City Edition

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TODAY: Fair and Cold

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Plane Carries Four Men to Death at Cheyene

Italian Army Sweeps Ethiopians Aside In Thrust From South

New Reports of Bloody Fighting Come From Africa As Nations Move Toward Isolation of Rome

War Developments in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

ROME—Premier Mussolini calls upon women to resist sanctions and orders census of mercantile marine to ascertain naval reserve strength in case of European war.

GENEVA—League, with overwhelming majority prepared to enforce sanctions, meets Thursday to set date for their applications.

PARIS—British and French military leaders confer on wartime co-operation in the Mediterranean.

WITH ITALIAN TROOPS—Thousands of Italians and native troops reported in unconfirmed dispatches to have swept aside Ethiopians in bloody battle, reaching vicinity of Gorahei on southern front. Two northern columns advance on Makale, Ethiopians try to throw back Seth river force.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor orders long-buried arms dug up to equip reserves; Ethiopian prepares to establish base hospital behind southern front, directed by Dr. R. W. Hockman, American missionary.

LONDON—No peace plan is sighted and Britain's firm stand is unaltered as her foreign leaders return to Geneva.

(By The Associated Press)

Italian victory at the price of a bloody battle on the southern Ethiopian front was reported in unconfirmed dispatches Wednesday night, even as the world turned toward another momentous meeting of the nations at Geneva today.

Thousands of Italians and trained native troops, or dubats, swept Ethiopian defenders aside in fierce fighting to reach the vicinity of Gorahei, the dispatches received from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, stated.

Push Toward Harar

There was no estimate of the dead and injured, but reports reaching Rome stated the Dubats had seized command of the road between Sellave and Gorahei. *Immediate objective of the big push on to Harar.* Available on Gorahei was imminent.

Earlier word from the southern front said Italian tanks, their machine guns rattling, had lumbered into fortified Ethiopian positions about Sciliave, after war planes had rained bombs on the defenders.

As the Fascists pushed up through the southern desert, seeking to meet the invaders advancing from the north, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the unearthing of all the arms buried since the time of his uncle, the Emperor Menelek. These arms, including thousands of American rifles, will be distributed to reserve troops.

League Nears Decision

The "general staff" of the League of Nations assembled for a momentous decision with a majority of more than 40 member states committed to economic and financial isolation of Italy—if that's what is needed to stifle her war on Ethiopia.

The great statesmen of Great Britain and France will be on hand—ever ready to work for peace.

But, said Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, Wednesday,

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LIGHTS and SHADOWS

In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)

Last Word

SPOKANE — A feminine barber hurled a wind blown challenge today at the official who boldly asserted that women never could be "blitzing" in the hair trimming profession.

Miss Sylvia Pierce, who trims as neat a masculine pompadour as she does trilled coiffure said, in effect, that C. A. Belmont, of Los Angeles, was talking through his hat.

Belmont, vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America, had quoted as saying, "Men don't like to go to a woman barber.

But Miss Pierce insisted that isn't what they tell her.

"My customers tell me they prefer a lady barber because she gives them better care," she declared, as she deftly trimmed a man's hair.

"The man barber rushes through the job hurrying to take the next customer. A woman tries to cut the hair to fit the individual; every customer isn't just another head of hair."

Frozen Funds—

BOISE—Harry C. Parsons, Idaho state auditor, has $1,402.85 just waiting for claimants to come along and get a court order compelling him to pay it, but no one has done so.

The money was appropriated by the first special session of the 1933 legislature to pay deficiency claims against the state insurance fund.

Charmed Life—

MINA, Nev.—After six automobile accidents, which included the cavling-in of rock garage and the side-swiping of a cement building, failed to demolish his car, Mike Barth of Mina drove his machine into a light post on the Mt. Montgomery road near here.

In estimation of the damage discovered the crushed fender.

IDDINGS DISCUSSES IDAHO AGRICULTURE AT GRANGE SESSION

Dean of Idaho College Addresses Convention Delegates and Visitors at Lecturer's Open Meeting

Dean E. J. Iddings of the Idaho college of agriculture, addressing Lecturer's evening open session of the Idaho State Grange's annual meeting in Twin Falls high school auditorium last evening, discussed "Some Fundamentals in Idaho Agriculture."

Speaking of permanence of soil resources, he said there is still plenty of time, through conservation and best farming methods, to retain and pass on to oncoming generations the sources of potential wealth that in many instances have been sadly dissipated in this country.

Calls for Leadership

He spoke of improvement in quality and quantity of production per unit as spelling the difference between profit and loss, and referred to possibilities for increasing the effectiveness of distribution and the attainment for Idaho farmers of economic balance "that will permit the farmer to remain in business," discussing various methods that have been suggested to attain that balance.

Leadership on the part of the farmers themselves "in cooperation with educational and other forces of the state," he declared to be "absolutely essential" for solution of farm problems, and encouragement of today's boys and girls to "take up the burden."

Lecturer's Program

Dean Iddings' address was a feature of Lecturer's evening program, arranged by Mrs. Mabel Rainey of Nez Perce, state Grange lecturer, that drew an audience last evening of State Grange delegates and visitors almost filling the school auditorium.

Opening with selections by a group of A. E. Francis' violin pupils of the First National Institute of Allied Arts, the program continued with an address of welcome by Thomas Parks of Buhl, Twin Falls County Pomona Grange master, and response by W. W. Deal of Nampa, Idaho State Grange master.

Mrs. C. D. Peebler of Escondido, California, former president of Buhl and past Idaho State Grange lecturer, spoke briefly, and Mrs. A. T. Jones, chairman of the Farmers Automobile Insurance Exchange of California safety council, discussed, "Public Enemy—No. 1—Auto Accidents."

Other numbers included a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Atkins of Buhl with accompaniment by Mrs. John Pedlesen of Twin Falls; skit, "A Pair of Lunatics," Mr. and Mrs. Erle E. Jones, of Parma; violin and piano duet by Miss Bessie Heitmanek and Miss Lillian Heitmanek of Buhl; whistling solo, Miss Margaret Thomas of Castleford with accompaniment by Mrs. McFarland of Castleford, and an old fashioned song and dance number by 13 members of the Lincoln County Pomona Grange.

Closing Day's Calendar

The State Grange's annual meeting for 1935, in session here since Monday, is to close today following the adoption of resolutions expressing the views of the organization's more than 12,000 members in Idaho on a wide variety of topics and issues, and the election and installation of two officers to fill vacancies in the "official family."

Lewiston Grange's delegates bloomed out yesterday morning with badges calling attention to their bid

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F. D. R. HITS TRADE WITH BELLIGERENTS

President and Secretary of State Sound Warning Against Dealings

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull aimed sharp and almost simultaneous blows today at American dealings of any description with either Italy or Ethiopia.

Advancing beyond any previous point the efforts to bulwark the government's neutrality policy by discouraging trade with the belligerents, the pronouncements by the president and secretary of state carried unspoken hints that still further action might be taken.

Exports Watched

The chief executive, after hitting at commercial profits gained from war, declared:

"Accordingly the American government is keeping informed as to all shipments contained for export to both belligerents."

Hull, employing stronger language than at any time past, asserted that the neutrality policy was intended to "discourage dealings" with both of the warring countries and added:

"I again repeat that an early peace with the restoration of normal business and normal business profits are sounder and far preferable to temporary and risky war profits."

IDAHO'S SHIPMENTS OF POTATOES SLUMP

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Shipments of Idaho potatoes so far this year are approximately three thousand cars behind what they were for the same period of last season according to a weekly summary issued today by the Federal Market News service here. Restricted trading and adverse weather have affected the potato deal this year.

Surgeons Shown Vitamin E, Most Precious Substance

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—One thousand milligrams of the newest and at present most priceless substance in the world, pure vitamin E, the reproduction vitamin, was exhibited to the American College of Surgeons here today.

This vitamin, without which neither man nor animals can reproduce, is a glittering white substance that resembles fine table salt. It is composed of minute spike-shaped crystals.

Two Small Bottles

The thousand milligrams fills two small bottles, each about the size of a little finger. The discovery of the method to isolate this vitamin in pure form was made known here two months ago, at the American Chemical Society meeting.

The two bottles shown today are the first sizeable production — the only ones in the world. Because of the great potency of these pure crystals the little bottles represent a great scientific achievement.

Their contents are sufficient for performing many experiments to discover how vitamin E may be used for man's health, particularly for human sterility, and for betterment of his food and work animals.

The vitamin crystals were shown, along with the newly undertaken experiments, in the laboratory of the discoverer of this vitamin and of the method of isolating it, Dr. Herbert Evans, of the University of California.

Source in Wheat Germ

The pure, white vitamin crystals were extracted from cottonseed oil and from wheat germ oil. Those are the best sources thus far found for extraction, although the vitamin itself is more widely distributed, become available in so many different kinds of food that it is thought no human being ordinarily lacks a sufficiency.

The first experiment with the pure vitamin, the one shown to the visiting surgeons today, is to learn how much vitamin E is needed for reproduction. To learn this Dr. Oliver

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Guest Speaker

DEAN E. J. IDDINGS of the Idaho college of agriculture addressed lecturer's evening open session of the Idaho State Grange's annual meeting in Twin Falls last evening, discussing "Some Fundamentals in Idaho Agriculture."

BUTCHER FIGHTS MURDER CHARGE

Paschal L. Boyer's Preliminary Hearing Continued at Bountiful

BOUNTIFUL, Utah, Oct. 30 (AP)—The preliminary hearing of Paschal L. Boyer, alias George L. Rutledge, accused slayer of four persons near here on the night of October 13, was continued late today until tomorrow, after a lengthy court session that saw the Salt Lake City butcher's fight begin against a first degree murder charge.

The charge was filed in connection with the death of Mrs. Blanche Nelson of Woods Cross, Utah, whose bullet-punctured body was found beside a road close to those of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eastman, a farm couple. Officers believe the Easts surprised the killer of Mrs. Nelson and were shot to gain their silence. Later George Reich of Salt Lake City was shot as he drove along a highway. He died several days later.

Today's session was marked by an attempt to the prosecution to show that Boyer appeared to be "a madman" when arrested at a beer parlor near Salt Lake City by Sergeant Sherman Falkenrath, who said he found the defendant in possession of a pistol.

"Looked Wild"

Under cross examination, the officer said Boyer looked "wild" when arrested.

"The look of a madman?" R. Verne McCullough, court appointed counsel for Boyer, asked.

"He gave me that impression," the officer replied.

McCullough sought vainly to obtain a copy of a statement taken from Boyer by Chief of Police W. L. Payne shortly after his arrest on October 14 and precipitated a heated verbal exchange.

During the day Boyer remained outwardly unmoved by the proceedings. At lunch he commented on the weather and the food but made no mention of the hearing.

The state is represented at the preliminary hearing by Orlando J. Bowman, Davis county attorney, and *Wade Johnson of Ogden*, second district attorney.

GOVERNMENT FIXES CORN CROP LOAN

Agriculture Department Announces Figure of 45 Cents a Bushel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today a 45 cent a bushel loan on this year's corn crop, appending to the loans requirements which Secretary Wallace said might or might not be the beginning of his ever normal granary plan.

The commodity credit corporation, Wallace reported, has asked the reconstruction corporation for a maximum of $150,000,000 to finance the loan to farmers who signed the 1935 corn-hog adjustment contracts.

The loan, the announcement said, will be made available on field corn that has been husked and stored in the ear in suitable cribs in accordance with the laws of the state in which it is located.

SUB-ZERO WEATHER GRIPS HELENA AS TREMORS CONTINUE

Frigid Arctic Blasts Spread Out of Season Winter Over West; Montana Station Reports 16 Below

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Oct. 30—The Arctic blow its frigid breath down on the Pacific coast and Far West again today, spreading out of season winter over wide areas.

Helena, Montana, experienced perhaps its coldest and unhappiest birthday as the thermometer dipped to 8.2 degrees below zero and the earth beneath it quivered again to continue the long seize of seismic activity there.

The Montana capital was 71 years old today. Workers hurried to repair homes damaged by the recent disastrous quakes.

Havre, Montana, ordinarily one of the coldest spots on the United States map, reported 4 below zero, but Glacier Park Station in Montana reported 16 below this morning.

California Crops Damaged

Killing frosts made their appearance in the coast states. Thin ice was found in places in California's Sacramento valley where a record low October temperature of 34 degrees was reported. Damage to unharvested fruit crops was feared in that state. Washington and Oregon reported several cases of damage.

Government weather forecasters blamed the cold wave on a great mass of cold air blown down from polar regions by a storm.

The rales of the past few days felt all the way south from Alaska and accompanied by snow over wide areas, caused extensive damage to the Wenatchee apple crop, in central Washington. Continued cold would increase the loss, growers said.

Irving Smith, field man for the

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STORM IN COURT CENTERS ON BADE

Unwed Servant Girl Disputes Mrs. Muench's Claims

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Climaxing a riotous court session studded by boos, hisses, jeers and the banishment of a principal as she screamed her defiance at the presiding judge, unwed Anna Ware, a servant girl, today identified as her own the "gift of God" baby whose motherhood is claimed *by Mrs. Ellie Tipton Muench.*

Spectators in the corridors who had jeered Mrs. Muench as she brought the disputed infant into court this morning, shouted "hurray for Anna Ware" as the young domestic completed her dramatic identification. Mrs. Muench, ejected from the court after she screamed "You brute—Nero!" at Presiding Judge William D. Becker, sat in an anteroom and wept loudly.

Held as Evidence

The two women entered the third week of their legal battle over the infant, whose motherhood is claimed by both. Judge Becker removed it from the custody of Mrs. Muench when he ordered it held as evidence. *It will be cared for at a St. Louis* hospital until the case is concluded.

It was the order, read by Judge Becker a few minutes after Mrs. Muench had brought the baby into court for the first time, that brought the screaming denunciation from the red-haired sister of a Missouri state supreme court judge.

Jumping to her feet she shouted, "Oh, don't you do it—don't do it. Oh, how can you, you mean old brute."

Ejected From Room

"Remove that woman from the court room," ordered Judge Becker, lifting his voice to be heard above the tumult. As court attaches surrounded Mrs. Muench she turned to Judge Becker again.

"Nero! Nero! To take my baby from me." Placed in an anteroom Mrs. Muench continued to sob audibly.

As quiet was restored witnesses were permitted to examine the infant and then attorneys for Miss Ware called a long string of doctors and scalp specialists to testify.

All said the baby's hair appeared brown in some spots Judge Becker, in others. Last week Dr. Marsh Pittman testified that the first time he saw the baby in the Muench home its hair appeared brown, but at a later visit it was "definitely red." Mrs. Muench is red haired and Miss Ware has brown hair.

Anna Ware then examined the infant and took the witness stand to declare, "It's the same baby I know it."

Cruising In Snowstorm, Giant Ship Crashes Into Low Knoll And Explodes

Death List Names Four Men, All Employes of United Airlines, Aloft On Test Flight Through Zero Weather

(By The Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30—Four airmen were killed tonight when a giant test airplane of the United Airlines crashed during a snowstorm into a low knoll six miles south of here.

The plane, cruising through zero weather, struck the hilltop and exploded, scattering mangled bodies and wreckage over the thumb-like hill which rises from a broken plain.

The dead:

Chief test pilot M. T. Arnold, of the UAL, Cheyenne.

"Abe" Cohn, veteran pilot of the Wyoming Air Service, of Cheyenne.

Edward Yantiss, of the UAL instrument crew, Cheyenne.

Harold Kaufman, of Cheyenne, apprentice instrument man of the UAL.

The plane crashed 25 minutes after it took off from the municipal airport here on a leisurely cruise into the wintry skies.

Mass of Flames

Truck farmers who live on the outskirts of Cheyenne said they saw the plane explode as it hit, described it as leaping high into the air and exploding again as it smashed in a mass of darting flames.

Tonight's crash was similar to that at Dayton, Ohio, today in that the planes involved were making test flights. The Dayton accident claimed the life of Major P. P. Hill, chief of the army air corps flying branch at Wright field, Dayton, and brought injuries to four other men.

A search for another possible victim of a plane crash will be resumed tomorrow on Chesapeake bay near Annapolis, Maryland, where a plane believed to have been that of Lieutenant M. M. Marple, navy flier fell.

Temperature Slumps

W. P. Hoare, manager of the UAL offices here, said the ship that crashed near Cheyenne was making a routine test flight. He was unable to explain why the big twin-motored Boeing passenger crashed.

Hoare said a gentle snow was falling when the ship took off, but there were no blizzard conditions. During the half hour the plane was in the air, the temperature slumped rapidly and was at the zero mark at the site of the crash.

Captain George Smith, head of the Wyoming state highway patrol, and Gerald Morris, of the patrol,

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U. S. ARMY AIRMAN DIES IN CRASH OF 'FLYING FORTRESS'

Lieutenant Harman of Boise Injured While Rescuing Four Crew Members of Nation's Biggest Bomber

(By The Associated Press)

DAYTON, O., Oct. 30 — America's biggest bombing plane crashed to earth and burst into flames today, killing one of the five men it carried and causing serious injury to two others.

The ship was the Boeing "flying fortress," undergoing tests by the army air corps in preparation for strengthening the nation's air fleet.

Major P. P. Hill, chief of the flying branch at Wright field here and official pilot for the tests of three bombers undergoing trials, lost his life in the crash.

He and four others took the huge bomber aloft today. Its four 700 horse-power engines had barely pulled them 200 feet off the ground before, witnesses said, the two left motors appeared to falter, the two right motors pulled the big ship around in a 180 degree turn, the left wing dipped, and the bomber crashed, still upright but facing a direction almost opposite to that in which it had been headed. A wing of flame burst up as it crashed, and then an explosion shattered the wreckage.

Drag Crew to Safety

But even before the Wright field ambulance, ever ready for such emergencies, had hurried up, Lieutenants L. F. Harman and R. K. Giovannoli, among the witnesses, had thrown their coats over their heads, buried their faces in their arms, and charged into the flames to drag the bomber's test crew to safety.

The injured were Lieutenant Donald L. Pitt, 30, Yakima, Washington, co-pilot, in the crew; Leslie Tower, chief Boeing test pilot; John Cutting, 28, Wright field test observer, and Mark H. Koogleron, 38, Wright field employe.

Condition Critical

Tower and Pitt were burned severely and tonight were reported in "critical" condition. The others were less seriously burned. Lieutenants Giovannoli, whose home is in Lexington, Kentucky, and Harman from Boise, Idaho, received superficial burns about the head and arms and were said tonight to be recovering.

Colonel F. L. Martin, commandant of Wright field said tonight he "understood" the Boeing company, owner of the plane is covered by insurance "up to the extent of its cost." This, he explained, probably would not represent the actual value of the ship but only cost of materials.

Biggest bomber in the United States, the Boeing had a wing spread of 105 feet, was 70 feet long, and stood 15 feet high.

Representing $500,000 in development and construction, the huge ship was called the largest land plane ever built in the United States.

WITNESS PICTURES SCENE OF HORROR

Wyoming Officer Describes Crash and Explosion of Airplane

By JOHN TERRILL
(Of the Wyoming State Highway Patrol)

(Editor's Note: The following is an eye witness account of the airplane crash at Cheyenne, Wyoming, tonight which killed four aviation technicians.)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30 (AP)—I was standing on our front porch loading furniture when I heard an airplane which seemed to be having trouble.

The motor seemed to be missing and I could hear the plane sputtering. A couple of minutes later I heard a crash. I could see it then. It crashed on a little hilltop two miles away. It exploded.

I could see the flames. Then it exploded again, it looked like. Each time the flames jumped up into the air like lightning.

My brother, William, and brother-in-law, Louis Morgan, and I, jumped in my car and drove to the scene.

Sees Man's Foot

When we got there the ship was still burning and the heat was terrific. Finally, I went to a corner of the square on which the wreckage was heaped and saw a man's foot.

I took a blanket out of the car and beat out the fire. Then I pulled a part of the body out of the wreck.

Then I saw what I first thought to be a woman, but it was the body of a man who had on a scared green

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Veteran Farmer Scorns 'New Fangled' Machinery

CRAIG, Colo., Oct. 30 (AP)—It is good sized chunk of disdain and a healthy bit of skepticism J. H. Stehle, 76-year-old Moffat county farmer, gives this business of going on relief or using "new fangled" farm machinery.

"I tell you I don't care about this here new-fangled farming machinery," he said as 72-year-old Mrs. Stehle nodded her approval. "A man and a sharp like can do a field of wheat more good than all the high-falutin' doodads put together."

Stehle gave another hitch in his overalls, glared around defiantly and told how he and "Maw" have kept off relief rolls and made the farm pay despite difficulties.

"Hard work is good for a man," he said. "It helps him in lots of ways. It makes him healthy, it gets results, and it keeps him busy so he can't spend his money on foolishments."

"Then another thing" he said with a snort. "All the fellows on relief—young, strong fellows able to do a day's work and sittin' down and sayin' the government has got to take care of them. Why, durn it, I'd be ashamed if I couldn't make a living for Maw and me."

Products of Michigan farms, Mr. and Mrs. Stehle were married three 49 years ago and, as Mrs. Stehle said, "we're still good friends."

Eighteen years ago they came to high Moffat county and settled on their 320 acre farm eight miles northeast of Craig. Seventy-five *acres are under cultivation.*

Stehle's wheat yielded 21 bushels to the acre this year, because every time a weed bobbed up its green head, the "6-year-old equipment of hard work went after it with a hoe."

Mrs. Stehle showed her part of the farm. It was the cellar, its shelves loaded with hundreds of cans of the tidbits from her thrifty kitchen. A garden, two cows, and a nestful of chickens keep the Stehle table bountifully provided.

NAZIS LIST CARS FOR WAR SERVICE

Germany Announces 'Motor Muster' as Part of Preparations

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Germany announced a Reich-wide "motor muster" today, creating the possibility her soldiers may some day go to the front in a duplicate of the French World war "taxicab army."

Motorists and commercial drivers were advised to watch for the date of a general inspection of all motor vehicles, designed to determine and catalogue their suitability for army use in the event of emergency.

Must Tell Truth

They were warned, too, to tell inspectors the truth about their machines.

At the same time it was announced officially all new conscripts will receive the Hitler loyalty oath in garrisons throughout the Reich November 7.

The population was enjoined to save its money to achieve "freedom and bread," which was taken to mean the savings will be used to further unemployment projects, including rearmament.

Silver Certificate 'Handsomest Ever'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government will issue next month a new dollar bill described by Secretary Morgenthau as "the handsomest ever."

It will be a silver certificate and though the size will be the same as the present currency, there will be changes in design.

For the first time on any American money, there will be printed a picture of both sides of the great seal, which was adopted in 1782 even before the constitution was drawn up. This seal will be on the back of the money.

On the front, will be several changes of design, including the new way of printing signatures. Instead of being printed with the rest of the design, the names of the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer will be added later, with dies after the bills are numbered and sealed.

IMPEACHMENT CASE BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Governor of Colorado Denounces Secretary of State

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP)—Colorado's 30th general assembly met today in special session to consider impeachment of youthful Secretary of State James H. Carr, denounced by Governor Ed C. Johnson in an address before the legislators as "guilty of gross official misconduct."

The impeachment session grew out of a liquor license scandal and protracted investigation. It was the first attempt in Colorado history to impeach and remove from office a state executive officer.

In Fighting Mood

Legislators, many of whom had openly voiced hope the session would be avoided, were in a combative mood as they heard the governor charge Carr with eight specific law violations in administering the liquor department.

An acrimonious debate on a resolution to prohibit radio broadcasting of the impeachment hearing broke out in the lower house shortly after Governor Johnson delivered his address. Coupled with the resolutions, which lost by a heavy majority, were demands that house members be forbidden to discuss Carr's situation or the house proceedings either in broadcasts or with newspaper reporters.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE ON HALOWEEN EVE

"Clothesline Night," which sometimes exceeds even Hallowe'en in the amount of vandalism committed, passed almost unnoticed last evening as youthful pranksters pulled off a few early evening stunts and then sought out retreats from the almost wintry blasts outside.

Chief of Police S. B. Elrod, however, is taking no chances and announces that tonight he will have some 20 special officers on duty in an effort to protect Twin Falls property from any disturbance.

Chief Elrod last night urged parents to keep an eye on their children this evening and warned that no destruction of property will be tolerated.

Cruising in Snowstorm, Giant Ship Crashes Into Low Knoll And Explodes

(Continued From Page One)

rushed to the scene and sent back the first authentic word of the crash.

John Terrill, of the state patrol, was first to reach the scene. He had heard what he thought was a disabled plane overhead, heard the crash, saw the mass of flames which followed the explosion, and dashed to the hilltop two miles away.

Burned and Battered Bodies

There he found the burned and battered bodies in a mass of smouldering debris. He beat out flames from a piece of the wreckage and extricated a body.

Three police patrol cars, fire department ambulances and a corps of ambulances rushed to the hill, but were forced to fight through a stream of traffic which choked the highway leading to the spot.

Captain Smith was in a patrol car when he saw the crash a few miles away. The explosion, he said, was deafening, and the flames leaped into the snow-sprinkled air like giant torches.

Like Flaming Fish

Truck farmers said it appeared as if one gasoline tank exploded when the plane first struck the ground, then, they reported, the craft shot into the air like a flaming fish, falling after the second gasoline tank exploded in the air. Flames continued to shoot upward after the second detonation.

The plane plowed into the snow encrusted hill within a stone's throw of the Denver-Cheyenne highway.

Coroner Paul Worland immediately removed the bodies to a morgue. He said he was able to identify Arnold's body by a notebook in his pocket.

The other bodies were awaiting identification. So badly mangled were they that Worland said he hardly knew which to which.

Month's Second Disaster

Tonight's air disaster was the second for Cheyenne and the United Airlines this month.

On October 7 a giant airliner crashed 13 miles west of here carrying 12 persons to death shortly before it was due at the Cheyenne airport.

Tonight's crash was about 15 miles from the scene of the previous crash and was in country similar to that west of Cheyenne. The knoll which thrust up as a fatal support to night is on a broken plain, covered with sparse short grass. Such a knoll is extremely difficult to discern from the air, aviators said.

Sputtering Motor

Terrill explained the sound of the ship indicated a motor was failing, and said he heard a distinct sputtering sound. It was two minutes later, he said, when he heard the explosion and saw the mass of flames.

At first it was reported the four men were blown to bits in the aerial explosion. The bodies, however, were found bunched together in the crumpled mass of debris, only parts of the grey-silver ship were burned.

Tangle of Wreckage

The plane, however, was such a tangle of wreckage and seared bits of instruments, that Hoare said he

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW — Idaho: Fair and Continued cold Thursday and Friday.

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by the government weather observer were 35 and 18 degrees; there was a variable wind and the sky was clear; barometric pressure at 5 p. m. was 26.24 inches and the humidity range, 80 to 24 per cent of saturation. There will a trace of precipitation in the form of a light snowfall.

Weather a year ago was partly cloudy with temperatures of 73 and 35 degrees.

Low Temperatures In Northwest Area

The western low pressure area of this morning has moved slowly eastward today, and is centered in western Colorado, tonight. Light snow has fallen in Colorado, and temperatures there are lower tonight. Low temperatures continue in the northwestern states as northerly winds prevail. A strong low pressure area in the upper Mississippi valley has caused rain and sharply falling temperatures in Wisconsin and the Dakotas today, and is moving into Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri tonight.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.	Wea.
Boise	72	32	—	Clear
Cheyenne	50	20	—	Cloudy
Chicago	50	40	.90	Cloudy
Helena	42	28	.90	Cloudy
Kansas City	78	62	.06	Cloudy
Los Angeles	66	54	.00	Clear
Minneapolis	54	34	—	—
New York	66	60	.12	Rain
Omaha	72	42	.24	Rain
Pocatello	50	20	—	Cloudy
Portland	50	30	—	Clear
St. Louis	70	50	.06	Clear
Salt Lake	38	23	.06	Clear
San Diego	68	52	—	—
San Francisco	56	48	.06	Clear
Seattle	52	32	—	Cloudy
Spokane	54	24	—	Pt.Cldy.
Twin Falls	35	18	T	Clear
Washington	58	36	.06	Clear

SUB-ZERO WEATHER GRIPS HELENA AS TREMORS CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One)

Skookum Packers association, Wenatchee, estimated 1,000 carloads of apples had been shaken from the trees. He placed the loss at upwards of $300,000. Department of agriculture officers at Portland, however, said they awaited further reports.

Zero in Yellowstone

Yellowstone park had zero weather today, and it was 10 above at Cheyenne, with the temperature dropping.

Subsiding gales, which were blamed for a fishing vessel wreck that took one life in the Gulf of Georgia and a fire at Seattle which caused another yesterday, were followed by cold weather in the Pacific Northwest.

Snow was reported from many areas over western Canada and in the Cascade and Rocky mountains.

The lowest reading was at Spokane, with 14 degrees, but Seattle had 31 and Vancouver, British Columbia, 22.9 degrees, the coldest October days in years. On Puget sound, Everett and Olympia each had 26 degrees, and Port Angeles, 24.

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP)—Winter made a frigid sortie into the Rocky mountain area today, dipped down to harass quake-torn Helena, Montana, with the coldest October day on record, caused one death in this state, and skipped along the continental divide to blast Wyoming and Colorado with an icy breath.

At Helena earthquake refugees huddled in relief shelters, and weary citizens bundled in damaged homes as the mercury plummeted to 8.2 degrees below zero, the lowest October reading in 55 years of weather recording.

Death Claims Rancher

One death was winter's casualty mark upon the state. Near Butten Malcolmb Dryden, 75, well-known old time rancher, was found suffocated in his partly burned cabin. Officers said his stove became overheated, ignited the walls, and caused the roof to collapse and smother him.

The most frigid spot in the mountainous country was at Glacier national park station near the Canadian border where the mercury dropped to 16 degrees below zero.

Wyoming put on its big western overcoat to ward away northern blasts which swept Yellowstone national park with zero weather, and blew southeastward to cover the state with temperatures in the low twenties.

Snow which fell yesterday throughout Montana and skirted Wyoming was a hard crusted shell today.

Colorado's score of two-mile high mountain peaks in the northern part of the state were crowned with heavy snows, and the state generally found temperatures slumping from the freezing mark as the day progressed.

Denver's weather, which was similar to that generally of the eastern slope of the Rockies, brought overcast skies and temperatures in the high twenties.

Throughout the three Rocky mountain states colder weather and snow was predicted. New Mexico, however, was enjoying normal weather and moderate temperatures.

did not bolster enough evidence remained to allow a definite determination of the cause of the crash.

The debris itself was a mass of twisted metal. Instrument boards were destroyed. Parts of the metal fuselage were melted by the heat.

Officers were unable to prevent curiosity seekers from carrying away bits of the wreckage which might provide clues to the cause.

The accident near here a month ago was the first in the United Airlines last 28,000,000 miles of flying. The company previously had had only one fatal accident to a passenger ship.

HEARING ON POTATO AGREEMENT OPENS

Department of Agriculture Men Conduct One-Day Meeting Here

One of a series of public hearings under AAA regulations on a proposed potato marketing agreement is to be held for one day today in Twin Falls and will adjourn to reconvene on Friday at 9 a. m. at Caldwell, Kris P. Bemis, marketing specialist, one of the group of department of agriculture representatives conducting the hearing, announced here last evening.

The hearing in Twin Falls will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 9 a. m. today.

The original schedule for the hearings did not provide for a session at Caldwell, and the Twin Falls hearing has been extended to include a session at Caldwell in order that western Idaho potato growers may be heard on the proposed marketing agreement without making a trip to Twin Falls, Mr. Bemis said.

The proposed marketing agreement would apply to the potato industry in a four-state district composed of the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho.

Diversion Proposed

A proposal for possible diversion of 10 per cent of the crop through government funds, if and when available, is also to be considered at the hearings in Twin Falls and Caldwell, and, if the growers desire, there will be informal discussion of the Warren act for potato crop production control, Mr. Bemis said.

Under the diversion plan, potatoes would be used in manufacture of stock feed, starch, flour and alcohol.

Inquiry also is to be made as to whether there is an emergency existing in the potato industry, and, if it is deemed that an emergency exists, discussion will turn to possible remedies.

Presiding over the hearings is Judge Alva G. Nye of the department of agriculture legal division, and M. Paviletti, representative of the consumers' council, is the third representative of the department taking part in the hearings.

Hearings in Twin Falls and Caldwell will wind up the series of hearings which opened in Denver last Thursday and were continued at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, last Saturday and Idaho Falls on Monday.

IDDINGS DISCUSSES IDAHO AGRICULTURE AT GRANGE SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

for next year's meeting. No other bidders for the 1936 convention were in evidence.

Following recess of the convention session early in the afternoon visiting Grangers were taken in a chamber of commerce-conducted motor caravan tour to the sugar factory, Twin Falls power site development, Shoshone falls, Twin Falls-Jerome bridge spanning Snake river canyon, county general hospital and a number of typical farms and orchards.

Impressive Memorial

Impressive memorial services commemorating 18 Grange members who died during the past year were conducted during the convention's morning session by Mrs. B. H. Hyde of Orsana, chaplain, and other officers of the State Grange. Special music, tableaux and decoration of the Grange altar with flowers marked the organization's tribute to its dead. The list of Grangers thus honored included:

Everett Hill, Salmon; Emil Ulbright, Post Falls; Carl Harroun, Post Falls; N. T. Adams, Jerome; Mrs. Ethel Brazington, LaClede; Hugo Olson, Fairfield; Finn Fenton, Sampo; Mrs. Ethel Lowry, Rupert; Mrs. Amy Gill, Rupert; William C. Goodell, Meridian; Daniel Jenkins, Rigby; Axel Benson, Rigby; T. A. Cody, Payette; Mrs. D. A. Paul, Payette; Mrs. Mary Adams, Hohnhurst, Heyburn; D. R. Hubbard, Kuna; Mrs. J. C. Morton, Joel; Mrs. Pete Peterson, Joel.

Convention Guests

Guests of the State Grange introduced at the morning session included John W. Zydeman of San Francisco, national representative of the American Red Cross, who outlined new programs for first aid on highways and home accident prevention. Pointing to the record of 4400 accidental deaths on farms last year, he declared farming should be rated as a hazardous occupation.

Introduced at a brief business session that preceded the sight-seeing tour yesterday afternoon were F. Lee Johnson of Parma, state commissioner of agriculture; Mrs. John Hayes of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers; August Rosqvist of Pocatello, secretary of the Idaho Federation of Labor, and Lee R. Pritchard of Denver, overseer of the Colorado State Grange.

Sketches Farm Progress

The state commissioner of agriculture, one of Twin Falls county's first settlers, traced the progress of agriculture in this district during the past 31 years.

Mrs. Hayes argued for democracy in education through extension of the state educational equalization fund.

Farmer control of marketing so that there would be no overcharge on consumers was urged by the labor federation secretary.

Colorado's State Grange overseer depicted an economic set-up in which all farm homes would be equipped with all modern conveniences.

A Grange member for 53 years, E. S. Ayres of Bliss, who holds a Grange national certificate of 50-year membership, was introduced yesterday as Idaho's oldest Granger.

BREVITIES

Patient Admitted — Mrs. W. A. Perreten, Kimberly, medical patient, has been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

To Reroof Dwelling—C. H. Wilkins yesterday applied for a permit to reroof a dwelling on Eleventh avenue east in the Jones addition at a cost of $175.

To Build Addition—J. W. Schiffgen, 346 Fourth avenue east, yesterday applied for a building permit to build an addition to his home at a cost of $275.

Kansas Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. King Young, Wichita, Kansas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Detweiler. Mr. Young was formerly of Filer.

Plans Improvements—Guy A. Lee yesterday applied for a building permit to reroof and reinforce the foundation of a house and garage on Eleventh avenue east at a cost of $450.

Here From Boise — Fred M. Ingraham, head of the division of plant sales of the Idaho Power company, Boise, and Joe Imhoff, proprietor of a Boise advertising agency, arrived yesterday on a business trip to Twin Falls.

Conclude Vacation — Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oaks and son have returned from a two week vacation in Salt Lake City and other points in Utah. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oaks of Portland, who have returned to Oregon.

Visit in California — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tillery are visiting Mr. Tillery's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Arlo Morgan, and grandchild in Santa Paula, California. They will later visit another daughter of Mr. Tillery's in Los Angeles.

Costume Winner — Earl Barnes, Hansen sophomore at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, was awarded a copy of "Love Stories of Max West" for his impersonation of the actress at the Delta Pai Omega costume ball in Reed Hall last week.

On Social Committee — Charles Latham, Kimberly sophomore at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, has been appointed to the school's social committee to represent Xi Theta Tau and the Intercollegiate Knights. Latham is a member of both fraternities.

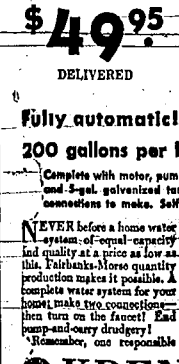
Leave Hospital — Mrs. Walter Reese, Castleford; Heber Crook, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. R. Gay, Filer, all medical patients; Bill Slater, Filer; Mrs. Elton Eslinger, Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Hector, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Tedlock, Hollister, and M. C. Roundy, Hazelton, surgical patients, and Mrs. Herman Gardner and daughter, Kimberly, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital.

JUDGE ALFRED BUDGE TO ADDRESS LAWYERS

Alfred Budge, Boise, justice of the Idaho state supreme court, will address a meeting of all attorneys of the Eleventh judicial district, at the Park hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock, according to announcement last evening by J. H. Blandford, president of Twin Falls County Bar association.

Judge Budge will speak on the recently adopted rule of the supreme court, creating a new bar organization in this district out of the four counties of which the district is comprised. Local bar units will no longer be used and it is believed that this organization will give the state bar association a stronger hold on the members and will provide ways and means of adopting uniform rules and regulations among the various bar associations over the state.

Mr. Blandford urged that all attorneys of the district attend the meeting.



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200 gallons per hour displacement!

Complete with motor, pump, automatic pressure switch and 3-gal. galvanized tank, ready to install. Only 2 connections to make. Self-oiling. Quiet. Guaranteed.

NEVER before a home water system of equal capacity and quality at a price as low as this. Fairbanks-Morse quantity production makes it possible. A complete water system for your home; make two connections—then turn on the faucet! End pump-and-carry drudgery! Remember, one responsible guaranty covers the entire outfit, pump, motor, tank, everything. Service from one source—if it's ever needed. Come in and see it demonstrated. Also other sizes and types of F-M water systems to meet any requirement. We are authorized agents for Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems. Don't buy any pump until you see us.

KRENGEL'S

HARDWARE

COMMUNITY CHEST OUTLINES BUDGET

R. J. Schwendiman Named as Drive Chairman for Charity, Welfare

Twin Falls Community Chest board of directors will meet at the offices of the chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock this evening to outline plans for the 1935-36 drive which is scheduled to get under way November 12 under the leadership of R. J. Schwendiman, drive chairman.

Tentative budget for the year, drawn up last evening by a committee composed of J. E. White, chairman, C. P. Bowles, Roy Painter, Harry L. Maxwell and H. H. Stokes, will be presented to the board at tonight's meeting when budget will be adopted. The budget committee was appointed yesterday by J. P. Kinney, president of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schwendiman accepted the post of drive chairman yesterday after his election on the previous evening. Mrs. John K. Hayes is publicity chairman.

Community Chest officers are: R. S. Tollkamp, president; Mrs. E. J. Malone, vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Reynolds, secretary; W. H. Eldridge, treasurer.

Directors are: A. J. Peavey, Associated Charities; Mrs. H. F. Deiss, Anti-Tuberculosis association; T. M. Robertson, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, Camp Fire Girls; W. I. McFarland, Children's Home; Mrs. F. W. McRoberts, Girl Reserves; Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, P.-T. A.; Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Red Cross; H. R. Grant, Salvation Army; Wilbur Hill, R. J. Schwendiman, Claude Detweiler, J. P. Kinney and Joe Koeller, directors at large.

ITALIAN ARMY SWEEPS ETHIOPIANS ASIDE IN THRUST FROM SOUTH

(Continued From Page One)

that peace must be "honorable" and acceptable to the league, to Italy, to Ethiopia.

And Premier Laval of France, in a Paris conference with the Italian ambassador, was told reliably to have made it clear Il Duce must submit his peace terms to the league, that Mussolini must take less than he now demands if peace is to succeed.

A plan for full war-time cooperation between Great Britain and France in the Mediterranean was reported in Paris to be under consideration by navy, army and air officials of the two nations.

This was not fully confirmed from London, where naval experts of the two countries were working out technical details of mutual assistance.

In Rome Il Duce left no stone unturned to battle sanctions and to be ready for something worse.

He ordered a merchant marine "census" to determine its strength in case of emergency, with the avowed purpose of arming some of these merchant ships if it becomes necessary.

He mobilized an Italian home guard of women to combat the pressure of sanctions, to feed their families on Italian food and to spurn the products of sanctionist nations.

The United States, firmly committed to neutrality, was not placed in this category.

On his own part, President Roosevelt tonight warned American exporters the government is watching "contraband" shipments consigned to either Italy or Ethiopia.

His statement followed up Secretary Hull's declaration that the policy of the United States is to "discourage dealing" with the belligerent nations.

Two Fascist columns edged closer to Makale, strategic Ethiopian city in the north, but found no one to fight. Sharp engagements, however, were reported from the Setit river region in the northwest, where Ethiopians were trying to dislodge the blackshirts from their positions along the river.

Heavy Ethiopian casualties were claimed there.

An American medical missionary left Addis Ababa for Jijiga, where the major southern battle may be fought, to establish a base hospital.

The prospects for a peace settlement at Geneva were confused.

London insisted no peace plan was sighted, although Sir Samuel Hoare reaffirmed the British willingness to help in any "honorable" settlement and informed observers saw hope his visit to Geneva might bring results.

In Paris, British sources heard Anthony Eden, the British minister for league affairs, was taking to Geneva a "basis" for peace discussions which was acceptable to both France and Britain. They believed, however, there was little chance either Emperor Haile Selassie or Il Duce would accept it.

British policy, Sir Samuel repeated, is unchanged on the whole Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Thirty nine of 56 league states had enrolled in a "buy nothing" boycott and a "key product" embargo of Italy, and 44 have accepted the league's proposal of an arms embargo against Italy.

The economic sanctionists, a survey disclosed, represent an overwhelming majority of the league's buying power.

November 18 was mentioned in many league sources as the date on which the economic siege might actually begin.

IMPLEMENT CONCERN'S EARNINGS IN DISPUTE

Dispute over the net earnings of the Slatkin Implement company of Twin Falls during the period beginning May 15, 1933, and ending June 1, 1934, was brought to trial before jury in the district court here yesterday in a suit wherein F. L. Davis, a former employe, seeks to recover $1368 from the Slatkin company on account of his allegedly unpaid share in the company's earnings.

The Slatkin company, in its answer, alleges Davis has been paid in full except for $34.16, which amount was tendered to the court.

Witnesses for Davis included H. O. Edmunds, Twin Falls public accountant.

Counsel for the Slatkin company, Walters, Parry and Thoman, began introduction of evidence shortly before the court recessed last evening.

Davis' attorneys are Rayborn and Rayborn and J. W. Porter.

MYSTERIOUS NOTE SAYS HUNTER SAFE

Masked Man Allegedly Delivers Paper to Group of Small Boys

A mysterious note, allegedly delivered to a small boy last evening by a masked man, assured Keith Hunter, proprietor of a local advertising agency, that his brother, Sam Hunter, 18-year-old Twin Falls youth missing since September 24, is safe.

The note, written on a plain piece of paper and saying "Your brother is OK. When do I get the rest of the plans?" was carried by the boys to police. The boys reported that a man wearing a black mask and rubber gloves, with his body completely encased in the folds of a sheet, had given them a quarter to deliver the note to Keith Hunter.

The boys then took the note to Joe Koehler, local theater proprietor, who found Hunter for them.

Hunter said last night so far as he can determine the only person he had shown plans of an asserted invention to was a man who claimed to be a Long Beach patent attorney and who had a part of the plans.

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Brings You This Striking Film

Adolph Zukor presents

"WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

NOT A NEWS REEL, BUT A FEATURE!

Directed by L. Wechsler. Chief Pilot, Walter Mittelholzer

Cameraman, E. Berna - A Paramount Release

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ORPHEUM

THEATRE

As an extension of the unexcelled WAR NEWS coverage of The Twin Falls News, and in order that readers may gain first-hand information regarding the Italo-Ethiopian battlegrounds, type of country, habits, customs, etc., of the people, that readers may more completely understand the war dispatches appearing daily, The Twin Falls News is cooperating with the Orpheum Theater in presenting this interesting film. Watch The Twin Falls News for details explaining how you can answer interesting questions regarding Ethiopia and win Orpheum theater guest tickets.

See "Wings Over Ethiopia" — Then Follow With Clearer Understanding War News and Wirephoto Flashes in

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone 32

GAILY CLAD PIRATES GO TREASURE HUNTING

Nine groups of pirates and buccaneers, identified as such by bright bandanas and sashes, huge loop earrings, horse pistols and daggers, assembled at the city park yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to begin the long-anticipated Camp Fire Treasure Hunt. Presidents of each group selected a set of plans or maps, and then the groups were off. If a wild dash, 56 intent on speed were some that several clues were overlooked right at their feet. Others were led into the outskirts of town by cryptic messages on picture maps.

When the treasures had been dug, the girls hurried to Washington school to eat luncheons served in paper bags. The lively evening concluded with "Streets and Alleys," an Indian club relay, and the singing of familiar songs.

Mrs. H. W. Merritt directed the games. Mrs. Amby Frederick was in charge of the songs, accompanied by Miss Mildred Richardson at the piano. The treasures were decorated lollypops. One hundred fifteen girls participated.

JUNIORS TREAT FROSH TO TOMPERANCE FAIR

Twin Falls high school gymnasium took on the semblance of a country fair last evening when the juniors entertained at the annual reception which officially welcomed the freshmen. It was one of the jollest events of the Halloween season.

Games of skill, games of chance, and the congenial frivolities of a fair enlivened the evening for the first year students. Interest centered in the roulette wheel, shooting gallery, ring-pitch, fortune telling booths, "long-selling" cigarettes, mazes and a boxing match between Ray Putzier and Chase Anderson. Refreshment booths were well-patronized at the close of the evening.

Mac Hopkins was in charge of the concessions; Nathan Tolbert, refreshments; Junior Weinrich, program; Eleanor Hollingsworth, publicity; June Thompson, decorations; Chase Anderson, clean-up, and Martha Morehouse, finance.

BILLY BROOKS HAS JOLLY SCAVENGER HUNT

Billy Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, entertained a group of his friends at a Halloween party at his home on Second Avenue West last evening. Following a chili supper, served at six o'clock at tables illuminated with orange tapers, a scavenger hunt took place. Later the guests enjoyed Halloween gallies and fortunes, told by Madame Zurowski. The home was attractive with the symbols of Halloween. Mrs. Helen Busse assisted Mrs. Brooks in serving.

His guests were Edwin Boden, Dick Lawrence, Milo Pearson, Virginia Allen, Kenneth Hawkins, Joyce Miller, Kenneth Rudolph, Marilyn Webster, Betty Rommelvedt, Eugene Pomeroy, Helen Brown, Dahrl Green, Mike Branin, Mary Jean Shipman, John Babch and Marjorie Dimond.

OFFICE ATTACHES GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. H. Bond entertained yesterday at luncheon for Miss Ida Wyland, secretary to C. H. Bond, principal of Twin Falls high school, and a group of high school girls who assist in the principal's office. Other guests were Misses Margaret Taylor, Noella Burnett, Charlotte Babcock, Ruth Wiseman, Arlietta Schillenberg, Barbara Bitter, Peggy Terry, Evelyn Guest, Mary Ellen Grieve and Virginia Kerlin. Halloween decorations and favors were used by the hostess.

L. D. S. GROUPS CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

Decorated with pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, shocks of corn, black and orange streamers and other symbols of the Halloween season, the L. D. S. recreation hall made an attractive setting Tuesday evening for the apron and overall dance arranged by ward officers of the M. I. A. Novelty numbers included an initiation, a Mexican novelty number, and two dance numbers by Miss Lyn Desmond. Sweet cider and waffles were served throughout the evening.

Earlier in the evening, the Bee Scouts and Bee Hive girls were entertained at a Halloween party. Luncheon was served to more than two hundred boys and girls at tables attractively decorated, and marked with Halloween dolls as the table favors. The program following luncheon included a play, "Witchcraft," vocal numbers by the Harmonettes, Misses Fern Kirkham, Brenna Rappleye and Carol Phillips; two readings, Alpha Wells, and two solos, Ila Mae Dudson. Mrs. W. E. Bitter, Mrs. Wendell Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Yates and Don Kirkham were in charge of the arrangements. Halloween favors were distributed before the guests departed.

YOUNG HOSTESS PRESIDES AT DINNER

Mrs. John Robertson entertained at a Halloween dinner party last evening from five-thirty to seven-thirty o'clock at her home on Seventh Avenue East in honor of her daughter, Arlene Robertson, and Marian Jones, classmate.

Lois Shenefberger, Grace Johnson and Mary Lee Jordon won the prizes at games. Favors were drawn from a fishing pool. Dinner was served at quarter tables centered with jack-o-lanterns.

Arlene's guests included Blanche Mary Leopold, Cleo Hartruff, Marian Hartruff, Lydia Stevens, Jilin Perry, Grace Johnson, Lois Shenefberger, Betty June Tarr, Alton Speedy, Mary Lee Jordon and Patricia Avant.

CHILDREN EXCEL IN RED CROSS PROGRAM

More than one hundred parents attending Washington P.-T. A. meeting yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium, heard an address by M. M. Van Patten, superintendent of the Buhl schools, and witnessed a Red Cross demonstration, prepared by pupils of the sixth grade for the school assembly Tuesday, and repeated for the P.-T. A. under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Domagalla, Miss Cecilia Beckwith and Miss Bowles, members of the faculty.

Commenting on the excellent program presented by the children, Mr. Van Patten said, "Junior Red Cross typifies the new ideas of child activity and child expression." In his discussion of the topic, "How Parents Can Best Help Children With Home Work," Mr. Van Patten said that where children found it necessary to take school work home, parents should first consult the teachers and acquaint themselves with the newer educational methods before trying to instruct the children.

The children's program included: Red Cross song, salute to the American and Red Cross flags; a first aid demonstration; a sketch "The Proper Way to Treat a Cold," written by the children and sung to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb;" and a Red Cross play. Mrs. C. A. Northrup, junior Red Cross chairman, paid tribute to the Washington faculty for their cooperation in the work of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. John F. Hayes read the national president's message. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ronald Graves.

WASHINGTON SPEAKER ADDRESSES NEW GUILD

Mrs. Nell Wells Alexander, Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at a meeting of the Evening Guild of the Ascension Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoover Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alexander discussed the pending birth control legislation.

The program, arranged by Miss Alice Taylor, also included the reading of two articles and the Spirit of Missions by members. Mrs. Nevin McCord presided at the business session. Mrs. Milo Rieke was appointed chairman of the courtesy committee. Miss Taylor and Miss Harriet Duvall assisted the hostess in serving refreshments, following a program of games.

WEDNESDAY CONTRACT CLUB HAS SESSION

Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker was hostess to the J. D. B. Club yesterday afternoon at her home in the Colonial Apartments. Mrs. P. R. Thompson held high score for the afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Leiter was a guest. Refreshments were served following the contract games.

GRANGE ATTENDANTS HONORED AT BREAKFAST

Mrs Harry Nelson entertained the agents and representatives of the Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance exchange, attending the State Grange convention, at a waffle breakfast yesterday morning. There were thirty guests present. Mrs. Lou Heller, Twin Falls, Mrs. E. L. Lynch, Buhl, and Mrs. E. R. Gage, Dietrich, assisted Mrs. Nelson.

STATE ORGANIZER GOES TO MOUNTAIN HOME

Mrs. Martha Ashcraft, Payette, state organizer of P. E. O. Sisterhood, who was the house guest of Mrs. F. S. Bell during the time she made her official visit to Chapter D, left yesterday morning for Mountain Home to visit the chapter there.

ARRANGES BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

In celebration of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. D. D. Shumway entertained Tuesday evening at a jolly Halloween party, the decorations forming a colorful autumn background for the occasion. Refreshments favored the Halloween spirit, and games were the amusements of the evening.

Guests were Miss Ida Allen, Mary Lou Smith, Jean Hazard, Betty Lou Harral, Jean Peterson, Ruth Harral, Gloria Burgess, Georgia Burgess, Kenna Eubanks, Annabelle Shaw, Barbara Lehman, June Geer, Joan Harvey, Richard Rasmussen, Arnold Johnson, Raymond Shumway and Bobby Shumway.

SODALES PINOCHLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Jack McDougal entertained the Sodales Pinochle Club and one guest, Mrs. Floyd Lincoln, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Jones won high score prize; Mrs. Frank Hicks, second high, and Mrs. Roy Weller, consolation. Refreshments were served. The club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Modlin.

DESSERT SUPPER SERIES CONCLUDED

Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne and Mrs. A. H. Dykman entertained at the final of a series of dessert bridge suppers Tuesday evening at the home of the former. Mrs. Carl Ridgeway won the prize for high score; Mrs. Glen Smith, second high, and Mrs. C. T. Denning the traveling prize. Bronze chrysanthemums in black vases and Halloween place cards made the table attractive.

Coming Events

The regular meeting of the Bridgeders will be postponed until a week from Thursday.

Marona Women's club will meet at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon. A special business session will take place and all members are asked to attend.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Odds and Ends Dance club will sponsor a dance Friday evening at Shadowland. Glen Bates' orchestra will furnish the music.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet with Mrs. Milo Rieke, 361 Fourth avenue east, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The social service department of the L. D. S. Relief society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the tabernacle. The text for the year's study is "Civic Sociology." The subject will be "Trends in Population Changes." Mrs. Juanita Hull is class leader.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Twin Falls Daily News Pattern

VERSATILE SHIRTMAKER IS INDISPENSIBLE TO BUDGET-WARDROBE

PATTERN 2507

by Anne Adams

A budget-wardrobe is a limited wardrobe, one in which each separate item must play more than one role. The shirtmaker is a very good example of this type of frock, for it's just as smart for country as town, and can go any place during daylight hours and feel well dressed. It's right for classroom and office, too, so includes both school and business girls among its wearers. So simple the veriest beginner could make it. Wool or wool-appearing cotton are excellent fabric ideas, in either plain or checked pattern, while a colorful jersey would be both warm and smart. Tuck a gay kerchief under the collar.

Pattern 2507 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this pattern, preferably in the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK for Fall and Winter is just out! In its forty handsomely illustrated pages, you'll find just the smart and easy-to-make pattern designs you want—to keep yourself and family well dressed all season through. Exclusive designs for every occasion—home, business, school, parties, coats, frocks, undies . . . even doll wardrobes. Fascinating specialties to make for gifts. Helpful advice on fabrics, accessories, beauty, etiquette of dress. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Twin Falls Daily News Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Too Late To Classify

PASSENGER WANTED TO HELP drive and pay part expense to Denver and points east or south. Leaving Twin Falls, November 2. Must furnish references. Write Box 39-C, care News.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 605 2nd Ave. North.

FOR SALE — 7-YEAR BROWN Swiss cow, freshens Nov. 14, $40; 2-year Jersey heifer, freshens Dec. 17, $35; 11-month Jersey heifer, $20; 2 six-months Jersey-Guernsey heifer calves, each $10. Phone 1071, 205 Fine St.

TRIO TAKES PART IN NEWS PARLEY

Local Students on Program for Journalism Meet at Shoshone

Three Twin Falls high school journalists will be on the program at the Southern Idaho High School Journalism conference at Shoshone Saturday, November 2. Frank Walker, Margaret Shown and M. C. Ballenger, among the group of 30 representing Twin Falls, will have part in the sectional meetings.

Margaret Shown, advertising manager for both of the Twin Falls high school publications, the "Bruin" and the "Coyote," will be in charge of the editors' division. Walker, who is business manager of the "Bruin," will address the business sectional meeting, and Ballenger, "Coyote" business manager, is scheduled to speak in the division for yearbooks.

Mrs. Mercedes J. Paul, journalism instructor, will accompany the delegation from Twin Falls.

METHODISTS HAVE PHEASANT FEAST

Dr. Parrott Rewarded for Marksmanship During Annual Banquet

Seventy-five members of the Methodist Men's club, attending the annual pheasant dinner last evening in the parlors of the church, witnessed the coronation of Dr. R. A. Parrott as "King Pheasant" at beginning of the banquet. Dr. Parrott was presented with a crown of pheasant feathers for securing the largest number of birds for the feast. Several humis were organized by members of the class during the past few days to secure the banquet fowls.

Rev. Raymond S. Rees, pastor of the church, addressed the men on "Good Fellowship." C. K. Tatlock presided as toastmaster. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Andrew Warner. F. C. Graves is president of the club.

Several musical selections, including a comic number presented in costume, were sung by Mesdames Raymond Graves, George Montooth, Fred Beer and Dr. Orvin Fuller during the evening. Miss Marjorie Stark accompanied the quartet. James Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, sang a solo. Gary Graves, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Raymond Graves, played a violin solo. Mrs. C. K. Tatlock gave a group of readings.

Mrs. H. A. Pierce's division of the Ladies' Aid society was in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

SPECIAL

Trade-In Sale

ALL THIS WEEK

These introductory prices include allowance made for your old tires. Also have 60 good used tires to choose from.

4.40-21 ..... $3.29
4.75-19 ..... $3.60
5.50-17 ..... $4.68

Low Prices on All Sizes

STUART MORRISON

"Super Tread Tires" Located with O'Connor Used Car

Schramm-Johnson Drugs

BUY AND SAVE AT SCHRAMM-JOHNSON'S

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY Add 10¢ for Postage

ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 21c

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Check Your Needs

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50¢ Tin 33

SINGLE EDGE GEM OR EVER-READY RAZOR 10 for BLADES 70¢ Value 44

HINKLE PILLS Bottle of 100 12

CASCARA QUININE 30¢ Size 19

$1.00 Angelus Lipstick 74c

60c Sal Hepatica 5 oz. 40c

10c Woodbury's Soap 3 for 25c

Prohak Jr. Blades Pkg. of 25 59c

RUBBING Alcohol pint 10c

$1.00 Mar-o-oil Shampoo 14 oz. 67c

C. R. Cough Relief 4 oz. 43c

Kelor's Analgesic Balm 37c

Palmolive or Camay Soap 3 for 13c

$1.00 Nujol PINT 67c

SPECIAL $1.10 Coty's Lipstick 47c Discontinued style

DRUGS!

1.00 SQUIBB'S Cod Liver Oil 12-oz. 79c
IRRADOL 'A' 8 ounce 98c
PLUTO WATER Salts 23c
35c VICK'S Vapo Rub 24c
PSYLLIUM SEED Dark, lb. 19c
Cold Medal Rheumatic Powder 12c
LISTERINE 50c size 59c
Bromo Quinine 24c
Beams Bengue 49c
ZONITE 71c
50c PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia 34c
SYRUP of FIGS 40c size 40c
Bromo Seltzer 39c
CASTORIA 23c
FEENAMINT 19c

Another Eye-Joy Scoop! Now 5 Tube Superheterodyne AETNA RADIO with both Long and Short Waves 16.95

Truly the radio sensation of the year! Extremely selective and sensitive. Get police calls and airplane communications . . . clear, dynamic speaker; airplane dial. Beautiful walnut cabinet.

Wireless VENTILATORS Extend to 23c Admit fresh air, keep out dirt

Also Nose & Throat ATOMIZER 49c Get one to use all winter long!

TOILETRIES

60c ANGELUS Hand Lotion 39c
40c VASELINE Hair Tonic 33c
50c CAMPANA Dresskin 33c
85c POND'S Cream 55c
VITALIS 1.00 size 77c
JAVA POWDER 25c size 43c
50c JERGEN'S Lotion 36c
50c IODENT Tooth Paste 33c
CLEANSING Tissues, 500's 27c
Henna Egyptian 23c
HAIR OIL 8 ounce 29c
FORHAN'S Tooth Paste 34c
TALCUM All Purpose 29c
Lemon Castile Shampoo 37c
60c CALOX Tooth Powder 43c

Olathine Cod Liver Oil PINT 59c Quart . . . 1.49

Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 24 19c

60c Campana's Italian Balm with dispenser 49c

10c Super Suds 2 for 15c

50c Yeast Foam Tablets 33c

$1.20 Calcwell's Syrup of Pepsin 79c

America's Ultra-Sanitary Ora-San Tooth Brush 39c 2 for 75c

Kleenex Box of 200 2 for 25c

40c Bost Tooth Paste 27c Removes alcohol stains from the teeth

Here's Fun for Real Fun Regulation Size TABLE TENNIS Complete for 79c 4 Players Includes net, paddles, balls, stamps.

G. E. Type "B" LIGHT BULBS 10c each Frosted inside. 7½, 15, 30 or 60 watt sizes.

Be Slender! Electric VIBRATOR 98c Reduces, massages, stimulates, beautifies!

Pain-Relieving "CONSTITUTIVE LAXATIVE" PINT Bottle 89c The ideal bowel regulator.

FREE! Mum's Cream gift with each bottle of Pinaud's 2-oz. Eau de Quinine Both for 97c

Guaranteed Chronometer Electric Alarm Our Greatest Value 1.98 Clock Value 3.00 Precision made movement; walnut veneer or etched dial. Fully guaranteed.

NEW! Electric CORN POPPER Quick, Sanitary, Economical Heat Unit 79c Has new heavy wood handle, extra deep bowl. Makes popcorn in a jiffy. Procures, lb. 15c

SMOKERS! Why Pay More? FREE! ANY 15¢ TIN OF TOBACCO WITH PURCHASE OF 50¢ BRIAR PIPE Both for 50

DURONNEY Long Filler or STANDARD CLUB 2 for 10c Get of 20 ..... 1.00

5¢ BULL-DURHAM, DUKE'S MIXTURE, GOLDEN GRAIN or OLD NORTH STATE 6 for 25c

Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads Standard White 23c New Do Lower . . . 33c

Kenpit LUNCH KIT With Vacuum Bottle 1.19

Savings for Thrifty Shoppers

Make 1 Blade Last Months! SHAVEPLEX STROPPER 89c For Gillette and Gillette-type blades.

HERSHEY Chocolate Bar, ½-lb. 2 for 25c Your choice of plain, almond, Honey Almond and Nut-So-Sweet.

STATIONERY 50 Sheets 50 Envelopes 23c

PROGRESS ALARM CLOCK 89c A dependable, accurate timekeeper — tested and guaranteed for Waterbury

Fresh Made PERFECTION COLD CREAM 4-oz. jar 29c

RUBBER GLOVES 12c Pr. Wash stretch! Wonderful value!

PEAU-DOUX Playing Cards 29c 2 Decks 55c

ARISTO SPARK PLUGS 24c Each 8 for 1.42 Guaranteed 15,000 miles!

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Don't Wait for Zero Weather!

BUY YOUR CLOTH COAT NOW

. . . while you can find hand picked fur-trimmed coats with flattery in every line.

4 REASONS why a "SWEETBRIAR COAT" is not just a coat:

1 The fur is selected . . . perfectly matched skins.

2 The material is pure wool . . . from America's finest mills.

3 The styling is right . . . the season's smartest fashion.

4 The price is reasonable . . . much less than you would expect.

$16.95 to $59.75

"Up to Your Ears in Wool"

Sweetbriar Shop

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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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 58-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1929 Session Laws of Idaho.

FUTURE RELIEF

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA head, says the federal relief load is getting lighter now right along, direct relief payments to states and cities will end at once, and there will be no more government dole next year.

Harold Ickes, PWA head, says he expects to make no new work relief allotments for public works or housing projects.

The prospect, then, is for the government definitely to pull out of state and local relief by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1936.

These statements may be more an expression of hope than a definite forecast or final pledge. Everybody, doubtless including the federal administration itself, wants the government to get rid of the great relief burden—it has been carrying. Prospects are brightening with business improvement. But nobody can know for sure what the government will do, or can do, a year from now.

Federal abandonment of direct relief depends obviously on two things. First, on private enterprise re-employing most of the ten million workers recently unemployed. Second, on states and local communities, through public and private philanthropy, resuming the care of the rest.

Ability to do this would imply much greater business improvement. Present indications along that line are hopeful.

FARM NEEDS

Here are some figures about farm life compiled by a federal department:

There are about thirty three million people in the United States living on farms. Of these, ninety three per cent have no bathtub, seventy three per cent carry their water from wells or other outside sources, forty eight per cent do their laundry work outdoors. Only fifty four per cent have stoves, thirty five per cent telephones, twenty per cent radios and fifteen per cent electricity.

Most of these deprivations do not mean any such hardship to the farm families as they would to city families. Yet farm people would welcome improvement in all these ways. They offer the biggest market and the greatest opportunity in the world for American merchants and manufacturers, and for city wage-earners and salaried people. No foreign market can compare with it. And in supplying such a potential home market, our nation has the double advantage of getting the money and still having the goods.

This market expands as American agriculture revives. When our farming population becomes prosperous again, the whole country will be prosperous.

REPAYMENT

Many of us have no very special regard for the families of prize fighters. We can take 'em or let 'em alone. But we confess to a frank admiration, right now, for a certain colored family in Detroit.

Mrs. Lily Brooks, who happens to be the mother of a large family including an athletic young fellow who calls himself Joe Louis, came to the office of the Detroit Welfare Department the other day with a check for two hundred sixty nine dollars, repaying in full the aid given her several years ago.

How many families in Detroit, in Michigan, in America, are doing this sort of thing since they have got back on their financial feet?

It probably wouldn't occur to most folks. Yet it's the decent and self-respecting thing to do. The "social" thing, too, in the best sense of that word. The Brooks family never thought the community owed them that relief money. Having been saved by it, they thought they owed it to the community.

If all the families that have been saved by their local, state or federal government during this depression felt likewise about it, as they regained their earning power, there would be less worry about public credit.

IMPORTANCE OF NEUTRALITY

A good statement of American duty regarding the foreign war situation was made the other day by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, on his return from an extensive tour of Europe. He says:

"I am in complete agreement with the new, mandatory American neutrality policy as ordered by Congress and proclaimed by the President. If anything, I would make it more emphatic. It may deny us the expression of our natural sympathies in a given dispute, but it substantially insulates us against dreadful consequences which otherwise would embroil us again in alien wars. The loss of incidental commerce is infinitely less important than the maintenance of American peace."

In pursuance of this policy, our government could well make the prohibition of war material exports to belligerents still more stringent.

"A DIZZY MESS"
(Omaha World-Herald)

General Hugh S. Johnson, who is by way of becoming the best critic and severest friend of the new deal, is worried about work relief. The rivalry of WPA and PWA for shares in the president's four billion dollar fund has largely resulted, he says, in "a dizzy mess." Most of the projects are "no better engineered than a chicken coop." The generous scheme which was to get men off relief and jobs before November 1, is "becoming unmanageable in the hands of the starry-eyed socialdicians." The administration's desperate attempt to bring it into some semblance of order by calling in the army engineers as consultants isn't enough for "you might as well call in Dr. Will Mayo to consult with a corn doctor over a man with a burst appendix."

The way to avoid the mess, the general thinks, is to turn the program over to the builders of the Panama canal, not as futile consultants, but as the responsible agency for getting the job done. General Johnson's remarks are as suggestive as they are pungent. They must strike an answering response in the thoughts of many citizens who upheld the president in his plea for the huge work relief appropriation in the belief that the money would be put to work quickly and effectively. To support General Johnson's findings of a dizzy mess comes Robert S. Brown, staff writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, powerful friends of the new deal and Mr. Roosevelt.

In a dispatch to the New York World-Telegram Mr. Brown summarizes promise and performance on work relief. Some of his revelations are these:

The president said "all work should be useful . . . in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions or . . . creates new future wealth for the nation."

To date most of the work begun has been of makeshift nature, such as street repair, sidewalk installation, park landscaping, and only a few men have been put to work on nonfederal-heavy construction projects of a lasting nature.

The president said preference should be given to those projects which are self-liquidating."

But the allotment to PWA, in charge of permanent projects has finally been whittled down to 326 million dollars of the total. The president said "the projects undertaken would seek to assure work during the coming fiscal year."

That fiscal year began July 1, far from 3,500,000 of the employable persons on relief have been given jobs, and some experts now assert that the fund can't be spent within the fiscal year but will extend into November of 1936.

The president spoke of "rural housing"; but there has been none.

The president mentioned grade crossing elimination, rural electrification, slum clearance, soil erosion and reclamation of the land as fields for employing labor.

But the work has been started on less than half a dozen grade crossing eliminations, the CCC is about the only agency tackling erosion and reclamation, the slum clearance program has been drastically reduced, and rural electrification has struck stale-mate.

This is a distressing situation with reference to the expenditure of an enormous amount of federal cash which, it was hoped, would be the last huge emergency investment in the future of the nation. Nine months have passed since the president told congress of his plans. Performance is lagging so seriously that winter will be upon us before even a real beginning has been made.

The delays, the bickerings, the blunders, cast a pall over the still hopeful land. They alarm the president's closest and most valuable friends, like Hugh Johnson, who are alive to the need of practical results quickly gained if the whole program is not to sink into expensive boondoggling.

The country was—and is—willing to spend the four billion, but it wants a run for its money. It wants useful work, restored families, permanent improvements in living conditions. It has a right to expect that; a right to ask that the administration put competent men in charge, and avert the catastrophe of letting four billion dollars waste away.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Fast

"Well, Johnny," said the uncle, who hadn't seen him for some time, "you are getting to be quite a big boy now, aren't you?"

"Yep," replied the kid, "pop says I'm growing like the public debt."—Montreal Star.

Justice

"Are all the news-cameramen here?"
"Yes, Your Honor."
"Lights okay?"
"Yes, Your Honor."
"Sound okay?"
"Yes, Your Honor."
"Good! Then let justice take its course."—Montreal Star.

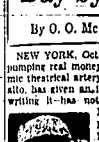
The real Show to Come

Professor (to class): "There's a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is finished, I'll start."—National Live Stock Producer.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Hollywood, pumping real money into the anaemic theatrical artery that is the Rialto, has given an impetus to playwriting. It has not had its yens. More than 50 per cent of the plays this season will have the firm backing of studio cash.



O. O. McIntyre

No longer does the harried author have to endure the soul-trying disquietudes that often attended his efforts to angle a show. Such as starring some favored cutie with no talent save a lisp. Or be subjected to the shifting whims of a temperamental producer.

Hollywood has found real gold in these theatrical experiments. In giving quick try-outs at comparatively little expense their experts can get a visual and vocal size-up that saves them enormous sums in avoiding a production that would be a flop.

Nor does the playwright have to have his opus knocking about in theatrical offices for months and often then never read. Hollywood is geared to alertness. When a play is taken to them it gets immediate attention and sometimes a decision within a week.

First night enthusiasm sometimes offers curious twists. Plays that may have long runs have frequently been received with cordial but polite restraint. Probably the noisiest premiere the town has ever known was the opening of "Afgar" especially at that moment when Alice Delysia burst on the stage in nothing particular save a sunny smile and two flowing veils, singing "Why Don't You?" The theatre fairly rocked in the longest demonstration ever recorded. The play won no critical fleurons or was the star of overwhelming allure. They just happened to catch an audience in an agreeable burst of unexplainable enthusiasm.

Clay Morgan is among recent visitors to Russia to return with what has become known as the L. B. d. report: interesting but depressing. In Leningrad he found things so contagiously gloomy he could not even laugh at his unfailing cheer restorer—a volume of Kin Hubbard's Abe Martin. So he had a dandy cry in his hotel room and skipped the gutter next morning for Paris.

Gene Tunney is becoming more and more the intellectual recluse. For a time he could be inveigled to this tea and that and upon occasions might decorate the Rainbow Room ringside. Now about the only person able to lure him to small dinner parties is his long time friend Bernard Gimbel, and he shuns banquets. The undefeated champion has mapped out an intensive course of reading, the very cream of the classics. He has an office which he visits irregularly to attend to business but most of his time is spent in walking and in his library. He is among the limited circle to carry on a sustained correspondence with George Bernard Shaw, exchanging letters every few weeks.

There's rejoicing in the theatre that the veteran Al Woods has something of a hit on his hands in a mystery play. Defeat came to him when he thought his serene years secure. But he would not accept the untrusting in the nature of a certification. He started again from saw—with office under his hat. And his shoe-string productions fizzled one after the other. It was whispered he had been suckled in a stage creed outworn. The parade had passed. But today he's marching up front again.

Thingumabobs: Jim Barton's diversion is owning a semi-pro baseball team in Hollis, L. I. . . . Herbert Marshall is something of a collector of rare editions . . . Bill Robinson, at 58, runs a half mile backward every morning before breakfast . . . The young Belgian King is also a swift backward runner . . . Edule, who carols the ribald chansons at Leon and Eddie's, is a devoted family man . . . Jim Tully's invitation to drink: "Let's up a tankard." . . . Harry Salinger, Detroit sports writer, suggested Mickey Cochrane to manage the Tigers . . . Kathleen Norris's state and Federal tax of $76,000 is highest among the writing fraternity . . . Damon Runyon's boyhood name in Pueblo was Al.

Pavement pastel: Central Park West around 3 p. m. A group of school girls, none more than 16, all lugging books four abreast. The majority smoking cigarets. One word description by a fussy fuddy-duddy: Sickening.

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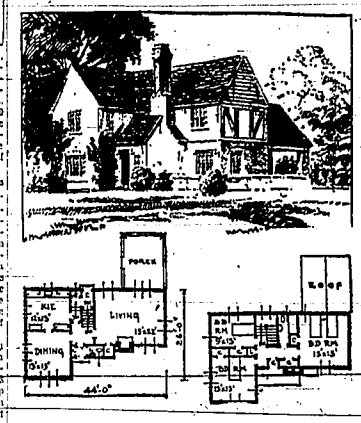
HOUSE OF BASIC ENGLISH DESIGN KEEPS CHARM, ELIMINATES DETAILS



The basic charm of the English inspiration of this house has been kept, but multiplicity of details has been avoided, particularly on the exterior.

Two features have been added by the architect to the "livableness" of the downstairs portion. Besides the living room, dining room and kitchen, there is a useful closet in the first, and a porch off the second.

The second floor has two large bedrooms and a smaller one, with a bath conveniently located to serve all. Each bedroom is equipped with a closet, and two extra ones are located in the hall. Rooms on both floors have cross-ventilation.

For the exterior, a brick base surmounted by a limestone sill runs around the house. Above the sill stucco, half-timbers and clapboards are used in interesting designs.

Porch supports are brick, the roof slate or shingle. The chimney with its striking effect is an essential part of the exterior design.

Estimates run between $6000 and $8000 for this house, depending on local labor costs and materials.

PRIESTHOOD CONCLAVE CONDUCTED AT OAKLEY

OAKLEY, Oct. 30 — Cassia Stake Priesthood convention was held here Sunday. Four sessions were held with David A. Smith, Salt Lake City, as speaker. A special Mutual program in the evening was as follows: Congregational song, "We Thank Thee O God For a Prophet;" invocation, John Clark; vocal trio, "Out of the Dusk," Helen Stoddard, Rae Clark, Martha Schlierl, accompanied by Ellen Lee; vocal solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Kendrick Hawkes, accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick Hawkes; dramatization of the slogan "We Stand for Spirituality and Happiness in the Home" reader, Bertha Severe; talk, David A. Smith; remarks, Rosel H. Hale; song, "Love at Home;" benediction, President Charles S. Clark.

Arlcane Curtis and Arva Robinson visited friends in Pocatello during the week-end.

Russom Hunter, Alta Hunter, Edsel Hale and Luella Anderson, Albion Normal students, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Eliza Read is spending two weeks visiting her daughter in Kimberly.

Cheryl Earl and Theo Martindale have employment in Burley.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON
By Ira Bennett

NOVEL. Just because the Supreme Court knocked out the hot oil section of NRA, knocking the Petroleum Administration down, you needn't think that administration is out. Like the Salvation Army hero, it may be down but it isn't out. Trust bold Harold Ickes for that!

The Connally law was passed at once, outlawing from interstate commerce oil produced in excess of state laws. Ickes' administration took over the Connally law, and Congress dug up $500,000 for its enforcement. So, according to official announcement, the Petroleum Administration sails gaily along, just as if there were not any Supreme Court. The pundits under Ickes are "now engaged in assembling, analyzing and reporting upon the statistical and other information with respect to the effect of the petroleum code and its subsequent invalidation."

It's a new deal, this perpetuation of a killed-off agency in order to study why it died.

RECORD. "What do you think of the New Deal, Joe, and what's it developing?" asked the writer of a new member of Congress from Mississippi.

"Oh, I don't know exactly what it's all about," he replied. "This here statesmanship is too deep for me—I leave that to the big fellows. But I know that I've got more checks for my farmers than anybody else on the Hill."

GOING. "Don't overlook the fact there's big change is coming in the Supreme Court," said a member of its bar. "If Roosevelt is reelected it's certain that he will have the appointment of several justices—enough to swing its opinions the way he wants them.

"Among us attorneys it's pretty well understood that the big nine are holding out by unanimous consent, determined to outlast Roosevelt's first term. But they can't all outlast five years.

"If Joe Robinson should be beaten for the Senate he will land on the Supreme Court bench—assuming that Roosevelt is to remain in the White House. Some of the justices are afraid that Donald Richberg is slated to be their colleague."

LIMITLESS. A Far Eastern diplomat discussed the silver purchase policy of the United States: "Of course we don't pretend to know why this policy is pursued. We only wonder why the United States pays more for silver than it is worth.

"The orientals are great speculators. When your Treasury raises its bid the Far East gamblers in silver hold off, saying they expect to get still more profit. Then when the price shades off everybody gets scared and unloads before it drops further.

"There is no limit to the supply of silver."

UNITED. Commercial potato raisers are putting their heads together to fight off any attempt to repeal the spud law. Their people in Congress have faithfully supported the AAA. Now they hint that if Wallace's crowd attacks the potato section of the AAA amendments they will retaliate against the AAA all down the line.

Congress authorized an appropriation to enforce the spud law. This leverage will be used to force through the appropriation itself.

Republicans are in on the deal—notably Brewster of Maine, representing the Aroostoccia of Potatodom. New England and the South are banded together to get for the spud raiser a system that will jack up prices by force of law.

HUNTING. A California member of Congress ("Republican") writes back: "Everybody is kicking against the Roosevelt administration. You'd think it would be easy to raise money for the G. O. P. But justry it! When we approach the rich Republicans they say, 'What's the use? You can't beat that bird.'

"Hoover is sitting back, waiting for the call."

This report was relayed to a big gun of the G. O. P. He said: "Yes, some rich fellows are refusing to kick in because they think it's a hopeless fight. But others are putting up money. It isn't a question of shortage of campaign funds. The great question is how and where to find the guy who can lick Roosevelt."

DOUBTFUL. Mackenzie King, now prime minister of Canada, has high hopes of improving trade with the United States. Secretary Hull is up against a hard proposition in trying to work out reciprocity with Canada. He runs against Secretary Wallace, who objects to any tariff reductions except those that affect industry. Canada wants agricultural concessions and can't offer much unless Uncle Sam lets down the bars to her farm products.

Private inquiry among the tariff-making staffs brings the conclusion that nothing much will result quickly from the negotiations with Canada.

NOTES. President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia will soon announce his retirement, although he was elected for life . . . Japan is not enthusiastic over establishment of the American-Chinese air mail line . . . Railroad deficits give strength to the Wheeler movement to nationalize the roads . . . Federal Reserve is about to put a check-rein on bank loans for stock trading . . . Congress will be faced again this winter with the necessity of continuing nuisance taxes.

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

FILER, Oct. 30 — Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. W. Anthony. Mrs. Harry Benoit of Twin Falls, immediate past department president of Idaho, and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Twin Falls, fifth district president, assisted with the installation of the new officers. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Leonard Winkle; vice-president, Mrs. Claude Oliver; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Anthony; historian, Mrs. D. H. Showers; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Earl Moreland.

Officers and members of Filer Mesquite Club motored to Twin Falls Wednesday evening to assist with degree work.

Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Twin Falls Baptist church, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday. His subject was "Why I am a minister and why I desire to remain one." There were 17 members present.

Mrs. O. J. Childs entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday with a dessert luncheon. Mrs. J. B. Brennan received high score, Mrs. Rupert Williamson, second high, and Mrs. C. R. Fox, low score. Guests were Mrs. W. M. Cantlon of Buhl, and Mrs. C. R. Fox of Filer.

The Old Time dancing club will hold a dance at the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening.

RELIEF SOCIETIES CONVENE AT BURLEY

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — First ward relief society of the L. D. S. church held a quilting bee in the First ward church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucina Smith and Mrs. Bessie Paxton were in charge of refreshments and served lunch, carrying out a Halloween motif. Eighteen women were present.

At the Second ward relief society a social and program was enjoyed with 50 women present. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Mary Rencher, and Mrs. Mary Roberts and retold stories by Mrs. Melba May. Community singing and games were also enjoyed. The department of the tabernacle, used as an amusement hall, was gaily decorated with Halloween decorations.

Third ward postponed a quilting bee until the next Tuesday on account of the disagreeable weather, and enjoyed a short social session and a program of retold stories and experiences at the Third ward church, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Oserhoizer and Mrs. L. F. Holtz entertained Tuesday afternoon at a buffet luncheon followed by bridge played at seven tables. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Mrs. A. M. Soloman won the prize for high score with high cut prize going to Mrs. John Brooks.

Guiding Your Child

By
ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

CABBAGES AND THINGS

"The stork brings them," "No they come in the doctor's bag," "Mother buys ours at the hospital." "Well, Cook told me that ours was in a cabbage."

It was a group of first grade children comparing notes. One, better informed than the others, and a trifle older, put them right in the rather bald language of childhood, and several puzzled small girls went home from school that morning. They wondered why they had been told such forty-tales, whether their informants were ingnorant or willfully lying.

There is always a willing instructor at hand to enlighten children about such matters, and often the lesson is not given in the way a mother would choose. It would be so much wiser for the mother and father to see to it that their children were forewarned before exposure to the often brutal frankness of their contemporaries.

There is nothing shocking in the truth, and the facts can be acceptably given in very few words. No need to force them on the child until he makes inquiries, but he should be stimulated and encouraged to make these inquiries before he goes to school.

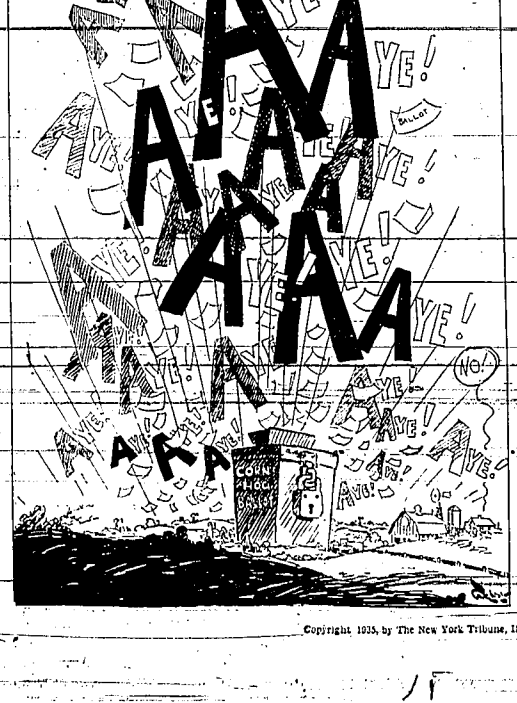
Some parents make a solemn occasion of telling a child the "facts of life" and dress up their accounts with allegorical symbolism and sentimental illusions. This is unnecessary, and really unwise. The conversation should be quite matter-of-fact and very impersonal, and should consist of answers to the child's questions. Only that and nothing more. It is useless and unwise to give the child more than he asks for. The truth and nothing but the truth, but only as much of it as he needs at the moment.

Such honesty between parents and children makes a bond of openness and understanding between them which nothing can break.

RETURN TO BURLEY

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Misses Evelyn Kilink and Mary Barchay and Louis Soderberg returned this week from Orofino and Kellogg where they have been visiting.

The Voice Of The Middle West



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POPE FINDS HIGH REGARD FOR F. D. R.

Idaho Senator Reports President Popular at Home and Abroad

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP) — Informed Europeans feel that "democracy is safe in America and there is a general high regard for the leadership of President Roosevelt," James P. Pope, Idaho junior United States senator, said here today.

Adolf Hitler, German dictator, is frequently spoken of in Europe as a "menace to world peace," but wherever there are dictators "there is danger of war," Mr. Pope said.

Mr. Pope made the statement to the press on his arrival here from Lewiston, Idaho, where he spent a short time motoring west from Washington, D. C., on a journey that was started following his return to this country a few weeks ago from Europe.

With his arrival, Boise became the actual residence place of Two United States senators, who recently figured widely in the public print.

And tomorrow, three-fourths of the Idaho congressional delegation will be concentrated here.

Talk of Borah

Senator William E. Borah, long a personal friend of Senator Pope, is still here on his annual stay in Boise, and Congressman D. Worth Clark of Pocatello is expected to reach Boise tomorrow to spend the rest of the month here.

"There is a good deal of public opinion in favor of giving Senator Borah the Republican nomination for the presidency," Mr. Pope observed.

"I am unable, however, to find that President Roosevelt has lost any of his prestige with the people. He has been doing things to correct past evils in government, and that is what the people want."

Mr. Pope declared economic conditions are improving in the United States and abroad, but that the improvement in this country has been more rapid than in the old world.

"Laws similar to those of the 'new deal' that have been enacted during the past two years in the United States have been considered by Great Britain, and some are operative in that country, but the English lawmakers move more slowly than we do in this country," Mr. Pope said.

His present energies are being directed, he said, toward securing a supplementary water supply for reclamation projects in Idaho, and in working out plans to relieve potato growers, whom he described as "producers of the third largest crop in the United States."

Mr. Pope has set up headquarters on the second floor of a downtown hotel, at which he and his family are guests.

His secretary, Ralph Olmstead, formerly of Twin Falls, and personal stenographer, Miss Peggy Woodruff, a Boise girl, are with the senator.

Mr. Pope said he plans to deliver two addresses during the first part of next month one is to be at Tacoma, Washington, on November 7, and the other in Seattle the following day.

He said he has no other immediate plans to deliver addresses.

Surgeons Shown Vitamin E, Most Precious Substance

(Continued From Page One)

Emerson, Dr. Gladys Emerson and Dr. N. Halliday have given rats a diet in which the reproductive vitamin is completely lacking.

In every case the rats became sterile. Giving them some of the rice vitamin restored fertility as a rule, though not always in old rats. The amount of vitamin E which is effective is carefully measured. Ultimately this work will reveal the "threshold," the least amount of the vitamin needed for reproduction.

Expectant mothers on relief, and many others besides, are listed as not getting the right things to eat in a preliminary maternal mortality report to the American College of Surgeons today.

The study was made by Leighton C. Cole, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Alberta Medical School, Alberta, Canada.

He said that notwithstanding the fact the public of both the United States and Canada is "food conscious" and will eat anything it is told to, many persons still fail to get the right things and in the right quantities.

"It is established," he said, "that the average diet is deficient in the protective foods, chiefly minerals and vitamins. One-third of the average North American diet consists of food prepared from cereal sources, mainly flour, deprived of practically all the vitamins by the milling process."

Meats, too, Dr. Conn said, lack the vitamins, except liver and kidney, which are not often eaten. It is not sufficient, he added, to tell an expectant mother to be careful of her diet.

She should be informed specifically what to eat, Dr. Conn held, and specified the following basic diet: Daily one quart of milk, fresh cheese twice a week, two cups of vegetables daily, one fresh if possible; one cup of whole cooked cereal supplemented two or three days a month by uncooked grain germs; one cup of fruit, including citrus fruits or canned tomatoes three days a week; and one medium sized serving of meat, fish, fowl or eggs, with the addition of liver once each week.

Food sensitivities of individuals must be allowed for. Thus some persons cannot drink milk. In that case they should try milk products. The remainder of the diet should be made of bread, potatoes, macaroni, crackers, rice, cakes, sugar, jelly, jam, syrup, cream, butter and salad oils as dictated by the appetite and weight.

WPA AUTHORIZED TO START WORK

J. L. Hood, Idaho Administrator, to Select Projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A treasury—department—warrant—announced today will permit J. L. Hood, state works progress administrator for Idaho, to start work on projects selected from a program which totals $200,091. It was emphasized that only certain of the projects can be undertaken with funds available and that Administrator Hood will select only those that are regarded as most adaptable to the speedy prosecution of the state program.

The program includes:

Cassia county:

Oakley—Improve Main street. Federal funds, $3,507.

Power county:

Arbon — Repair school. Federal funds, $970.

Lincoln county:

Shoshone—Improve Mary L. Gooding municipal park. Federal funds, $2,847.

Minidoka county:

Minidoka—Improve 7,000 feet of main canal. Federal funds, $19,754.

Elmore county:

Mountain Home—Construct road tunnel in sections 8 and 17. Federal funds, $10,046.

Cassia county:

Burley—Extend water mains. Federal funds, $7,592.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially-designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DON'T MISS HALF YOUR

Trade in your old car on a better one, we will take it as down payment. You get a reconditioned guaranteed car with many happy miles of motoring.

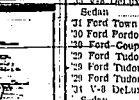
'34 V-8 DeLuxe Tudor, low mileage	$495
'32 V-8 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	$375
'31 Ford Town Sedan	$285
'30 Ford Fordor Sedan	$265
'30 Ford Coupe	$225
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$175
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$160
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$150
'31 V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	$495
'34 V-8 Truck, New Motor	$325
'29 Ford Truck	$150
'28 Oakland Sedan, New Tires	$150
'28 Oakland Coupe, New Tires	$150
'30 Studebaker Coupe	$75
'29 Chevrolet Truck	$8
'29 Ford Sedan	$175
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$15
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$175
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$250

Cash or Terms It Pays to See Your Ford Dealer First for Economical Transportation

UNION MOTOR COMPANY

Your FORD Dealer

Twin Falls, Idaho



YOUR CHOICE OF ANTI-FREEZE

- Whiz
- Prestone
- Alcohol

Try COVEY'S BRONZE GAS

- Instant Starts
- More Miles per Gallon

COVEY'S

Service With A Smile

"The Busy Corner"

24-Hour Service

SPLIT VICTORY IN TEST OF COAL LAW

Government and Mine Operator Divide Honors in Litigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Both the government and James Walter Carter won a preliminary victory today in the initial court test of the Guffey law for federal regulation of the soft coal industry.

Carter's request for a temporary injunction preventing the Carter Coal company, of which he is president, from complying with the law was granted by Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia supreme court.

But the judge, simultaneously, refused to enjoin the government from applying against Carter a concern the 15 per cent tax which becomes effective Friday on gross sales of all coal producers at the mines.

The law provides that 90 per cent of this tax shall be refunded to producers who comply with the code. Carter's lawyers contend this is a penalty intended to enforce compliance.

Justice Adkins said that since the tax does not become payable until January 2, he failed to see how the company could be injured. Carter's suit for a permanent injunction is now being heard.

CHILDREN GATHER FOR PARTY AT MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH, Oct. 30 — Mrs. Alice Earl entertained a party of little folks at her home Sunday afternoon, honoring the eighth birthday of her daughter, Betty Earl. Those present were, Wilma Jean Lindell, Beth and Ruth Jones, Melba and Theo Egbert, Rose Ann Matthews, Pauline Walker, Kenneth, George and Russel Blackburn, Boris Hubert, Dicky Tolman, Peggy Perkins and Ora Tolman. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Merry Mixers club entertained the high school girls, Monday afternoon, with a party in the form of a membership drive. Miss Berthine Stewart read "Poor Bessie," Olivia Arstein and Marjorie Noh read jokes. Games and pop corn was enjoyed.

Twenty Epworth League young people joined the Hansen Epworth League at Hansen, Sunday evening. Miss Lois Fischer led in devotionals and Miss Bertha Boyle played a piano solo. After the meeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

"Will O' the Wisp" by Katherine Kavanaugh has been chosen as the junior play. The date for presentation is November 22, announced by Miss Alice Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sickafus have returned from the Sawtooth mountains where they spent the summer. Mrs. Boyle of Boyle's dude ranch returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf spent Sunday in Gooding visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Syverson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moorman motored to Gooding Monday on business.

Mrs. Lindsay of Hazelton is here visiting her daughter, Miss Cleo Lindsey, who is teaching here.

George France arrived here Saturday from Portland to make an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. F. H. Winsler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Turner and family are in Oregon visiting relatives.

Mrs. Laura Puckett spent two days this week in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. She accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Lincoln of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Charles Randell left Sunday for Paul, where she will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meecham. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Perkins, who returned the same evening.

Miss June Tolman of Logan, Utah, and Joe Kutler, Carl Hale and Miss Blanche Peck of Pocatello spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives and friends. They returned to their homes Sunday evening.

R. O. T. C. ANNOUNCES STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 — Four students from south central Idaho have been included in the appointments for student officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the first semester at the University of Idaho.

George D. Rich, Filer, is the major of the first battalion, and Vincent F. Hunt, Buhl, is first lieutenant. Theron W. Ward, Jerome, is captain of Company E, second battalion, Alfred E. Giese, Twin Falls, is captain of Company F, second battalion.

The student officers drill the freshment and sophomore students are enrolled in R. O. T. C.

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.

Resinol

It's About Over

Our New Addition is About Completed and Our

Big Remodeling & Anniversary Sale

is drawing to a close. It is our intention to wind up the last two days of this great bargain event with one grand sweep of startling bargains.

At 8 o'clock this morning you will find our racks crowded with shoes for every member of the family at extremely low prices.

..LOOK.. At These

32 PAIR WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES. Odd lots and ends. Most sizes represented. While they last 99c

96 PAIR WOMEN'S OXFORDS, PUMPS, TIES. New styles, new leathers, also odds and ends. All sizes $1.97

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE SHOES In all the latest patterns and colors. Values here to $6.00 ..... $2.87

ONE GROUP Children's SHOES 49c

ONE GROUP Men's Oxfords $2.87

REMEMBER ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

HUDSON-CLARK

YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

Are You Prepared for Winter? Are You Ready for the Cold Days Ahead? If Not We Urge You to

STOCK-UP

AT

Van Engelen's

Where values are not spasmodic—Shop here and you buy wisely—This store's policy of giving "more for the money" is backed by stocks of merchandise which commends itself to thrifty shoppers.

OVERCOATS

You'll be comfortable in during the blizzard days of winter!

They're not too heavy to wear right now. Yet they're warm enough so you'll be snug and comfortable during the coldest days of winter. These coats show you what is really meant by "warmth without weight."

Come in for yours now . . . They're smart and luxurious—Tailored by Clothcraft—Lining by Earl-glo.

$17.50 $25.00

Two Trouser Suits

Single and Double Breasted

Really fine suits. Make no mistake about that. They look, feel and wear the way fine suits do. And they are priced very low. The suit—

$19.85

Extra Trousers $4.50

Select That Thanksgiving Suit Now

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Moire Satin Striped TIES

39c or 3 for $1.00

There are twenty-five striped patterns in this special selling, and each pattern comes in assorted colors, so you have no difficulty in selecting the colors you want.

HONESTY SHOES as an Investment

Now here is a good investment in Sport boots, or Work—boots types.

Note the many ALL - LEATHER construction features indicated in the illustration above. That's the whole story — except that you will find every pair attractively priced at

$4.95 to $9.50

SEE THAT SHELL!

Only WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES

Have Both SOLES and UPPERS of This Amazing Leather!

Save your feet and save money besides! That's what you do when you wear Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Uppers are soft as horsehide, soles flexible as bamboo and they dry that way after soaking, too. Besides, you save money every time you buy Wolverines because they wear months and miles longer than ordinary workshoes.

But don't expect this combination of super-softness and money saving longer wear in any other workshoe because only Wolverines have both soles and uppers of genuine Shell Horsehide and only Wolverine's own tanners know the secret of tanning this amazing leather so it is always flove soft without losing its extraordinary power to resist wear. Come in soon and look them over. You'll find your size and a style to suit you in our big complete stock.

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES

COLD WEATHER Suggestion

WORK SHIRTS, 69c

Heavy Bengal chambray shirts, big full cut, long wearing shirts, in blue or in grey. All sizes.

WORK PANTS, $1.98

Full shrunk sanforized, made to stand up under hard all day work, and take it day after day.

BLANKET LINED JUMPERS, $1.49

A practical inexpensive garment—heavy denim to break the wind. Warm lining to keep you comfortable.

ALL WOOL COSSACKS, $2.98

Made of sturdy all wool melton cloth—fine garments that give real service.

COSSACK COATS, $1.98

Made of a good weight suede cloth, they go a long way toward keeping you warm—in zipper.

WORK GLOVES, 10c - 12½c-15c

Cotton gloves, cotton mittens, apple picker gloves. Boss make, full cut, well sewed.

MEN'S BREECHES, $1.98

Good fitting breeches, full sanforized shrunk, in oxford grey and tan mixed.

CORDS FOR BOYS, $1.98

A good range of colors in sizes 6 to 18—a corduroy that will "hold the boy" in every day rough usage.

UNDERWEAR

The Kind and Weight You Like

MEN'S UNIONS—Knitted on spring needle machine from high grade cotton yarns. Colors white or random. The suit 98c

MEN'S WOOL MIXED UNIONS — Fine garments in a good winter weight, they are 25% wool, have snug fitting collars. Excellent unions. The suit $1.79

HEAD OF HOSPITAL FAVORS ADVERTISING

Co-Operation With Newspapers Proposed in Code of Ethics

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—A code of ethics which would permit hospitals to advertise and permit co-operation with newspapers even to the extent of helping newsmen to dig up human interest stories was presented to the hospital standardization conference of the American college of surgeons.

Frank J. Walter, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital in Denver was given the rostrum to answer questions as to what hospitals could do, legitimately, to create a better understanding and improve public relations.

They can, he said:

Adjust misunderstandings and allay distrust by carrying on educational programs.

Bring the public and the hospitals closer together by letting the people know what facilities they have to offer to promote human welfare and comfort.

Advertising Ethical

Group advertising or commercial advertising by the individual hospital is ethical, he said, if it is not done solely for self aggrandizement or profit but to promote the general good of all hospitals and the public welfare.

Publication of pictures of patients in modern apparatus, new devices, even clinical scenes is proper, he said, if it does not involve violating the sanctity of the confidential relation between doctor and patient.

Hospitals are the source of many human interest stories, Walter said, and publication of them, under the right conditions, is conducive to bringing hospitals and the public closer together and sometimes helps to dispel the feeling illness is a disgrace.

THREE ENGAGMENTS ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

BUHL, Oct. 30 — At a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gan L. Thompson, three engagements were announced during the course of the evening, on Wednesday night. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and in the menu for the midnight supper. There were 30 young people present for the occasion.

A telegram came during the first part of the evening announcing the engagement of Miss Oletta Thompson to Everett Martin of Nampa, the wedding to take place during the Christmas holidays. Each guest was served a tray with their supper and under a cupid place card and a rosebud the engagement of Miss Fern Thompson to Rev. Brooks Moore of Buhl, was revealed. Following the supper a telephone call came from Washburn, Oregon, announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Shrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shrock, to John Eby, a member of the Buhl high school faculty. This wedding will also take place during the holiday season.

The first of a series of parties given by the teachers of the Lincoln building was given on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Grow with Miss Iris Nipper, assisting. The guests were seated at one long table for a four course dinner. The center piece was a huge bowl of roses with white tapers at either end of the table tied with orange cellophane. The orange and white color motif was carried out in all the decorations and in the menu. Following the dinner the guests attended a theater in Twin Falls and later returned to the Grow home for light refreshments. Guests included: Mrs. Myrtle Gault, Misses Kallona Kellogg, Ruth Ann Long, Bernice Ripley, Dollie Stevens, Frieda Becker, Dorothy Parker and Mrs. Harriet Lewis, all teachers in the Lincoln building.

The Zone rally of the W. F. M. S. of the Nazarene church will be held in Glenns Ferry on Thursday of this week. Six delegates from Buhl will attend: Mrs. J. D. Kalb, Mrs. Kate Burnett, Mrs. Z. E. Engles, Mrs. Gan Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Carte and the Rev. Brooks Moore. Principal speakers will be Rev. L. D. Smith of Twin Falls and Rev. Earl C. Pounds of Nampa. The district president, Mrs. Earl C. Pounds of Nampa, will also be present and have charge of the meeting.

Dress Industry Bids For Johnson As Czar

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Samuel Oxhorn, president of the United Dress Manufacturers association, said today that General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator and more recently New York WPA chief, had been offered a post as "czar" of the dress industry.

Oxhorn did not reveal the salary offered Johnson, but said that a committee which conferred with the general in Washington found him "receptive" to the proposal. The salary proposed was rumored to be about $60,000 per year.

The association represents about 2000 dress contractors producing 80 to 85 per cent of the output in the metropolitan area.

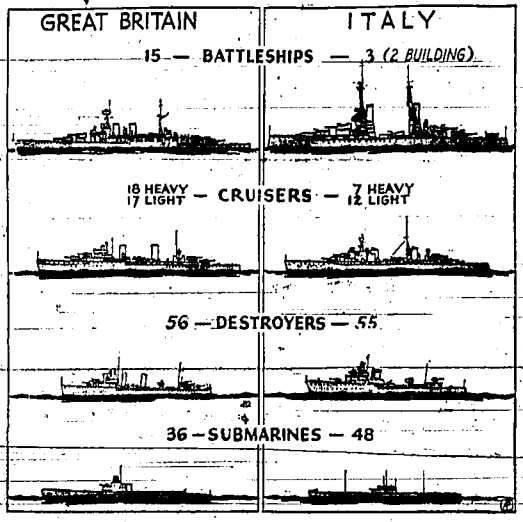
Radio Tubes and Batteries

Expert Repairing

BOB MILNER SALES CO.

Rote Bldg. Next to Orpheum

MEDITERRANEAN HORIZONS



These silhouettes show how typical ships of the British an d Italian navies appear when sighted from other vessels as they come up over the horizon. The figures indicate the number each country possesses in the four classes.

(By The Associated Press)

What portends from the concentration of British naval power in the Mediterranean has become a moot subject for world debate as people of all nations scan reports of developments before the League of Nations at Geneva and the resulting repercussions from London and Rome.

A veritable armada is flying the Union Jack at Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and off the Suez canal, for England has stripped her home waters and moved fighting ships from the West Indies and China stations. Talk that sanctions against Italy may be imposed by the League of Nations because of the threat against Ethiopia and Mussolini's answer that "sanctions spell war," are back of the situation.

Experts have estimated that Britain has a margin over Italy in sheer hitting power, but some of them say the Duce's fleet exceeds in speed. They claim Italy has some cruisers which can outspeed British destroyers.

Typical of British might is the great battle cruiser Hood, whose silhouette appears at the top of the accompanying diagram. She is of 42,100 tons displacement and carries 15-inch guns. Opposite her is Italy's battleship Doria of 21,853 tons with 12-inch guns.

Below are the British 7,000-ton cruiser Amphion, main battery 6-inch guns, with a speed of 32.5 knots. Italy's Bolzano, a 10,000-ton cruiser with 8-inch guns, is rated at 35.5 knots, but she is reported to have done 39.

Britain's "E" class destroyers were launched in 1934, have 8 torpedo tubes and mount 4.7-inch guns. The Italian destroyers of the same class as the illustrated "Dardo" were put out in 1931.

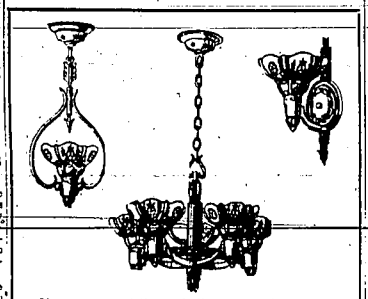
In submarines Italy outnumbers England. The Balilla is the name-craft of a sea-going class with a 3.9-inch turreted gun, and tubes for torpedoes and mine-laying. The British "Thames," the first of three sister vessels, was the first submarine to reach 22 knots. She carries a 4-inch gun.

Quintuplets Signed As Movie Actresses

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets have been signed as movie actresses and as soon as they are old enough will appear in "sticker fiction," David Arnold Croll, minister of public welfare in Ontario and foster-father of the quints, disclosed here today.

"Yes, there are movie contracts already signed and they'll appear in some sort of fiction when they are old enough," Croll said. "The government isn't exploiting them, but is shielding their interests."

"I can't tell them apart," Croll, whose position as minister of public welfare makes him guardian of the five girls, admitted—although the nurses, doctors and government recognize them as separate personalities."



If you are remodeling or building a new home see the New Fixtures now on display, for Better Sight, for Better Light at 152 Second street north, second building east of City Hall.

American Electric Co.

Harry L. Dinkelacker, Mgr.

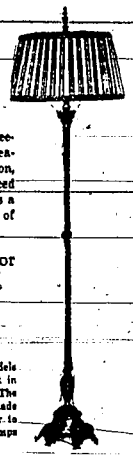
Certified Seeing For Everyone

BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Eyes can now have the light they need for comfort seeing. The new Better Sight Lamps combine every good feature of sight-saving light . . . wide spread of light, diffusion, and general illumination. And beauty has not been sacrificed one iota to achieve scientific design and construction. As a matter of fact beauty is one of the outstanding features of these new lamps.

Floor Lamps, Junior Floor Lamps, Reading-and-Study Lamps

$6.95 to $22.95



There are fourteen different models from which to choose—a lamp to fit in with every type of decoration. The variety of designs, finishes and shade treatments makes it a simple matter to select one or a number of different lamps for your home. See them.

IDAHO POWER AT YOUR SERVICE

MORNING RITES SET FOR MRS. SWEELEY

Brief services, in charge of Christian Scientists, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the White chapel for Mrs. Geneva L. Sweeley, wife of former State Senator Marlin J. Sweeley, who died suddenly Tuesday evening while attending a Hallowe'en party for the Magic-Y club at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek. Mrs. Sweeley was an officer in the Christian Science church.

Musical selections will be sung by Wilton Peck. Following services the body will be taken to Albany, Illinois, where interment will be in the family plot beside the graves of her parents and her first husband, Harry S. Lewis.

MRS. WARNER BROUGHT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Andrew Warner is convalescing at her home from severe bruises sustained in an automobile accident near Massacre rocks early Tuesday morning. She was brought home from the Rupert hospital yesterday by Dr. Warner, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Two of Mrs. Warner's companions on the trip that was to take them *to a Women's Missionary society* meeting in Pocatello, are still in the Rupert hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore and Mrs. L. C. Schneider, other occupants of the machine, returned home Tuesday.

Honor Guest At Fair

BETTY YOST, "Miss Pasadena," seats between the receptions given her by executives as honor guest of the California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.—(AP) Photo.

COMMISSIONER BALKS AT WATER TRANSFER

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Returning from Boise in company with County Commissioner Arthur D. Pierce, Malta, Prosecuting Attorney Adonis H. Nielson, stated that at a hearing before R. V. Paris, state commissioner of reclamation, held Saturday, the commissioner refused to grant the New International Mortgage bank the privilege of transferring irrigation water in the Raft river section of the county from approximately 4,000 acres of land to 1,200 acres.

The decision following a protest entered by County Attorney Nielson in behalf of Cassia county, wherein it was shown that the taxes against the lands sought to be deprived of the waters aggregated, in round numbers, $7,000, and that if transfer was permitted, the greater part of such taxes would be lost to the county and its included taxing units.

OPTION OBTAINED ON IDAHO BIRD SANCTUARY

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP) — Senator James P. Pope announced tonight that he has been informed that the United States biological survey has obtained an option on approximately 7,000 acres of waterfowl sanctuary in the Mud lake area in Jefferson county.

Funds are available for development, but they must be expended with the approval of the migratory bird conservation commission which meets in Washington, D. C., in January, he said.

PROTECT YOUR EYES WITH A NEW ATTRACTIVE IES LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY

THEY WILL ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME WHILE GIVING YOU ADEQUATE ILLUMINATION.

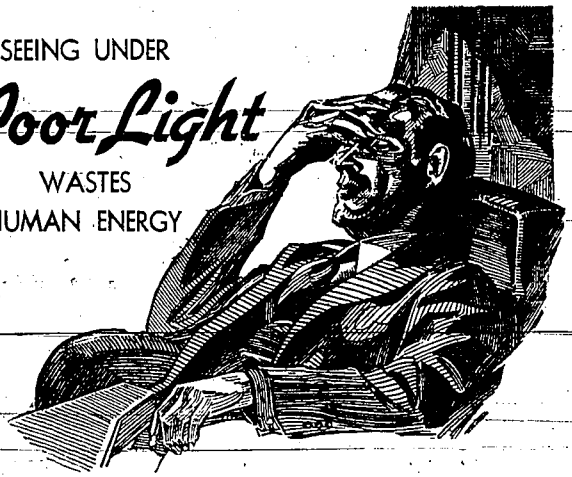
SODEN ELECTRIC CO.

"The Westinghouse Store"

Elks Bldg.

Your Eyes Are Precious --PROTECT THEM

SEEING UNDER *Poor Light* WASTES HUMAN ENERGY



Insufficient light at the office and inadequate lighting conditions at home are responsible for many businessmen nodding off to sleep while reading after dinner.

Maybe you don't know it but there are probably many hours every day when you must force your eyes to strain their tiny muscles so that you may see clearly.

This unconscious exertion may not be noticeable to you—but if too prolonged or too frequently repeated, it may result not only in harmful strain to the eyes but in a drain of nervous energy that can have a serious effect on health.

The surest and easiest way in which to obtain proper lighting for your home or office is by means of Better Sight Lamps. These new scientific lamps give several times as much useful light as ordinary lamps. There is no glare—just plenty of soft, diffused light exactly where you want it on your book or work.

Follow These Simple Rules For Lighting

1. Fill all the empty sockets with lamp bulbs of correct wattage and keep a supply of "extras" on hand.
2. Never read in glare or in your own shadow. Have all lamp globes shaded. For portables, a shade which is light in color, wide in spread, and open at the top.
3. Make an inspection of your lighting fixtures and bring them up to date. This means eye comfort now—eyesight protection later.
4. See if you have sufficient floor and table lamps for proper illumination, if they measure up to Better Sight Lamp specifications and if they are properly placed.
5. Make certain that paint and wallpaper in your rooms are in colors that reflect light—not ones that absorb the light.
6. Have the eyes of every member of your family examined by a competent eye specialist at regular intervals.

See the New Better Sight Lamps On Display At Your Dealers

Visit your dealer's showroom and see the new Better Sight Lamps. Each one carries the certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society. There are both floor and table models in many attractive designs and finishes and at modest prices. Learn more about the reasons why Better Sight Lamps help to prevent eyestrain and conserve energy.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT SALES ASSOCIATION

Better Light—Better Sight Bureau

EXPLORER FINDS THRILLS IN IDAHO

Leader Ranks Salmon River Voyage Over Arctic Expedition

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 30 (AP)—A veteran scientific explorer found the jolting, swaying barge ride down Idaho's famed "river of no return" more thrilling than an arctic exploration.

Maynard Owen Williams, leader of the National Geographic society's wilderness-piercing party, was a member of the Byrd and MacMillan polar expeditions in 1925. But he told a banquet audience here last night that only an expedition across India and the Himalayas was more impressive than the trip by barge down the Salmon and Snake rivers between towering lava walls.

The battered barge arrived here yesterday with the scientific party after the 350-mile, 23-day journey.

The Salmon, curling through the wilderness of central Idaho, long has been known as "the river of no return" because the roaring waters block upstream progress. The impressive walls, rising as high as 900 feet abruptly on either side, prevent in some places the return by any other means.

The scientists viewed the photographic expedition down the Salmon as significant because the region was one of the last great unexplored areas on the continent. The National Geographic group was the first scientific party to pierce the region.

Primitive writing was found on the walls of the river chasm and Williams photographed it for study of the early unknown Indian inhabitants of the region. Williams and Dr. Philip Silenon of Washington, D. C., also discovered distinctive arrow heads which they said might reveal new data on the early tribes.

The journey offered its thrilling and hazardous episodes when disaster loomed and a tortuous five days during which the short wave radio operator, Howard Flint, was stricken fatally.

"We put on our life belts going through some of the rapids," said Dr. John C. E. Reed of the U. S. Geological Survey. "Several times it seemed certain we would strike some of the many rocks and be dashed into the foaming current."

Dr. Williams commented:

"Since joining the society in 1919 I have made only one trip that stands above the one we have just completed down the Salmon river. That was a French expedition across Asia."

HALLOWE'EN GATHERING HELD BY ROTARIANS

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Honoring the teachers of the Burley schools, the Rotary club entertained at dinner at the National hotel Tuesday evening, the event also being ladies' night of the club, wives and friends of Rotarians were present.

Tables were attractive with Hallowe'en decorations including jack-o-lanterns and Halloween favors. Covers were laid for 144 persons. Oscar Spear, Provo, Utah, district governor of the fifth district of Rotary, accompanied by his wife, was present and was the speaker of the evening. Henry C. Dworshak, president of the local Rotary club, was toastmaster and Harry Harpster gave the address of welcome. William Beck responded for the teachers.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Anita Johnson, both of the musical department of the Albion State Normal school, entertained with piano and violin numbers and Mr. Hawk of Oakley sang three solos, accompanied by Miss Jane Daven.

Following the dinner the teachers were entertained at dancing at the Elks club as honored guests of the Burley lodge of Elks. The hall was gay with Halloween decorations and was lighted with jack-o-lanterns.

IDAHOANS RETURN FROM TOWNSEND CONVENTION

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lewis Williams, Idaho commissioner of public welfare, returned to Boise today from Chicago where he attended what he termed "a successful meeting" of 6,026 official delegates to the national convention of the Townsend old-age revolving fund pension plan organization.

Idaho was represented by 34 delegates.

E. C. Davis, formerly of Twin Falls the present state manager of the Townsend organization in Idaho, was among those who were present at the meeting.

Fire-Swept Nome is Looking Up As Rebuilding Restores Business

Front street in Nome, Alaska, as shown in the picture at top, was a narrow wooden-planked thoroughfare lined with old structures before the disastrous fire of September, 1934. Today the same street (below) is wider and boasts a double row of trim new business buildings.

NOME, Alaska (AP)—As snow flies again, Nome faces a different winter than last, largely rebuilt and encouraged by another mild "gold rush," and with the disasterous fire of September 17, 1934, a memory.

The fire, which destroyed 11 blocks of buildings on that windy gale-swept day and night, was not without its blessings although the loss was set at $2,000,000. It was the worst of three disastrous fires in Nome's history.

"Now we see new buildings occupying the area," says George Maynard, publisher of the Nome Daily Nugget, Alaska's oldest newspaper. The Nugget plant was destroyed but has been rebuilt.

Privations and Hardships

"Many of those old historical structures had outlived the first gold rush period," he says. "In many respects, last winter was a hard time for everyone. Privations of living and hardships of one kind and another beset many of the people; but with coming of summer reorganization of business and the building of homes and business houses, a brighter and more cheerful city has been the result."

Unable to "hole in" in the burned city last winter, many residents, possibly 500 of the 1,200 here, including those who "go out" every winter left for the United States and Fairbanks and other Alaska points after the fire.

They came back this spring and summer and with them, as the government's higher gold price encouraged a resumption of gold mining activity, came others. The Seward peninsula stretching north from here has seen a mild flurry of mining activity and many of the new miners and prospectors will remain north through the winter.

Lumber From U. S.

Between 1,200 and 1,300 people are in the city today.

The rebuilding of the city, nearly half of which was burned, has been a struggle this summer, with lumber and building supplies all brought by ships from the United States to Nome's roadstead, and then barged and lightered to shore. The city faces on the beach.

With wood the building material, a number of the business buildings have risen two stories among the usual one-story structures. A section of one block has been designated Federal square, with construction expected to be started next spring on a federal building.

PWA Loan Helps City

A survey today showed that 35 buildings used for various businesses and stores, 30 homes and a bank have been built, as well as numerous other smaller structures.

Aided by a loan and grant of $100,000 to the city from the PWA, reorganization of city functions also has been begun.

Five Questions End Ethiopian Prize Contest

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

11. What was the name used by the present ruler of Ethiopia before he was crowned emperor?
12. What Italian possesions border Ethiopia?
13. What is the current Ethiopian coin?
14. What is the population of Ethiopia?
15. How many railroad lines does the country have?

Here's the third and last set of questions in The Twin Falls News "Wings Over Ethiopia" contest.

Figure out the answers; then get them, with the answers to the 10 previous questions in this contest, to the "Wings Over Ethiopia" contest in care of The News as rapidly as possible. Remember—the prizes will be awarded for the first 10 correct sets of answers received. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight tonight.

Those prizes are a pair of tickets each to see "Wings Over Ethiopia," new play at the Orpheum theater. The pictures show life in Ethiopia in all its phases.

The correct answers will be published in The News Friday.

POTATOES DAMAGED IN CASSIA COUNTY

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Approximately 15 to 20 per cent potatoes still remain in the ground, Paul O. Mueller, local produce dealer, estimated Tuesday morning. With probably 50 per cent unharvested when the first frost struck, several nights past, Mr. Mueller estimated that between 5 and 10 per cent had been damaged. What it will do after the snow Monday night is problematical he said.

Yield of number one spuds is running better than average this year, stated Mr. Mueller, with about 75 per cent discounting culls, where the number one percentage is usually between 50 and 60 per cent. One lot Monday, he said, went 270 sacks number ones and 35 sacks twos.

AMUSEMENTS

Coming to the Orpheum

Robert Donat, the new screen star who scored in "The Count of Monte Cristo" is featured in another hit, "The 39 Steps," which comes to the Orpheum tomorrow. Madeleine Carroll is co-starred in the mystery picture which heads a double program at the Orpheum. "Wings Over Ethiopia" will be an extra feature attraction to be seen on this hill. Today for the last times the Orpheum features Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander."

GEORGE O'BRIEN FILM LAST TIMES AT IDAHO

George O'Brien in Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man," with Dorothy Wilson, is being run for the last times today at the Idaho theater at regular mid-week bargain prices. On the same program is a Tom Howard comedy, musical novelty and news.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Idaho will present the new 5-year-old sensation, Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot," with Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Edward Everett Horton and Jack LaRue. Added, "The Miracle Rider, No. 7," with Tom Mix and Tony Jr., a cartoon, "Hollywood Capers" and Movietone news.

In Roxy's New Feature

Jack Holt, Antonio Moreno and Mona Barrie head the cast in a big three-day program starting today at Uncle Joe K's Roxy theater. "Storm Over the Andes" is new in plot, love, thrills, locale and drama. A new, super-thrill chapter play is starting today, "The Great Air Mystery," the further adventures of "Kalapin Tommy" of comic-strip fame.

POISON BISCUITS TAKE THREE LIVES

Ohio Authorities Hold Man for Questioning In Strange Deaths

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30 (AP) — A young mother of two children died after eating biscuits made with an insect powder instead of baking powder and police held last night for investigation a man who said he was her husband.

The dead woman was Mrs. Nancy Shriver, 25. Her two children, Evelyn, 9, and Ruth, 6, also ate the biscuits but were recovering.

Detectives C. A. Loudenslager and Lester Bauman said the man gave his name as Eugene Foltz. Coroner E. E. Smith said he would be questioned tomorrow for an explanation why he ate none of the biscuits and why jars in Mrs. Shriver's home containing baking powder and insect powder were emptied and cleaned when he was taken to a hospital last night.

Reconditioned Guaranteed

USED CARS

See the nearest Ford Dealer for the best values at honest prices. He'll help you get the most for your money and he stands behind every Used Car he sells. All popular makes. Easy terms. Your old car taken in trade.

UNION MOTOR CO.

Schilling Baking Powder made with Cream Tartar

Easy to look at . . . easy to buy and easy to wear

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS

$29.50 & $35.00

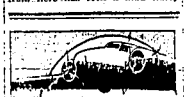
Today's style trend in good clothes is toward ease and comfort . . . soft fronts, flexible shoulders, pliant fabrics

You see it worked out perfectly in the two button model shown above . . . and in the other new styles from Hart Schaffner & Marx you'll find in our store

Phantom plaids, as depicted, stand high in pattern preference. Phantom checks and stripes are just as good. We have them all, very moderately priced considering the quality

Rowles-Mack Co.

Good Clothes



Save Days! Travel by Air to SPOKANE PORTLAND CHICAGO NEW YORK

Board a 3-mile-a-minute, twin-engined plane at Boise or Pocatello and save hours, even days to points north, east, west. Economical fares. Two pilots. Stewardess service. Heated cabins. 85 million miles flying experience. From BOISE (Lv. 4:06 p.m., 2:16 a.m.) to: Spokane 3 hrs., Portland 2¾ hrs., Seattle 4¾ hrs. From POCATELLO (Lv. 6:50 p.m., 10:20 a.m.) to: San Francisco 6 hrs., Chicago 12¾ hrs., New York 16½ hrs.

For reservations and information—Clerks' desks Rogerson, Perrine, Park Hotels

UNITED AIR LINES

Colder this Sunday?

SIT IN PEACE, IF YOUR ENGINE OUT THERE

stays oiled

When your car's in cold storage at the curb this winter, don't have misgivings. Simply do what no oiling system can do by itself . . . make your engine stay oiled at a standstill, by changing to Conoco Germ Processed Oil.

Then when the thermometer slides, so will every part of your engine. You can come out calmly, as late as you like, to an engine that's oiled *IN ADVANCE*—clear to the top—before you've touched door-latch or starter. No more cruel, scraping starts without half enough lubrication. And right there, you know, is where engineers lay more than half the blame for worn-out motors.

But the Conoco Germ Process . . . patented . . . spares you all that. How? By giving this oil the startling power to *COMBINE* with metal. That's what gives you the famous Hidden Quart, which won't drain down. It's up there for starting, and then while you're running it backs up the high-durability Germ Processed Oil film.

You may have one of the newest cars—with their copper-lead, high-lead, or cadmium-alloy bearings. Or you may have an older model—with babbitt bearings. But you can be sure that *any* bearing—or any other moving part—is safer with Germ Processed Oil.

This season don't merely change your oil . . . change your car's whole future . . . all for the better. Get to your helpful Conoco man before Sunday comes. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Head in at this sign today and head off Winter damage

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

DINES QUALITY COAL

MINED AT DINES, WYO.

PRICES

	At Yard	Delivered	100 lbs. Sack
LUMP	$9.00	$9.75	50c
STOVE	8.75	9.50	50c
NUT	8.25	9.00	45c
PEA	7.00	7.75	40c
SLACK, 1½	5.50	6.25	35c
SLACK	5.25	6.00	35c

PLUS TAX

LESS SOOT — LESS ASH

2000 Pounds of Heat Satisfaction in Every Ton

OLD SHANKEL LOT OPPOSITE O.S.L. DEPOT

Phone 375

R. ELLWOOD, Mgr.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

(Continued From Last Issue)

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth lost parents, fortune and fiance in one grand catastrophe when Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth died without having formally adopted her. She is driven from home by her "relatives," and taken shelter with Tecla Sorki, her old nurse, and others of the Finnish settlement of Union Town. Now she and "Aunt Lisa," Tecla's sister-in-law, are about to rent a small house for a home. They are exploring the empty place, now dilapidated and dirty.

Chapter 22

NEWS FROM PORTLAND

"And we could have a fireplace." Anne's interest was awakening; she walked into the kitchen. "Lisa, the view, I can see the bar and every ship that comes into the river from here."

"Can't eat view," came the practical rejoinder.

They continued their tour, found two bedrooms on the south side. Each gravitated to their choice, and chattering like magpies, made way to the front of the house. Anne slipped easily through the window, stood on the front veranda and looked up the short flight of steps to the street, thence to a forest of young fir, emerald green under the heat of the spring sun, thrusting their tips into the deep blue of the sky.

She could live here. She could work about the house, wear herself out physically and perhaps find some peace for her spirit in the relaxation which must follow. She had always thought she'd like to garden, she'd even tried a little. But the gardener at her home had objected to her "messing" among his conventional plots and she had given up.

"I'll take soap and water, lye and disinfectant," Lisa was saying from behind her. "Then we can start thinking of paint and lumber and wall paper. And then there'll be furniture to buy and . . . Nikki!" her voice arose to a screech.

Anne turned quickly. Lisa was half way out of the window, her feet on the front veranda, her head, with its top knot pitched forward over one eye, staring out of a broken windowpane. Anne looked at the feet, high button shoes ending in black cotton stockings, then at the face. "Not at me, you owl," she cried as Anne fought to keep from shrieking with laughter, "there in front of you."

Anne wheeled to the side and found herself face to face with John Neuman.

"How do you do, I—ah—"

Anne laughed at the expression on Neuman's face, as she turned to him. She knew he was seeing a girl in a faded house frock, a tangle of curls, whipped about by a frisky wind, and that he had expected to see a smartly gowned young woman with long smooth braids.

"The young lady's name is Nikki Nielson," said Lisa, sharply.

Anne saw the blue eyes twinkle. *"Of course," he apologized, "nice to* meet you. Miss Nielsen, you resemble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message I have for that girl."

"I . . . I'd be delighted," answered Anne, but the laughter had disappeared from her face.

"My friend drove your car on to Portland, after I had telephoned Judge Kellogg. He arrived just as the drayman were leaving your things at the Judge's house, so as soon as they had left, Kellogg hired a truck and had Clem take them on back with him. I brought them along with me."

"You mean they are here, now?" asked Anne in surprise.

"Judge Kellogg seemed to think you'd have less trouble taking them now than later. No one knows yet that you are not in Portland."

"I convinced him over the telephone that you'd be staying on here for a few months," Neuman went on to explain. "You will be, won't you?"

"She will be," stated Lisa, positively. "We're going to take this shanty and make a home of it."

Anne looked at the ramshackle house, looked out on the water, out to the curving arm of Cape Disappointment. Did she really want to settle here?

She looked at John Neuman; tall, sturdy, dependable, he too stood looking out on the water. She studied the sun-browned, lean face, the immobility of his expression, and then he turned towards her and she caught the full force of his personality in the direct gaze of his sailor-blue eyes.

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at the feeling of excitement which awakened her from the lethargy of the past few days, "yes," she repeated, "I am going to stay."

Having made her decision, Anne joined Lisa in telling John of their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested that have an old country house-raising.

"Closed season is due in, next week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll all pitch in, tear out and build in—and by the time the season's over you'll be settled in your home."

Anne also discussed buying a gillnetter for the Sorki boys. Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.

"That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accustomed to having all you need, you may not appreciate its value. Remember, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might rig the five hundred on it. You'd have better luck with the boys, too. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lisa, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lisa, after giving him a straight, hard look, stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from *Judge Kellogg." John said as soon* as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lisa's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lisa stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her wind-swept nook.

(Copyright, 1935.)

By Jeanne Bowman

(Continued in Next Issue)

METHODIST CARNIVAL DIRECTED BY LEAGUE

The annual Epworth League carnival at the Methodist Episcopal church, staged Tuesday evening in the church parlors, was attended by 90 guests. Orange and black streamers, pennants and corn stalks contributed to the Hallowen atmosphere.

Entertainment features included fortune telling, a blacksmith shop, peep show, dart throwing, ghost walk, beno stand, and a silhouette stunt. Refreshments appropriate to the season were served from decorated booths.

SIX WOMEN INMATES OF IDAHO PENITENTIARY

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP) — Mrs. Lydia Southard, convicted a dozen years ago of poisoning one of her five husbands, now has five companions in the Idaho state prison women's quarters.

It's the largest number of women prisoners were had out here for more than 10 years," Pat O'Neil, deputy prison warden, said.

Four of the six inmates at present are serving sentences for forgery.

Besides Mrs. Southard, the women prisoners are Miss Della Smith of Lewiston, a Ner Perce Indian, Fern Hughes of Emmett, Leraine Newell of Pocatello and Billy Garland of Lewiston, all convicted of forgery, and Mrs. Angela Hopper of Boise, convicted of embezzlement.

BOISE WOMAN'S DEATH CHARGE AGAINST SPEED

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP) — An Ada county coroner's jury today decided that the "excessive speed" of an automobile driven by Jack Reimer of Boise caused the death of Mrs. Harriet C. Eslick, also of Boise, last Sunday night.

Mrs. Eslick was instantly killed as she stepped into the street on her return home from church.

Although the verdict of the jury blamed speed for the woman's death, it did not blame Reimer for criminal negligence. It was stated by witnesses that the car was traveling about 45 miles an hour when it struck Mrs. Eslick.

Willis Moffatt, Ada county prosecuting attorney, was out of town today and could not be reached for a statement as to whether he will file any charge against Reimer.

BUSINESS WOMEN OF RUPERT GIVE DINNER

RUPERT, Oct. 23 — With members of Rupert B. P. W. club and their guests, employers of the business women, in attendance, a dinner meeting was held at the Caledonian hotel Monday evening. The event was in charge of a special committee. Miss Brownie Colwell and Mrs. Neva Lewis.

Mrs. Maude Cosho, former state *representative of Ada county and* prominent member of the Boise B. P. W. club, spoke on "The Evolution of the Business Woman."

Mrs. Myrtle Eaking, state treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Largent Forbes of Boise were special guests of the club. Out-of-town guests were George Denman of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Roper of Burley.

Mrs. Edna Armstrong, as song leader, Mrs. Edna Sinclair, presiding at the piano, enlivened the evening with pep songs while the company joined in rythmic accompaniment.

RETURNS TO HOME

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Miss Lois Price returned to her home from the Cottage hospital Wednesday morning after undergoing an appendectomy recently.

FREE LAW SERVICE OFFER MAKES STIR

Bar Association Scans Proposal in Test of New Deal Measures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The American Liberty League's offer of free lawyer service for tests of New Deal legislation has attracted the scrutiny of the American Bar association's committee on ethics.

While some members of the league's national lawyers' committee fumed with indignation, William L. Ransom, bar association president announced today that the committee would render an opinion on the propriety of such activities at a meeting scheduled for mid-November.

It will answer, he said, questions posed by a long standing member of the association, asking whether such an offer did not encourage litigation in violation of numerous state laws and "with what grace" under the circumstances, could others of the profession charge fees for their services.

While the league disclaimed any knowledge of the particulars, its lawyers' committee, whose roster includes some of the most widely known names in the nation's legal profession, has been asked for a statement of its purposes and a description of its activities.

The league committee has been in existence since June. Its original 45 members were increased later to 55. In September a sub-committee reported a unanimous opinion that the Wagner labor disputes act was unconstitutional. A month later, James M. Beck, former Republican representative from Pennsylvania, speaking for the committee, made the offer of free legal service.

TEACHERS RECEPTION CONDUCTED AT GOODING

GOODING, Oct. 30—An outstanding event was a reception for the Gooding teachers in the form of a luncheon tea party given by the Sorosis club in the Masonic hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. M. F. Ryan, Mrs. Clarence Reynolds and Mrs. Lorne Lauder, officers. The program consisted of tap dancing, get acquainted stunts, two vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Vandergraft, and a reading by Miss Margaret Pauls. Entertainment committee consisted of Mesdames A. E. Thompson, A. C. Perry and Wellver Miller. Refreshments were served by Mesdames J. H. Canine, Herbert Meyer, J. W. Clouser and G. S. Britton.

Mrs. Henry Asheroft of Payette, state organizer of the P.E.O., met with Gooding members as an honor guest at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stilson. A seven o'clock dinner was served after which inspection of the chapter work was done.

The Gooding Townsend club members met Sunday afternoon at the Christian church. The attendance was large. The principal speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Buhl, who also sang Townsend songs of their own composition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bullock have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McMahon of Wilsonville, Nebraska, and Mrs. C. B. Smiley of Danberry, Nebraska, who are enroute to California.

Edward Bullock, jr., returned from Oakland, Oregon, where he *spent the past three months.*

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Wade of Pocatello visited several days with Mrs. O. L. Thomas and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wade were pioneer settlers of Gooding, where he did carpenter work.

Mrs. Bert Harnett was called to Jamestown, Kansas, by the illness of a brother. She will visit her father and her sister while there.

Mrs. J. A. Swenson of Wenatchee visited in Gooding. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. M. Decker of Vancouver, and her mother, Mrs. A. G. Shoemaker of Wenatchee.

TUBERCULIN TEST GIVEN AT GOODING

GOODING, Oct. 30 — Miss Margaret Thomas, field nurse, assisted Dr. J. O. Cromwell this week in giving the tuberculin test to the pupils in the rural schools of Gooding vicinity. They gave tests to 196 pupils, finding 17 reactors between the ages of 5 and 15 years. X-ray pictures will be taken of these 17.

This shows they have at some time been in contact with some one who has had tuberculosis. There is no provision in the state of Idaho for the advanced cases to be cared for *hence the children come in con*tact with it.

Saturday the test was given at the State School for the Deaf and Blind here and Monday afternoon the test was given at the Gooding college.

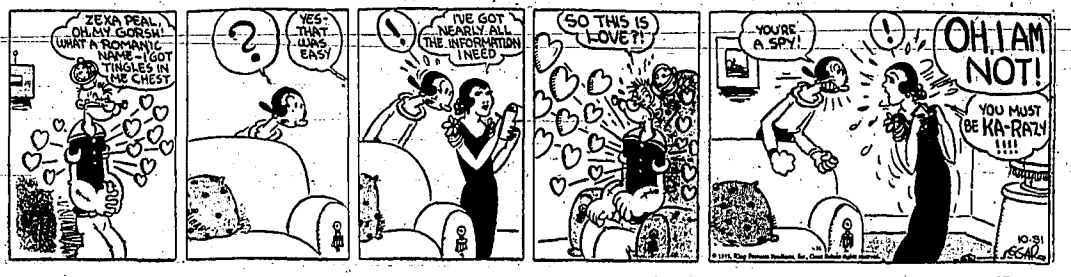
DANZIG BAR OPPOSES HITLER COURT PORTRAITS

DANZIG (AP)—The lawyers' association *of this free city wants Adolf* Hitler's portraits removed from court rooms and the nazi salute within court precincts abolished.

The request was made to the presiding judge by attorneys who said a majority of the bar opposed national socialism. A memorandum to the League of Nations commissioner, Sean Lester, set forth what is called the encroachment of partisanism into the sacred court sphere."

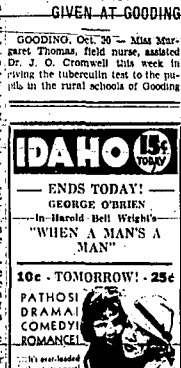
The association says Der Fuehrer's pictures suddenly appeared on court walls after the nazis gained power.

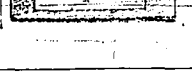
POPEYE "INJURED INNOCENCE" By E. C. SEGAR



JUST KIDS— A FAMILY TRAIT

DIXIE DUGAN NO WORRY By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE
Party Dance
Noise Makers, Hats, Masks, Balloons, Confetti, Etc.
— 23-Piece Tea Set For Best Masquerade —
Music by the "AMBASSADORS"
TONITE
R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

Gridders Stage Greatest Scoring Spree In Five Years

Rank Outsider Wins Ninety-Sixth Running Of Cambridgeshire

Records Disclose Change In Favor Of Ball Carrier

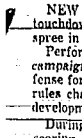
Performances Due Apparently to Certain Rule Revisions, 'Slow Whistle' and Development of Open Play

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—College football, on the basis of touchdown production so far is off on its greatest scoring spree in five years.

Performances at the halfway mark of the 1935 gridiron campaign, analyzed today, reveal a turn in favor of the offense for the first time since 1930, due apparently to certain rules changes, the so-called "slow whistle" and the further development of "open" play.

During the past four years scoring has steadily declined. From an average of 16 points per game in 1930 the team scoring barometer dropped to 12.19 points in 1934, despite mild scoring by the national rules committee to take away some of the defense's advantages.


ALAN GOULD

Currently the national scoring average is back up to 14.3 points per team per game for 167 college squads representing the entire country.

The average total per team for six Saturdays of college competition is 69.7 points.

Among major teams, the University of Mississippi has rolled up the high total of 212 points for six games, but Dartmouth and Ohio State have scored at a faster pace. Dartmouth's 200 points for five games and Ohio State's 160 for four contests represent an average of 40 points per game. Mississippi touched a scoring peak with its 92-0 romp against West Tennessee Teachers. Ohio State steamrollered Drake, 85 to 7.

Lateral passing has not contributed the fireworks expected this season, despite the impetus to its ballyhoo by such exponents of the backward flip as Francis Schmidt of Ohio State and Kerry of Colgate.

Most coaches consider the increased scoring due to more effective forward passing plays, plus the development of an unusually fine crop of broken-field ball-carriers this fall.

Red Team Takes Soccer Tourney

White Aggregation Drops Championship Battle by 1-to-0 Score

Championship of Twin Falls junior high school soccer tourney went to the Red division team from room 07 yesterday afternoon by virtue of a 1 to 0 victory over the White aggregation from room 208.

The winners receive a point in the annual Red-White contest, conducted in the junior high school throughout the year.

Players were: Red room 07—Warren, R. Wells, Wildman, Williams, Want, Whitehead, H. Wells, Wiley, Warner. White Watkins: White room 208—W. Hampton, B. Hampton, F. Hampton, Hamilton, B. Harmon, L. Harmon, Hanby Hainline, Hawkins and C. Harmon.

Sharkey Hopes to Stage Comeback

Veteran Boxer Holds Secret Workouts in Campaign to Meet Louis

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The set opinion of Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, that he can defeat any fighter the Negro race can produce, today lured the 33-year-old Boston veteran out of retirement.

Although he was beaten twice, by King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran, immediately after he dropped his title to Primo Carnera in 1933, Sharkey believes he can dispose of Joe Louis, current Negro fistic sensation, and then regain the championship from his former sparring partner, Jimmy Braddock.

Sharkey, who has stolen away from his busy Boston tavern for some secret training almost every day during the past year or so, plans to stage his comeback here in Boston late next month. Johnny Buckley, his manager and business partner, now is considering matching Sharkey against either Levinsky, unknown Winston, Patsy Perroni or Johnny Risko, one of the Bostonian's old-time rivals.

Sharkey's comeback has been tentatively set for November 22 at the Boston garden.

Ruth Considers Foreign Offer

Bambino May Devote Future Making Game International Sport

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Babe Ruth said today that he was "seriously considering" an offer to devote his future to introducing baseball into Great Britain and other foreign countries.

"While baseball is really our pastime," he said, "I see no reason why it can't be built up in other countries so that in the time of our children it would be an international as well as a national sport."

The Babe spoke at the monthly luncheon of the Circus Saints and Sinners' club which initiated him as one of its "fall guys."

U. I. S. B. Tigers 79 Points Ahead Of U. C. L. A. Bruins—If You Believe Statistics!

With football statistics still granted as being "all powerful," Twin Falls gridiron fans may sit at home in their easy chairs for the remainder of the season and recall the fact that last Saturday they witnessed what is probably 1935's greatest football team (on paper) perform.

Just to prove that comparative scores mean something less than nothing, University of Idaho, southern branch, Tigers (on paper) are at least 79 points better than any coast conference team and the downtrodden College of Idaho Coyotes, who showed a fair brand of high school ball here Saturday, rank at least 49 points over any of the coast's super-teams.

As a starter the Branchmen (on paper) hold an even 100-point edge over Coach Ted Bank's University of Idaho Vandals. Southern Branch downed College of Idaho, 37 to 7; College of Idaho downed Boise Junior college, 34 to 0; Boise Junior college downed Lewiston Normal, 21 to 0; Lewiston Normal downed the Idaho frosh, 7 to 6; Idaho Frosh downed Cheney Normal, 7 to 0; Cheney Normal downed Gonzaga, 13 to 7, and Gonzaga won from Idaho, 7 to 6. Here are the scores. Figure it out for yourself.

Idaho beat Montana, 14 to 7, making the Grizzlies a mere 101 points behind the Branch. U.S.C. beat Montana, 9 to 0, to place the Trojans only 98 points behind the Tigers. U.S.C. lost to California, 21 to 7, making the Golden Bears 84 points lower down the bracket than the Pocatellians.

Considering Washington's 14 to 0 win over Idaho, Southern Branch has but an 86 point advantage over the Huskies. Stanford's 6 to 0 win over Washington puts the Reds 80 points under the Branchmen and U.C.L.A., by this system the brightest light on the coast, is only a poorer team than the Gate City combination by 79 points due to a 7 to 6 win over Stanford.

U.C.L.A.'s 20 to 7 win over Oregon State puts the Staters just 82 points behind the Tigers and Oregon is 99 points the loser after dropping a 6 to 0 decision to California.

And the mathematics teachers say figures don't lie.

'Stub' Allison Picks U. C. L. A. Over California

100 Per Cent Wrong in Previous Forecasts, Mentor of Golden Bears Insists Bruins Hold Advantage

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, the peerless picker, hitched his chair a little closer, wagged his finger knowingly, and announced "I'm afraid the Bruins will take us Saturday."

Coach Allison was referring to the football game in Los Angeles where his University of California Bears will meet their so-called "little brothers," the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins. They are the surviving undefeated teams in the Pacific Coast conference championship race.

100 Per Cent Wrong

As a prognosticator this season, Coach Allison wins all medals, amateur or professional, without a contest. He's been 100 per cent wrong.

He predicted his boys would "take it on the chin" from St. Mary's college, California won, 10 to 0. The University of Oregon powerhouse squad would squash his Californians, he thought. The Bears won 6 to 0. The next week University of Santa Clara was slated to pin back the ears of the Golden Bears. The score board said 6 to 0 favor of California.

The University of Southern California, he warned his charges, was much stronger than it had been given credit for, "so watch out." U. S. C. did what no other team had been able to do—cross California's goal line—but California won 21 to 7.

Coach Allison declines to admit his mournful approach to games this season is in the nature of "psychological strategy although he agrees the results thus far might justify the thought.

"Who am I to go around shouting that California has a good football team," he said today. "What I said before the season still goes; the players make the coach."

Although he is compiling a phenomenal record in his first full season as head coach, the Bear leader said he was serious in the belief U. C. L. A. should be considered the logical favorite Saturday.

Picks Bruins

"I've got my head pulled in pretty far on this game" he said. "The Bruins will have an unusually fine mental attitude for our meeting. They're sold on the idea of beating us. All of them will be playing 50 to 60 per cent better than before. I look for them to carry the attack to us all of the time even if they are supposed to be of the defensive type."

Cubs Score 19-0 Win Over Jerome

Freshmen Squads Battle to Scoreless First Half Before Rally

JEROME, Oct. 30 — Uncovering a brilliant attack in the third quarter after a scoreless half, Coach John Flatt's Twin Falls high school freshmen Cubs scored a 19 to 0 victory over Coach Jan Hansen's Jerome frosh here this afternoon.

Held to a standstill during the first two quarters by the stubborn Jerome defense, the invaders opened up early in the third to score on Art Tranmer's 30-yard pass to Stokes at right end. Mort, quarterback, scored again before the quarter ended on a 60-yard run and the final touchdown came in the last frame when Goodnight, right guard, intercepted a Jerome pass and loped from the Jerome 30 to the two-yard stripe. Moore, fullback, punched the ball over.

Twin Falls players who saw action were Waite, Driscoll, Sullivan, Toolitzer, Goodnight, Hendricks, Stokes, Moore, Tranmer, Mort, Ballenger and Dossett.

Score by quarters:

Twin Falls	0	0	12	6	—19
Jerome	0	0	0	0	—0

Joe Louis to Fight At Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) — Chicago stadium matchmakers today said they had reached an agreement with promoter Mike Jacobs of New York whereby Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight champion contender, will meet an opponent yet to be named at the stadium, in January.

VINES SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Bill O'Brien, professional tennis promoter, announced today Ellsworth Vines had signed a contract to make his third successive tour this winter under O'Brien's sponsorship.

COUGAR MENTOR

WHEN the Twin Falls Bruins play away from home Friday afternoon, they'll be battling for another conference victory over the Caldwell Cougars, coached by Charley Robinson, shown above.—(AP) Photo.

BOWLING

Idaho-Mutual Benefit association pin smashers bowled their way to a slim victory margin over Karmelkorn artists last evening. The Idaho Mutual won two games and edged out in the total score, 2524 to 2530.

L. Pugliano of the losers led the scoring with a single game of 203 and 588 for the series.

Idaho-Mutual				
Bruggeman	156	156	166	478
Bilsinger	164	165	186	519
N. O. Johnson	178	169	158	505
Mehrwald	158	158	178	494
Farro	187	202	169	558
Total	855	857	812	2524
Karmelkorn				
L. Pugliano	192	193	203	588
Roberts	142	163	148	453
Brown	134	176	179	509
Metzerken	136	154	156	446
Conrow	147	158	161	474
Total	873	876	911	2530

Students Capture Net Tournament

Dale Dykman, Hazel Terry Win Championships in Junior High

Dale Dykman and Hazel Terry captured top honors in Twin Falls junior high school tennis tournament, conducted at the Harmon park courts, yesterday.

Dykman annexed boys' singles honors by scoring a 6-3 victory over Richard Calvert and Hazel Terry handed Barbara Sutcliff a 6-2 defeat to take honors for girls.

The championship games were the result of a tournament which has lasted for the past several weeks and was an individual affair, not counting in the all-school Red-White competition.

Thespians Place Buttons On Sale

Five hundred blue and white lapel pins, popularly known as "Booster buttons," will be put on sale at the high school today. Promotion of a peppy appearance of the school for athletic events beginning with the Twin Falls-Caldwell football game this week is the central object of the buttons.

The Thespian club of the high school dramatics department is handling the project. Ruth Wiseman, senior, has organized the campaign with the club members, Tom Stivers, Ambrose Evans, Veronica Thomey, Herbert Larson, Woody Reed, Granville Haight, Helen Sevrin and Lois Reat, responsible for the sales in all advisories.

Special inducement to students to buy the pins has been arranged by awarding the points toward the school citizenship cup to the class whose members buy the most.

Bruin Club Plans For Pheasant Feed

Twin Falls high school—Bruin club's annual pheasant feed will be held Thursday, November 7. The club, the high school's honorary athletic body, yesterday designated the arrangements for the dinner to Clyde Stoughton and Cecil Smith.

Guests will be Coaches Hank Powers and R. V. Jones, Superintendent W. B. Smith, Principal C. H. Bond and Dale Wakem.

FILER AUCTIONEER TO SELL SHOW HEREFORDS

E. O. Walters, Filer livestock auctioneer, left last evening for Ogden to conduct there next Friday a sale of 140 registered Hereford cattle for Herbert Chandler of Baker, Oregon. Included in the sale is Chandler's entire show herd with the bull that was shown this year at fairs throughout the south and east.

Cougars Drill in Preparation for Bruins' Invasion

Coach Charley Robinson Puts Gridsters Through Paces in Effort to Produce Effective Aerial Attack

CALDWELL, Oct. 30 — Caldwell's plunging and passing Cougars, minus the services of the ousted Jimmy Johnston who last year led them to Northern Idaho Big Ten championship, are undergoing considerable of a shake-up in preparation for the annual skirmish with the Twin Falls Bruins in College of Idaho stadium here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Victors over the Bruins last season, 20 to 13, the Cougars have settled down to a hard grind in preparation for a competition, although downed in two conference starts to date this fall. Boise Braves nipped the Cougars, 6 to 0, and a last quarter rally gave the Pocatello Indians a 27 to 13 victory over the Caldwell men last Saturday.

Work on Passing Attack

At the bottom of the conference standings after last year's triumphant march, Coach Charley Robinson today put his boys through the paces in an effort to figure out a passing combination that will prove effective. The Cougar pass defense was also ineffective against the Pocatello bombardment.

"Our passing attack didn't function at all with McAdams doing the hurling," Robinson said. "McGee did a fair job but Grant did best of all."

It was Grant, a sophomore, who tossed a long pass to Heath in the closing minutes to send the ball almost to the Pocatello goal line and will likely find himself in a starting role for the first time when the Cougars meet the Bruins.

McGee's punting has shown improvement to add another ace kicker to the Caldwell eleven. McAdams, a boy from California, has been the mainstay punter of a kicking team all season.

Replacing the famed Johnston who is doing his bit for the University of Washington Huskies freshmen team this year, Vann has taken over the brunt of the ball packing this year with Health also showing up well as a ground gainer.

Johnston made all-state fullback in a walk last season in the championship to Robinson in his first year as a Big Ten coach. He is a product of Ance Cornell's tutelage at the College of Idaho.

To get back to last year and Jimmy, Charley reports word from Seattle that should make Twin Falls feel a little bit better about last year's result after Johnston had carried the ball four times for a total of better than 300 yards.

The Cougar coach reports that while scrimmaging against the Washington Huskies, using Santa Clara plays a few weeks ago, Johnston made a 90-yard run through the entire first string Varsity for a touchdown. Lets than five minutes later he took the ball on an off-tackle slash and loped 70-yards for another trip to paydirt. And the Huskies have a fair ball club this year.

Danno O'Mahoney Tosses Daviscourt

ATLANTA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Dick Daviscourt, California, in straight falls tonight in a wrestling show. O'Mahoney weighed 218 and Daviscourt 220 pounds.

WINS WRESTLING MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—Al Bisignano, Italian wrestler, won a one fall match from We Willis Davis, West Virginia, in a rematch of their wrestling bout last week in which both were disqualified.

JOHNSON NOT TO BE CZAR

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, denied here today reports that he contemplated becoming "czar" of the dreamaking industry.

WITNESS DESCRIBES SCENE OF HORROR

(Continued From Page One)

sweater. He was badly crushed and burned like the other bodies.

Then the others arrived. The fire department poured water on the smouldering wreckage.

Identified by Notebook

We were the first to reach the scene. The bodies were in a terrible condition. Later, Pilot Arnold was identified from a notebook found under his charred body in the debris.

The other bodies were manged so we couldn't tell which was which. They were scattered over quite a space.

Bits of wreckage were found a couple of hundred feet from the whole mass.

Everybody seemed to get there in a hurry, and crowds pushed in just as the fire department put streams of water on the wreckage.

It certainly was terrible.

Triumph Of 28-to-1 Shot In Classic Distributes Fortunes

FUR-CUTTER WINS $147,300 ON CAMBRIDGESHIRE TICKET HE BOUGHT 'OFF-HANDLIKE'

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—A fur-cutter in Manhattan's garment district heard today that he had won $147,300 on the $2.60 ticket he bought on the Cambridgeshire sweeps.

The man who held a lucky ticket on Commander III said he bought it "off-handlike" when a fellow came around selling them. He has a wife and three children and lives in the Bronx.

"I'm not sure how we'll spend it.—I didn't draw up any plans in advance," Louis Rabinowitz, the man who won, said.

He has cut fur pelts since 1910, and is now 45.

The manager and a girl buyer of a five-and-ten-cent store in Portchester were each $73,650 richer because of a sweepstakes price on Commander III, which won the Cambridgeshire.

Joseph Jacobson and Rita Caviola held a winning ticket worth $147,300. "I'm going to buy an annuity," Jacobson said.

Jacobson has a wife, a child, three and one-half years old, in Brooklyn. He commutes daily to Port Chester.

Miss Caviola is 22, one of eight children.

Adolph Marowich, whose 72-year-old wife, Mary, also held a ticket on Commander III, was looking for a job when news of their good fortune came.

"$147,000!" gasped Mrs. Marowich. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Petrower, was dumbfounded.

Like the Rabinowitzes, the Marowiches weren't sure what they'd do with the money.

The Martowich ticket was under the pseudonym, "Golden Nugget."

Division of Millions Hinges On Result Of Race

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 30 (AP)—Over the one and one-eighth miles, G. R. C. Foster's Commander III, a despised outsider, today won the 96th running of the Cambridgeshire and carried those who held tickets on him in the Irish sweepstakes to unexpected riches.

Although runner-up to O. V. Watney's Wynchwood Abbot last year, the five-year-old French-bred bay colt was given only a 28 to 1 chance today to win the last major event of the English flat-racing season. At the finish, however, he held a one and one-half length advantage over Mrs. V. D. Rainsbury's Mauve Pal, a 100-to-1 shot. Only a short head back, striving gamely to justify the role of 8-1 favorite, came Lady Rali's Finalist.

Wynchwood Abbott, carrying the top weight of 133 pounds wound up fourth, with Colonel F. T. Hales's Law Court fifth.

Ralph Beaver Strassburger's Boethius, the only American-owned horse in the field of 40, trailed among the also rans after being an early factor. So did J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, the favorite until displaced by Finalist.

Carrying the feathery impost of 100 pounds and with T. Hawcroft handling the reins, Commander III ran the distance in 1:52 to win the purse of 1,000 pounds with extras. The amount was insignificant, however, in comparison with the more than $6,000,000 sweepstakes money, the division of which hinged on the outcome of the classic.

Americans Enriched

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 30 (AP)—The horses which galloped home 1, 2, 3 today in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket gave a bonus of nearly a million and a half dollars to American holders of tickets in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes.

Thus residents of the United States drew from the annual lottery a total of $2,729,00 or about 43.5 per cent of the pot.

Before the running of the race lucky American holders were assured of $1,305,100 and to this was added today the neat sum of $1,423,900 by the winning horses.

(Officials of the sweepstakes do not announce whole sums paid into the lottery, but an estimate based on those figures for previous years indicate that residents of the United States paid out approximately $3,800,000 in this year's lottery. The total prize fund was $6,490,000).

Each Wins $147,300

Six Americans held tickets on Commander III, winner of the race, and each of them won $147,300. They were:

John Ohlson, 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California; "Golden Nugget," 704 122nd street, College Point, New York; "We Need It," Portchester, New York; "Forever," 1751 VanBuren street, the Bronx, New York; "Labecie," 381 Edgecombe avenue, New York; and Louis Rabinowitz, 909 Beck street, The Bronx, New York.

MYSTERY OF MAX HOT-STOVE TOPIC

by Edward J. Neil

There's a long winter ahead, they say, so here's another topic for the hot-stove circle.

Just before the Max Baer-Joe Louis battle (as it was billed) the big California rancher declared:

"I'll come out swinging and I'll keep on swinging until one of us falls down."

So JUST SUPPOSE Max had roared out of his corner at the sound-of-the-gong, his big arms flailing away at Joe Louis, and had kept on flailing and slugging.

Friendly Maxie

What a thrill that would have been! The crowd of 90,000 at the Yankee Stadium would have clambered on top of their seats and yelled their heads off. They would have got their million dollar gate's worth of action—and courage—and would have cared little about missing a few of Max's devil-may-care poses and the solicitous pat on the shoulder from Brown Bomber with a loaded right, and the legs of the ring panther caved in. A long drawn out roar bellowed from the stands as the gong rang and Max hit Louis with a left to the body and another right to the jaw before the referee dragged him away. And that was all the fighting Max did.

Frightened Maxie

Who can explain that look of worry on Max's face as he was swept along by his handlers and a cordon of police to the ring? Who can explain why the Picrrot of the pugilists turned his back on Louis' corner, why he drank water nervously up there under the glare of the ring lights, and why he looked at an airplane purring past in the sky instead of smiling and waving to the audience as he used to do, as audiences had come to expect him to do?

Who can explain the mystery that is Max Baer, the metamorphosis that turned a braggadocio playboy into a grim, frightened victim awaiting the executioner's blow?

What happened to Max between the time he left the training camp at Speculator and when he reached the stadium for the most important fight of his career?

For a change did lake place, or wise correspondents with years of contact with fighters, would not have been misled, as some of them were, by his bravado.

"I'll come out swinging," he told them, "and I'll keep on swinging until one of us falls down."

He must have looked right for those words to ring true at the time he spoke them.

Finished Maxie

It was the fighting Max, scowling, punching, boring in, whom the crowd had paid to see—at least that part of it that believed in Max, that poured into the stadium hoping to see him put up the fight of his life—if only to prove, as they put it, that the Braddock fight had been a fluke, that Max was still the man killer who bowled over Carnera so often that everyone lost count, and who met and knocked out that magnificent fighter, Max Schmeling.

They say Max Baer's hands have been hot ever since the Carnera carnage, that he went through 15 rounds with Braddock and was jabbed to death with a persistent left because the old lethal punch was gone, and that Joe Louis would have laid him low in the first round, instead of the fourth, if he had come out to mix it up.

But JUST SUPPOSE anyway that he had come out slugging. At least Joe Louis would have known he had been in a battle as well as a wedding that fateful night.

And the fans would not have looked that unmerciful avalanche of boos that swept the defeated warrior into the dressing room—and the end of the pugilistic trail.

Browning's Specials

1931 Ford Truck, long wheelbase, good rubber and big side body. In very good shape. A real special at..... $295

Ford T $35

Sedan $75

Chevrolet '28 Truck

Browning Auto Co.

BUICK PONTIAC

Only 3 More Days OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE!

FEATURING

RAY-BOY AND GLOW-BOY

CIRCULATORS

Glow Maid RANGES

WHY NOT BUY ONE THIS WEEK

AND GET YOUR

FREE COAL AND FREE ENAMELED WARE

Mountain States Implement Co.

STOCKS WITHDRAW TO LOWER GROUND

Industrials Suffer Largest Loss Under Late Market Pressure

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK:
Stocks: Irregular; utilities and specialties resistant.
Bonds: Mixed; U. S. governments lower.
Curb: Steady; specialties higher.
Foreign exchanges: Quiet; all-over currencies sag.
Cotton: Steady; local and trading buying, Southern hedge selling.
Sugar: Quiet; trade support.
Coffee: Quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO:
Wheat: Irregular, peace possibilities bearish.
Corn: Easy; prospective colder weather.
Cattle: Steady to 25c lower.
Hogs: Steady to weak; top $9.65.

Stock Market Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

October 30	30	15	15	90
	Indus.	Rails	Util.	Stocks
Net change	—.4	—1.3	—.3	—.6
Wednesday	71.9	24.6	41.3	53.4
Tuesday	72.3	24.9	41.3	53.9
Month ago	65.4	23.2	35.4	47.3
Year ago	49.7	23.4	31.1	38.0
1935 high	72.8	27.6	41.3	53.9
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.4
1934 high	110.7	43.9	40.6	64.8
1934 low	85.5	32.8	24.3	54.9
Movement of recent years				
1933 low	17.8	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	167.7
1927 low	81.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Trend Of Staple Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 30— The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today declined to 74.98.

Previous day 75.12; week ago 75.64; month ago 75.85; year ago 65.78.

—Range of recent years:

High	76.54	77.55	84.10
Low	69.14	56.61	38.37

(1926 average equals 100)

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Cotton prices moved irregularly today with a range of 9 to 10 points. December *continued relatively steady but later* months closed barely steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Call money firm; ¾ per cent all day; Prime commercial paper ¾ per cent. Time loans firm; 60 days 6 mos. 1 per cent offered. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; France demand, $6.59; Cables, $6.59; Montreal in New York $98.87½; New York in Montreal, $101.12½.

METALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future $9.25; export $8.70 to $8.75. Tin: Barely steady; spot and nearby $50.75; future $48.75. Iron quiet; unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York $4.50 to $4.55; East St. Louis $4.35. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future $4.85. Aluminum $19 to $22. Antimony: Spot $16.37.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65⅝c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Poultry: Live receipts, 40 trucks; steady; hens 17½ to 21c; Leghorn hens 14c; Rock springs 19c, colored 18c; Leghorn chickens 16½c; roosters 15c; turkeys 16 to 22c; white ducks 4½ lbs. up 17c, small 15½c, heavy colored ducks 16c, small 15c; geese 13½c.

Butter receipts 6030 lbs; firm; unchanged.

Egg receipts 2445 cases; steady; extra firsts cars 28½c, local 26c; fresh graded firsts 28c; current receipts 25 to 27½c; refrigerator extra 23½c, standards 23½c, firsts 23¼c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—Receipts: Butter 175,000 lbs; cheese 63,300 lbs; eggs no cases.

Butter: 92 score 21½c.

Eggs and poultry unchanged.

ONION MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Onion prices (50-lb. sacks): Western Valencias $1. to $1.05; Illinois yellows 80c to 75c; Colorado whites at $1.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Butterfat 35.

Potatoes sacked cwt. Calif. Delta district long whites $1.15-1.20; No. 2s 65-75, Burbanks $1.20-1.30. Oregon Klamath district netted gens US 1s $1.60-1.70.

Poultry: Broilers 25-26. Fryers 20-24. Hens 18-23. Roasters 21-23.

Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today at $3.60 for spots and 3.28 for over-quota sugars. Sales confirmed included 9,000 bags of over-quota Philippines for Jan.-Feb. shipment and 9,000 bags for Feb.-March shipment to an outport refiner at the $3.28 level.

Final prices were at the lowest of the day with December net unchanged and later deliveries 2 to 3 points later. Sales 5,800 tons. Closing: Dec. 2.30B, Jan. 2.31B, March 2.34B, May 2.19B, July 2.24B, Sept. 2.29B. B—Bid.

Refined was unchanged at $5.20 for fine granulated. There were no sale offerings at $5.35 to $5.20.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Livestock

Light butchers	$9.50
Heavy butchers, 210-250 lbs.	$9.60
Heavy butchers, 250-300 lbs.	$8.50 to $9.35
Packing sows, 250 lbs.	$7.00 to $7.50
Feeder pigs	$9.00

Hogs

135-150 pounds	$8.50 to $8.75
Cows	$2.50 to $4.00
Heifers	$3.00 to $3.00
Steers	$4.00 to $6.00
Veal calves	$4.00 to $6.00
Yearling lambs	$4.00 to $4.50
Spring lambs	$7.00

Potatoes

(Bulk price to growers)

Russets, No. 1s	.55c to 60c
Russets, No. 2s	20c

Poultry

Heavy hens	15c
Light colored hens	11c
Light Leghorns	11c
Colored hens	15c
Leghorn broilers	14c
Leghorn fryers	14c
Colored broilers	14c
Colored fryers	14c
Roosters	8c
Eggs	25c

Dressed Turkeys

Hens	21c
Young Toms	21c
Medium Hens	15c
Old Toms	15c

Veal, cash price ..... 16c to 18c
Butterfat, No. 1 ..... 35c
Butterfat, No. 2 ..... 29c

Beans

U. S. Great Northern, No. 1s $2.10-$2.20
U. S. Great Northern, No. 2s $2.00-$2.10
Small reds, No. 1s ..... $1.80-$1.90
Small reds, No. 2s ..... $1.70-$1.80
Pintos ..... $2.40 to $2.60

Wheat and Mill Feed

Bran, 100-pound lots	$1.00
Bran, 500-pound lots	$1.05
Stock feed, 100-pound lots	$1.25
Stock feed, 500-pound lots	$1.30
Oats	75c
Barley	75c
Rolled wheat	75c

Seeds

Common Alfalfa	$10.00
Blue Tag Grimm Alfalfa	$15.50
Red Clover	$13.00

Retail Prices

New comb honey, two for	35c
Lemons, dozen	30c-40c
Oranges, dozen	25c-45c
Lettuce, per head	5c and 10c
Cabbage	2½c
Carrots	5c
Turnips, bunch	5c
Potatoes, pound	1½c
Grapefruit	5c-10c
Celery	5c-10c

Produce

Butter, ranch	35c
Butter, creamery	34c and 36c
Eggs in trade	22c and 30c

POTATO MARKETS

LOS ANGELES—POTATOES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP) (US DA) — Potatoes: Stockton Burbanks, good $1.40-50 cwt., fair $1.15-25, ordinary 85-1.00; Russets Idaho US No. 1 $1.60-40, US No. 2 $1.00; Klamath dist. US No. 2 $1.05; Utah US No. 2 $1.10 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)(USDA)—Potato receipts 88 cars; on track 447; total U.S. shipments 447 cars; steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, $1.50 to $1.60, mostly $1.60, few fine quality higher; commercial $1.35; U.S. No. 2, $1.25; South Dakota Early Ohios unclassified 75c; North Dakota Cobblers U.S. No. 1, 90 to 95c; Red River Ohios mostly 95c; Colorado McClures U.S. No. 1 mostly $1.40.

IDAHO POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 30 (AP)(USDA)—Shipping point information for Tuesday:

Upper Valley: Carloads f.o.b. cash at $5.70 down; yealers 25 lower at

GASOLINE ALLEY—A BREATHING SPELL

SCORCHY SMITH— THAT WELL KNOWN NICK OF TIME

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	14¼	13½	14¼
Allied Chem & Dye	166½	165	165½
Allis Chalmers	36	34½	34½
American Can	143¾	142½	143
Am Car & Fdry	23½	22½	23
Am & For Power	7½	6⅞	6⅞
Am Locomotive	18½	18	18
Am Radiator	18	17½	17½
Am Smelt & Refin	39⅝	38	38½
Am Tel & Tel	145½	142	142
Am Tobacco	109⅝	109	109½
Am Water Works	19½	18½	19
Anaconda Copper	21½	20⅞	20½
Atchison T & SF	49	48	48
Baltimore & Ohio	16	14½	14½
Bendix Aviation	22	21½	21½
Bethlehem Steel	39½	38½	38½
Burr Addi Mach	26½	25½	25½
Calif Packing	35	34½	35
Calumet & Hecla	5½	5½	5½
Canadian Pacific	9½	9⅛	9½
Case Threshing	103½	99	100
Cerro de Pasco	59½	58½	59½
Chesapeake Ohio	45	44½	44½
Chi M St P & P	1½	1½	1½
C R I & P	3	2½	2½
Chrysler Corp	86	81	81
Coca Cola	270	270	270
Colum Gas & Elec	15½	15	15
Com Solvents	17½	17½	17½
Com Southern	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Consolidated Oil	9	8½	8½
Cont Oil Del	23½	23½	23½
Corn Products	63½	63	63½
Curtiss Wright	2	2	2
Delaware Hudson	34½	33½	33½
Delaware Lack & West	38	37	37
Eastman Kodak	166	165	166
Eec Pow & Light	6½	5½	5½
Erie R R	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Firestone Rubber	15½	15½	15½
General Electric	26	25½	25½
General Foods	32½	32½	32½
General Motors	52½	51½	51½
Gillette Co	37½	37½	37½
Gold Dust	17½	16½	17
Goodyear Rubber	19½	18½	18½
Goodyear Rub pf	72½	70½	70½
Graham Paige	4	3½	3½
Great North R pf	27½	26½	26½
Great West Sugar	29½	28½	28½
Hupp Motors	2½	2½	2½
Illinois Central	15½	15	15
Int Harvester	38	36½	36
Int Nickel	31½	31	31½
Int Tel & Tel	10½	10½	10½
Johns Manville	66½	65½	65½
Kennecott Copper	26½	26½	26½
Kresge S Myers Tob B	11½	11½	11½
Mathieson Alkali	32½	32½	32½
Miami Copper	5½	5½	5½
Mid Cont Pet	16½	16½	16½
Missouri Pacific	1½	1½	1½
Montgomery Ward	32½	32½	32½
Motor Wheel	13½	12½	13½
Nash Motors	17½	16½	17
Nat Cash Reg A	18½	18½	18½
Nat Dairy	17½	17½	17½
Nat Distillers	22½	22½	22½
Nat Power & Light	10½	10½	10½
N Y Central	22½	22½	22½
NY Ont & West	7½	7½	7½
North Amer Co	25½	24½	24½
Packard Motors	6½	6½	6½
Penney Co	80½	80	80
Penn R R	27½	27½	27½
Pullman Inc	37	35½	36½
Pure Oil	11½	11½	11½
Radio Corp of Am	9½	9½	9½
Reynolds Tobacco	56½	56½	56½
Safeway Stores	35	34½	34½
Sears Roebuck	59½	58½	59
Shell Unit Inv	5½	5	5½
Shell Union Oil	11½	11½	11½
Simmons Co	18½	17½	17½
Socony Vacuum	14½	14½	14½
Bonny Vacuum	12½	12	12½
South Calif Edison	26½	25½	25½
Southern Pacific	34½	33½	33½
Stand Brands	14½	13½	14½
Stand Gas & Elec	3½	3	3
Stand Oil Calif	36½	35½	36½
Stand Oil N J	48½	46	48½
Stewart Warner	18½	17½	17½
Studebaker Corp	6½	6½	6½
Tex Corp	22½	22½	22½
Timken Roll Bear	61½	58½	60
Trans Amer	9½	9½	9½
Underwood Elliott	79	79	79
Union Carbide	70½	69½	70½
Union Oil Calif	20½	20½	20½
Union Pacific	94½	93½	93½
United Aircraft	20½	19½	20½
Unit Gas & Imp	18	17½	17½
U S Ind Alcohol	46	44½	45½
U S Rubber	14½	14½	14½
U S Steel	46½	45½	45½
Vanadium	18½	17½	17½
Western Union	66	65½	66
Westinghouse	91½	88½	89
Woolworth	57½	56½	57½

CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
National:			
Amer Super Power	2½	2	2½
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	47	46½	46½
Cent Ste Elec	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service	2½	2½	2½
Elec Bond & Share	16½	16½	16½
Elec Bond & Share pf	70	69½	70
Hecla Mining	5½	5½	5½
Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½
Nat Power & Light 6pc pf	73½	73½	73½
Niagara Hudson	9½	9½	9½
Pinnacles Mining	3½	3½	3½
Unit Gas Imp	17½	17½	17½
Trans Lux	3½	3½	3½
Unit Founders	15½	15½	15½

SPECIAL WIRE

Budler, Wegener and company,
Elk's Bldg., Twin Falls

Hole 2½ per cent due 1949 99½-99⅞
FFMC 3 per cent due 1947 101½-101⅞

Idaho Potatoes

January Potatoes $1.70 to $1.80

Inves. Trusts

Corp Trust	2.43
Fund. Invest	2.65
Stocks of a Nation	1.58
Southern Penn	18

Salt Lake Mines

Mountain City Copper	$2.37½-$2.40
Utah Metal & Tunnel	$1.53½-$1.60

New York Stocks

Am Power and Light	8
Am Gas and Electric	39½
Cities Service	2½
Auburn Motors	41½
Hudson Motors	22½
Pullman	36½
Hudson Motors	15½

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA) —Hogs: 180; mostly steady, good to choice 170-225 lb. mostly $10.00; 250 lb. butchers $9.50; packing sows around $7.50; feeder pigs quotable $9.50-11.00.

Cattle: 100; calves: 25; scattered early sales around steady; steers and heifers scarce; few low cutter and cutter cows $2.00-75; good beef cows $4.00-50; bulls $3.75-4.25; choice vealers up to $8.00; 265 lb. calves up to $7.50; grass calves largely $5.50 down.

Sheep: 100; fairly active, fully steady; few good to choice 70-82 lb. lambs $8.00-25; 100 lb. weights $7.75; few common to medium lambs $6.50-7.50; yearlings $5.50-6.00; fat ewes saleable $3.00-50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 30 (AP)(USDA)—Hog receipts 196, all for market; early sales steady; top $9.35 on few choice lots; mixed driveins $8.75 to $9.25; few sows $7.75 down.

Cattle receipts 870; Omaha market 25, Kansas City market 60; Stockton market 31, California feedlots 116, Utah feedlots 245; few lots common and medium local heifers, early steady at $4.50 to $5.50; common and medium cows $3.50 to $4.25; lower grades down to $2.25; late Tuesday car 1172 lb. common and medium Idaho slaughter steers $5.75; few out $4.75; car 683 pound Idaho feeders $5.60; one out $4.60; load Idaho cows $4.25; few $6.00; heifers $4 to $6; medium and good cows $4 to $4.50; few bulls $4.25 to $4.50.

Sheep receipts 2500; Kansas City market 1825, Los Angeles packers 501; late Tuesday 2 doubles 87 lb. Idaho lambs $9.45, sorted 10 per cent at $9.50. Freight paid to St. Joseph; truckedin lambs $7 to $8.25; few lots ewes $3.40.

Above quotations on rail shipments reflect variable freight benefits on cattle bought for reshipment.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)(USDA)—Hog receipts 1200; bulk 190 to 225 lb. averages $10.05, top; most under 190 lbs. $10.50; bulk packing sows $8.25.

Cattle receipts 400; good around 900 lbs. absent, quoted up to $8; package 1000 lb. Idaho steers $6; load lots range cows eligible around $4.50 to $5.25; Tuesday load 669 lb. Idaho heifers $5.90; few bulls $4.50 to $5. Calves: 100; choice vealers quoted up to $9.50.

Sheep receipts 750; short deck 85 lb. medium pell California $8.85; choice wooled lambs quoted up to $9.35.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA) —Sheep 2,500; No early bids; indications around steady; talking lower.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)—Sheep 20,500; 14,400 through; steady to strong on range lambs, choice above $9.75; yearlings up to $9.25; sheep 15 or more higher; choice range ewes $4.25; yearlings up to $6.50; native feeder lambs $7.65; best rangers held $9.00.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)—Sheep; Lambs uneven; opened steady, some late sales weaker, extremes as much as 25 lower; other classes steady; bulk sorted native lambs $9.60-65; second range lambs $9.50-65; fed wooled lambs $9.25-50. Three loads fed yearlings 89 lb. average $7.90. Top Wyoming feedlog lambs $9.10 for one load average 92 lb. sold mostly breeding ewes up to $5.25; one short load yearling ewes, choice 89 lb. average $7.75.

WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)(USDA)—Scattered sales were recently closed on Ohio and similar fleece wools. Good strictly combing 64s and finer Ohio fleeces or fine Ohio Delaine fleeces in the grease. Sales were reported in strictly combing 56s, blood and in 48s, 50s, ½ blood Ohio and similar fleeces at 38c in the grease. The volume of sale continued good and prices firm on the finer grades of territory wools.

Officer of Army Named for Idaho University Post

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 — Assignment by the war department of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph H. Davidson for R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Idaho has been announced by Dr. M. O. Neale, president of the university.

Lieutenant Colonel Davidson, now on duty with the Organized Reserve corps at Indianapolis, Ind., will hold the rank of professor of military science and tactics on the university faculty. He has been ordered to sail from New York on December 28 aboard a transport bound for San Francisco. There he is to receive special instruction at the Ninth Corps area headquarters before reporting for duty here, about February 1.

Idaho's new military officer became an army cadet in 1908 as a second lieutenant in the Maryland national guard. Ten months later he was made a first lieutenant, two years later a captain, and eight years later a major. He was a major of infantry in the U. S. army from 1920 until his recent promotion as a lieutenant colonel.

Lieutenant Colonel Davidson is a graduate of the army command and staff school, the infantry school advanced course, and the tank school.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs: 15,000; closing mostly 10-20 lower than Tuesday's average spots off more; general market very dull at decline; lack of local buying; big principal demanding influence; practical late top $9.50; late bulk desirable 180-250 lbs. $9.40-45; light weight hogs suitable to ship and cows held up best; 250-350 lb. butchers at close $9.05-40; better grade 140-160 lbs. $9.00-35 late; bulk good sows $8.15-50; rough heavies down to $8.00 and below; shippers 2,000; holdover 1,000.

Cattle: 10,000; strictly choice steers and yearlings steady to weak; good and near choice kinds 25 lower, medium and more; liberal supply unsold at 12:30 p. m. common kills steady; grades cows relatively scarce; market slow but steady; bulls scarce, active and firm.

Calves: 1,000; strictly choice steers and yearlings steady to weak; good and near choice kinds 25 lower, medium and more; liberal supply unsold at 12:30 p. m. common kills steady; grades cows relatively scarce; market slow but steady; bulls scarce, active and firm.

Sheep: 12,000; fairly active, fully steady; few good to choice 70-82 lb. lambs $8.00-25; 100 lb. weights $7.75; few common to medium lambs $6.50-7.50; yearlings $5.50-6.00; fat ewes saleable $3.00-50.

WHEAT FUTURES AVERAGE LOWER

Reports of Peace Possibilities Dominate Chicago Market

By JOHN F. ROUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(AP)—Dominated by reports of peace possibilities and by uncertainties about Canada's selling policy, wheat values averaged lower today.

Indefinite war rumors that late yesterday ran the wheat market up frizzled out today, and Liverpool reports said wheat buyers overseas were filling only immediate wants. Bears emphasized that availability of huge supplies of wheat in Canada acted as a constant ceiling on United States prices. Notice, too, was taken of suggestions in some quarters that Canadian wheat shipments into the United States this season, duty paid, may aggregate 100,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to ¾ higher than yesterday's finish, Dec. 97¼-⅜, corn ½-1½ down, Dec. 58½-⅝, oats ¼-1¼ off, and provisions at 7 to 15 cents setback.

Nervous fluctuations took wheat down, then up, then down again in a range of 1¼ cents.

Corn and oats were lower as a result largely of a prospective cold wave favorable for maturing the new crop and increasing the movement to primary centers.

Provisions were responsive to downturns of gains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	97⅛-¼	98⅛	96⅝	97½-¾
May	97⅛-⅜	98	96⅝	97-97¼
July	88⅛-¼	89⅛	87⅛	88¼-⅜
Corn—				
Dec.	53½-59	59	58	58½-¾
May	58½	59½	57⅞	58¾-⅞
July	59½	59½	59	59⅛-¼
Oats—				
Dec.	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26½
May	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
July	28½	28½	28⅛	28⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	48⅞	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
May	51⅛	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛
July	52⅛	53⅛	51⅞	51⅞
Barley—				
Dec.				43
Lard—				
Dec.	14.15	14.15	14.00	14.00
Jan.	12.50	12.50	12.35	12.37
Mar.	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.65
May	11.85	11.85	11.77	11.80
Bellies—				
Dec.	(Not quoted)—			

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) — Cash wheat: No. 2 red $1.00½; No. 2 hard $1.15. Corn: No. 5 mixed 57 to 59c; No. 2 yellow 60 76c. Oats: No. 2 white 30½c; sample grade 24½ to 25½c; no rye. Buckwheat: No. 1, $1.06; No. 3, $1.05. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 70c Chicago; No. 3 yellow 78½c. No. 4 yellow 77½c. Barley: Nominal, fed 30 to 48c; malting 65c. Timothy seed $2.50 to $2.60 cwt. Clover seed $11.50 to $13.75 cwt.

Lard: Tierces $14.10; loose $14.09. Bellies $18.12.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 85⅝; No. 2 northern 83; No. 3 northern 77⅝; Oats, No. 2 white 33½; No. 3 white 27½.

FLAX

DULUTH, Oct. 30 (AP)—Flax on track $1.72-75. Oct. $1.72. Dec. $1.71½; May $1.71½.

PORTLAND HAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—Hay, steady, unchanged.

AAA Potato Marketing Agreement Summarized

Federal Farm Administration Proposes Measures For Control of Grades and Shipping

An AAA-proposed marketing agreement for potatoes handled in Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Wyoming, that is to be considered by southern Idaho growers and shippers at a hearing to be held in Twin Falls today by representatives of the department of agriculture has been summarized as follows in a statement issued to the press by the federal farm administration:

This agreement would provide for the potato industry a means of control by grade and size regulation of inter-state shipments of potatoes from the principal potato sections of four states. The area is divided for administrative purposes into seven districts, three being made up from potato growing counties in Colorado, one in the Nebraska-Wyoming area, and three in Idaho. Further limitation of shipments through period proration may be employed if such procedure is deemed to be necessary within the areas affected.

Contact With Growers

In common with all marketing agreements, this is in the nature of a contract between the secretary of agriculture and handlers of potatoes within the states specified, under the authority of the agricultural adjustment act as amended August 27, 1935.

The work of carrying on the agreement locally would be in the hands of a district committee in each district. This would be composed of members, three producer members, and one member chosen by both groups. General administration of the agreement would be in the hands of a control board consisting of one producer member and one handler member selected from the membership of each district committee. On all matters except proration, each member of the control board would be entitled to one vote for each thousand cars of potatoes shipped from his district in the period from August 1, 1933, to July 31, 1934.

On all questions relative to proration, the combined vote of the members of the control board representing any such district shall be such proportion of the total vote as the proposed shipments of such district for the proposed proration period is of the total intended shipments of all such districts for such period.

Power to Limit

The secretary of agriculture in cooperation with the control board, may, during any period, upon fourweeks' notice limit shipments in the terrain commerce of any particular grade or size of potatoes from the districts under the agreement. Provision would be made for equitable adjustment of such rules in the case of producers whose crops might not grade as high as the average for their district. Such limitation of shipments by grade would be placed in effect only in districts where Federal-State inspection service was available.

The secretary, in cooperating with the control board, may at any time institute proration of shipments on the basis of the percentage that the quantity of potatoes advisable for shipment was of the percentage available for shipment. Whether or not such provision should be employed only after grade and size regulation had been enforced, will be submitted to the industry for their decision.

State certified seed potatoes would be exempt from the agreement.

To Bridge Gap

In accordance with the amended agricultural adjustment act, if the agreement is signed by "fifty per cent of the handlers in the area affected, and is approved by two-thirds of the producers therein, it may be declared effective by the secretary, and a supporting order may be issued by him. Such order would render the provisions of the agreement binding upon all handlers within the area.

Should potatoes be purchased by the government in any of the states under this agreement for diversion into other channels than human food, the agreement provides that the district committees and the control board are authorized to cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture in any such program. Thus, the administrative machinery for a diversion program might be furnished for such areas through the agreement itself.

By a special clause, the agreement terminates on June 30, 1936. The provisions of the Potato Control Act of 1935 apply only on potatoes harvested after December 1, 1935; therefore, any control under that measure cannot be used for the 1936 crop. The agreement, however, would automatically be terminated at approximately the time when regulation under the potato control act would normally begin to function. Thus, the marketing agreement is intended to bridge the gap for the 1935 crop.

CIVIC CLUB CONDUCTS MEETING AT JEROME

JEROME, Oct. 30—Jerome Civic club met at the club rooms, Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-five members and guests were present and Mrs. William A. Peters presided over the meeting.

Miss Stella Winchester read from Edgar A. Guest; poems by Mrs. J. S. Keefe; songs, "Trees and Garbutus," by Mrs. Churchmont; piano solo, Mrs. Dale Thomas. Greetings from Edgar A. Guest was also read to the club.

Many chrysanthemums were shown by the home and garden committee and a bulb and plant exchange was conducted.

The membership committee is arranging a party on next Tuesday afternoon for members and guests. Hostesses were Mesdames D. E. Smith, Owen Davis and R. L. Cornwell.

NEW DEAL CLUB OF BUHL GIVES DANCE

BUHL, Oct. 30—The Halloween masquerade carnival dance, sponsored by the New Deal club No. 1 of Buhl on Monday evening was attended by a large gathering.

The hall was decorated with witches, black cats, corn stalks and pumpkins. A harvest moon shone down upon the merry-makers.

Many interesting and unique costumes were featured. There were clowns, tramps, gypsies, chinese, hobos, nurses and colonial costumes. George and Martha Washington were portrayed. Confetti, balloons, caps and whistles helped to complete the etenuae.

The New Deal club of Twin Falls county were freely represented. Prizes were awarded for four leading costumes. Music was furnished by the Black Cat orchestra.

RIFLE 'KICK' WORTH $13,800

WICHITA, Kas. (AP) — Walter Hoss, who served only 90 days in the army during the World war, was awarded $13,800 on his war risk insurance policy in a jury verdict in federal court here. He complained of chest injuries and heart trouble that made him unable to earn a living, all based upon the "kick" of his rifle while firing 30 rounds in training at Camp Funston, Kansas.

It will pay you to READ and USE the WANT-ADS

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Florists — 9
For Rent Miscellaneous — 30
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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.

Personals 4

FUR COATS REPAIRED, 329 8TH Ave. No.

MADAM LeRUE—SPIRITUALIST —Tells just what you want to know and finds out without asking a question. Tells names, dates and facts. All advice accurate, scientific and reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Anyone in trouble don't fail to consult Madam LaRue, 802 S. Main.

Lost and Found 5

PLEASE RETURN TO MRS. DUNN, 415 Third Ave. North, the coat taken by mistake from a large gathering at a potluck dinner on last Monday evening, and receive the one left in its place.

LOST, STRAYED — HOLSTEIN cow, 3 mi. So. and 2 east of east end Main. Ph. 0303-R2.

LOST—MALE CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, scar on inside left front leg. Name "Red." Jerome city license No. 99. Finder please call 1040, Twin Falls. Reward.

STRAYED — PAIR RED MULES. Ph. 0281-R3.

Beauty Shops 6

SPECIAL, EXTRA GOOD PERMANENTS $1.50; oil $2 complete. Fifth Ave. Beauty Shop, 419 5th E. Ph. 629W.

PREPARE FOR THE PARTY AND holiday season early. Have your wave now. Guaranteed permanents $2 and up, complete. Beauty service of the better class at reasonable prices. Call 240. The Beauty Box.

OIL PERMANENTS
From $1.50 up with only the highest quality solutions, using the very latest of modern equipment. Student work at reduced prices, all work guaranteed.
SPECIALTY BEAUTY SALON AND SCHOOL
Next Door to Idaho Power Co.
Phone 873

EOTOS AND JAMAL — NO MACHINE, no electricity. Permanent Wave. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, 121 Main East. Ph. 424.

"THE CALL FOR RESULTS"—PHONE 32

Beauty Shops 6
(Continued from Preceding Column)

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, 113 Main Ave. South. Phone 1674.

Autos for Sale 7

'29 MODEL A COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. Cash, 802 5th West.

'24 FORD V-8 TRUCK, EXCELlent condition. Will take in car or truck. Lee Johnson, Zooks Camp, Hansen.

TRUCK—1932 CHEV. GOOD RUBber, stock rack, 2 blocks So. postoffice. Filer, Idaho.

Today's Bargain

'28 standard coupe, excellent motor, ex. good tires, original finish, $75

'28 Whippet

JOHN O'CONNOR
USED CAR CO.
318 Shoshone West. Ph. 1149
We Buy Equities

STUDEBAKER
Certified Used Cars
G.M.C. Truck, 1½ to 2 ton—1934
'30 Stude. Dic. Sedan
'29 Plymouth Sedan
'29 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Pontiac Sedan
1933 Oldsmobile deluxe sedan, side mounts, trunk
1928 Stude. Dic. sedan
'33 Chev. Sedan, new tires, radio. Like new.
All above in good running condition
Sales and Service
224 Main No. — Phone 86

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1929 Auburn light 6 cabrolet. This is a little car that is sure to appeal to you. Don't miss it!
EASY TERMS
The AUTO MART
See Al before buying any car
Next to Kyle Waite's
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

Female Help Wanted 10

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Call at 404 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUty operator. Mirror Beauty Parlor, Burley, Idaho.

Situations Wanted 14

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS housekeeping. Write Box 411, care News.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MARrried man wants year around job on farm, will furnish references. John James, Rt. 5, Buhl.

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED STENographer and bookkeeper, wants work. Not particular about wages. Can furnish best of references. Phone 354.

Money to Loan 16

6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN on business buildings. J. E. DeWitt, Ph. 374.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON DWELLINGS
Lowest Rates—Long Terms
Quick Service
SANGER-JONES
Real estate—Loans
123 Main E. Ph. 427

For Sale Seeds 16-A

FALL SEED RYE. AT GLOBE Seed & Feed Co.

SEED RYE — MT. STATES IMP. Co.

For Sale, Miscellaneous 17

SPRAYER FOR WEEDS, JUST overhauled. See Holte, 835 Ash St.

LOW PRICES ON FIRST GRADE plumbing fixtures, valves, pipe and pipe fittings. Krengel's Hardware.

270 LINEAL FEET, NO. 36 GALvanized flume, 20 gauge new. Peavey-Taber Co., Inc.

10 FOOT SOLID TOP COUNTER, $8. Jno. O'Connor.

FARMERS—
See Me Before You Buy Any Kind of FARM MACHINERY
Harry Musgrave
MERCHANDISE MART

HOMEMADE PIES
City Park Grocery
333 Shoshone North

FOR SALE
Used Oliver, McCormack Deering Hoover potato digger, cheap.
MTN. STATES IMP. CO.

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
A car load of Muresco 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 6

NOTICE!
We just received our fourth carload of New Idea manure spreaders since Jan. 1st. See them before you buy.
WILLIAMS TRACTOR COMPANY

FURNITURE — NEW AND USED furniture of all kinds, coal ranges electric ranges, coal stoves, circulators and other household furnishings. Moon's, Ph. 5, Store No 1; Ph. 316, Store No. 2.

REPOSSESSED GULBRANSON piano. May be had for paying balance of contract. Terms. Sampson Music Co., Twin Falls. Phone 108.

SWEET CIDER, 5 GAL, $1. PURIIe Market.

LOTS OF POTATO BAGS, 3½c and up. Idaho Junk House, across from Munyon's Sale Grounds.

CARGO INSURANCE — SHORT and long hauls at lowest rates. J. E. Roberts, agency.

BUY AN ESTATE HEATROLA. The world's finest heater. Sampson's Music Co., Twin Falls. 117 Main east. Phone 106.

CORRUGATED—ROOFING—REinforcing steel, structural iron and plate steel. Krengel's Hardware.

Wanted Miscellaneous 17-A

WANTED—PERSON TO ACCOMpany party to Los Angeles, Calif., one way; share expense. Write Box 45, Murtaugh, Idaho.

WANTED—PASTURE FOR THREE head horses. Call 998W.

WE WILL CONTRACT A FEW cars Russet potatoes for later delivery. Liberal deposit. Also in market for Triumph potatoes, onions and apples. Phone 1058. O. J. Johnson.

"THE CALL FOR RESULTS"—Phone 32

Wanted Miscellaneous 17-A
(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNITURE WANTED — WE BUY used furniture, coal ranges, stoves and ice boxes. We pay cash. Ph. 5. Moon's.

WANTED — POTATO HAULING. Ph. 1403.

KNITTED DRESSES VERY POPular now. Richardson Cleaners specialize in cleaning and blocking all knitted garments. Ph. 870.

Fruits and Vegetables 18

DELICIOUS, JONATHANS AND Stayman Winesaps. Big red Delicious windfalls already picked up, 20c per bushel. Bring containers. Kenyon Green.

DELICIOUS APPLES, 25c BU. UP. Bo. or truckload. Hyde Ranch, from Kimberly 2 mi. east, 2½ So.

APPLES, EARLY PICKED DElicious, 50c box; grade. Other varieties. Fred Haggardt, 1 Mi. So. of South Park.

JONATHAN APPLES, SWEET cider. 1 mi. E. ¼ So. Kimberly.

SWEET CIDER—H. T. BLAKE, 1½ Mi. So. South Park.

APPLES—DELICIOUS, JONATHans, McIntosh, Winter Bananas, Rome Beauty and Winesap. Will meet competition as to quality or price. D. Jean Day Orchards, 1 mi. north, ½ east of Kimberly.

APPLES — ROME BEAUTY AND Jonathan, picked before the freeze, 25c bu. 1¾ mi. east on Kimberly Road. D. B. Veeburg.

HAY, POTATOES AND CARROTS. Ph. 0197-J4.

DELICIOUS APPLES, ¼ MI. SO. of Kimberly. Shambaugh.

DELICIOUS APPLES, 25c; STAYman Winesap and Rome Beauty 25c. You pick. Harrison Griffith, ¾ mi. W. of South Park.

APPLES, DELICIOUS AND ROMES ½ mi. No. of County Hospital. W. O. Jacky.

JONATHAN APPLES, 25c bu. picked. McIntosh and Delicious. C. V. Jones, 3 mi. So. of Depot. Ph. 0290J1.

McINTOSH RED APPLES AND other fall varieties are now ready at the E. L. Wonacott Orchard, 3 mi. east on Kimberly road. ¼ So.

Electric Appliances 19

USED MAYTAG WASHERS BOTH gas and electric. Save by buying from Sampson Music Co.

For Sale or Trade 21

EXCHANGE 50 ACRES BEST SOIL in alfalfa in Imperial Valley, Calif. 195 mi. S. E. Los Angeles. The Winter Garden, for 80 on Twin Falls tract. Write at once, give legal description. Write Box 299, care News.

TRACTOR, TRADE FOR HORSES. Holte, 835 Ash St.

Furniture for Sale 23

GOOD AS NEW NO. 16 ROUND Oak heater and 8 ft. dining table. W. M. Vanlouten, Ph. 49, Kimberly.

SPECIAL. GOOD USED GENUINE Baldwin piano. A. 1. condition. Special price. Easy terms. Sampson Music Co. Phone 108. P. O. Box 499.

HAVE YOU TRIED
HAYES'
FOR NEW AND USED
Furniture? Three blocks east of I. D. Store in Hayes' Hatchery Bldg. Ph. 73.

Radios and Service 23-A

USED RADIOS AT SAMPSON'S. Twin Falls.

RADIO
TUBES—SERVICE—PARTS
SHERMAN WRIGHT'S
RADIO SERVICE & SUPPLY CO.
141 2nd Ave East Phone 302

"THE CALL FOR RESULTS"—Phone 32

Radios and Service 23-A
(Continued from Preceding Column)

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. See C. Brown Music Co.

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES ON used Radios. Moon's Paint & Furniture Store

Wanted to Buy 25

FURNITURE WANTED—WE BUY used furniture, coal ranges stoves and ice boxes. We pay cash Phone 5 Moon's

Rooms for Rent 29

ROOM FOR RENT—PH. 1736.

BOARD AND ROOM, STUDENTS or others, good food cheap. Ph. 0485-R1.

WANTED — TWO BOARDERS willing to room together. Good meals at reasonable rates, 530 3rd Ave. West.

ROOM AND BOARD. 121 7TH NO. Phone 591.

For Rent, Miscellaneous 30

320 ACRES OF LAND WEST OF Buhl, renter must be fully equipped and able to finance self. See Grand Miller or W. S. Love in Buhl or P. E. Dean, 310 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls.

FOR LEASE—SERVICE STATION at Buhl, Idaho. Inquire, Homer E. Ash. Phone 2.

Real Estate for Sale 32

16 ACRES ON HIGHWAY CLOSE to county hospital. Total price $2800. Call Smith at 910.

So. ½ of So. ½ Lot 4, Tyler addition, Kimberly, being 1¼ acres on Taylor street known as M. E. Wright home. 5 room plastered house. Garage. Fruit trees. A fine home. $2200. Terms.

77 acres in Filer district on highway—$7700.

40 acres in Filer district — good house and good land. $4500.

4 room house, 181 Adams street at $950.00.

PEAVEY TABER & CO., Inc.

WELL IMPROVED FORTY ACRES near Twin Falls in excellent state of cultivation. Good terms. Ph. 0189-R1.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Harley O. Milner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Harley O. Milner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Stephan and Blandford, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated October 29th, 1935.
LULU CHILDS MILNER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Harley C. Milner, deceased.
Stephan & Blandford,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

ANOTHER SUMMONS
In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.
J. Paul Thoman, Plaintiff,
—vs—
F. C. McGowan and Fannie M. McGowan, his wife; H. E. Fingerlos also known as Henry E. Fingerlos and Cora Fingerlos, husband and wife; H. E. Gundelfinger; Pocatello Security Trust Company, a defunct Idaho corporation; L. H. Lathrop, S. S. Champlain, J. G. Lenz, E. J. Malone, Dan B. Shields and Shelton Payne as statutory trustees of Pocatello Security Trust Company, a domestic corporation whose Charter has been forfeited; F. C. McGowan as Receiver of Pocatello Security Trust Company, a corporation; the unknown owners of lots twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26) and twenty-seven (27) in block four (4) of Blue Lakes Addition to Twin Falls in Twin Falls County, Idaho,
Defendants.
The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants.
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 Twin Falls County by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Another 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.
And you are further notified that the nature of the cause of action stated in the Complaint and the object thereof is to quiet title in the Plaintiff against you and each of you in and to the following described land and real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:
Lots Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26) and Twenty-seven (27) in Block Four (4) of Blue Lakes Addition to Twin Falls in Twin Falls County, Idaho;
and for such other and further relief as may be proper and equitable all of which more fully appears from the Complaint in said action filed, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty.
Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 23rd day of October, 1935.
FRANK J. SMITH,
(Seal) Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Searle M. Burkhalter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Searle M. Burkhalter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Stephan and Blandford, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated October 21, 1935.
TERESA V. BURKHALTER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Searle M. Burkhalter, deceased.
Stephan & Blandford,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Real Estate for Sale 32
(Continued from Preceding Column)

TODAY'S REAL ESTATE BARgains. To Idaho Grangers, Greetings: Why not follow the particular line of farming you enjoy in the section you like best? Call at my office either in Jerome or Twin Falls and place your name on our free-mailing list. If a satisfactory sale or exchange is made the customary charge is expected. Today's bargain is a well improved and highly productive 160 acre farm, also 50 acres crop payment at $65 an acre. Nelson A. Pierce, 115½ Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

5, OR 10 ACRES, EASY TERMS. Long time payments. Ph. 0298-R3.

Dogs, Other Pets 35

BOSTON—BULL PUPPIES. PH. 1127J. 1238 8th Ave. E.

For Sale Livestock 36

5 JERSEY HEIFERS, FRESH AND heavy springers, government tested. 1 Guernsey yearling bull. Sell Nov. 2 at Munyon's Sale Ground. J. P. Tickner.

17 COWS AND HEIFERS, MILK ¾ No. east Hansen bridge, Clifford Denney.

Poultry and Supplies 37

SPECIAL MATING BARRED Rock cockerels, $1 each. Ph. Buhl 315R1.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
Deed: E. F. Prater, sheriff, to Pacific Coast Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. $3893.90.—Part NWNW-33-10-17.
Deed: F. V. Morrison to Twin Falls Canal company, $17.50. SENW, SWNE: Part NWSE 18 11 20.
Deed: F. Munyon to E. Robinson, $10, SENE 14 9 15.
Deed: A. E. Machacek to E. D. Harding, $10. Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 3 McCollum addition.

CASSIA COUNTY FAVORS CORN-HOG CONTINUANCE

BURLEY, Oct. 30— Tabulations of the result of the corn-hog program poll held in Cassia county Saturday, with a good many ballots mailed in, were completed in the office of County Agent W. W. Palmer late Monday evening. Figures released Tuesday morning showed a total of 247 votes cast, of which 199 were contractors and 48 non-contractors. The vote showed 233 in favor of continuation of the program and 14 against it. Of the 199 contractors, 185 favored continuance and 13 opposed, while the non-contractors voted 47 in favor and 1 against.

SNOWFALL AT BOISE
BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP) — Nearly two inches of snow fell in Boise and vicinity today, but the sun shone brightly this afternoon, and the depth of the white blanket was diminished materially.
The sky was clear tonight and the temperature was near the freezing mark.
No crops were reported damaged.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PEAVEY TABER CO., INC PHONE 301 Fire and auto insurance.

Start a Parade to Your Door!
PLACE A WANT-AD IN THE TWIN FALLS NEWS
Turn The Things You No Longer Need Into . . . CASH!
BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING
Stoves, Heaters, Real Estate, Autos, Fruits, Shotguns, Farms, Farm Equipment—Everything
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! PHONE 32

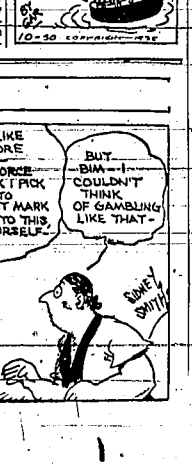
Time Tables

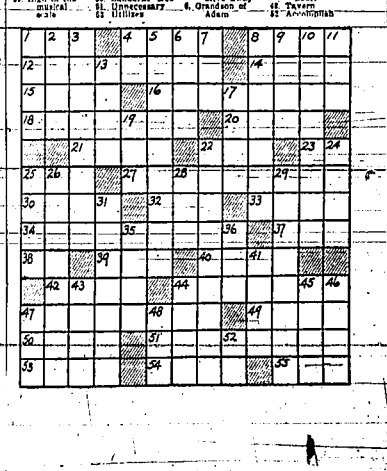
Schedule of Passenger Trains and Motor Buses Passing Through Twin Falls!

OREGON SHORT LINE
Eastbound
(Effective January 31, 1935)
Train 564 leaves — 8.30 a. m.
Train 573 leaves — 3.15 p. m.
Westbound
Train 571 leaves — 10.00 a. m.
Train 565 leaves — 4.30 p. m.
WELLS BRANCH
Southbound
Train 339 leaves — 5.30 p. m.
Northbound
Train 430 arrives — 3.00 p. m.
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound
Arrives — 8.00 a. m.
Leaves — 8.15 a. m.
Arrives — 1.15 p. m.
Leaves — 1.30 p. m.
Arrives — 3.15 p. m.
Leaves — 3.30 p. m.
Stage arriving at 12:55 via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; others via Buhl and Hagerman
Westbound
Arrives — 10.35 a. m.
Leaves — 10.45 a. m.
Arrives — 7.50 p. m.
Leaves — 8.00 p. m.
Arrives — 3.35 p. m.
Leaves — 3.45 p. m.
Stage leaving at 8:00 p. m. via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; others via Buhl and Hagerman
OTHER STAGE LINES
Twin Falls-Hailey-Ketchum
Leaves — 11.00 a. m.
Returns — 4.00 p. m.
Ketchum-Stanley
Leaves Ketchum Mon. Fri. — 3.00 p. m.
Arrives Ketchum Tues. Sat. — 3.00 p. m.
Twin Falls-Wells
Leaves — 11.00 a. m.
Arrives — 7.30 p. m.

Mail Closing Time
East mail 1.40 p. m. and 6.50 p. m.
West mail 9.30 a. m., 1.40 p. m. and 6.50 p. m.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





ACROSS
1. Feral
4. Native metal-bearing compounds
8. Horseman's good
12. Meaning
13. Sheet of glass
15. Charts
16. Person birds
17. Glutes
20. Poker stake
21. Bed covering
22. Lt. instructor: colog.
23. Again: prefix
24. Behind a vessel
27. Polynesients
29. Hawaiian wrestling
32. Aerial roll, Italy: colloq
33. Detergent
34. One skilled in the use of metal-working tools
37. Piaten
38. Elks
39. High in the musical scale
40. Great Lake
42. Edible tuber
44. Formed fabric from yarn by a certain process
47. Taking out
49. Black comb form
50. Bandeau tree
51. Unnecessary
52. Drifters

DOWN
1. Weapons
2. Harvest
3. Forcible
4. Ahead
5. Tending to drive away
6. Grandson of Adam
7. Female saints abbr.
8. Thorny or pointed
9. Fragment
10. Take too little food
11. Action at law
18. New Testament spelling of Asher
17. Obstructs
19. Tear apart
20. One carried on a vehicle
24. Catch sight of
25. Feminine name
26. Banqueters
28. Yale
29. Clusters of chicks
31. Partakers
35. Small island: variant
36. Three-legged
41. Style of types: abbr
43. Wings
44. Body joint
45. Gaelic
46. Quantity of medicine
47. Daughter: abbr.
48. Tavern
52. Accomplish

THE GUMPS—NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS

Twin Falls Club Welcomes Oscar Speer of Provo on Tour

Oscar Speer of Provo, Utah, district governor of International Rotary, yesterday paid an official visit to the Twin Falls club and was greeted by an unusually large attendance including a number of visiting Rotarians.

In addition to the Mr. Speer's address, Dean E. J. Iddings of the Idaho College of Agriculture, also spoke briefly. The speakers were introduced by Bob Nelson, the club's president.

The district governor's remarks were built around the necessity of bringing the spirit of Rotary into play in every day life and in human relationship not only in America but among peoples. He described a number of visits to foreign countries and the manner of acceptance of the principles of Rotary by foreign clubs. An extension of the Rotary code of friendship, mutual helpfulness, good will and understanding constitutes a platform upon which all countries may stand with benefit to the world at large, the speaker declared.

Mr. Speer will visit every club in the state before returning to Utah. He hopes to complete his itinerary this week.

FRED MANGELSON DIES OF LOCKJAW

Infection Developing From Recent Injuries, Takes Local Man's Life

Fred V. Mangelson, 48, Twin Falls, died from lockjaw at 11:10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, where he had been admitted the day previously.

Mr. Mangelson was injured in an automobile accident in Utah approximately six weeks ago. Ten days ago he fell on the sidewalk, cutting a gash in his head. Later he developed infection, either from the previous injuries, or from the wound on his head.

The body rests at the Drake mortuary chapel. Funeral arrangements have not been made, awaiting word from distant relatives. Mr. Mangelson was born March 3, 1887, in Utah. He was a member of the L. D. S. church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mangelson, and four children, Robert and Betty—Mangelson,—Twin Falls, and Venice and Maxine Mangelson, living in Washington. They have been summoned to Twin Falls.

Rotary Governor

OSCAR SPEER of Provo, Utah, district governor of International Rotary, on a tour of official visits to Rotary clubs in Idaho, attended and addressed a meeting yesterday of the Twin Falls club.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I didn't know we had company till I came in and heard Mamma usin' her company tone of voice."

DEATH CALLS AGED TWIN FALLS MAN

John P. Johnson, 91, Resident Here 22 Years, Dies at Home

John P. Johnson, 91, resident of Knoll and Twin Falls communities for the past 22 years, died yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock at his home on Quincy street. Mr. Johnson, who was born in Sweden October 8, 1844, came to the United States at the age of 18, locating first in Illinois. He moved to Axtel, Nebraska, in 1878, and to the Twin Falls section in 1912.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. O. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to preside. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Mr. Johnson's wife, Mrs. Laura M. Johnson, died in April, 1930. He is survived by two daughters and four sons, Mrs. L. J. Malone and Mrs. Harrison Griffith, E. H. Johnson, Jay H. Johnson, Carlisle F. Johnson and Albert C. Johnson, all of Twin Falls.

ROOM MOTHERS FOR P.-T. A. SELECTED

In anticipation of the first open house season of the high school Parent-Teacher association, high school advisories yesterday elected home-room mothers.

Mothers who were chosen to represent the various rooms were: Meadames T. C. Bacon, B. E. Elder, P. Hawkins, L. O. Kirkman, F. O. McKee, W. A. Poe, Ralph Smith, O. E. Weldon, C. H. Bond, W. L. Doss, G. R. Halpin, R. V. Jones, Marvin Mayo, A. R. Olson, R. J. Vallton, A. B. Hopkins, W. B. Smith, E. Wohlleb, Ray Evans.

Schilling MUSTARD TRY IT IT HAS MORE ZEST & FLAVOR

SIMMONS GOLDEN JUBILEE Special

Beds As Low As $4.95
Mattress As Low As $6.95
Springs As Low As $5.95

7-Piece Bed Room Suite $53.90
Consisting of Dresser, Chest, Bed, Spring, Mattress and 2 Lamps. All for

CRIBS As Low As . . . $3.95

..BUY TODAY..

EXTRA SPECIAL
100 Only Lamp Shades 39c
Bridge and Juniors—Worth 3 Times the Price—SALE

SWEET'S
..Carload Simmons Sale..

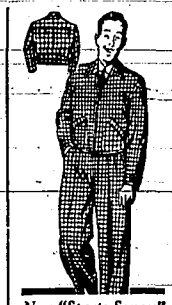
An AVALANCHE of VALUES
In Penney's Winter Carnival

Men's Heavy PART WOOL WORK SOCKS 10c Pr.
About 30% Wool! Brown Heather Color! Stock Up Now!
—BASEMENT STORE

GOATSKIN RUGS That Look Like Bearskins $2.00
Crawl out of bed onto one of these warm, luxurious pelts in the morning! Colors, black, and white.
—BASEMENT STORE

Winter Carnival Feature — Men's Wear

New Shipment MEN'S SUITS Finely Tailored $14.75
New plain back, single breasted models in solid colors or attractive patterns. New rough fabrics and hard finishes. Blues, greys, browns. A wonderful selection—see them today!



New "Sports Square" Corduroy Suits *A Big Hit With Young Men* $6.90
An action pleated-back cossack with talon slide fastener and slash pockets . . *pleated slacks to match.* Smart window pane checks. *Separate slacks . . $3.49!*
Boys' Sizes $3.00 Men's Wool Cossack Suits $7.90 and $9.90

Two New Arrivals In Our Ready-To-Wear Dept. . . .

now!
Wool Flannel FROCKS
2-PIECE STYLES
$5.90
These are style leaders! Distinctly NEW designs! Novelty trims—such as zipper fronts, wooden buttons! Colors, green Royal, Navy, Wine and Brown. Sizes 14-44. Marvelous selection!

...and...

. . . A Group of SLENDER-IZE DRESSES in smart younger styles!
$5.90
For the shorter woman who likes her clothes smart and youthful looking—"Slender-ize" are specially made to FIT WITH-OUT ALTERATIONS!
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Made With Button-Through Pockets 59c
For school, sport and everyday wear—these heavy, plain-colored shirts are favorites! Mothers like the way they're made — and priced — at Penney's!
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New Service Weight "GAYMODES" For Chilly Autumn Days! 59c

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Children's Waist Type Union Suits *Lightly Fleeced Cotton!* 49c
Bleached, fine ribbed cotton in a comfortable weight. Full sized suits, drop seat style. Several types, all with plenty of buttons and straps. Sizes 2 to 12.

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Just the thing for "everyday" wear. Dark colors and patterns. Slanted pockets. Well made. Sizes 29 to 36 waist.
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Sound value in soft, absorbent single blankets of finest fleeced American cotton. Wash well. Stitched edges. Striped or plaid.

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Famous "Gentry" line—and that means fine quality, comfortable warmth and long wear. Coat styles or slip-overs. Sizes A, B, C and D.
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Men's Suede FLANNEL SHIRTS 79c
Warm, serviceable! Grey or tan!
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Men's Heavy Split Horsehide WORK GLOVES 49c
...A glove that can "take it!"...

CLOSE-OUT Limited Number of Early Fall SPORT OXFORDS $1.98
Reduced! To make room for new stock!
Lots of good dark browns and brown and tan combinations that are in step right now! Widths AA to C. Nearly all sizes. Most have leather soles and medium height leather heels and Goodyear welts! These are bargains that will go fast!
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3 Pound COTTON BATTS Quilted or Plain 79c Ea.

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