City Edition

ACCURATE—AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER—COMPLETE

TODAY: Unsettled

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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CAPITAL OF CUBA TENSE AS BULLETS RIDDLE BUILDINGS

Police, Soldiers and Sailors Race Wildly Through Havana's Streets; Bombs Wound Seven Persons

(By The Associated Press)

HAVANA, March 12 — Heavy shooting broke out in several parts of the capital tonight at 9:25 p. m. The city was startled and tense. Police, soldiers and sailors ran wildly through the streets.

Bullets were sprayed along the rooftops on the Malacon sea drive near La Punta fortress, several of them striking penthouses on large apartments.

Not 100 civilians of Havana's 600,000 population were on the streets and the few who wandered out were chased back by soldiers who shouted and threatened with sub-machine guns, pistols and short lengths of rubber hose.

Police Flog Youths

Half a block from the Associated Press office police flogged several youths who had stayed on the streets after the nine o'clock curfew ordered by the military governor. They were trounced with rubber clubs.

A few minutes later a police pursuit car bristling with machine guns screeched up to the curbing in front of the Associated Press office where several men were standing in the doorway.

Yanking out whips, sub-machine guns and pistols they told them to get inside and out of the doorway. The men explained they were working pressmen and had special passes to go on the streets.

"Passes or no passes," said the police, "you must get back in your offices."

Some observers said they believed the curfew law was an effort to nip any nocturnal movement against

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LIGHTS and SHADOWS

In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)

War On Gossip

UXBRIDGE, Ont. — A society dedicated to the suppression of gossip has been formed by the Knights of the Round Table, a group of Uxbridge business and professional men who decided today it shall be called the the anti-gossip society.

Another Lost Battalion

ASUNCION, Paraguay — A defense ministry announcement reported that 100 Paraguayans, commanded by Captain Irrico Diaz, have been isolated for three days after penetrating "profoundly into the defense organization of the enemy."

Trophy Returned

WASHINGTON — An old silver watch, taken from a German prisoner after the St. Mihiel drive was started back to its owner by the American Red Cross yesterday.

The watch, a birthday present to Franz Ackiel, a former German soldier, was given to First Sergeant John W. Robson of the A. E. F. by a private.

Recently Robson, now with Company B, fourth infantry, Fort Missoula, Montana, expressed a desire to return the timepiece to its owner.

The American Red Cross communicated with the German Red Cross and Ackiel was located as keeper of a light house in the Baltic sea.

First Tooth

CALLANDER, Ont. — Annette, one of the five Dionne sisters, cut her first tooth yesterday.

Nurses in the Dafoe hospital were wagering as to which of the infants would be next to begin sprouting teeth.

F. D. R. Uses Threat Of Socialism In Fight On Holding Companies

F.D.R. To Enjoy Fishing Excursion Despite Rebellion

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) —Despite delay and rebellion at the capitol, President Roosevelt plans to leave Washington late this month for that annual fishing trip in the warm blue waters off Florida's coast.

The tentative decision, made known today, adds another Roosevelt veto to the vogue set by former presidents. In recent years most have stuck close to the White House when congress was in session. Mr. Roosevelt not only has the Florida journey in mind but is seriously considering a cross country trip this summer to the California exposition at San Diego. From present indications, congress may still be meeting, even though the jaunt might not begin until late summer.

GOVERNMENT LABOR OFFICIALS DISAGREE

Muddled Labor Situation Further Complicated By Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) —An already muddled labor situation today was further complicated by a publicly-aired difference between Secretary Perkins and Francis Biddle, head of the labor relations board, and threats of another general textile strike this spring.

Added to these, and to the uncertainty over NRAA future, was a charge by a railroad shopmen's association that the national mediation board had attempted to break up a company union. A court injunction was sought here against the board.

In the senate labor committee, Miss Perkins and Biddle disagreed over the set-up of the permanent labor relations board which would be established by the Wagner bill that the committee is considering.

Miss Perkins said she wanted to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GREEK GOVERNMENT VICTORY COMPLETE

Leader of 12-day Revolt Flees From Crete to Italian Island

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

ATHENS, March 12 — Flery Eleutherios Venizelos, his 12-day insurrection against Premier Panyotl Tsaldaris government at an end, fled from his native Crete today to gain haven on the little Italian island of Cassos.

The cruiser Averoff, "flagship" of the rebel fleet, conveyed Venizelos, his wife and several other revolt chieftains to the 25-mile square islet, and afterward radioed the government that it was continuing to Greece.

With Venizelos' flight, and the smashing of the rebels' land forces in Macedonia, the government's victory apparently was complete.

Earlier in the day the rebel destroyers Psara and Leon and the submarine Nereus were taken over by loyal forces. The rebel submarine Katsonis arrived at the Italian island of Rattmos to be interned

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President Lashes Out Against 'Propaganda'

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 12 —President Roosevelt told congress today that to avoid governmental socialism — to which he declared himself opposed—an end should be put to those utility holding companies which could not prove their existence was necessary.

His message brought immediate commendation from senate liberals, aroused a threat of another investigation into charges of utility propaganda against such legislation and heartened advocates of the Rayburn bill, which would give the utility companies five year in which to close up shop.

Anticipates Criticism

In most congressional quarters, the presidential message was construed as a broad endorsement of the Rayburn bill.

The house commerce committee, which Rayburn heads, is about ready to hear the criticism of a long list of opponents to the measure, having already listened to those favoring it. A companion measure is in the senate interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Roosevelt declared today that it was "idle to talk of the continuance of holding companies on the assumption that regulation can protect the public against them." He added, however, that the proposal to regulate during the five year process of abolition was "sound."

Pictures Ruthless Power

"Regulation has small chance of ultimate success against the kind of concentrated wealth and economic power which holding companies have shown the ability to acquire in the utility field," he said, of suggestions for permanent regulation.

"Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system, the utility holding company with its present powers must go."

Furthermore, in the course of his message, the president said of holding companies:

"It is a corporate invention which can give a few corporate insiders unwarranted and intolerable power to over other people's money.

System of Private Socialism

"In its destruction of local control and its substitution of absentee management it has built up in the public utility field what has justly been called a system of private Socialism which is inimical to the welfare of a free people.

"I am as much against private

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SOLONS QUESTION VALUE OF RELIEF BILL TO JOBLESS

Determined Effort to Trim Proposed $4,800,000,000 Appropriation Made After Successful Test Votes

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 12 —Senate administration leaders herded the $4,800,000,000 relief bill through the test votes today, only to meet later with a determined insurgent effort to clip the proposed appropriation to half its size.

The majority chiefs succeeded in downing with a 75 to 3 vote an amendment by Senator Long (D-La) to set aside a billion dollars of the fund to provide college educations for needy youths.

Then they mustered a 56 to 32 vote to beat an amendment proposed by Costigan (D-Colo) which would have broadened the terms of the bill to include "wasteful public works," especially state, municipal, and other non-federal projects.

The big measure then ran into a siege of debate led by Democrats both from the agricultural sections and big city states. From both came questioning of the value of the measure to the unemployed.

Would Slash Outlays

After Senator Byrd (D-Va) made public a report from the treasury showing that $1,500,000,000 of the $3,200,000,000 public works fund appropriated two years ago remained unexpended, Senator Copeland (D-NY) opened the battle to cut the new outlay to $1,000,000,000. Byrd favors a $1,000,000,000 appropriation.

"We are not going to buy our way to prosperity," Copeland told the senate. "We are going to buy our way to poverty."

Senator Long predicted that "ninety-five per cent" of the big relief funds would be wasted. Senator Tydings (D-Md) who lives near Baltimore, joined Copeland in his argument that millions to be spent on western power, irrigation and soil erosion projects, would not help 2,000,000 on relief in New York City.

Majority Leader Defends Bill

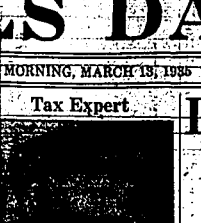
Arising to defend the bill, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the bill provided $300,000,000 for white collar workers projects in the cities.

The McCarran prevailing wage group today sought to delay action on the controversial amendment to realign their votes. The battle over this proposal, which resulted in an administration defeat, 44 to 43, three weeks ago, has been the principal cause of the measure's delay.

Some western senators, including McCarran (D-Nev), sought to as-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Tax Expert



ROY DODGE, whose "privilege" tax plan has again been introduced in the Idaho legislature after being defeated at the regular session.

MURDER SUSPECT LYNCHED BY MOB

Singing and Praying, Negro Goes to Death in School Yard

SLAYDEN, Mass., March 12 (AP) Alternately singing and praying even as the rope was tightened about his throat, Ab Young, Negro, tenant farmer suspected of slaying a highway employe, was lynched today in a school yard three miles east of here.

A mob of approximately 50 men hanged the Negro from a tall oak tree a couple of hours after he was seized at Rossville, Tennessee, just across the Mississippi line. Young was wanted for the killing of Hardy Mackie, 45-year-old highway worker.

"You'd better sing a hymn," one of the group told the Negro as a rope was placed about his neck. He endeavored to sing.

"You'd better pray," he was told. The Negro prayed.

The rope was fastened about his neck. The other end tied to the tree. He was pushed into a small coupe automobile. One of his captors drove the car away, leaving the Negro's body dangling in the air.

The hanging occurred about 4:10 p. m., as the members of the mob passed through Mount Pleasant with their captive an hour or so before. They told people sitting around a garage that the Negro would be "lynched at sundown." The mob was traveling in about five automobiles at the time.

GREEK REBELS SURRENDER

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 12 (AP) Fifty railroad cars almost filled with officers and soldiers of the rebellious fourth Greek army corps arrived at the Turco-Greek frontier tonight.

Idaho House Votes Down State Sales Tax, 26 To 31; Revenue Problem Unsolved

ROSS' ENDORSEMENT IGNORED IN DEFEAT OF LEVY ON SALES

Governor Recommends Principles of Measure Without Committing Self on Legislation Before House

(By The Associated Press)

BOISE, March 12 — Two hours before the Idaho house of representatives this afternoon defeated the 2-per cent retail sales tax bill, Governor Ross unexpectedly appeared in the house chamber and delivered a message endorsing the principles of such a tax.

The house recessed to hear his views on the subject.

He did not recommend approval or defeat of the bill it had before it.

"Is it unreasonable to ask me as a citizen of Idaho, when I eat a 50-cent meal, to pay a cent toward feeding some hungry child? Or as I pay for a $5 pair of shoes to put 10 cents in a fund to see that some hungry unemployed person has a pair of shoes?" he asked.

"You have before you the problem of taking care of the 'emergency relief,' the governor said in his opening remarks.

$13,643,702 Contributed

The federal government has, during the last two years, contributed to the welfare of Idaho's unemployed, the sum of $13,643,702. This enormous sum of money was paid to the unemployed and passed through the hands of various business centers. Prices in the state and the records show that business conditions of the country have improved from 10 to 300 per cent.

"Two years ago every financial institution in the United States was closed by an executive order of President Roosevelt to prevent an absolute financial collapse in this country. I think I am safe in saying there was not a farmer, stock grower, banker, business man or merchant in Idaho who was making a profit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Governor Defers Signing State's Liquor Measure

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—Five o'clock came tonight, but Governor Ross still had not signed the state-owned liquor bill.

That was the hour he fixed yesterday to affix his signature to the measure.

Tonight attaches of his office said he had decided to defer signing, possibly until the final day allowed under constitutional provisions—10 days after adjournment of the regular session.

Representative J. M. Sharp (D-Ada) said the governor was deferring the signing until he can give further consideration to the membership of the three-man commission that is to supervise the administration of the act.

DENVER NEWSPAPER FIRE CLAIMS LIFE

Janitor Victim of Blaze; Valuable Press Files Destroyed

DENVER, March 12 (AP)—One man lost his life and a number of valuable newspaper files were destroyed in a fire that broke out tonight on the paper storage floor of the Denver Post.

Either overcome by smoke or knocked unconscious by running into a wall trying to get out of the room, Frank Turner, 52, Negro janitor, lay undiscovered on the floor for half an hour. Efforts of firemen to revive him were futile.

While the damage perhaps will not exceed several hundred dollars, the files, some of which dated back to 1900, were regarded as especially valuable. Some Associated Press files on the floor also were lost.

The cause of the blaze was not definitely known, but it was thought it resulted from a short circuit.

The damage was confined to the top floor of the building.

Economy Bloc Hands Severe Beating To Administration

Dodge Tax Revived

(By The Associated Press)

BOISE, March 12 — The Idaho house of representatives defeated a 2 per cent retail sales tax bill, 26-31, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Action on the measure came at the close of the fourth day of the extraordinary session, and tonight the 23rd legislature still had not found the answer to the problem of raising $1,200,000 annually for relief purposes—a problem it confronted when it met in regular session January 7.

Six of the seven house Republicans, guided by Minority Floor Leader Silas Wright (R-Bear Lake), voted against the bill which was drawn in the office of Governor Ross, who two hours before the ballot had appeared personally to endorse the measure in a message to the house of representatives, and house members in recess.

Parliamentary Battle

Republican leaders, including Representative Wright and Senator Minority Floor Leader R. E. Whitten (R-Boise), were quick to declare that house action on the bill constituted one of the worst whippings the Democratic administration had received during its more than four years in power.

Debate on the measure was desultory.

Before that point was reached, however, an involved parliamentary battle was staged by the administration lieutenants, Representative Virgil Goodwin (D-Bonner), majority whip, and Representative William Hayes (D-Nez Perce), ardent advocate of the measure, who were opposed by Representative Charles Gossett (D-Canyon) leader of the economy bloc.

Barry Rallies Forces

The battle brought to the ailing majority floor leader, Harry W. Barry (D-Twin Falls) to the floor from his bed in his hotel room, where

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Roll Call Reveals Division In House In Sales Tax Bill

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—The roll call on the sales tax bill in the Idaho house of representatives today:

Ayes — Albrethsen, Anderson, Bailey, Boyle, Bradbury, Callaway, Cavanagh, Day, Dewey, Fry, Goodwin, Herrick, Hove, Hynes, Jensen, Jones, Klepfer, Meeker, Nelson, Powers, Ray, Ramey, Snow, Thornburg, Wilson of Caribou and Speaker Wright. Total 26. Show was the only Republican voting for the Bill.

Nayes—Andrus, Barry, Christenson, Coker, Curtis, Foreman, Gossett, Graham Handy, Harn, Harrington, Hemley, Husman, King, Leavitt, Lewis, Lind, Lindsay, Lusk, Meade Powell, Satterfield, Siddoway, Talboy, Taylor, Thornton, Turk, Waddoups, Whitie, Wilson of Camas and Wright. Total 31. Coker, Horn, Lewis, Siddoway, Waddoups and Wright are Republicans. The rest are Democrats.

Barry switched his vote from nay to aye in a maneuver to reconsider, but Meade (D-Lewis) beat him to it, and gave notice he might do so, thus preventing reconsideration, he alone having the right to do so. He voted for passage.

Sharp and Hendricks were paired.

GENERAL SHIPPING TIEUP THREATENED

Sailors' Strike at Deadlock; Secretary of Labor Urged to Act

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP) The Pacific Coast Tankship strike, by which members of the sailors' union of the Pacific hope to gain reference in employment for themselves, was at deadlock today, with both sides declaring there were "no developments."

Union members declared the strike would spread to other tankships as rapidly as they touched Pacific coast ports. More than a dozen ships have been affected thus far.

Indication other labor groups might support the sailors was seen in action at San Pedro, by licensed officers' and engineers' organizations against operating any tankers with non-union sailors.

Secretary Urged to Act

Declaring a general tieup of shipping was threatened, the Seattle chamber of commerce urged Secretary of Labor Perkins at Washington to act in the situation.

Seattle longshoremen added to the tension by refusing to load cargo on three ships at Flour company docks there. The longshoremen's strike along the Pacific coast last summer led to the maritime walkout which culminated in general labor strikes in the San Francisco bay cities.

The sailors' union is demanding preferential hiring for its members.

STORM DAMAGES HOMES IN SOUTH

Freakish Atmospheric Disturbance Injures Three Persons

JACKSON, Miss., March 12 (AP) Racing eastward today across the Gulf states from Texas, a freakish, ice-laden atmospheric disturbance dipped in tornadic force in Mississippi and Georgia, and left a cold wave with snow and sleet on top of a flood menace centering around Jackson.

Pontotoc, with a population of about 2500 in north Mississippi, was struck last night by an storm of the disturbance which caused damage estimated at more than $100,000, largely in the business section.

Only three persons were injured but more than a score of business houses and homes were damaged.

Homes Demolished

Another branch of the storm today dipped with a roar on the outskirts of Macon, Georgia, where the wind tore a path about 400 yards wide and more than a mile long, demolishing small houses and blowing down trees.

A convict camp was damaged by a blow near Valdosta, Geogia.

Scores of residents in the flat sections of South and East Jackson arose to find their homes surrounded by water from the steadily rising Pearl river.

Red Cross and other relief forces rescued persons trapped in their homes overnight without fuel in the sudden drop in temperature.

Voters Oust Old Seattle Councilmen

SEATTLE, March 12 (AP) — Mrs. F. P. Powell, prominent Parent-Teachers worker, and two young attorneys, Arthur B. Langlie and Frederick G. Gamley, were elected to the city council by an overwhelming vote today. Each had campaigned on good government platforms.

Three incumbent councilmen, all veterans in city politics, were left well behind in the voting.

The complete vote of the 508 precincts in the city: Langlie 46,620; Hamley 47,313; Mrs. Powell, 43,704; David Levine 34,273; Frank F. Pitts 29,922; and William A. Gaines 28,

Little Pigs Fail To Reach Market -- Pork Prices Soar

ST. LOUIS, March 12 (AP)—Those little pigs that went to market last year are missing now, and the consumer is paying three times as much for spare ribs as he did eight months ago.

That situation that brings moans to the housewife is greeted with smiles by the farmer. Curtailed receipts, attributed partly to the government's hog reduction program, and partly to last summer's drouth, today had brought a high of $9.80 per hundredweight on the St. Louis hog market.

This compares to a $3.60 top on June 1, 1934.

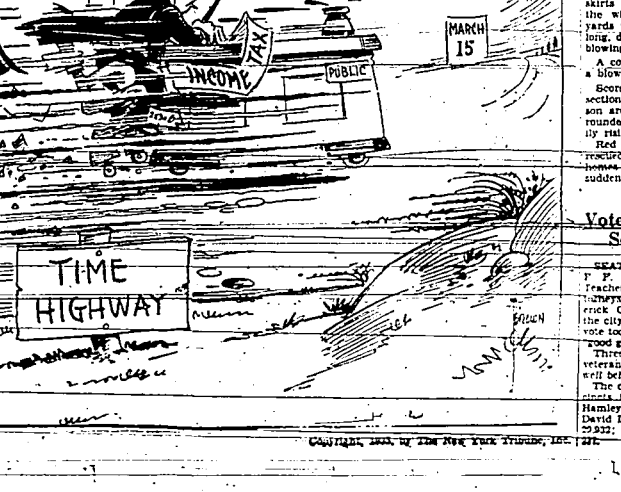
Several factors, other than the increase in the live price, help to make the housewife grimace. To the live quotation is added a $2.25 per hundredweight processing tax which pay for the reduction program, and a butcher's profit that is tending upward from 30 per cent because of decreased sales.

Spare ribs which last June sold for five cents a pound in St. Louis have jumped to 16 cents; pork loin from 12½ to 21 cents; and bacon from 13 to 21 cents.

Of the 16 cents paid for spare ribs, 1½ cents goes to payment of the processing tax. It is 6½ cents in the case of bacon and 4½ cents for loin.

Hog receipts are from 40 to 50 per cent under the same time last year.

That Florida Beach Track Isn't So Fast



Oysters Fatter Despite Year In Foodless Tank

SEATTLE, March 12 (AP)—If oysters had larynxes, Prof. Trevor Kincaid's Mammoth Mollusca would be laughing at the depression.

They haven't had a tangible thing to eat for 12 months, and today they are fatter than ever.

"Science used to think oysters fed on diatoms, larvae, kelp and similar forms of marine plant life," said the University of Washington's zoology chief a nationally recognized bivalve expert, "but it appears that the oyster must have been spoofing us all the time."

The 50 Mollusca are encased in a heated tank, thermostatically regulated and equipped with strainers to keep out anything that would look like a lunch for an oyster.

"Perhaps they feed on bacteria," said Kincaid, "which would show that scientists and growers in the thriving oyster industry have been all wrong when they worked so carefully to surround the oysters with proper foods. A new system must be evolved—or perhaps the oyster can use his own system, with no outside help.

"Oyster growers, by the way, have been thriving throughout the depression. The only other industry that has done as well is the red ink business."

Prof. Kincaid was a leader in introducing the giant Japanese oyster to American waters and inducing it to settle down and raise a family. He has been experimenting with oysters 20 years.

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FAMILY IDENTIFIES SLAYER OF CHILD

Father Provides Dramatic Touch in New York Supreme Court

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Grace Budd's family—her mother, father and brother—today identified shriveled little Albert Howard Fish as the man who lured her away to a lonely abandoned East Irvington, New York cottage.

In a dramatic scene in supreme court where Fish, described as "sexually abnormal" by the prosecution and insane by the defense, is on trial for the slaying of Grace, her parents and brother pointed out the defendant as the "Frank Howard" they allowed to take the child to a "birthday party" on June 3, 1928.

She never returned.

First the matronly mother, dressed in black, identified him. Then Grace's brother, Edward, named him as "Frank Howard." The father, Albert Budd, provided the dramatic touch. He said he was near-sighted. The court told him to look at Fish closely.

Father Weeps

Stepping from the stand, Budd, a powerfully built man, walked over to the wizened Fish. He peered into Fish's eyes, his face less than six inches away from the defendant.

Suddenly he started to weep. Fish, slumped in his chair, his face expressionless, never flinched.

"That's the man who took my child away," he said, his voice breaking. "This man right here."

Led back to the witness chair, Budd described how Fish won the family's confidence by offering his son, Edward, a job on his "farm."

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: Idaho — Unsettled with occasional rain Wednesday and Thursday with snow over mountains; moderate temperature.

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by the government weather observer were 58 and 29 degrees; there was a west wind and the sky was partly cloudy; barometric pressure at 5 p. m. was 26.54 inches and the humidity range, 74 to 34 per cent of saturation.

Weather a year ago was clear with temperatures of 68 and 25 degrees.

Rainfall Penetrates Intermountain Area

(By The Associated Press)

The western high maintains its position, although it has diminished slightly in strength. It is attended by fair weather in most of the plateau, but it has been invaded by a field of clouds over its northern portion, and light rain has penetrated inland to Boise and Pocatello. Temperatures are somewhat warmer in most of the west. A disturbance passing off the middle Atlantic coast has produced moderate rains in the eastern states and scattered sprinkles in the middle west.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.	Wthr.
Boise	56	44	.02	Rain
Cheyenne	52	23	.00	Cloudy
Chicago	32	22	$	Cloudy
Helena	46	36	.00	Cloudy
Kansas City	56	28	.00	Cloudy
Los Angeles	76	48	.00	Clear
Minneapolis	32	14	$	Cloudy
New York	42	28	.10	Rain
Omaha	50	30	$	Rain
Pocatello	48	34	$	Cloudy
Portland	54	44	.76	Rain
St. Louis	44	28	.00	Clear
Salt Lake City	54	32	.00	Cloudy
San Diego	66	48	.00	Clear
San Francisco	62	46	.00	Clear
Seattle	56	44	.26	Rain
Spokane	54	35	$	Cloudy
TWIN FALLS	58	30	.00	Pt. Cl'y
Washington	52	—	.76	Rain

$ Trace.

CATTLE PROCESSING TAX PLAN SCORED

Secretary of National Livestock Association Attacks Proposal

HOUSTON, Texas, March 12 (AP) F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American National Livestock association, made a severe attack on the proposed A A A amendment which, he said, would affix a processing tax on cattle for relief of Middle West corn and hog growers.

His criticism of the proopsal was voiced at the convention here of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

"The farm leaders who propose this program are on the spot," he declared. "They got their people into this processing tax business and now they are trying to get out from under at the expense of the cattlemen.

No Surplus Problem

"We don't want any processing tax. I'm perfectly sure that the cattle raisers will be entirely willing to do anything necessary to dispose of our own surplus, but we haven't any surplus. The hog raisers are the ones who, over a period of years, have habitually overproduced.

"These farm leaders never worried much about cattlemen before. Now let's examine closely this program they propose and see whether they are trying to do something for us or something to us. Let us work out our own program, apply our own processing tax if we find it necessary and use the funds derived from it for the benefit of the cattle industry."

Grace Is Bored, Interested, Surprised

THESE camera studies show interesting expressions of Eugene V. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, as he appeared at the senate munitions investigation in Washington. He expressed opposition to payment of the soldier bonus, but said his income during the war years of 1917 and 1918 was $2,798,000.—(AP) Photos.

Medical Men Seek Cure For Mysterious Malady

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP) — Confronted with possible death within two years, George Bocklett, 40, Azusa, California, commercial artist, suffering a strange affliction which he said is making him look "more and more like an ape," entered a sanatorium here today for an exhaustive examination of his mysterious malady.

Dr. Frak G. Nolan, physician and surgeon, said unless he and other doctors interested in the case can determine what is wrong with Bocklet he is faced with possible death within two years.

Tests were started which Dr. Nolan believed for a while might be halted by death as Bocklet suffered a severe hemorrhage, probably caused by his street car ride from Azusa.

"He lost about a pint of blood today and for a while I feared he was going to die," Dr. Nolan said, "but later the loss of blood tended to relieve the pressure and his condition is encouraging."

Four Theories Advanced

Dr. Nolan said he is working on four theories to reach a satisfactory diagnosis of the case. One is that Bocklet has osteo-malachia, which is the medical way of saying his bones are melting.

Another is that he has osteitis deformans, meaning his bones are enlarging, as evidenced by a swelling of the head.

The third theory is that Bocklet has both diseases, as evidenced by the fact his body is shrinking and his head is swelling.

The fourth premise is that Bocklet is afflicted with a pituitary gland disease which is producing the freakish actions of his skeleton.

The gradual deformation has resulted in Bocklet losing four inches in height in a year, and his hat size has increased from 6⅞ to 8¼. Dr. Nolan took a head measurement which revealed a circumference of 25 inches, compared to a normal of about 22 inches.

Rabbits and guinea pigs and all mechanical devices of modern sciences are to be utilized in an effort to halt the condition.

Dr. Nolan hopes to produce in the animals the same grandluar upheaval that has beset Bocklet. If successful, he believes he may be able to develop a toxin or anti-toxin that may relieve his patient.

If blood and metabolism tests disclose no helpful information, Dr. Nolan said he is considering several sensational steps in hope of alleviating Bocklet's suffering, but would not reveal their nature.

Feels Like Ape Man

Although Bocklet continued shrinking and again said he felt like an "ape man," Dr. Nolan said the shrinking may make him feel as if he were becoming more Simian, but there is nothing in his disease that could be said to be definitely reversing the evolutionary process.

Dr. Nolan said he was inclined to the belief that a "malfunction of the parathyroid or pituitary glands causes this strange reversal of calcium deposits. But to say that Bocklet is growing a tail, while it might make good reading, is hardly the case."

JENSEN SIGNS FOR BIG BEET ACREAGE

Milner District Grower To Plant 100 Acres to Crop This Year

One of Twin Falls district's largest sugar beet producers, Neil Jensen of Murtaugh, has signed a contract for growing 100 acres of beets on his farms aggregating 750 acres under the Milner Low Lift irrigation district canal system, it was announced here yesterday.

In conformity with his belief in the benefits of crop diversification, he will plant on the remaining acreage beans, hay, grain and potatoes.

Mr. Jensen has raised beets since 1929, and uses pulp as part of a well-balanced ration for fattening cattle and sheep.

GREEK GOVERNMENT VICTORY COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One)

with all her complement.

An official announcement said the toll of both sides in the land operations in Macedonia was only 10 dead and 91 wounded, indicating to observers here that the rebel resistance collapsed once General George Kondylis, loyal generalissimo, got his weather-bound offensive under way.

A long expensive struggle lay before the Greek government to rehabilitate itself after the insurrection. There was no official estimate as to the monetary cost of the 12 days revolt and its consequent economic effect.

A dispatch from Gherghelli, Yugoslavia, yesterday said the cost of the Greek uprising was estimated at no less than 20,000,000 drachmas (approximately $190,000,000), which is twice the amount of Greece's annual budget.

It was predicted the task of liquidating this enormous liability would cripple the country for many years to come.

IDAHO'S WOOL CLIP HEAVIEST IN YERS

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—A report released today by Robert P. Sharples, assistant agricultural economist, through the Boise United States crop statisticians's office, showed Idaho's wool clip for 1934 amounted to 18,443,000 pounds — the heaviest in three years.

In 1933 the total was 17,372,000, and in 1932, 16,500,000 pounds.

Idaho last year ranked sixth among producing states.

The average weight per fleece decreased from 8.6 pounds in 1933 to 8.5 in 1934, and the number of sheep from which the wool was taken rose from 2,020,000 in 1933 to 2,170,000 last year.

Man Balks When Dog Fills Place In Bed

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—Claiming he was forced to share his bed with a dog and to endure the same canine and a cat as table companions, Omar M. Patten today filed suit for divorce from the mother of a film actress.

Convinced throwing a wife to the floor and handling her roughly also constitutes grounds for divorce, Mrs. Florence L. Patten filed a complaint. Mrs. Patten is the mother of Jean Patten, known in the films as Jean Lakin.

Patten asserted in his complaint that his wife fed her dog and her cat at the table and allowed the dog to sleep with them. If he was late in getting to bed the dog often had taken his place and he had to eject the animal, Patten claims.

BREVITIES

Returns From Wyoming — Miss Audrey Wakeman arrived home this week from Laramie, Wyoming, where she spent the past several months.

Guests From Castleford—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lockhart and their three daughters of Castleford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Givens.

Rebekahs Attend Rites—All Rebekahs are requested to meet at the Twin Falls mortuary tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend in a body funeral services for Mrs. Irene Smith Southard.

Here From Coast — Miss Rowena House, San Francisco, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. House. She will visit her brother, Ruric House, Los Angeles, for a few days after returning to California.

Shriners Go To Boise—Twin Falls Shrine caravan, headed by Joe Koehler, president of the Twin Falls Shrine club, left by motor this morning for Boise to attend the El Korah Shrine ceremonial and attendant festivities.

Attend Funeral—Mrs. Nola Starr and daughter, Jessie, Kimberly, have gone to Lyle, Washington, to attend funeral services for Mrs. Starr's sister, Mrs. Walter Crane, who was killed in an auto accident last Sunday at Sprague, Washington.

Leave Hospital — Patients who have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital recently include: Sherman Rozzell, Twin Falls; Miss June Sherman, Twin Falls; E. E. Floyd, Twin Falls; Misses Florence and Bernice Leno, Filer; Mrs. E. V. Larson, Twin Falls and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Twin Falls.

Episcopal Services—The regular Wednesday evening Lenten services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The services will include evening prayer with an address by Rev. Victor E. Newman on the Book of Jonah. This will be the second of a series on books of the Bible. The public is invited to these services.

Patients Received — Surgical patients recently received at the Twin Falls county general hospital include Mrs. George D. Crockett, Hansen; Mrs. W. A Currington, Twin Falls; and Mrs John Conway, Castleford. Medical patients include John O. Glenn, Buhl; Mrs. Stella McConley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. D. M. Coole, Twin Falls.

Record Incorporation — Articles of incorporation for the Stokes-Webb Grocery company of Twin Falls were placed on record in Twin Falls county recorder's office yesterday. The articles show $10,000 capital stock fully subscribed. Incorporators are H. H. Stokes, F. A. Webb, jr., and Edna P. Stokes, all of Twin Falls.

Nudists Of Denver Must Face Trial

DENVER, March 12 (AP)—Denver nudists lost their argument today that a state law providing punishment for persons who contribute to juvenile delinquency is unconstitutional.

Twenty-six no-clothes advocates who assembled for the hearing in juvenile court heard Judge Stanley H. Johnson rule they must go to trial. They were arrested in a South Denver home where police said there were four children, three of them unclothed, and 25 nude women and men.

Defense attorneys, after Judge Johnson decided the law was constitutional, immediately raised a question whether the juvenile court has jurisdiction over the case. They contended the children must be declared delinquent before the adults can be tried for contributing to delinquency. The judge took the argument under advisement.

U. S. TAKES STEPS TO BLOCK CLAIMS

White House Conference Maps Defense of Gold Edict

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) Administration action to eliminate any possibility of further legal attacks upon the New Deal monetary system tonight appeared an immediate probability.

A second White House conference bringing together the administration's legal and monetary advisors, again canvassed the advisability of forbidding the court of claims to entertain suits for collection of the old gold value of government bonds, and all outward indications were a decision to do so had been reached.

Consequently, President Roosevelt was expected to recommend to congress soon that it enact legislation to that end.

Elsewhere than in the court of claims, the government may not be sued without the consent of congress.

Petition Pending

The court, meanwhile, had pending a petition from Robert A. Taft, challenging the power of the treasury to call bonds for redemption prior to their maturity date without paying them off in undevalued gold dollars or their equivalent in present currency.

Attorney General Cummings minimized the Taft suit.

"That suit is so ingenious," he said, "that it is safe to say there is nothing in it."

The Taft suit goes back to the supreme court's ruling that congress had exceeded its power in attempting to nullify the clause of government obligations promising payment in gold or its equivalent, but ruling that in the case presented the plaintiff had shown no losses and therefore could not be compensated.

That raised the question whether if a future plaintiff could and did show cause he had been actually damaged by the abrogation of the gold clause, the court of claims would not be compelled to hear the suit and award compensation.

Fake Flying School Promises Revealed

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP) — Dreams of 35 youths, ranging in age from 17 to 23, of brilliant careers in aviation after studying at a technical school that claimed the support of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart, and had elaborate dormitories and swimming pools, came to a bitter end today in the office of the district attorney.

The youths, led by William A. Bechtel of Garden City, Kansas, said they had been induced to come here from all parts of the United States, but that the jobs that the flying school had promised them never materialized. Furthermore, they said, the school, although it did have offices at a suburban airport, had no connection with Col. Lindbergh and Miss Earhart, and lacked the luxurious quarters it had promised.

Deputy District Attorney Charles Kearney said the matter would be investigated.

$10,000 Set Aside For Elk In Wyoming

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) — Secretary Ickes today alloted $10,000 to the biological survey for production and distribution of winter food for elk in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The survey said a shortage of feed caused by heavy snows had driven elk into government feeding stations.

SEARCHERS FIND BOY ADVENTURERS

Denver Lads Take Refuge In Mountain Cabin During Storm

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., March 12 (AP)—Two freckled faced Denver boys who sought adventure in the two-mile high mountains near here and spent a night in a road culvert during a blizzard were found hiding away in a deserted cabin today after posses searched for their supposedly frozen bodies.

The youths, Thomas P. Wilcox, jr., 12, and Samuel Roberts, jr., 13, explained they got tired of school and decided to "go on a bum." They were headed for the cabin of young Roberts' uncle, William Roberts, a miner at Apex, a few miles from here, and about 50 miles from Denver.

"It was a lot of fun," explained young Wilcox as he fondled his dog Cubby, which resembles a cub bear.

"We spent the first night in a culvert near Idaho Spring. We stuffed our bags in one end of the culvert so the wind and snow wouldn't blow in and then wrapped ourselves up in our blanket. It was warm."

On "Short" Hike

The boys left home Saturday morning, telling their parents they were going on a short hike to near Fort Logan.

After sleeping in the culvert the boys walked on up to Russell gulch in the region where gold first was discovered in Colorado. They said they "camped out" the second night, after the blizzard had subsided. An abandoned brewery was their home the next night.

The boys, who had stopped there to cook lunch, were discovered in the cabin by Sheriff Oscar Williams and Henry Eisenhand, Associated Press photographer.

"We don't want to go home," said young Roberts. "We came up here to get away from school and we are going to say."

But after they were told their parents were greatly worried about them the boys finally decided to accompany Eisenhand back to Denver.

CAPITAL OF CUBA TENSE AS BULLETS RIDDLE BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

President Carlos Mendieta's government.

Bombs Wound Seven

An outburst of shooting followed the explosion of two bombs on Carlos Tercero street. The bombs wounded seven persons. A third bomb exploded in another part of the city, wounding one person.

The body of an unidentified man, riddled with eight bullet holes, was found on the outskirts of the city, raising the death toll of weekend violence to 13.

The military governor's order, which provided that theaters may be open if they close in time to allow patrons to reach their homes before 9 p. m., came while hundreds of public and private employes, under the urging of soldiers and sailors, abandoned the strike movement and trooped back to their jobs.

Earlier the government backed by the strong hands of army Commander Fulgencio Batista, started making good its threat to break the revolutionary strike seeking Mendieta's overthrow.

Stern Warning Issued

With the death toll of the weekend's violence climbing to 12, the administration issued stern warning to terrorists, saboteurs and the like that death would be the penalty for their offenses.

Government employes also were informed that two-to-five-year prison terms might be meted out to them if they joined the strike.

Despite efforts of strike leaders to keep the revolutionary movement alive, Batista's army and navy made considerable headway in rounding up commercial and public employes and getting them back to their jobs, promising them they would be protected.

A survey of government departments revealed that many posts had been filled with new employes, while numbers of old employes were seeking to get their jobs back.

Government officials almost unanimously expressed the opinion that the backbone of the strike, which started with the walkout of some 300,000 students and teachers, had been broken.

Most commercial establishments, both wholesale and retail, were functioning again.

Deliveries of such essentials as foodstuffs, including ice, milk and bread, were renewed, although on a curtailed basis, and gasoline stations were beginning to open again.

Beats Sales Tax

C. C. GOSSETT of Nampa, Democratic leader of the 'economy bloc' in the Idaho house of representatives, upsets administration measure to provide new revenues.

Hubby Penurious, Actress Complains In Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—As a penurious man, Ernest Vogt rated at the top, his wife, the former Margaret Leahy, London beauty contest winner and film actress, testified today in winning a divorce in superior court.

Among her charges against the riding-academy proprietor were:

On St. Valentine's day, he cut a picture out of a newspaper for her.

He told her to cook things her guests wouldn't like so they would not eat so much.

He made her put on shabby clothes when she went to a doctor so the bill would be small.

She was permitted to butter only one side of a sandwich.

And all this time, she said, he was earning $100 a day and often more.

A property settlement made out of court was approved.

GOVERNMENT LABOR OFFICIALS DISAGREE

(Continued From Page One)

keep the board in the labor department to avoid "complication, confusion and duplication" of the department's and the board's activities. She interrupted her technical testimony long enough to demand—and get—the plate of a photographer who snapped her picture without permission.

Biddle endorsed the provision in the bill which provided that the board be established as an independent agency.

Textile labor leaders, aroused over developments in the South, particularly in Georgia where 3000 employes of the Calloway Mills were reported on strike, sent out a summons for the executive board of the United Textile Workers to meet here Wednesday.

Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the union, declined to discuss reports that the textile workers already had completed plans for another general strike in the spring.

The stand on the Wagner bill by Biddle has the support of the measure's author, Senator Wagner, (D-NY), and the American Federation of Labor.

Tomorrow the labor board chairman expects to explain to the committee his view in detail.

Rivers In Missouri Set Record Levels

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 12 (AP)—Southeast Missouri's Twin rivers—the Black and St. Francis—established record high levels today as floodwaters pouring into the lowlands from the eastern Missouri Ozarks, washed out railroads, flooded highways and sent hundreds of persons scurrying to higher ground.

More than 500 refugees had been rescued from flooded districts, said J. R. Reynolds, chairman of the Butler county chapter Red Cross, who appealed to the national organization for workers and funds.

OFFICER TESTIFIES TO BLOOD ON FLOOR

Police Chief Tells Story Of Investigation of Lamson's Cottage

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12 (AP) The bathroom of the Lamson cottage was blood covered on the morning of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson's death nearly two years ago, Howard Zink, Palo Alto police chief, testified today at the murder trial of David A. Lamson in superior court here.

Zink described the scene he found when called to the home on the Stanford university campus after Lamson had dramatically cried to visitors, "My God, my wife has been murdered!"

The chief said he found Mrs. Lamson's body in the bathtub with pools of blood and bloody water on the floor.

Found Wounds Clean

"I looked at the wounds on her head and found them clean," he testified. "There was no blood visible in the hair which was dry save for the braid hanging down. The water in the bathtub was pinkish—had a tinge of red."

At Lamson's first trial here last year the prosecution contended he beat his pretty young wife to death as the way out of an unhappy marriage, and washed her battered head before placing the body in the partly filled bathtub. Lamson's defense is that she accidentally slipped while bathing, and was killed when her head struck a nearby wash basin.

The officer said when he arrived at the Lamson home on Memorial day, 1933, he found Mrs. Buford Brown, a neighbor, wiping up blood which looked as if it had been tracked about on shoes. Mrs. Brown's husband, member of the Stanford journalism faculty, who was to have been a witness, committed suicide recently.

Washington House Approves Insurance

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12 (AP)—Virtually completing legislative approval of unemployment insurance designed to take advantage of possible similar federal legislation, the house tonight passed a senate bill by a vote of 89 to 4.

The measure will be returned to the senate for concurrence of a minor amendment before being presented to the governor for his signature.

The law would take effect only when and if congress passes the Wagner-Peyser act which is to provide a national employment system.

Beginning January 1, 1936, it would have the employer contribute a sum equal to three per cent of his payroll, and the employee contribute one per cent of his salary to create an unemployment compensation fund.

PROMINENT BRITISH WRITER ARRESTED

Author on Lecture Tour Detained by Immigration Authorities

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) — Evelyn John Strachey, British author here on a lecture tour, was arrested by immigration authorities tonight after issuance of a warrant charging he entered the United States by "means of false and misleading statements."

The prominent writer, son of the late publisher of the conservative London Spectator and brother of the well-known British biographer, Lytton Strachey, was apprehended as he concluded an address at the Jewish temple in suburban Glencoe.

He was taken into a private office in the temple by federal and local authorities and efforts were made to obtain his release on $500 bond.

The warrant on which he was arrested was issued at Washington and charged that since Strachey entered the United States last December 25 he had declared himself to be a communist and his detentation, looking toward deportation proceedings, was based on that matter.

Idaho Citizenship Applicant Objects To Military Duty

POCATELLO, March 12 (AP)—Six citizenship papers were granted in the United States district court today by Judge C. C. Cavanah, and one "conscientious objector" was given time to think over his refusal to bear arms for the country.

"I am a Christian and I don't believe in killing by fellow men. I want to do good in this world. If I took up arms my conscience would bother me because I cannot shoot a person," said Hendrik Mark, an Esthonian, in reply to a query by M. F. Lence, immigration and naturalization official. Mark is a Pocatello railroad worker.

Judge Cavanah told Mark to think it over, declaring he could not grant citizenship papers to anyone because he was a "conscientious objector."

CRASH NEAR BOISE COSTS TWO LIVES

Payette Couple Victims of Auto Accident on Old Oregon Trail

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—Clarence B. Sherwood, 26, of Payette, Idaho, was killed and his wife, Mildred Brown Sherwood, 27, was fatally injured early tonight in an auto accident five miles west of Boise on the Old Oregon Trail highway. Hospital attendants said tonight it was doubtful if Mrs. Sherwood would recover. She suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. Mrs. Sherwood died at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

Coroner J. T. McCann said the two were injured when the auto in which they were returning to Payette from Boise crashed into a milk truck driven by R. O. Steel of Meridan as the truck turned from the highway onto a lane. Sherwood died en route to a hospital.

McCann said investigation of the accident will be continued tomorrow morning to determine whether or not an inquest will be necessary.

'Heart Balm' Bill Signed In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 (AP)—While Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson looked on yesterday Gov. Paul V. McNutt signed into law her "Heart Balm" bill.

It outlaws all civil actions for breach of promise, alienation of affections and similar charges.

Mrs. Nicholson is the daughter-in-law of Meredith Nicholson, the Hoosier author and diplomatic representative of the United States to Venezuela.

The bill of Mrs. Nicholson has attracted national attention and similar measures have been introduced in a number of legislatures.

Among other things, the bill makes illegal the filing of anything to identify a person as a co-respondent or participant in misconduct of the adverse party in any suit for divorce, separate maintenance, marriage annulment or custody of children.

Mrs. Nicholson said the new law is intended to halt the filing of civil suits which usually are "Blackmail in Disguise."

VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND LOWE, stars of "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"—a Fox Picture

APPLE RATE SLASH MEETS OPPOSITION

Northwest Growers' Request Attracts Protest From Eastern Orchardists

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) — Eastern apple growers served informal notice today on the interstate commerce commission of opposition to Pacific northwest growers' request for a 24-cent A hundred pound slash in apple rates from the coast to Mississippi gateway.

The present rate from the Pacific northwest to all points east of Colorado is $1.25 a 100-pounds and northwest growers have obtained consent of western railroads to lower this rate to $1 as far east as Chicago until the bulk of the current crop is moved. However, the approval of the I. C. C. is necessary to making the proposed emergency rate effective.

Opponents of the emergency reduction advised interstate commerce commission officials study of 58 markets east of the Mississippi showed northwest growers are undersellng the east much as 30 cents per bushel.

The eastern growers representative planned to seek extension of the proposed $1 emergency rate to territories east of the Mississippi river.

It was said the western growers were given a 25 cents per 100 pounds cut in rates two years ago but that no compensatory slash has been made for the benefit of eastern apple.

BURGLARY SUSPECT DISCLOSES RECORD

Man Held Here for Harness Theft Alleged Fugitive From California

A man who gave the name of Harry Campbell, 44, arrested and brought back from Caldwell to answer here to a burglary charge of theft of harness from a Kimberly district farm, is O. P. Rodgers, a fugitive from Folsom prison in California, sheriff E. F. Prater said last evening it had been disclosed.

The harness theft suspect disclosed his identity to E. L. Rayborn, Twin Falls attorney, whom he asked to see after being arraigned Monday on the burglary charge, the sheriff said. He recalled to the attorney who visited him in a jail cell yesterday, the sheriff said, that Rayborn, as a prosecuting attorney, had assisted in sending him to the penitentiary in Missouri several years ago.

Local authorities indicated probability that Rodgers will be prosecuted here on the harness theft charge, and later delivered to California officers.

Rodgers is accused of stealing harness from the Ben Jansen and John Baisch farms, south of Kimberly, last Friday night. The harness was recovered at public sale grounds at Caldwell the following day. Rodgers is alleged to have taken the harness to Caldwell in an automobile that he bought from a local dealer last Friday, giving in payment a check signed with the name of Chris Hensom.

ROSS' ENDORSEMENT IGNORED IN DEFEAT OF LEVY ON SALES

(Continued from Page One)

"Because of the expenditure of the above-stated $13,000,000 in Idaho, and the expenditures in excess of $2,000,000,000 by the government in the United States, business conditions have improved until a large portion of the citizens of Idaho are making a profit. * * *

Money Goes Into Trade

"If the state of Idaho cooperates with the federal government to the extent of $100,000 per month, during the next 23 months approximately $14,000,000 more money will come from the federal government to match our $2,200,000. This money again goes into the channels of trade and every citizen in Idaho will be the beneficiary. * * *

"There are before you gentlemen, certain bills which are designed to match the federal emergency money that comes into Idaho. One of them proposes to take the money from the income tax, inheritance tax and gasoline tax, to meet this emergency. Allow me to call your attention to the fact that any money diverted from the income and inheritance tax to the emergency relief fund, will raise the ad valorem levy to just that extent, and the farmers and property owners of this state will be required to meet the obligation. If the revenue raised from these sources is diverted, the effect will be the same as if you placed a direct ad valorem levy upon the property of Idaho.

"You also have under consideration, a general sales tax. In the raising of necessary revenue there is always an effort to broaden the base of taxation. A sales tax furnishes the broadest base for raising revenue. In other words an analysis shows that 137,000 people in Idaho will participate in the payment of a sales tax at the average rate per person of from $2 to $30. * * * "I want to call your attention to the further fact that the proposed sales tax is an emergency temporary measure, expiring by its terms, March 15, 1937, and that no business man should object to contributing his part in either time or money during this emergency."

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

FEATURING FOR TODAY

3 Big Fine Money Saving Special Events

TO CELEBRATE GIVING AWAY THE HOUSE

"If it Isn't Right, Bring it Back"

SPECIAL NO. 1

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL SPECIAL EVENT IN THE MEN'S DEPT. FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH

50 All Wool Spring

TOP COATS

$7.90

Every One Regular $11.90 Values!

These fine top coats were discovered and closed out by two of our buyers while in Minneapolis. This is the lowest price we have ever been able to offer all-wool spring overcoats for. Single and Double Breasted — Half Belt Models Sizes 34 to 44

Fine Twist Fabrics—Imitation Harris Tweeds—Basket Weaves—Shades of Tan, Brown and Gray.

All Alterations Free by Our Own Tailor in The Department at All Times!

WATCH——

The Big, New I. D. Store this year! We are going to save you more money than ever on merchandise of a known quality. You will know this to be true by your own comparison.

STATE TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL TICKETS FOR SALE HERE!

SPECIAL NO. 2

THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Celebrates Giving the House Away WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH With a Special Purchase Offering of

876 PAIRS

Women's Full Fashioned

HOSE

IN FIRST QUALITY

39c

Regular 59c and 69c Hose

These hose were made and labeled for the Edison Brothers' Store, a chain store system in the south, who recently discontinued business. The manufacturer had this stock on hand and because their labels were on the hose, he closed this lot out to us at a big loss to himself.

THIS SAVING IS PASSED ON TO YOU!

Construction—Picot top with garter run stop. 4 thread and 42 gauge. Full fashioned. Silk plated feet. First quality.

Colors—Distingue, Taupe Bark, Bale Brown, Tea Dance, Bolero, Trotteur, Gray Dusk, Smoke Mist, Gray Tone, Cedar, Malibu Brown.

STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING!

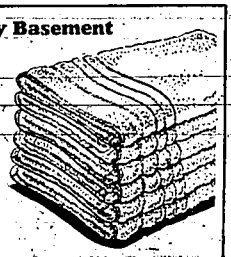
Just Unpacked In The Economy Basement

1200

18x36 Heavy, Closely Woven

Turkish Towels

10c



A fine white bleached first quality towel. Full absorbent and a heavy firm construction. An extraordinary good value **10c**

SPECIAL NO. 3

A PLANNED SPECIAL EVENT OFFERED IN THE BIG, NEW

Economy Basement

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH

To Celebrate Giving the House Away

It's Going to Be A Big Day In Twin Falls! Be Sure and Be Here!

144 CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS

25c

A Close-Out of Regular 49c Dresses

A Beautiful Assortment Close-Out By Mrs. Turner in New York!

Geometrical Design—Belted Models—Pleated Skirts—Puff Sleeves.

Every Dress Is Fast Color!

Sizes 7 to 12 — Sizes 2 to 6

This is a buy that comes only once in a blue moon. There are just 144 so unless you are here fairly early, you will find them sold down.

GOOD NEWS FOR HARD TO FIT WOMEN!

Announcing! Marie Dressler WASH DRESSES

Sizes 38½ to 52½ for Tall Large Women

And Sizes 37½ to 51½ for Short Large Women

$1.98 and $2.98

Style Without Fit Has No Value!

A Good Fit Makes the Style!

Here Are The Special Features That You Get With These Dresses

1. Sleeves set up high on shoulder.
2. Deep arm holes give more freedom.
3. Correctly proportioned across the bust.
4. Necessary fullness across the hips.
5. Skirts never hike up.
6. No binding anywhere.

Known The Country Over For Their Remarkable Fit!

$1.98 and $2.98

127 PAIR SHOES

Special Close-Out of Sample, Short Lots and Broken Sizes

$1.97

Pumps, Ties and Sport Oxfords. Brownbilt, Hamilton-Brown, Pilers. Whites, Grays, Blue, Black, Brown.

ALL REGULAR $3.95 to $4.95 VALUES

This should be of special interest to women with small feet as there are a lot of small sizes in sample shoes.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION of the NEW

Ekcomoor

Coats and Suits!

We consider these remarkable garments to be the finest "value" in women's apparel!

Fashioned in the best of taste. From specially constructed pure virgin wool fabrics — that are tailored to retain their smart lines and gorgeous fit. Ekcomoors are long wearing—grand looking coats and suits—that cost so much less than you'd expect.

$29.75

The Dress with a Jacket

for women and little women

who want a practical and flattering new spring outfit.

Sketched from Stock

10.95

These youthful dresses make you seem taller . . . younger . . . more slender than ever before! They're beautifully made with unusually fine trimmings—drawn work, cording, fagotting! All important jacket lengths, swaggers, redingotes! Colorful sheer prints especially selected for women who wear sizes 16½ to 24½ 38 to 44

REDINGOTES • SWAGGERS • JACKETS

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday, by The Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Established 1904.

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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 issue of this paper pursuant to Section 53-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1929 Session Laws of Idaho.

CONFLICTING VIEWS

The controversy raging between the Reverend Father Coughlin and General Hugh S. Johnson supplies an interesting sidelight upon the operations of the N. R. A. but it is merely a sidelight. The main fight is being staged in Washington, on the floor of the United States Senate.

Senator Borah declares that the N. R. A. constitutes a menace to the small business man and an aid to monopoly in the interests of the big business man. Father Coughlin, so far as one may judge, appears to agree with this as to the domination of Wall street *in the Johnson administration* of N. R. A. but is silent upon the phase of the question as presented by Borah with respect to the little business man. Donald Richberg, present N. R. A. administrator, declares that labor has benefitted greatly under the Recovery Act in point of reduced unemployment while President Green of the American Federation of Labor is authority for the statement that there are more unemployed workers in the country than there were a year ago.

It is not surprising that the public grows bewildered by this multiplicity of conflicting views. It is utterly impossible to reconcile the statements made and yet it is to these *very men that people have been taught to* look for guidance and leadership. An investigation of N. R. A. would seem to be justified if only as a means of dispelling public doubt and uneasiness. Certainly all the critics cannot be right because no two of them agree even with their criticism. Left to itself N. R. A. will expire automatically June sixteenth next. Long before that it should be possible to determine fully as to whether its benefits justify its continued existence or whether it should be allowed to die a natural death.

UNFAIR SALES TAX

Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio is campaigning against the sales tax recently adopted in his state. He proposes an amendment to the state constitution forbidding an excise tax on food, clothing, fuel and building materials. His argument is pointed and picturesque.

"The man who earns a pittance," he says, "pays under the same tax ten times as much, in proportion to his income, as the man with the million-dollar income.

"It is supposed to be a 3 per cent tax. But for the poor hobo with a dime for sinkers and coffee who has to pay a penny tax, it is a ten per cent tax. To the poor housewife who has only a quarter to buy hamburg steak at twenty cents a pound it is a five per cent tax."

This is, no doubt, the worst of our various tax reforms. It is not only socially unfair, but it is economically bad, because it is a drag on business.

Even so, the sales tax continues to grow and spread. It has these two great advantages—*it is collectible, and it produces cash* immediately. So, as the need of public funds grows, it is used in preference to a more logical income tax.

CYCLING PERILS

The bicycle didn't have to "come back" in England as it has been doing here, for it was never "out" in the first place. The British have gone right ahead pedalling their way along country lanes and through city streets just as if the motor car had never been invented.

The motor car was invented, however, and its use in Great Britain is increasing steadily. It has lately created a situation new to Britons. They have been more and more traffic accidents, with a rapidly rising death toll, and the bicyclist has been the principal victim.

The British Minister of Transport reported the *other day that nearly one-fifth of all* the persons killed in highway accidents were bicyclists. The increase in the number rose ninety-six per cent from 1928 to 1933. During those same years, the increase in pedestrians killed was only eight per cent. Hikers in England have narrow lanes and foot paths for their pleasure and take to the highways rarely.

So the cyclist is to be somewhat restricted in his use of motor highways. It's for his own good now, and later on ways may be worked out to permit him his favorite exercise without mixing him up in murderous traffic. When the problem is solved, Americans will want to know about it.

A PROPER REBUKE

(Washington Post)

Senator Gore's reply to the mayors of two Oklahoma towns who tried to intimidate him deserves inscription in a niche where all legislators may read it. In matters pertaining to his duty as a representative of the people the blind Senator has unusually keen perception. And his courage in the face of political threats is not open to question.

The mayors of Haleyville and Hartshorn had ordered Senator Gore to vote for the $4,880,000,000 public *works resolution "or stay out of this county in the* next senatorial race." Apparently the Senator welcomed this impudent challenge to his integrity as an opportunity to express his resentment against political intimidation in general. He replied:

"Your telegram intimates that your votes are for *sale*. Much as I value votes, I am not in the market. I can not consent to buy votes with the people's money. I owe a duty to the taxpayer as well as the unemployed. I shall discharge both.

"None but the bully resorts to threats, and none but the coward yields to them."

Regardless of whether Senator Gore is for or against the public works measure, the rebuke he has administered to politicians trying to control his vote is a remarkable precedent. It is a known fact that orders—most of them more tactfully couched than the mandate from Haleyville—are frequently sent to members of Congress by political bosses. That Congressmen *sometimes yield to these special interests is one of* the most serious weaknesses in our governmental structure.

Only when groups seeking special privileges and political lobbyists are put in their place can legislation be lifted above the level of the pork barrel. Senator Gore's declaration of independence from influence of this sort is especially salutary at a time when it is broadly hinted that political pressure will be applied from the constituencies of dissenting Senators to revive discredited measures.

WHY SOME MEN ARE IDLE

(Boise Capital News)

About 25 years ago, it was the rule in America that men supported women and children. There were very few women in business or industry.

Today, that picture has changed. It is figured that, since the war, about 8,000,000 have gone to work. Naturally, several million of these women have replaced male workers.

We now have a national economy in which the most efficient—and lucky—of the two sexes work to support the rest. If, with a wave of a magic wand, we could replace all women workers tomorrow and *give their jobs to 8,000,000 men, the picture would* return to what it was in 1910.

Of course, women will keep on working. America will have to adjust her economic program to that fact. A quarter of a century has seen a great population shift in our bread-winning class—from predominantly male to almost parity between the sexes.

It is useless to argue that this is right or wrong—it simply is, and we must take it into account.

HAY TO BURN

(Idaho Falls Post-Register)

Hay, good old Idaho alfalfa, shipped to Nebraska where it was, after the freight had been paid, worth $25 a ton, has been burned by the indignant Nebraska livestock owners who made the claim they feared infestation by weevil. The hay was burned in spite of the fact that it had passed inspection in Idaho by federal men as weevil free. They hay was not inspected when it reached Nebraska, where it is so desperately needed by livestock that is practically starving to death.

No statement is made in the news dispatches about who put up the money to buy the hay and who paid the freight, but it is a good bet that it was relief money, drouth relief money, which paid for both. Regardless of that fact someone had to pay for the hay and as people are free with their own funds as they are with those which are distributed the chances are the hay was for the livestock owners who sought relief. Either they or local hay producers fired the hay in order to shut out competition.

In either event it is good opportunity and cause for an investigation and punishment of the guilty. If the statements sent out from Nebraska are true, Corn may be "short cropped" through control, wheat and cotton curtailed in spite of the fact there has developed a need for both but certainly there is no *"hay to burn" in Nebraska* or anywhere else as long as livestock is suffering and the taxpayer, through the government, is putting up millions of dollars to buy feed.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Professor—A geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Student—That's bad. I just loaned one a dollar yesterday.

Slow—That man Chugwater is a genius.

Quick—Who supports him?

Mrs. Wiggins—My, but the price of food is going up! I wonder what we can do?

Mr. Wiggins—This would be a good time to go and make a visit to your folks.

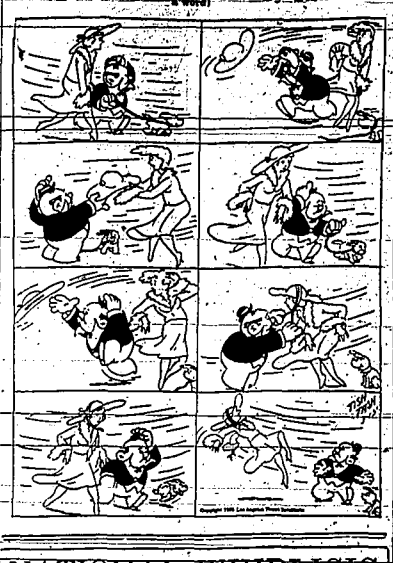
PWA Camper—I don't like this beef. It's so tough I can't chew it. Don't a fellow have any choice here?

Helper—Yes—you can take it or leave it.

Traffic Cop—What do you mean by runnin' right by that red signal?

Victim—My, she sent me to the store for a spool of thread and told me to hurry and not to stop till I got back with it.

VAN BORING (He never says a word) By Tish Tash



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON

By George Durno

CHAOTIC. All of the thorns in President Roosevelt's crown fall to protrude directly from the hatband. So far the White House confers the Thistle Rampant on Huey Long and his Senatorial colleagues for temporarily refrigerating the New Deal program but *haros are beginning to* fester elsewhere into potential trouble with a tail.

Personal and personnel jealousies in the assorted government agencies aren't helping. Friction toward a bit. The last AAA shake-up, which saw *Secretary* of Agriculture Wallace sorrowfully toss out half a dozen Young Liberals who thought they were safe under the wing of Undersecretary Rex Tugwell, was only a tip-off to the dissension in the ranks of the official family.

Operating efficiency has gone by the board *in several of the important* departments. Non-emergency agencies largely because so called Brain Trusters and old line employes are more interested in finding out who's boss than they are in working out the President's problems.

GUESSERS. NRA, now under Senate scrutiny, is a fine example. It stagnated from the time General Hugh Johnson got the axe but since S. Clay Williams' resignation as Board chairman was announced the Blue Eagle has gone into a virtual coma.

Until Williams went back to private life seven men jointly were trying to fill the shoes of the outspoken Johnson—including Walton Hamilton, Sidney Hillman, Arthur Whiteside, L. C. Marshall, Leon Henderson and Blackwell Smith.

If NRA workers could be persuaded to talk for publication they would tell you there have been seven different streams of personnel allegiance running down through the agency. Minor officials, clerks, stenos and even office boys have been wondering who would come out on top and most of them have made a frantic guess, figuring a job's a job these days.

FRICTION. Sources close to the White House predict NRA will return to one-man rule. It never would have been placed in the hands of a board had not that been the least embarrassing way to oust Johnson out. General warning was given at the time that divided authority wouldn't work.

Similar conditions to a somewhat lesser degree exist elsewhere.

CCC. Looking well into the future, Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, is about to ask Congress for legislation that will prevent the CCC army from becoming a constant public liability for some years hence.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee first took the matter up with Fechner when the Director appeared before an executive session considering the new CCC appropriation.

Some of the Congressmen had visions of a CCC Legion 5 or 6 years from now which would be pressing for compensation just as the war veterans have lobbied for continuing government payments. Fechner agreed this was a very serious phase of the whole forest army movement, and revealed to the Committee that the War Department was *much concerned about what* might develop.

PRECAUTIONS. The forest general since has taken the question up with officials of the War, Interior, Agriculture and Labor Departments, they being the ones concerned with CCC.

What Washington visualizes as a possibility is a flood of claims at some future date that illness or incapacity was traceable indirectly to forest camp work. At present, the 300,000 CCC boys are under the U. *S. Employes' Compensation Law*, plus an amendment specifically restricting compensation to cases of injury and illness that could be directly proven to have resulted from their CCC service.

But Fechner and veteran members of Congress want it tightened up still more. They want to make it impossible for a man who contracts tuberculosis, for instance, five years after his discharge to claim it came from the Battle of 1935.

RIDING. Treasury and Justice *officials are still trying to figure out* a way of remedying the Constitutional defect in the government's gold clause nullification without setting off a lot of political fireworks.

Immediate action isn't imperative, of which the New Dealers are glad. The Supreme Court held Congress had no right to invalidate the promise to pay in gold from the governments bonds but in the same breath said to date no bondholder had suffered any damage as a result.

The obvious solution is to have Congress pass an act preventing any government bondholder from suing in the Court of Claims in the future, but the administration approaches this move rather hesitantly at the moment. Republicans and strict Constitutionalists would be certain to make as much political capital of it as possible—and the atmosphere on Capitol Hill already is overcharged with lightning.

Semi-official inferences are that the matter will ride until the legislative jam is cleared up.

PROBING. The demand that Robert Moses of New York shall appear as a witness in Huey Long's investigation of the Farley companies is regarded here as a move to snarl up Secretary Ickes and even President Roosevelt. The reason for Boss Ickes' demand for Moses' withdrawal as the price of granting Public Works funds to Mayor LaGuardia has never been ventilated. On its face it is an unprecedented act.

Moses' friends have hinted that Ickes would not have dared to take this stand unless he had been sure of the President's approval. Now *Huey Long wants to know whether* Farley had a hand in trying to freeze out Moses.

NOTES. The Senate is away behind on appropriation bills . . . . There's talk now of restricting NRA codes to purely interstate businesses . . . . Commissioner Collier hopes to get a slice of work-relief funds with which to build Indian schools . . . . Congressmen worried over threatened strikes are reassured by Detroit automobile magnates—they say they are safe . . . . The inflation bloc is holding mysterious meetings.

A New Yorker at Large

By JAMES E. KESTON

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera House, which sprawls on the fringe of Times Square, has acquired an "annex" at 72nd and Broadway.

It is the old Ansonia house, one of the city's first apartment hotels. It has withstood the competition of the glittering midtown hotels mainly because its employes speak practically all the chief occidental languages.

Housing and feeding people in *New York is a problem*, and when the people are temperamental artists, some of them unable to speak English, the problem becomes almost impossible.

But from year to year, the leaders in the Metropolitan, and musicians in general, make their home here. Among the guests this season are Adolfo Betti, Emanuel Bay, Maestro Vincenzio Bellezza, Mme. Karin Branzell, Feodor Chaliapin, Mme. Gertrude Kappel, Yehudi Menuhin and his sister, Hephzibah, Lauritz Melchior, Mme. Maria Mueller, Maestro Ettore Panizza, Eric Rings, Friedrich Schorr, Igor Stravinsky, Alexandre Stioli, Ruth Sleuczynski, Beveridge Webster, Emanuel List and Artur Schnabel.

Fluent, These Bellhops

In addition to musicians, the house has in its day been the home of many other famous people. Flo Ziegfeld once occupied one of the big 10-room apartments; Babe Ruth spent eight of his brightest years here, and there come to mind Barbara LaMarr, Anna Held and Jack *Dempsey, who also stayed here for* some time.

Staying there now are two literary "loners," Elmer Rice and Theodore Dreiser. Although Dreiser has a palatial house in Mt. Kisco, he has been spending much of his time in town to prevent traveling back and forth in the chill weather.

Ralph Cuhney, who has been manager for the past 14 years, speaks English, French, German, Russian and Italian, and Baldamero del Casero, his assistant, takes care of the Spanish speaking guests. Boris *Phillips, the quick little Russian* room clerk has a smattering of practically all the common European languages, and even the bellboys and maids speak at least one other language in addition to English.

Cuts Schwab's Hair

Perhaps the most popular man in the house, though, is Fred Moeckel, the head barber, who has been there since it opened. Charlie Schwab, the steel magnate, comes over from his Riverside drive house *once a week to have Fred cut his* hair.

Even the taxi drivers outside the Ansonia have learned to cater to the wishes of these musical guests. A little tiff between "Spider" Mulowski, 197 pounds, of Brooklyn, and Yehudi Menuhin straightened out the cab drivers. Menuhin came out of the hotel one afternoon and there sat "Spider" slumped in his seat, feet on the windshield, listening to a Harlem version of 'Tiger Rag on the car's radio.

Menhin listened to about two choruses of the song as he and "Spider" started down Broadway, but finally could stand it no longer and shouted, "Hey men's sake driver, shut that thing off!

"Aw, don't let it bother ya, chief," said Spider. "Y'oughta try to appreciate good moosic."

ORPHEUM—TWIN FALLS NEWS

NEWS EVENTS

(Wednesday)

IT'S MARDI GRAS TIME! New Orleans, La.—Rex rules city during gay carnival—500,000 jam streets for brilliant parades.

RUTH GOES TO BAT! St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bambino loosens up! New assistant manager of Boston Braves says he'll play 100 games.

COMPANY UNIONS TO GO? Washington — Senator Wagner, N. Y., lifelong champion of labor, explains bill for industrial peace.

MAMMY! Graham, Calif. — Outdoing the "quins" by 131 A St. Bernard gives birth to 18 pups.

SOVIET FEAST OR FAMINE? Moscow — Peasants meet to push farm plans! Second All-Union Congress denies reports of new widespread starvation.

6-DAY FEVER HITS NEW YORK— *Bike classic in final sprint! Stars* of 6 nations give blase Gotham 144 hours of thrills.

"EVERY MAN A KING!" Washington — Huey Long — music master! Louisiana Senator and Ina Ray Hutton talk over new theme song. (Exclusive Paramount-News-Picture).

JOE-K SAYS:

Don't lay it all away for a rainy day; *so often that's the* day of the funeral. Eh what! It Just takes a little to get your share of the Good Times at . . . .

UNCLE JOE-K'S

The Forum

Articles on topics of current interest not exceeding three hundred words in length will be published under this heading. Publication of author's name at option of the Editor. No attention will be paid to unsigned communications.

FOR NEW MONEY

Editor, Twin Falls News

Dear Sir:

Why all this ballyhoo about the depression? Why all the millions and billions of dollars being spent, to bring about prosperity and apparently getting no where? While everybody has been trying to figure out some way to start the wheels to turning I will offer mine. Don't throw it in the waste basket but read it and see what you can make of it and let me hear through the Forum what you think of it.

First, I would have the government issue a new currency, a legal tender, good for twelve months from date of issue, call in all other money and give this new money in exchange for the old, and deduct a certain per cent for printing. To defray the expenses of the government let the rate of per cent be deducted on the same basis as an income tax and have all bonds, notes, and securities be treated the same as money. This would be repeated every year. The argument in its favor is everybody would want to get rid of their money before the exchange. Then afterwards they would want to exchange their goods for the new *money. Thus it would stimulate business* and at the same time would hold commodities on a steady price level.

J. W. CYPHER.

Twin Falls, March 12.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

MARCH 11, 1935

Deed: M. N. Teeter to M. G. Teeter, 81, SE¼ SE¼ 29 9 14.

Deed: Milner Law Lift Irrig. Dist. to Hypotheekbank, 81, SE¼—SE¼ 13 11 19.

MARCH 9, 1935

Deed: A. A. Newberry to F. L. Newberry, E½ SW 35 10 14.

Deed: J. E. Beville to H. C. James, $200, S7½—SW¼—6-11-20.

Deed: E. P. Prater, Sheriff to D. W. Randall, $8620.35, Lot 1, SE NE 11; Lot 1, SW¼ NW¼, E½ NW¼ 12 9 14.

Deed: E. P. Prater, Sheriff to T. F. Bk & Tr Co., Guardian, $1812.79, SW¼ SE¼ 27 9 14.

Deed: E. P. Prater, Sheriff to T. F. Bk & Tr Co., $7737.50, Lot 17 Blk 53 Buhl.

Deed: F. J. Klass to J. C. Musgrave, $10, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 32 Filer.

Guiding Your Child

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

UNREASONING FEAR

When she was about six, Miriam developed a habit of bursting into uncontrollable crying every time she dropped or broke anything. She would sob almost hysterically, "I didn't mean to! It's not my fault! I didn't mean to!"

Anyone who did not know the child's parents and home would have declared that Miriam had always been severely punished, probably *whipped, for careless breakages.* But such was not the case, at least to her family's knowledge. Her mother, though quick-tempered, was just and kind.

What the episode had been that caused the child's present nervousness no one could guess. Possibly she had been startled by the sound of something falling, and smashing when she was very tiny, and had associated it with some unpleasant occurrence. In any event, the most pressing problem was the present one of curing Miriam of her unreasoning fear.

It took months to do it. Every time there was a crash, and in a little child's life such occasions are apt to be frequent, the mother took it very calmly. She showed no surprise or annoyance, in fact made light of the matter, with the remark: "Accidents will happen, dear. Let's pick up the pieces." Little by little the nervous reaction ceased, and oddly enough, with its cure, Miriam's breakages also lessened.

It is not always possible to get back to the root of a psychic problem. The real solution is to accept the fact that there is a problem, and if possible, to make the child face it too. The object of the treatment should really be to change the mental attitude which is causing the trouble, and to develop the habit of *a new reaction to the stimulus*, which will in time grow fixed and counteract any unpleasant associations.

PORTLAND QUARANTINES DOGS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12 (AP)—A virtual quarantine of all dogs in Portland was ordered yesterday by Dr. W. H. Lytel, state veterinarian, after evidence of rabies had been discovered.

Call Twin Falls Taxi, Ph. 16, courtesy service. Reasonable rates. Adv.

We clean and treat grain. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Hardy fruit and shade trees, berries and ornamental nursery stock. Low prices. Free catalog. Ph. 46. Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly, Idaho.—Adv.

ORPHEUM

STARTS TODAY! Even Better Than Her Last Dandy Story—

See her as a Professional Sportswoman in this Drama of Action and Thrills

Barbara STANWYCK in WOMAN RED

GENE RAYMOND Stanley TODD DOROTHY PETERSON

EXTRA! BING CROSBY And Many Others "Star Night at the Cocoanut Grove"

COMING FRIDAY!

On the Stage

30 BRILLIANT ARTISTS ROPER'S BEAUTIFUL MERMAIDS

ON THE SCREEN

Victor McLaglen Edmund Lowe in "The Great Hotel Murder"

COMING SUNDAY!

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

IDAHO 15¢ TODAY

TODAY!

A BIG RETURN HIT THAT IS PERFECT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!!

THRILLS! ROMANCE!

JACKIE COOPER in "LONE COWBOY" with Addison Richards

ADDED:

Buster Keaton in 'One Run Elmer'

Popeye Cartoon

Movietone News

COMING NEXT SUNDAY! A St. Patrick's Day Special! Gay Musical Romance!!

PRINCESS PERSONALITY MISSES! Jack MATTHEWS Corsican

ROXY

BARGAIN DAY PRICES

ADULTS 15c —and— KIDDIES 10c

NOW SHOWING!

AMONG the MISSING

She taught him that Life is a game and Love its VICTORY!

RICHARD CROMWELL HENRIETTA CROSMAN

PLUS + "It's The Cats" Comedy Medabury "In The Arctics" Late Universal News

COMING SUNDAY! Another Big Super-Special Better than "BACK STREET"!

Albert's IMITATION OF LIFE

A Universal Picture

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices!

KIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 35c

BUY Everything YOUR Car needs HERE

NO CASH — EASIEST Credit IN TOWN — Quality PRODUCTS

EASY TERMS — WHY WAIT? — NO DELAY — Lowest PRICES

Firestone Service Stores

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH — PHONE 75

NEW POST OFFERED BISHOP BARNWELL

Proposal to Discontinue Missionary District of Idaho Considered

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12 (AP)—Possible change in the boundary lines of at least three northwest dioceses of the Episcopal church as the result of a proposal to discontinue the missionary district of Idaho, has been listed as the major item of business to be discussed by the provincial house of Episcopal bishops meeting here tomorrow.

From a source close to the high churchmen of the Oregon district, it was learned today that the presiding bishop of the denomination, the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, D. D., bishop of Rhode Island, has been in Idaho and eastern Oregon for several days, quietly studying the matter.

Last Saturday and Sunday he was in Boise with the Rt. Rev. Middleton Stuart Barnwell, bishop of Idaho, and on Monday he visited in Pendleton with the Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, bishop of eastern Oregon. He was to reach Portland tonight.

Bishop Barnwell has been invited to become bishop coadjutor of Atlanta where his great uncle, Stephen Elliott, was the first Episcopal bishop of Georgia nearly 100 years ago.

Called to Portland

Bishops of the eighth province have been called to Portland to vote on the release of Bishop Barnwell and the primate of the church is coming for that reason.

Following Bishop Barnwell's call to Georgia, it was said here, a movement was started to merge the Idaho district with adjoining dioceses in the interest of economy. It was first planned to include Idaho with eastern Oregon under Bishop Remington, but several northern Idaho parishes indicated a preference for Spokane jurisdiction.

Should any considerable portion of Idaho be added to eastern Oregon, churchmen here said, it is possible the western part of Bishop Remington's district will be transferred to the diocese of Oregon, under the Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner of Portland.

DECLAMATORY ENTRANTS CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

Louise Krengel was chosen to enter the high school sub-district declamatory contest, Friday, March 22, as the Twin Falls representative in the humorous reading division yesterday in the school finals. Ambrose Evans was picked for the extemporaneous contestant in a preliminary try-out last week.

In the oratorical and dramatic reading divisions, judges Mrs. Bonnie May Simpson, Miss Dorothy Call and Loyal Perry were unable to pick a winner. Mrs. Simpson announced that she would coach two entries in each division and choose the one to represent the school on Monday, March 18. Milo Sawyer and Lois Darling were chosen from the dramatic readers; Bob Stephan and Tracy Gipson from the orators.

Contestants and the selections were: Oratorical, Bob Stephan, "Borah's Conclusion at the Haywood Trial"; Tracy Gipson, "They That Take the Sword"; Paul Dudley, "Ropes."

Dramatic, Lois Darling, "The Littlest Orphan and the Christ Child;" Milo Sawyer, "The Rock;" Walter Wells, "The Trial in Tom Belcher's Store;" Homer Mason, "Congo;" Alice Havens, "The Tragedy of McBeth."

Humorous, Louise Krengel, "While the Heroes Watch and Smile;" Grant Sawyer, "Ten-Cent Blues;" Ruth Wiseman, "Byrd's Christmas Carol."

BOISE CITY NATIONAL BANK PAYS DEPOSITORS

BOISE, March 12 (AP) Three hundred thousand dollars will be paid Wednesday by Boise City National bank in a dividend of 20 per cent on approved deposits. The dividend is the third granted since the bank closed in 1932. J. L. Eckerson, receiver, said checks were ready for 3,700 claims.

Total paid by the three dividends will be approximately $800,000.

Widow Of Senator Tabor Dies In Mine Shack

MRS. ELIABETH "BABY DOE" TABOR (inset) was found dead in this tumble-down cabin of the Matchless mine near Leadville, Colo., where she had lived alone in poverty on the last bit of property once controlled by H. A. W. Tabor, famous Colorado multi-millionaire and United States senator many years ago. The picture of Mrs. Tabor was taken in a happier day when she was the toast of Denver and Washington society. She had hoped the famous mine which helped to build the Tabor fortune would restore her finances.—(AP) Photos.

Scientist Summoned

PROFESSOR MICHAEL PUPPIN

DEATH CALLS INVENTOR

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Professor Michael I. Pupplin, whose inventions made it possible to run telephone and telegraph wires underground, died of heart disease today at the age of 76. After coming to this country as a penniless Serbian immigrant boy of 15, Pupin rose to a high place in the world of science, perfecting devices which revolutionized telephony, wireless telegraphy and the X-ray.

His produest achievement was the "Pupin coil," an arrangement of induction coils which made underground wire systems practicable and led to the establishment of the New York to San Francisco telephone line, the Boston to Washington underground cable, and the submarine cable between England and Holland.

TURNER LEAVES JAIL TO FACE NEW CHARGE

Accused of theft of an automobile belonging to Alex Watson of Gooding in Twin Falls last February 14, Herman Turner was arrested and hailed into court yesterday when he completed serving a 30-day term in Twin Falls county jail for driving his car past a school bus that children were leaving.

Arraigned in the probate court, Turner waived preliminary hearing on the auto theft charge, and was held to answer in the district court. In defalut of bail he was remanded to the county jailor's custody.

The asseritedly stolen car was recovered a day or two after the alleged theft. It had been abandoned in a willow thicket near a canal south of Twin Falls.

Idaho House Votes Down State Sales Tax, 26 to 31; Revenue Problem Unsolved

(Continued From Page One)

he has been fighting a severe cold and a high fever.

What appeared to be a test vote came shortly after 2 o'clock when the administration supporters forced through a motion to recess to permit the governor to address them. The vote was 29-28, with Representative Gossett fighting to the end.

A first motion to recess was substituted by Gossett with one calling for adjournment for three minutes. Gossett's motion carried on a roll call. When the three minutes were up the house reconvened and Representative Goodwin moved to recess subject to the call of the chair. It was seconded and sustained after a number of parliamentary points had been raised and settled by Speaker Troy Smith.

Representative Jensen opened the argument for the tax bill, declared it to be "one of the most equitable that could be applied."

Representative Coker (R-Lincoln) as "a travesty on the rights of the poor people of the state—taxation not based on the ability of people to pay."

"Twenty-seven states already have enacted the principles of this measure into law. It is fair taxation. Louisiana, for instance, refused to repeal a similar law," declared Representative D. J. Cavanagh (R-Twin Falls) in answering Coker.

Representative Leavitt (D-Benewah) declared in 1934 Idaho sales which would have been taxable under provisions of the bill if it had been operative then were $130,000,000. A 2 per cent tax on this amount would produce $2,600,000 annually. What do the sponsors intend to do with that amount above $2,000,000 needed for relief?" he queried.

"If the sales tax, which appears to be fair, is not approved now it will be two years from now," declared Representative Day (D-Jerome).

Sketches Apportionment

Representative Hynes, one of the sponsors in answering Leavitt, said $1,200,000 of revenue raised from the bill would go to relief that 50 per cent of the balance, if any, would go to schools, and that the remaining 50 per cent of the balance would go into the general fund.

Representative Gossett, in a ringing attacked, termed the measure a tax "based on the inability of people to resist."

"It is not a tax based on the ability of the people to pay—it is a tax that extends to unborn babies and to the people who have passed off."

Then Representative Lusk (D-Ada) got up and remarked he votes were being changed by speech-making. He moved to invoke cloture—was sustained, and the vote followed.

Dodge Plan Reappears

The Dodge tax plan, which was defeated by the house in the regular session, made its appearance in the house slightly changed, again late today. It would place a tax on the privilege of doing business. Other measures which the house will have to consider now in its efforts to solve the taxation problem include a 2-cent per-package tax on cigarettes; a 5-cent-a-pint tax on liquor; a 1 per cent increase in all brackets of the income tax; diversion of 1 cent of the present gasoline tax to the relief fund; an increased inheritance tax and the intangibles tax that was drawn by Attorney General Bert Miller and defeated by the house during the regular session, and several others.

Tax on Gas Approved

The house this mornig approved a house bill imposing a license tax of 1½ mills on each gallon of motor fuels sold by jobbers in the state, 55-2. Representative Day (D-Jerome) estimated the measure would produce $100,000 annually.

In addition to the tax bill, the house approved eight other measures.

A house bill was passed, 57-1, enabling municipalities to borrow federal funds for public works; a house bill was approved, 48-1, to validate bonds heretofore issued by public bodies; a house bill was approved, 58-1, to validate bond elections heretofore held by public bodies; a house bill was passed, 49-9, appropriating $12,000 to pay *expense of the extraordinary session;* a house bill was approved, 50-8, to create the Idaho state planning board; a house bill was passed, 49-7, appropriating $2000 for the relief of the family of S. H. Walton of Gooding county, injured in an automobile accident involving a state car; a house bill was passed, 56-1, appropriating $20,000 for the use of the commissioner of agriculture to the best interests of the fruit and vegetable industry;" a house bill was approved, 57-0, creating the cooperative emergency reserve fund, into which all federal relief monies and state revenue for relief will go.

Grist in Senate

The senate passed six senate bills: One authorizing the banks to take advantage of the federal deposit insurance corporation provisions was passed, 40-4; another authorizing the transfer of lands held under tax deed from the counties to the state, 34-10; one extending the powers of the land board in administering lands taken over under the provisions of the companion bill, 30-12; one providing for creation of city, county and regional planning boards, 32-5; one providing for reimbursing the United States government for funds expended for emergency conservation work, 37-7, and one putting relief employes under the workmen's compensation act, 43-0.

Critics Call Their Work Best

AMERICA'S own star of the stage, Katherine Cornell (right), and Elisabeth Bergner, talented European stage and screen importation, were proclaimed by New York drama critics as having given the best dramatic performances of the Broadway season. Miss Cornell was praised for her portrayal of Juliet in Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet," and the German actress for her interpretation of the waif in "Escape Me Never."—(AP) Photos.

Camp Fire Girls Learn By Doing; Emphasis Placed on Citizenship

"My place in the world—to discover!"

Such is the slogan of 250,000 Camp Fire Girls throughout the United States as they celebrate their twenty-third anniversary this week. Twin Falls Camp Fire girls, with girls throughout the nation, are being taught that true citizenship begins at home, in the family circle; that it enlarges to include school, the community, the nation; that their own good depends on that of others around them. Citizenship is one of the seven crafts of Camp Fire.

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, in an address before the house of representatives at Washington February 20, said in part: "Camp Fire Girls always believe in learning by doing. They are prepared, by the very nature of their 'give service' activities, to become thoughtful neighbors and better citizens. The girls are showing a decided interest in national affairs. I am referring to a discussion questionnaire on national security problems, which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as chairman of the Camp Fire Girls advisory council, has graciously approved and commissioned the girls to undertake. The answers to these questionnaires will be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt next June."

As part of the national observance of the week, Flavel Shurtleff will deliver a nation-wide broadcast tomorrow on the subject, "The City of the Future," a message for Camp Fire Girls, and those interested in girls. The address will be broadcast at 2 o'clock, Mountain standard time, over the Columbia network.

Girls in Camp Fire work locally are at present learning handicrafts, such as sewing, painting, decorating; household accomplishments, such as cooking; home chores. They are being taught out-door games with stress on team-work, good sportsmanship and health improvement. They are heading headbands with symbolism of their own Indian names. They are being taught to sing with enthusiasm and artistry both original songs and old favorites.

The Day In Washington

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt reiterated his demand for dissolution of public utility holding companies which prove unnecessary.

Donald Richberg advocated abandonment under the revised NRA of all codes affecting only "local" industries.

The house passed the home owners' loan corporation bill, increasing its capitalization by $1,750,000,000.

The work relief bill, after surviving tests on two amendments, ran into determined efforts to cut the $4,000,000,000 work appropriation.

William B. Shearer, big navy advocate, at a turbulent senate munitions hearing defended his campaign for more warships.

Secretary Perkins and Chairman Biddle of the labor relations board aired their differences over the Wagner labor disputes bill before a senate committee.

Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee predicted renewal of the 12-cents a pound loan on the 1935 cotton crop.

Some divergence between the Long and Coughlin camps was seen in their opposing stands on support for President Roosevelt.

PERJURY SUSPECT IN QUINTUPLE SLAYING FREED

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP) — A federal court jury quickly acquitted Eugene C. Reppert, former director of police, tonight on a charge that he committed perjury in testimony before a grand jury relative to the Union station plaza quintuple slayings in 1933. The jury was out 19 minutes.

GOOD BUY!

380 acres of good land in Eden Country with two sets of buildings, that we can sell for $125.00 per acre and divide into smaller farms.

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Avoid highway hazards, delays, detours, stops for meals. Travel by train for as little as 3c a mile (even less for round trips). In clean, roomy, modern coaches, with porter service—cheaper than driving your own car.

And, this summer, Union Pacific through-trains will be completely air-conditioned, from coaches and sleeping cars to dining and observation cars—the utmost in cool, clean, comfortable travel.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information

UNION PACIFIC

Back of 40 million depositors there is over 20 billion dollars on deposit in the United States—a tremendous reserve for the future.

...and back of Chesterfield there is more than 85 million dollars invested in mild ripe tobacco... for milder better taste

Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today 4½ miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes. Just as money accumulates interest, two and a half years of ageing makes these tobaccos milder and naturally sweeter.

Think what this means—an *eighty-five million dollar reason* why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

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LEGION, AUXILIARY GATHER AT SESSION

Farewell for J. L. Hodgin Marked by Evidences Of Appreciation

An American Legion Fifth district convention brought nearly 200 Legion and Auxiliary members to Twin Falls last evening for a reunion and expression of appreciation of J. L. Hodgin of Twin Falls, district commander, who is soon to leave to make his home in Seattle.

The Legion convention, composed of delegates from nine Legion posts in the district, accepted Hodgin's resignation and elected D. Jean Day of Kimberly as his successor, after recording its appreciation of the retiring commander.

The convention also went on record with a resolution of endorsement of the Vinson bill for payment of adjusted compensation (bonus) certificates to World War veterans.

Members of the Legion and Auxiliary assembled at a banquet meeting in the Park hotel preceding separate convention sessions, and H. G. Lauterbach of Hansen, past Twin Falls post commander, as master of ceremonies, introduced a number of distinguished guests including Lester P. Albert of Boise, department adjutant; Mrs. Harry Benoit of Twin Falls, Auxiliary department president; Harry Benoit of Twin Falls, Idaho Legion national committeeman; Mrs. W. H. Detweiler of Hazelton, past Auxiliary department president; Henry C. Dworshak of Burley, past Legion department commander; Mrs. Florence Craig of Twin Falls, Auxiliary district president; Mrs. O. T. Koster, Twin Falls Auxiliary unit president; Homer Hudelson of Boise, Idaho veterans bureau manager.

Mr. Hodgin delivered an address of welcome, and at the close of the banquet program, he spoke briefly in appreciation after J. E. Warner of Twin Falls, adjutant, on behalf of the Legion Fifth district, presented him with a traveling kit, and J. H. Blandford, post commander, on behalf of Twin Falls Legion post presented him with a tea table.

W. W. Thomas of Twin Falls sang two songs with accompaniment by Mrs. D. L. Alexander, and Wilton Peck of Twin Falls, past district commander led community singing during the evening.

BENEDICT TRANSFERRED FROM SAWTOOTH FOREST

HAILEY, Idaho, March 12 (AP)—M. S. Benedict, of Hailey, supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, will take charge of the Caribou national forest supervisor's office in Montpelier April 1.

He will be succeeded in Hailey by Alex McQueen, supervisor of the Humboldt national forest, with headquarters at Elko, Nevada.

Frank Moore is the Caribou forest supervisor at present.

The announcement of the changes was received here yesterday from the regional forest office in Ogden.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP OFFERS "KEMPY" FRIDAY

"Kempy," three-act play to be presented Friday, March 15, at the Latter Day Saints Amusement hall at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Stella H. Oaks, is a sparkling comedy; described by critics as "electric;" a "tremendous hit." Typical American life is artfully portrayed by a cast selected from a local group interested in Little Theater work.

The cast includes Pat Branin, Grace Matson, Allen White, Juanita Hull, Arta Lind, Luther Bice, Emily V. Dayley and R. E. Miller.

Willie Willis
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I used to run from big kids, but I found out they're scared to sock you if they think you ain't scared."

PLANS FOR HOME AWARD COMPLETE

Detweiler Announces Ceremonial Arrangements; Smith to Preside

Magic Empire Cottage, that much discussed and much modernized dwelling that has been heralded as the chief attraction of Twin Falls Empire exposition for the past three months, will be given away this afternoon to some resident of Twin Falls and vicinity, C. H. Detweiler, chairman of the exposition house committee, said last evening in announcing final ceremonial plans.

Throngs are expected to gather at the site of the building on Second street north adjoining Main avenue, for the ceremonies which open at 2:30 p. m. W. B. Smith, Twin Falls superintendent of schools, will act as official ballyhoo artist for the ceremony and other members of the committee in charge will be Alvin Casey, J. G. Bradley and John Kinney.

Furniture for the house will be given away first and then the house will be awarded. Recipients of the various pieces will be given a week in which to claim them.

The person receiving the dwelling, however, will not be given possession of the same until April 1 and Second street west will be blockaded until that time in order to enable residents to view the cottage.

Twin Falls high school band will furnish music for the ceremonies.

INITIATION IN CHARGE OF JEROME MOOSEMEN

A large delegation of Jerome Moose lodge members and their wives attended a banquet last evening and at a meeting preceding initiated a large class of candidates. Over 80 persons attended the gathering at Twin Falls Odd Fellows hall.

W. C. Claypool, dictator of the Jerome lodge, presided at the initiation ceremony, but Lawrence Murphy, Twin Falls dictator, was in the chair for the remainder of the evening.

At a special recess, Duncan McD. Johnston, Twin Falls mayor, spoke briefly on the enactment of laws by the state legislature and Miss Norma Fuller gave a humorous reading. The Jerome Moose drill team, under the leadership of Walter Hedrick, gave an exhibition drill.

J. W. Goertzen, past dictator, was toastmaster at the banquet and several talks were given.

COUNCIL RECORDS NOTEWORTHY YEAR

Central Organization of P.-T. A. Renders Valuable Services

Civic projects, particularly with a view to improving recreational facilities n Twn Falls and numerous welfare and educatonal undertakings have been sponsored this year by the Twin Falls Council of Parent-Teacher associations, it was revealed in the annual report of the organization, recently submitted by Mrs. H. L. Walter, secretary of the council.

One of its most valuable contributions to the community during the past year, the report shows, was the holding of a Citizen's Council, to which all civic organization sent representatives to discuss and promote more complete understanding and cooperation. The outcome of this meeting was the concerted effort to sponsor a municipal swimming pool, with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge. The Council made a thorough investigation of the ways and means to provide a site, and helped the Junior Chamber and other civic organization to raise funds for construction of the pool through the sale of tickets to a benefit dance.

Recreational Projects

The Council conducted supervised playground activities during the past summer; assisted the Red Cross in registering children for the free swimming instruction; had a member on the Hobby Fair board; endorsed the plan of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce to make a National Recreation park of Clear Lakes resort.

Equally *active in welfare* work, the Council held a membership in the Community Chest in order to secure appropriations for local units to help needy who were not on relief rolls; aided in welfare work throughout the school system; conducted summer round up for children, and was the only organization in the state to have follow-up programs of education for mothers, with classes on clothing, nutrition and play. The Council was represented on the County Health Council, the Associated Charities and the Anti-Tuberculosis association committees. Likewise the council supervised the making of clothing by the IERA for distribution to school children

In addition to endorsing measures for the betterment of public health and improvement of educational opportunities, the Council sponsored adult classes in the program of emergency education; conducted classes for mothers of pre-school children; assisted in selling tickets for the President's ball; assisted the IERA nursery school; had a representative on the Camp Fire Guardians council.

F. F. A. Chapter To Compete For National Honors

Twin Falls Future Farmers of America will enter the national contest for outstanding F. F. A. chapters this year voted the local chapter yesterday at a noon business meeting. Although ineligible last year because they won second prize in the 1933 contest, the boys decided to send their entry blank to Washington D. C. immediately.

This year's rules do not call for a large display box like the one that was instrumental in winning the 1933 award, but Agriculture Instructor C. L. Mink announced that a complete record of the chapter's activities and pictures to illustrate them will be compiled. The contest will cover activities in seven fields of the F. F. A. work. They are: Project work, community service, leadership activities, savings and investments, recreation, conduct at meetings and scholarship.

Mink expressed the opinion that although projects were not quite up to the par of former years, the outstanding work of Twin Falls boys in leadership accomplishments and the other divisions will give the local chapter a good chance.

In continuance of their recreation program, the chapter yesterday chose a committee to investigate the possibilities for a baseball team this spring. John Gentry, presiding officer, reported that the organizations of near-by towns were interested in establishing a circuit which would give inter-chapter competition.

Jim Waite and Howard Annis were named to assist Charles Jones, chairman of the baseball committee.

DEATH CLAIMS EARLY SETTLER AT FILER

Charles Dryden, 59, one of the early settlers of the Filer district, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home at Filer following five days' illness with pneumonia. A farmer for many years, Mr. Dryden had been associated with the seed industry for some time past.

Arrangements for funeral services awaited word last night from relatives elsewhere. The body rests at the Drake mortuary in Twin Falls.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Pearl Dryden, he is survived by six daughters, Miss Maude Dryden and Miss Harriet Dryden of Filer, Miss Hazel Dryden of Modesto, California; Mrs. May Robertson of San Bernardino, California; Mrs. Nellie Daniels of Modesto, California, and Mrs. Ruth Cole of Filer.

He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Willard of Filer, and brother, Lewis Dryden of Waterford, California.

Mr. Dryden's first wife, Mrs. Bertha Dryden, died here March 21, 1920, and was buried in the Filer cemetery.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone 82

Students of Latin in the Twin Falls high school pretended they were in Rome for an evening, attending a typical Roman banquet last evening in the Blue Triangle room of the high school building. The boys wore Roman togas and the girls were attractively attired in Roman dress and jewels imitating those in fashion in the days of Caesar. A *five-course banquet* was served, interspersed with entertainment numbers. Contributing further to the realism of the banquet were the fourteen 'slaves" who served the banquet.

Before the fifty guests went to the banquet room, Randel Wilzon, as soothsayer, read *the omens* in room one hundred four, and sacrificed to the household gods. Tables were arranged in a U-shape, and the room was illuminated by the lights of many tapers burning in candelabra on an elaborately arranged altar. Statues of famous Romans and gods of the Romans were an authentic detail of the decorative scheme.

Preceding the banquet, Mrs. Frankie Barnhart offered a prayer in Latin. A whole roast pig was carved and served by Principal Charles Bond. Adagio and acrobatic dances were presented by dancing pupils of Mrs. Harold William Merritt. Mac Hopkin gave an address on "The Merits of Caesar." Miss Margaret Ellsworth spoke on "Roman Women." Jack Long and Elmer Mallon presented a boxing bout. Miss Eva Dunagan, instructor of Latin at *the high school*, sang a song in Latin. Mrs. I. E. Joslyn discussed the first high school in America. Concluding the program the group sang "America" in Latin. Miss Helen Slack was general chairman of arrangements.

MRS. COOK PRESIDES AT SMART LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frank Cook was hostess at an attractively appointed Saint Patrick's luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Orange Lantern, Kimberly. Guests were seated at six quartet tables. Covers were marked with *corsages* of green carnations and sweet peas. A green and white theme prevailed in the menu.

Mrs. Miles Browning won high score prize at contract and second high score went to Mrs. E. W. McRoberts.

HOME NURSING DEMONSTRATION MADE

The Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association Study Group met yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln building. Mrs. J. R. Neilson gave a talk on home nursing, demonstrating the proper method of making up a bed for a patient. She also discussed first aid for broken bones. The next meeting will be held March twenty-sixth.

LUNCHEON ARRANGED FOR CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. M. O. Conover entertained the G E Club at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Bobier won the prize for high score at contract and Mrs. Duffy Reed the traveling prize.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED AT DINNER

Miss Laura Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Humphrey, and J. Deardoff, both of Twin Falls, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by the Baptist minister at Jerome.

Mrs. Humphrey entertained Sunday at dinner in their honor, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. *John McGinnis and* Bud Humphrey. A pink and white wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, formed the centerpiece for the table.

BROTHER HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Jewel Lundin entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of *her brother*, Willard Lundin, American Falls. The dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin, Fifth Avenue North. Daffodils and a birthday cake formed the table decorations. The menu featured a color scheme of green and white.

The afternoon was spent playing card games. Present in addition to the honoree and *the hostess were* Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin, Miss Emma Wagner, Miss Elsie Krueger, Curtis Bishop, John Stephens and Granville Pierson.

DEN GROUP NAMES STAFF OF OFFICERS

Cubs meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Grass, den mother, Monday evening, elected the following officers: Denner, Junior Pearson; assistant denner, Cecil Ballenger; keeper of the buckskin, Richard Grass. "Five Point" was chosen as the name for the den, and the star will be the den insignia. A heat wave whirligig was made by each boy. Members of the den are Junior Pearson, George Brenner, Dee Lawson, Donald Rose, Alvin Jenkins, Richard Grass and Cecil and Joel Ballenger.

FIRST AID STUDY OCCUPIES GIRLS' GROUP

Wullasa Camp Fire Group met yesterday afternoon at the junior high school building. Lawrence Lundin addressed the group on first aid. The girls will meet again next Tuesday afternoon at the junior high school.

ANNUAL CLUB DINNER AND CARD PARTY HELD

The Good Will Club entertained at the annual dinner and card *party Monday evening at the Odd* Fellows Hall. The club colors, blue and white, prevailed in the decorations and menu. Pussy willows in vases formed the centerpieces. The club birthday cake was sold at auction to Harry Stevens.

Mrs. O. A. Oates and Clarence Thompson won high score prizes at pinochle. Low score prizes went *to Mrs. Earl Johnson and Preston* Durbin.

SPRING FESTIVAL PLANNED BY BAPTISTS

Miss Frances Balmer entertained the Fellowship Commission of the BYPU Monday evening. Plans were made for a Spring Festival which the group will present April first. Games were played, following the business session, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

INITIATES HONORED BY THESPIAN CLUB

In honor of their dramatic achievements in the local high school, ten students were accepted as members of the national society of Thespians in an initiation ceremoney held at the home of Bob Bacon last evening. The formal ritual was preceded by a mock initiation at the high school yesterday, and afterwards the club members were dinner guests at the Bacon home.

Accepted for their acting in the junior class play, "Growing Pains," Tom Stivers, Miss Veronica Thomey, Miss Lois Reat, Woody Reed, Granville Haight, Ambrose Evans and Miss Helene Severin composed the junior roster of new members. Barton Nordling, senior, was chosen for stage work, and Miss Jeane Smock and Miss Alice Leslie, other seniors, were made elegible through a combination of minor parts in two plays.

Mrs. Bonnie May Simpson; Miss Edith Clark, Frank Giese, Miss Norma Fuller, chapter officers, took part in the ceremony. The pledges responded with twelve lines of reading to demonstrate their dramatic ability.

Committees for the arrangements were: Menu, Miss Beth Rothwell and Frank Geise; mock initiation, Miss Ruth Wiseman and Bob Bacon.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM GIVEN AT IRISH TEA

A silver tea in celebration of Saint Patrick's Day was arranged by the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Young. Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Tacoma, Washington, was guest speaker. Presiding at the tea and coffee services during the refreshment period were Mrs. May Mickelwaite and Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore. Green tapers on a mirror plateau and a cover of Venetian lace made the table attractive. Shamrocks, green hats and other symbols of the approaching holiday, March seventeenth, were in evidence throughout the rooms.

Mrs. A. F. Oslund sang "Little Bit of Heaven" and "Remember." Miss Louise Krengel played "Scherzino," by Paderewski, and Carl Boyd played "Minute Waltz" by Chopin, and "Donkey Trail," Lieurence. They are both piano pupils of Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton. Mary Alice Buchanan read "Nancy Cinderella."

"Madonna of the Gift Shop," a one-act play, was presented by the following pupils of Mrs. Young's Sunday school class: Theora Belle Burns, Ollie Mae Knight, Alice Reed, Lucile Tinker, Mary Wilcox, Gretel Gretchen Graves, Lila Mae Hollister played the piano accompaniment for this part of the program.

Mrs. U. N. Terry, Mrs. J. A. Dygert and Miss Clarice Saunders, accompanied by Miss Helen Slack, sang "Will You Remember?" "Dreaming" and "Take Joy Home."

LIFE OF QUEEN ESTHER DISCUSSED AT CHAPTER

Mrs. Genevieve Dwight gave a talk on Queen Esther, following a business session of Twin Falls Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last evening at Masonic Temple.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was brightly decorated with shamrocks and colored balloons. Members of the refreshment committee included Mesdames *Herman Schurger*, E. B. Johnson, E. E. Burns, W. A. Bass and Miss Kathryn Bryson and Laura Robinson.

MRS. RUSSELL HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Theodore Goeckner entertained two tables of contract bridge Tuesday evening at her home on *Sixth Avenue East* in honor of Mrs. Thomas Russell who is leaving this week to make her home at Everett, Washington. A shower of handkerchiefs was presented to the honoree at the close of the evening's entertainment. High score was won by Mrs. J. Pahan. Guests included Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. R. K. McComb, Mrs. George Teis, Mrs. Frank Higbee, Mrs. Joe Pahan, Mrs. George Sandholtz and Miss Beth Harder.

Coming Events

The executive committee of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Rasmussen.

The Bridgadiers will meet with Lucille Lawrence, 526 Blue Lakes boulevard north, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject under discussion will be the Czecho-Slovaks in the *United States*, with Mrs. H. S. Cowling as leader.

There will be a special meeting of the Twentieth Century general club before the meeting of the Drama and Literature department Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Landon for the purpose of posting the election tickets.

Dworshak to Speak At B. P. W. Dinner

Henry C. Dworshak, Burley newspaper publisher, will be the principal speaker at the Business and Professional Women's public relations banquet next Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Park hotel, Miss Jessie Fraser, chairman of the banquet, announced last evening. Other numbers on the "surprise" program are being kept secret until the night of the banquet.

All civic and service clubs of the city are invited to attend the banquet, which is one of the features of the National Business Women's Week observance here. Throughout the country, B.P.W. groups will entertain at public relations dinners during the week March 17 to 23. Tickets are available at the Twin *Falls public library*.

Assisting Miss Fraser in outlining plans for the banquet were Mrs. M. J. Sweeley and Mrs. H. W. Clouchek.

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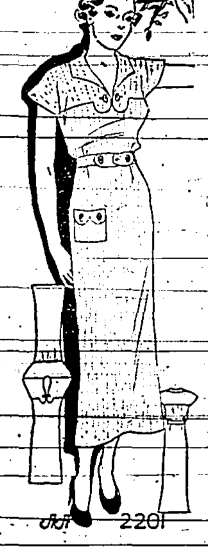

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Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK. Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

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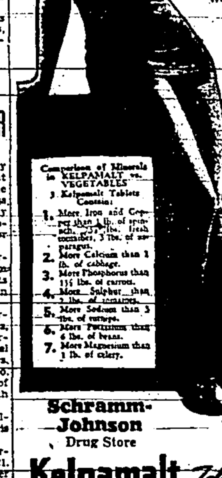

Kelpamalt, the New Mineral Concentrate from the sea—Rich in Newer Form of NATURAL IODINE—Building up Thousands of Nervous, Skinny, Rundown Men and Women Where all Else Fails.

Here is good news now for "Naturally Skinny" folks who can't seem to add an ounce no matter what they eat. A new way has been found to add flattering pounds of good, solid flesh and fill out those ugly, scrawny hollows even on men and women who have been underweight for years; 5 pounds in 1 week guaranteed—15 to 20 pounds in a few weeks not uncommon.

Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, gets right down to the cause of thin, underweight conditions and adds pounds of solid flesh by a "2 ways in 1" natural process.

First, its rich supply of easily assimilable minerals stimulates the digestive glands which produce the juices that alone enable you to digest fats and starches, the weight-making elements in your daily diet. And these minerals are needed by virtually every organ and for every function of the body. Second, Kelpamalt is rich in NATURAL IODINE—a mineral needed by the vital organ which regulates metabolism—the process through which the body is constantly building firm, solid flesh, new strength and energy. 6 Kelpamalt tablets contain more NATURAL IODINE than 486 lbs. of spinach or 1600 lbs. of beef. More iron and copper than 2 lbs. of spinach or 15 lbs. of fresh tomatoes. More calcium than 1 doz. eggs. More phosphorus than 1½ lbs. of carrots.

Try Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference—how much better you sleep, how ordinary stomach distress vanishes, how firm flesh appears in place of scrawny hollows—and the new energy and strength it brings you. Kelpamalt is prescribed and used by physicians. Fine for children, too. Remember the name, Kelpamalt, the original kelp and malt tablets. Nothing like them, so don't accept imitations. Start Kelpamalt today. If you don't gain at least 5 lbs. in 1 week the trial is free.

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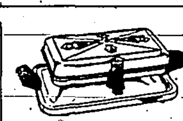
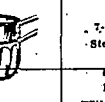
Only 65¢



Electric Sandwich Toaster
Only 98¢

WEAR-EVER FACTORY .. SPECIALS ..

Quick Heating Bell Bottom Double Boilers
1½ Qt.
$1.69
Reg. $2.20



1 Pt.	1 Qt.	2 Qt.
$1.00	$1.49	$1.89
Reg. $1.70	Reg. $1.95	Reg. $2.50

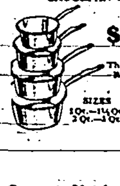
Made of Extra Hard, Thick Sheet Aluminum

New, Deep Type Fry Pans
7-Inch Size
Steel Handle
49c
Reg. 75c

With Steel Handles		Wood Handled Pans	
8 In.	$1.00	8 In.	$1.25
9 In.	$1.35	9 In.	$1.50
10 In.	$1.85	10 In.	$1.95

Dome Covers: 8-In. 50c; 9-In. 60c; 10-In. 65c
Made of Extra Hard, Thick Sheet Aluminum

4 PIECE "WEAR-EVER" SAUCEPAN SET
NOW **$1.98**
The Set of Four Regular Price $3.00
SIZES 1 Qt.—1½ Qt. 2 Qt.—3 Qt.



Covers to Match ..... 89¢

Triple-Tested COFFEE MAKERS

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
SPECIALLY PRICED

PERK-TYPE		DRIP-TYPE	
6 cup	8 cup	4 cup	6 cup
$1.95	$2.25	$2.15	$2.45
2 cup	$1.65	2 cup	$1.75
4 cup	$1.85	8 cup	$2.65
12 cup	$2.60		

Made of Extra Hard, Thick Sheet Aluminum

SENATORS DEFEND SESSION'S RECORD

Donart Points to Relief Needs, Liquor Control As Big Problems

BOISE, March 12 (AP) — Senator George Donart, (D-Washington), Senator Chase Clark, (D-Bonneville, President Pro Tem Mitchell (D-Lewis) and President Mix today defended the 23rd legislature against attacks by critics who opposed the extraordinary session.

"There is no reason why one house should criticize the other or that both houses should criticize the governor," Donart declared in a written statement in which his colleagues concurred.

"A situation simply existed which made it impossible for the twenty-third session to complete its labors within the 60-day allotted period.

Two Big Problems

"Two problems of sufficient economic and social importance to the people of the state, that each should necessarily engage the undivided attention of the legislature for a period of at least 15 days, were by force of circumstances brought before this legislature, the first was the problem of liquor control, the second the problem of raising $2,000,000 of additional revenue made necessary by relief conditions. These two measures standing alone, have necessarily consumed for their proper consideration 30 days of the legislative session.

"When it is considered that these are measures such as do not appear for solution by legislative bodies in the state oftener than once in 25 years, it is readily observable that the legislature had only about 30 days to perform the labors which usually require 60. * * *

"Nearly 600 bills were introduced, of which approximately 500 were given actual and careful consideration by both houses.

"Notwithstanding therefore, more or less comment to the contrary, the members of the twenty-third session have nothing for which they should be ashamed or be called upon to apologize by reason of the special session," the statement concluded.

SNOWFALL PASSES SEASON AVERAGE

Cumulative Mark at Hailey 76.15 Inches; Soldier Creek 109.66 Inches

HAILEY, March 12—For the first time since 1934-35 records of cumulative snowfall were started last October 1, the peak this season has surpassed the average mark for this time of year. This was reported by M. S. Benedict, supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, in his weekly tabulation Monday. At present the cumulative fall is 76.15 inches as compared with an average of 74.77 inches and a cumulative total of 48.95 inches a year ago.

The big boost here came during the past week when 18 inches of snow fell. Water content this year has been 5.11 inches as compared with 4.1 inches a year ago. There has been 1.26 inches of rain this year and 2.74 inches a year ago.

Boosts Season Total

On Soldier creek a total of 10.70 inches fell during the past week to boost the season total to 109.66 inches with 9.98 inches of water content and 2.9 inches of rain. A year ago there was a cumulative snowfall of 87.41 inches with 8.77 inches of water content and 5.74 inches of rain.

Snow depths in the Sawtooth forest by inches follows: Hailey, 16; Ketchum, 36; Graham's ranch, 45; Galena, 40; Mascot mine, 55; Old Baldy No. 1, 40; Old Baldy No. 2, 54; Old Baldy No. 3, 66; Soldier ranger station, 21; Fairfield, 15; Featherville, 30; Rocky Bar, 54; Vienna mine, 90; Williams ranch, 39.

300 ASSEMBLE FOR BARN DANCE AT BUHL

BUHL, March 12—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Orsa Luke, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bordewick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pickrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson entertained at a barn dance on Monday evening at the Legion hall in Buhl. Over 300 guests were present for the occasion, dressed in aprons and overalls. Prizes were awarded during the evening to Mrs. George Layne, Dave Berenter, Mrs. Harry Webber and Mr. and Mrs. James Dvelbiss. The hall was decorated with harness and farm implements. Coffee and doughnuts were served over a new manure spreader from one corner of the hall. Glen Bates and his Night Hawks furnished the music for the affair and little Miss Van Riper did a specialty number during intermission.

Miss Helen Banbury entertained Misses Beth Bothwell and Audrey Junkie at her home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis entertained at a dinner party at their home on Monday evening preceding the dance for ten guests.

Miss Margaret Evans of Twin Falls was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Doris Lacey.

Mrs. Alfred Livingston entertained the Home Culture club at her country home on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Peeler and Mrs. Anton Suchan assisting her. Mrs. O. R. White told of her trip to Arizona and Mrs. Harry Davis gave a talk on the planting and care of shrubbery. The hostess served a plate lunch at the close of the afternoon.

The Christian Workers circle will meet Thursday afternoon, March 14, at the home of Mrs. R. D. Neyman. Mrs. H. S. Piper will assist Mrs. Neyman.

On Thursday evening the Buhl chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a meeting in honor of the past patrons and past matrons. A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. following the dinner the past matrons and patrons put on the degree work. Several guests were present from Twin Falls for the occasion. Each past matron and patron was presented with a small gift from the lodge.

Mrs. H. C. Coleman entertained the No-Hostess club at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. N. Davis won high score award and Mrs. John Nason received the traveling prize. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. Parker L. Runyon, and Mrs. G. N. Davis.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will have a tea at the home of Mrs. John Noble, Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Eida Barry, a missionary from Brindsban, India. Miss Barry is a sister of Harry Barry and is here for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry.

Dr. F. W. MacManus and Dr. E. L. Berry attended a medical meeting at the Owyhee hotel in Boise on Sunday evening.

JEROME HIGH HONOR STUDENTS LISTED

JEROME, March 12—Honor roll students of Jerome high school for the period ending March 1, as announced today by Principal Harold B. Roberts, are:

Freshmen: High honors, Darlene Bitterli, Victor Nelson, Wanda Osborne, Jack Peterson and Rolvin Petrie; honors, Florence Bishop, Vincent Chojnacky, Clarence Hillibaugh, M. L. Lewis, Marvin McVey, Beverly Rice, Lolis Sugg, Hazel Sheppard and Helen Shambaugh.

Sophomores: High honors, Muriel and Florence Achenbach, Barbara Burks, Eleanor Fulton, Delbert Henderson, Laura Miller, Margaret Pyle, Margaret Sugg, Annella Vining and Elizabeth Wiswall; honors, Elda Barker, Lowell Bird, David Becker, Edna Ball, Sarah Bamberry, Rullen Cheyenne, Lena Clark, James Dalton, Dorothy Foote, Stanley Fritzler, Orda Hoskins, Clarence Gladowski, Helen Holmquist, Phyllis Loyer, Virginia Keating, Helen McCabe, Charles McMahon, Thomas Newman, Kenneth Meiser, Gayle Owens, Mildred Terry, Walter Snodgrass, Varge Thompson, Ruth Troendly, Eldon Thompson, Arthur Thompson, Harry Towle and Mildred Yunker.

Juniors: High honors, Helen Stockton; honors, Lallah Callen, Lilla Mae Callen, Ida Crossman, Vera Frost, Gordon Hill, Helen Rose Heasler, Frank Johns, Thomas Nielson, Gladys Jones, Lois Oldham, Iko Ogato, Doris Shambaugh and Edna Smith.

Seniors: High honors, George Bremer, Helen Conant Lee, Theda Nelson, Jean Overfield, Harold Otto, Charlotte Troendly and Virgil Halbert; honors, Jeanne Abrahamse, Wirt Fairman, Helene Humphries, Tom Koto, Warren Kays, Kenneth Lohner, Roberta Mullins, Ann McNeil, Evelyn Nims, Delmont Newman, Elsie Roberts, Gene Ricketts, Irene Studyvin, Margaret Sloan, Merna Thompson and Mildred Vining.

PALLBEARERS NAMED FOR MRS. WATTS' RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy D. Watts, 71, mother of James R. Watts, who died Sunday morning at her home on Seventh avenue east, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the White mortuary chapel.

Rev. R. P. Douglass, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Pallbearers will include Elmer Sweet, Dr. W. A. Falconer, L. D. Greenwell, Tom Lucas, Ralph Wylie and Lou Heller.

MAN against NATURE

Grand Coulee Job Follows Dam Of Ice Age

By HAROLD TURNBLAD

GRAND COULEE, Wash., March 6 (AP)—The site of one of the world's tremendous geological experiments is the scene today of one of man's great efforts to conquer nature.

Seven times as much water as Boulder dam will trap is being harnessed in Grand Coulee to produce three times the horsepower contemplated in the Colorado river structure.

Almost 2,000,000 acres of land—four times the amount to be benefitted by Boulder—may eventually be transformed from sagebrush desert into blooming orchard—and farm lands sufficient to support 300,000 people.

Nature's Dam In Ice Age

Nature placed the first dam across the Columbia during the ice age near the spot where contractors now are building cofferdams. Turned aside by nature's dam eons ago, the Columbia raged through basaltic rocks in what now is known as Grand Coulee, plunged over a gigantic waterfall, seven times the width of Niagara, and swept back into her age-old course many miles below the ice jam.

The new dam, largest hydro-electric project in the nation, will eventually pour some of the Columbia's waters back into the ice-age channel, there to be stored for diversion into irrigation canals to quench the thirst of the arid acres of the Columbia basin.

The Columbia returned to its old course and left the Grand Coulee high and dry when the ice cap receded, thus presenting posterity with a ready-made, 28-mile canal to be used as the first unit of the huge irrigation project.

Surpasses In Magnitude

Sheer magnitude differentiates the Grand Coulee from other power and irrigation dams. One-twelfth of the nation's potential water power is bound up in this project.

Although only a low dam costing $63,000,000 has been authorized so far, sponsors of the development and Pacific northwest congressmen are confident work will not stop until the high dam, which will tower 374 feet above the present low water level and cost $175,000,000, is built, and followed by reclamation development costing about $200,000,000.

Nine and a half million cubic yards of concrete, twice as much as Boulder is using, will be required for the dam and power installation. A lake 151 miles long, backing up to the Canadian border and opening almost 600 miles of the stream and its tributary system to navigation, will be formed.

Model Cities for Workers

Mushroom towns of tar paper and rough boards proceed against construction work at the damsite. Now two model cities, one built by the reclamation service and the other by the dam contractors, provide dwellings for many of the 3,000 workers.

At the damsite nearby, huge electric shovels gouge the over-burden from the solid granite base and deposit the soil upon a belt conveyor capable of handling 50,000 yards a day. The mountain of dirt being moved will fill adjacent Rattlesnake canyon.

Electric "whirlies" pound steel sheet piling into water-tight cofferdams on either side of the stream. No diversion tunnel is required at Grand Coulee because of the width of the river channel. The Columbia will be shunted through the center at first, then permitted to flow over various sections of the partially built structure as the work progresses.

Cofferdams May Go

Engineers expect to see part of their cofferdams swept away by the mighty river, from time to time. They were surprised that winter ice did not take put a temporary log trestle hastily erected below the damsite to facilitate handling of building materials for their model cities.

Cheap power may result in the establishment of smelters and other industries near the damsite. Ore could be transported cheaply by barges from the highly mineralized upper stretches of the stream.

GRAND COULEE DAM FACTS IN SUMMARY

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP)—The gargantuan project of Grand Coulee dam may be summarized as follows:

Location: On Columbia river in north central Washington.

Purpose: To generate electricity for power and irrigation.

Completion: Work started July, 1933, but entire project will take 50 years. Reclamation could begin after the high dam is completed in eight years.

Cost: Low dam (as authorized at present), $63,000,000. High dam (prospective), $175,000,000. Reclamation project, $200,000,000. Funds supplied by PWA.

Workers: From 3,500 to 5,000 directly in construction.

Huge electric "whirlies" drive the interlocking sheet piling down through clay to bedrock on the first cofferdam at the Grand Coulee damsite in central Washington.

50 Contestants Receive Corsair Model Airplanes

Mail from the east brought more good news for contestants in the Twin Falls News-Orpheum theatre "Devil Dogs Plane Modeling Contest" yesterday, that good news being that the first 50 boys or girls to enter their planes will receive a 16 inch model Vought Corsair airplane free!

These model planes are being provided through the courtesy of the Quaker Oats company and are an added inducement for the boys and girls who are endeavoring to win that United Air Line trip to the Quaker Oats factory in Cedar Rapids.

Planes Not Assembled

The 50 model planes which will be given away are in themselves a prize worth working for. They are not assembled and the work of building each plane will give plenty of entertainment in addition to the fun they will have flying these models after they have put them together. The model landing field in the Orpheum theatre lobby is beginning to fill up with entries and they are causing plenty of attention together with the miniature United Air Line model, the landing lights, revolving beacon and other miniature airport facilities.

Prizes for the best models submitted this week will be announced on Sunday morning in the Twin Falls News and all entries eligible for this week's prizes must be in by 7 p. m. on Friday evening.

Takes New Post

MAJ. GEN. PAUL B. MALONE (above) arrived in San Francisco from Baltimore, Maryland, to take command of the ninth army corps area with headquarters at the Presidio.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

BURLEY, March 12—Ernest G. Hansen has announced his candidacy for the office of city treasurer for the coming election. Mr. Hansen has been a resident of Cassia and Minidoka counties for the past 25 years. He received his education in the local schools, the University of Arizona and the University of California, majoring in business management and economics.

HANSEN GRANGE AND CREAMERY MEN MEET

HANSEN, March 12 — Hansen Grange met last Thursday evening at the church. O. T. Koster, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Jerome Cooperative creamery, was guest speaker. Other short talks were given by Tom Specty, field man; Albert Kast and Mr. Johnson, truckmen. Ice cream was furnished by the creamery and cakes were furnished by Mrs. Charles Prior and Mrs. Loyd Spencer.

Excelsior Grange met last week at the grange hall for a card party and oyster supper followed by dancing. High score prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Lowery and Lyman Sutmiller. Low score prizes went to Mrs. Pete Newman and D. A. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bernard, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer and sons, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Budd and family, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard and son, and Mrs. Lois Rowls were dinner guests at the J. J. Froehlich home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and family spent the week end in Boise visiting relatives.

MOUNTAIN STATES DIVIDEND

DENVER, March 12 (AP)—Directors of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company today declared the regular dividend of $2 a share on capital stock for the first quarter, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 31.

REV. O. L. KENDALL QUITS POST AT BUHL

BUHL, March 12—Rev. O. L. Kendall of the Methodist Episcopal church presented his resignation on Sunday morning at the church, to accept a similar position in Juneau, Alaska. He will take over the pulpit there on the first Sunday in April. Rev. Kendall with his family will leave Buhl about March 25 for his new post.

Rev. Kendall has been with the Buhl Methodist church for the past three years and leaves many friends in Buhl.

That deep rich Schilling flavor

Those who know their tea, know that rich fragrant flavor that comes from just one thing . . . TOASTING! . . . by Schilling!

Schilling Toasted Tea

We Are Closing Out Our

Entire Stock

of

FIRESTONE

Tires and Tubes

at

1/4

OFF LIST PRICE

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR TIRE DEPARTMENT

Entire Stock Consisting of 81 Passenger Car and Truck Tires and 85 Tubes Go On Sale This Morning at ¼ Off List Price

Here Is An Opportunity to Buy Tires and Tubes at Wholesale Prices—They'll Sell Out Quickly So Be Here Early Today

ON SALE

IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Golden Rule

C. C. Anderson Company

BARGAINS IN ALL OF OUR

USED CARS

Prices are away down now and values away up. Many of our cars are reconditioned and are good for many thousands of miles. Come in and see our bargains.

'31 Ford Town Sedan, today's special	$225
'31 Chrysler Sedan	$250
'28 Pontiac Coach	$65
'27 Chevrolet Coach	$65
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$245
'32 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	$425
'33 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan with trunk	$525
'33 Chevrolet Sedan with trunk	$515
'33 Plymouth Coupe	$425
'34 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	$625
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$145
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan	$240
'30 Dodge Sedan	$275
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	$275
'33 Ford V-8 Truck	$425
'31 Ford Truck 157 W. B., had body	$325
'30 Ford Truck, stake body	$225
'33 Ford Pickup, good as new	$365
'29 Ford Roadster, new finish	$135

We call these big value used cars of ours income cars—because they can be bought at a price which puts them within reach of every one, and because they can be bought and paid for out of income. Terms or cash you will do better at—

Union Motor Co.

Your FORD Dealer

Twin Falls Empire Exposition's 'Model Home' Project

House Votes Additional Fund For Home Owners

Measure For Relief Of Mortgagors Includes $200,000,000 For Modernization

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—With only two votes against it, the house passed today the measure which provides an additional $1,750,000,000 for the home owners' loan corporation to help mortgage-burdened home owners.

The bill was sent to the senate after repeated attempts to raise the $1,750,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 were beaten. Members of the banking committee gave assurance again and again that the bill provided sufficient funds to help deserving home owners in distress.

Even so, the committee itself had added $250,000,000 to the $1,500,000,000 originally in the measure. It also wrote in a provision that new applications for help might be filed for 60 days after the bill becomes law.

Only eight of two score amendments were accepted. One of the last adopted boosted from $25,000 to $50,000 the limit on loans — insured up to 20 per cent by the federal housing administration — made by private lending agencies for repair and improvement of commercial structures.

Asserting that if the government guaranteed these loans, $200,000,000 would be handed the bankers of the country, Representative Hancock (D-NO) demanded the entire section covering them be lifted out of the bill.

The $200,000,000 is the amount provided in the housing act for modernization loans on homes. The new bill would open the fund to commercial modernization loans.

While they made a last-minute attempt to shunt the measure back to the banking committee, the Republican opposition to the bill dwindled down to Representatives Andrews of New York and Merritt of Connecticut.

LENDING AGENCIES AID HOUSING DRIVE

93,000 Insured Loans Already Made; Quarter Billion Spent

More than 12,000 financial institutions of the nation, representing a tremendous portion of the country's resources, are today qualified to make modernization loans insurable by the Federal Housing Administration, as the spring property rehabilitation drive gains early momentum.

At the present time 12,456 financial organizations, having resources totalling $44,373,000,000 have signed the Administration's insurance contract.

93,000 Loans

The banking institutions of the country, to date, have made close to 93,000 individual insured loans to owners of property in the several states for the purpose of making repairs, additions and alterations, involving an aggregate expenditure of $40,000,000. Nor does this figure take into consideration the 30-day lapse between the time loans are made and the filing of reports covering them with the housing administration.

The administration, by careful analysis of its figures and study of reports from community campaign chairmen all over the country on work undertaken without the aid of borrowed money, estimates the total *dollar value of modernization jobs* created under the Better Housing Program to be more than $240,000,000.

Private Pledges

In addition, various private industries have told the Housing Administration they will spend more than half a billion dollars for betterments and replacements during the present year, the operations to be paid for out of their own funds already set aside for the purpose.

Canvassers operating in the field have received 916,000 pledges from home owners for work involving expenditure of $241,000,000. This report is based on surveys in 1440 cities in which more than 6,000,000 *calls were made by field workers.*

The average amount of insured loans made to date is $422. Although the lending agencies may extend credit under the plan for periods up to five years, the average repayment period is shown in the Administration's analysis to be 28 months.

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN IS MOTHER'S AMBITION

Utilization of the provisions of the housing act to make possible repairs which might be enjoyed by her children while they are young, is the motive of an Elsie, Mich., mother, in negotiating for a modernizing loan.

"I, no doubt, would have a modern home in the next five or six years, but I want it now, so that my children can enjoy it," she writes the housing administration at Washington.

"If I can't have it while they are still home to enjoy it, I don't care if I never have it."

FARMERS' INCOME INCREASE TRACED

Earnings at Billion Dollars More in 1934 Than In 1933

Farmers of the United States as a whole received close to a billion dollars more cash income in 1934 than in 1933, according to preliminary estimates from several sources, while estimates of their 1935 income runs as high as nine and ten billion dollars.

This strong improvement in farmers' income has already been reflected in farm equipment sales, according to figures gathered by Dun and Bradstreet. Sales for 1933 were around $120,000,000 while sales for 1934 were around $185,000,000.

The past year was the best in the last decade for the sale of pumps, water tanks, wagon tanks and well drilling equipment. This was manifestly due to the great need for water supply equipment of all kinds in the drouth areas.

Need New Equipment

In spite of the great improvement last year, however, practically *every farmer is still in need* of new equipment. In the past four years sales of farm equipment have averaged around $250,000,000 a year below the period from 1925 through 1929. This indicates that the farmers are still around one billion dollars behind in their purchases of equipment.

Optimism for the coming year is *shown in nearly every statement* concerning farm purchases. A survey by "Sales Management" indicates that the greatest improvement for 1935 is to be expected in the East North Central, the West North Central and the South Atlantic states, with the Middle Atlantic, the East South Central, the West South Central and the Pacific *Coast groups not far behind.* Prospects for other sections of the country are good, according to this survey, although not quite up to the expectations for the leaders.

Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to Improve

Switches Avoid Stumbling

Many home owners find it advisable to install electric switches at the main door of each room in the home. This procedure eliminates the inconvenience of walking into dark rooms and stumbling.

Foil Corrosion

Window, door and porch screens made of non corrosive materials are an excellent investment to make when purchasing the necessary equipment for modernizing an existing home or building a new one. This durbility makes for permanency and eliminates the necessity of replacing them at frequent intervals.

Economy Hint

Considerable expense can be saved during construction when it is possible to join the bathroom and kitchen on the same floor, separating them by a partition. This makes for economy in expenditures for materials and labor.

Dark Walls Suggested

Some home owners are reported as favoring a dark color for painting the walls behind their bookshelves. This tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also reduces the unattractive appearance of rows of books of uneven height.

Bathroom Location

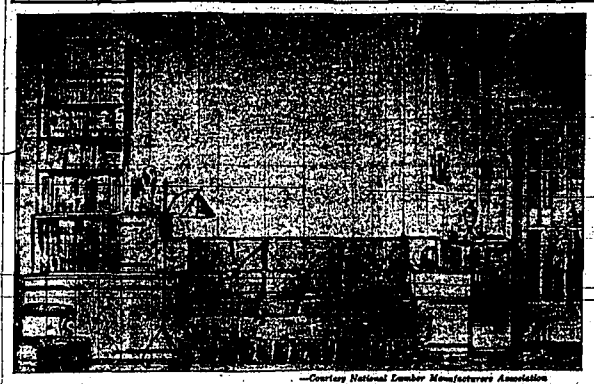
Bathrooms adjoining one another, or placed in tiers one above the other from the basement *to the attic, minimize installation* costs. Savings in material and labor costs are effected when they are so installed.

TWO CITIES REPORT BIG BUILING GAINS

A 400 per cent rise in St. Louis building permits in January, 1935, over the same month last year is reported to the Federal Housing Administration. The figures: January, 1934, $156,405; January 1935, $783,870.

Jacksonville, Fla., reported $201,116 building permits in January as compared with $122,926 for the month of 1934.

Economy, Simplicity, Comfort are Possible with Built-in Furnishings



—Courtesy National Lumber Manufacturers Association

A built-in furniture unit, eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, is pictured in the above drawing.

The popular conception that modern decoration eliminates informality in a room is disproved by the effect shown in the illustration of a built-in davenport ensemble in the above living room scene.

Blending with the charm and simple luxury of the entire room, the built-in davenport utilizes a minimum of space and also lends a decidedly decorative effect to the entirety. Permanent placement also reduces cleaning tasks in such a room and gives the home owner a new freedom and flexibility for other furnishings and fixtures.

Note the charming side table, built in to the right of the davenport and the balance given the whole by the relation of the built-in book case to the glass door. The built-in telephone cabinet also eliminates a usual room irregularity and adds to the general simplicity.

The simple, substantial construction is obvious without any suggestion of stiffness or discomfort.

Such built-in features are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country and modernizers are becoming more and more acquainted with the advantages of conservation of space without loss of beauty. A wide variation is possible in the upholstering of the davenport, which should in all cases harmonize or provide a pleasant contrast to the general color scheme of the room.

Results Great; Cost Low

Remarkable transformations are possible in modernization projects without extreme outlay as is shown in the above photographs. The top view shows this suburban dwelling before the improvements changed it into the attractive, modern structure shown below. Careful scrutiny will show that the principal changes, aside from the remodeling of the front porch were principally a coat of paint, new roofing and a small decorative dormer. Such improvements are easily available under the provisions of modernization credit loans and well within the means of thousands of American property owners.

LIGHT OVER SINK

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

ANALYSTS PREDICT BOOM IN HOUSING

Modernization Gains Seen As Country Forges Ahead

One of the biggest modernizing booms "of all time" is rapidly getting under way, according to building analysts and experts close to the construction industry of the nation, the federal housing administration has been *informed.*

Given as reason for this opinion are the following factors in present-day modernization impetus.

The easy payment, "no-money-down" features of the federal housing administration's modernization loan plan.

The approach of spring and summer, ideal building and repair seasons.

The nation-wide set-up of financial institutions as lending agencies under the modernization credit plan.

More widespread understanding of the true nature of the federal housing administration's plan of financing and more general appreciation of the profits open to financial institutions through the making of "character loans" for modernization.

A noticeable "modernization consciousness" on the part of the general public, resulting from steady and frequently repeated publicity of all phases of the modernization credit plan.

The fact that contractors, builders, carpenters, dealers and subcontractors have become "sufficiently sold" on the better housing program, and are now making serious efforts to merchandise building materials and sell the idea of renovizing to the general public.

The introduction into the building trades of the installment selling method.

The housing administration also has been notified that there is a widespread understanding of the difficulties that attended the organization of the better housing program and that the building trades are conscious of the fact that the housing movement was slow to get into full swing because of the magnitude of the project. Now that the foundation has been well laid, the sentiment on every hand is that the spring of 1935 will mark a boom period in modernization in the United States that is without precedent in history.

Sale of building materials is on the upgrade; sales methods are being taught the widespread members of the same trades; every impetus that is available is being placed behind the drive to "step up" housing and modernization activity in every village, town, hamlet and metropolitan center. It is predicted authoritatively that the spring of 1935 will bear out these contentions.

FARMER MAY BORROW FROM MANY SOURCES

Farmers of the United States have more credit facilities at their command than property owners in cities under the Modernization Program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Around 600 production credit associations have been authorized to make Modernization loans to farmers, under regulations made by the Farm Credit Administration, in order to be eligible for such loans, however, the farmer must own or be in a position to own the class B stock acquired in connection with the general agricultural purpose loan from the association.

These associations are in addition to the banks and other lending institutions authorized by the Federal Housing Administration to extend Modernization Loans to all classes of property owners.

Rotting Shingles Dangerous

No matter how attractive the home may be the final point of judgment is the roof. Shingles that are rotting and curling not only are unsightly but constitute a grave danger in case of fire.

OUR OFFER

Visit the beautiful "Magic Empire Cottage," see the changes which have been made since it was first moved into Twin Falls, note the charming architecture, the clever lighting arrangement, study particularly the way the woodwork has been done . . .

. . . then come down to the Home Lumber and Coal Co. and let us explain how you can work a similar Magic to your home. Let us make you an estimate on the necessary work and supplies. You are under no obligation for this service . . . it costs you nothing and you may get some ideas which will make your home vastly more modern.

WHEN REMODELING, INSIST UPON QUALITY PRODUCTS

WE ARE AGENTS FOR . . .

PABCO PAINTS
PABCO ROOFING
MASONITE INSULATION
MASONITE WALLBOARD
PORTLAND CEMENT

And Dozens of Other Equally Famous Products

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.
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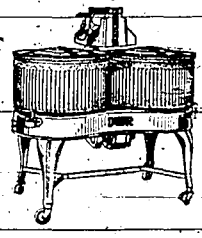
Phone 32
ESTIMATES AT NO OBLIGATION

The Magic Empire Cottage

Has a DEXTER TWIN-TUB



And . . . . Like

THE "MAGIC EMPIRE COTTAGE"

Every Model Home Should Have One . . .

See this Model at the Cottage, then Come Over and let Us Demonstrate this 'Modern Washing Marvel" in Your Own Home

- SPEEDS UP WASHING TIME . . . .
- WASHES CLOTHES WHITER . . . .
- NEEDS NO PRE RINSING . . . .

TWIN RINSE TUBS FREE WITH THIS MODEL . . .

PHONE 5 MOON'S PHONE 5

Write MR. HEINER at the Moon's Paint & Furniture
Trade Us A Cow or Furniture As A Down Payment

SAVE . . .

TIME
MONEY
"TEMPERS"

By Having Your Milling And Cabinet Work Done By Experts

LET US . . . .

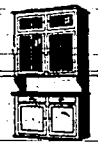
- Fit Your Sashes
- Build Those Odd Cupboards
- Refinish Your Woodwork
- Assist Your Remodeling

FROM . . . .

Remodeling Your Attic Into A Cozy Den or Game Room

TO . . . .

Installing A Convenient and Attractive Cupboard In Your Kitchen,



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Paint, Glass and Other Builders Supplies

In Comes New Home Comfort

The installation of a Torrid Zone warm air furnace in your home, means the advent of a new enjoyment for the many hours you spend with your family during the winter months. The Torrid Zone delivers clean, pure, warm air that is easy to breathe because it has been thoroughly sterilized and remoistened. Come in and see

The New TORRID ZONE Furnace

BRIZEE METAL WORKS

ENAMEL And WALLPAPER . . .

ON THE "MAGIC EMPIRE COTTAGE"

Furnished by the TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT CO.

We Can Work The Same Kind of Wonders In Your Own Home.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR PAINTING AND WALLPAPER PROBLEMS

Twin Falls Glass And Paint Co.

Phone 1620 133 Main West

Typical Of Results Of Nation-Wide Modernizaton Drive

FALSE THRIFT IN NEGLECT OF HOME

Getting Along With Old and Worn Out Days Over, Moffett Says

That it is still "smart to be thrifty" but not to the point of penuriousness is indicated by the success of the Better Housing Campaign fostered by the Federal Housing Administration, Administrator James A. Moffett said in a recent address.

Mr. Moffett stressed the value of the Better Housing Campaign in helping the country back to normalcy, declaring that while the benefits of the movement have already been felt, its potential force is tremendous.

"During the depression a comradeship of poverty grew up," Mr. Moffett said. "People came to have a sense of pride in getting along with the old and worn-out. The slogan, 'It's smart to be thrifty' was coined, but in many instances it was carried too far. Thrift doesn't mean being penurious and intelligent people began to realize that this attitude was slowly but surely breaking down the American living standard.

"Individuals in every community began to grow tired of putting the worst foot forward instead of the best. It wasn't natural for the average American woman to wear last year's hat and live a threadbare existence. Her desire to create comfortable and cheerful surroundings for herself and family was strong. And it paved the way for the present program.

"The national housing act started a great wave of modernizing and repairing. Carpenters, painters, plumbers are going back to payrolls. Manufacturers who make building supplies are getting orders and more orders.

"People have been depriving themselves of those things which mean good living, perhaps to an even greater extent than they have been neglecting a leaky roof or a rotting porch. The inception of the modernization program has provided an impetus to many people to lift themselves out of the depression lethargy. Women who have tried to satisfy their desire for modern improvements by looking at pictures in magazines are actually having modern bathrooms installed and old inconvenient kitchens reconditioned with the latest equipment. With this as a background, do you believe that the people who are improving the permanent equipment in their homes are going to be satisfied with dingy old-fashioned furnishings? Whether it is a rug or draperies, kitchen utensils or table linens, if they are old, these people will want new ones. And they are buying them today."

ESCAPING HEAT COSTS MILLIONS EVERY YEAR

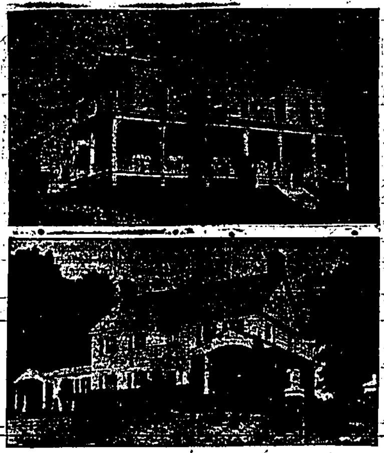
Are you bothered with an expensive heating system which still proves inadequate for heating your home? Nine times out of ten the reason is that your house is a thermal-sieve, that 40 per cent of the heat generated by your heating system is going right out through the windows, walls and roof.

Insulation means saving up to 40 per cent of fuel costs. It has been computed by the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago that $100,000,000 could be saved by home owners every year in the United State if all residential buildings were adequately insulated.

BUILD CHIMNEY CORNER

A convenient chimney corner seat adds to the attractiveness of the room. Box seats with hinged tops are serviceable, and they add that unique touch. The space inside the boxes will be found handy for the storage of kindling wood, old papers and other articles.

'Gingerbread' to Colonial



Courtesy, American Builder.

This striking transformation in the appearance of a home built several years ago was brought about through a carefully planned modernization operation. Loans available under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan are being invested in such work all over the United States today.

Fence Grounds

Enclosures Come in Varied Styles

The old, painted, wooden fence is coming back into favor with the home owner.

From time immemorial an enclosure of any sort has been regarded as a sort of protection.

The picket fence was hardly that, but it expressed the idea. Moreover, it did provide an enclosure for children and domestic animals.

From the aesthetic standpoint there are many styles in fences, the most attractive of which is probably the old stone. They may be of brick, concrete, iron woven wire or other materials. At times different materials are combined.

In England the boxwood, privet or Japanese barberry is common. In the United States a hedge of osage orange sometimes supplants the plain or barbed wire and it gives perfect protection.

Distinctive American fences may be of decorative board, split rails, woven split saplings, trellis, screen, sheep hurdle fences and jig saw palings.

LIGHT FIXTURES MODERNIZED

The old order of lighting fixtures is changing. Unconsciously home owners have clung to the old gas-bracket type of ornamentation. The house of tomorrow will have lights so placed that the bulbs will be entirely invisible, and types of lighting will be as important in decorating a room as furniture is now.

NEW DOORS ADD TO CHARM OF DWELLING

Doorways — how often are they considered as mere holes in a wall for entrance and exit purposes, and how often do they present an appearance all too suggestive of just that!

In reality, there is scarcely a detail that can add more distinction to a home than its doors. It now costs no more to have doors of good design and quality than to install ugly ones of nondescript appearance. While at one time beautiful doors were made to order only, and at great cost, it is now possible to buy cheaply standard size doors of rare architectural beauty and sound construction in choice materials. Interior and exterior doors of all types may be had at low cost as the result of standardization.

The addition of new doors throughout can well be included in most of the home improvement projects planned during the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration.

ADDING BATHROOM

A great deal of pleasure has been added to many people's everyday routine by having both a shower and bathtub in their homes. After golf, bowling, or an afternoon in the garden, nothing is more delightful than to step under a tingling shower. In the morning, when there isn't time to draw a bath, then again a shower comes in handy. At a very low cost it is possible to partition off a corner of the bathroom, apply tile or composition wainscoting to the walls, and install a sprinkler. Or perhaps there is some waste closet space which can readily be converted.

Horses' Return Creates Demand For New Stables

Many old stables are being modernized to accommodate the increasing number of horses and mules now in use by farmers. The demand for work animals is far in excess of the supply of more than 12,000,000 horses and 5,000,000 mules now available in this country.

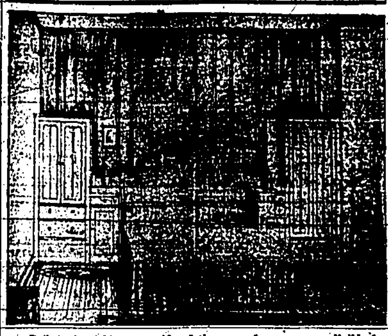
The Horse Association of America, in a recent survey of the situation, says that between 1910 and 1933 there was a decrease of almost 7,000,000 horses and mules in use on American farms. During the same period the capital invested in farm machinery increased more than $2,036,000,000, and the mortgage debt of owner operated farms grew more than $2,354,000,000.

According to the Horse Association, the years between 1909 and 1913 were the most prosperous ever enjoyed by farmers of this country. The association points out that during those five years the farmers made wider use of modern horse-drawn implements than of motor propelled machinery. There were about 24,000,000 horses and mules in use, which kept substantial amounts of hay and grain off the *cash markets and helped maintain* prices for farm commodities.

Farmers all over the country are again using horses and mules for plowing, discing and other heavy work. According to Col. Charles L. Scott of the U. S. Cavalry, authority on the horse situation, there *exists the greatest demand for work* animals that has ever been known in this country. The Horse Association believes that it will be three years before breeders will be able to meet this demand.

With increasing use of the horse *and mule, comes a need to rehabilitate* stables throughout the nation. The Federal Housing Administration sets up machinery for private loans to farmers under the terms of the national housing act for repairing and remodeling farm properties.

Built-In Bedroom Suite



Built-in furnishings, considered the vogue by many, are eligible for financing under the terms of the National Housing Act's modernization credit plan. Here is an illustration of a built-in bedroom group, including bed, wardrobe, bedside tables, etc.

—Courtesy, National Lumber Manufacturers Assn.

Modernize

CONSULT US ABOUT PRICES ON YOUR NEEDS

OSTRANDER LUMBER CO.

COMPLETE LINE BUILDING NEEDS PHONE 44

MAKE

YOURS

SPIC and SPAN

FOR SPRING

PLAN NOW—

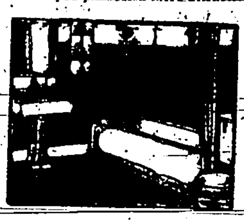
to do that much needed, but long delayed remodeling. Most buildings have not had normal attention during the last few years . . . perhaps you have neglected yours too.

THIS SPRING—

is the time to make alterations, repairs and improvements. Check the plumbing, the electrical outlets, the condition of both exterior and interior paint, etc., and let us give you a figure on the cost of making your home modern and more livable.

PROTECT—

your investment by stopping further deterioration and at the same time, improve the usefulness and value of your property. Let us help you plan for a more attractive home.



Good plumbing has a rightful place in every home. This convenience can now be added at the lowest cost ever known. When you remodel your home be sure to install an up-to-date bathroom and kitchen sink. Modern plumbing fixtures are a source of pride to any family—let us furnish an estimate for your complete plumbing installation.

Painting should not be neglected. It not only adds to appearance but also preserves surfaces and adds to your pride and satisfaction in your home. We can give you many timely suggestions and color charts to aid in painting both the exterior and interior of your home.

THE EXTERIOR TOO . . .

can be made beautiful with very little expense. Your home can be made spic and span with fresh paint selected from our big new stock.

The lawn and garden are just as important as other items in your improvement program. The comfort and charm of beautiful lawns, shrubbery, and garden is a real asset that every home owner can have with sound planning and the right equipment—let us help you select an extra length of garden hose, a new lawn mower, and an assortment of small tools, including pruners, grass shears, shovel, rake, trowels, etc.

Krengel's Hardware

PHONE 1202

WE SAY NORGE

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

NORGE OWNERS GO US ONE Better

"What I can save on my food bill more than makes my Norge payments."

(Signed)

A NORGE OWNER

(Name on file)

NORGE does save on *food* costs—by making possible more economical marketing and by eliminating waste. It also saves on *refrigeration* costs because of its efficient Rollator mechanism, which uses so little current that you scarcely notice it on your light bills. We say that Norge saves up to $11 a month.

Here's a typical Norge owner who saves up to $12 a month—saves enough on *food alone* to meet the monthly payments! Thousands have had similar experiences.

Amazing? Not when you *know* Rollator Refrigeration. Not when you understand the famous Rollator—the almost everlasting mechanism which actually *improves with use.*

THE ROLLATOR . . . *Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result—more cold for current used and a mechanism that actually improves with use. Only Norge has the Rollator.*

See the Norge before you buy any refrigerator.

NORGE CORPORATION

Div. of Borg-Warner Corp., Detroit, Mich.

NORGE

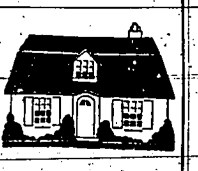
Rollator refrigeration

30-N-4

CLAUDE BROWN

MUSIC CO.

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROILATOR STOVES • AEROLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS • WHIRLATOR OIL BURNERS • GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES



COMPLETE— MODERN

MILLING SERVICE

—FOR ALL NEW OR —REMODELING WORK

A. WELLNER & SON

PLANING MILL

Is Your Name on the Hoover Men's appointment list?

The Hoover men are in town for only a short time. We know that you will want to see the new Sentinel Series models—the beautiful streamlined Hoovers, with the built-in Dirt Finder, greatest cleaning aid of years. Telephone us the hour most convenient for a home showing—then you'll be sure not to be missed in the Hoover men's calls. SPECIAL OFFER on Hoovers—a complete home-cleaning service—while the Hoover men are here.

The HOOVER

It Beats... as it Sweeps... as it Cleans

HOOVER OWNERS Your cleaner inspected free. Replacements at lowest cost. Leave your name.

Golden Rule C. C. Anderson Co.

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

(Continued From Last Issue)

SYNOPSIS: James Silmson, III, is the last of the Silmson male line in New Concord, Kas., has occupied a prominent position in New Concord society from birth. He has lived in the old Silmson mansion on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri river, and his future has been a subject of interest to all the town's best people. Now, however, he has been sent to school in the East and is, precisely, a nobody.

Chapter Eight

SCHOOL DAYS

It must be confessed that James at this period was neither a beautiful nor a prepossessed young man. The year before he suddenly had begun to grow and after he got a good start it seemed as if he were determined never to stop.

He grew, alas! only in one direction and was so exceedingly thin for his height — he finally reached six feet one and a quarter — that when he sat down he had the effect of doubling up like a jack-knife.

His carroty red hair was another cross. Each morning he soaked it in water, parted it in the middle, plastered each half firmly into place and put his cap on to set the mold. But a certain cowlick on his crown refused absolutely to stay where it was put more than twenty minutes at a stretch.

James' eyes were not bad. When he grew older the girls used to claim they were "speaking eyes" but at present he avoided girls, considering them pests.

His best feature in after life, a deeply musical and resonant speaking voice, had as yet only foreshadowed a later appearance. While it was already inclined toward the bass and had many notes extremely pleasant to the ear, it unfortunately was punctuated thickly with little squeaks — which not only spoiled the ensemble but embarrassed their owner to the verge of tears.

James was sent, of course, to the famous old academy in Massachusetts where his father and grandfather had been such shining lights. James, however, lacked altogether the grand air possessed so abundantly by the senior Silmsons.

He was much given to dreaming and was neither alert nor self-confident and appeared just what he was — somewhat helpless and inefficient. Possessing at this time what looked to be the longest neck in the world outside a zoo, he was violently addicted to collars so high they looked more like cuffs.

James' clothes had been made by Mr. David, the best tailor in New Concord, of his finest weaves and cloths. That they were well and carefully made cannot be denied, but neither is there doubt that they, like their owner, lacked that indefinable flair and style which distinguished both the clothes and the manners of the gilded youths with whom James now found himself surrounded.

Miss Sarah went East with her nephew and, the dormitories being full, found him a room recommended by a helpful member of the faculty, in a charming old Colonial house whose owner, Mrs. Bliss, was in "reduced circumstances" and forced to rent rooms to young gentlemen.

Miss Sarah, after arranging for the payment of James' room and his board with a friend of Mrs. Bliss, gave her nephew twenty-five dollars in cash for incidental expenses during the remaining three months of school, kissed him goodbye without breaking down and departed bravely to visit her Eastern relatives without letting James guess in the least what the parting cost her.

To James who had never needed more than a dollar or two at a time, twenty-five dollars seemed an ample amount and he wondered vaguely when his aunt gave it to him what he would do with all that money. He was to learn very shortly.

That very evening when he was unpacking his trunk a delegation called on him for a subscription for the school football team. James was about to offer them a dollar when the supercilious upper-classman who was spokesman, shrewdly taking James' measure, made it plain at once that anyone giving less than ten dollars would be branded for the rest of his life as a piker.

James, fairly trembling with relief at the narrowness of his escape, promptly handed over ten dollars. The news spread. The next morning he gave ten more to the baseball team. The following afternoon he promised a third ten to the track team and wrote hurriedly to his aunt for fifty dollars.

The request staggered Miss Sarah and she did not sleep a wink that night debating within herself whether to send the money.

While her father lived it had never occurred to her to worry over her nephew's future, but when the Governor died just as James was budding into manhood and made her his sole guardian, Miss Sarah was stunned by the pressure of her responsibility.

She realized only too well that she knew nothing of a certain dark side of young men or of their temptations. On the other hand, James might be anything but very interesting. In the novels she had read the young heroes often got into desperate straits for want of a little ready cash during the process known as "sowing wild oats."

How James in forty-eight hours and under the watchful eyes of his preceptors could have already begun to plant his oat crop his aunt could not figure out. Miss Sarah's thoughts were as delicate as wild cherry blossoms. When something was forced on her notice that she did not consider "nice" she preferred to shut her eyes and pretend it was not there.

But in a matter where her duty lay plain before her, Miss Sarah could be counted on to keep her eyes fully open no matter what the cost to her sensibilities. Therefore, after praying for help until her knees ached, Miss Sarah rose to what she felt was a "crisis" and prepared to do battle as best she was able.

She wrote James a long and (for her) firm letter in which she warned *him against temptation*, and wondered how he possibly could have spent such a sum in two days. But having finished the letter without yielding, she added two postscripts:

"P. S. Do not think, my dear nephew, that I have not faith and confidence in your fortitude. But forewarned is forearmed, as you know. I enclose a postal order for twenty dollars. You must make it do till the end of the term. AuntSarah.

"P. P. S. Of course, if anything should occur that would make the possession of more money imperative, you must let me know. I trust, however, no such contingency will arise. *Auntie.*"

The letter embarrassed James terribly. When he answered it he referred only vaguely to Aunt Sarah's warning. The letter made him feel more alone than he had ever believed possible.

A longing for his grandmother more overwhelming than he had yet experienced swept over James and twisted and tore his heart. His grandmother would have understood. His grandmother would not have prated *about temptations. It came to him* as if for the first time that when he went home his grandmother would not be there. He would never see her again.

It was years before James could bear to look back and relive his first weeks at school.

James' room was on the third floor front of the Bliss residence and directly below him was a suite occupied by two upper classmen, who had achieved respectively positions no less exalted than the captaincy of the football team and the editorship of the school paper.

The captain of the football team made it a matter of policy to be on a friendly footing with even the lowliest and most insignificant. The editor of the paper, being a student of human nature, saw in James something of the pup the Judge had visualized shut out in the cold and trying his best not to whine.

Consequently their mightinesses were on the whole, inclined to be friendly, even though they jibed at James and his innate state for the good of his soul.

Unfortunately James remembered the Judge's advice to go slow in making friends and ignored the friendliness. Later, when he had discovered the eminence of the two who dwelt just below him he was too proud to make any but the most tentative advances, which were in turn ignored. James immediately retreated into the fastness of his own soul and surrounded himself with prickers.

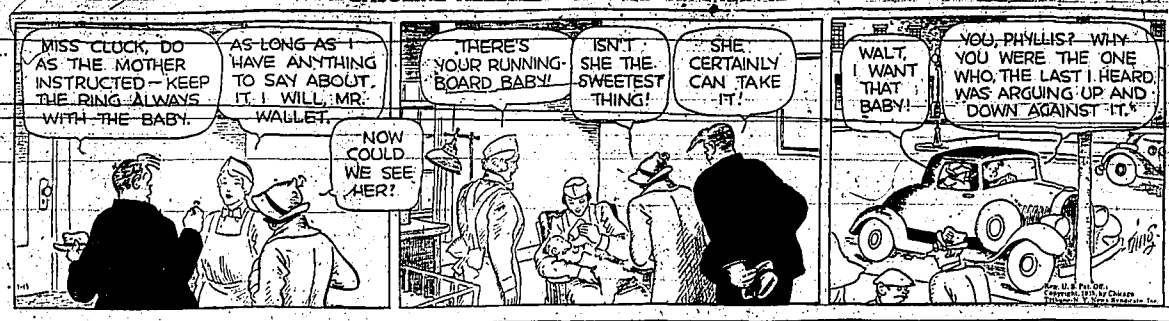
It took but a week or two at school to make him doubt his own importance. It took less than a month to make him wonder whether there was something inherently wrong with him that made strangers shun and avoid him. James was naturally the most sociable of souls and he missed companionship fearfully.

He took refuge in books. Long solitary walks, varied occasionally by the company of another pariah *like himself. As for the temptations* from which his aunt had urged him to flee, they seemed to be confined, as far as James could discover, to her imagination.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

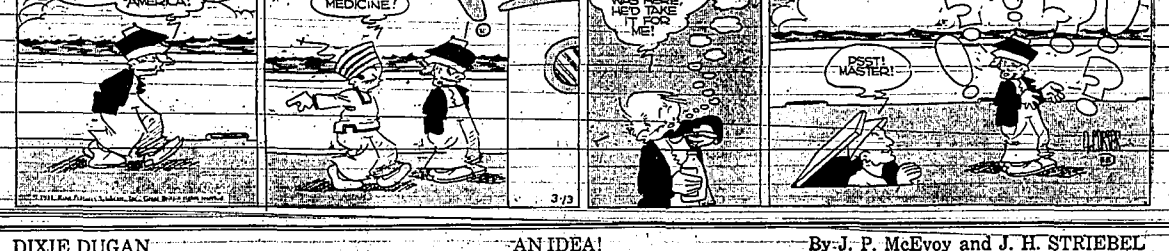
(Continued in Next Issue)

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

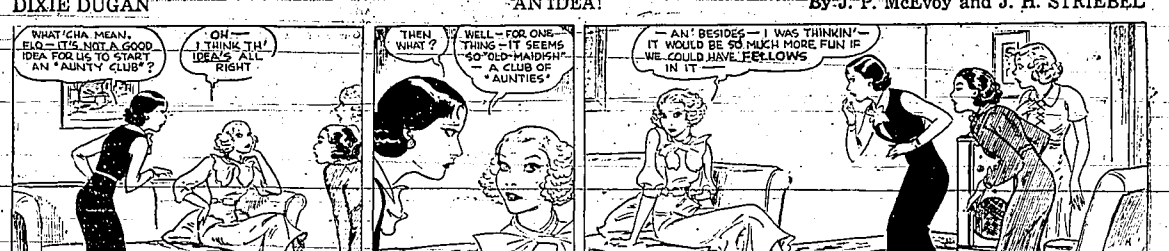


SCORCHY SMITH— A RAILROAD SIDING IN HUACA

JUST KIDS— RIGHT ON DECK



DIXIE DUGAN — AN IDEA! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



WENDELL JUNIORS GATHER FOR DANCE

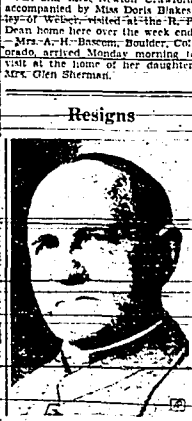
WENDELL, March 12 — Members of the junior class of Wendell high school gathered in the school auditorium *for a dance Saturday evening.* The dance was given under the supervision of the class advisor, George Meinzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Weinberg left Sunday morning for a two weeks trip to California. Mrs. Florence Shillington will take care of the Price children while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crawford, accompanied by Miss Doris Blakesley of Weiser, visited at the R. P. Dean home here over the week end.

A. H. Bussem, Boulder, Colorado, arrived Monday morning to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Sherman.

Resigns



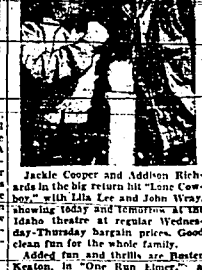
ARCHBISHOP EDWARD J. HANNA (above) resigned as titular head of the Catholic diocese of San Francisco. He was chairman of the national longshoremen's board which arbitrated the waterfront strike of San Francisco.

AMUSEMENTS

Heads Roxy Program

Ivan Simpson, Richard Cromwell and Arthur Hohl in "Among the Missing," a Columbia picture. A conspiracy of jewel thieves, comprising Richard Cromwell, Arthur Hohl and Ivan Simpson, motivates the exciting action of "Among the Missing," showing on the "Bargain Day" program today and tomorrow at Joe-Ki's Roxy theatre. Billie Seward and Henrietta Crosman are featured.

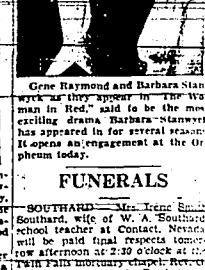
At The Idaho Today



Jackie Cooper and Addison Richards in the big return hit "Lone Cowboy," with Lila Lee and John Wray, showing today and tomorrow at the Idaho theatre at regular Wednesday-Thursday bargain prices. Good clean fun for the whole family.

Added fun and thrills are Buster Keaton, in "One Run Elmer," a Popeye cartoon and Movietone news.

Exciting Drama at Orpheum



Gene Raymond and Barbara Stanwyck as they appear in "The Woman in Red," said to be the most exciting drama Barbara Stanwyck has appeared in for several seasons. It opens an engagement at the Orpheum today.

ILLNESS AT FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD, March 12 — Mary Jean Cluer is ill at the home of her parents in Soldier, suffering from pleurisy.

Amon Wilson of Corral has been quite ill for several days but is reported to be improving.

A. S. Cluer is ill at his home in Soldier. John Wheatcroft is caring for him.

Betty Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schofield, is suffering from pleurisy following an attack of pneumonia.

DEMONSTRATE ENGINES

FAIRFIELD, March 12 — Several representatives of the International Harvester company gave lectures and demonstrations on the Diesel engine Friday at McHan's hardware store. About 90 farmers and others interested in Diesel engines were in attendance.

PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS

FAIRFIELD, March 12 — Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins entertained the Pinochle club Saturday evening. Prizes went to Leo Rice and Mrs. May Rice.

FUNERALS

SOUTHARD — Mrs. Irene Smith Southard, wife of W. A. Southard, school teacher at Contact, Nevada, will be paid final respects tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Rev. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the chapel services, and the Odd Fellows lodge will conduct graveside rites in Twin Falls cemetery.

SERVICES FOR CHILD

Rites for Richard Corbin Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Jr., who died Sunday morning were held at the White mortuary chapel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. William Basil Young was in charge of the services. Mrs. Dorothy Montooth sang "That Sweet Story of Old." Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery.

HAILEY EAGLES GIVE ANNUAL 'KIDS' DANCE

HAILEY, March 12 — Again the Hailey Eagles gave their annual treat to the Blaine county children. For more than twenty years the children have had the children's dance to look forward to. For weeks they talk of their dresses and practice the steps. The Opera house which had been gaily festooned in the national colors for the grown-up dance the week before was still a bower of brilliancy.

The bright dresses of the little girls who predominated over their boy friends, made the scene all the brighter. Hundreds of admiring friends and parents crowded the hall where the grand march was led off by Darlene Walker and Junior Beck, assisted by Sam Bourgeois, who has officiated as chief floorman for many years, to help keep the tiny shoes on their feet. This was unusually hard this year as the floor was so smooth and the youngsters' shoes so new that about every tenth dancer fell down, with no serious inconvenience. The ones who were suspenders were the easiest to rescue.

After the hour of dancing the souvenir gifts of balloons and whistles were distributed and amid the pandemonium which ensued the affair closed. There was a dance for the elders in the latter part of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, who have been visiting in San Francisco and Los Angeles the last month, returned the last of the week to their home.

HOME ECONOMISTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

BURLEY, March 12—At a meeting of the Home Economics club of the Burley high school the following students were elected to attend the Southeastern district convention at Pocatello on March 28, as delegates: Jeanne Gastambide, club president, and Nellie Smith, secretary; juniors, Margaret Merrill and Mary Huston; sophomores, Theo Gray; freshmen, Jeanette Redford. Miss Ruby Poole and Miss Dahrl Bockwitz will accompany the girls.

RITES PLANNED FOR DEACON OF CHURCH

Funeral services for Ira Allen McClimans, who died Monday afternoon at his home on Harrison street, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethel Temple, Rev. B. M. David, officiating.

Mr. McClimans was a member of the board of deacons of Bethel Temple, church treasurer and a member of the Foreign Missionary committee.

Pall bearers will be Earl Clontz, Will Wood, Ben Alldritt and O. C. Dexter, Kimberly, and Fred Forbes and Henry Huff, Twin Falls.

Music will be furnished by members of the Bethel Temple choir.

RUPERT VOTERS BACK SEPTIC TANK BONDS

RUPERT, March 12—With 192 votes cast in favor and only 71 against, the bond election for $17,000 for reconstruction of the old septic tank of Rupert, for disposing the sewage of the city into a modern up-to-date disposal plant, carried at the election held Monday.

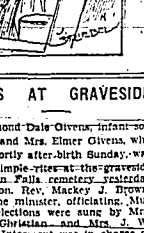
In ward No. 1 the vote was 74 for with 61 in opposition and in ward No. 2, 118 votes favored the bond issue with only 18 in the negative. A total of 263 votes were polled.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

BURLEY, March 12—Gene Weymer, whose home is in Texas, was arraigned in Judge Tucker's court, Monday charged with forgery. He was bound over to district court following the hearing and bond was set at $1500. Unable to furnish bond he was committed to the sheriff.

RITES AT GRAVESIDE

Raymond Dale Givens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Givens, who died shortly after birth Sunday, was given simple rites at the graveside in Twin Falls cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mackey J. Brown, Nazarene minister, officiating. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Oscar Christian and Mrs. J. W. Smith. Interment was in charge of the Twin Falls mortuary.



Wake up!
Get up! It's a new day!
A new slice of life!
Flavor it with a fragrant cup
of Schilling Coffee!
W-i-n-g-s of the M-o-r-n-i-n-g!

There is a sturdy quality in Schilling Coffee which with reasonable care in making it, will deliver a fragrant full-flavored cup with delicious regularity.

Schilling Coffee

There are two Schilling Coffees.
One for percolator.
One for drip.

Start your baby chicks on Globe A-1 starter. Globe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.

Baer And Manager Put Madison Garden 'On The Spot'

Bruins And Bobcats Carry District's Hopes For State Title

Company Must Find 'Suitable' Opponent Within Thirty Days

Hoffman Serves Notice Champion Ready to Fight

Carnera and Schmeling, Both Beaten by Title-Holder, Most Likely Candidates For Major Ring Battles

SACRAMENTO, March 12 (AP)—Max Baer, king of the heavyweight boxing world, will remain temporarily in California until the current furore over prospects of a title match between him and Max Schmeling of Germany comes to a more definite head.

So said Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager today, in announcing that he had notified Madison Square Garden in New York that Baer was ready and willing to fight this summer against any opponent who might be named.

The champion's contract with the Garden, Hoffman explained, provides that the New York company must name a "suitable" opponent within 30 days of such notification.

"What we are doing is putting the Garden on the spot," declared Hoffman. "Now they will have to name someone for Baer to fight and do it soon."

Both Defeated By Baer

The two most likely candidates for a bout with Baer are Primo Carnera and Schmeling, both ex-champs and both beaten before by the present title-holder.

Carnera is matched with Ray Impellettiere in a so-called elimination tournament which the Garden is staging in an effort to produce a challenger. In view of this and statements by Garden officials that they will not match Schmeling with Baer until the German has had at least one fight previously in the United States, it is difficult to see how the Garden can name a challenger within a month.

Hoffman indicated that if the Garden fails to live up to its agreement, he will take his argument before the New York Boxing commission and possibly ask that he be released from the contract.

"Baer," said Hoffman, "would like to have two fights this summer. He wants to meet someone, probably Carnera, in New York this June and then go to Germany for a bout with Schmeling in August.

1935 Philadelphia Athletics Average 26 Years In Age

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Taking it by and large, Connie Mack's 1935 Philadelphia Athletics team if it clicks — has at least five good years to go.

An off day at the training camp permitted a resume of the roster statistics today, which shows the memmbers of the squad who will probably be carried through the season, average 26 years in age—five below the 31 at which ball players usually slow up.

Eight Net Teams Remain in Tourney

Top-Seeded Stars, Mangin And Bell, Win Two Matches

By BOB CAVAGNARO
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—The boys did double-duty today as twenty tandem teams waded through a pair of preliminary rounds in the national indoor doubles tennis championship at the seventh regiment armory.

At the end of the long travail eight teams were left to play in the quarter-final round tomorrow in connection with the third round of the singles championship.

The top-seeded team of Gregory S. Mangin and Berkeley Bell, overpowered a pair of physicians, T. W. Webster and Robert Millen, both of Forest Hills, 6-2, 6-3, and then they put to an end the championship aspirations of a couple of youngsters, Frankie Rericha and Joey Abrams, 6-4, 6-0.

Woods Makes Appearance

Making his first appearance in an indoor tournament of a year, Sidney B. Wood, jr., ranked No. 2 in the nation combined with Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, to defeat Lieutenant R. Morgan Watt and H. Irving Pratt, 7-5, 6-4, after receiving a first round bye.

The other survivors in the doubles competition are Stephen Brubans of Hoboken and Donald Hawley of South Orange, New Jersey, Merritt Cutler and Fred Anderson of New York; Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok and Julius Seligson; Albert Law, jr., and Leonard Hartman of New York; J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, New Jersey, and Frank J. Bowden of New York.

CAMPBELL SHATTERS SPEED RECORD

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL is shown in the top photo just before he stepped into his seven-ton "Bluebird" at Daytona Beach, Florida, to hang up a new land speed record of 276 miles. Lower: The British speed king inspects one of the tires after the run. They were worn out.—(AP) Photos.

Lefthand Hitters Receive Okeh Of Pirates' Manager

Five Buccaneers Swing From Port Side; Birkofer Only Southpaw Moundsman on Pittsburgh Hurling Staff

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 12 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates are long on lefthand hitters and short on lefthand pitchers but Manager Pie Traynor seems unworried. The big third baseman and leader believes a good lefthand batsman can hit any pitching, right or left. As for lefthand pitchers, he says, one is enough—if he is a good one.

Unless the scenery changes smartly before the opening of the National league season the battering Buccaneers will go to the bat with at least five batsmen swinging from the port side against three lining up on the more orthodox starboard.

All three of the first line outfielders, the poisonous Waners, Paul and Lloyd, the irrepressible Babe Herman are lefthand hitters, as are two infielders, Bus Suhr and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan. This leaves Manager Traynor, Second Baseman Harry Lavagetto and Catcher Tommy Padden to represent the righthanders.

One Portsider

Ralph Birkofer, the only southpaw flinger, is big and fast and did very well indeed last year as a freshman. He figures to be much more effective in his second season.

The Pirates believe their pitching will stack up with that of any of their rivals, except the champion Cardinals who, of course, have the Deans from Oklahoma or Arkansas. And, if a geographical complex means anything, Pittsburgh has Vaughan, hard hitting shortstop, resident of California but native of Arkansas, from whence come many of Alabama's best football players.

Guy Bush, ex-Cub, and Big Jim Weaver, the same, are newcomers who are certain to win some games. Jack Salveson, late of the Giants, has looked good in the spring and one recruit from the rookie ranks will get a chance. This may be Mace Brown, a strikeout king formerly of Tulsa. Waite Hoyt, Bill Swift, Red Lucas and Darrell (Cy) Blanton are not worrying about their jobs and can spend all their spare time getting in shape.

Batting Order Determined

Well in advance of actual hostilities the Pirates are parctically set, even to the batting order. Lloyd Waner will play center field and lead off with Paul Waner, in right, and right behind his brother in the lineup. Herman will patron left and occupy the No. 3 slot with Vaughan at short and in the cleanup position. Traynor will play third and bat fifth with Suhr at first and sixth. Lavagetto will play second base on defense and bat seventh on offense.

Tommy Padden will get the first catching call with Earl Grace to back him up and Aubrey (Yo Yo) Epps, a former outfielder turned catcher, probably will stick, too. He has impressed the rail birds in spring training as a great prospect. He is up from Birmingham, Ala.

Twin Falls, Burley Cagers Show Speed In Hoop Campaigns

R. V. Jones' Basketeers Enter Tournament With Record Of 17 Victories And Only Pair Of Defeats

Boasting a brilliant record of 17 victories to only two defeats during the past season, R. V. Jones' Twin Falls Bruins have tapered off their practice workouts and are ready for the gun that pits them against Mel Ingram's touted Wallace Miners, Panhandle champions, on the opening day of the Idaho state interscholastic basketball tournament here Thursday. The Bruin-Miner tilt is scheduled for 9 p. m.

The Bruins, entering as the host quintet to do battle with seven district championship aggregations, have not played in any tournament competition this season, but ruled supreme in preliminary games in the South Central Idaho district. On the other hand the Miners are rated as one of the most brilliant first-half combinations in the business, but in past performances have sometimes slipped up in the late quarters.

Coach Names Players

Jones last night announced that his eight players entering the meet would be Les Lincoln, Ray Turner, Bill Schiffman, Reese Williams, Howard Williams, Marvin Bates, Jim Waite and Bob Bacon. Members of the Wallace team are Roundy, Litien, Thomas, Slater, Thompson, Anderson, English and Leary.

Possibility that the title may come back to South Central Idaho is given an even greater emphasis with the entrance of Ken Barrett's Burley Bobcats, district champs who have not yet played the Bruins this year. The powerful Burley combination, rated as the underdog in the Class A tourney, came back to trim Oakley twice in succession to take the title and then made the job complete by downing Eden's Class B champs.

The Bobcats go up against Ed Hoshaw's Emmett Huskies Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Huskies, winners of the Southwestern Idaho crown, are heralded as tough opposition for any of the boys, but they may have trouble in pushing back the Bobcat shotmakers if they are up to form.

Burley is entering the following men: Don Walters, Liston Fremstad, Graham Daven, W. Mainord, E. Craner, P. Acaiturri, G. Brown and V. Bell. Emmett players are Blurton, Irving, Bigler, Mayer, Andrew, Lane, Howard and Welch.

Salmon Team Arrives

Salmon Savages, Coach W. G. Ledbetter and a delegation of rooters arrived last evening, the first tourney team to put in an appearance. Ledbetter is a former Willamette university athlete and boasts a team that has won 18 and only lost three games this season. The Savages romped through the East Central Idaho tourney undefeated.

Salmon has but one regular from last year's squad and Ledbetter said last night that his outfit was the smallest team that he had ever coached. The Savages plan to work out in the Twin Falls gym today before meeting the touted McCammon Red Raiders in the opening game of the tournament, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McCammon is rated by the so-called smart dopesters as the team to be feared during the meet. Romping over all opposition, the Red Raiders annexed the Southeastern Idaho title with ease and are raring for the opening gun. David Thomas coaches the southern artists.

Members of the Salmon team are Lamunyan, Waddington, Smith, Mitchell, Butterfield Slaven, Thomas and Gwartney. Members of the McCammon aggregation, all of whom have played together for the past several years, are N. Larsen, K. Larsen, V. Hall, M. Hall, P. Harris, G. Harris, Nieser and Bullock.

Kubs Meet Tigers

Opening the evening session at 8 o'clock, the Kamiah Kubs, champs of the Central Idaho division, will mix with Ronald Reed's Idaho Falls Tigers, Northeastern winners.

From a high school of less than 100 students the Kubs have played 24 games this season only to lose four. For the past ten years, S. S. Scheibe has guided the destines of the Kubs, but this is the first time that they have qualified for a state meet. Each year, however, they have taken either first or second place in their local subdistrict and have played in the district meet at Lewiston for the past ten seasons.

The team has four full-blooded Nez Perce Indians on the tournament eight and they are heralded as being streak-lightning.

Little is known of the strength of the Idaho Falls quintet. The Tigers started off as an unheralded team and gained strength throughout the season to win the district crown over the favored Rexburg outfit by a single point margin.

Members of the Kamiah team are Frank, Dove, Kipp, Foreman, Ezekial, Mason, Holmes and Jabeth. Idaho Falls players are Sunberg, Ashcraft, Hansen, Steele, Harris, Jahn, Beale and Page.

Twin Falls and Salmon aggregations are already surveying the battlefield and other outfits are expected to arrive in time for workouts sometime today.

Officials for the meet will be Gifford Davidson, American Falls, and Howard Paul, Boise. W. B. Smith, Twin Falls superintendent of schools, is the tourney manager.

Three Trophies

Three trophies will be given as awards for the meet, which is to be conducted on a single-elimination basis, to close with championship finals, Saturday evening. A championship cup will be awarded the winning team and the loser of the final game will receive a runner-up trophy. The consolation award will go to the championship aggregation of the four teams eliminated in Thursday's play.

Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken over a part of the program—that of keeping the boys entertained. At 9 a. m. Friday a breakfast will be given for all players and coaches at the Park hotel. Talks will be given by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Superintendent W. B. Smith and R. S. Toffiemire, president of the organization.

Saturday morning the junior chamber will conduct a caravan of players to the points of interest in and around Twin Falls.

McKechnie Scoffs At Reported Talk About Babe Ruth

Rumor That Boss of Braves Had Said Slugger Would Not Manage Club in 1936 Brings Decisive Denial

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12 (AP)—William B. McKechnie, boss of the Boston Braves and a veteran of the baseball wars who is never in the habit of "popping off," wants it made clear, once and for all, that he is attending strictly to the business of whipping his club into shape for the coming National league season, without word or fear as to what will happen by 1936.

The circulation today of reports that McKechnie had said Babe Ruth would not manage the Braves next year—as is generally anticipated—caused a flurry in camp but drew a prompt and decisive reply from Manager Bill.

"I have said nothing of the kind to anyone," declared McKechnie when The Associated Press informed him of the rumor.

"It is ridiculous on the face of it as everyone should know. In the first place it's not up to me to comment on what will happen next year. I'm not the president of the club. I'm the manager. I have a job to do this year. That's all I'm concerned with. Ruth is here to help me and play ball. He and I have a complete understanding about what we are trying to do now."

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Worsted Twist Suits

Set a Fast Spring Pace

$35.00

Men who give their clothes a lot of hard usage prefer the Worsted Twist. They know how it defies the worst effects of the office chair or the car; how little care it requires; how it keeps its brilliancy of pattern and color. For greatest service for your clothes money specify an all-wool worsted twist. To make sure it is all-wool look for the Trumpeter label

Rowles-Mack Co.

Good Clothes

43 Hoop Teams Enter Tourney

Outstanding Basketball Fives Of Nation to Compete At Denver

DENVER, March 12 (AP) — Forty-three basketball teams are in sight for the National A. A. U. tournament, to be played in the city auditorium next week, Willard N. Greim, secretary of the Rocky Mountain association, said today.

Greim said virtually all these teams have entered already or announced their entry fee is in the mails. The list includes teams from as far east as Cleveland, as far south as Louisiana, as far north as Minnesota and as far west as California and Seattle.

BOWLING

Highway service station pinmen took two out of three games to cop a fast series from the Brunswick bowlers last evening. Anderson of the Brunswick led single game scorers with a 225 in the second game and Neaby of the winners shot a three game 533 to lead the field.

Highway				
Brueggemann	179	168	168	506
Neaby	186	170	177	533
Ainsworth	135	151	161	447
McDonald	146	179	172	497
Beam	144	127	139	410
	790	795	807	2392
Brunswick				
Towan	170	158	148	476
Anderson	120	225	159	504
Bailey	137	168	145	450
Coleman	111	170	157	468
Cubit	159	123	115	397
	727	844	724	2295

MARSHALL TOSSES TEXAN

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 (AP) — Everett Marshall, 217, Colorado, took two falls out of three from Bill Edwards, 213, Texas, to win the feature event of a wrestling show here tonight.

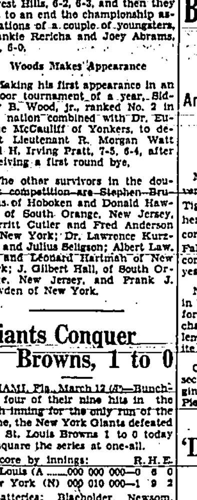
Giants Conquer Browns, 1 to 0

MIAMI, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Bunching four of their nine hits in the fifth inning for the only run of the game, the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Browns 1 to 0 today to square the series at one-all.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	000 000 000	0	6	0
New York (N)	000 010 000	1	9	2

Batteries: Blacholder, Newsom, Knott, and Heath Castleman, Gabler, Benton and Mancuso.

Idaho Grappler



AFTER having made an enviable record as an amateur wrestler while at the Southern Branch at Pocatello and later at the University at Moscow, Noel (Nute) Franklin turned professional after graduation and since then has wrestled most of the nation's leading welterweights. He is pitted against Buzz Reynolds in a special event on the Legion card next Tuesday night.

Bobcats, Tigers Meet Turkey Day

Arrangements for College Grid Tilt in Twin Falls Now Complete

Montana State Bobcats and University of Idaho, southern branch Tigers will meet at Lincoln field here next Thanksgiving Day, according to announcement of Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen following a meeting yesterday noon.

Negotiations for a football game in Twin Falls have been under way for several months and the junior chamber finally took over the problem and yesterday came to a definite decision.

Committeemen in charge of the securing of the event are J. L. Hodgin, Ted Welker and Wellington Pierce.

'Dizzy' Touched For Three Runs In 1935 Debut

BRADENTON, Fla., March 12 (AP) —The 1935 debut of Jerome Herman Dean, ace flinger of the St. Louis Cardinals, was none too auspicious today but the world champions came through with a victory in their first exhibition season game, defeating the Phillies, 9 to 6.

Dean hurled the first three innings and was touched for three runs, all in the third when he walked two men.

TEMPORARY ENCLOSURES

Fiber wall board is often used when a temporary enclosure is necessary around construction and alteration work. Such enclosures may be put up quickly, and inexpensively.

Carisbrooke Wins At Bay Meadows

Inaugural Handicap Marked By Driving Finish; Indiantown Second

BAY MEADOWS TRACK, SAN MATEO, Cal., March 12 (AP)—A driving finish which saw the four leaders separated by noses marked the $1500 added inaugural handicap today as the double entry of the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pike stables—Carisbrooke and Indiantown—finished first and second in the feature event of the spring season opening here. The distance was six furlongs.

Nearly 10,000 fans cheered home the winners.

Carisbrooke paid $5.20 to win, $4.60 to place and $2.80 to show. Indiantown was worth $4.60 and $2.80, while Semaphore came in for $3.

McCready Triumphs In Spokane Match

SPOKANE, March 12 (AP)—In a rough and tumble bout, Earl McCready, 235, Montreal, Quebec, defeated Louis Bocigalupi, 245, Milan, Italy, two falls to one in the main event of the wrestling show here tonight.

Joe Hubka, 206, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and Count Columbo, 205, Rome, Italy, went five rounds to a draw.

BATHROOM MODERNIZING

While more bathrooms are being modernized today under the stimulus of the Federal Housing Administration plan than ever before, the idea of renovizing this important room is not a new one. Excavations at Tell El-Amarnah have revealed that the bathroom in the house of a Mycenaean merchant was replastered no less than 11 times in a few years. According to a recent issue of the Journal of Egyptian Archeology, an annual renovizing of the bathroom was common among the social and commercial leaders of ancient Egypt.

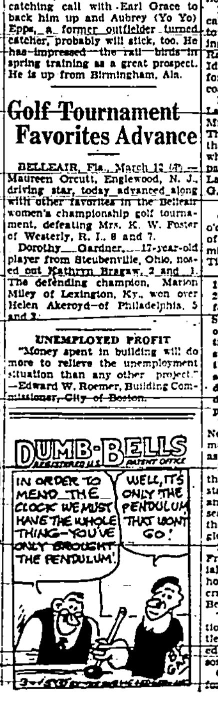
Golf Tournament Favorites Advance

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 12 (AP) — Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., driving star, today advanced along with other favorites in the Belleair women's championship golf tournament, defeating Mrs. K. W. Foster of Westerly, R. I., 8 and 7.

Dorothy Gardner, 17-year-old player from Steubenville, Ohio, nosed out Kathryn Bragaw, 2 and 1. The defending champion, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., won over Helen Akeroyd of Philadelphia, 5 and 3.

UNEMPLOYED PROFIT

"Money spent in building will do more to relieve the unemployment situation than any other project." —Edward W. Roemer, Building Commissioner, City of Boston.



Home of Seals and Missions Offers Bleacher Seats Behind Home Plate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP) —Seals stadium, home of the San Francisco and Missions baseball clubs, is going to appeal more than ever to the bleacher fan when the Pacific Coast league season opens next month, officials announced today.

Presidents Charley Graham of the Seals and Joe Bearwald of the Reds announced plans whereby the park will be the only one in organized baseball, they believe, where bleacher fans will sit behind the home plate.

Grandstand sections henceforth will extend from the eighth row to the upper twelve rows, the first eight being reserved. The upper twelve rows will be the new home of the bleacherites — and the rows follow the rim of the big stadium from one end to the other. Regular prices of 40 cents will admit the fans to the "upper twelve," instead of to spots overlooking left and right fields. Grandstand seats will cost 75 cents.

SECURITY MARKETS STILL UNSETTLED

Leading Issues Decline Fractions to Around Two Points

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Stocks: Heavy; scattered selling, unsettles list.

Bonds: Easy; utilities depressed.

Curb: Soft; alcohols and metals dip.

Foreign exchanges: Lower; sterling, gold and silver units sag.

Cotton: Heavy; rallies meet fresh selling.

Sugar: Lower; Wall street liquidation.

Coffee: Easy; lower Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—

Wheat: Steady to easy; nervous sentiment.

Corn: Irregular; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Strong to higher; top $14.

Hogs: Slow; 10 to 15c lower; top $9.50.

By FRANK MAC MILLEN
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, March 12 — Security markets still appeared shaken on today. Further wide swings in cotton before it steadied, and a resumption of weakness in the pound sterling were unsettling.

Stocks were able to hold a fairly even keel throughout most of the day, but late pressure found takers scarce and leading issues declined fractions to around 2 points or so, with a few metals and specialties losing 4 to 5.

Average Drops Half Point

Volume was moderately accelerated, passing the million share mark at 1,046,290, for the first time in a week. The substantial offerings in late dealings pushed the Associated Press average for 60 stocks off a point to a new low for 1935 at 38.2. The average is now only ½ of a point above the 1934 low point of 39.4.

Bonds gave ground along with equities. Secondary loans led trade idea to around a point. Government obligations were mixed.

Cotton finally ended the session down 35 cents a bale, to 5 cents higher. Wheat and corn appeared to have regained a goodium of stability.

Utilities Resist Pressure

Utility stocks on the average were considerably more resistant to general market weakness than were the industrial issues. Most of the leading holding company issues, their declines to fractions, including Public Service of New Jersey at 20¼, Consolidated Gas at 16¾, and North American at 9¾. Brokerage circles said the group gave every indication of being thoroughly sold out.

International Nickel was steady at 22½ in the face of the overnight report of its 1934 earnings showing a profit of $1.13 a common share compared with 53 cents in the previous year. It was noted that production expenses had been reduced to the lowest levels since the company's present plants had been constructed. Universal Pictures reported for last year showing a profit of $238,702 compared with a loss of more than a million dollars the year before.

MONEY

NEW YORK, March 12(AP) — Call money steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 60-days to six months 1¼ to 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 1¼.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Bond quotations:

Liberty

3½s 32-47	103.
1st 4s 32-47	102.16
1st 4¼s 32-47	102.11
4th 4¼s 33-38	103.8
4th 4¼s 33-38 closed	100.19
4th 4¼s reg. 33-38 closed	100.18

Treasury

4¼s 47-52	115.10
3¼s 43-45	104.22
4s 44-54	114.1
3¾s 46-56	108.28
3¾s 43-47 June	106.20
3¾s 43-47	106
3s 51-55	105.31
3¾s 41-43 March	106.23
3¾s 41	106.23
3¾s 44-46	104.20
3¾s 44-46 reg.	104.20
3¼s 46-49	103.29
3¼s reg. 46-49	103.26
3s 46-48	102.29
3s 51-55	102.23
3s 51-55 reg.	102.23

Federal Farm Mortgage

3s 49	101.11
3¼s 54	103.2

Home Owners Loan

4s 51	101.10
3s A 52	101.10
2¾s 9-49	99.31

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NE WYORK, March 12 (AP) — Foreign exchange easy; France demand 6.64¼, cables 6.64¼; Montreal in New York 99.68¾, New York in Montreal 101.31¼.

COTTON

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Yesterday's sensational break was followed by nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today, with futures ending the session 7 points lower to 1 higher.

METALS

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) — Copper: Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle $9.

Tin: Easier; spot and nearby 46.65 to 46.75; future 46.35 to 46.45.

Iron: Quiet; unchanged.

Lead: Steady, spot New York $3.55; East St. Louis $3.40.

Zinc: Dull; East St. Louis spot and future $3.90.

Aluminum: $19 to $22.

Antimony: Spot $14.30.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) — Bar silver steady, ½ lower at 58¾c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Poultry: Live, 23 trucks; firm; hens 5 pounds and under 20½c; more than 5 pounds 18½c; Leghorn hens 17c; Rock fryers 23 to 25c; colored 23c; Rock springs 26c; colored 20c; Leghorn 14½c; Rock broilers 23 to 25c; colored 23c; barebacks 16 to 18c; Leghorn 21c; roosters 14½c; ducks 5 pounds and under 16c; young toms 19c; old 16c; No. 2 16c; ducks 4½ pounds up to 20c; small 18c; geese 16c; capons 6 to 7 pounds 24c.

Butter: Receipts 8111 tubs; extra creamery specials (92 score) 31½ to 32c; extras (92 score) 31c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 30 to 30½c; firsts (88-89) 29 to 29½c; seconds (86-87) 28½c. Standards (90 centralized carlots) 30c.

Eggs: Receipts 16,206 cases; fresh extra firsts 20½ to 21½c; fresh graded firsts 20½ to 21½c; current receipts 20c; storage packed firsts 22½c; extras 23c.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP) — Butterfat 35c.

Onions: Oregon, sacked, per cwt., yellows, U. S. No. 1 $4.50 to $4.75; some $5; California delta district white boilers 50-pound sacks $4.50 to $5.

Potatoes: Sacked per cwt., netted gems, U. S. No. 1, Oregon, Klamath district $1.20 to $1.30; Sacramento burbanks 35c to 37c; Deschutes district, per cwt., $1.45 to $1.55, ordinary $1.30 to $1.40; California, delta district Burbanks $1.30 to $1.70, few top 35c; Idaho russets $1.60 to $1.70, few higher.

Stock Market Averages

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) — Stock averages, compiled by The Associated Press:

	20 Indls	20 Rails	15 Utils	15 Indls
Net change	-.2	-.1	-.1	-.2
Tuesday	150.0	41.5	32.1	43.2
*New 1935 low.				
Prev. day	150.2	41.6	32.2	43.4
Month ago	132.2	37.9	34.3	38.5
Year ago	137.3	39.2	38.5	41.7
1935 high	146.8	41.5	36.6	41.7
1935 low	130.0	38.5	32.1	38.2
1934 high	161.4	47.0	40.9	51.4
1934 low	85.3	22.8	24.3	34.9
Movement of recent years:				
1932 low	12.4	11.1	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.0	153.9	184.3	337.7
1927 low	51.6	93.5	61.8	61.8

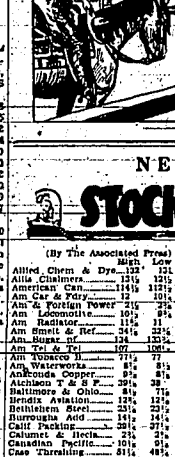
COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

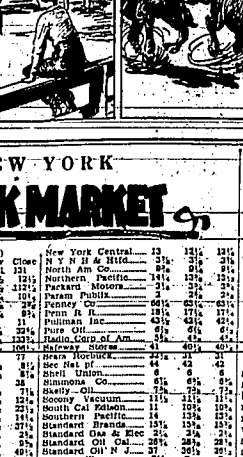
NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices, (December 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.3):

Today	153.8
Previous day	153.5
Year ago	137.2
1935 high	160.0
1935 low	153.0
1934 high	156.1
1934 low	126.0
1933 high	148.0
1933 low	78.7

(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's)

(December 31, 1931, is taken as 100 in computing the above price level and the following commodities, with the approximate percentage value of the whole index assigned to each, are used: Wheat 23, cotton 12, hogs 13, steel scrap 10, sugar 10, wool 7, copper 5, hides 5, corn 4, rubber 4, silk 4, coffee 4, lead 3, silver 3, cocoa 2.—Editor).





NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	132	131	131½
Allis Chalmers	12½	12½	12½
Am Can	114½	113½	113½
Am Car & Fdry	12	10½	10½
Am & Foreign Power	2½	2½	2½
Am Locomotive	10½	9½	9½
Am Radiator	11½	11	11
Am Smelt & Ref	34½	32½	32½
Am Tel & Tel	107	106½	106½
Am Tobacco B	77	77	77
Am Waterworks	8½	8½	8½
Anaconda Copper	9½	8½	8½
Atchison T & S F	39	38	38
Baltimore & Ohio	8½	7½	7½
Bendix Aviation	12½	12½	12½
Bethlehem Steel	23½	23½	23½
Burroughs Add	14½	14½	14½
Calif Packing	29½	27½	27½
Calumet & Hecla	2½	2½	2½
Canadian Pacific	10½	9½	9½
Case Threshing	51½	48½	49½
Cerro de Pasco	42	40½	40½
Chrysler	37½	37½	37½
C M St P & M pf	2½	2	2
C R I & P	1½	½	½
Commercial Solvents	8½	8	8
Coca Cola	178½	178	178
Colum Gas & Elec	4½	4	4
Com Edison	18½	17½	17½
Com Southern	½	½	½
Consolidated Oil	7	6½	6½
Cont Oil Del	16½	16	16
Cont Insurance	64	64	64
Curtiss Wright	2½	2½	2½
Del & Hudson	25½	24½	25½
Detroit Edison	20½	20	20
Eastman Kodak	119½	119	119
Elec Pow & Light	2½	2½	2½
E K O	11½	11	11½
Firestone Rubber	14½	14	14½
General Electric	18½	18½	18½
General Foods	33½	33½	33½
General Motors	28½	26½	26½
Gillette	23½	23½	23½
Gold Dust	16½	16	16½
Goodyear Rubber	18½	17½	17½
Goodyear Rubber pf	74	73½	73½
Graham Paige	2	2	2
Great Northern Ry pf	10½	9½	9½
Great Western Sugar	30½	29½	29½
Hupp Motors	2	1½	2
Hudson Motors	8½	8	8½
Int Harvester	36½	35	35
Int Nickel	23½	22½	22½
Int Tel & Tel	5½	5	5½
Johns Manville	40½	39	39
Kennecott Copper	21½	20½	20½
Lig & Myers Tob B	104½	104½	104½
Mathieson Alkali	25	24½	24½
Montgom Ward & Co	36	35	35
Miami Copper	2½	2½	2½
Nat Cash Reg A	10	10	10
Missouri Pacific	1½	1½	1½
Missouri Pacific pf	2½	2	2½
Montgomery Ward	22½	21½	21½
Motor Wheel	7½	7½	7½
Nash Motors	15½	14½	14½
Nat Dairy Prod A	15½	14½	14½
Nat Dairy	15½	15½	15½
Nat Pow & Light	5½	5½	5½
New York Central	13	12½	12½
N Y N H & Hfd	3½	3½	3½
North Am Co	9½	9½	9½
Northern Pacific	14½	13½	13½
Packard Motors	3	2½	2½
Param Publix	2	2½	2½
Penney Co	66½	65½	65½
Penn R R	18½	18½	18½
Pullman Inc	43½	42½	42½
Pure Oil	6½	6½	6½
Radio Corp of Am	5½	4½	4½
Safeway Stores	41	40½	40½
Sears Roebuck	71	70½	70½
Sec Nat pf	44	42	42
Shell Union	6	6	6
Simmons Co	6½	6½	6½
Skelly Oil	7½	7½	7½
Socony Vacuum	11½	11½	11½
South Cal Edison	11	10½	10½
Southern Pacific	14	13½	13½
Standard Brands	13½	13½	13½
Standard Gas & Elec	2½	2½	2½
Standard Oil Calif	38½	38½	38½
Standard Oil N J	37	36½	36½
Stewart-Warner	7½	7	7
Texas Corporation	17½	17½	17½
Timken Roll Bear	29½	29½	29½
Trans America	5½	5½	5½
Underwood Elliott	54½	54½	54½
Union Carbide	46½	45½	45½
Union Oil Cal	13½	13½	13½
Union Pacific	85½	83½	84½
United Aircraft	10½	10	10
U S Gas & Imp	10	9½	9½
U S Ind Alcohol	35½	35½	35½
U S Rubber	10½	9½	9½
U S Steel	32½	29½	29½
Vanadium	14½	14	14
Western Union Tel	22	21½	21½
Westinghouse Elec	35½	33½	33½
Woolworth Co	54	53½	53½

CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Curb market quotations:

	High	Low	Close
American Super Power	1	1	1
Bunker Hill and Sullivan	31		
Central States Electric	5/16		
Cities Service	4		
Electric Bond and Share	41½	40½	40½
Electric Bond and Share pf	46½	45½	45½
Hecla Mining	6½		
National Bellas Hess	1½		
Niagara Hudson Power	4½		
Swift and company	16½		
United Founders	1½		

SPECIAL WIRE

Butler, Wagener and company, Incorporated, Boise

Tri Con Corporation	3/32
American Power and Light	2½
American Foreign Power warrants	1½
Standard Gas and Electric	18½
United Gas warrants	1½
Commercial Southern warrants	½
Commonwealth & Southern Shares	2½
National Biscuit	23½
National Auto	2½
Home Loan Corporation bonds	100
Federal Farm Mortgage bonds	101½
April potatoes, bid	$1.35-1.60

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 13,000; slow, weaker than early shippers took 1500, estimated holdovers 3000; better grade medium and heavy weights $9.50 to $9.60; top $9.60; desirable 160 to 200 pounds $9.35 to $9.55; light lights $9 to $9.40; slaughter pigs $7.50 to $8; good packing sows $8.80 to $8.90.

Cattle: Receipts 7000; good clearance steers firm to shade higher; Monday's downturn mostly regained. Especially on light steers and yearlings; top $14; next highest price $13.85; heifer yearlings $10.75; small package with weight $11.35; dragging weak to 25c lower; firm on all theifers; light vealers 25c lower at $7.75 to $8.50, mostly for 118 to 135 pound averages; cows barely steady, slow; bulls fully steady; practical top on weighty sausage bulls $5.65.

Sheep: Receipts 13,000; fat lambs uneven, steady to 25c lower, closing deal showing most decline after early rally to lower opening on choice lambs; top $8.85 on four doubles choice 90 to 95 pound fed westerns to packer on shipping account; city butchers and shippers operating at $8.65 downward with numerous loads still unsold; bid $8.75 to $8.90 by local packers; medium to 10.81 pound weights $7.25 to $7.75; deck clipped lambs as yet unsold; choice 142 pound ewes $5.50; up to 63 pound feeding lambs $6 to $7, mostly.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 424; Los Angeles market 304; drivein butchers weak to lower and medium weights; few lots light butchers $9 to $9.30; mixed underweights and heavies $8 to $8.50; packing sows steady at $8.50 to $7.50.

Cattle: Receipts 219; late Monday and early today steady with last week; lot good drivein steers around 800 pounds $8.80; odd lots medium and good kind $7 to $8.50; medium and good heifers $6 to $7.50; common steers and heifers $5.50 down; mixed load cows and heifers $5.25 to $6.25; bulk good cows $5.25 to $6; common and medium $3.50 to $5; lower grades $2.50 to $3.25; medium old stock, steady, supplies liberal, trading slow; Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1 70 to 75c; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 $1.45 to $1.55; large size $1.60 to $1.65; U. S. commercial $1.32½; U. S. No. 2 $1.25; new stock, firm, supplies moderate, trading light; Florida bushel crates Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed, few sales $1.85.

POTATO MARKETS

LOS ANGELES POTATOES

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Potatoes: Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1 $1.30 to $1.35; local white rose $1.35 to $1.40 cwt.; Kern county white rose 80c to 85c lug; new crop San Diego British queens 4c to 4½c pound.

IDAHO POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Shipping point information for Monday:

Upper valley: Carloads fob cash track, sacked per cwt., Russets U. S. 1 mostly 75c; heavy to large sizes high as 80c; few poorer 70c; U. S. 2 mostly 45c; few 46c; occasional car 47½c. Growers' sales, bulk per cwt., delivered to warehouse: Russets U. S. 1 52½ to 62½c; few 65c; U. S. 2 32½ to 35c; few 37½c.

Twin Falls-Burley: Carloads fob cash track, sacked per cwt., Russets U. S. 1 72½ to 75c; few lower, U. S. 2 mostly 45c; few 42½c. Growers' sales, bulk per cwt., delivered to warehouse: Russets U. S. 1 50 to 57½c; U. S. 2 20 to 25c.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Potatoes: Receipts 85 carloads; old stock, steady, supplies liberal, trading slow; Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1 70 to 75c; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 $1.45 to $1.52½; large size $1.60 to $1.65; U. S. commercial $1.32½; U. S. No. 2 $1.25; new stock, firm, supplies moderate, trading light; Florida bushel crates Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed, few sales $1.85.

GRAIN PRICES MOVE IN NARROW RANGE

Wide Fluctuations of Cotton Values Unsettle Chicago Market

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

CHICAGO, March 12 — Fluctuating erratically with each shift in nervous sentiment, grain prices backed and filled over a narrow range today while traders watched numerous signposts for a hint as to which direction to take. The result was that the market groped about in an indecisive fashion.

Wide movements of cotton prices unsettled the grain trade. There was much concern as to the action of cotton and securities. Bearish sentiment, which seemed to rule most of the session, was supported by reports of heavy rains in the Ohio valley and moderate precipitation as far west as the panhandle district.

Trading ended with wheat ½c lower to ⅛c higher than the previous close, May 83½-¾, while corn was 1¼c down to ¼c up, May 79½-¾. Oats lost ¼c to ⅛c, rye ⅛c to 1⅛c, and barley was unchanged to 2c off.

Wheat Reflects Cotton Trend

A sharp break, and subsequent rally in cotton was reflected in the movement of wheat prices on a smaller scale.

At the low, May wheat, July and September corn and oats, all rye deliveries and May barely were only fractions above season's bottom prices established yesterday. May wheat and corn closed about 4 cents below week ago figures.

Relative steadiness of Liverpool wheat in the face of Monday's decline here accompanied a fresh drop in sterling and some interests were encouraged by the apparent stubborn action of the British market.

Corn and oats for the most part followed the action of wheat. Provisions had an easier undertone in sympathy with hogs and cottonseed oil.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	82½-¾	84⅛	83	83½-¾
July	83⅛-¼	83⅞	82⅞	83⅜-⅞
Sept	85⅛-¼	85⅞	87⅛	86⅝
Corn—				
May	79-79⅛	79⅞	78⅞	79⅛-¼
July	74½-¾	75⅛	74⅛	75-75⅛
Sept	72⅞-⅞	73⅛	72	73-73⅛
Oats—				
May	47⅛-⅜	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞-47
July	41	40½	40½	41
Sept	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
May	60⅞	61⅞	60	60½
July	62½	62½	61½	61½
Sept	63½	63	62½	62½
Barley—				
May	68½	68½	67½	67½
July			65	
September—blank.				
Lard—				
May	12.95-97	13.05	12.95	13.02
July	13.12-15	13.17	13.07	13.17
Sept	13.07-12	13.20	13.07	13.15
Bellies—				
May	16.35	16.35	16.20	16.30
July	16.50	16.50	16.34	16.50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) — Cash wheat: No. 2 red 95 to 95½c; No. 1 hard $1.02½.

Corn: No. 4 yellow 81c; No. 4 white 82c.

Oats: Sample grade 40c.

Rye: No sales.

Buckwheat: No. 2 $1.28.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow $1.

Barleys: 68c to $1.20.

Timothy seed: $17 to $18.25 cwt.

Clover seed: $15.50 to $20 cwt.

Lard: Fierces $13.20; loose $13.60; bellies $16.92.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP)—Wheat close: May 73½c; July 72½c. Cash: Big Bend-Bluestem 5c; dark hard winter 12 per cent 94c; dark hard winter 11 per cent 81½c; soft white 78c; northern spring 79½c; western white, hard winter; western red 77c.

Oats: No. 2 white $31.50.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $39.25.

Millrun standard $24.

Car receipts: Wheat 21; flour 5.

PORTLAND HAY

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP) — Hay steady and unchanged.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, March 12 (AP)—Oats: No. 2 white 41½c; No. 3 white 35½c; No. 1 sifted 35½c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 100; steady, odd head good to choice light weights $9.60 to $9.75; 235 pound weights down to $9.25; packing sows mostly $7.25; feeder pigs quotable $8 down.

Cattle: Receipts 300; calves 10; slow, scattered early sales around steady; few common steers $5.50 to $6.75; two loads Montana heifers unsold, held above $7; load good heavy Montana cows held above $6.75; low cutter and cutter cows $2.75 to $4-50; odd head medium to good kinds $5.50 to $6.75; bulls mostly $4.50; common to medium vealers $4 to $7.

Sheep: Receipts 23; late opening sales about steady, common to medium wooled lambs $5.25 to $6.25; good to choice kinds quotable upward to $7 and better; slaughter ewes saleable $4 down.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Sheep: Receipts 5100; fat lambs steady to strong, $7 to $8; top $8.25; asking strong to higher on feed or slaughter account; indications steady; top fed lambs $8.25, freight paid Monday.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Sheep: Receipts 6000; no action; indications around steady.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, March 12 (AP) (U S D A)—Sheep: Receipts 600; clearance incomplete; lambs 10c to 25c lower; bulk fed wooled lambs $7.75 to $8.25; one load choice lambs held $8.60 unsold, shearing lambs up to $7.35; bulk feeding lambs $6.25 to $6.75.

LOS ANGELES SHEEP

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP) (U S D A) — Sheep: Receipts 300; steady; good wooled lambs $7.30.

WOOL

BOSTON, March 12 (AP) (U S D A) —Trade in wool in the Boston market started off a little slower than during the past two weeks although some houses transacted a fair volume of business since the beginning of the week and felt they had good prospects of further business. The larger portion of the current movement was on the 64s and finer territory wools in original bags containing French combing and clothing staple, at steady prices. Very good twelve months Texas wool sold at 63 to 65c scoured basis, while good French combing and average strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags moved at around 61 to 63c and at 65 to 67c for graded strictly combing.

F. D. R. USES THREAT OF SOCIALISM IN FIGHT ON HOLDING COMPANIES

(Continued from Page One)

socialism of concentrated private power as I am against governmental socialism.

"The one is equally dangerous as the other; and destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid governmental socialism."

The president's reference — with strong words — about "the propaganda"—against such legislation, Alfred Lee Bartlett, Democrat, Nebraska Republican, to assert:

"We should direct the federal trade commission to investigate this propaganda and I will use the president's message as the basis for such a proposal."

Strikes at Propaganda

Mr. Roosevelt said at another point:

"I have watched the use of the investor's money to make the investor believe that the efforts of his government to protect him are designed to defraud him.

"I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to the mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far fetched and fallacious fears."

"I have seen enough to be so unimpressed by it as I was by the similar effort to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last fall."

The projected bill, the president contended, would not destroy a "penny of actual value of the properties which holding companies now control."

"On the contrary," he added, "it will surround the necessary reorganization of the holding companies with safeguards which will in fact protect the investor."

The president sketched a pattern for the holding company which might be allowed to remain in existence. It called for the holding company not to profit from dealings with subsidiaries and affiliates in which there was no actual bargaining; reasonable fees from management companies and barring the exclusion of private engineering, construction and other enterprises from dealings with these subsidiaries.

SOLONS QUESTION VALUE OF RELIEF BILL TO JOBLESS

(Continued From Page One)

sure their states of some slices of the big fund by inserting amendments. Senator Glass (D-Va), chairman of the appropriations committee, however, said the language in the measure already was sufficiently broad to cover allocations to irrigation,-reclamation and similar projects.

The McCarran amendment to spot-ify irrigation and reclamation projects in the $500,000,000 earmarked for rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken farm areas, although objected to by Senator Byrnes (D-SC) as unnecessary, was accepted by Glass in order to expedite the bill.

BUILDERS' WAGES LIFTED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12 (AP)—Partial restoration of 20 per cent wage cuts made in 1932, but no shortening of hours, was awarded Portland trades workers today by an arbitration board.

The decision affects some 2,000 workmen represented by seven local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Had a Wife—

LOS ANGELES—A $200,000 alienation of affections suit charging the theft of his wife's love was filed by Raymond S. Collins against Sam Cheaney, 50, of New York. The wife is 19-year-old Martha Collins.

FAIRFIELD PIONEER ANSWERS SUMMONS

FAIRFIELD, March 12 — Mrs. Nicholas Schaefer died Saturday at her home in Fairfield after a long illness.

Eunice May Barker was born in Nebraska, May 1, 1890, and married Nicholas Schaefer, December 22, 1906. She has resided on Camas Prairie for more than twenty years. Besides her husband and one son, Leonard, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hemmings, who resides in Nebraska; Mrs. Wilma Hoffman of Sheridan, Wyoming, and three brothers, Bertram Barker of Bellevue, Vernon Barker of Blackfoot and Kenneth Barker of Boise. She was preceded in death by two brothers and her parents.

Mrs. Schaefer was a member of the Methodist church and had united with the Community Church of Fairfield many years ago. Rev. Ellis of the Community church conducted the services Sunday afternoon in Fairfield, and interment was in Boise, Monday.

RONNEL ADDRESSES KIMBERLY GRANGERS

KIMBERLY, March 12—Kimberly Grange met Monday evening with Slater Roy Park presiding. A large crowd was present and a 4-L Reunal of Twin Falls, state deputy, spoke on "Grange Growth in Idaho."

A program was presented during the lecture hour in the form of a minstrel show. Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer, Donald Beer, Father Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durk, Robert Durk and Virginia Durk.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Carrie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer.

ROCK CREEK P.-T. A. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

ROCK CREEK, March 12 — Rock Creek P.-T. A. met Friday for election of officers, naming Mrs. Dan Trevorrow president; Mrs. H. Scott, vice president, and Cynthia Scott, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hayden led the study club with a talk on "Thrift." The next meeting will be April 12.

I Still Have Small Quantity of YELLOW DANVER GLOBE TYPE ONION SEED

Germination test 97.5, Purity 99.5

At Very Reasonable Price.

Grown from hand selected bulbs under ideal conditions.

AMIL ANNIS, Phone 6328J15

BUY THE BEST SEEDS
LONGHURST'S IMPROVED RED CLOVER SEED
Best Yield, Best Color, Best Seed
WILLARD L. LONGHURST
Shelley, Idaho
Grower and Originator

Legal Advertisements

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls.

The State of Idaho, on relation of G. E. McKelvey, Commissioner of Public Works of the State of Idaho,

Plaintiff,

vs.

C. W. Lamphere,

Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this alias summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

That the nature of the cause of action herein, as alleged in plaintiff's complaint, is to condemn the following described lands situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

A strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50 feet on each side of the following described center line of said highway as surveyed and shown on the official plat of the Oregon Trail (N. R. II, 22-C 1935) Highway Survey on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the State of Idaho, and lying over and across the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼SW¼) of Section one (1), and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SE¼SE¼) of Section two (2), Township eleven (11) South, Range nineteen (19) East, Boise Meridian.

Beginning at Station 84/90 of said Highway Survey, which station is approximately 210 east from the Southwest corner of Section one (1), Township eleven (11) South, Range nineteen (19) East, Boise Meridian; thence running North 24°39' West, 1400 feet to Station 99/90 of said survey, which station is approximately 1335 feet North and 425 feet West from the Southeast corner of Section two (2), Township eleven (11) South, Range nineteen (19) East, Boise Meridian.

Excepting that portion already dedicated by public use as a public road. New right of way required being approximately 3.57 acres above described.

Also an easement adjacent to the above described highway right of way for relocation of all irrigation ditches and drainage ditches and structures now located on such right of way and such surface drain ditches as may be necessary to the proper construction of the highway, said strip of land to be used as an easement for a right of way for state highway purposes, all of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein, to which reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified to appear and show cause why the property described should not be condemned as prayed for in the complaint on file herein.

Witness, my hand and the seal of said District Court this 1st day of March, 1935.

(Signed) FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk.

(Seal)

Harry Benoit, Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bert H. Miller, Attorney General of Idaho.

Leo M. Bresnahan, Assistant Attorney General.

Residence: Boise, Idaho.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Livestock

Light butchers	$8.50
Heavy butchers, 210-250 pounds	$8.00
Heavy butchers, 300-350 pounds	$7.75
Packing sows, 250 pounds	$3.50
Underweight butchers 125-150 lbs.	$7.25
Cows	$1.50 to $3.50
Heifers	$2.50 to $4.50
Steers	$2.50 to $6.50
Veal calves	$2.00 to $3.00
Lambs	$8.50

Poultry

Heavy hens	14c
Light colored hens	12c
Light leghorns	12c
Colored hens	14c
Leghorn broilers	16c
Leghorn fryers	14c
Colored broilers	14c
Colored roasters	16c
Roosters	8c
Stags	10c
Ducks	8c
Geese	8c

Turkeys (Dressed price)

Young toms, No. 1	18c
Young hens, No. 1	18c
Old hens, No. 1	16c
Old toms, No. 1	16c
Young toms, medium	15c
Hens, medium	15c
Hens, No. 2	12c
Toms, No. 2	12c

Delivered Twin Falls

Eggs

Eggs, cash plus trade	15c to 20c

STOP! GLANCE! AND GET 'EM!—THERE ARE ALWAYS BARGAINS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

WANT AD RATES

RATES PER LINE PER DAY

Six days, per line per day 6c
Three days, per line 8c
One day, per line 12c

3 5% Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.

Phone 32 for an Adtaker

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ALL RENTED KRENGEL CORNERS should be returned at once promptly as possible. Return to Krengel's Shop in Twin Falls.

Lost and Found 5

LOST IN FILER, WOMAN'S RED sweater. Return to News Office.

ON MAIN AVENUE, LEGAL PAPERS wrapped in War Mothers magazine. Of value to owner only. Return to News. Reward.

LOST MONDAY BETWEEN TWIN Falls and Shoshone, spare wheel and tire, size 7-50-15 for '32 Plymouth. Notify H. H. Ballenger, Ph. 133 Shoshone or 495 5th Ave N., Twin Falls.

LOST — DARK BROWN HORSE, wt. 1600 lbs. White spot on forehead. Earl Hall, general delivery, Hazelton. Reward.

LOST BETWEEN HOSPITAL AND L. Curry, 100 lb. sack of mixed chicken feed. Phone 0394-J4.

LADY'S BROWN PURSE CONTAINED Bldg. & Loan book, change, etc., on Main St. Reward. Return to News.

Beauty Shops 6

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS $3 and up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c, by expert operators. Beauty Box, Ph. 249.

TICKET TO ORPHEUM THEATRE free for Harry Heller, Twin Falls. Call at News office.

OIL WAVES $1.50; NATURAL $2; Luxury Oil $3. 238 8th Ave. E. Ph. 1560. Mrs. Beamer.

THOSE WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED our work know that our methods and the skill of our operators are superior. You may now have one of our oil waves for as low as $1.50. Crawford's Beauty Salon, 112 Main Ave. South. Phone 1674.

Autos for Sale 7

WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR Small commission, or we will buy it outright.

JNO. B. WHITE COMPANY
144 2nd North

CHRYSLER • •
• • PLYMOUTH

1934 Ford V-8 coupe	575
1933 Chev. sedan	500
1930 DeSoto sedan	300
1929 Hudson sedan	275
1931 DeSoto Sport Rdst.	275
1928 Nash light 6 sedan, very good	200

Several $50 Cars
(Fords, Chev's, Essex)

Barnard Auto Co.
Used Cars Phone 164

Autos for Sale 7 (Continued from Preceding Column)

STUDEBAKER
Certified Used Cars

Studebaker Comm. sedan	1928
Ford Model A Coupe	1930
Ford V-8 sport coupe	1932
Buick sedan	1932
Graham sedan	1930
Studebaker Dictator sedan	1927
G. M. C. truck, 2 ton	1934
1933 Dodge truck	$350
Ford Tudor sedan	1930

Sales and Service
122 2nd Ave. West Phone 115

MORE VALUE

'33 Terraplane coach, extra good	$485
'30 Oakland cpe. all tires new	300
'29 Chev. sedan	225
'29 Pontiac spt. rdst.	145
'28 Durant coach good motor	85
'29 Chev. sedan	165
'27 Chev. coupe	60
'27 Star coupe, new paint	50
'26 Chev. coach, all glass in	45
'27 Whippet cpe.	60
'28 Chev. sedan	150

Log and stock trailers, used tires and parts.

WILL TRADE FOR HORSES AND COWS
JOHN O'CONNOR USED CAR CO.
Cash paid for Cars
314-18 Shoshone W.
Phone 1149

Auto Service, Parts 8

AUTO — DOOR — GLASS — WINDshields and window glass. No charge for setting glass. Bring in your sash or drive your car in. Protect your health. Save on your fuel bills. Phone 5. Moon's.

Male Help Wanted 9

DISTRIBUTOR TO SELL AND service Sight Multiplier Segment *Piston Rings in Twin Falls and* other counties. Appoint dealers. Small investment required, also some mechanical and selling experience. Hard work will bring big results. See me and have proposition explained. Factory Representative, Apt. No. 32, City Tourist Park.

JOHN RODMAN, TWIN FALLS, has free ticket to Orpheum theatre. Call at News office.

TO TAKE OVER PROFITABLE Watkins Route in nearby locality. Established customers. Must be under 50 and satisfied with earnings of $30.00 a week at start. In reply give your age and type of car. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Dept., 418 Liberty St., Winona, Minnesota.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—WHO IS interested in electricity who would like to work in power station. Must be at present employed and *willing to prepare for opening* during spare time at home until qualified to enter this work at good pay. Small tuition cost. Write C. J., care News. Give detailed address or phone.

Female Help Wanted 10

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN over 20 for general housework and care of children. References. Box 502, care News.

Situations Wanted 14

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITHout children wants farm work. References. Write Box 33, care News.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN WANTS work on farm. Write Box 63 care News.

WORK ON RANCH BY YOUNG man, small family, good reference. *Write Box B, care News.*

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, kalsomining. Will go any place. Call Weatherby & Sons, 1450W.

Money to Loan 16

NEED MONEY? WE LOAN MONEY on diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, musical instruments, radios and everything of value. See Bob at the Idaho Loan Office, 129 *Shoshone N. Phone 1542.*

For Sale Seeds 16-A

LATEST STRAIN IRWIN DICKlow Wheat Certified, 2 miles So. ¼ east of East end of Main. Robt. Dingman.

TREBI BARLEY, RECLEANED and sacked at Eden and Hansen elevators. M. B. Corcoran.

For Sale Seeds 16-A (Continued from Preceding Column)

TREBI BARLEY SEED $1.50 CWT. at bin. R. V. Starr, Kimberly, Ph. 2304.

CERTIFIED FEDERATION wheat, purity test 99.95, $1 bu. John Landholm, 4 No. 2 West Filer.

CERTIFIED DICKLOW SEED wheat, 2 mi. so. of east end Main St. Robt. Dingman.

G. C. EVANS, TWIN FALLS, HAS free ticket to Orpheum Theatre. Call at News office.

GARDNERS—I WILL SOON BE sending in my orders for seeds. *See me before you order. I can* save you money. Public Market.

TREBI BARLEY — RECLEANED and sacked at the Kimberly Elevator. E. E. Overman.

CERTIFIED DICKLOW WHEAT good barley seed. Ph. 0295-J12.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW MORE of those Young Berry Roots for sale. The Young Berry is something new—if you don't know it ask your grocer how fast they sell. Public Market.

ONION SEED, DINGFELDER & Balish, 203 5th Ave. So. Ph. 680.

I CAN FURNISH PLANTS TO SET out about two acres of the Twin Falls Mammoth Strawberry. Public Market.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ Aggie Musser certified white ★
★ and yellow sweet Spanish ★
★ onion seed, put up in convenient size sealed sacks. M. A. ★
★ Pomeroy, Hansen, Idaho. Ph. ★
★ 74 or 44J2. ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HIGH PURITY STATE TESTED seeds. All kinds alfalfa, clover, garden, pasture, lawn grasses. Also seed grain. Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co., Twin Falls, Idaho. Ph. 191

TRY THE GLOBE SEED AND Feed Co. before buying your field seeds, alfalfa, clover and grasses.

For Sale, Miscellaneous 17

HAY, WHEAT, CARROTS, POTATOES. Call 0197-J4 between 8, 9 a. m., after 6:30 p. m.

MORE USED IMPLEMENTS
PRICED REASONABLE
1 J. D. 4 row beet and bean cultivator; 1 J. D. 4 row beet and bean planter; 1 P & O 2 way plow; 1 J. D. 2 way plow; 1 J. D. type C manure spreader.
C. W. & M. CO.

POTATOES, 50c HUNDRED. LIBERTY Market.

BEAN STRAW FOR SALE. Ph. 9513M.

HORSE FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and gardens, $2 per load. Ph. 1362J.

THE TWIN FALLS NEW AND USED LUMBER CO.
Have moved to 148 4th Ave. West on the Truck Lane.
We stock a complete line of lumber, shingles, doors and windows.
All this material is at very low cost compared to a few months ago.
See us before you buy.
We also contract new and repair work.
We buy old buildings to wreck.

FARMERS!
IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AT the Self Mfg. Co. and see the new improved Grow Bean Cutter, Corrugator, points to fit Valley Mound, Colorado, or any Spud Cultivator and Potato Hillers; old plow shares made like new.
SELF MFG. CO.

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
A car load of Mureaco in bulk. Buy what you need, bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on with free.
McMurtry House Paint, 4-Hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum *Varnish dries in two* hours—A large stock of Wall Paper.
MOON'S
TWIN FALLS PHONE 5

HARNESS BUILT BY A HARNESS maker plus quality leather is what Max's Harness Shop has to offer. Max Buckentin. Opposite sales ground.

ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING!
BARBARA STANWYCK
In 1935's Newest and Best Thrill Drama
"THE WOMAN IN RED"
with
GENE RAYMOND
EXTRA HIT!
"STAR NIGHT AT THE COCOANUT GROVE"
With BING CROSBY And Many Other Stars
ALSO: Pete Smith Novelty - "DONKEY BASEBALL"
PARTIES WHO HAVE FREE TICKETS HAVE TWO WEEKS TO CALL FOR THEM AND ARE ASKED TO CALL FROM THE HOURS OF 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

For Sale, Miscellaneous 17 (Continued from Preceding Column)

JELLISON BROS. GRANITE AND marble monuments. Ph. 666W, 435 *Main E.*

KRENGEL TWO- AND THREE-row Colorado corrugators. Guaranteed to corrugate any alfalfa or sod. Low prices. Krengel's.

USED HARNESS AND TWO-WAY plows.
MTN. STATES IMP. CO.

THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT of The News has on hand the following unclaimed patterns, which *may be had for ten cents each:* Number 1679, size 34; number 1524, size 38; number 1837, size 36; number 1845, size 42; number 1876 size 38; number 1789, size 3; number 2160, size 34; number 2150, size 38; number 1949, size 12; number 2492, size 32; number 2076, size 34; number 2057, size 36; number 2075, size 30; number 2633, size 34.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, $10. 9-tube electric radio, $25. John O'Connor Used Car Co. Ph. 1149.

FACTORY REFRIGERATION SERvice on all makes commercial and household refrigerators. Factory Service Company. Ph. 636W.

HAY BY LOAD OR STACK. Joins Cemetery on east.

STEWART LITTLE WONDER 2-drop shearing outfits. W. W. Kelley, Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Ida. Ph. 58R3.

Two good 2 way plows, several good corrugators, several walking plows, spring tooth harrows, stock trailers, 3 and 4 wheel trailers. If you ever expect to buy a wonderful piano at a low figure you had better take advantage of the one that I have. I also have several cheap pianos. Several good sets of work harness, all kinds of furniture, cash registers and safes. If you have anything to sell, bring it in and I'll do the rest.
HARRY MUSGRAVE
BUY -:- SELL -:- TRADE
130 2nd Ave. South

MYERS
water systems, hand pumps, and spray pumps. A pump for ANY pumping requirement at
C. W. & M. CO.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Wanted Miscellaneous 17-A

WANTED GARDENS TO PLOW. Ph. 756W.

MAN WITH HORSES TO PLOW 15 acres alfalfa. Write A. Knefel, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

TRUCK, TRACTOR, FIELD AND belt work. W. Nicholson, R. 2, Ph. 0188-R3.

4-ROW ONION DRILL. GLEN Shulsen, Jerome.

HAY DERRICK OR TIMBER FOR derrick. R. O. Evans, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

WANTED FURNITURE REPAIRing, upholstering, window shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. Ph. 535.

Washing Machines 19

HORTON WASHERS
When you buy a washing machine be sure and buy one that you will not regret in the future. We can give you the utmost in Washers, service and convenient terms.
CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC CO.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF
EASY WASHERS
JUST UNCRATED AT THE
GOLDEN RULE
WRITE OR CALL DON CAIN
PHONE 196

YOU • •
NEED NO CASH FOR
Down Payment
Trade furniture, livestock, or farm equipment on any model
DEXTER WASHER
We have a washer for every need, electric, gasoline, auxiliary power, or hand power.
We will gladly cooperate with you in every way for your convenience.
PRICES:
Electric $39.95, $49.95, $59.95, $69.50; gasoline $69.95, $79.95, $89.95, $99.50. See the exclusive "DOUBLE TUB."
See, call or write Mr. Heiner
MOON'S
TWIN FALLS PHONE 5

For Sale or Trade 21

FOR SALE OR TRADE, PUREbred sows to farrow. Also feeder pigs. Harman Lockett, route 3, phone 0483-R3.

1929 FORD COUPE. CALL 337-R1 Buhl.

1 BAY MARE, HEAVY WITH foal, wt. 1400 lbs. 3 miles, 5 other horses, would consider cattle in exchange. 1¼ Mi. So. of east end of Main. Buck.

Furniture for Sale 23

NEW AND USED FURNITURE OF all kinds. Coal Ranges as low as $10 each. We trade and buy or sell. Will pay cash for stoves and refrigerators and furniture. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store. Phone 5.

Radios and Service 23-A

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES ON used Radios. Moon's Paint & Furniture Store.

Wanted to Buy 25

IN THE MARKET FOR WHEAT. W. C. Harris, Grain & Feeding Co. Ph. 0484-J1.

NEWS OFFICE HAS FREE TICKet to Orpheum theatre for J. H. Snodgrass, Twin Falls.

FURNITURE WANTED—WE BUY used furniture, coal ranges, stoves and ice boxes. We pay cash Phone 5, Moon's.

WANTED: CATTLE. WE HAVE registered Herford Bulls for sale. Phone 0295J3. Beckstead and Coffin.

Apartments 28

3-ROOM MODERN FUR. APT. Bungalow Apts. 2nd Ave. E.

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. Avant Hotel. Ph. 709J.

1- OR 2-ROOM FURNISHED APT. 329 5th Ave. N.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM $10. Ph. 1454J.

TICKET TO ORPHEUM THEATre free for Stella Baker, Twin Falls. Call at News office.

APARTMENT, ALSO GARAGE, 660 Main North.

SMALL APT., PHONE 560-W.

FULLY FURNISHED APTS. AT Justamere Inn and Oasis Home. Ph. 456 and 971, respectively.

Rooms for Rent 29

ROOM AND BOARD, NICE LOCAtion, 120 6th Ave. No.

ROOM AND BOARD, PH. 1478.

NICE FRONT ROOM, BOARD Close in, rates for 2. 461 3rd Ave. east.

ROOM, CLOSE IN, FURNACE heat. Ph. 936 after 6:30 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOMS CLOSE IN. 530 2nd East. Ph. 695.

For Rent, Miscellaneous 30

ACREAGE WITH FOUR-ROOM house. W. D. Smith.

30 ACRES OF WATER. TWIN Falls Highway Dist.

CASH 20 OR MORE ACRES CLOSE to Twin Falls. Write Box 96, care News.

Wanted to Rent 31

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APTS., *or housekeeping rooms for couple* in good neighborhood. Reasonable rates. Permanent renters. Write Box 3, care News.

J. L. FULLER, TWIN FALLS, HAS free ticket to Orpheum theatre. Call at News office.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH STEADY job in Twin Falls wants to rent 5- or 6-room modern house, preferably with garden plot. Would pay six months' or year's rent in advance. Ph. 1392-W.

Real Estate for Sale 32

2-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, EARTlawn, stoker. Priced to sell. Terms. Ph. 1061.

4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, SLEEPing porch. 1210 Kimberly Road. $1500. Peavey-Taber Co., Inc.

6½ ACRE FRUIT RANCH, ½ MI. west city limits, Yakima, Wash. Write O. J. Wolff, Jerome, Idaho.

5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, FURnace, sleeping porch. Located 236 3rd Ave. North. -2250. Peavey-Taber Co., Inc.

5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, LOCAted 1220 Kimberly Road, $4700. Peavey-Taber Co., Inc.

5 ACRES ORCHARD, KOZINOOK, Addison E. 5-room house, reasonable.

2 TO 5 ACRES FOR SALE 1¼ mile from town, fair buildings. Ph. 591.

40 ACRES, FAIR IMPRO'MENTS, small payment. Easy terms. Evergreen Lodge.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ For Sale: 74 acres close to ★
★ town, 4-room plastered, elec- ★
★ tricity, garage, stable, cistern, ★
★ Good land. No rock. $110 per ★
★ acre. Small payment, immed- ★
★ iate possession. Let us show ★
★ you this real buy. ★
★ J. E. ROBERTS, REALTOR ★
★ Twin Falls, Idaho ★
★ Phone 563 ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN except heat. 4th Ave. E. Close in. $2000.00. Irrigated Lands Co.

NICE 6-ROOM HOME FOR SALE, good location. Ph. 951M.

TEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE. PH. 448 or 1278J evenings.

ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, WELL improved, good location. Ph. 63 or 0181R1.

Real Estate for Sale 32 (Continued from Preceding Column)

50 ACRES BIG HOUSE, GOOD barn, hen house, cattle, horses, sheep and all farm implements; possession at once.

40 ACRES, $500 WILL HANDLE, this is a good buy, 4-room house and good barn, and—I also have anything you want at any price. Earl Murray, Filer, Ida. Ph. 247J9.

TICKET TO ORPHEUM THEAtre free for John D. Platt, Twin Falls. Call at News office.

For Sale Livestock 36

ALL OR ANY PART 150 HEAD white faced ewes, lambs by side. 2 Mi. So., 1 west of Southwest corner of Buhl.

Poultry and Supplies 37

BABY CHICKS. JUST PHONE, write or bring your order. Give the tip in time and chicks will be ready for less than a dime. Ph. 276. Jerome Hatchery.

MINIDOKA SCOUTERS PLAN FOR JAMBOREE

RUPERT, March 12—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Rupert second ward L. D. S. church, members of the district board of Boy Scouts of Minidoka county, discussed further plans for sending troop representatives to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C., in August.

Delegates from the several troops in the county will be chosen by the troopers, at a date not yet fixed.

A. E. Hirschler, Paul, district chairman, presided at the meeting. Others present were Scout Commissioner Spencer Broadhead, Thomas Maberly, Dr. L. D. Hyde, David Hyde, J. H. Widdison of Paul and D. R. King of Heyburn.

COMIC OPERA PLANNED BY BURLEY STUDENTS

BURLEY, March 12—"King Asterold," a comic opera in three acts, will be presented on Friday evening.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of March, 1935, on that certain vacant lot facing Second Avenue East between Shoshone and Second Street East, opposite that certain building known as the "Lind Garage," that certain 1928—Reo—Truck, Motor—Number C-17817, Serial Number 774, owned by Charles Dunn, to satisfy the payment of the sum of $165.15 due the undersigned for work done and materials furnished in repairing said property, at the request of the owner, as well also, the cost of keeping and selling said property.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1935.
LIND AUTO SERVICE CO.
By A. H. Timmons, Manager.

THE NEWS WISHES TO MAKE it clear to readers of the classified page that there is a strict rule against giving any additional information concerning "blind ads," that is, advertisements signed with a box number in care of the News.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

F. S. BELL, LAWYER, ROOM 9, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

March 29, by the Burley high school music department.

The first and third acts have, as a setting, the throne room of a royal palace in an imaginary country called "Saponica." The second act permits the audience to view the interior of the Saponica jail.

A full cast has been chosen with Miss Sally Painter as general chairman and Misses Lucile Payne in charge of the staging, Thelda McBride, publicity; Ethel Anderson, costuming; Lillian Mueller, dancing; Alvin Moffett, properties, Clifford Mullikin, music instructor, is directing the production, assisted by Miss Rosella Rosecrans. Clayne Robison is assisting with dramatics.

Principal roles will be portrayed by Arlen Taylor, Willard Malmord, *David Keaton, Helen Sprague,* Ruth Meline, Ivy Manning, Jack Roper, Lucile Payne, Leanda Hill, Assel Sorenson, Karl Whitaker and Sally Painter.

ARRESTED AT BURLEY

BURLEY, March 12—Merlon Wilkins, Ogden, was arrested here Monday for operating an automobile with an improper license. Bail bond of $100 was furnished and the case was set for hearing on Wednesday, March 20.

Time Tables

Schedules of Passenger Trains and Motor Busses Passing Through Twin Falls

OREGON SHORT LINE
Eastbound
(Effective January 21, 1935)

Train 164 leaves	10:00 a. m.
Train 572 leaves	3:15 p. m.
Westbound	
Train 571 leaves	11:40 a. m.
Train 163 leaves	1:50 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
Southbound

Train 339 leaves	8:30 p. m.
Northbound	
Train 340 arrives	7:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound

Arrives	10:35 a. m.
Leaves	10:45 a. m.
Arrives	3:30 p. m.
Leaves	3:40 p. m.
Arrives	7:24 a. m.
Leaves	7:40 a. m.
Westbound	
Arrives	8:37 a. m.
Leaves	8:52 a. m.
Arrives	6:37 p. m.
Leaves	6:52 p. m.
Arrives	1:40 a. m.
Leaves	1:55 a. m.

OTHER STAGE LINES
Twin Falls-Hailey

Leaves	11:00 a. m.
Returns	5:30 p. m.

Twin Falls-Wells

Leaves	10:30 a. m.
Arrives	7:15 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN STAGES
Eastbound

Arrives	12:20 p. m.
Leaves	12:30 p. m.
Westbound	
Arrives	2:40 p. m.
Leaves	2:45 p. m.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

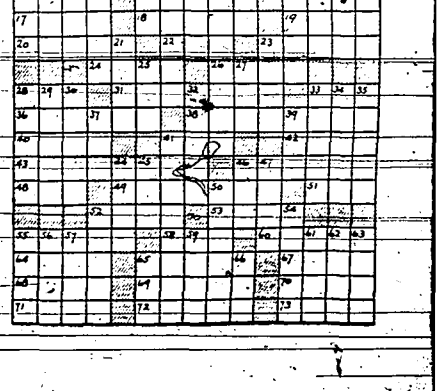
ACROSS
1. Stop
5. Move over a surface
10. Sawed joint
14. Unfasten
15. Motions of the

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	C		A	L	T	E	R		C	A	R
E	G	O		W	A	I	V	E		O	R	E
E	L	M		A	P	R	I	L		N	I	L
R	E	M	O	R	S	E	L	E	S	S	L	Y
			U	L	E			T	O	T		
F	O	N	D		R	A	P		D	A	T	A
A	N	I		S	E	L	L	S		N	O	D
R	E	C	A	P	I	T	U	L	A	T	E	D
			A	R	I	D		S	A	R	I	
C	A	T	E	R			V	A	N	E	S	
A	L	I		A	B	U	S	E		I	R	E
M	O	O		L	A	T	E	R		A	S	A
P	E	N		S	T	E	W	S		N	E	T

16. Allowance for the weight of a container
17. Newspaper paragraph
18. Shoots
19. Goddess of discord
20. Quantities of medicine
23. By birth
24. Takes one's way
26. Composition for one voice
28. Chief
29. Business gets here
31. Sun triumph
32. Health resort
34. Aromatic herb
36. Here witness
40. Drug-yielding plant
41. Before: prefix
42. Tool
43. Kind of acid
45. Sheep's coat of wool
48. Watch narrow
49. Irish term of endearment
51. Ex
52. Horse shelter
53. Single thing
54. Port
56. Vara
57. Ceiling
64. Masculine name
65. Part of an amphitheater
67. Tapering solid
68. Solid part of the earth's surface
69. Article of belief
70. Press
71. Native metal-bearing compounds

DOWN
1. Portion suitable to be sawed
2. To
3. Roman date
4. Large volumes
5. Pigpen
6. One having a legal claim
7. Not busy
8. Representative
9. As contrasted to
10. Horse
11. Acquire by labor
12. Dry
13. Hotch
21. Indefinite quantity
22. Walk in water
25. Allow
27. Ignited
28. Eliminish
29. Halter
30. Breathe loudly in sleep
32. The present month
33. Tranquillity
35. Question
37. Opentwork fabric
38. Pronoun
39. Imagined real
41. To be it
42. Flowed
44. Swamp
46. Hawaiian wreaths
50. Long piece of timber
51. Looks after
54. Undersized but well-dressed
55. Circle of light
56. Windlike
58. Wind indicator
61. City in Nevada
62. Pulled apart
63. Pen of bath
65. Dispatched
66. As one of the island of Poland



THE GUMPS—AND HOW ABOUT THE UNDERTAKER?

A Frank Statement and a Personal Pledge From R. H. Tallman, Superintendent of the Sugar Factory

I want to give all beet growers my personal guarantee that absolutely nothing but **U.S. No. 1 Curley Top Resistant Seed** will be issued this year. It is the only seed we have in our factory warehouse. There is nothing else that could be issued.

THIS SEED

Is the last word in resistant seed. It is from the latest increase of the 1934 crop grown at Las Cruces, New Mexico. The seed will be delivered to the growers in the original bags as received by us from Las Cruces.

IT TOOK TEN YEARS

To develop this seed and at an estimated cost of $250,000.00. This is good proof of our faith in Idaho's beet industry and our intentions of staying here if humanly possible. I consider this resistant seed far superior to the seed of last year. It is a full year further ahead in strength and development.

LAST YEAR

This same strain produced 9 1-2 tons per acre on our experimental field at John Thomas' place in Castleford, one of the worst hopper infected districts we could find. It produced 9 tons to the acre on the Ralph Faukner place near Gooding. Now it is one year older, stronger, and better.

THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR

In our history that we have had enough of this seed to supply all of our growers. No other seed can be obtained from our factory.

I BELIEVE

That the use of the new seed together with timely planting and proper care, on the best available land, should be a great factor in securing a crop.

I HAVE THE GREATEST CONFIDENCE

In the beet growers of this section. I want them to have an equal confidence in us. It is the only way this industry can be made successful. For that reason I don't want to influence one single man to plant beets this year if he feels that his obligation to himself and his family does not justify the risk as he sees it.

ON THE OTHER HAND

I do know that the sugar beet industry for Idaho is facing a crisis right now. If, because of lack of signed acreage, we lose our present allotment, we probably will never get it back. I appeal to the man who believes in the Idaho beet industry and who, at the same time, can back up this belief with acres of beets.

PIONEERS

In any line of endeavor suffer many discouragements. For years the growers and the Amalgamated Sugar Company have been pioneering sugar beets in Idaho. With the development of a fine resistant seed, success seems near. It would mean one more permanently established industry for Twin Falls minus the ups and downs of the pioneering years. It would seem a great pity to lose it now.

Signed,
R. H. TALLMAN

We have read the above statement and heartily agree with the facts presented and in the interest of the Sugar Beet Industry for Idaho we are glad to endorse it.

Signed, ***J. N. DAYLEY,*** President Twin Falls and Jerome County Beet Growers Association
J. S. FELDHUSEN,
F. E. HAASCH.

Up to Monday night, Burley had signed for 8,850 Acres
Twin Falls had signed for 3,671 Acres
Total 12,521 Acres

NOTICE—C. E. McClain will talk over K.T.F.I. at 7 o'clock Thursday morning immediately following the market reports. His subject will be "The Importance of a Beet Crop to the Individual Farmer." BE SURE AND TUNE IN

AN APOLOGY—John Feldhusen was scheduled to speak over K.T.F.I. Tuesday morning but due to a break-down in the control room of the radio station it was necessary to postpone his talk until this morning.