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NINE PERSONS RISK LIVES AS STORM WHIPS LIGHTHOUSE

Crew and Five Members of Repair Party 'Ride Out' 65-Mile Gale Sweeping Rock Off Oregon Coast

(By The Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—A furious, 65-mile gale which hurled booming seas against the Tillamook Rock lighthouse, made virtual prisoners of nine persons inside the structure tonight, but they reported they would "ride out" the storm.

Because of the sturdy construction of the lighthouse, however, there was no immediate danger to those inside it, and R. T. Rhinham, district superintendent of lighthouses, said.

Tillamook Rock is off the Oregon coast at the mouth of the Columbia river and comprises a small island.

The lighthouse living quarters are 80 feet above sea level, but the waves, driven by raging winds, are reported dashing high above the top of the structure, 133 feet above sea level.

Equality For Factory And Farm, Bloc's Aim

AAA Official Would Unite South and West In Demand For Draconic Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—A plan for a huge farm bloc to put the farm on equal economic footing with the factory was made today by Oscar Johnston, agricultural adjustment administration official, and acclaimed by agrarian leaders.

Johnston, in private life a Mississippi cotton planter and in public life head of the producers cotton option pool within the AAA, wanted it known his idea was expressed by an individual.

He injected into his explanation of the bloc plan a note of urgency which he said was the result of the farmers' laboring in the field before sunrise until after midnight in getting more than 100 bushels of wheat, they are becoming rebellious.

The farm bloc would unite the south and west, Johnston said, their interests are identical.

"Whether consciously or subconsciously," Johnston said, "the trend of our legislation and the building of our economic structure has been with first consideration for industrial interests. This situation has become intolerable."

Of the farmers, Johnston said:

NATION'S GRANGERS CALL ON PRESIDENT TO SET GOLD PRICE

Unlimited Issuance of Currency Without Adequate Backing Opposed; Convention Brought to Close

(By The Associated Press.)
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt was called on tonight by the national Grange to set and maintain such a price for gold as may be necessary "to effect a balance between commodity and inflexible prices."

Bringing its nine-day convention to a close, the organization in its resolution refrained from asking for a specific increase in the price of gold, but National Master Louis A. Faber and others urged the price of gold under existing conditions would mean raising the price of everything else.

Referring to the public debt as a "burden to the American taxpayer," favored the United States government of \$3,000,000,000 of "non-interest bearing treasury notes for the retirement of United States bonds or for the payment of expenses incurred by the public relief program."

This measure added, however, that the organization is "opposed to unlimited issuance of currency without adequate gold backing."

"We also are opposed," it said, "to issuance of bonds for government debt."

Passengers May Be Sentenced For Drinking In Cars

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP).—The city council today passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any person in a vehicle to be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for drinking liquor in automobile.

The ordinance, which was introduced by Councilman J. H. Smith, was passed by a vote of 10-2.

The ordinance affects any occupant and applies whether the motor vehicle is moving or parked.

CAPITOL OBSERVES SUDDEN CHANGES IN NEW DEAL'S POLICY

Purchase of Ford Car and Order Governing Work Relief Payments Form Subject of Conjecture

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Important changes in fundamental New Deal policy were recorded today as the government bought its first Ford Model A sedan and ordered that work relief payments be at the rate prevailing locally for similar work.

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Los Angeles Faces Traffic Tie-Up In Carmen's Walkout

Roosevelt Opens Conference Series At Warm Springs Mayor Tells Purpose To Ask President To Intervene

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—A strike of the approximately 1,200 union employees of the Pacific Electric Railway company, which serves and connects Los Angeles and suburban areas, was called by union officials today to begin Saturday at 2 a. m.

The company handles a week-day average of more than 150,000 passengers.

Union officials said the railway company had not met the demands for wage increases amounting to about 20 cents an hour more than the company offered, and for better arrangements of working hours and conditions.

The strike would mean that the men are now being utilized to peacefully leave the service of the company.

Saturday morning, November 24.

Appeal to Public

An appeal was made to the public to avoid the strike. The appeal was made by the public and the strike was called off.

SEARCH POINTS TO MISSING EMPRESS

Thrill Hunters Seek Solution of Thirst Deaths, Strange Woman

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP).—The strange disappearance of the pink-skinned "empress" of Charles Island, a woman who was found dead on the beach, is the subject of a search party which is being organized by the local police.

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RAINFALL CHECKS WOODLAND FIRES

Flames Destroy Thousands of Acres of West Virginia Timber

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Rainfall throughout southern West Virginia has helped to check the larger forest fires in check over a wide area.

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WEEKS CONSIDERS NEW HOME PLAN

Individual Dwellings at Low Cost Features Proposed Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—The administration entered consideration today on the possibility of using government millage to subsidize the construction of individual dwellings at low cost.

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STEEL LABOR FIGHT ROOMS IN COURTS

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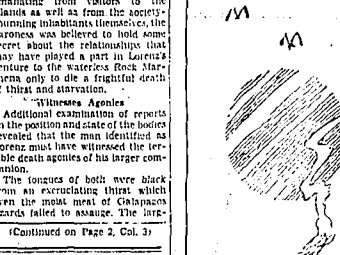
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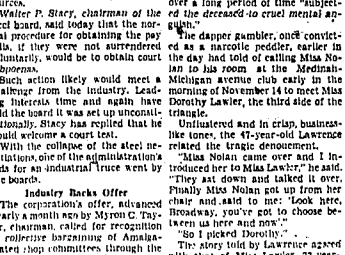
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EMPIRE EXPOSITION PLANS 'AUDITORIUM'

terest, Pat Branin, chairman of the executive committee of the Twin Falls Empire exposition to be conducted here for three months beginning December 1, announced last night that an "oddlitorium" and

display at exposition headquarters in the Booth building.

Members of the special committee in charge of the event are Wellington Pierce, chairman, E. W. McRoberts, Lewis Jones, Frank Cook and Glen Duerig. Those having material for the exhibit are requested to either contact a member of the committee or to phone the Chamber of Commerce.

W. E. Taylor was named to head the street decorating committee. Other members are L. W. Collier, Harry Detweiler, Louis Leopold and Charles P. Budrow.

Deer Escapes Dogs With Leap to Death

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 22 (AP).—Hard frost, by itself, a large dog,

to its death four miles from Orofino today, landing near the Lewis and Clark highway in front of a car carrying E. B. Brown and James Scott of Lewiston.

Some men said they saw the big buck hesitate on the brink of the cliff, and then leap into the air. Its back was broken in the fall.

Later they notified Deputy Game Warden Henry Wright and the carcass was brought to Orofino and dressed for distribution by county relief headquarters.

GOLD MINES NUMEROUS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Reports of the state department of mineral resources disclose that 197 gold mines and 992 placer gold mines were in operation in this state last year, not including small holdings.

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DIVIDING THE COST

In the State of Georgia those who receive government aid after the first of the year will work for it. In other words the outright dollar system will come to an end as far as Federal cash is concerned and those who for any reason are unable to work will be supported at State and municipal instead of national expense.

The action taken in Georgia foreshadows a general change in policy which will undoubtedly be extended to other States. States, counties and municipalities will be asked to carry a full share of the relief burden instead of, as heretofore, depending upon the Federal government.

One of the effects of the change will be to render the people as a whole more alive to their responsibilities in this matter of the care of the needy and unemployed. The centralization of relief work in Washington was never a good thing. The source of the money spent and its object have been too far apart. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a month of Federal money have been spent in Idaho with little or no accounting to Idaho and virtually without responsibility as far as this State is concerned. It was to be expected that not forever could such a system be continued.

There will still be Federal funds for relief work, probably for some time to come, but the monthly cheques will be smaller under the new plan and the money used to supplement such Federal funds will be provided by State taxes, community and personal donations and local aid in various forms. The change may not be popular in all quarters but a healthier condition will result and presumably a saving will be effected.

If it does not there will have been no object in making the change.

THE MASSES MUST BUY

Here is some very interesting talk from a big business man—Edward A. Filene of Boston. Speaking at New Haven to advertising men, this "merchant prince" says:

"A few years ago we figured that each industry was competing against every other industry for its share of the consumer's dollar, on the theory that if the masses spent their money for automobiles they couldn't buy clothes. Now we know that if the masses didn't buy automobiles, millions would be thrown out of work and have no money to buy clothes. Every legitimate business helps every other legitimate business. The more the masses buy, the more they can buy."

"But our wasteful methods of production and distribution; which make prices higher than they need be, so cripple the consumer's dollar that even the more efficient industries cannot get an adequate market for their products."

"That is why national planning had to come, and why it must go on, regardless of how it may upset many of our traditional notions. That is why we will need to have unemployment insurance, old age insurance and health insurance for the masses, and why we must go much farther in providing the masses with buying power than our federal administration has even thought of going yet. It is not the radical element which will demand this. It is we business men who will demand it—when we once make up our mind to the full meaning of the situation which now exists."

"Soon we shall begin to look upon low wages as indecent, and at prices which are higher than they need be as treason to our social order. Then we shall not tolerate waste, either in public or private business, and we will look upon unemployment as a social disease to be stamped out at any cost."

"All this, remember, not because of

any sudden conversion to higher moral principles, but because we can't help seeing what we shall see—that to be successful in this world, we must supply the needs of the masses, and supply them more and more abundantly."

FRENCH JUMPING

A French army team has won the international military jumping competition in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Accounts speak of the winners' "brilliant display of horsemanship." The French team is credited with "two perfect performances" over a hard course, against the best mounts of American, Canadian, Chilean and Irish teams.

It should be no news, though, that French cavalrymen can ride. Neither should it be news that Frenchmen, whether on horseback or afoot, can jump. It has been for ages a racial characteristic. The popular designation of Frenchmen as "frogs," according to history, comes not from their eating frogs (we do that ourselves), but from the nimbleness of an ancient French tribe living in Flanders. Roman troops and later invaders, fighting these tribesmen among their native swamps, could never defeat them, because they leaped like frogs from hammock to hammock where their enemies could not follow.

It's quite a jump from those ancient marshes to Madison Square Garden, but they're the same nimble "frogs," whether on foot, on horseback or in politics.

"We shall have to sacrifice much liberty for the sake of order, in the New America," says an eastern educator. A good deal has already gone. We have a million laws, and every law cracks down on somebody's liberty.

The latest illustration is a keeping-awake contest. Seems to us that contestants in this sort of thing would serve the world better by sleeping marathons.

THOSE CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

"Continuing appropriations" are going to be shot at in the next legislature, Jack Sharp, Ada county representative-elect, says he's going to see to it that highway finances shall hereafter be appropriated just the same as all other departments are—or should be—appropriated. But why pick on the highway department particularly, asks Idaho Pioneer (bores). Why not the agricultural department? Why not the game department? Why not all the other "continually appropriated" state institutions and bureaus? The system that allows any one part of any governmental activity to collect from the people sums of money indeterminate and only governed by its own needs for salaries and salaries of the system that runs governmental units to receive, and pay, at its own sweet will, is wrong all the way through. And that goes for the game department just as much as it does for the highway department; that goes for the bureau of industrial insurance just as much as it does for the department of agriculture. The system is wrong as a matter of state procedure and it's wrong as a method of depriving the people.

It's a cover-up for extravagance—when it isn't something worse.

LOUISIANA MORATORIUM

Huey Long's two-year debt moratorium for Louisiana may have unconventional aspects. But in Louisiana, they say, "What difference does that make? Two special sessions of the legislature and one election can make anything constitutional." For this particular matter, the first special session is already under way with Governor Allard calling the system that runs Louisiana's franchise tax has already driven to the friendly harbor of Delaware the corporations that can make the state, Long's continued triumph at the polls is a glorious assurance of success which he must take precautions.

The senator has not distinguished himself by proficiency in economics and the Huey moratorium will in all probability only fall finally by the sheer force of its own weight. When no debts are paid, credit is lost. Louisiana on a cash basis will find it more difficult to get along than Louisiana hampered by contracted debt. In two years' time, the state of moratorium will go far toward drying up the tax sources on which even the formidable and undoubtedly successful Long machine depends for its own profits and its own control.

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Apparently Huey is drunk with power. He holds a federal office but Governor Allard is given not even the least semblance of his authority. Senator Long announces that he will call the legislature into session to enact his bill, Senator Long calls it. Governor Allard signs the proclamation in deference to form but there is no question in his state that the signature reads "Huey P. Long." Or perhaps it is "La—the Kingfish—his power."

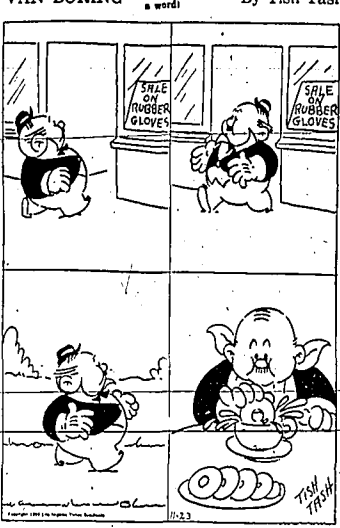
BREAKFAST FOOD

HAND ON THE THROAT
The light of the candle was fading and the passengers were thrown into confusion. "Can I take you a strap?" the tall young man asked a young lady at the rear of the car. "She smiled sweetly. 'Thank you,' she replied. 'I have just found one.'"

FAST WORKER AT THAT
The first driver called a checkman to him and said: "Go back and break up that car." The driver disappeared behind, and remained for the better part of an hour. Upon his return his superior officer said: "Did you succeed in breaking up the car?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Well, what in thunder took you so long?" "Well, sir," the driver replied, "I had only two bits to start with."

VAN BORING (He says so)

By Tish Tash



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)
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WASHINGTON
By George Burns

TISH. While NRA plays dead, waiting for the hand that will determine what manner of transaction it should have, recalcitrant business is being held up by what may really be the Blue Eagle.

RECALL the smart boys are planning the Federal Trade Commission against NRA in a smooth and unobtrusive fashion calculated to transmute NRA into a mere trade regulation of business to the Trade Commission—of course.

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HUMPHRIES, Tex. (AP)—Altogether half the students attending Sam Houston Teachers' College are paying their own way either party or in full.

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A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARROW

NEW YORK — Vignettes of the town.
—Joe's debut as a dramatic actor in "Jayhawk" was a brilliant first night event, but what was more interesting was the performance of the 18-year-old daughter, Carol, as the heroine. . . . Here, indeed, is an exciting new actress, and one who, it is more than just a star, . . . she has the real ability. . . . At times she reminds one of that fragile creature, Helen Hayes, and then again she reveals the implicit humor of June Walker.

On the day of the premiere, Carol was as nervous as Papa Fred. . . . She kept repeating to herself, "I won't get the letters." . . . After Dorothy's hint, she started a new list of cold cream that night for lack. . . . Dorothy gave stage fright, too. . . . The only one in the house family, she remains unperturbed in Paula.

When he went to Russia as ambassador, William Bullitt moved out of one of the most charming apartments in Gracery Square. . . . And there are many notable houses in New York and London. . . . Bullitt's house, which is now occupied by the public, Ben Sweeney, is one with all the amenities of the city, yet with just enough modern touch to eliminate any suggestion of p. . . .

That old saying that the Jews and the Irish run New York isn't numerically true. . . . The Jews have more area and Italian than any other race. . . . The Irish rank about fifth in population, but most of them are on the police force anyway. . . . I imagine the original legend is true in spirit.

Wolf Lindbergh, the novelist, gives this simile: As low in despair as a writer who has to make a quick decision, leaving a manuscript in the hands of a publisher. . . . Among the vigorous "real" candidates was Kathleen Connelley, the actress who is the new Justice of Peace at Weston, Conn. . . . She's the sister of Clarence Potter, who got the chance for domesticity in Rio de Janeiro.

The favorite mimic of the Park Avenue amusement seekers is Stella Barrett, a tall, dark-haired girl, who has long been noted for her beauty. . . . This loveliness makes it hereditary that her most artistic impersonations are those of Lillian Barrymore and George Arliss. . . . She persuades the better librarians to write her sketches and they really are.

STUDENTS PAY OWN WAY
HUMPHRIES, Tex. (AP)—Altogether half the students attending Sam Houston Teachers' College are paying their own way either party or in full.

HOT ROAST TURKEY
SAVING
With All the Trim-
mings—All Day
BUHLER'S GRILL CAFE

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SHEEP INDUSTRY
REGISTERS GAINSCassia County Agent Points
to Improvement in
Conditions

BURLEY, Nov. 22.—That lamb prices during the past two years show an encouraging condition of the sheep industry, is indicated in figures compiled by W. W. Palmer, Cassia county agricultural agent. Low prices paid during the period of depression reached the lowest bracket in 1932, when the average received by participants in local lamb pools dropped to \$2.48 a hundred pounds for the year. In 1933 the average price rose to \$3.23, while the present year the average reached \$4.21.

Marketing of lambs and wool has been conducted by the Cassia County Sheep and Wool Marketing association since 1927. Record prices were received by members of this cooperative association for their fat lambs in 1928, the average price reaching \$12.10 a hundred pounds. In 1929 the average price received was \$10.25; in 1930 the average dropped to \$7.24; in 1931 to \$4.28; and in 1932 to the low price of \$2.66.

The lowest number of cars shipped by pool members was disposed of in 1932 when 11 1/4 cars were sold. In 1934, 21 cars were marketed. The highest number marketed was in 1931, when 27 double deck cars were sold. Wool has also been marketed through the association by the pool members.

During 1934, 4919 fat lambs were sold by growers through the local association, bringing members \$25,436, together with additional returns for feeder lambs and old ewes, wethers and the like. The highest price received for a 1934 consignment reached \$4.68 a hundred pounds, sold May 1, for fat lambs, net to the grower, received by members of this cooperative association.



ONE 40-OUNCE package and one 23-ounce package
Peet's Crystal White granulated
SOAP for **27c**

PAINT OLIVE Toilet Soap.
4 for **19c**

CRYSTAL-WHITE Laundry Soap, the best soap to
use in hard water.
7 bars for **25c**

SEGO Condensed Milk makes your
pumpkin pies delicious. Ask for SEGO
Recipe Book.

CAKE FLOUR—"Pikea Peak" you will thank the
manufacturer for this flour.
Large package for **23c**

BAKING POWDER—A pure cream tartar
baking powder. 12 oz. can **35c**

COFFEE—M.J.B. vacuum pack,
16 oz. can **31c**

MOTHER'S Crystal Ware Rolled Oats,
3 lb. 7 oz. pkg. We are closing out this item **25c**

TOMATO JUICE—"Kaysville"
20 ounce can, 3 for **29c**

WHOLE FANCY Stringless Green Beans—
"Twin Peaks" brand, very tender. 16 oz. can **15c**

PEAS—Small, tender sifted sweet peas.
Glennwood brand. 16 oz. can **15c**

DICED BEETS—"Pierce's",
No. 2 can **12c**

BLUE BERRIES—"Wyman's" grown in
Maine. No. 2 can **23c**

MUSHROOMS—"Pierce's" stems,
4 oz. can **20c**

8 oz. can **37c**

GREEN LIMA BEANS—"Stoke's Best",
No. 2 can **17c**

SYRUP—Staley's Golden Syrup,
No. 10 can **56c**

SALT—Iodized Royal Crystal,
2 for **15c**

DATES—New crop. Bright color dates,
3 lbs. for **29c**

GRAPEFRUIT—Fancy seedless Arizona,
6 for **25c**

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Kisses, foil
wrapped, 4 lb. cellophane bags **25c**

HARRIET CLARK'S Chocolate Peppermint
 Patties. 8 oz. boxes **19c**

HARRIET CLARK'S Chocolate Covered
Cherries in Cream. 1 lb. box **29c**

HARRIET CLARK'S Home Style Ass't.
Chocolates. 1 lb. box **29c**

3 lb. box **69c**

CORN CANDY—Made in three colors from
butter, cream and sugar. 8 oz. for **10c**

CINNAMON IMPERIALS for your baked
apples or apple sauce. 6 oz. for **10c**

CRANBERRIES—Fresh Washington
Berries, per quart **15c**

Use our free delivery service. We make four free
deliveries a week to the city using two delivery
trucks, this gives faster and quicker delivery
service. Phone No. 0 and No. 1.

Idaho Dept. Store

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

ECONOMY BASEMENT
Just Received
720 PAIRS MEN'S FANCY
RAYON DRESS SOCKS

10c
Guaranteed 200 Needle.

These are first quality hose
in a brand new assortment
of patterns. They are all
first quality and in a fine
close
weave **10c**

ECONOMY BASEMENT
BOYS' KHAKI RIDING
BREECHES

49c
Sizes 8 to 16.

Well made, heavy khaki riding breeches with double
seams and knees and button bottoms. This
is a hard value to beat **49c**

ECONOMY BASEMENT
MEN'S KHAKI RIDING
BREECHES

98c
Double seat and knee breeches in the button style.
They run in sizes from 30 to 40. Well
made and full cut **98c**

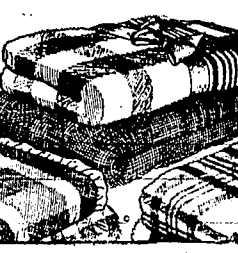
ECONOMY BASEMENT
BOYS' HEAVY
KHAKI PLAY SUITS

29c
Sizes 2 to 8. First quality gar-
ments in extra heavy weights.
They are full cut and well made
with lots of big
pockets **29c**

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT
Here's a Cold Weather Value!

25% WOOL HEAVY
DOUBLE BED BLANKETS

\$3.98
Size 72 x 84.



These fine blankets come in the most attractive plaids
and all assorted colors. The ends have
large saffron bindings. Strictly first quality. **\$3.98**

MEN'S STORE
MEN'S ALL WOOL DOUBLE BACK
CRUIZER COATS

\$4.98
Some value and one you won't find duplicated in town.
All-wool and 40 ounce weight cloth of the finest quality.
Two big button flap side pockets. Bright red and blue
lumberman's plaids. Large
double backs **\$4.98**

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

The Quality Remains To Serve You Long After You Have Forgotten The Price
VERY TRUE, BUT--

There are a lot of high quality items on this page at prices so ridiculously low that you will remember these bargains for a long time.

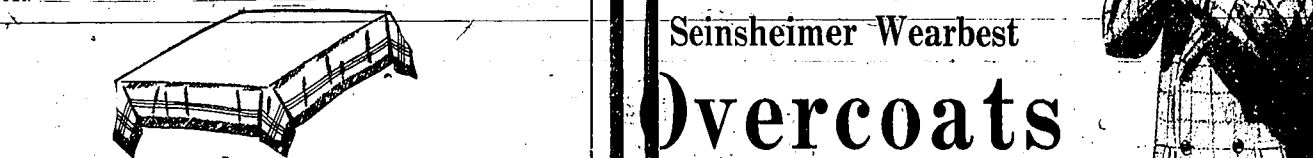
Its Your Home Store

That is continually giving you items of a nationally known and accepted high quality at prices as low or lower than those asked for merchandise that is built down to price by unknown manufacturers.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

COME TO THE ANNUAL
THANKSGIVING
LINEN SPECIAL
STARTING FRIDAY MORNING

The following Groups were all Closed Out from Importers and from all Comparisons We Have
Been Able to Make they are offered here considerably Under the Present Market. We start plan-
ning for This Linen Special Months Ahead and We Hope You Will Think as Highly of the Values as
We Do.



GROUP NO. 1
108 ALL LINEN
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
2 for \$1.00
Assorted Patterns and Colors.
86 Cloth size 14x14 with fringed and
ombre lower borders.
86 Cloth size 4x14 with hemmed and
neatly striped borders.
86 Cloth size 50x50 with hemmed and
pin stripe borders.
2 for \$1.00

GROUP NO. 2
60 ALL LINEN
BRIDGE SETS
At 69c
Fine linen sets packed in individual
boxes. The cloth measures 36x36 and
there are four napkins to match. They
come in lots of assorted colors.
From Our Comparisons These Would Be
Regular 40c to 98c Values.
69c

GROUP NO. 3
An Outstanding Assortment of
Under-the-Market Values in
LINENS
Your Choice of Any of the Following Groups for 60c
157 Pieces
18 Heavy weight all linen cloths, hemmed and sized 53x53.
30 Block plaid all linen cloths in bright color combinations.
43x43.
27 Fringed, solid color all linen cloths, sized 44x44.
20 Striped, solid fringed linen cloths, sized 50x50.
84 Plaid linen cloths with fringes and white colors. Sized
44x44.
36 Genuine Belgian all linen cloths in single checks. The
size is 50x50 and they come in a big
color assortment **69c**

GROUP NO. 4
36 of Our Finest All-Linen
Crash Cloths
98c
In Extra Heavy Linen Crashes.

All linen cloths of a high quality, fully hemmed,
and sized 60x60. They have colored striped borders
and come in all assorted
colors **98c**

YOU KNOW
Schmeimer's Quality and Schmeimer's Prices You Know What a Value
Their Cloths Would Be at \$1.95.

WE DOUBT
have ever offered more outstanding Overcoat Values, or values that
further under-the-market than these fine coats. If you wear any one
above sizes it will pay you to be here bright and early Friday morn-
ing.

GROCERY DEPT.
Just Received
SWEET'S FIVE-
POUND BOXES
OF FINE
CHOCOLATES

\$1.00
Fresh from the ovens of the
big Sweet factory in Salt
Lake. Assorted creams,
nougats, caramels and mints
all come to the box. They
have assorted cream cen-
ters and heavy chocolate
coatings.

Pick your team's colors
and wear these gay
dresses to the GAME. 1
and 2 piece styles, turtles,
Chic fashion details!
Dresses as new as to-
morrow! Sizes 14 to 20.

Yale Blue Harvard Crimson
Navy Gold Army Grey
Dartmouth Green
N. Y. U. Purple
Sketches from Stock

\$1.00

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OUR LARGEST SINGLE
Overcoat Special
FOR FALL, 1934, STARTS FRIDAY

97 FINE
Seinsheimer Wearbest

Overcoats

CLOSED-OUT TO SELL FOR
\$14.95

PRACTICALLY ALL ARE REGULAR \$22.50
VALUES!

California Weights and Heavy Weights—Polo Styles—Half Belts—Full Belts—
Hus Twelves, Camel's Hair Fleeces, Raglan Sleeves, Set-in Sleeves, Plain
Backs, Plain Mixtures and Novelties, Overplaids, Oxford Grays.

S: 5 size 32, 7 size 33, 8 size 34, 10 size 35, 12 size 36, 14 size 37, 16 size
38, 6 size 39, 9 size 40, 5 size 42.

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT
HEAVY OUTING
FLANNEL GOWNS

79c
Regular and Extra Sizes.

Plain whites and fancy
stripings. Big, full cut
gowns with round or V-
necks and in **79c**
sizes 16 to 20.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Novelty Balbriggan
PAJAMAS

98c
A Close-Out of Manning's Regular
\$1.55 Numbers.

Don't Overlook this Opportunity to Get
Christmas Presents of Quality for the
Price of Cheap Goods.

One- and two-piece styles in novelty
gift pajamas with clever rayon strip-
ing. Two color combinations. These
garments are strictly first quality. Sizes
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SELF-HELP GROUP
EXTENDS PROGRAM

Buhl Organization Receives
\$4550 Cash Grant for
Varied Activities

BURLEY, Nov. 22.—A cash grant of
\$4550 has been authorized for the
Buhl Self Help organization, and the
group is outlining a group of varied
activities for the winter activity. The
president, Jack Tiffany, has secured
a grant of \$4550 from the state ad-
ministration, and now that the cash
grant has been made, the local unit
plans to purchase its own truck.

John R. Burroughs, assistant di-
rector of self help cooperatives in
Idaho under the state self-help plan,
with Buhl members at a well at-
tended meeting Monday night to ex-
plain the grant and the activities
now open as projects. It was Bur-
roughs' plan to remain in Buhl sev-
eral days, offer to help set up self-
help bookkeeping systems and to get
the 17 units already functioning in
the state, and says that the Buhl
group should have no difficulty in
launching its project now that the
initial funds have been provided.

Prosecco projects here include cut-
ting timber into fuel and women's
sewing rooms. A small machine shop
is to be opened and arrangements
are being made with a sawmill to
out-pole into lumber for a share of
the product.

Many of the products of the self-
help cooperative will be sold in com-
petition with private businesses, Bur-
roughs emphasized. The object is to
deal in non-competitive lines, or to
supply the personal needs of mem-
bers and their families. The self-help
cooperatives for products that may
be needed here. In Buhl the two reg-
ular wood dealers have authorized
the local cooperative to retail fuel
for cash to the general public.

Officers of the Buhl Self-Help co-
operative are: Jack Tiffany, presi-
dent; A. R. Johnson, vice president;
George Burroughs, secretary; J. W.
Faulstich, treasurer. Another mem-
ber meeting is being held Thursday
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Committees were appointed to ar-
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in regular quarterly session at Clare-
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will take place.

PLAN MUSIC FESTIVAL
JEROME, Nov. 22.—The annual
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ARTMENT STORE

OUR LARGEST SINGLE

Overcoat Special

FOR FALL, 1934, STARTS FRIDAY

97 FINE

Seinsheimer Wearbest

Overcoats

CLOSED-OUT TO SELL FOR

\$14.95

PRACTICALLY ALL ARE REGULAR \$22.50
VALUES!

ornia-Weights-and-Heavy-Weights-Polo Styles-Half-Belts-Full-Belts-
Tweeds-Camel's Hair Fleeces-Raglan Sleeves-Set-in Sleeves-Plain
Backs-Plain Mixtures-and Novelties-Overplaid, Oxford Grays.
S: 6 size 32, 7 size 33, 8 size 34, 10 size 35, 19 size 36, 14 size 37, 13 size
38, 6 size 39, 9 size 40, 5 size 42.

YOU KNOW
Seinsheimer's Quality and Seinsheimer's Prices- You Know What a Value
Their Coats Would Be at \$11.95.

WE DOUBT
have ever offered more outstanding Overcoat Values, or values that
further under-the-market than these fine coats. If you wear any one
e above sizes it will pay you to be here bright and early Friday morn-



DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

HEAVY OUTING

FLANNEL GOWNS

79c

Regular and Extra Sizes.

Plain whites and fancy
stripings. Big, full cut
gowns with round or V-
necks and in
sizes 16 to 20.... 79c



DRY GOODS DEPT.

Novelty Balbriggan
PAJAMAS

98c

A Close-Out of Men's Regular
\$1.35 Numbers.

Don't Overlook This Opportunity to Get
Christmas Presents of Quality for the
Price of Cheap Goods.

One-and-two-piece-styles in novelty
gift pajamas with clever rayon strip-
ings. Two color combinations. These
garments are strictly first quality. Sizes
small, medium
and large 98c



MEN'S STORE

MEN'S SHEEP PELT LINED
COATS

\$2.98

A big, warm, full cut
coat with a beaver collar,
four pockets, full belt
and a medium heavy
mole-skin shell. All sizes
to 44 are carried in this
outstanding outdoor coat
value.



\$2.98

MEN'S STORE

THE THIRD
SHIPMENT OF
THESE WOOL TIES
FOR MEN
JUST ARRIVED

98c

All wool ties that look like ex-
pensive silk ones but they don't
wrinkle and the knot will hold all
day exactly where you tie it. These
patterns are all
new 98c



MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

MEN'S 16-INCH OIL TAN
ARMY BOOT

\$4.95

A Special Close-Out Purchase.
A Boot That Sells Regularly Up
to \$6.95.

Goodyear Welt—Munson Last.

BOYS' 14-INCH OIL TAN BOOT

\$4.45



A very special quality came as the men's
boot, that would retail for \$6.95. Goodyear
welt. Extra heavy oak sole. Also carried in
narrow widths.
ALL SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY.

SELF-HELP GROUP EXTENDS PROGRAM

Buhl Organization Receives
\$4550 Cash Grant for
Varied Activities

BUHL, Nov. 23—A cash grant of
\$4550 has been authorized for the
Buhl Self-Help cooperative, and the
group is outlining a greatly extensive
plan for the winter activity. The
president, Jack Tiffany, has issued
a call for 25 men to work in the woods
getting out fuel wood. Pay will be
one cent per cord. A truck has been
loaned to the Buhl group by the
state administration, and now
the cash grant has been made.
The local unit plans to purchase its
own truck.

John R. Burroughs, assistant di-
rector of self help cooperatives in
Idaho under the TEZA set-up, met
with Buhl members at a well at-
tended meeting Monday night to ex-
plain the grant and the activities
now open as projects. It was Bur-
roughs' plan to remain in Buhl sev-
eral days in order to help set-up
bookkeeping systems and to get the
several projects well started. His re-
ports that progress has been made
by the 17 units already functioning
in the state, and says that the Buhl
group should have no difficulty in
launching its project now that the
initial funds have been provided.

Present projects here include cut-
ting timber into fuel and women's
sewing rooms. A small machine shop
is to be opened and arrangements
are being made with a sawmill to
cut poles into lumber for a share of
the product.

None of the products of the self-
help cooperative will be sold in com-
petition with private businesses. Bur-
roughs emphasized. The object is to
deal in non-competitive lines and to
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BUHL BOY SCOUTS TO COLLECT XMAS TOYS

BUHL, Nov. 23—Starting Friday
morning, November 30, Boy Scouts
of Buhl will make a thorough can-
vass of the city for the purpose
of collecting toys, books and cloth-
ing for distribution as Christmas
gifts for the needy. The books will
be rebound and all the toys collect-
ed will be repaired and repaired at
the city hall by the Scouts and the
fire department.

It is requested that the people of
Buhl lend their support in this
worth-while undertaking. The
scouts can be identified by their

BURLEY MAN RECEIVES HIGH LITERARY HONOR

BURLEY, Nov. 23—Henry W. Tuc-
ker, probate judge of Cassia county,
has received notification that he has
been made an honorary member of
the Pontifical Thierine academy, of
Rome, Italy. The honor was bestow-
ed on Judge Tucker in recognition
of meritorious achievement in letters
and science. The two academies are a
learned Italian society, and the letter
of notification and diploma of certifi-
cate were forwarded through Dr.
Charles D'Alley, an officer of the
academy living at Marselle, France.
Tucker is a member of nine literary
orders of France and Italy, including
the orders of Crown of Thorns
and the Lion and Three Crosses,
which latter order he is grand vice-
chancellor.

DAUGHTERY TO HEAD CLAREMONT GRANGE

BURLEY, Nov. 23—Leonard Daugh-
erty was elected master of Clare-
mont Grange Wednesday evening,
succeeding J. R. Ayler, who retired.
Other officers selected were: F. R.
Piant, overseer; Mrs. George W.
Lyle, lecturer; Mrs. Gilbert Matson,
chaplain; F. O. Redfield, secretary;
Mrs. Lyle, assistant steward; F. J. Ham-
mer, gatekeeper; Mrs. Kenneth
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held in the Jerome high school gym-
nasium, H. Maine school,
superintendent of the Jerome schools
announced today.

SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE
JEROME, Nov. 23—The first aid
team of Boy Scout troop 41, Jerome,
composed of Sam Tillman, Raymond
Cornwell, Wirt Palmer, Harold
Canada and Vern King, gave a first
aid demonstration at the regular
meeting of the Eastern Star lodge,
held in Jerome Tuesday evening.
Vern King was the patient, and the
other boys were demonstrators.

brilliant neckerchiefs while they are
collecting the toys and books.

HOT ROAST TURKEY
SANDWICH
WITH All the Trim-
mings—All Day 25c
BULLER'S GRILL CAFE

Logan Garment Co.

"THE HOUSE THAT KNIT WEAR BUILT"
Manufacturers of the Famous Original Utahwear

Next to Orpheum McElwain Bldg.
Make Your Thanksgiving Outfit
a Logan Garment Knit

Dresses—Suits—Swaggers

Styles and Colors to Please All Tastes

Values \$17.50 to \$37.50 Values

In These Popular Prices—

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

\$12.95 \$15.95

And Exclusive Numbers Made to Your Measurements

New Shipment of
Children's Knit Dresses
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.45
Values to \$8.95—It doesn't pay to make them yourself.

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS

10% 25% and 50% Wool

Values \$1.95 to \$3.95 Are Moving at—

\$1.95 to \$2.85

Enjoy winter with these soft, warm, light worn unions.

Extra Special

Heavy Winter Weight Cotton Unions

Per pair 85c

Boys' and Girls' Winter Unions

Extra Fine Quality—Worth \$1.00 to \$1.25

55c to 70c

EXTRA SPECIAL

A beautiful assortment of

FLANNELS

Nice colors and styles.

While they last—

\$1.25

BLANKETS

A few of the 3 1/2 Lbs.

Dark All Worried

WOOL BLANKETS

Left to go to—

\$2.95

They are large and average

\$2.95

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Just 25 left of our Worried Wool \$2.95 and \$3.95

Flannel Shirts Going at—

\$2.45 and \$2.95

HURRY! — THEY WON'T LAST!

SPECIAL!

TALK OF THE TOWN

DRESSES



When you can get such dresses as these at this amazing
price you'd better plan to arrive EARLY! New "matelasse
knits" that won't stretch or sag! The styles are stunning
and the colors are glorious, bright, football shades! We'd
tell you more—but we'd rather you came to see them for
yourself and find out how unusual they are! 1-4 to 20.

2.99

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

(Continued From Last Issue)

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench gifted young sculptor, just has been acquitted of the charge that he murdered his schoolfellow, Osborne. Somewhat shaken, he has retired to a tea room to read a letter from his cousin, Sir Seymour, and is annoyed by two persons discussing his case at the next table. He fears the general public will not agree with the verdict. Now he is going to see Sir Seymour.

Chapter Five

SIR SEYMOUR

Paper in hand, I edged my way to a vacant front seat on top of my bus.

To judge by the amount of space allotted to me on the first page it was evident at a glance that I was the principal sensation of the hour.

There was a three-quarter column description of the scene in court, with photographs of myself and Sir Charles Barrett, followed by a very brief account of old Barrett's death, which occupied the best part of one of the center sheets.

It was, without question, a masterpiece of detached reasoning, but having been already acquainted with his findings, I felt no particular temptation to repeat the experience. I turned instead to the minute details, where was blazoned the following announcement:

TRENCH CASE VERDICT:

NOT GUILTY

I sat staring at it as the bus rolled along up Fleet Street. It was queer to think of all that those few words meant to me — of the terrible bombshell which fate, for some inscrutable reason, had seen fit to drop into my life.

Only two weeks ago the world had seemed a weekly agreeable place. I had been in the best of health and contented, and had been beginning to attract an encouraging amount of attention. Commencement was coming in with increasing frequency, while the design I had submitted for a new national memorial, which had been thrown open to competition, was, as I knew, being very favorably considered.

Suddenly, and without the smallest warning, this incredible thing had happened. Arrested on a charge of murder, of which I was completely innocent, I had been dragged from my peaceful abode, and my Hampstead studio into the glare of the Central Criminal Court.

My pleasant world had narrowed to the four walls of a prison cell. The work on which I was engaged had come to an abrupt stop.

More than half my small capital had vanished, my private affairs had been exposed to the gawping curiosity of every newspaper reader in England, and I had been hurrying away from the gallows, I had been turned out unceremoniously into a cold street, and I had been told that I was free to use my freedom society would be grateful enough to permit.

Was it any wonder that, in spite of the fact that I had overthrown the cause of Osborne from the bottom of my heart? Why should he have been put to death? Why should he have been put to death? Why should he have been put to death?

I had been friendly enough to him at a fashion at Cambridge, but what right had he got to come thrusting his way back into my life, devastating and wrecking it for his own selfish ends?

I had been a fool of course to have anything to do with him. It had been clear enough from the first that he had got himself mixed up in some shady and probably criminal business, and if it had been a matter of sense, I should have left him to stew in his own juice.

My only reason at the time for trying to help him was because I had felt sorry for him. Our old friend, alas, coupled with the obvious state of mind which he was in, and the aid he had given me in my acting against my better judgment.

I had given way to a sudden attack of idiotic good-nature, and seldom in the whole history of misplaced kindness had a man been more promptly and bitterly rewarded.

It was, as may be imagined, in no very amiable mood that I got off the bus at the corner of St. James's Street, and turned in at the handsome block of bachelor flats which Seymour had taken up his residence. Without troubling to ring for the lift, I walked up the short flight of thickly carpeted stairs, and pressed the electric bell.

After a brief interval the door was opened by my cousin himself. He was as immaculately dressed as usual, but looked worried and ill at ease.

"Ah! So it's you, Nicholas," he exclaimed with a relieved sigh. "You — you got my letter, then?"

"Yes," I replied. "It was handed to me as soon as I left the dock."

He glanced round as though to make sure there was no one within hearing. "Come along in," he said hastily. He moved aside to allow me to enter.

"I have had to send him out with a note," he closed the door carefully behind us. "Let me say at once how glad and relieved I was to get Cresswell's message. Thank God, things are no worse than they are."

"I was sure you'd be pleased, Seymour," I said. "I've felt all along that you must have been distressing yourself terribly."

"Sit down," he observed, pulling forward a chair. "There is a great deal we have got to discuss, and after what you have just been through, I'm afraid you'll be a bit tired."

"I could do with one," I admitted. "A good stiff one."

"I followed him with my eyes as he crossed over to the sideboard. There was something about his reckless bravado and his well-out morning coat that filled me with an unaccountable irritation."

"It will nullify you together," he said. "I suggested that you should come and see me at once because I was extremely anxious that before you committed yourself to any definite step you should have the opportunity of listening to certain proposals which I wish to put before you."

"Quite so," I replied patiently. "You've already explained that in your letter."

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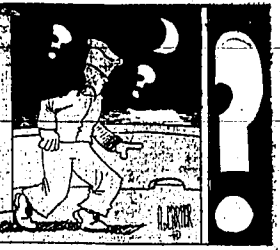
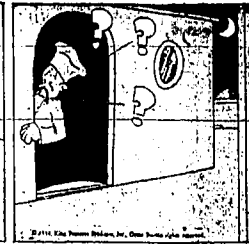
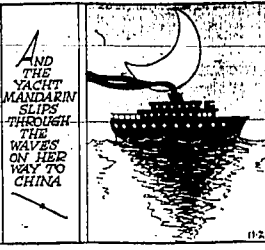
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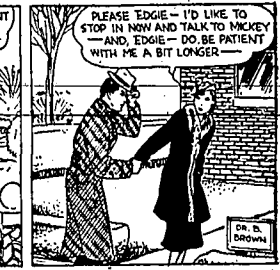
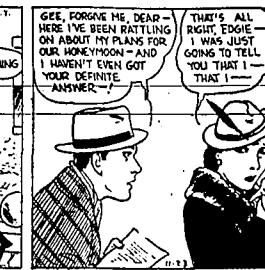
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JUST KIDS—



DIXIE DUGAN



State Solon Wants

Idaho Bull-Fights

BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Legislation to ban bull fights as a means of eradicating a source of surplus cattle was advanced by R. E. Whitten, Republican state senator-elect from Blaine county, at a public hearing.

"I am going to introduce a bill in the next legislature," he said, "to provide that the first bull fight which will employ cows condemned for processing. Just any unemployed person could find out the address of a process cow. As the sport advanced the matadors would become more skilled and could dispatch more and more aggressive cows and steers. Really high grade entertainment finally could be provided by the bull-fighter as they progressed. They could take on the most dangerous of our processable bulls."

Whitten, who, as a state senator four years ago, proposed a bill to head bounty for processors, alleging that they destroyed big trees by cutting the bark and their one-time ate the handle out of his favorite shovel.

Youth Loses Looks;

Files Damage-Suit

SAN JOSE, Nov. 22 (AP)—The good-looking, 19-year-old son of a wealthy family badly mangled in an automobile accident that he no longer is popular with his friends, the champion of a \$10,000 damage suit filed against a local garage.

Rothschild said he was "exceptionally good looking" and was a favorite with the girls before the accident which he further stated was now in ugly and unattractive and his chances for a happy marriage and future success in life have been reduced.

Childhood Articles

Ride Railroad Free

DENVER, Nov. 22 (AP)—The baggage men who work at the Denver station and on trains in and out of here greeted with mingled feeling an announcement that baby carriages, dog-carts, crabs, play pens, bicycles and similar articles associated with childhood are to be carried free by railroads after December 1.

More Suspense

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. STRIEBEL

"I am a family man," said one baggage man, whose view was similar to that of several of his fellows, "and I am for anything to please the kids but for this order, now, I don't know."

Under the Cloak of the Night

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. STRIEBEL

Included in the order also was an order reducing the rate 50 percent on dogs, cats, birds, pet squirrels and goldfish.

NOT ROAST TURKEY

With All the Turkey

With all the turkey, the order also was an order reducing the rate 50 percent on dogs, cats, birds, pet squirrels and goldfish.

THE ORDER

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. STRIEBEL

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STAMPS

In The News

A new 2-centavo stamp, apparently intended to replace the 2-centavo stamp issued earlier this year has come from the post office.

The central drawing depicts a pair of olive branches, and the color is olive brown. The stamp is approximately 1 1/2 inches square.

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Four Lives Lost

When Ships Crash

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP)—The destroyer tender Edward E. Loring, stricken down late Thursday to the mouth of the St. Clair river near here last night, and put in here for repairs to its damaged bow, opened today what it named and sunk the freighter W. C. Crane with a loss of four lives near Thunder Bay Island.

The U. S. coast guard cutter Caribou, which came down the lake as a convoy to the Loring, reported by wireless tonight that the four members of the Crane crew drowned when their vessel, which was carrying a cargo of grain at Port Colborne, Ontario, was struck and sank.

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Two Kiddies Shows

SAT. MORNING AT 10 AND 11 O'CLOCK—5c

JOE-K SAYS: "It is not only a moral but a good duty for each and every one of us who are able to do so to support the Community Chest. It is not only a moral but a good duty for each and every one of us who are able to do so to support the Community Chest. It is not only a moral but a good duty for each and every one of us who are able to do so to support the Community Chest."

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J. C. Penney Store

Destroyed By Fire

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Swift's Jewel Shortening 4 lbs.—59c

Walnuts—2 lbs.—29c

Glory Hard Wheat Flour—1 lb.—\$1.55

Jeroma Flour—4 lbs.—\$1.45

Sheep or Stock Salt—100 lbs.—59c

Yams or Sweet Spuds—3 lbs.—10c

Seedless Raisins—25 lbs.—\$1.65

Mince Meat—2 lbs.—31c

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Nice and lean—3-10 Also, Whole of the Week, 10c.

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BUIHL COUPLE WEDS
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Palmolive Soap, 3 for 14c

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CUBS BEAT TERRY TO BIG DEAL WITH PITTSBURGH

Announce University of Idaho Football Game In Twin Falls

French, Long-Sought Prize, And Lindstrom Join Chicago Outfit

Pirates Obtain Pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman; Carl Hubbell Offered

By PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP)—The tireless hunt of Chicago's Cubs for a first class southpaw hurler finally succeeded today at the big major-league player market when they obtained their long-sought prize—Lacy French, along with Outfielder Freddie Lindstrom in a straight trade with Pittsburgh for Pitchers Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman.

In winning the deal, the Cubs beat Manager Bill Terry of the Giants to the draw. Terry offered Carl Hubbell to the Pirates for Lindstrom, and French and planned to send Lindstrom to the Cubs in an exchange for Kiki Culpepper.

Not since 1920 when big Jim Vaughn's star was setting were the Cubs able to get a left hander of established worth until they pulled the outstanding deal of the Louisville meeting today.

Cubs Optimistic

They had Art Nehf several years ago but he was on his way out then, and while they still had the right to pick the big reorganization of their hurling staff through the acquisition of Fred Fernald, they were not militantly happy and optimistic tonight over prospects of a National League season in 1935.

The deal for Frankhouse was close to consummation until the Braves ready to part with their star but instead on receiving Outfielder Kiki Culpepper and Outfielder English in exchange. The Cubs balked on English, offering Signify Mack, young third baseman, instead.

Waste Well Satisfied

Pittsburgh, which has been calling for Bush for a long time, was well satisfied although it was dickered to part with French, one of the greatest workhorses of the National League. The Cubs also have sought Lindstrom, a Chicago standard product, for years and planned to convert him back to a third baseman.

The hard-working French pitched 202 innings in 49 games for the Pirates last season, winning 12 and losing 12. He is 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, and broke in only 56 games, but he has been one of the Cubs most ardent workers for nine seasons, was the third most successful pitcher for the team last season, winning 18 and losing 10, despite a battle against falling weights.

Waver, obtained last season by the Cubs when the St. Louis Browns rejected him, was the third most successful pitcher for the team last season, winning 11 and losing 14. He is the first of baseball pitchers, standing six feet five inches tall.

Babe Herman, obtained from Cincinnati two years ago, suffered an early slump last season, but he batted well at the finish for a season's average of .34. The Pirates, however, may see him for trading.

On the basis of number of deals made the Cubs so far have been the most active team in rebuilding.

The St. Louis Browns rejected Ed Walker, a pitcher, outright to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League.

The convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, it was voted to hold the annual meeting in 1935 at Dayton, Ohio, and to reject the proposal of the Nebraska State League to abandon the 10-man minor league system.

State league interviews. The rejection ruled plans of Kansas City, Kansas, to join the Western League, and Council Bluffs, Iowa, to gain a Nebraska State League berth. Tonight, the minor league banquet, in all attended the annual banquet.

Open Tournament Suggestion Stirs British Opposition

WIMBLEDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Although the British tennis community is not yet playing together in the "test" matches against Australia, there is still possibility of their tennis stars being granted the same privilege in the near future.

There is a very strong sentiment among the tennis players against any sort of an "open" tournament, which for social and financial reasons. Fred Perry was about to be elected when he was to be elected.

The annual Wimbledon tournament, played by amateurs, is a gold mine for the social and financial reasons. Fred Perry was about to be elected when he was to be elected.

PAYNE WINS DECISION

TACOMA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Occit Payne, 1934 champion, won the decision over the Los Angeles champion, Brown, 112-113, in the sixth round of the boxing program here tonight.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25			
Home Team	Opponent	At	Score
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26			
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27			
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Baer Arrives in Chicago to See Lasky in Action

King Levinsky's Opportunity to Score Upset Victory Over Rival May Attract 15,000 Cash Customers

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U. S. Golf Aces Score Victories

American Experts Advance to Semi-Final Bracket at Melbourne

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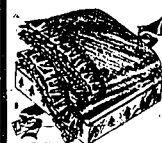
Rubberized suede cloth jackets in smart new styles. Cossack style with adjustable side straps. Button style.

WOOL JACKETS

\$3.98

All-wool melton cloth jackets in the popular cossack style. Full Talon fastener. Navy blue only. Sizes 14 to 40.

Fine Wool BLANKETS



Wool o' the West Great Western Pendleton

Three Famous Makes to Choose From

ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SHOWING
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

Great Western "Monterey"
70x80 ... Reversible
\$4.98

Pendleton "Yellowstone Park"
66x81 ... Rich Colors
\$9.95

Great Western "Airtex"
72x84 ... Reversible
\$5.90

Wool o' the West "Arctic"
72x84 ... Pure White
\$9.85

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SHOES

For The Family

SOLID LEATHER STYLEFUL CREATIONS

For Men

Yes, sir! Every pair is solid leather, to insure extra wear. You will be pleased, too, with the wide selection from which to choose. Our stock of new styles is very complete now.



There is such a decided difference between "just shoes" and Friedman-Shelby fine shoes for men that you will quickly recognize Friedman-Shelby's as the logical choice for you.

For Women

\$2.95

to **\$4.95**

We are showing the latest in charming style creations for Fall and Winter wear. See this new display of smart shoes, that will fit perfectly and wear well.



Visit our shoe department. Our expert shoe fitter will be glad to show you the proper style to go with your holiday dress ensemble. Our stock of widths and sizes is very complete.

For Children

Correct fitting shoes are necessary for the growing feet of youngsters. We can show you a wide selection of styles and at prices you will find very attractive.



Friedman-Shelby shoes are built for service. The All-Leather construction gives you additional wear, and assures you of a proper fit. A complete range of sizes are available.

\$1.39
to **\$3.45**

BLANKETS

WARM AND DURABLE for THESE COLD NIGHTS



25% Wool Blankets \$4.98
Pair

This blanket weighs approximately four and one-half pounds and measures 72x84 inches. In colorful block plaids, with four-inch sateen binding.

72x84 Part Wool Blankets \$2.98
Pair

The wool content of this blanket is not less than 5 per cent. They come in rich plaid patterns with three-inch matching sateen binding.

70x80 Part Wool Blankets \$3.49
Pair

This is an excellent blanket both as to weave and weight. Four-inch sateen binding that matches the plaid designs. In all of the popular colors.

72x84 Double Blankets \$3.98
Pair

A four and one-half pound blanket containing not less than 5 per cent wool. The colors are rose, blue, green, orchid and peach. Sateen bound.

SALE! DRESS FABRICS!

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE OF PRINTED DRESS FABRICS — SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS



19c PRINTED COTTON TWEEDS 14c
Yard

All of our printed cotton tweeds are included—36 inches wide and guaranteed fast color.

23c PRINTED COTTON FABRICS 17c
Yard

58-inch printed cotton tweeds and crepes. Good choice of patterns. Fast color.

29c Tweeds and Crepes 21c
Yard

Cotton and rayon and rayon mixed tweeds and crepes. New novelty patterns.

39c Printed Crepes 29c
Yard

26-inch printed Chamois crepe and other fabrics, reduced to 29c yard for this sale.

49c Nubby Tweeds 37c
Yard

A cotton and rayon fabric in colorful fall patterns. Guaranteed fast color.

79c Printed Silks 59c
Yard

We've reduced all of our 79c printed silks to just 59c yard. 39 inches wide.

WINTER APPAREL for CHILDREN

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS ... MODERATE PRICES



Woolen Snow Suits \$2.98

Warm, woolen snow suits in sizes 2 to 6. Button style, in plain colors.

All Wool Ski-Pants \$1.98

Plain color trousers, with elastic hip, double knee. Sizes 2 to 8.

Children's Flannel Sleepers 59c and 69c

Plain color and printed flannel sleepers, with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6.

"Hanes" Knit Sleepers 69c

Knit sleepers with feet, sizes 2 to 7. In grey, blue, pink, white.



Chinchilla Snow Suits \$2.98

Of navy blue chinchilla, with full Talon fasteners. Helms to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Wool Gloves 39c and 49c

Wool knit gloves and mittens in bright colorful designs. Sizes for all ages.

Girls' Winter Coats \$7.98

Four trimmed coats in the present fall styles. Well lined and interlined.

Boys' Jackets \$2.98

Cossack style, with full Talon fasteners. In all wool fabrics, and water-proof suede cloth.

Tots Wool Sweaters 98c and \$1.49

All wool sweater coats for tots from 2 to 6. In all the popular colors and styles.

Boys' Helmets 39c and 49c

Leatherette helmets, lined with suede cloth. Goggles and adjustable chin strap.

Girls' Sweaters \$1.98

All wool sweater coats in a V-neck style. Two pockets. Royal blue only. Sizes 30 to 38.

Boys' Union Suits 59c

Hanes quality cotton ribbed union suits. Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 14.

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