

WORLD TALK
POLITICS, ISSUES
Idahoan Calls 'Unity' of Elfort Against Roosevelt
Vital Subject

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A pre-Christmas meeting was held today in Senator Elfort's office... Idahoan calls 'unity' of Elfort against Roosevelt a vital subject.

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BRIEF EXECUTIVE
ORDER KILLS WIA
1,400 Employees to Complete Code Histories in Commerce Department

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CORNERSTONE FOR
NEW CHURCH
Hatchaburg Addresses Grief-Crowd in Absence of Governor Ross

CASTLEFORD, Dec. 23.—M. J. Hoffman, who died at the family home on Fourth avenue south Sunday morning, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piler cemetery. The L. D. Church of the Good Shepherd, in charge of the Twin Falls mortuary...

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INFANT GIRL DIES
GOUNCIL PROTECTS
CREAM CONSUMERS
Duvall Points Out Ways to Make Season Free From Accidents

ORDINANCE PROHIBITS SALE OF UNINSPECTED CREAM AS GRADE A PRODUCT. Duvall points out ways to make season free from accidents.

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BOUNT OPERATES TO SPEED RINGS
JUSTICES GRANT REQUEST FOR 'SHORT CUT' IN TEST OF GUFFEY ACT

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SUSPECT IN JAIL FOR PASSING BOGUS COINS
H. T. WEST'S ESTATE DISTRIBUTED BY WILL

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TWIN FALLS SHOWS BUILDING ADVANCE
FREIGHT RATE ON ONIONS REDUCED

Twin Falls building boom during 1935 resulted in the largest volume of building here since 1920...

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COLORADO VISITOR CALLED BY DEATH
LINDBERGHS SAIL FOR ENGLAND TO ESCAPE DANGER OF KIDNAPING

Mrs. Alice Weaver, 80, mother of Miss Helen Weaver, who died in a heart attack, was called by death...

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SLAYER REQUESTS DEATH SENTENCE
TERRIFIC TYPHOID SWEEPS PHILIPPINES

Two miles south of Lakeland, Fla., a man was charged with the murder of his wife...

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UNLICENSED DRIVERS ANSWER TO CHARGES
RELIEF WORKER HELD ON MURDER CHARGES

Two drivers were arrested by city police over the week-end and each faced a driver's license charge...

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LIGHTED TREE HONORS PRESIDENT'S MEMORY
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALBION, Dec. 23.—For the fourth consecutive year the Albion North Christmas tree has been lit...

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ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO
LOST - BLACK AND WHITE

ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO, want, toilet, twin bed, with board, 125.00. Call 1234.

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USED CARS STANDS THE GUARANTEE OF THE RED TAG
GLEN G. JENKINS

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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

Daily edition except on second class mail matter, April 8, 1918 at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance. 10c per week or 45c a month, payable to carrier or at office. BY MAIL: One Year \$2.50, Six Months \$1.50, Three Months \$1.00, 3c Outside State of Idaho, One Year \$3.00.

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(7) means Associated Press.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

PRUDDEN, KING AND PRUDDEN, New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

The News assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements but in cases where the paper is at fault a correction in that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs will be published without charge.

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 31-101-1, C. I., as added thereto by Chapter 134, 1925 Session Laws of Idaho.

SANTA CLAUS POET

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas," and so on. Almost everybody knows the poem. It will be read on Christmas Eve in millions of homes. And while the millions of children are listening to that wonderful jingle, and almost hearing the tinkle of the sleighbells and the light footsteps of the reindeers on the roof, a little group of children will go from a little old chapel in upper New York City to visit the grave of the man who wrote it. There they will recite his poem to him by candlelight. Perhaps he will hear it and enjoy being remembered.

That author was not a famous poet. Not a big, jolly Santa Claus sort of man. Not at all the kind of person you would suppose. He was a small, thin, prim, elderly scholar, named Dr. Clement C. Moore, a professor of Greek and Hebrew literature, a compiler of dictionaries and writer of dull, learned books. But that little old professor had a great love for children, and the song that bubbled up in his heart at Christmas Eve approached just had to be poured out and written down for his own little nephews and nieces. Ever since it has been making children happy.

As a matter of fact, we might almost say that it was this same little, old scholar who gave us Santa Claus and our characteristic American Christmas. Early New Englanders did not celebrate Christmas and had no such saint—Santa Claus—or St-Nicholas, patron saint of children, was not associated with Christmas originally—his birthday came earlier in the month. The combination seems to have been made in Holland, where the old Saint developed his jolly characteristics, and immigrant Dutchmen brought him to New Amsterdam. Even a century ago the territory covered by Santa and his reindeer team was very limited. The warm heart and vivid imagination of Dr. Moore made the children's saint as real to them as their own fathers and mothers.

Children should think of him as they hang up their stockings. That will be another fine little memorial service. For as anyone who has read Matherly's "Bluebird" for knoys, the dead awake for a moment when people think of them.

PROLETARIAT MADE VISIBLE

An unexpected feature of the WPA is this—that it has forced the employment problem upon the attention of so many who previously avoided contact with it, and perhaps even succeeded in not thinking about it.

"The smug ones can't escape thinking about it now," writes Philip Porter in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "For the WPA men are right before their eyes and under their noses constantly. They ride the street cars in droves, and the suburbanites often must stand because the seats are all taken. They ragged clothes and unrefined curly hair of the droves are perpetual reminders of the unpleasant existence of dire poverty and lack of social advantage."

"You can't pass hundreds of such WPA workers on your way to work or to school without giving some thought to the fact that they exist. You may feel like it much; it may inconvenience you to have them tearing up streets you drive over or laying sewers in your front lawn, but you'll think about it plenty. If enough ordinary people with jobs start thinking about it, as if it were their own problem (which it is) inevitably something slummy for social workers in a headache for governmental officials, maybe some progress will be made ultimately."

The problem is solved only temporarily by

this governmental expedient. It will not be solved permanently until all of us have done a great deal more thinking about it.

Americans have always boasted of having no "proletariat" like Old World countries—no permanently idle and hopeless class. Here, unless these half-forgotten millions are soon absorbed by honest work in private enterprise, is our proletariat!

SHOES MARCHING AHEAD

Shoe trade authorities say that their output for nineteen hundred thirty five is greater than ever before. The previous high production was in nineteen hundred twenty nine when three hundred sixty one million pairs of shoes were made. This year the total is to be three hundred sixty eight million, almost three pairs of shoes apiece for America's one hundred twenty five million people.

The increased production, based on demand, isn't hard to understand. A lot of shoes must finally have reached a stage where mending was no longer possible. New pairs became imperative. And people have been able to buy them again.

An increased amount of walking may have something to do with the shoe gain, though it is probably of less importance than style. Forty per cent more women's shoes are made than men's, not because women wear them out faster but because fashion requires them to wear a greater variety of shoes.

There was a time when people thought the automobile would ruin the shoe o business. With more and more people riding, fewer shoes would wear out in a year. The facts are quite otherwise. The shoe and the automobile industries are making phenomenal gains simultaneously.

NO THRILLS FOUND IN STRATOSPHERE

What was the "use" of the stratosphere flight? Not thrills for its two navigators certainly. Probably they had no thrills. They saw things, they did things and they learned things. This is very different from the mere feeling, which is "thrill." A lively pup, whose life consists of nothing but "thrills," can have more of them in a day than a busy man, doing important things, is likely to have in a month. If your idea of life is "thrill," don't go on great adventures for it. That is not what you get.

Perhaps some of it was "breaking a record." The instinct to do that seems to be inborn, in men and animals. It was knowledge of the conditions of the upper atmosphere and some added data regarding the still mysterious "cosmic rays." But what "use" is even that knowledge? You shall never sail the stratosphere, 14 miles up. That high will give the future rocket plane all the relative emptiness it needs to sail through. And the cosmic rays will probably outrun a motor, cook a dinner or carry a message. Or if they do, that is not the present purpose of investigating them.

Suppose, instead, these studies produce nothing but a better knowledge of the structure of the universe, with perhaps an answer to the puzzle whether it is running down or automatically rewinning itself. No body, if he had that knowledge, could manufacture or transport anything. He would know that he is there and "use" in something that cannot do these things? Your answer may be a mirror of yourself.

FOURWARD

An interviewer asked Henry Ford, the other day, how he thought were the best features and worst of the New Deal. "I think it's all good," was Mr. Ford's prompt reply. "I think it's probably all good because it gives people experience. We learn only by experience."

There was no practical and thorough way to explore the dreams of our contemporary utopians except by giving them a chance to see what they could do. Upon statistics was a plausible and dangerous "tool" will be secured the nomination for the governorship of California; now he is just another has-been. Father Coughlin attained the front page and political notoriety via the radio; but this very notoriety put him out of favor in the church, instead of lifting him into real political prominence. Professor Warren cut his own throat when he cut the gross content of the dollar, but failed to predict the inflationary money lens was a martyr to his own greed; if he had not corrupted even the medical department of his state, it is alleged his life might have been saved. Reford Twigg, Felix Frankfurter and their colleagues have erected a superb obelisk in the honor of bureaucracy.

TRAGEDIES EXPECTED

(Missoula, Montana, Missoulian) Simply predicting the evidence of the past in cold figures, the prediction is made by the statisticians of the National Safety Council that one hundred and twenty American citizens, young and old, will meet death on the highways of the United States on Christmas.

That number of persons, starting automobile trips under the happiest of circumstances, somewhere along the road will encounter death lying in ambush. At least, that is the tragic prediction that the statisticians feel compelled to make after scanning the records of holidays of recent years and basing his estimate on the steady increase in highway tragedies.

The pathetic part of it is that practically every accident that will take place on that day could be avoided if everybody would use the normal amount of care and if every person sitting at the wheel of a car should be perfectly sober and in possession of all his faculties.

It would reduce the number considerably if most of us decided that those highways where speed and recklessness are most prevalent should be avoided next Wednesday.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Flattery is soft soap, and dot soap is 90 per cent flattery. There are no game laws covering the sport of killing time.

Orator: "And now, gentlemen, I wish to tax your attention. In Audience: "Good heavens, I wish to come to that!"

Witnesses At Inquest Of Thelma Todd Death



HERE are four witnesses who were to testify at the inquest into the death of Thelma Todd, blonde screen beauty who was found dead in an automobile in a garage near her Santa Monica, California, cafe. Left to right: R. H. W. Schafer, manager of the cafe; Roland West, partner of Miss Todd in the business; R. J. Anderson, cafe employee, and May Whitehead, Negro maid who found her employer's body.—(AP) Photo.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The many-sided Prince Mike Romanoff, becoming a court squire on a Virginia estate, adds another chapter to the amazing career of one of the pinkest figures in Broadway history. Mike's appeal was because he admitted his spurious nobility, yet continued his royal role.

This he gave the names of the sponsors of the party. Arrived several times and frequently given the air in night clubs and bars. He rarely failed to both up next day—revere, amble and—exploiting the Arabian accent and courtly world manners.

But eventually he tired of being called a court squire and vanished. There were rumors he had gone abroad to South America, to Hollywood. But recently he was recognized along a country road near Frederickburg with a post hole digger over his shoulder and a sack of salt in his hand.

He professes to have gone completely numb and waits no more of the comradery of the café. But Broadway smiles. It knows he will be back, sleek and smiling, the herald of the future. For this is the other place in the world where the of the Prince Mike of the world.

Hemst Patrick Tuppe in closing his 57th street dramaking mill and suit shop, removed for a few weeks a dominion figure in the city scene. But he has opened up again on the avenue. The name Tuppe

Some of the most interesting events in New York are the annual dinner parties given by the Walter

Boiselle was another famous dressmaking house, occupying the high place 25 years ago that Peggy Holt and Marie Carmine occupied. Hickson was an expert tailor and floor walker type with piece-meal but the public in his avenue. But the notices of his three luncheons, ranging in size from a dozen to a hundred guests. And this on a diet, too.

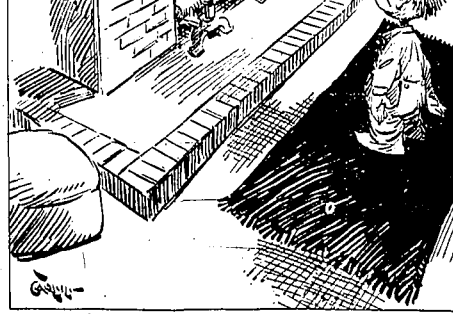
I like Joseph Conrad's story of the tropical plumber, who blundered into a bathroom where a lady was in the tub. But he had presence of mind to retire with "I beg your pardon, sir."

STATE COLLECTS SHARE. TAX ON ESTATE BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hugh Watson, supervisor of the state inheritance tax division Saturday announced receipt of a check for \$20,422 in payment of the tax on the estate of Hotel Dwyer Day, wife of Harry Day, wealthy banker and mine operator of Wallace.

It was the second largest inheritance tax check received by the state. Watson said in 1921 one for \$25,000 was paid on Ada county estate under the old law. Charities receive 10 per cent of the tax and 90 per cent goes to the state. They are entitled to that same operative this year.

TWO KILLED AT CROSSING. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald of Omaha were killed late Saturday when their automobile was struck by a Burlington passenger train at a grade crossing about 15 miles west of here.

An Empty Stocking



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON. By "Flicker" GRAFT. New Deal spending has had a peculiar psychological effect on the public attitude toward government. It was the "big" activities and made it almost impossible to convict local officials charged with slippery fingers in handling federal funds.

The disclosure popped out at a conference between federal prosecutors and agents and their reporters. The capital lawyers, the epidemic of acquittals which led to the round-robin exchange of views. The better forces reported that it was almost every instance the defense advances the theory that, with so much money being thrown around, it didn't matter much if a few greenbacks stuck to somebody's fingers. Though argued subtly and suggestively, the defense contention has been: "What if it?"

Another explanation of not only vertiginous speed but also of the constructive work of the dominant and interference. The local boy's counsel rarely fails to refer to the capital lawyers and "outside" investigators.

COSTLY. You have to be in politics for more than your health in understanding the Democratic grunting at the \$30-a-plate, money-raising dinner scheduled for next month. It has held the reins of power for almost three years it has handed out almost \$300,000,000 in grants, to states, cities, corporations, individuals. It has placed hundreds of thousands of men in the political heaven, namely the party treasury. Instead, it has engaged in a "disgrace" the 1932 or to pay clerical salaries at headquarters. It is "broke" in the midst of political activity.

In searching for the reason, they really sought the administration to test its policies. They blame FDR for his persistent feud with Big Business. They blame the class-warfare speeches of men like Tarver, Hopkins, Ickes and the President himself. They blame the numerous income tax investigations, the surveillance of contractors, the official view that every wealthy man is a suspicious character. They blame the reaction of the average Congressman to the pressure at the dinner invitation—and the price.

FAVORED. Rex Tugwell's rival for presidential favor has always suspected that he stood high at the White House. But they discovered the average Congressman to the president—how stratigraphic his altitude was there.

The cause of the receding Hopkins' hair last summer was the former's insistence that only money—paid to million—on the 400 million in bonds. He wanted that amount to \$400 a year and lower. He made no allowance for indirect benefits resulting from a raised rate on the earnings in manufacturing, transporting and selling building materials, etc. That ruling was in effect. The "receding" hair was two fought it out at Hyde Park and Hopkins won. But Ickes almost resigned in disgust. He resigned as director on that August 29—before the Hopkins-Ickes bout—the President waived this resignation in the case of Dr. Tugwell's projects for elimination of grade crossings. It was done secretly. It was based on the theory

that funds paid out to "big" public works actually profited from recent power at Washington seems to be Governor All London of Kansas. Strangely enough, any other lightning-rodder parked at all, it was Senator William E. Borah.

Mr. London gained because his friends successfully—propagated eastern Old Guard men who were expected to focus up attention of his name. It was developed that Hoover and Coolidge survivors among the O. O. P. favor the budget-balancer; they think he has what it takes to run their dream come true. Representatives from states like New York and Pennsylvania are expected to be might by the man of the hour.

Mr. Borah had more friends in inner councils than his opponents expected or liked to see. They were expected to be "seen" the West" if he entered the primaries—and probably Ohio.

NOTES. Not since John Marshall's line have so many constitutional questions come before the Supreme Court. The eight is a Supreme Court Justice scrambling among strangers in a new field. It was a sandwich. Arthur Brisbane reports that Thomas Jefferson was one of the signers of the Constitution. That would disclose the new public works bill will specifically allow the cash—no lumping it to be distributed among the unknown knowledge of Congressmen.

NEW YORK. By James McMillin G. O. P. A New York Republican who attended the big O. O. P. confab in Washington last week reports prevailing public sentiment among the party chiefs recent as follows:

They are confident they can carry New York with a swing. They also count New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Ohio as pretty safe. They figure they should get a vote in Maryland, West Virginia, Michigan and Idaho with comparatively little effort. Some of the names mentioned as attractive candidates and a reasonably intelligent campaign. These states add up to 120 electoral votes and it takes 90 to win. So they have to find 30 more if the above forecast is realized. The general feeling among the party chiefs is to concentrate the heaviest fire on Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Virginia and California. Some of the names mentioned for consideration (about cracking the solid South but off-the-record opinion ruled this as a pure stream except perhaps for Virginia).

There was a good deal of private grumbling about the "receding" hair. It was to nominate someone who will satisfy Borah. Practically no one was disposed to consider the Idaho Senator. Some of the names mentioned for consideration (about cracking the solid South but off-the-record opinion ruled this as a pure stream except perhaps for Virginia).

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Christmas "Greetings to Olds" at present on a city cable at Club Book Store.—Adv.

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NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

Continued From Last Issue) SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett met Allaire West in the tropics, and Allaire saved Terry's life by shooting a native. But there was a misunderstanding when Terry Willett, under the name of Allaire, returned to Washington an business, has tried to find Allaire, whom he loves, and has found instead a very tricky man named LaMarr at the West home. LaMarr demands a few words with Fox.

Chapter 24. BLACKMAIL. Fox regarded him keenly. LaMarr seemed very sure of himself. Knew all the tricks of manners, could dance and sing and was a native of far countries and big game hunter at early dawn - that must have intrigued him, but Allaire had never had any use for him.

"Well, let's have it," he said. "Allaire's your mind, Mr. LaMarr?" The other waved a hand. "I'll hardly say the name," he said. "What's the matter with right now?"

LaMarr shrugged. "Nothing, but let us go where we won't be disturbed. He seemed to know his way around the house. He took Fox downstairs to the little reception room with the brassbound clock. They sat down and LaMarr took a cigarette out of a long silver case and then placed the case at Fox's elbow.

"Mr. Fox," he said, lighting up and leaning back in a cloud of smoke. "I've some things to say to you that might cause unpleasantness and notoriety if it should be published abroad."

"You do not know of what I speak perhaps?" LaMarr queried. "Not exactly," said Fox. "Begin at the beginning."

"Ah—yes," LaMarr nodded, and smoked for a minute in silence. Fox wondered what nationally he was. There was a lot of English in him and some French and Spanish too. Might have been somebody once, at least, he had been educated at an American or English university, that was a cinch.

"Mr. Fox," he said suddenly, "did you notice anything unusual the night of the Legion Club Polo ball given under the auspices of your Embassy?"

"The attaché was suddenly alert. "I don't think so," he said calmly.

"Remarkable," mused LaMarr. "I would have thought you had. Well, Mr. Fox, I wouldn't have noticed anything either, unless that is, I came out on the veranda that evening to smoke, to look at the stars and to see a friend or two."

"He had driven to the Roosts B with the beautiful Señora West. The good Señora was very curious why the beautiful Señora wanted to go to the docks at night. I, too, was curious. Strange, I thought, that business could bring Miss West to the docks at Roosts B."

"He nodded at Fox, "Interesting, do you not think? The ways of women are strange, are they not?"

"Fox nodded slowly. He had to pick his words carefully here. "Strange," he agreed. "Well, what about the polo party left?"

"The polo party left," LaMarr continued, "rather ahead of their schedule and a few minutes late."

"And what do you think, Mr. Fox? What do you think I discovered?"

"A few things, for one thing," he said. "I investigated."

"He paused and inhaled deeply on his cigarette. Fox sat very still. The man reminded him of a handsome powerful cat lazily pawing a ball of yarn with aristocratic class."

"And what do you think, Mr. Fox? What do you think I discovered?"

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POPEYE



"AND OLIVE'S GOTTA HAIRPIN!"

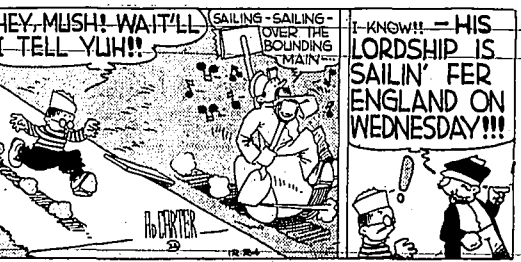


By E. C. SEGAR

JUST KIDS



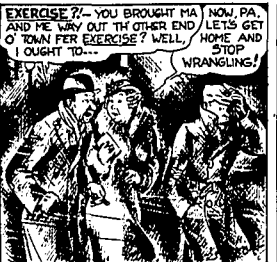
FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED!



DIXIE DUGAN



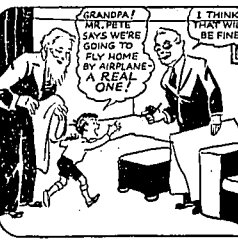
CHRISTMAS GIFT!



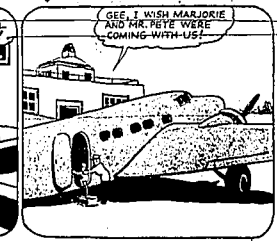
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



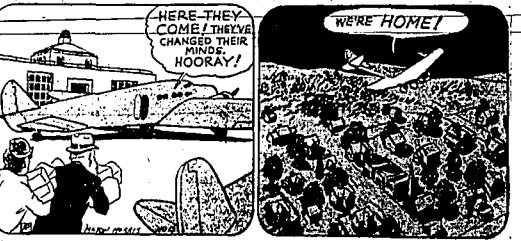
CHRISTMAS WITH DOT AND DICK



THROUGH GATHERERS FOR MURTAUGH OPERETTA



NO. 10



"Your friend, Mr. Pete, says he has a surprise for us," said Grandpa as she turned from the phone. "Another one?" exclaimed Dick. "Why, it's just been one surprise after another ever since we met him."

Grandpa and Dot and Dick were wondering what the surprise could be this time, when in walked Old Pete, a big grin on his face. "Well, folks," he proposed, "how'd you all like to ride home for Christmas in an airplane?"

"Why, sir, I guess we'd all like to," said Grandpa. "And you and Marjorie are coming, too, old pet?" asked Dot. "Well, no," Old Pete told her. "I guess I'll stay here awhile."

They got out of the automobile, they outside and there were Old Pete saw the big airplane that was waiting to send them home. "If only Mr. Pete and Marjorie were coming," said Dick. "We're starting in half a minute," explained their old friend. "We're coming along if you'll have us."

Witness At Thelma Todd Inquest



THROUGH GATHERERS FOR MURTAUGH OPERETTA

MURTAUGH, Dec. 21—Approximately 500 persons attended the Murtaugh grade school operetta, "In Quest of Santa," staged in the high school auditorium Friday evening. One hundred thirty children were in the cast, featured by the appearance of bunnies, anaxioklax, sunbonnet, fairies, dolls, hussies, tin soldiers, goblins and Santa Claus, all in unique costumes. A harmonica band, directed by Miss Culver, and a rhythm band, directed by Miss Hacking, played several numbers. Miss Tolman was music director and Mr. Lee played the piano accompaniment.

Main Congratulated On Victory



FILER KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

FILER, Dec. 21—Filer Kiwanis club entertained 100 children for Christmas evening, December 20, under the direction of C. L. Luke. The general public is invited. The Kiwanis club will have its Christmas program on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Hoeses and Mrs. Emma Sheridan are in charge of the program.

Witness At Thelma Todd Inquest

ROLAND WEST, film producer and partner of Thelma Todd in a cafe at Santa Monica, California, on the witness stand in Los Angeles at the inquest into the death of the blonde film actress. He was one of the principal witnesses. Miss Todd was found dead in an automobile—

THROUGH GATHERERS FOR MURTAUGH OPERETTA

Mrs. Dorothy Sturgeon, member of the University of Idaho faculty, returned to Murtaugh Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sturgeon. Murtaugh college students home for the holidays include Duane Perkins, Eleanor Roberts and Howard Peck. Utah State colleges: Mary Anderson, Norma Noll, Blanche Pfeiffer, Emma Eberly, University of Idaho, southern branch: Shirley Arntson, College of Idaho: Lincoln Leo and Rex Tolman, University of Idaho.

OFFICIALS HONORED BY JEROME LEGION

JEROME, Dec. 21—A banquet was given at Woods cafe Thursday noon by the Jerome American Legion post in honor of the following visitors, Lester Albert, state adjutant; Terry Prater, veteran's representative service; C. H. Christensen, chief commander; Mrs. C. H. Christensen, Mrs. Jim Barlow, Fourth district commander; Hagerman, each gave short talks. These men are visiting the post in the state. Twenty-seven members were present.

VERNER W. MAIN (right), Republican representative-elect from the third Michigan district as the result of a special election, congratulated by Floyd R. Moody (left), third district leader of the Townsend plan, which Main addressed—

VERNER W. MAIN (right), Republican representative-elect from the third Michigan district as the result of a special election, congratulated by Floyd R. Moody (left), third district leader of the Townsend plan, which Main addressed—

Ward's Speed Cheers Coaches Of Western All Stars Southern Methodist Ready For Stanford With Baffling Plays

Fleet-Footed Idaho Player in Spotlight As Squad Practices

Vandal Ace, Team A's Quarterback, On Receiving End Of Passes In Palo Alto Workout

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eastern and Western football settled down to heavy practice today for the annual charity game here New Year's day.

Each squad went through morning and afternoon workouts. The Easterners, under Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, confined their activities at Berkeley to kicking and passing. The squad will be divided into two elevens tomorrow, Kerr said.

In Palo Alto, the Western group took definite shape with two teams selected and four plays outlined. One, a passing play, had Theron Ward, University of Idaho back, on the receiving end. Ward's fleet footedness brought smiles from co-coaches Perry Logg and Ott Hringliberg.

The 200-pound Idaho rover has been repeatedly on the pass-buffed side and an unusually accurate marksmen.

The two west elevens, which the coaches said were only tentative selections, lined up as follows:

TEAM A:
E. Nebraska, L.E. Wheeler, Oklahoma, L.T. Ewaki, U.C.L.A., L.O. Anderson, L.O.S. 49, G. E. Hines, Kansas, R.T. Lutz, California, R.T. Weyer, U.C.L.A., E. Ward, Idaho, G.B. Christie, U.C.L.A., L.H. La Noue, Nebraska, R.H. Wallace, Rice, P.T.

TEAM B:
Ireoson, Idaho, L.E. Leflow, San Francisco, L.T. Robert, Washington, L.O. Campbell, Denver, G. Carter, Oregon, R.T. Churchill, Washington State, R.T. Churchill, Kansas State, R.E. Justice, Kansas, G.B. Lam, Colorado, L.H. Williams, Washington State, R.H. Schreiber, St. Mary's P.A.

Players were held in line for physical condition. Workouts will be on a "two-day-a-week" basis except on Christmas.

Spectators Get Money's Worth In Brief Battle

NEW YORK, (AP)—It is 3,000 miles to Spain and several hundred more to the Pyrenees from which Paulino hails.

And so the Bounding Basque traveled a long way to the slaughterhouse, Madison Square Garden, where a special name Joe Louis put over the coup de grace in the fourth round.

Outclassed, outpunched, outwitted as Paulino was in the brief course of the fight scheduled for 15 rounds, the spectators who watched the Brown Bomber go through his smooth paces got their money's worth, including the fact that the stout pugilist for the view but hard on the feet.

They saw a ripping-muscle flailing mauler in a pilot left with such precision whenever Paulino's covering of arms and occupation as a fan dancer, unemployed, today was granted an unhectored divorce without apology from King Levinsky, heavyweight boxer.

Eve, besting Levinsky fought as the Kimberley quietest ring, being married August 14, 1934.

Paulino settles fighting "Joe Louis" was the question spots followed were asking, and although the face of Paulino would appear to offer less stern opposition than Primo Carniero of Max Baer's camp, he was represented by the boxing promoter, who was not too much concerned that did the battle.

He engaged in the two former world-champion pugilists.

A difficult one by Paulino was a fight which he went to go home early. The Spaniard was so thoroughly whipped in his first round that he was unable to get up for the second round. The Brown Bomber seemed to realize it at the time.

When you watch Louis in action other fighters seem uninteresting. The viewer would seem to be in "class."

Other heavyweight—promising, eager, strong-willed and collide in a fight at the ring, and need the referee to untangle the knots of arms and legs they represent. When they separate, they collide once more and tangle again. In between, they fight close.

Louis comes to the center of the ring to fight, not waste. Every gesture and movement is smooth, clean, precise. He deals out punishment in close to the man who seeks to trouble, he discourages it.

Display of Guns Spoils Plans for Fight in Havana

'It Cost Me Almost \$7,000 But Was Cheap,' Mike Jacobs Declares After Calling Off 'Louie' Bout

By BOB CAVANAHO (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—A couple of welcoming committees, armed with machine guns, gave Mike Jacobs the silver and made up his mind to call off "Louie" the proposed heavyweight bout in Havana between Joe Louis, Detroit, and Guy Gastanga, a wild-swinging Spaniard.

"They weren't at the airport to take me into custody or in the case of a 'filing suit,'" said Jacobs in his return from the Cuban capital. "They carried the weapons, they were in the crowd, they were in the crowd, they were in the crowd. It was a great way of trying to convince somebody."

It did convince me. I convinced me right then and there the fight was off—definitely off."

It was an emotional Detroit Brown Bomber originally were scheduled to fight in Havana on December 15. Black, one of Louis's managers, didn't like the idea, so Mike decided to investigate conditions.

Grabbed Hat and Ran
"After the reception I got my mind made up to go to Cuba. I decided to go through with the thing anyway. I don't know where black got his information, but it was the McCoy. I told them down there the fight would have to wait until after the national elections and tentative fight February 7 as the date. Then I grabbed my hat and ran for the boat."

"I must be a piker compared with the reception they planned for Louis. When he arrived they were going to put him in a motorcade with cars to the front and rear of his consoling men armed to the teeth. Under such conditions I wouldn't risk Louis there for any amount of money."

Mike had a staff of Americans going to put him in a motorcade in connection with the promotion of the fight. When he finished his hour-long "paid off" all concerned. It cost him \$7,000. "It was cheap," Mike said. "It was cheap—twice the cost," said Mike.

Although covered the handicap fight was a "bust" in his division. The honor went to Anwar, which regularly because of his Santa Anita triumph, won \$11,255 as compared with the Vanderbilt score \$10,245.

Hunt Schedules Holiday Games Only Three Veterans Return to Albion Normal's Basketball Wars

ALBION, Dec. 23—Fared with building an almost entirely new team for the holiday season, Albion Normal school basketball players are in hopes of unweaving what the Kimberley quietest ring, being married August 14, 1934.

He reached instinctively for the ropes to help himself up. At the count of eight he tumbled to his feet, blood trickling from his cut mouth and bruised jaw, and charged toward his opponent, although as he moved forward all knew it was the end of the fight. The Brown Bomber moved to meet him; two lightning blows struck the Kimberley quietest ring, being married August 14, 1934.

By PAUL NICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP)—Such important names as Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Homer Wagner, Willie Kester, Babe Wadell, and Babe Ruth supplied the fuel for the fire of the "Hall of Fame" today as the gigantic task was started to pick out the immortals for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

REVIEWING THE 5. Omaha, Discovery Take Turf Titles

By ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—There they come down the stretch of the American turf—Omaha, who led the Kentucky derby, and Discovery, world record holder, leading the 1935 parade of the thoroughbred champions—Omaha, son of Oakland, bred from William Woodward's Belair stud, followed the trail blazed by his famous sire five years ago to gain money winning honors for the year.



Here are the turf kings of 1935. William Woodward's Omaha (above) won the Kentucky Derby and was undisputed champion of the 1-year-olds. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery (below), handicap champion, won eight straight races, beginning with the Brooklyn Handicap, in which he set a new world record for miles.

Brookmade stable, as the leading force in the renewal of the Purisimo Club. After the latter had been the runner-up to Thoroughbred in the Belmont stature.

At the opening of the winter season in Florida, Wright had a slight edge over Wagner and Stevenson for jockey honors. The Idaho veteran, under contract to J. B. Widener, had coached home 182 winners.

BOWLING

Bowler's Grid ace bowlers last night's official victory over the Brunswick five in three straight frames, all of which were closely contested. Bowler's total score, 2454 to 2301.

By PAUL NICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP)—Such important names as Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Homer Wagner, Willie Kester, Babe Wadell, and Babe Ruth supplied the fuel for the fire of the "Hall of Fame" today as the gigantic task was started to pick out the immortals for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mustangs To Uncork Tricky Aerial Attack Against Californians

Coach Promises To Show 'A Sky Full Of Footballs' When Texans Invade Pasadena Rose Bowl

By BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23—Southern Methodist is ready for Stanford with fast, furious, baffling, lateral and a running game as solid as iron.

This was demonstrated today as Coaches Mally Bell, Vic Hurt and Charlie Trigg sent their Rose Bowl-bound football squad through a stiff dummy scrimmage.

The workout gave Bobby Wilson, all-American halfback, Johnny Sprague, Shelby Burt, Harry Shufford, J. R. Smith and Ed Finley opportunities to predict the outcome in the Rose Bowl, but the coach said:

"I'll give one guarantee—that the Mustangs will show California a sky full of footballs and a gridiron turf covered with flying disks."

At moments in the working today it was rough hasting because the Mustangs desired to get the feel of the ball under actual playing conditions and to check their timing, but when it reached the various stages, Bell said, the Rose Bowl contest and possible injuries.

The defense and offense tactics pleased the coaches, who will send their charges through a high drill tomorrow, and a final signal practice Wednesday. The team leaves at noon Thursday for Pasadena and the New Year's classic against Stanford.

Thornhill Looks For Close Duel

By BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)
PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Stanford's greatest but ultra-conservative football coach, C. E. "Doc" Thornhill, went on record today as believing that the Bruins will with Southern Methodist Saturday New Year's day will be "decisively close."

He declared to predict his team would be the winner but it is an open secret the best mentor believes his team is due to "come through" this time after defeat on the two preceding New Year's days.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Pat Abbott, 22-year-old former center who does his work in California, won the southern California open golf championship today from an impressive field with 281 strokes for 72 holes.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 23 (AP)—Shivatore Ruggiello of New York City, a local basketball player, today won a 10-round fight tonight. Ruggiello weighed 202; Massey 191.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Pat Abbott, 22-year-old former center who does his work in California, won the southern California open golf championship today from an impressive field with 281 strokes for 72 holes.

33 Candidates For Baseball's Hall Of Fame Supply Fuel For Heated Arguments

By PAUL NICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP)—Such important names as Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Homer Wagner, Willie Kester, Babe Wadell, and Babe Ruth supplied the fuel for the fire of the "Hall of Fame" today as the gigantic task was started to pick out the immortals for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

MIRACLE MAN

Bernie Moore

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At Ball Lake City Drake 46, Utah 45.
At San Jose, Calif. Utah State 40, San Jose State 36.
Zaton Flyper Corporation's Fine Stationery at One Book Store, Alva.

AIRCRAFTS, MOTORS AND OILS ADVANCE

Chrysler at Five-Year High; Buying of Government Bonds Increases

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks: Slightly advanced, moderate fluctuations. Bonds: Irregular; low priced rail issues in supply.

By FRANK MACMILLAN (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Gains of fractions to 2 or more points in electrical, motor, oil and steel markets.

The rise was interrupted in market circles in terms of continued heavy selling of the market.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks advanced 3 1/2 points to 84.12 from 80.57 on Friday.

The continued fast pace of automobile production, together with rumors of a stock-split-up, helped Chrysler to a five-year high of 93.

Another reduction of 1 cent an ounce to 59 1/2 cents for imported silver at New York brought the price decline for the metal to 10 1/4 cents from 11 1/4 cents.

Oil Advances Phillips Petroleum at 3 1/2, Continental Oil at 3 1/2 and Standard of California at 3 1/2 had gains of fractions more than others.

U. S. Steel gave up 1/4 to 48 1/2, while Bethlehem gained 1/4 to 49 1/2. A few steel issues were uncovered among the specialists, a handful ran up from 1 to 2 and other points.

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Stock Market Averages

Table with columns for Date, Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc. for Dec 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 1929.

Trend Of Staple Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today advanced 15 1/2.

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SCORCHY SMITH

With a good head start, Keag and his prisoner moved swiftly upstream. I may not be an expert woodman, but I can outswamp 'em. 'T'll have a look at that map!

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Alcoa, American Can, American Express, etc.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The general cotton market closed steady, net 1 points higher to 9 points lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Foreign exchange market closed steady, net 1 points higher to 9 points lower.

BAH SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bar silver closed 1 cent lower to 50 cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bond quotations: Treasury 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2.

METALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Copper: Quiet; electrolytic spot and future 36 1/2-36 3/4.

ONION MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Onions: Supplies liberal; demand slow, market about steady.

EVAPORATED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; standard 100-110.

INVESTMENT MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Investment market closed steady, net 1 point higher to 9 points lower.

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RECEPTION PLANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Reception plans for the new year are being discussed.

DECEMBER WHEAT RUSHES UPWARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a hurried December climb, December wheat advanced 1 1/2 points to 1.10 1/2.

War Talk Tends to Give Grain Prices Strength at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a hurried December climb, December wheat advanced 1 1/2 points to 1.10 1/2.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Ogden livestock market closed steady.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—Portland livestock market closed steady.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Omaha sheep market closed steady.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, Dec. 23 (AP)—Denver sheep market closed steady.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 23 (AP)—St. Joseph sheep market closed steady.

RECEPTION PLANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Reception plans for the new year are being discussed.

DECEMBER WHEAT RUSHES UPWARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a hurried December climb, December wheat advanced 1 1/2 points to 1.10 1/2.

War Talk Tends to Give Grain Prices Strength at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a hurried December climb, December wheat advanced 1 1/2 points to 1.10 1/2.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Ogden livestock market closed steady.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—Portland livestock market closed steady.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Omaha sheep market closed steady.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, Dec. 23 (AP)—Denver sheep market closed steady.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 23 (AP)—St. Joseph sheep market closed steady.



THIS giant 24-passenger airliner, built in Santa Monica, California, will be used between New York and Los Angeles. It has berths for 15 passengers on night hops, is 65 feet long and has a 95-foot wingspread. The two-motored plane has a speed of 215 miles per hour.—AP Photo.

American Princess Seeks Divorce

For a while, the December flurry carried the entire wheat market upward and May, the principal trading month at present, was isolated to 1.10 1/2.

Wool Consumption

Wool consumption in the United States for the first 11 months of 1935 is 1,091,100,000 pounds.

Millionth Car Gift

Chevrolet's one millionth car of 1935 production is to be presented to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet licensed and in regular use in the United States.

Girls Accused Of Robbing Motorist

San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Two girls, one of whom police said posed as a boy, were brought to the jail today from Bakerfield, California, accused of beating and robbing Millton Oster of Los Angeles.

Services at Jerome for Victim of Wreck

Jerome, Dec. 23 (AP)—Funeral services for Warren Otto Harman, Jerome youth, who was killed in an automobile accident late Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon at the Jerome funeral chapel.

Entertain Bridge Club

Jerome, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Bryan Henry entertained the entertainers bridge club at her home Saturday.

DEATH SUMMONS
FORMER RESIDENT

C. M. Booth, One Time Twin Falls Attorney, Dies in Veterans Hospital

Word was received in Twin Falls Sunday announcing the death of C. M. Booth in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Booth will be remembered by many as a practicing attorney in Twin Falls in the comparatively early years of the project. He came here from Idaho in 1911 and before that had practiced for a time in Hatley. He remained in Twin Falls until the outbreak of the World war. He was commissioned a captain in the second officers' training school and served until the close of the war, receiving the rank of major. He was stationed during most of his enlistment at American Lake, Washington.

He opened offices in Pocatello in 1919 but at the end of a year or two moved to California and for a number of years was engaged in active practice in Los Angeles. During the last year or so he had been a patient in the government military hospital at San Fernando suffering from tuberculosis. With his family, consisting of his wife and daughter, Marcella, Mr. Booth moved to Tucson some time ago in an effort to secure a permanent home. The funeral is understood to be held yesterday.

Mr. Booth was a brother of Frank J. Booth, well known American artist. Another brother, Hanson Booth, is a successful author and writer. Both reside in New York.

During his residence here Mr. Booth was prominent in the political and other subjects.

Willie Willis
By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I wish I could stand with the boys down when a window gets busted. My brain knows it's safe, but my legs don't."

Home for Holidays—Mrs. Simoline Williams arrived Sunday evening from Lindsay, California, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hense M. Williams.

Home for Holidays—Mrs. Ruth Powell and Dick Powell, students at the University of Wyoming, returned to spend the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Powell.

Home from Rochester—Dr. James A. Hart of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mead on the holidays. His wife, daughter, and son, Mr. Mead, are also here.

Students Return—Mrs. Artia Lind, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Helen, Miss Lily, Miss Joyce, Miss Helen, and Miss Phillip, students at the University of California, are home for the holidays. Miss Veris Edwards, also a student at the school, is arriving today.

Home for Holidays—Miss Ella Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brennan, accompanied by her husband, Miss M. W. Wendland, Miss Wyoming, arrived Sunday from Shoshone, accompanied by the holidays. Miss Brennan and Mrs. Wendland are teachers at Shoshone.

Return for Holidays—Miss Betty Hendrick, student at the University of California, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendrick, who are here in Idaho on a vacation for the holidays. Miss Hendrick was employed with the Idaho Power company, was Frank Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick.

Return for Holidays—Mr. and Mrs. John Kovac, recently returned from their winter vacation in California, are home for the holidays.

Home for Christmas—Mrs. Rosephine Koster and Dan Koster, Oshkosh, California, are here for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koster, for the holidays.

Visits in Portland—Mrs. O. F. Strebek is spending Christmas with her son, Emil Strebek, who is a resident of the American Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Students Arrive—Miss Dorothy Feldner, Miss Barbara Young, Miss P. Voorhees and Frank Young, students at the College of Idaho, are home for the holidays.

Arrive for Christmas—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons, Miss, and Mrs. Filer, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Askev.

Daughter Arrives—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Pursey, Hansen, December 22, at Wood's private sanitarium, 732 Second avenue east.

Student Visits—Miss Altona Greene, student at the University of Idaho, is spending the winter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Greene.

Home for Christmas—Mrs. Rosephine Koster and Dan Koster, Oshkosh, California, are here for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koster, for the holidays.

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Daughter to Visit—Mrs. Amelia Oee, in nurse's training at Hanna, is arriving this evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oee.

Attends Convention—Mrs. B. Wickel, representative of Lutz's, Incorporated, left Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the national convention of the firm.

Relative Visits—Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds are arriving to spend the holidays with their parents.

GIVENS APPOINTED STATE POLICEMAN
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SCHEDULE SERVICES

Son of Slain Deputy Sheriff Means and Families Invited to Observance; Rev. Rees to Speak

BOISE, Dec. 20.—Eugene Givens, son of the late Deputy Sheriff Means, who was slain in the line of duty, today was appointed by Governor Evans to carry out the duties of a state policeman. Givens, who is a graduate of the Idaho State Normal school, was appointed to the position of a state policeman at the rate of \$1,000 a year. He will be sworn in at the Idaho State Normal school, Boise, tomorrow morning. Givens is the son of the late Deputy Sheriff Means, who was slain in the line of duty on October 15, 1935. He is the only son of the late Deputy Sheriff Means who survived the tragedy.

His body was found in a railroad yard near the town of Twin Falls. The body was found on the tracks of the Idaho Northern Railway, near the town of Twin Falls. The body was found on the tracks of the Idaho Northern Railway, near the town of Twin Falls. The body was found on the tracks of the Idaho Northern Railway, near the town of Twin Falls.

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W. Barejains
of thirty zero hour shoppers

WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE
TODAY
OF ALL

Christmas Merchandise
HERE'S HOW WE INTEND TO DO IT!

REDUCED
Store Open 'Til 9 P. M.—Closed All Day Tomorrow. Santa Will Be Here 10 A. M. Until Noon Today—Bring The Kiddies!

GIFT ITEMS REDUCED!

One Table Of GIFT ITEMS Reduced To 10c EA.
One Table Of GIFT ITEMS Reduced To 25c EA.
One Table Of GIFT ITEMS Reduced To 49c EA.
One Table Of GIFT ITEMS Reduced To 98c EA.

Special Close-Out For Last Minute Shoppers!
MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS
Buy Him An Extra At This Low Price
\$10.00
Substantial well made overcoats. Best quality. Finest material. Guaranteed to last.
MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's 10-inch Hi-Cut Boots
\$2.50
Sturdy, wear resistant. All leather uppers, insoles and linings with a heavy composition outside. A warm gift!
MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

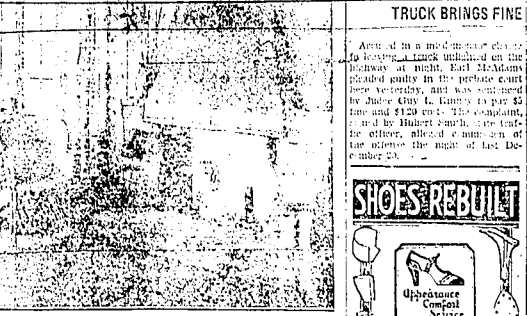
Give One Of These New Bed Lamps
98c and \$1.49
Attractive silk shades in soft luscious colors, dainty trimmings. Large variety of novelty designs. Complete with cord.
BASEMENT STORE

Just 1 Pairs Men's OXFORDS \$1.99 pr.
SILK SHIRTS \$2.99
Just Received For Christmas GLASSWARE With 15% off silver and gold.
Class-Out Women's Rayon DANCE SETS Reduced To 50c EA.

SPECIAL GIFT OFFERING!
75-Piece Table Service Sets
\$9.90
COMPLETE
Consists of 25 pieces 15-oz. silverware, service for 6; 18 oz. dinner, 15-oz. coffee, 15-oz. water and fruit juice, set and 22 pieces silver plating of china set, service for 6! An unusual opportunity to save on a grand Christmas present!

REINLEYS

COPPER HOODED FIREPLACE
Comfort and 'Livability' Feature Family Room



Knotted pine boards form a background for the fireplace. Operated by The American Home Furnishings Co. A copper hooded fireplace with a knotted pine board background. It is a different product with the fireplace in your living room. It is a different product with the fireplace in your living room. It is a different product with the fireplace in your living room.

ROBERTSON INFANT DIES
Brief rites were conducted yesterday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, who died shortly after birth Sunday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Rev. J. H. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

LACK OF LIGHTS ON TRUCK BRINGS FINE
Arrest of a motorist who was driving a truck without lights on the highway at night, Earl McManis, resulted today in the motorist being fined \$100. The motorist was arrested by Sheriff Guy L. Timm on the highway near the town of Twin Falls. The motorist was driving a truck without lights on the highway at night. The motorist was arrested by Sheriff Guy L. Timm on the highway near the town of Twin Falls.

SHOES REBUILT
NEW ERA SHOE SHOP
127 So. N. A. Portland