FEDERAL OFFICERS WANT YOUTH ON TWO CHARGES

Tira Hopkins, 23, held in the county jail here since December 18 on a charge of violating federal prohibition laws, is wanted at Joplin, Missouri, for alleged violation of the Mann white slave act, another federal law, Charles Monroe, deputy United States marshal, said here last evening. Federal officers were in conference here looking to an agreement as to whether Hopkins should be taken back to Missouri to answer to the white slave charge there, or held here for prosecution on the prohibition charge.

Hopkins, with Leonard Smith and James Repass, was arrested following discovery of a moonshine plant on the Leonard place in Snake River canyon north of Filer, and all three were held on charges of violating federal prohibition laws.

Elias Paul Kessler, 40, pleaded not guilty on arraignment before United States Commissioner F. S. Bell, on a charge of violating the white slave law, and was held under $2500 bond to answer at preliminary hearing. He was arrested at Buhl where he is alleged to have taken a 42-year-old woman and her two children from Portland.

WRECKED CAR VANISHES AS OWNER QUITS SCENE

A Boise man who gave the name of Harper abandoned his new light sedan when it left the road and overturned on the highway three miles west of Twin Falls yesterday morning, and when he went back for it some time later, it was gone.

In the interval, Twin Falls county's sheriff, passing on the way to Boise, sent back word of the wreck, and is believed to have called for a wrecking crew to tow the damaged machine into town. But late last evening the owner was unable to find it.

Harper said he had been here for several days and was on the way back to Boise to bring Mrs. Harper here.

TWO MEN GO TO BOISE TO SERVE SENTENCES

Jerry Wiley, 21, sentenced to serve 1 to 15 years for burglary at Buhl December 10, and Carl Richardson, 21, sentenced to serve 1 to 14 years for forgery of a $21 check here November 8, were taken to Boise by Sheriff E. F. Prater yesterday to begin serving their prison terms.

Sentences were pronounced by District Judge W. A. Babcock Wednesday, after both men pleaded guilty to the offenses with which they were charged.

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PLEASE NOTICE

Let water run where possible on premises to avoid freezing

City Water Department

A COUPLE OF CHOICE FARMS

of 160 Acres Each, For Sale at Attractive Prices and Terms

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S. E. ¼ 6-8-17

Location: 2 north and 1 east. Fair set of buildings, deep well equipped with electric motor, electricity in buildings, telephone, mail route, school bus service, entirely inclosed with woven wire fence, on gravel road, in good bean section, heavy soil in high state of cultivation. Farm rented for $2100 per year for 5 years with 3 years still to run, subject to sale. Possession can be given February first.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S. W. ¼ 29-8-17

Location: 2 south and 1 east. Good set of buildings, including 4-room house, horse barn, cow barn, granary, 500 hen chicken house, bunk house, entirely enclosed with woven wire and cross fenced, good blue grass pasture, on good highway, one-eighth mile from railroad siding, electricity in all buildings, on mail route and school bus route, telephone. Soil is heavy and productive. Rented subject to sale for $2500 cash. Has rented for last 3 years for $2400 cash with renter making plenty money over and above the rent.

THE EQUITY IN EITHER OF THESE FARMS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR $3,000 CASH

The Balance of the Purchase Price in Amount of $24,000 Can Be Carried with the North Pacific Mortgage Company, Seattle, Washington, on the following terms, to wit:

$ 500 on or before Dec. 1, 1931. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1938.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1932. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1939.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1933. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1940.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1934. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1941.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1935. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1942.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1936. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1943.
$1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1937. — $1000 on or before Dec. 1, 1944.
The Balance of $10,500 on or before Dec. 1, 1945

together with interest from January 1, 1931, at the rate of 7% per annum, payable on the first of each December. Think of these terms: 15 years is allowed to reduce the indebtedness to $10,500. 1931 payment, including taxes, maintenance, interest and principal will be about $2700, after which no payment, excepting the last payment, will exceed $3400, which is not in excess of an ordinary rental on a share basis. Opportunities of this nature, considering quality, price, terms, location and conveniences, are not always available.

USUAL COURTESIES WILL BE EXTENDED TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Residence Phone 179-M — GEORGE A. BREMER — Office Phone 300
JEROME, IDAHO

Idaho Department Store
"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

Start The New Year Right

Trade at The "I. D."—Your Home Store and Enjoy The Savings

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"—COMPARE

Main Floor Dry Goods
TWIN FALLS OUTSTANDING VALUE IN WOMEN'S ALL SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSE
98c

If you will compare this hose feature for feature or if you will compare the wear you get out of this hose against other silk stockings around this price you will see why we make such a strong claim.
SPECIAL FEATURES
All silk to top, silk plaited foot, service weight silk, fine gauge knit, new curved foot, narrow French panel heel, full-length leg, long wearing, good looking.
98c

Main Floor Dry Goods
A FINER SILK AND WOOL UNION FOR WINTER, $1.79

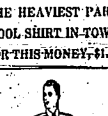
All Styles and Sizes
When we say "wool" in this garment we mean honest to goodness wool that's warm and spread throughout the garment, too. Any style $1.79

Main Floor Dry Goods
A GOOD COLD WEATHER BLANKET VALUE, $4.98
7½ Pounds Weight — 80% Wool
A great big honest value designed to give far more warmth and wear for less money than you ever paid before. They come in dark oxford grays with colored borders. Measure 70x84 inches and are doubled $4.98

Main Floor Dry Goods
GENUINE PENDLETON WOOL INDIAN ROBES, $6.90
A Regular $9.90 Value All Over the Country
If you don't have a Pendleton robe in the home or the car don't fail to get one of these superlative values while they last. It was just a lucky pre-inventory purchase that puts them in your hands at this low figure $6.90

Main Floor Dry Goods
SILK AND WOOL HOSE LIKE THESE INSURE COLD WEATHER COMFORT AND HEALTH, 89c
With a Fine Rib Top
There are all kinds of silk and wool hose but we offer this hose because of its unusual wool content. The fine rib top is a very desirable feature and the colors are excellent 89c

Economy Basement
THE HEAVIEST PART WOOL SHIRT IN TOWN FOR THIS MONEY, $1.29



A Regular $1.75 Value
We can't ask you to believe this value until you come in and see the cloth. Two pockets and a pencil pocket that button through. All sizes $1.29

Economy Basement
JUST COMPARE THESE HIGH GRADE WOOL BOOT SOCKS FOR MEN, 29c
All Have Colored Tops
You may have these in white with green tops are gray with blue or green tops. They are wool and at only 29c

Men's Store
Fine Silk and Wool Hose in Correct Patterns, 59c

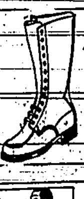
Compare These with 75c and $1.00 Values Anywhere
What a pleasure for a man to select patterns from this big assorted stock. Whether he likes conservative patterns in subdued shades or the bolder colors makes no difference here. He will find lots to choose from 59c

Economy Basement
ALL WOOL ARMY BLANKETS MAKE A GOOD BUT INEXPENSIVE BLANKET FOR THESE UNEXPECTED COLD NIGHTS, $2.98
They are absolutely all wool and measure 60x80 in. size. The weight is heavy and the construction similar to the old army blankets. Colors are tan and gray $2.98

Men's Store
A NEW SHIPMENT OF THOSE SILK STRIPED DRESS SHIRTS, 98c
Twin Falls' Outstanding Shirt Value Because
Extra-Large Correct Cut Two Pockets
Vat Dye Guaranteed Colors
Long Point New Collars
A New Shirt Free If These Shirts Fade, Shrink or Prove Unsatisfactory in Any Way
There are shirts and shirts to be had now around $1.00 but none of them can compare with this wonderful shirt as our sales this year have proved. Your size is here 98c

Men's Store
LUSTY SHEEP-LINED COATS FOR BOYS IN SIZES 12 TO 18, $2.98
When you can get a coat like this at the price of a cheap sweater or blazer you will know it is a real buy. The pelts run very good. They have four leather reinforced pockets and a full belt. Sizes 12 to 18 .... $2.98

A Mighty Fine Value in
MEN'S 16-INCH WATER PROOF BOOT
$8.50
Full double sole, genuine Barbar waterproof welting around sole. Wide reinforced backstay. Steel stud lacing hooks which will not bend or break. All seams triple stitched.
—Main Floor Shoe Dept.



Men's Store
HOW ABOUT A GOOD SHEEP-LINED COAT FOR $4.98
These coats have everything that good coats should have. They are 36 inches long with extra heavy pelts. The beaver collar is full and warm and the moleskin shell both wear-proof and windproof. Compare $4.98

Spring Dresses
Make Their First Appearance
$11.90
And they are smart entries, too. Styles of printed silks, so obviously spring 1931. Parade before critical eyes and meet whole-hearted approval. You will enjoy this interesting array. Why not stop in for a first inspection of what stylists have prepared for the coming season.

Men's Store
EXTRA HEAVY ALL WOOL BLAZERS IN DEEP RICH PLAIDS, $2.98
Button one of these wind-proof and cold-proof garments up around you and defy the coldest of days, and compare around and see what value you are getting for $2.98