



**BUNKO GANG SUSPECT  
RELEASED TO ARIZONA**

McCarthy, 29, left here tonight in custody of K. B. Woodward, Maricopa county, Arizona, deputy sheriff for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will answer to charges of larceny. He is one of six persons arrested by Bolo-

Only one of them has been released. Jean Boyd, 22, was liberated from the Boise city jail to the custody of her parents who reside on a farm near Nampa.

T. L. Ashley, 27, and John Reagan, 24, were transferred to the Ada county jail today to answer charges of fraudulently procuring board and

The six were originally arrested here on police reports they were connected with a gang operating along stage lines of the west and defrauding passengers of money through "matching" games.

**ONLY ONE SCHOOL FOR UNEMPLOYED WOMEN**

**BOISE, June 29 (AP)**—Only one summer school for unemployed women will be conducted in Idaho under present plans of the FERA. It was announced today at the office of John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction.

It will be held from July 9 to August 31 at Pocatello in the buildings of the University of Idaho Southern Branch.

Originally the FEPA plans called for schools also at Weiser, Boise and Lewiston. These three, it was announced, have been abandoned because of the inadequacy of funds, only \$6000 now being available for

County relief chairmen of the various counties will select unemployed women between the ages of 18 and 25 years who will attend the school.

A meeting of the state advisory board will be held tomorrow at the statehouse to make final preparations for the school.

**NORTH DAKOTA VOTES TO KEEP STATE DRY**  
FARGO, N. D., June 29 (AP)—North Dakota frowned on the sale of liquor within its borders in Wednesday's primary, voting to remain dry.

The vote was virtually the same on local option, 49,947 voting against local option to 36,296 approving it.

**FOURTH  
OF JULY**

Next Wednesday  
will be the 4th of  
July. Many will be

going camping, some for a week and others for a few days. No matter how long the trip remember we can supply you with every grocery need

**Saturday Savings**  
Large Cans Quart  
(Size) Pork & Beans

**10¢**  
**Lime Rickey or**  
**Ginger Ale**  
**12-oz. Bottle**  
**10¢**  
**Assorted Colors**  
**Orange-Nutrition**

Paper Napkins  
 10¢ Pkg.  
 Shrimp  
 Selected Dry Pack  
 Shrimp  
 12¢  
 Shaver's Grapefruit

No. 2 Can  
15¢  
Soda Crackers  
3-lb. Cady  
35¢  
O.P.S. Jell Powder  
The Ideal Summer

**Dessert**  
**5¢**  

---

**Service Coffee**  
**High Quality**  
**Package Coffee**  
**22¢**  

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Small Size  
Pork and Beans  
5¢ Can

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Cracker-Jack  
Pickles, Olives,  
Potato Chips,  
Cheerup, etc., Will  
Be Affordably

be Attractively  
Priced Today!

**O. P. SKAGGS**  
1000 *System* 10000

"A GUARANTEE OF PURITY"

**TWIN FALLS—BUHL**





## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday, by The Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1919.

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One Month .50

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Wednesday edition of this paper pursuant to Section 51-101 I. O. A. 1922, as added thereto by Chapter 134, 1929 Session Laws of Idaho.

## WHY WORRY?

There is a pleasing quality in the speeches of President Roosevelt which not even his severest critics can escape-and his address of Thursday evening was not an exception. His words will be accepted generally as reassuring and hundreds of thousands of men and women throughout this broad land will feel better for having listened to them. There can be no doubt about that.

The President would restore prosperity to America, which is the goal of every man and woman in the country. Nowhere will there be any quarrel with that. "Relief was and continues to be our first consideration." We quote. "It calls for large expenditures and will continue in modified form to do so for a long time to come." In other words, extraordinary government expenditures are to continue, with mounting deficit and steadily augmented public debt; a situation which cannot possibly be regarded as reassuring.

But the essence of the "new deal" is to redistribute wealth and if this can be accomplished by taxing away the ill-gotten millions of the predatory rich without at the same time confiscating what little remains to the worker, well and good. But capital has always found a way to defend itself and if no other avenue of escape offers capital entrenches itself, withdraws from the paths of industry and refuses to be coaxed into any line of activity.

Should this happen, and it might, the next step would be for the government to attempt to perform the functions which have heretofore been performed by capital.

Perhaps the best thing to do is to let the address speak for itself.

Things are a lot better than they were a year ago and if we can just get over this unfortunate habit of looking ahead and remain content to accept the day's trials and tribulations along with its blessings and quit worrying about anything, we may yet become a happy and contented people.

Look at Mexico!

## MADAME SECRETARY WILL SPANK

The most serious "labor trouble" arising from the growing pains of industrial recovery is put by the President into the hands of a woman. This sort of thing is really no new task for the sex. Millions of American women every day are settling rows among children about household jobs and chores. Then, too, Queen Elizabeth of England seems to have taken a hand—and a strong one—in the organized labor troubles of her time. Somebody, in all probability, is in for a spanking now.

Madame Secretary Perkins, though soft-voiced, is not regarded as soft-spined. She is expected to deal firmly, and as justly as may be, with the tangled human problem of our foremost national industry.

Steel has been historically one of our most backward industries from a social viewpoint. It has been slow, partly from the natural autocracy of the old "steelmasters" and partly from the nature of steel work, to modernize its labor relations. During the war and since, however, workers have had their hours shortened, their pay raised, and other advantages conceded them, in harmony with the modern and enlightened American attitude toward labor.

Peace in this basic industry is extremely desirable. But peace without justice—to both sides—will not be enduring. For the sake of all industry, every good citizen hopes that the Lady Secretary will find a way.

Leadership in this field ought to belong

to the Department of Labor. Here is a good chance to establish its authority and prestige.

## LOTTERY LOSERS

It may or may not be true that every mother hopes her son may become president of the United States. But surely every gambler, or every purchaser of a lottery ticket, must believe he is going to win, this time or next, or he wouldn't spend his money on a chance. State Representative Gilmore of Louisiana, advocating the restoration of a state lottery, asserts:

"Our people want to spend money that way, and they have the right to spend it that way if they wish."

People who really want to discourage betting on horse races, buying lottery tickets, and similar speculative ventures, ought to raise a fund to pay for publication of the names of all the losers. It would take a lot of money, for the losers are legion, including, in fact, everybody but a few big prize winners and the promoters who divide the profits.

## THE DOCTORS WANT A NEW DEAL

(Minneapolis Journal)

Our old friends the doctors, to whom we give little enough thought until we need them, are beginning to look into this matter of a new deal. Steel magnates and stenographers, financiers and farmers, merchants and manufacturers, millionaires and mendicants, butchers, bakers and brewers, are all getting a new deal. But no one has dealt any good trump hand to the doctors.

In heat and cold, rain or shine, the doctors are called belittled and get their fees sometimes. Normally men of gentility and cheerfulness, of pellet or prescription to put back health where often foolish living has begun to feel that there is labor unrewarded and are getting sore about it.

Long they have been quiet onlookers, while the new dealers rushed about shouting out aces and the other high cards. Nothing to shout about has happened to them. There are 140,000 doctors in the United States. They average \$10,000 a year. A year, two years less than \$200. It costs \$10,000 to get a medical education and a year's training is approaching 30 before it is complete. Then he must build a practice. He collects four-fifths of his bills, if he does as well as the average, and gives much time to hospitals and to the poor without charge. And there is not much that he can do.

The current Review of Reviews gives space to the "group payment" plan for year-round medical care in communities and says some eighty American towns or cities have moved to establish it. Every member pays \$5 or \$10 annual fee and is assured of medical care when needed. And the M. D.'s income is thus assured.

Maybe the answer is in the development of some such plan. At least, it cannot be denied that for what they are, and know, and do, the doctors—as a class—are poorly paid, and they are not to be blamed for wanting some kind of new deal.

## WE CAN'T YET COMPEL OURSELVES TO A PLAN

(Columbia Capital News)

As congress adjourns, treating itself to a wistful backward glance, and business leaders meet in Washington to figure out what the future ought to hold for NRA, a little word of warning from William Allen White is worth a bit of thought.

Mr. White addressed the University of Kansas graduating class, and said:

"The other is that we may find ourselves in a position to be able to do so. It is a time-honored custom that the Republicans should elect their members to the House and recall how it was worked during the last years that they were in power.

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## BREAKFAST FOOD

PERHAPS

If you can drive a car when all about you are the home-made rush is on at 5 o'clock.

And now you're right when all the family about you are red lights flag you down at every block.

If you can trust your instinct to inform you which way the guy in front intends to turn.

Then he hasn't given any sign to warn you. Excepting that his stop light starts to burn.

If you can tell the law traffic side the law traffic side and tell objects all to go to bed.

If you can find the way out of the jammed-up traffic when you're stuck before the light turns green.

If you're content to drive the speed that is fastest, regardless of the speed by law allowed.

And if you are good, can still give credit for those who are with greater skill and speed.

If you can use your horn and not abuse it.

When these in front are creeping like a snail.

Then it's time to have and use the horn.

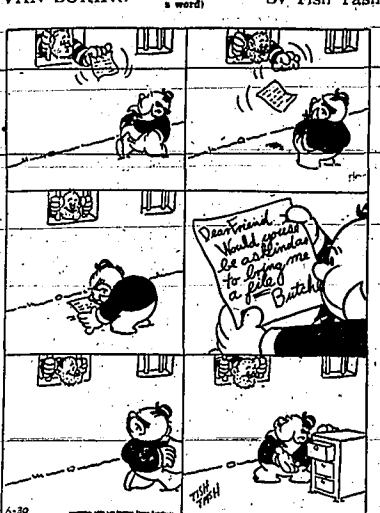
And when it's more, you may be out of it.

—Alfred A. Strader in the Los Angeles Times.

## VAN BORING

(He never says a word)

By Tish Tash



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)  
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## WASHINGTON

By George Duran

DEAFY. This should be good news for President Roosevelt and Budget Director Lewis Douglas.

Word comes out of the inner council of the American Legion that things continue to move as they are now, and the organization will not be asking Congress for additional financial relief next January.

The Legion's big legislative push at the past session will be concentrated on enactment of the universal draft.

Continued efforts will be made by the Legion's leaders, of course, to get favorable adjustments of various classifications of compensation and pensions.

The difference will be that next fall and winter such adjustments will be made at the White House rather than from Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has the same authority under the Economy Act to grant monetary increases that he exercised in lowering the old schedules.

Legion strategists figure by adopting such a program they can get the decks to force through legislation that will curtail wealth and industry as well as manpower in the next year.

SALESMEN. Republicans are complaining bitterly about the practice of sending administration officials out on "inspection" tours for a few years. They say the officials are making more Democratic speeches than they are Republican ones.

There is a time-honored custom that the Republicans should elect their members to the House and recall how it was worked during the last years that they were in power.

There is no doubt, though, that the Roosevelt administration are heading for the hustings in platform formation. The New Deal is going to get a liberal recasting this summer.

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## A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—A whimsical sort of humorist who has a remarkable knack for doing the wrong thing at the right time, he is referred to among the Manhattan literati as "the one who never expends." Being the author of a pair of noteworthy books, he is the recipient of a steady stream of invitations from the literary world to do something or other to decorate their dinner-tables with the better-known names.

It is fortunate that he can gather so many social bids, for they are never repeated; just a man who not only is never invited back, but, in most instances, is asked to leave in the middle of the festivities.

There was the recent week-end when, about a year ago, a party of writers was at a convivial house party. His hostess was distressed to the border of horticulture, and so amazing were the results of some of her experiments with plants and flowers that she was known as a "female Burbank."

At the first dinner the conversation drifted around to her hobby, and she dwelled at length on an enthusiastic account of some of her latest successes. You could see she was extremely proud of her work, so it was only characteristic that the unwhimpering writer should attempt to become facetious.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked the amazed and puzzled hostess.

"Don't you think," he inquired, "that you are being exceedingly presumptuous in attempting to improve upon nature's handiwork?"

There was a moment's startled silence, and then the young man was answered by the hostess, who was a woman of letters and a writer of novels.

A Wall Street broker, who had been one of Long Island, told me that he once had an assembly of better known as his week-end retreat. One of the guests was a star and her husband, a novelist, a woman artist, a pair of musicians and a prize fighter.

He might have been warned when the novelist started bawling by throwing a baseball through a neighbor's window. The host apologized to his neighbor and paid for the window.

There was one of the musicians who was too far, almost demented and had to be rescued by the coast guard.

There was a light, and the host had to leave the guest from the clubhouse and pay a \$10 fine.

The prize fighter was the only one who did not get into the clubhouse and that probably could be explained by the fact that he did nothing except sleep and sleep through the weekend.

Anyway, the affair convinced the broker that hospitality is an expensive nuisance. Hereafter, he is spending his summers in a pup tent with no room for guests.

The Republican Party—especially its backstage directors—whose immediate task is to gather a war chest adequate to rearm is a really effective conservative nucleus.

The Committee for the Nation—whose unremitting propaganda for more demoralization is now directed chiefly at the farmers. Despite its disagreement with some of the other groups on monetary policy, it is contributing to the main cause by persistent sniping at AAA and NRA.

NOTES. The Farm Credit Administration is making feed and forage loans on monthly basis to save livestock. The farmer's note is taken due in November, 1935, with interest at 5 1/2 per cent. At least 100,000 head of cattle are wanted for the U. S. Supreme Court this fall affecting NRA, AAA, and the gold clause. Richard Banderhagen, an old Blackfoot Indian, is in Washington completing Gen. Hugh L. Scott's dictionary of the sign language. The Crusaders are making use of a new device for saving time. Secretary Wallace Knaflitz admits he will ask farmers this summer what kind of AAA they want. The Home Loan Board is negotiating for purchase of a 10-story Washington building. Uncle Sam is paying out \$1,000,000 a year for rent besides putting up many new buildings.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

PROFITS. Opponents of the New Deal planned economy are making quiet but effective progress on several fronts. Conservative business and financial leaders have begun in earnest to make their voices heard.

There is a time-honored custom that the Republicans should elect their members to the House and recall how it was worked during the last years that they were in power.

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Sooner or later, of course,



## GASOLINE ALLEY—STILL ANCHORED

HEAD!  
NOT  
FIRST.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1994.

MODEL FEATURES MARK  
MOUNTAIN VIEW TEA

ted a number of girl friends Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Assenp. A number of novel features

was introduced including a Spinning Tea, magic stunts and fortune telling. Those present besides the teachers were, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, and the Misses Helen Hendrup, Vesta Barga, Evelyn Mae Smith, Hazel Booth, Verla Booth, Edith Bush, Anna DeVries, Katherine DeVries, Clara Belle Kilne, Vincent Kilne, Marjorie Mallory, Jean-Nelson, Charlotte Rikdeman.

Mr. Maurice Fisher was the in-  
vitation for a party given Tuesday  
afternoon at the Community church.  
The program was under the  
direction of Mrs. Henry Wise. Num-  
bered vocal music by Flor-  
ence Field and Evelyn Mae Bauer  
and a humorous reading by Wilma  
Hager.

mock wedding was acted out by following small children: bride, Detha Wise; groom, Donald Detha; bridesmaid, Rachel Ann Olmstead; best man, Maurice Allen; bearer, Hazel Hills. A clever song, "Community gossip in 1940," given by Mrs. Henry Wise and Ray Crist. Mrs. Fisher was presented with a large number of gifts.

—RAINS-AID-FOREST—

pour that visited parts of  
ern Idaho and northern Utah  
not fall to any great extent in  
river valley or on the Minidoka  
ct, it struck the hills bringing  
to parched dry farms and  
up ranges.

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**GOVERNMENT FURNISHES  
RABBIT POISON PASTE**

**POISONING**, June 23—The government furnished 50 gallons of arsenic to County Agent O. E. McCell this week for poisoning rats which are reported to be plentiful around Gooding this year. A rabbit drive will be held Friday week near the A. W. Stone farm of town. Clubs only are used in the drive. A free bus is to be

which will start from the  
Inn at 6:30 p. m. for all  
to take part.

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**LOADING LAMBS SHIPPED**

ODING, June 29—The ship-  
of lambs made recently by  
Gardner, S. T. Fordise and  
bourne sold in Denver at \$9 a  
ed, they report. Gardner ship-

**AUTO GLASS**  
**SPECIAL PRICES**

On Auto Door Glass and  
Windshields. No Charge  
for Settling. Get Our Prices

**MOON'S**

Paint and Furniture Store  
Everything for the Home

Fig. 1

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**Save  
Much!**

(Continued From Last Issue)

The detective looked at Pierre D'Amore squarely in the eyes. "You're going to lay aside my role as police officer for a few seconds," he stated, "and take the liberty of talking to me as man to man. You may reason what I am going to say but I shall not apologize for my presumption. You know how that you gravely misjudged your wife. Had you acted with the slightest degree of sanity and understanding both of you would have been spared a great deal of suffering."

## NEBRASKANS ARRIVE FOR GOODING VISIT

Dufrene rising retort, "Wait until I have finished. I talked with her just before I came to this room and she explained to me all that I now know. She had brooded and worried over her sister's plight until she was nearly frantic, not knowing why it would happen next. Loyalty to her sister's secret kept her silent and your unaccountable attitude made it impossible to turn to you for help. Knowing the truth of it herself, a

son and Mrs. J. A. McRae of Colorado, arrived here this week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wiggins.

"When you telephoned and told her about the ambush she was terrified. She thought that this H.D. was at the bottom of it. From her father's account she knew that he was capable of nearly anything. She said that a terrible crisis was at hand, but she didn't know what to do or how to turn it. She knew about the meeting that night, but this other thing arose too suddenly for her to do anything."

Mrs. Lloyd Snively is visiting in Mason City, Iowa, with her parents, Glen Cleveland and family and Kenneth Cleveland and the other two grandchildren of B. F. Parker, Eleanor and Carol Stump, children of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stump, left for their home in Gilroy, California.

"Then came the life at Aila. She was a girl of sixteen, the daughter of a black's house and she saw the opportunity to slip away unobserved into the confusion. Without thinking she dashed blindly out of the house, not even properly dressed against the storm. It was a gesture of panic and it came to nothing. The wind—the snow, the cold were too much for her. She lay on a slab of ice, a piece of over-slight slate.

"She floundered in the storm a few short distance and had to turn back. That is her story. Mr. Du-

Mrs. Ida Campbell and brother, Elmer McNeil, of Portland, arrived this week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Wright. Mr. McNeil went on to Colorado.

Mrs. Frank Couture and son, Kenneth, of Dower's Grove, Illinois, arrived here this week for a visit.

"You know a devil of a lot of things, don't you, Harper?" Dr. Dreame asked in a surly voice, reaching for the lantern and glass.

"Forty-eight hours have revealed more to me about what was really happening in this house than anything you could discover in months of suspicion, quarrels, and jealous accusations."

## TIME TABLES

Schedules of Passenger Trains and  
Motor Buses Passing Through Twin  
Falls:

"And if you were half a man you would not be sitting there now brooding, trying to drug your conscience with liquor."

The glass stood poised, half, over Dufrane's lips. "Do you really think so?" he queried sardonically.

"What would you suggest?"

"I'd suggest that you go immediately and make your peace with your wife. She'll probably be generous enough to forgive and forget everything and kill the fatted calf."

Westbound  
Train 571 leaves \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m.  
Train 563 leaves \_\_\_\_\_ 1:50 p. m.  
WELLS BRANCH  
Southbound  
Train 339 leaves \_\_\_\_\_ 4:00 p. m.  
Northbound  
Train 340 arrives \_\_\_\_\_ 1:30 p. m.  
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

"What's all I have to say, Mr. Dufresne, I shall not step out of character again."

Pierre Dufresne frowned, then he laughed, and the smile that Harper had seen but rarely transformed his face. He put down the glass upon the table and rose from his chair with a concealed resolution.

"Will you wait here for a few minutes, Harper? I want to go down with you, to arrange things."

Arrives	1:24 a. m.
Leaves	1:50 a. m.
<b>Westbound</b>	
Arrives	9:25 a. m.
Leaves	9:30 a. m.
Arrives	6:22 p. m.
Leaves	6:53 p. m.
Arrives	1:10 a. m.
Leaves	1:15 a. m.

**Jerome, Wendell and Gooding**  
Arrives \_\_\_\_\_ 8:45 a. m.  
Leaves \_\_\_\_\_ 4:25 p. m.

Leaves	11:00 a. m.
Returns	6:30 p. m.
Twin Falls-Wells	
Leaves	10:30 a. m.
Returns	7:45 p. m.
NORTHWESTERN STAGES	
Eastbound	
Arrives	1:06 p. m.
Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Westbound	
Arrives	3:10 p. m.
Leaves	3:15 p. m.

## A VISITOR

