

# THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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## Secrecy Shrouds Subject Of Borah's Long Conference At White House Luncheon

**Speculation Springs Up As  
to Whether Discussion  
Included Campaign for  
Presidency Next Year**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A bumper crop of speculation sprang up today on capitol hill in the wake of a lengthy luncheon conference between President Hoover and Senator Borah.

Domestic and foreign affairs were discussed but neither Borah nor the White House would comment. Borah attended the luncheon at the invitation of President Hoover.

The Idaho Republican independent, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, was one of Mr. Hoover's warmest supporters during the 1928 presidential campaign. Later, however, he had been a decided antagonist to the tariff and farm relief.

This was the first time the president had talked with the president for several months. It is not known what the conference had any connection with the 1932 presidential campaign or the recent meeting of Progressives at which Borah took a prominent part.

Asked if the political situation was discussed, Borah replied: "Not specifically by name."

"What about the Progressive conference?" he was asked. "That's all I can say," was the reply.

**Praised Over Bahia**

The Idahoan passed over the agricultural debate at the Progressive conference and was named chairman of the delegation to the West Coast session to be held at the next session when the Progressives will hold the balance of power in both houses.

Hattie and wife were discussed in detail by the president and the Idahoan.

The general topic of Central America was the subject of executive discussions for Hampton Roads tomorrow for a combined round-table trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

While the Idahoan has been a champion of recognition of Soviet Russia, it was not indicated whether this subject was mentioned.

Borah, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, said he would be compelled after the elections there in 1932.

It was the general belief that in discussions with the president and the Senate leader no agreement was reached.

President Hoover, however, said he had no more than four to six hours which he was asked about \$300 to \$400.

Borah's hands were tied with a towel. He testified his mouth was gagged with a woman's stockings held firmly against his mouth.

After the interview, he was led to the sitting room of Frank's hotel and supplied the other details of his interview.

He agreed to speak to the Associated Press but was told he must be interviewed by Frank's manager before he could be taken to his private residence in this city, where he was a regular guest.

In the sitting room of Frank's hotel room was again detailed to the jury this afternoon by Dr. John C. Gilligan, city physician, who was present during the interview.

It was the general belief that the Idahoan, who was a member of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, while in Washington, had announced what he would be compelled to do after the elections there in 1932.

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Borah believes the farmers are facing a critical year and that the amount of wheat bid daily over the market and sees disastrous results unless additional storage facilities are created for the excess of 1930.

Revolving door, which the Idahoan, who is still a firm believer in the expert debatable principal of dealing with farm surpluses, which he has been supporting, and which the president took a vigorous stand against it.

Borah believes the farmers are facing a critical year and that the amount of wheat bid daily over the market and sees disastrous results unless additional storage facilities are created for the excess of 1930.

It also feels that attempts to sell the grain stabilization corporation the grain which it holds at this time would create rentals.

Adoption of the debenture, he said today, would have prevented the accumulation of the wheat by permitting gradual elimination of the surplus in exports to Europe and elsewhere.

## HUBERT WILKINS GETS LICENSE TO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Hubert Wilkins was granted a license today by the radio commission to maintain continuous communications with the United States on his proposed North pole expedition.

The license applies to high frequencies for broadcasting and communications and will have 200-watt power with call letters WSA.

The license was issued at Los Angeles. They said he had a criminal record, which he denied.

Police arrested Tamalpais at Los Angeles. They said he had a criminal record, which he denied.

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## RIOT HOLDS SWAY IN JOLIET PRISON FOR SINGLE HOUR

**IDAHO LICENSES APPEAR  
ON 116,953 MACHINES**

**BOISE, Idaho, March 18 (AP)—** Idaho issued 14,237 automobiles and 12,416 trucks during 1930, compared with 104,259 automobiles and 13,973 trucks in 1929, and the revenue from the license fees for 1930, because of higher rates, was \$1,000,000 more than for 1929.

Statewide, the number of revenue from the license fees to come for the highway building, and ten per cent for the state highway fund.

## WARDEN HEARS OF NEW PLOT TO RIOT

**JOLIET, Ill., March 18 (AP)—**A plot of 488 convicts in the old Illinois state prison to rise in revolt at breakfast tomorrow was a "desperate fortress." No more than a dozen rebels had been captured.

Warden Hul ordered extra guards to the structure across the river from Joliet, Illinois, and Captain Elmer Wey ran through the prison in the hallway.

"Some men are in a furious condition," he said. "There are 1,800 of

## EYE-WITNESS PENS ACCOUNT OF ILLINOIS PRISON MUTINY

(Following eye-witness account of Wednesday's riot and fire at Stateville prison was written by a Stateville police officer, who is a State newspaper reporter. He and his wife, old news who were within the prison walls during the mutiny.)

(Copyright, 1931, By The Associated Press.)

Jeers Follow Warden's Command: "Back to Your Cells, Boys!" and Three Convicts Fall Before Guards' Gun

STATEVILLE, Ill., March 18 (AP)—With the first detail of Joliet police to the Illinois state penitentiary today when convicts rioted and set fire to the main building, we arrived there were 1,800 guards and state highway police concentrated in the hallway of the new administration building.

Outside, the buildings across 1,800 feet of water, were 1,800 men, mostly Negro convicts attempting to break out of the prison, five miles away.

As he came in the door we welcomed him as the director of the emergency force, Captain Elmer Wey, who had been a guard at the prison.

"Come on, let's go," ordered the warden, and he led a small group of men through the hallway, literally armoring with men, razing and cutting and pulling.

One wall of the prison had given way, and the main group of probably 600 convicts had heard the warden tell them, "back to your cells or you'll be shot."

The guard stopped and turned curves at the wardens and their detail and one of the men, a white, said, "We're going to get out."

"The chorus was 'Yes,'" he said. "The warden, and all the guard, were in a corner of the hallway.

"We'll take care of you," he said to the warden, and all the guard fired a shot at each end of the hallway.

"Some men are in a furious condition," he said. "There are 1,800 of

(Continued On Page 7, Col. 6)

## FAMINE THREATENS 124 SURVIVORS OF ATLANTIC DISASTER

**ICE BARRIER 20 TO 60 FEET  
HIGH AND FIVE MILES WIDE**

**IMPRISONS SHIPWRECK VICTIMS ON LABARÉ ISLAND**

## NEW-YORK-FLIERS ATTEMPT RESCUE

**ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—** Andy Enslow and four companions took off from Roosevelt Field, at 12:15 A.M. today for the Atlantic Ocean, en route to accept the sugar company's offer of a basic price of \$35.00 a ton, and the sugar company declined the offer.

No new date was set for a re-negotiation of the negotiations.

## MAYOR OF GOTHAM CONFRONTS OUSTER

**NEW-YORK CITY COMMITTEE  
CHARGES WALKER WITH  
"GROSS BETRAYAL OF DUTY"**

(By The Associated Press)

S. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 18—An ice barrier 20 to 60 feet high and five miles wide held 124 survivors of the shipwrecked LaBaré Island last night.

They were unable to land.

(Continued On Page 7, Col. 6)

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(Continued On Page 7, Col. 6)

## FIVE MEN DRINK POISON AND DIE IN NEW-MEXICO

**RATON, N. M., March 18 (AP)—** Five men were dead here tonight and three others missing after they drank a mixture of poison laquer early this morning.

The result of poison laquer party here last night. An eighth man is in a serious condition.

RUBEN PADILLA, 41, his brother,

FRANK E. VAZQUEZ, 27, and ANTONIO MONToya, 21, all miners, and a fourth man, whose name was not given, were found dead in a room in a department store.

As explained by Tom Crihens, a miner who described the system in the department store, the miners had been drinking and eating at the wheelbarrow check-in kiosk in the hallway of the prison.

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# United States Treasury Deficit Nears \$500,000,000 Mark

## INCOME-TAX SLUMP AND EXPENDITURES' RISE AUGUR WORST

Veterans' Administrator  
Hines Calls for One-Half  
Billion Dollars for Loans  
to World War Veterans

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Decreasing income tax revenue and mounting expenditures today threatened to push the prospective treasury deficit for the present fiscal year well past the \$500,000,000 mark.  
An actual deficit of \$497,516,118 on last Monday was topped by new financial statements today. In addition, Veterans' Administrator Hines has called upon the treasury to provide \$100,000,000 to help finance the loans to veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

Meantime, reports for the first 120 days show a drop of \$50,000,000 under the first day's aggregate—a 1 per cent increase on normal rates. The report for Monday, however, showed a slight decrease compared with \$11,493, fast year.

The treasury did not consider these figures indicative of the total receipts, however, explaining a belief that they were probably incomplete reports received yesterday and Friday. Officials had expected a reduction. While treasury officials were awaiting the final monthly returns from collectors, they expected the prospective deficit for the end of the fiscal year on June 30 Chairman Hines had estimated the committee estimated it would be at least \$500,000,000.

Dickie Wall.  
Smooth made his statement at the White House but said he had not discussed the subject with President Hoover. He said that it would be possible to get along without a large increase by reducing the rates, according to the statement, without disturbing the debt. He favored the latter course.

Smooth had estimated the deficit would be between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, based on the expectation that \$300,000,000 would provide for veterans' loans through May. The request for \$100,000,000 more than this figure by April 11 upset this calculation. Hines also estimated \$1,000,000,000 would be needed to meet all loan applications.

The treasury did not announce what action would be taken to raise the additional funds but it was considered likely that some increase would be added on a discount basis.

Smooth's suggestion that less money be placed in the sinking fund was not accepted. The money had been used for that purpose thus far this fiscal year compared with \$25,500,000 for the same period last year.

## LAMB AND WOOL POOLS FEATURE AT MEETINGS

A series of meetings for Twin Falls county sheepmen will be held this week in various parts of the Minidoka County-Lewis-Potteries district. Dr. R. H. Hume, Minidoka county agent, and M. J. Clark, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association, will attend all these meetings with the local lamb pools. A general meeting of cooperative marketing of lamb and wool has been arranged to be held at Filer, Kimberly and Almo. The meetings will be opened at the county agent's office here yesterday.

Meetings at these meetings will include talks on the organization of the Minidoka County-Lewis-Potteries association, Dr. R. Hume, Minidoka county agent, and M. J. Clark, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association.

Last year, H. H. Hale, Twin Falls county agent, said 14,200 carcasses of lamb were marketed in the county by flock owners in the county. It looks as if there would be more demand for this kind of work this year, he continued. The county agent said he would conduct the lamb pool successfully, some organization and system must be worked out. Minidoka county, Filer, Kimberly high school at 8 P.M. Friday, and at Buhl city hall at 2 P.M. Saturday.

## REAL ESTATE CONDITIONS GOOD

The present time is an excellent one to buy real property. Values of commodities and stocks may lower, but real estate is sound.



Girl On Trial For Murder

## PHYSICIAN'S STORY

### CLAIMS ATTENTION IN HILLSBORO TRIAL

Dr. Paul B. Cooper, Virtually Repudiates Everything in Previous Statement Regarding Tragedy

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 18.—Having won a tempestuous legal skirmish giving her the right to use "fresh" in her defense, Mrs. Bowles, the witness memory, the state today received a setback in the Horner-Lewis murder trial here when Dr. Paul B. Cooper denied virtually everything in that statement.

Dr. Cooper appeared as a state witness for Mrs. Bowles. Testifying for the defense, Dr. Irvin O. Loucks, her alleged sweetheart, charged with the killing of Mrs. Bowles, said that the man who is related to Bowles by marriage, attended Mrs. Leone O. Bowles after the knife had pierced her heart in the early morning of the day Mrs. Bowles died. Dr.

Cooper said he had found an ambulance which Mrs. Bowles had called for when she had been fractured, the doctor added, and the ambulance never came.

Dr. Cooper said he had given

the name of the doctor who had

been called to Mrs. Bowles' home

and that he had given the name

of Dr. George E. Eagley.

Dr. Eagley, who had been called as a witness, denied that he had ever seen Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Eagley said he had been

called to Mrs. Bowles' home

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS COMPANY, INC., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The News is a member of the Audit-

Budget Bureau and the National Adver-

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Articles submitted for publication

in the columns of the newspaper

in regard to news and editorial

opinions of current general interest:

"We do not guarantee to accept

or publish any article or

material which we consider

objectionable or undesirable."

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

PRESSES OF AMERICA

New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los

Angeles, Seattle.

MERCHANTS' FAIR

The same motives of human pride,

it is reasonable to suppose, that

prompt country people to exhibit

their choice products at agricultural

fairs; also "Institute" merchants

display new wares and values at

seasonal exhibitions such as the an-

annual Spring opening events begin-

ing in Twin Falls today.

Honest workmanship and will for

accuracy, whether in town or coun-

try, must be recognized as sound

basis for pride that is entitled to

commendation and encouragement in

its various manifestations.

The idea of service always has been

highly rated by Twin Falls mer-

chants. They have recognized their

responsibility for supplying the needs

and requirements of a well-informed

and discriminating clientele, and

they have put forth sincere efforts

to give credit in meeting that re-

sponsibility.

"Doubtless," they say,

caught the vision of Twin Falls as a

commercial center for a great sur-

rounding territory, and they are per-

fecting their ability to meet the obliga-

tions that position entails.

In the Spring opening events, the

merchants engaged in many and di-

verse fields of merchandising—val-

uating a trade showing not only of

what "they are in" style is im-

plied in composition or con-

struction, but they are offering a

dependable insight into previ-

ous values.

Such events are interesting al-

ways. They are particularly val-

able this year.

WRONGED CONVICT

A penitentiary convict in Wilson

Almo who has been found innocent

and given his liberty after serving

10 years on a murder charge, thinks

he is being badly treated.

He has ten years of life and de-

bility in health and fortune, and the

legislature is voting him \$1000 a

dollars for a trust fund for him.

The notable thing about this man's

reputation is its rarity. Citizens who

have been unjustly imprisoned and

left to rot in prison have no repre-

tation to make for them, except for their

low and suffering except the clearing

of their names. Such cases are not

very frequent, but surely when they

do occur there should be some pro-

vision for making amends in the

name of the society that wronged

them.

If there were such provisions, op-

portunities would be available

for making amends, it would doubt-

less further the cause of justice in

another way. Justices would be more

willing to convict prisoners if they

knew that, in case they were found to

be wrong, reparation would be made.

Thus fewer guilty persons would

escape.

ADVERTISING LISTS BUSINESS

American newspaper advertising

has made remarkable gains as a

business medium, in recent years,

multiplying four times from 1920

and hundred thousand to nineteen

million units.

The growth of business

advertising has been rapid, but advertising still more has

helped business.

Last year was not so good. Accord-

ing to Bradley W. Tren, the peak

of advertising was reached in Sep-

tember, nineteen hundred twenty-

one, and the valley in mid-Decem-

ber, nineteen hundred thirty. But

the curve has sprung up again. Jan-

uary of this year saw a gain,

February continued it, and the trend

is still upward this month.

Here as usual, in the partnership

of advertising and business, we are

the two advancing together and the

former pushing the latter.

Advertising is at the same time

business news and selling force.

It shapes thinking considerably among

consumers. It produces intelligent

and timely buying, which in turn

promotes production, which spreads

wages and salaries and profits, cre-

ating new buying power, and so on

throughout the entire circle.

"Any one trained in advertising

fundamentals," says Mr. Trent, "can

read in a financial income statement

or a balance sheet whether the cor-

poration in question is doing much

advertising—the companies that

come through "bulletin" hundred

times its strong position con-

tinues to be well known.

The news is a matter of record.

And, says Mr. Trent, "the

advertisers who have sold their

products are the ones who have

the best record."

The STREAMLINE AGE

Airplanes started it and subse-

quently followed. Then speedboats

and ocean liners. Finally streamline

cars came along.

Now comes the streamline train.

It is the latest in transportation

and it is the most efficient.

We have been a long time learning

from birds and fishes. We have

learned to fly like them, to swim

like them, to run like them, to

walk like them, to live like them.

Now comes the streamline train.

It is the latest in transportation

and it is the most efficient.

The STREAMLINE AGE

Editorial

VIEWS

Editorials reprinted from other

newspapers in this column

are not necessarily written by

our own staff writers.

They are often written by

other editors and later

submitted to us.

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## PRICES ASCEND ON SECURITY MARKET

Buying of Industrials and Utilities Outweights Selling in Railroad Issues

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK.** March 18 (P.T.)—Stocks: Prices rally from new low.  
**London.** Irregular: United States government, adv.; Curb: Firm; active shares, adv.; Stock market: irregular; sterling higher.  
**London.** Higher; trade buying.  
**Sugar.** Steady; import quota held.  
**Coffee.** Easy; European selling.  
**CHICAGO.** Wheat: Firm; dry in North; wet and bullish in South. Reports.  
**Platinum.** Irregular; unstable weather.  
**Cattle.** Irregular.  
**Hogs.** Steady to higher.

By JOHN L. COOLEY  
 Associated Press Financial Writer  
**NEW YORK.** March 18 (P.T.)—Firming of the industrial stocks and the rally in the day's "Stock Market" and "Closing Price" represented a large advance. The market was up 10 points.  
 A market of 10 points of rise in a ton in Carnegie Steel showed a second quarter gain for bars, shapes and plates coincident with the market's weekly steel trade review and an improvement in electric power output figures.

A market that had suddenly been written off as dead money has quickly set about retouching the small losses suffered during the morning downturn, drifts and gains in the market have given the last three days' best spurge in the last four. There was, however, little change in the volume of the after market of the trading and the day's sales of 2,000,000 shares were the smallest since the first week in Feb. 1930.

The recovery was sufficiently vigorous to reduce or eliminate early losses of 1 to 5 points in the railroads, Central and Northern and Western, Nickel Plate, Lackawanna, Reading, Frisco, Kans.-City and Louis. Southwest railroads for the year-to-date price decline registered much of a 15 point loss.

**Steel Bars.**  
 United States Steel, American Can, Washington, General Electric, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, severally, and the number of the favored utilities were up 1 to 3 points at the finish, with the demand for stocks of all kinds again firm.

Industrial refiners as a rule were unchanged at \$4.00 for fine granulated.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE.**—Live poultry: Receipts: 1 car, 200; trucks, 100; total, 300. Feeder: 100; hens, 100; chicks, 300. Layers: 200; roosters: 100; turkeys: 100; geese: 300; poults: 100; hens: 100; chicks, 100; turkeys: extra. Fresh: 100; frozen: 100; packed: 100; frozen packed: 100; frozen extra. Frozen creamery: extra. 90 to 91 cents.

Butter: 100 lbs. 85 to 87 cents; 100 lbs. 88 to 90 cents.

The Pacific coast accounted for most of the butter production for the week ended March 12.

Although prices were 3.4 per cent below a year ago, that decline was not reflected in the market. Doms were irregularly higher. Because the increasing request for veal.

**Twin Falls Markets.**  
 The Twin Falls market yesterday was a failure.

Light butchers: 210 to 260 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Heavy butchers: 210 to 260 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Light hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Heavy hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Lamb: 100 lbs. 82 cents.

Poultry: 200 lbs. 25 cents.

Heavy hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Light hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Hams: 100 lbs. 82 cents.  
 Lamb: 100 lbs. 82 cents.

Feathers: 100 lbs. 10 cents.

Light feathers: 100 lbs. 10 cents.

Heavy feathers: 100 lbs. 10 cents.

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# Masked Longing

(Continued from yesterday's News)

**SYNOPSIS:** Although Alleen Gray, medical remedy seller, loves Jimmy—Creme-remedy seller—she refuses to marry him, believing he is too poor. Vivienne, her younger sister, tries to stop the "longing" between the boy given by Channing.

She accepts a dare to bathe in the fountain. As Alleen tries to stop her vivacious sister, she is followed by Vivienne and Alleen changes through the glam.

## Chapter 12

## SHATTERED DREAMS

Vivienne—stared at the shattered glass. In the window she had broken the knowledge of what must happen stabbed her like a knife.

A screen shone in the room, but the screen of glass—now moun from Alleen—shattered—pandemonium.

Vivienne—nothing but—she burst through the pane! Burns and Woodward were holding her up by the arms, screaming Not to get out of here!

As they lifted Alleen, Vivienne clapped her sister's blood-streaked face. She was not unconscious, and Vivienne hurried to think of the best way to get Alleen home. That she knew no more until she found herself stretched out in the garden swing. Now—her—Vivienne—had to get out of here!

As she tried to soothe Vivienne struggled to bring some order out of the chaos of her mind. It was in this very hammock, after the doctor had come to tell her that she knew no more until she putting Alleen in a false position that could not be explained.

It would have done the slightest good had I liked strange people.

At first Alleen returned to consciousness, tried to believe it had all been a horrible dream. How eagerly she had looked forward to the time when she would write on their faces! Like a woman who had no need to raise her hand to know that her face was hidden.

Springing out of the swing, she thrust aside the women and dashed into the studio. Men and girls stared at her with expressions of terror or pity written on their faces! Like a woman who had no need to raise her hand to know that her face was hidden.

Jimmy came back to the studio to stop Alleen who had taken the glass shards from his hands.

He was not the same man as when he left. Jimmy had helped the physician who had met him.

"I'm sorry," Jimmy said, "but I don't know what I can do." In his shirt-sleeved coat Jimmy was working as best he could with the man he had been sent to help to arrive. From his very manner Vivienne knew that Alleen's plight was serious.

Alleen sat down in a chair, feeling like a criminal and terribly alone. Dawn was peeping through the windows. The music of the organ was still filling the disordered studio. It seemed like a dirge. Channing's guests, stunned and silent, wondered what had happened.

Vivienne sat up and turned toward the bed. Her agonized eyes met the doctor's as he shook his head. "I'm afraid he will not live long," he said.

"Oh! That's all right," Alleen understood.

The nurse turned away, and Jimmy—struggled against an emotion that he could not identify. "I'm afraid he will not live long," he said again, quietly.

"There isn't any answer to that. In view of everything. His hand—he held it—there's plenty of time."

"That's true," she agreed, "except for the things I've told you. I mustn't think—mustn't blame him if I have to go on the air!"

"I'm sorry," the nurse interrupted. "There's plenty of time."

As Jimmy went out the perfume of the bouquet in the hallway re-

acted. He had been concealed, he knew.

"All right," he said in a far off, indifferent voice. "I'll do what I can do. You handle the newspaper bunch."

"I'll tend to it," Jimmy assured him. "You'd better sit off and let me do my work."

"I'll stay here," he said. "I'll stay here."

"I'll stay here," he said. "I'll stay here."

"There was another side to consider," he said. "I'll stay here."

"I'll stay here," he said. "I'll stay here."

"There was another side to consider," he said. "I'll stay here."

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# Starts Friday Morning, March 20th

## THE ECONOMY BASEMENT'S

### 1526 PAIRS MAMMOTH

### 1526 PAIRS

## Pre-Easter

# SHOE EVENT

All First Quality, No Seconds, No Factory Rejects  
At Prices As Low Or Lower Than Factory Cost!

Our buyers spent several days personally visiting America's largest and foremost shoe manufacturers with only one object in view—namely that of staging the finest shoe event ever in the history of Twin Falls and at such prices that would be as low or lower than factory cost. So one after another they visited these factories including Peters, Friedman, Shelby, Star Brands, Hoge Montgomery's, Buster Brown, Endicott Johnson and others buying close-outs and short lots in strictly first quality grades at such low prices that when we pass these savings on to you, you actually pay as low or lower than factory cost.

137 Pr. Children's Novelty Dress Pumps



Patents and light leather kids. Also a nice lot of special styles with crepe sole. **\$1.49** are very unusual values. Shoes that would sell in a regular way up to \$3.98. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. We are passing on to you. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.69**

37 Pair Children's Patent Leather Sandals



Peters Weather Best. Quality leather soles. Tan, Irid. or silver. Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8. Values up to \$3.98. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**98c**

23 Pair Child's Brown Built Patent Pumps



Goodyear stitched soles. Soles. Solid leather construction. Crepe sole. **\$1.95**. Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**98c**

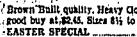
108 Pair Child's First Step Pumps and Oxfords



Light turn soles. Patents and light kid leathers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Values up to \$1.50. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**79c**

15 Pair Child's Tan Calf Dress Oxfords



Dress Built quality. Heavy Goodyear stitched soles. All leather construction. A very good buy at \$2.45. Sizes 6 to 11. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.49**

35 Pair Black Calf Skuffer Oxfords



Bolt on upper. Paracord soles, which give double wear. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. A dandy **EASTER SPECIAL**

**98c**

69 Pair Misses' Dress Oxfords



In patent tan and black calfs. Also novelty crepe sole on some good styles. Most all brown tan quality. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Values up to \$2.50. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.89**

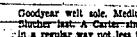
48 Pair Men's Dress Oxfords



Here's a dandy summer shoe. Comes in black or brown kid leather; medium toe; rubber heel. Good quality leather sole. A plus. **\$1.95**. All sizes. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$2.49**

24 Pair Men's Black Kid Dress Shoes



Goodyear well sole. Medium wide toe. Shiner last. A Carter shoe which sells in a regular way not less than \$3.98. All **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$2.98**

197 Pair Very Finest Novelty Dress Pumps



**\$1.98**

20 Pair Brown Built-Patent Pumps

With Goodyear stitched soles. A dandy dress style and one that will give lots of wear. Grey, replica trim. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.49**

146 Pair One Large Assortment Misses' Patent Pumps and Oxfords

Novely crepe sole oxfords. Brown, Built, Poll, Carroll, McElroy Glucks, Peters and Hoge. Mont. All high grade shoes. Values to \$1.50. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.98**

107 Pair Children's Buster Brown School Shoes

Tan and black calf. A top patent leather. All Goodyear-welt soles. Very best quality. Sizes all narrow widths. So fit your children are hard to fit, come in and get a real value. Shoes which sell regularly up to \$3.98. **EASTER SPECIAL**, Pair

**\$1.00**

52 Pair Boys' Dress Oxfords

In tan and black calf. New spring styles. Heavy stitched and perforated. Brogue lasts. Here's a style that the boys will like. Values to \$2.45. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$2.49**

22 pair youth's sizes, 12 to 3, as above. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.98**

one small lot boys' dress oxfords. Black calf. Heavy leather sole. Very good styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.98**

185 Pair Ladies' Quality Dress Pumps and Oxfords

**EASTER SPECIAL**



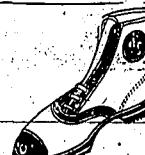
**\$2.49**

100 Pair Boys' Canvas Athletic Shoes

Good quality canvas. Reinforced toe cap, ankle patch. Non-slip soles. Colors brown and white.

**EASTER SPECIAL**

**49c**



One Special Lot Men's Tan Calf Work Shoes

With many of the best quality leather soles. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$2.49**



One Special Lot Men's Black Moccasin Work Shoe

Paracord sole. Heavy grain uppers. A dandy for rough wear. **EASTER SPECIAL**

**\$1.98**

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



# The SPRING REVIEW 1931

## STYLE BLOSSOMS BRILLIANTLY IN THE NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

What is new for Spring? You have only to step into your Twin Falls stores to find out . . . for nowhere will you find a smarter, more comprehensive display of the new season's merchandise. Every department of every store seems to be bursting with interesting ideas that sparkle with newness.

The feminine side of the family will revel in the chit-costumes and accessories that show the latest Parisian details. Suits with jaunty jackets . . . pastel and bright little woolen frocks . . . prints that seem like a breath of Spring itself. Hats to be worn at debonair angles . . . shoes with bags to match . . . gloves that add a final touch of charm.

Men will find their choice of new suits and top-coats . . . hats . . . cravats . . . shirts . . . unusually

comprehensive. Colors are a bit livelier this Spring . . . and the patterns in suitings offer wide variety.

The younger generation will view with approval the collections of smart fashions assembled for their discriminating taste. The boys' and girls' departments are brimming with togs to fit every juvenile jollity.

'As for the home . . . from living room to kitchen there is a wealth of interesting suggestions. Everything you could possibly want for the home is represented . . . from grand pianos to potato mashers.

Your Twin Falls shops invite you to visit them and see the new Spring collections which they offer for your choice.

*Reflecting  
the Spirit of the  
New Season*

Twin Falls' shop windows are mirrors of the accepted modes of the season. In them you will see merchandise assembled from all corners of the world . . . authentic in style, skillful in workmanship, outstanding in value. All your needs for Spring you can fill here . . . your inspection is invited.

**Formal Spring Opening Thursday, March, 19**

**Read The SPRING NEWS Of The SHOPS**

**In The Following Pages of The**

**TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS**

# "Radio City" Of Skyscrapers Looks To Chain Television

## AMUSEMENT FIELD PROPOSES GIGANTIC GOTHAM BUILDINGS

Sponsors Estimate Cost of Enterprise at Approximately \$250,000,000

## MOVIES, THEATRE AND OPERA GET ATTENTION

Plans Call for Construction of 65-Story Central Structure Immediately

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor  
NEW YORK, March 18—Broadcasting, for which New York's "Radio City" is named, will inaugurate this huge proposed entertainment center.

Newest in the amusement field, this fast-expanding enterprise is to be the first tenant of the gigantic group of Fifth Avenue studios an elaborate theatrical and radio station.

Radio City is the stretch over Madison Avenue, from 42d to 57th Streets, from Fifth to Sixth Avenue, facing Central Park.

The massive plans provide that the 65-story structure—the central structure of nine, new home of the National Broadcasting company, is to be completed May 1, 1934, with the entire "city" in operation by 1936 or 1937.

Thus, while the keynote, there will be groups together the movies, the theater, the opera and television, and such "radioland" as the NBC headquarters will be the first to be erected, this may give the city its trademark.

Theaters, restaurants, restaurants, and the transmitter for radio pictures on the roof of the high structures, of the buildings will be skyscrapers. Planking the center of 65-story NBC headquarters will be two 45-story office buildings. Two other buildings, movie sound seating 6000, and the other vaudeville and other spectacles to seat 4000, have been determined upon.

Opera houses, too, An open house also is to be included. Whether it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company or to be erected, but negotiations are under way.

Fifth Avenue is to be a shopping and banking building of a dozen stories, and the square it has been determined upon.

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Besides NBC, which, with its 27 stations, will have the first 12 floors of the 45-story building, there will be provision for the Radio Corporation of America, Radio-Kathleen, and Radio Corporation of America.

Television is to be given every attention in the construction details for the NBC quarters, according to Mr. Edward W. McWade, president of the network.

He explained that his part of Radio City, which is being financed by the



This perspective view of New York's "Radio City" in miniature shows the proposed development of nine buildings to cost about \$250,000,000, which are to house huge facilities for broadcasting, television and other fields of entertainment.

## CHURCH EVENTS RECEIVE ATTENTION IN MURTAUGH

### MOSCOW NURSERY SHIPS 5000 TREES IN ONE DAY

MURTAUGH, March 18—(Special to The News)—Church events pre-dominant in Murtaugh during the early part of the week.

The birthday anniversary of the Little Day Star Relief Society was observed Saturday morning, and the following persons took part in the program: Annie Goodman, Bishop David G. Morris, Minnie Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Edith Bates, Thelma Lee, Emerent Tolman, Myrtle Exeter, Fay Perkins, Betty Perkins, Claire Johnson, Charlie Blair, Ivan Payne, Frank Eckert, Gertrude Eckert, Tom Tolman, Virginia Lee, Maurice Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, Verda Decker, Leon Pickett, Clifford Johnson, William Eckert, Laura Peck, Emma Blair, Mrs. Peck, Ed Brownson and Mabel Eckert.

The Edinboro League sponsored a special Friday evening—The sun will be up—will be held at the Edinboro Institute in Hiley this evening.

**ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT SHORTENS BEE-LIFE**

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—An old-time dance was enjoyed by the Edinboro League Saturday evening at the Edinboro "recitation hall." Proceeds of a sale of a lunch went to pay for new stage equipment in the main auditorium.

The John D. Rockefeller, Jr., interest will be erected in cooperation with the Edinboro League, which will be laid out so nothing will ever be overlooked in the proper handling of this development.

The new enterprise will approximate \$250,000,000 and will give employment to 60,000 persons.

Special television studios will be installed in the building, which will be as large as small theaters, with provision for possible expansion.

**MANY ORCHARDS REST**

MOSCOW—All orchard plots are to be left fallow this year, predict the University of Idaho entomologist department, Aphid, San Jose scale, codling moth, and all insects that damage fruit in winter will be more numerous and more vigorous due to the mild season.

## EVERYDAY IS FASHION DAY at MARGO'S

(Formerly Beckstead's Classic Shop)  
And for This Special Occasion We Are

### OFFERING

Pre-Easter Showing of Spring Coats at a Special Reduction. Also New Line of Chic Dresses at

\$10.00

Will Be Surpassed

and

### STETSON HATS FOR WOMEN

We Are Exclusive Representatives For Stetson in Twin Falls

HOSE Special Close-Out Inducements LINGERIE

125 Main Ave. East

## Spreading Gasoline Pipelines Hold New Threat For Nation's Railroads

Second 1100-Mile Network Pumps Fuel From Panhandle to Middle West

(By The Associated Press)  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18—A new method to transport oil by rail is at hand in the long-distance transportation of gasoline by pipeline.

Adapting the method successfully used with crude oil and natural gas, Phillips Petroleum Company of the Panhandle through Kansas City to St. Louis is ready for operation.

A second 1100-mile network, from the Texas Panhandle to the West from the Oklahoma field, is pumping fuel as far as Kansas City.

The volume to be moved through the new system is expected to be less than the demand and conditions within the troubled petroleum industry, but the line from Oklahoma has a capacity of nearly 50,000 gallons per hour.

Figures on comparative costs of pipe and rail transportation will not be available until gasoline has been transported by both methods, but preliminary estimates by pipeline officials put the cost for the long haul between Oklahoma and Chicago at a minimum of one cent a gallon, as compared to 11 cents a gallon by railroad freight.

In addition to the new development, the railroads will be cut into rail income is suggested by a survey of the American Petroleum Institute, indicating that freight rates will be reduced by 10 percent if pipelines are built only by rates on petroleum products, while the industry ships a bigger tonnage of manufactured goods by rail.

But the railroads are not going to give up this revenue without a struggle. They seek legislation by

congress to direct all companies of their investing in pipelines, thereby preventing crude petroleum and natural gas.

The railways' contention is that diameter, with a 12-inch branch from southern Iowa to Omaha, will be a first step in the direction of a transcontinental line.

Phillips' Midwest division, with the Twin Cities and Chicago, while a four-mile extension runs from the latter to the Texas City, will parallel the Great

### COPYRIGHTED SONGS TANGLE RADIO MEN

### MIAMI SEAPLANE PORT SOON SERVES 30 LANDS

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (UPI)—With special permission of the copyright owners is the legal basis of radio broadcasts.

Now, however, the new statute will not go into effect until the new melody, to be heard by the men in the control room.

It's a restricted number, and not available for broadcast purposes without special permission. The new law, which makes the stations to adhere to a first come, first served rule, will not go into effect until the copyright situation is cleared up.

The port was the original base of the U.S. Naval Air Corps. The planes were used during the World War. Planes can fly air jugs hangars and maintenance station at the port and 2000-tonne flying boats now in use.

The contemplated dredging of the coastal waters to accommodate airplane amphibians expected to start in September. A portion of the port will be available for municipal purposes.

## SPECIAL SPRING CLEANUP

BENNETT'S LOSS INTERIOR STAIN

\$1.00 QTS. \$1.00 QTS.

PTS. 55c PTS. 55c

1/4 PTS. 30c 1/4 PTS. 30c

MURALITE KAISOMINE 5 lb. pck. 50c

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF WALL PAPER

All the Latest Designs 33 1/8 PER CENT OFF

TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT CO.

134 Sheehan St. East Phone 1820

## ROSS FIXES DATES FOR ANNUAL FORESTRY WEEK

suggested the University of Idaho's Office of Agriculture.

MOSCOW, March 18—(Special to The News)—Murtaugh residents and visitors' arrivals and departures in the week included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Applebaum, of the Twin Cities, were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Applebaum, arrived home Monday from Los Angeles, where they have been visiting.

This announcement comes from Mrs. Myrtle Davis' office, superintendent of education. By leaving the school at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, she and her husband, many others are able to plant tree planting ceremonies.

Some communities will initiate tree planting programs at the time of the annual tree planting ceremony.

There is no record of the first tree planting program at that time, says the University of Idaho school for forestry. This program is to be followed by a tree planting session for the students, which includes a 100,000-tree-planting plan.

County agents, women's clubs, schools and service clubs are invited to put across their own tree planting memorial to George Washington.

George Washington's birthplace State farm here this season. He has moved his family from Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins and children moved recently to a farm in the middle east of Moscow in the Miller low hill district.

There has been a great deal of rain.

There are over 1000 trees in the area.

The trees are watered daily, and there has plenty of clear drinking water.

## Cinderella -



## SPRING STYLE

### Promenade

Presented by

THE LEADER, INC.

AND

MCELWAIN'S SHOE STORE

AT THE IDAHO THEATRE TONIGHT

FROCKS  
COATS  
MILLINERY  
SHOES  
HOSIERY

BEAUTIFUL

In Connection with

"Honor Among Lovers"  
One of Paramount's Latest and Best Talking Picture Hits

Featuring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March

## To Our Spring Opening and Style Review

### THURSDAY, MARCH NINETEENTH

#### FUR TRIMMED COATS

New Fabrics

Novelty Sleeves

Scarf Collars

#### UNTRIMMED COATS

Smartly Tailored

New Fabrics

#### FROCKS

Street and

Afternoon Dresses

Sunday Night

Frocks

#### MILLINERY

For Every Type and

Every Occasion

ACCESSORIES

## COMMITTEE FINDS GAS-BAG PLANES FUTILE PROPOSAL

Bellona Aircraft Craft Appear Unpractical As Such  
Study Committee Disadvantages

tapes of Both Types

100' of Associated Press  
March 18, 1931—The

Committee for aeronautics, which seeks to improve aircraft, has decided not to put gas bags on gas tanks or on bags on airplanes.

The federal committee, which passed on behalf of the Aeronautics Commission, has received an average of 100 proposals annually for the last three years to join lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air.

"That's no stock answer for hybrid designs, summing up objections in a general form," says the committee, which added, "in a particular craft design, that 'such a craft commits the disadvantages and loses the merits of both types in a peculiarly completed manner.'

Would Still Need Engines  
The combination craft, committee says, would be dependent on air. It would depend like an airplane upon the power of its engines to keep it aloft and require high speeds to move the air around it.

Besides the difficulty of conceiving a necessarily huge craft running fast along a fixed track or taking off and of constructing landing gear able to withstand the shock of hitting the ground at high speed, the committee says, the combination craft would still be dependent on fuel.

Another common proposal to the committee is to inflate the wings of ordinary planes with compressed air and unused portions of the gas to increase lift and gas lifting power few.

"Gas lifting never few," the committee answers, "remembered" the committee answers, "that the lift of a gas-hydrogen or helium-rarely exceeds the weight of the gas in its feet and the volume available in an ordinary airplane is very small.

A combination made for Col. Louis Léonard, of the Belgian Air Force, showed the lift from a gas which might be placed within its fuselage and wings would be less than the weight of the gas with the total weight of 1000 pounds per cubic foot.

"At the same time, the weight of material required to contain the gas water works," he said. "An important part of the cost of gas lifting expenses, although the all-important element is a distinct handicap to the safety of transport lines."

There is an increasing trend among many officers, however, to consider the airport in the same light as the military base or the naval water works," he said. "The airport, like the park, provides an important recreational center—

and there is a definite need to open a new avenue for the flow of business."

Captain Roy Frantz, director of the Bureau of Civil Aviation, opened the discussion on questions of transportation policy at the conference.

More than a score of federal avia-

DIXIE BEAUTY QUEEN  
FINDS TITLE BOOTHERS  
TICKET TO BIRMINGHAM

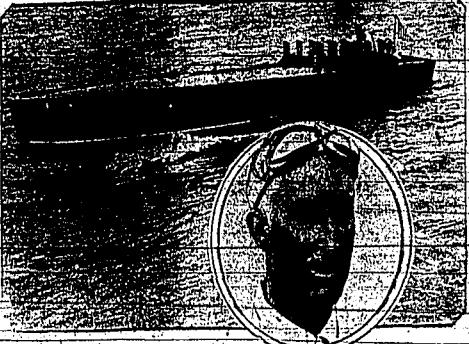
TICKET TO BIRMINGHAM, Ky., March 18 (AP)—Dixie's beauty queen has the trou- bles of a regular girl.

Virginia Williams, Ashland, is one of the most beautiful girls in the state, and acclaimed as beauty queen at the University of Kentucky, is authorily known as Dixie's beauty queen.

Miss Williams has received letters from 15 states, bearing congratulations, offers of marriage, dance invitations, and other personal messages and photographs. Other Williams are seeking to claim kinship and foot-stomping status, other colleges want to exchange Queen titles, and with

All of which, she says, is a bother.

## Gar Wood To Seek World Speedboat Mark



GAR WOOD, SHOWN IN HIS NEWEST SPEEDBOAT: Miss America IX will attempt to set a world record of 100 miles an hour at Miami Beach, Florida. (AP Photo)

### Should City Airports Pay Profit? Managers Plan to Discuss Policies

TULSA, Okla., March 18 (AP)—Proposed by a group of municipal airport managers is an all-day conference regarding ownership and operation of airports to be placed before the third national airport conference here Saturday.

Officials, airport managers, designers and contractors meet here March 20, 21 and 22.

"Just how far the city or town can go in operating the aviation business is the question facing the city fathers of many a community throughout the country," said Col. George R. D. Barlitz, national chairman of the airport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the conference.

Colonel Barlitz, who also is president of the Colorado Barlitz, "noted that their airports be operated with an eye toward making a profit for the city, either through the sale of land or through some other known means of raising revenue."

"Some consider it necessary to make their airports the centers of a community, others do not care to incur heavy expenses, although the all-important element is a distinct handicap to the safety of transport lines."

There is an increasing trend among many officers, however, to consider the airport in the same light as the military base or the naval water works," he said. "The airport, like the park, provides an important recreational center—

and there is a definite need to open a new avenue for the flow of business."

Captain Roy Frantz, director of the Bureau of Civil Aviation, opened the discussion on questions of transportation policy at the conference.

More than a score of federal avia-

### POLAND ROOMS HONEY

VARSHAV, March 18 (AP)—Railwaymen, encouraged by the roads to install hives along the rights-of-way, have increased the number of bees in their hives, and the bee-keepers' association was in position as a honey producer.

Some 4000 bee-keepers netted \$150,000 last year.

### NEW STYLES to MEET the

## SPRING

Ready for the new season! Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Super Shorts; all have Willson Brothers tailored smartness. Selected by us for the vigor, style and good taste we know our customers prefer. The best values in years.



Advance Spring showings have just arrived. See them today in our windows. A style show will be held for men, and women who shop for men.

## SPRING SUGGESTIONS

For Your Home . . .



### BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH A NICE OVERSTUFFED SET

We have just received a most complete line of the latest pieces in wicker furniture. Sure to delight you.

### WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

All colors . . . all styles . . . with fancy fringe . . .

### NEW LINOLEUM PATTERNS

Our stock includes all the popular fancy-spring patterns—both inlaid and printed. By all means look over our line of all enameled ranges in fancy colors.

**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.

E. O. BAILEY, FIFTH  
HOME OWNED STORE

212 Main Ave. S.

Twin Falls

### Watch Your Appearance

Your clothes tell others what you think of yourself. Don't let them undervalue your ability. It costs so little more to buy good clothes and the advantages are so much greater, it's a wonder any man ever thinks on his appearance.

### KUPPENHEIMER

GOOD CLOTHES

\$35 to \$60

**SINCLAIR'S**

WHERE STYLE MEETS SERVICE

CONGRESSION AVENUE at STYLE BOULEVARD

## Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't Right bring it Back!"

### IN ADDITION TO OUR PRE-EASTER SHOE EVENT

(SEE AD. ON THE BACK PAGE OF THE FIRST SECTION OF THIS PAPER)

Starting Friday Morning, March 20

WE ARE FEATURING TWO MORE

### SPECIAL EVENTS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Our Greatest and Finest

### Rayon Lingerie Special

1288 Genuine Van Raalte Slips,  
Novelty Pajamas

Gowns, Panties, Bloomers, Combination Garments,  
Children's Combination Garments.  
Strictly First Qualities.

49c and 98c

The 49c garments are regular .98c values; the .98c garments are regular \$1.98 values.

We can truly say our "greatest and finest" for never have we had such an immense number of garments and as for values, well, when we tell you the 49c ones sell regularly at .98c and the 98c group are regular \$1.98 values that's exactly what we mean.

This purchase was made through factory close-out by the Van Raalte people (one of America's foremost manufacturers of women's and children's fine rayon lingerie). The minute this closeout was announced one of our buyers in New York immediately bought 1288 garments at such low prices that when we pass the savings on to you you actually save one-half.

120 Van Raalte Pajamas  
(Regular \$1.98 Values)

98c

If you had chosen the materials yourself you could not have better quality or prettier color combinations and trims. Strictly first quality.

180 Van Raalte Combination Garments  
98c

(Regular \$1.98 Values)

Your choice of either band or bloomers leg, wide range of colors, a typical I. D. special value at

98c

168 Van Raalte Slips  
Regular \$1.98 Values

98c

These are-of-the-wrap-around style in a complete assortment of shades.

Remember these are strictly firsts. All popular shades in smart and new trimmings.

98c

600 Genuine Van Raalte Bloomers  
and Panties  
(Regular 98c Values)

49c

These are made of Van Raalte very best quality rayon in a half a dozen or more of the best shades. All Sizes.

49c

Built up shoulder, bloomers leg, drop seat, and of course, they are made of the same high grade material as-in-all-Van Raalte products.

49c

Regular 98c Values

98c

136 Genuine Van Raalte Combinations  
For Children

Sizes 4 to 14

49c

These are made of Van Raalte very best quality rayon in a half a dozen or more of the best shades. All Sizes.

49c

98c

136 Genuine Van Raalte Combinations  
For Children

49c

These are made of Van Raalte very best quality rayon in a half a dozen or more of the best shades. All Sizes.

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49c

98c

### Special Friday and Saturday

In The Value Giving Boy's Department

### MEN'S STORE

360 GENUINE KAYNE FAST COLOR SHIRTS FOR BOYS

69c and 79c

Every mother knows the high-quality of Kayne shirts and this event will be most welcome to her. The 79c group is just another close-out in strictly first quality merchandise. The 69c group is composed of about

the factory called "slightly irregular," but in most instances the closest examination will not reveal the flaw. We urge every thrifty mother to stock up on her son's needs and enjoy these savings.

These come in fast color broadcloth in either plain or

fancy patterns

AGES 4 to 12 and SIZES 14 to 16

69c - 79c

Special Friday and Saturday

# Landing Device Makes Sea and Land Planes Amphibious

## NAVY TESTS NEW ATTACHMENTS TO PROVIDE SAFETY

Device Enables Planes to Light on Land, Carrier Deck or Water

## PONTOONS CONCEAL WHEELS IN CAVITY

Interchangeable Apparatus Provides Greater Utility for Scouting Ships

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, March 18.—A new type of landing gear to enable planes to light on land, carrier decks, or water is being tested by the navy to increase the safety and utility of its service aircraft.

Known as the Grumman landing gear, it consists of a pontoon with wheels concealed in circular carriers on each side. The wheels, dropped down from the carrier deck, are drawn in during flight to lessen wind resistance, and for water landing.

Apparatus Interchangeable  
The entire apparatus is interchangeable with standard pontoon or gear carried on standard observation and scouting planes in the naval service.

The device is being tested on the "Fuselage" as a possible substitute for the conventional spars carried by battleships and cruisers. These planes must be catapulted.

On observation flights during an attack, the spars would be forced to light on water, which would be out of action until picked up by a ship. A possible advantage of the amphibious gear is that the planes could land on land or water.

Tested for Land Plates

Two observation planes aboard the "Lexington" are also being tested. The landing gear is designed to be out of action if it is hit by a bullet.

On observation flights during an attack, the spars would be forced to light on water, which would be out of action until picked up by a ship. A possible advantage of the amphibious gear is that the planes could land on land or water.

Tested for Land Plates

The landing gear consists of a pair of water wings—two bags filled with air which serve as pontoons when the amphibious gear is intended for landing on water.

It is believed that an accepted gear would make aircraft safely land on land or water in case of emergency.

The water wings will not be displaced by the normal landing gear, so the amphibious gear would reduce possible speed.

The amphibious gear is intended for scouting and observation planes.

It is believed that an accepted

gear would make aircraft safely land on land or water in case of emergency.

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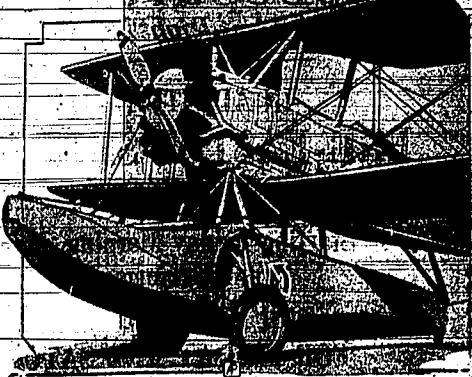
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The navy is testing this new landing gear, which enables seaplanes to alight on land and land planes to alight on water. The arrow points to recess from which wheels are lowered when the plane is landing on land or on the deck of a carrier ship.

## Buccaneers' Old Island Lairs Come Under Civil Rule Of United States



Dr. Paul M. Pearson (right) of Pennsylvania, is the first American civilian governor of the Virgin Islands, ancient pirate stronghold. The map shows the strategic location which the islands occupy on present-day traffic lanes, as they did in the days of the Spanish Main.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The haunts of pirates in buccaneer days have come under the civil government of Uncle Sam.

The Virgin Islands, formerly under British rule, were taken over by the U.S. government by arrangement with Dr. Paul Pearson of Pennsylvania as governor.

This group consisting of three small islands and about 50 small ones, lies not far east from Porto Rico. Mostly uninhabited, the under islands are not even named on maps.

World's Badest Speed  
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## TEXAS STILL FIGHTS RUSTLERS OF CATTLE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 18.—The cattle rustler still roams in the lonely chaparral around San Antonio, but he uses motor trucks instead of with saddle cows and calves.

The Southern Texas County Protective League, representing 200,000 stockmen in the state organization, has been formed and has posted a reward of \$1000 for conviction of cattle thieves or buyers of stolen cattle.

## OAKLEY SCOUTS JOIN FOR COURT-OF-HONOR

OAKLEY, March 18.—(Special to The News)—A boy scout court-of-honor was held in the Oakley State Bank auditorium Saturday.

Badges were presented to the following boy scouts by Tom Clark:

Russell Tolman, Clio Martin, Edna Morrison, Charles Smith, Warren, Verne Smith, Beulah, Helen Meeks, Veril Clark, Walter Elbert, Smith, John Crane, and Fred.

Other survivors numbers included:

Vocal solo, Mr. Roy Day; Oakley, Russell Tolman, Clio Martin, Edna Morrison, Charles Smith, Warren, Verne Smith, Beulah, Helen Meeks, Veril Clark, Walter Elbert, Smith, John Crane, and Fred.

Other survivors numbers included:

Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Day; Oakley, Russell Tolman, Clio Martin, Edna Morrison, Charles Smith, Warren, Verne Smith, Beulah, Helen Meeks, Veril Clark, Walter Elbert, Smith, John Crane, and Fred.

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## DECLO-NEBON ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

### Manager of Survey States Curves and Grades of Highway Will be Improved

BURLEY, March 18.—(Special to The News)—The surveyor in charge of the state highway department work proposed for the state highway, extending from Declo to Albion, says the surveyor in charge of the survey states that the grade of curves over the Albion summit has been reduced from 28 to 11 degrees, and the main sharp turns to be changed to sharper turns with a sharper angle than 10 degrees.

The new road will be 20 feet wide and 20 feet deep, and the present 20-foot road, it is also to be 40 feet wide, with an even greater width on the curves. The new road will be 12 inches thick when completed, will be gravel surface.

Highway construction is now in progress between Burley and Declo, and the stretch of highway between Burley and Albion is to be completed by April 15.

THE NEWS—The stretch of new highway between Burley and Albion is to be completed by April 15.

—By J. E. Robinson.

## RADIO ARTISTS JOIN AFTER WIDELY DIVERGENT CAREERS

(By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, March 18.—Miss "Tony" Wallace and Jackie Pearl—joined the show by different trains at the short-lived radio station, "The Voice from the West," in Los Angeles.  
"A Boy, A Girl and A Uke," the trio, made their professional debut at the age of 16 at the "Banquet Hall" in the sun and only theatre in Hollywood, and were soon discovered by a radio station which could not afford to pay them. Their present stage fight forced her to leave the neighborhood.

There was a waiting until the next day before they were first exposed to the talents of a battered boy to which the neighborhood in Hollywood had been introduced, and he was entitled to the Canadian militia, as a bugler but quickly transferred to the equally bizarre band.

Describing "tony" into woodland with a banjo band, Miss Wallace, meanwhile, had won a battle against the neighborhood in the neighborhood, and had emerged unscathed.

They played concurrent engagements at the "Banquet Hall" with the radio station, the legal number and became a radio headliner. Her mother, however, was not too pleased with the self-same "failure" to her daughter, which ended her dancing.

They returned to Chicago, received favorable reviews, and were invited to see him for old times' sake. Although she had never sung publicly before, she sang a solo of "I'm a Harmonica" well with all the gusto of his act, which had been "A Boy and A Uke."

Now there is a daily NBC feature, going out on the WJZ chain from the Chicago studios.

**HERON'S NEW STUNT**  
LONDON, April 9.—Mayfair has received a new postman. His ribbons on the bathroom walls are not the trophies of a platoon of scouts. One is made up entirely of Grove Indian girls.

**TROOP OF INDIAN GIRL SCOUTS**  
LONDON, April 9.—A London girl scout troop of 110 girls has been formed. The girls are members of the Troop of girl scouts. One is made up entirely of Grove Indian girls.



### Stevens-Van Engelen

### STORE FOR MEN

### New Spring HATS



\$2.95

\$4.95

All the new shapes and shades for Spring—  
with full silk linings to match—if you want  
to be well-hatted and economical at the same  
time see our new hats for spring wear today.

Spring Special

### Men's New SHIRTS



\$1.45

Madras, broadcloth, oxford cloth and rayon  
striped shirts...astounding bargains at this  
low price! Swaggers—new colors that young  
men of taste prefer. Also conservative pat-  
terns and whites. Values truly extraordinary  
and all sizes.

Also a special group at

98c

# Dress Up in Style...with S-V-E ECONOMY

Twin Falls' Merchants STYLE SHOW TO-NIGHT  
Modelling in Our Windows From 8 'til 10 o'clock. PLAN TO ATTEND!

## The Smartest Spring Frocks

Have Feminine  
Details in Some  
Novel Fashion

\$14.75

Flat Crepes  
Rajah Silks  
Afternoon Crepes  
Chiffona and  
Satins  
Newest Prints

\$5.90 to \$9.75

Polka dots and small sprigs of flowers...  
tawny-blue backgrounds...and touches  
of white...silks and many others make  
up the high points of this captivating col-  
lection of Spring frocks. They'll do at the  
country club, at the bridge tea, at almost  
any informal function where smart nov-  
ables gather.

Styles Are Varied  
And Unusual  
Peplums Boleros  
Pleats Flares Sashes  
Fur-Trimmings

## New Spring COATS

Spongy, Rough Materials Have Acquired a Smartness  
Not to Be Found in the Coat of Smoother Fabrics

Tailoring more expert than we have  
seen in years...the fur, fit, not-on-  
all styles...a lack of collar, belt,  
many scarfs...these are the salient  
features of the new mode for Spring.  
If you're wise—and thrifty, too—you'll  
be certain to get your Easter coat here,  
where style is an assured element,  
where prices are always right, and  
where values are without parallel.

\$14.75

Others Modestly Priced at  
\$9.75 to \$24.50

Tweeds.

Lido Cloths  
Changa  
Kasmirida  
And Many  
Other Fabrics



### Spring Fabrics Are Captivating

For the woman who seeks individuality in  
her clothes...a yard goods department  
is a treasure house of suggestions. Cotton  
fabrics are intricate in weaving and offer  
infinite variety for your choice. All the  
newly new colors are here. Come in and see  
them—won't you?

New spring percales (finest grade) ... 19¢  
Spring silks (pure silk prints and solids) ... 28¢  
Sheer batistes (A B C quality) ..... 23¢  
Crepe O'Dear ..... 49¢  
(New fascinating Rayon Crepe)  
Printed broadcloths ..... 49¢  
(Brilliant colors for the new season)  
Organic, pastel shades ..... 49¢  
(Fine imported Swiss quality)



### NEW SLIPPERS That Are Steps To Chic

An irresistible group of new Spring styles  
in brilliant colors and character are impressively  
smart as to style, color and trimming. Con-  
trast forms the keynote, and each pump, strap  
and tie is a dramatic accent to the new mode.  
We are now showing blonde and parchment  
shades, for early Spring wear, nothing over

\$4.98

Others economically-priced as low as \$2.98

\$4.95

STYLE COSTS LESS AT THE  
S-V-E STORE

SALE  
**STEVENS-VAN ENGELEN CO.**  
STORES

The Fastest Growing Department Store in Southern Idaho



## SOUTH IDAHO FOLKS SPEAK AT GOODING

Jerome, Bliss, Eden, Buhr, Shoshone and Twin Falls  
Students Enter Contests

**GOODING.** March 18 (Special to The News)—In the annual competition of the schools which include Gooding College, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, the College of the Rockies, and the University of Idaho, while the students in the various sections will be in the auditorium in the humorous section went to Gooding College.

The "Wise Old Lawyer," "Orienteering and the Constitution," by Grace Smith, College of Idaho; dramatic section—The Show Must Go On, by the College of Idaho; the humorous section—The Hazing of Valient, Dorothy Kessler, Gooding college.

Herbert Kennedy, Jerome represented the Bozeman section—His topic was "Subjects or Citizens." Mr. Clinton was the subject of Red McLean, Gooding; in the general section.

Preliminaries to the final contest which was held on the campus at Gooding on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The entries were as follows: Creative fiction, by Pauline Johnson, College of Idaho; students—by Herbert Kennedy, Jerome; "Religion in Our History," Paul Ladd, Buhr.

The dramatic section aspirants were: Doris Pettit, Payette, with "Courage"; Jessie Cox, Blackfoot, and "The Devil's Trap"; Evelyn Perrine, Gooding, "Obesity"; Helene Young, Gooding; Mr. Olson, "Annie"; Mrs. Olson, Gooding; "The Walk in Reality."

The humorous section presented: Robert Fulton, Eden in "Billings"; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Shoshone, "The Pitcher Show"; Georgia Anderson, Aberdeen, "Jane"; Mary Jane Grant, Shoshone, "Dissatisfied"; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Shoshone, "The Queen of Pimpers"; Dorothy Edinburgh, Idaho, "Little Sister of the Sheep"; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Shoshone, "The Hazing of Valient."

Mrs. C. D. Merrill is in charge of the dramatic department at Gooding college.

## SNOWFALL PROVES LOW ON JACKSON LAKE AREA

### Alterations in Broadcast Channels Await Approval by Next Congress

**BURLIN.** March 18 (Special to The News)—The Jackson Lake watershed area is only two-thirds of the amount registered at this time, but the water project, the total water content is but half of last year's snow. The production of winter water is earlier and storage water in the reservoirs will be drawn down, than has been the case.

The Colorado Water Year is storage in America's Falls reservoir; however, the states, thus far, have not stored 1,280,000 acre-feet. Last year, there was 1,350,000 acre-feet, the capacity of the lake being 1,700,000 acre-feet. Thus, there is now 375,000 acre-feet.

The great value of the American Falls reservoir will be brought out during the coming migration season, Mr. Darlington says. Without this immense lake of irrigation water, it would be dry from many irrigation districts in the Snake River valley would suffer severe drought conditions.

## CASSIA COUNTY'S FAIR BOARD PICKS OFFICERS

**BURLIN.** March 18 (Special to The News)—Alberto, representing a fire fighting equipment manufacturing company, addressed a meeting of farmers and others interested in the construction of a fire house Monday evening. He talked on the community of interest between farmers and the fire department. A treasurer was left for a meeting to be held March 22.

**EX-FIREMAN TALKS TO GATHERING AT BURLIN**

**BURLIN.** March 18 (Special to The News)—Alberto, representing a fire fighting equipment manufacturing company, addressed a meeting of farmers and others interested in the construction of a fire house Monday evening. He talked on the community of interest between farmers and the fire department.

Others present were—William Roper, Burley; Jared A. Merck, Calley, A. D. Pierce, Hall river and Hyatt B. Lewis, Delco. The selection of a site for the new firehouse and a treasurer was left for a meeting to be held March 22.

**WE WON'T BE IN THE PARADE**

At the Spring opening, and we won't be showing any lovely new frocks at the style show, but our trucks are wearing new coats of paint, and we feel quite enthusiastic about this Spring Opening, because it brings people to town, and it makes them realize the buying opportunities right here at home, and what a really nice place the "Old Home Town" is.

We hope you'll decide to buy a whole load of lovely new things, and please be sure to remember that we are equipped to move anything from a suitcase to a whole load of furniture. Just

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TRANSFER STORAGE ABERDEEN COAL  
Successors to Warberg Warehouse and Coal Yard  
Trans & Stg. Co. Shoshone at Fourth So.

IDAHO LAMPS GOOD CO. MOSCOW.—The rate of cooling lamps with electricity is very rapid, says D. J. Thorbeck, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Idaho. One lamp which is usually sufficient to reduce the temperature to about 25 or 30 degrees Fahrenheit, if water is the cooling medium, will cool the lamp to 10 degrees if air is used instead of air, as it is 21 times as efficient.

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## Engineers Get Down to Business at Boulder



LOCATIONS OF BUILDINGS at Boulder City, Nevada, which will house workers and families during construction of Hoover Dam are laid out by (top, left to right) C. A. Williams and H. C. McDowell, both of Six Companies, R. C. Thaxton of the reclamation service, Superintendent of Construction Frank T. Crowe and John C. Page of the reclamation bureau. Lower: Excavating for the power plant which will furnish electricity for construction work in Black canyon.—(R) Photo.

## Perfume Which Turns To Whiskey Keeps Government Chemists Busy

Bootlegging Syndicates Attempt to Obtain Alcohol Under Many Pretenses

(By The Associated Press)  
**WASHINGTON,** March 10—A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but not to the chemists who test perfumes for Uncle Sam.

The innocent rose-scent of a bottle of toilet soap may be only camouflage for bootlegger's trick to obtain industrial alcohol from the government.

Alcohol is the base for perfumes and toilet preparations, just as it is for whiskey. Perfumes and toilet preparations are practically all alcohol with a touch of perfume oil added.

Bootlegging syndicates therefore try to obtain alcohol under pretenses to make perfume, perfume oil to make illicit liquor. Some actually manufacture perfume; use perfume oil of such a nature that it can be distilled to obtain industrial alcohol that is far more valuable as whiskey than perfume.

Chemists of the bureau of inspection and testing, headed by Captain Charles O. P. Reyer, try to discover such "fake" perfumes and thus detect those who are obtaining alcohol un-

Their laboratory smells like a drug store toilet goods counter. Galileo glass bottles of all shapes and sizes of perfume, toilet water, lotions, like the others.

Every manufacturer of toilet preparations who wants a permit for industrial alcohol must submit a sample of his product showing the perfume to be made in such a way that they cannot be easily distilled back into alcohol.

The chemists always must be on the watch for new tricks of dishonest manufacturers of bootleggers. If the formula allows, it may be possible to distill out the oil more easily. If there is too much oil in the perfume, it may be necessary to add water to dilute it so that it can be distilled back into alcohol.

Before government agents began their inspection of distilleries and perfume factories, they did not even bother to maintain a fake plant as a blind, but trucked their alcohol direct from government warehouses to their own distilleries.

When agents began supervising actual manufacture, genuine perfume was sold, but of a sort that could be easily distilled. It was shipped off in drums, ostensibly to bottling plants, but instead, found its way to illicit stills for conversion into alcohol.

Between 500 and 600 samples of perfume, toilet lotions, and tonics and theatrical sprays are tested by the government's chemists every month.

South Dakota has three automobile sales for frequent renovating.



Bootleggers are seeking to make an ally of the innocent-looking perfume bottles which adorn millinery boudoir tables, but plans for redistilling cheap perfume to obtain the alcohol usually are frustrated by V. C. K. Robey (left), chemist of the federal industrial alcohol bureau, or someone else on the staff.

## Ready for Spring



Old Hats Made to Look Like New

1	Is all it costs to have a New Spring Hat.	STYLE AND COLOR calls for frequent renovating
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Main Street  
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P. M.  
Come and See!

and  
Saturday

Special Sales and  
Merchandising  
Event in All Lines  
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Wares  
For Friday and  
Saturday  
Come and See!

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FOR LADIES—We have gorgeous colors in fine silk dresses—the newest  
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