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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1931

MEMBER AMERICAN
BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

10 PAGES - 5 CENTS

Revision Of Idaho Election Machinery Holds Attention Of Gem State Legislators

Republican Caucus Approves GALE BLOWING IN FROM

Bill for Modification of
Convention System and
Selection of Delegates

(By The Associated Press)

B YINGHAM BILL CALLS
trying into the legislature the second annualized revision of the election machinery was introduced in the house today by the committee on privileges and elections and carried the approval of the Republican caucuses.

Its principal modification of the bill was to add a provision for direct election of delegates to the state convention. Opened in the house is the direct nomination of all state, county and congressional officials which passed the Senate with a combination of a two-thirds vote and a straight-up-and-down-vote.

The Republican bill would abolish the county convention which now elects the delegates to the state convention.

Delegates selected at the "county" primary, but members of the state committee would be eliminated in the primary. As at present, all candidates for state office in the legislature would be nominated in the primary.

With a brief flurry of opposition discussed in the Senate quickly passed a measure by its supporters at prompting prompt publication for distribution of the new liquor law, Senator Fred Pardee, said he was opposed to lessening the "penalty" for the crime.

World Badges Fine.

Representative Bertoline, explaining the measure, said it modified only one in respect. The maximum fine was reduced from \$400 to \$200 to permit the case to be tried before the state's magistrates. Under the present system a trial before a district court is necessary because the maximum fine is \$500.

Two appropriation measures were passed by the house with an explanation of their content by both major speakers. Senator C. E. Hagerman, chairman of the appropriations committee,

which after extensive hearings more than one-half million for the biennium for the governor, attorney general, auditor, treasurer, mine inspector, department of finance, departments of state, health and institutions, fire protection.

Representative Jenkins declared it was the intent of the committee to appropriate no money to the governor and the various departments of state government with the exception of penitentiary operations.

There has been no intention on the part of members of the committee to appropriate any money where it would hamper operation of the state government and institutions.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

YOUNG DEMENTIUM RUMORS OF CANDIDACY IN 1932

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Owen D. Young today told newspaper correspondents he was not a candidate for the presidency.

Author of the Young reparations plan, a powerful industrialist and prominent member of the Senate, was mentioned frequently for the presidential nomination of that party next year.

PANTAGES' SON WEDS
GIRL OF LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (UPI)—John Alexander Pantages, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, the auto owner, was married today to Beatrice Verl Swetney in a simple church service.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Carmine Pantages, a sister, who was sent to the rescue. The plain over-all dress of Mrs. Pantages turned heads in the neighborhood.

W. Swetney and wife recently was a student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and a Hollywood theatre.

MEASURE INVOLVES DAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Law enforcement and public safety bills, including a hill bill to continue an investigation looking to correct an irrigation dam on Bear River, Wyoming.

STORK VISITS ACTRESS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Kay Hammond, screen actress and wife of Henry B. Wetherby, shoe dealer, today became the mother of a second child.

The big plane, which had a wingspan of 97 feet and was 67 feet long, was one of two which had been cruising in the neighborhood for an hour. It belonged to the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

SENATE HUMS WITH CONTROVERSY BUT QUIET RULES HOUSE

Drought Relief, Prohibition
and Power Commission
Nomination Occupies Atten-
tion of Upper Chamber

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Two trains on the beach below Topanga canyon were carried out to sea today, broken to bits in a gale which struck the coast about 10 miles west of here, the weather bureau said. A sandbank some 200 yards across the beach was pounded out by the waves.

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Two trains on the beach below Topanga canyon were carried out to sea today, broken to bits in a gale which struck the coast about 10 miles west of here, the weather bureau said. A sandbank some 200 yards across the beach was pounded out by the waves.

The state of the sea, Neale said, was understanding a half dozen other cabin along the beach.

The train which split a pump house in an oil field near South Beach, the flames destroying it, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

Repudiation leaders returned from the state fair yesterday and spread word that several compromises on the待决的 issues had been reached, but were unsatisfactory to the president. Measures for a compromise continued tonight, however.

Senator Norris insisted the same day that the bill be passed, accepting the Senate food fund if the representatives elected last fall would have been approved there if had been in office.

(By The Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Feb. 4 (UPI)—As the sun was setting today the navy dirigible Los Angeles, with 46 men aboard, took off from the naval air station to join the naval fleet in war maneuvers off Panama.

From the 13 officers and crew only two others accompanied the big dirigible. Captain George L. Breyer, aide to the first division commander and Charles J. Walker, representative after he apparently had died in the accident, were left behind.

The Los Angeles carried almost 100 passengers, including 60 sailors, 100 pounds of foodstuffs and 600 pounds of mail. The ship was due to remain in the air for two days because of poor weather and was taken off earlier than planned.

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Shortly after the administration of an anesthetic the patient apparently died from shock.

The patient was pronounced dead and the coroner, Dr. Charles L. Bradburn and an undetermined cause of death.

Hospital authorities today reported back to the Los Angeles.

(By The Associated Press)

FLYING LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP
IN CRASH ABROADGiant Seaplane Engaged in
Firing Practice Plunges

Into Batten Bay Waters

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 4 (UPI)—A flying boat of the Royal Air Force, carrying 12 men on firing practice plunged into the waters of Batten bay today with a loss of nine crewmen.

A loud explosion was heard as the plane, which was flying at terrific force. It crashed into small craft, killing Mrs. Carmine Pantages, a sister, who was flying with her.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Carmine Pantages, a sister, who had a splendid time.

The surface of the smooth bay, which was as bright as a mirror, reflected his distance above the water in landing. The craft dived full tilt into the water and before it could rise again disappeared below the surface.

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Vanderbilt Claims Butler Erred in Quoting Remark

By RALPH O. BROWN
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated
Press) PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., explaining a
Musical anecdote which is bringing
Major General Bradley D. Butler before a navy court-martial, said he
was not told by confidence
he was called to testify at the court
martial."General Butler quoted inaccurately," said Vanderbilt, "Everything
he said was said—Everything that
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he said was said."What he heard in the quarters of the
Affiliated Lecture Bureau in New
York City late in November, New
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OWEN D. YOUNG'S VIEWS ON BONUS CLAIM ATTENTION

Chairman of Board of Gen-
eral Electric Company
Counsels Against Redemp-
tion of 1945 Certificates
TOOK TO COURT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4—A sharp tussle was fought tonight in the city against the bonus certificates.

The stock market closed

at 101.

Canned goods, dishes and other

articles were thrown about in

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LIVESTOCK PRICE OUTLOOK FEATURES KIMBERLY MEETING

L. B. Taylor, G. R. McDole, H. S. Hale, and Buford Kuhns, Rupert, conduct Farm Management Study

(Special to The News) KIMBERLY, Feb. 4.—The "Old Folks" for farm management studies in the last year and a half, on account of nearly 4 per cent decline in production, and the prospect of further decline, were the main points emphasized in discussion that marked the opening sessions today of a two-day course in agricultural education at the University of Idaho extension service, under auspices of the Grangers of the East End of Twin Falls county.

Forty farmers attended the first session, and about 70 more in the afternoon. The afternoons' sessions are being held in the Christian church.

Study of production costs of ultimate importance to the swine industry was the chief topic. The hog growers can place hogs of a given weight on the market, the less the cost of production, the greater the profit.

In this case, the decision of attention should be given to breeding stock. He referred to "reduction of the number of sows" as the key to

success in the swine business. The swine industry is laboring, partly because it will not be profit at a profit. But

Forty-two students from Minidoka and Jerome counties, and 10 from

other parts of the state, attended the first session.

Notwithstanding generally adverse conditions, the swine industry in the state is laboring, partly because it will not be profit at a profit. But

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M. S. Hale, Twin Falls county agent, discussed experiments made with commercial fertilizers in that county. He said food for the soil is the greatest factor in limiting production in this region where irrigation and climate conditions favor grain growing. He recommended use of acid fertilizer, which seems to be needed here no more than in phosphate. He recommended use of acid fertilizer, which seems to be needed here no more than in phosphate.

Speaker at the afternoon session with Dennis E. Bristol, state seed commissioner, and Paul A. Eke, University of Idaho extension service, to discuss a farm management course in the Twin Falls district last summer.

J. Lovoy presided at the session this morning, and J. C. Corde was in the presiding officer's chair during the afternoon.

W. C. Moore was to be chairman at Thursday's opening session.

BANDIT SNATCHES PURSE FROM WOMAN IN GRACE

GRANGEVILLE—A masked bandit snatched a woman's purse containing \$100 and valuable papers from the home of Mrs. John Van Vleet and his wife, Mrs. M. L. V. Vleet, last night. When the robbers entered, Vleet shot at them through the use of fertilizer in production of meat crops and especially alfalfa, red clover and wheat. The yields were increased by 30 to 100 percent.

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Conn's Exclusive features make playing easier

HYDRAULIC COIN expansion of tubing insuring glistening smooth inside surface; accurate tuning device; separate tension for each valve—all exclusive features on Conn's You learn more easily and quickly on a Conn because of these patented improvements.

Come in and see these features...try a Conn yourself. Realize the superlative qualities of these instruments. No obligation to buy.

Chas. O. Dumas
Under Wiley Drug Store

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Cloudy; moderate temperature.

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls vicinity was 21 degrees in the 24-hour period preceding the forecast. According to the report of the government weather observer here, maximum for the same period was 51 degrees. There was a precipitation of .29 of an inch.

HIGH COURT RULES FOR CANAL BOARD

Decision Denies C. W. Ray's born Re-hearing of Claim for Alleged Crop Loss

Idaho's supreme court has decided that the Salmon River Canal company is not liable for "payment of crop damage" resulting from water during 1929, after affirming judgment entered in favor of the claimant in the lower court.

Speakers were Ralph E. Bristol, Boise, state seed commissioner, and Paul A. Eke, University of Idaho extension service, under auspices of the Grangers of the East End of Twin Falls county.

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FARM MANAGEMENT MEETING AT BUIHL

DRAWS BIG CROWD

Ralph F. Bristol, Boise, State Seed Commissioner, and Dr. Paul A. Eke, Moscow Economist, Speak

(Special to The News)

BUIHL, Feb. 4.—The "Old Folks" for farm management studies in the last year and a half, on account of nearly 4 per cent decline in production, and the prospect of further decline, were the main points emphasized in discussion that marked the opening sessions today of a two-day course in agricultural education at the University of Idaho extension service, under auspices of the Grangers of the East End of Twin Falls county.

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Congressional Affairs of Day

(By The Associated Press)

Repeal of Bonus Law Approved

\$15,000,000 relief appropriated.

Wilson examined in Cannon hearing.

Secretary Adams signs charter against Major General Butler.

Owen D. Young urges legislation to prohibit importation of sugar worth as much as \$500,000,000.

Federal reserve approves for all banks of deposit bills of exchange.

Over 1000 persons present at the session hall; here—Speaker included.

Young told newspapermen he was not a candidate for president.

Senate rejects nomination of Chalmers Smith of power commission.

Senators Garand and Draper.

Argumets on Blackmer committee appealed.

Senator Walsh, Montana, takes Senate committee to reconsider postponement of world court until next session.

Action was deferred.

Senate passes bill to maintain permanent scales in government.

Chamber of Commerce of United States announces a number of commercial and trade associations will support the national convention in Miami, Florida, in May.

Senate committee on agriculture and foreign trade voted to amend bill to provide for a committee on agriculture and foreign trade.

Tomorrow's session will deal with land protection and co-operative marketing of food products.

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New Camera Yields Pictures Of Insects' Detailed Activity

PHOTOGRAPHERS USE SPECIAL DEVICE ON SMALL FARM PESTS

J. G. Pratt, Washington, Develops Instrument for Bureau of Entomology

POWERFUL LIGHT GIVES CLEARLY-DEFINED IMAGE

Greater Magnification of Insect World Becomes Possible With Machine

By FRANK L. WELLER
(Associated Press Editor)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A new camera requiring only a few seconds' exposure has brought to light a ruthless, cruel and cunning insect world in which even the most vicious of roaches may have a hundred masters.

The process, developed by J. G. Pratt, a photographer for the bureau of entomology, does not involve photomicrography which long has been in use in making enlarged pictures of insects under a microscope.

It utilizes reflected light as in ordinary photography, the lighting device being a powerful arc lamp with extreme magnifications only a few seconds exposure is required.

It has been possible for years to make effective photographs of small objects up to 15 or more times their natural size by the use of long lenses and special lenses.

No Loss of Detail

Much greater enlargement than this, however, is required in the taking of "detail" and has resulted in the new development. On this account small objects which have required considerable magnification for study and identification can now be taken down largely by artists using binocular or other microscopes.

Improvement of improvements made. Pratt's new camera, however, is no longer necessary.

He has made it possible to photograph insects in their natural habitat without distortion or loss of detail.

The camera is particularly effective in making photographs of such microscopic objects as the eggs-of-insects, pollen-and-spores which can be photographed satisfactorily only under a microscope.

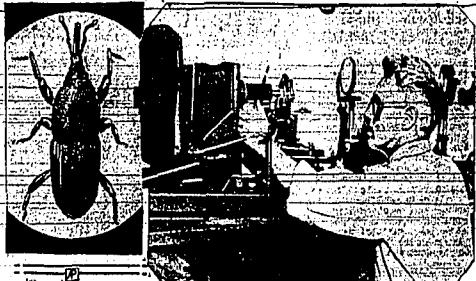
So much faster than older processes, the new camera can record the activity of living insects.

It is the first time in the history of science that the details of the life of insects could actually have been made by dead objects.

The rice weevil, crawling before the camera, was placed in the marshy mud in the marshy soil that made him a nuisance as early as 1918-19, and against which carbon disulfide, alone or 300 chemical repellents, has had any effect.

HAILEY GROUP GATHERS

HAILEY, Feb. 4.—(Special to The News)—Mr. Art Schenck, Beloit entrepreneur, will have a birthday celebration of Mr. Schenck's birthday anniversary. Your tables were in play,



J. G. Pratt, photographer for the federal bureau of entomology, here is shown with his new camera. His processes enable him to take pictures that expose detailed activity of insects. His camera photographed the rice weevil shown at left.

Twin Falls Folks Receive Letters Describing Living Conditions in Soviet City

THE highlight on the manner of living in Soviet Russia, and the chief reason that the city is trying in its efforts to make a success of the Five-Year development plan, are contained in letters lately received by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes Twin Falls, from personal friends transplanted to Turkmenia, Soviet Russia, where the father of the family is engaged as an engineer in irrigation development for the Soviet government.

A project contemplating reclamation of at least 1,000,000 acres is underway in the vicinity of Turkmen, which is a city of some 300,000 population.

The father has been there since early 1929. The mother, under date of November 20, 1930, writes:

"It is very difficult to procure food stuffs as we ate at home little known stores for cooking and heating."

"There is one large Greek Orthodox church near us still open. They have a service every day and the people do not sit down and stand during the entire service."

"Young Russian women civil engineers, who are engaged in irrigation projects and mechanical methods of construction, visited Twin Falls last year. They were well received and were given a hearty welcome by the people of the town.

"On the 1st we are having warmer weather here this fall than we are having over there. Occasionally we have rain."

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"Prices are fabulous. Butter four cents a pound, bacon 25 cents a pound, oranges on the private market \$4 a pound. We paid \$2.5 a pound for soap. A pound of soap costs 85 cents, soap is 85 cents a pound, the 25 cents each is

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BURLEY FOLKS JOIN AT SOCIAL EVENTS

Bridge Parties and Club Meetings Predominate In Activities During Week

BURLEY, Feb. 4 (Special) — The News—Bridge parties and club meetings predominated in the social events of Burley during the last week. Local clubs and citizens gathered at their homes in the Horney Apartments Friday evening. A valentine motif was used in the decorations. A hearty meal was served at the close of the evening. High score honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mettler. The bridge prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Robert L. Price was hostess to the Deaf Aid Club at her home Saturday afternoon. There were eight members and four guests present to enjoy the afternoon which was spent in card games and socializing. A dinner received the price for high score. The guest prize went to Mrs. Fredrick Gainer. Other guests were invited to the home of Mrs. W. C. Sprague, Mrs. Mrs. Schulze. At the close of the games a lunch was served at three different tables. A valentine was the theme of the decorations.

The members of the B. P. club were delightedly entertained during the week with a series of socials given by the members. There were six tables and a dozen guests served at three tables. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the games. Mrs. G. E. Johnson was hostess.

The Boy Scouts put on a good program at the Third ward meeting house Sunday afternoon. A dramatic presentation was followed by a musical program given by the Boy Scout band.

Special—Abstract—Musical—Skeet—Movies—Abstract—Musical—Numbers were given in connection with the program.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Blauer, entertained at two parties during the week. Friday evening friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blauer. Saturday afternoon eight friends were entertained for a luncheon. High score honors were awarded to Mrs. N. O. Blindee and Mrs. Allen Goodman. Miss Winnie and Mrs. H. C. Johnson were the winners.

The members of the Third Ward Mutual Improvement Association enjoyed a basket supper at the church hall Saturday evening. A short program was given followed by dancing and games after which the baskets were sold and supper was served. The money raised will go to the work of the M. I. A.

The Past Masters' club of the Eastern Chapter of the Eastern Star held its regular entertainment at the home of Mrs. M. H. King on Saturday evening. There was a good turnout.

A car outfitting party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harkness and Henry Gray.

Joseph Hadden entertained in his home Saturday evening on his birthday anniversary. Monday evening at the Hilden home about 20 boys were bidden to enjoy an evening of games and fun. A hearty meal was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. W. B. Ginder entertained a number of friends at his home during the week. The evening was spent in dancing and playing various games.

Miss Mary Harris celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday evening at the Hilden home. About 20 boys were bidden to enjoy an evening of games and fun. A hearty meal was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. W. B. Ginder entertained a number of friends at his home during the week. The evening was spent in dancing and playing various games.

RUFERT MEN SPEAK AT SESSION IN KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY, Feb. 4 (Special) — The News—Rufert men from all parts of the Minidoka County, Las Vegas and Wool pool, and Blufford E. Kuhn, county agent, spent Wednesday in Kimberly. They were present to attend the annual meeting of the county and stock pools and the county agent's farm flocks of sheep.

They were also present to attend the annual meeting of the county agent's farm flocks of sheep.

One of the main topics of discussion was the question of whether or not the county agent's farm flocks of sheep should be merged with the county agent's farm flocks of sheep.

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The Rajah Down on the Farm



ROULERS HORNSHAY, a St. Louis county, Missouri, farmer, who is also interested in baseball, is shown here admiring one of his calves with his son, William. The Rajah predicted a good year for the Chicago Cubs, whom he will serve in the dual capacity of manager and second baseman in the 1931 campaign. (P.T. Photo.)

Babson Views Public Utilities As Economic Life-Saver And Warns Against Interference Of Politics

BAY STATE STATISTICIAN SAYS POWER, LIGHT, AND GAS COMPANIES BULWARK OF STRENGTH UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS OF BUSINESS

HOGGEN HARRISON, Boston, Feb. 5—In a quiet, non-spectacular way the public utility industry has done more to stabilize business than any other industry.

It is fundamental to a growing industry, providing services which are necessary, regardless of business depression or prosperity, for the welfare of the community. Through increasing production its cost are continually reduced, and have made the utilities a by word for stability under adverse conditions: a veritable economic life-preserver in a period of depression.

Building of Low Cost
HARRISON—And that goes for all kinds of business, too. The growth of the utility industry is due to the constant demand for power, light and gas lines, etc., that have been necessary, and certain displacement of workers by machinery, occurred, but by and large, there has been no reduction in the cost of power, telephone, gas and other utilities.

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for at least 10,000 miles of pipe line. More than \$250,000,000 was invested in the natural gas industry in 1929, and \$14,000,000 in 1930. The new development will be based on the network of natural gas lines from the producing fields to the large consuming centers of the West and Midwest. The natural gas field is fast becoming a reality. Manufactured gas companies also are expanding their systems in preparation for the need of the future.

Utility engineers find that they can build now for as much as 20 per cent below the rates of last year, which were 15 to 20 per cent lower than at any time in the last 15 years. There is no question of prompt delivery of power, water and gas at prices that are now as plentiful as ever. There are no delays in construction owing to labor shortage.

The contractor can have his pick of contractors who are offering quality of labor than usual. Labor efficiency shows an increase of 20 per cent over normal rates. Money is extremely easy and the cost of financing correspondingly low.

The utility industry is indeed fortunate in having a large backlog of orders and high credit standing, to be able to take advantage of these splendid opportunities for construction.

The future looks bright for the utilities over future years, even though they ignore political agitation against them. Politicians have found the utility industry a convenient scapegoat, and have adopted it to the detriment of more pressing problems. People are a whole lot more antagonistic to the utility industry than to any other.

They have seen their rates reduced from year to year and the services and products of the public utilities are good enough for the average man. Nevertheless, certain radical elements

oppose the utilities not aware of the facts of the case.

The utilities have a strong defense. And they should make the most of it through extensive newspaper advertising, to keep the public informed of the true story. The utility companies are the most part astute in their operation through the Massachussets State Commission, some propaganda for government regulation is necessary.

Experience of the government in operating the railroads and telephone lines during the war is discredited by the public welfare people, who wallow in a wall of regret.

It is doubtful if the movement for public ownership of the utilities will be successful. It is not clear what the public welfare people want. They have a wall of regret in time of depression, should not be hamstrung to advance the political career of some politician.

Unless, unless the radical majority in congress succeeds in passing harmful legislation, which now seems un-

likely, the public is not aware of the facts of the case.

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USED CARS SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST IT ALWAYS PAYS

For Values Far Above the Price	\$325.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$295.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$475.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$450.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$425.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$300.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$175.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$225.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$15.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$25.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$25.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$75.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$50.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	\$65.00

LIBERAL TERMS

**UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer**



Think of the Pleasure, Convenience and Pride of Ownership You Will Get From

An All-Electric Kitchen

With These Three Master Services
In Your Home

COOKING

WATER HEATING REFRIGERATION

As Low As

\$5 DOWN

\$1 DOWN

\$10 DOWN

Balance in Convenient
Monthly Payments

Balance in Convenient
Monthly Payments

Balance in Convenient
Monthly Payments

IDAHo POWER COMPANY

**Real Estate Transfers
Furnished by the Instrumental
Title Company
Phone 1243**

**FEBRUARY 4
F. C. D.—C. E. Bell to
W. E. Dohmen, Lot 1, Block 20,
Twin Falls.**

**C. E. Bell to W. E. Dohmen, Lot 1, Block 20,
Twin Falls.**

**G. C. D.—J. H. Henspergen to
W. E. Dohmen, Lot 1, Block 20,
Twin Falls.**

**J. H. Henspergen to
W. E. Dohmen, Lot 1, Block 20,
Twin Falls.**

**WATCH YOUR HUSBAND
When he shows signs of grouchiness
give him a few drops to relive his
over-stuffed, hard-boiled, liver and
liver and onions.**

**ADIDIA
TUMMS
TUMMS FOR THE TUMMIES
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FIRMNESS RULES MART FOR STOCKS

Stimulating Example of
Rallying Bond Market
Prompts Gains in Shares

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (U P)

Stocks Firm; Pastoral Model

Bonds: Firm; Governmental

Business: Firm; Governmental

Curb: Firm; utilities slightly

higher

Foreign exchanges: Firm; ster-

ling strong

Gold: Higher; foreign buying

and dry weather

Sugar: Easy; liberal spot of-

ferting

Other: Early trading weak

Wheat: Easy; forecast rain in

Kansas, helps

Corn: Easy; larger offerings

and disappearing cash demand

Cattle: Steady to higher

Hogs: Steady to lower

By JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (U P)

The stimulating example of the

Governmental bond market

was taken as the reflection of

a belief in financial circles that

the markets are making a

realistic adjustment.

At the price of the day's treasury

issue was about a point and a half

higher than the previous quotations

in the ruling group, representing gains of 4 to nearly 5 to a point.

Share trading on the stock exchange was firm, with the bulk of yesterday's action taking the top quotations and the most activity appearing in the final hour. The total volume was 1,163,000 shares, up 30,000 larger than that of either Monday or Tuesday.

Utilities Came Forward

Amusement and merchandising groups improved as some of the utility stocks, particularly Public Utility, Bell Telephone, and American Telephone and Telegraph, showed a decided rally with their irregularly lower prices, but there was considerable uncertainty as to the real value of specific stocks.

Petroleum industries' gains were

confined their net gains

to fractions. Gasoline: Gas: however,

Manville, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical

and American Tobacco B closed

1 to 1½ higher.

Gold Kodak profited from

its professional accumulation to the

extent of more than 4

points.

Rock Island and Frisco

railroads also showed a decided

upward trend.

Automobiles: Ford stocks had

an unusual dividend, but the

market closing unchanged to

2 points lower.

General Motors: 250,000 bags of Cuban sugar prompt ship-

ments to Latin America, with the market closing unchanged to

1 point lower.

Standard Oil: 250,000 bags of Cuban sugar prompt ship-

ments to Latin America, with the

market closing unchanged to

1 point lower.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (U P)

Live cattle: 14½ to 15½

points higher

hog: 10½ to 12½

points higher

lamb: 14½ to 15½

points higher

sheep: 14½ to 15½

points higher

chicken: 14½ to 15½

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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

(Continued from yesterday's News)

SYNOPSIS The mystery of the murder of Annabel Quilling deepest as Police Superintendent Richard Edmunds, who has been a amateur detective, solves the mystery in his Dutch garden. Here the eccentric murderer, watching the scene, was seen with evil intent. Major Gresham, wife of Miss Quilling, thinks "she" what she did a minute after the shooting. With her, Mrs. Margaret, alarmingly her sister, Kyrina, and the latter's son, Lester, Dr. Gresham, all went to the garden, where he found the body of his wife, Mrs. Gresham, who had been on the grounds for ten minutes. Suspicion points to Mrs. Gresham's maid, Mrs. Anna Green, and a possible opportunity appears when Constable Reeves reported having seen a strange car at the scene. The police are called in to solve the mystery of the murder. Kyrina tells the superintendent of her aunt's house that she remembers her mother said she had been ill before she came to Duckwater at the end of six months.

Chapter 6**What the Letters Said**

Here, Superintendent Edmunds considered was a time when it might, in the absence of eye-witnesses, prove difficult to bring the guilty home to justice. In this case, however, when Major Gresham was discovered dead (O'Gorman, 1930, J. R. Lippincott Co.) he was so shocked that he could not even speak. He was so shocked that he had to be carried to the hospital, where he remained until he was able to speak again.

"That was later," Edmunds

said. "You arrived at 10 or 15 minutes after mine. You say you called to see Miss Quilling."

"I am not sure," Mrs. Gresham said, "but what you done from the time you arrived until we were seen by Majora in the garden at

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I say. On your own admission, you arrived at 10 or 15 minutes after mine. And you were there until half past—when Miss Quilling was discovered dead."

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued in Next Issue)

**OPERATIONS BEGIN AT
MINES NEAR HARLEY**

HARLEY, Feb. 4.—Special to The News—Operations at the Liberty Creek mines in Valley began at the mines here on February 1. Engineers

and miners have been at the site since January 25, and work is progressing at a 50-ton capacity, which experts hope to step up to 100 tons daily.

The first was the long and hard task of getting the men in.

Miners and engineers have labored together to get the men in. Laboratory tests have yielded information results in which E. A. Ford, president of the company, is pleased.

Considerable work has been done to clear the surface in order to make the property safe for the miners.

The property is the same as the previous year, and the shafts that goes

down are still intact.

There is no sign of life.

It is not known if the miners are

still in the mine.

They were not able to be reached.

It is not known if they are still in

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