EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Weather Forecast
Unsettled and continued cold Sunday. High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending Friday at 5 p. m. were 19 and 4 above. Last night's low 9 below.

Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Teletypewriter Service of the United Press

Today's News TODAY!

VOL. XV. NO. 200—5 CENTS | TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932 | Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation | OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

VARIOUS FACTORS BRIGHTENING U. S. BUSINESS HORIZON

Healthier Trend Noted in Economic Realm During Past Week

DEBT SITUATION TAKES TURN FOR THE BETTER

Automobile Industry Ready to Put New Models Before Public

NEW YORK, (UP) — American business is equitably more confident over prospects for early 1933 than it was a month ago, it is believed here today.

Many business leaders see signs of improvement. These include such fundamental factors as a trend toward present day standards in governmental finance; a clearer view of the irrepressible debt situation; and a greater willingness of debtors and creditors to "work together."

Hoover's Words

Many observers saw in President Hoover's budget message this week a movement toward placing all governmental finances on a sound basis through sweeping economies in salaries and public works and sufficient taxes to balance budgets. Another source of satisfaction was indications that most of the foreign nations would meet their December 15 war debt payments, relieving the American public of an additional tax burden for "more than $100,000,000.

Meanwhile, business houses and banks are placing their accounts on a sound basis through voluntary reorganizations and willingness "to take losses." Effects of these developments have been reflected in security prices, which have shown remarkable steadiness for several weeks.

Railroads Make Strides

Economists point to the rather remarkable strides made recently by the railroads (Pennsylvania cut expenses 10 to 30%, where only a small increase is needed) as a possible stimulus to the automobile industry, one of the country's largest and most enterprising, effectively "closed" for two years, according to midwestern advices. Many automobile

(Continued on Page Five)

Walter Wanderwell, globe-trotter and soldier of fortune who was recently murdered in his yacht at Long Beach, Calif.

WILLIAM J. GUY TO FACE CHARGE

Complaint Will Be Filed Against Suspect in Wanderwell Case

LONG BEACH, Cal. (UP)—A formal complaint charging William James Guy with the murder of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, soldier of fortune, will be issued Monday, Deputy District Attorney Clarence Hunt announced today.

Decision to bring the murder charge followed what police said was positive identification of Guy as the mysterious man at the portholes when visited the yacht Catana Monday night, when Wanderwell was shot in the back.

Two members of Wanderwell's crew of thrill and fortune hunters, Clesko Mills, engineer, and Marion Smith, 20-year-old Georgia girl, named Guy as the visitor.

They previously had identified him only tentatively, but after review of photographs last night, both told officers they were positive.

Miss Smith gazed through a peephole in a panel of men, in an impromptu police lineup, passed before her.

Police, newspaper reporters and others who had never seen passed before the witness. Then Guy came in sight.

"That's positive—he's the man," the girl cried.

She was shaking and near collapse.

GRIDIRON CLASSIC AT LOS ANGELES DRAWS 100,000

Notre Dame Rates 10 to 7 Favorite in Contest With Trojans

TEAMS IN SPLENDID CONDITION FOR GAME

U. S. C. Risks National Title; Rivals Anxious to Avenge Defeat

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The University of Southern California, aiming for a second consecutive national football championship, meets mighty Notre Dame here today in a brilliant climax to the country's regular intercollegiate season.

More than 100,000 people, the largest crowd to see a game this year, packed Memorial stadium to watch the raiders attempt to pull Southern California from its proud place.

Teams in Good Shape

Both teams were reported in excellent physical condition and at full strength, leaving the weather the only matter of concern.

Showers fell unsmoothly thru the night and the skies cleared a bit this morning. The downfall did not bog the turf at Memorial stadium and a fairly firm field was assured unless there is additional rain.

The odd sense of riding with a champion until he is beaten, then thrown overboard and the Trojans found themselves distinct underdogs.

Betting favored the Irish, odds reaching as high as 2 to 1 but prevailing at 10 to 7.

The situation puzzled many coast experts since Southern California's record seemed to entitle it to at least an even choice.

For Luck 13 Games

The Trojans have won their last 13 games, included in the string an upset victory over Notre Dame at South Bend last year.

The Irish, of course, are appealing to avenge that defeat, but likewise in Southern California there lashes the national title. A victory over Notre Dame today and over Pitt at Rose Bowl New Year's day would insure U. S. C. retaining the mythical championship

(Continued on Page Five)

Chicago's Busy Loop Is Scene Of Robbery

Chicago robbers close the busy Loop to stage a daylight mail robbery that may net them only a few hundred dollars. The robbers were gambling for a million-dollar haul when four men seized a postman and his armed guard from behind. The scene was Clark street, a short distance from the mail pouch pickup, as indicated by the arrow above. The robbers seized a registered mail sack containing securities with a face value of $500,000, but most of these are non-negotiable. Postmaster Fred Vaelsch, left, and Guard Patrick Slattery, the victims, are shown below.

Grape Growers Bare Views to Committee

Gun Salute to Honor Memory Of Washington

WASHINGTON, (UP) — A salute of 90 guns — one for each year of his life — will be fired a week from Sunday in tribute to George Washington.

Living presidents and former presidents rate a salute of only 21 guns.

The 90-gun salute is in duplicate that which was fired when Washington died. It will be given by the coast guard cutter Apache from anchorage in the Potomac off Mt. Vernon in connection with Washington bicentennial ceremonies.

Urge Naturally Fermented Wines Be Permitted

WASHINGTON (UP)—Modification of the Volstead act to permit "naturally fermented" wines would return prosperity to grape growing sections and result in $20,000,000 of new annual federal revenue, the house ways and means committee was told today.

Testimony of representatives of grape growers was interrupted by a flurry of discussion over the rights of "liquor lobbyists," and Wheeler Rono-Republican, of Montana, France, was privileged to testify. Fourault was finally permitted to appear, and pleaded that no tariff restrictions be placed on French wines.

Judge Marion De Vries, representing California grape growers, opened the case for proponents of wine before the committee, which is seeking to speed House action on modification bills. He said a group of congressmen from grape growing districts urged retention of the wine provision in the Collier modification bill, asserting "naturally fermented wines of the right type" could not be considered intoxicating.

Rep. Watte, Repn. Ohio, a wine proponent, precipitated an committee report when he criticized the force of commercial interests for rush modification.

"There has been nothing here to justify criticism," Rep. Chindblom, Repn., Ill., replied. "There may have been promotions and such things outside the room, which are regrettable, but there has been nothing here to justify criticism."

JAPANESE WANT NAVY NEARLY AS BIG AS AMERICA'S

Would Have Fleet Approximating Tonnage of U. S. And England

PLAN COMES TO LIGHT AT PARLEY IN GENEVA

Largest Naval Powers Urged To Reduce Number of Capital Ships

GENEVA, (UP) — Plans for a Japanese navy almost equal in strength to the American and British navies were officially revealed today at a disarmament conference.

The official Japanese plan envisages a fleet nine-tenths as effective as either the British or American naval units.

It proposed that the United States and Great Britain each reduce their capital ships in number from 15 to 11, with Japan reducing capital ships from 9 to 8.

Total Tonnage Given

Under this plan, the total tonnage of Great Britain in capital ships would be 275,000, and the United States would have an equal tonnage. Japan would have 200,000 tons in capital ships, and France and Italy would have 150,000 each.

The Japanese plan proposes that the United States and Great Britain each have 22 class A cruisers of 8,000 tons, and that cruisers be permitted in cruisers of the same tonnage, with France and Italy possessing seven each.

Cruisers Partly

The plan provides for parity in class B cruisers for all five powers.

Adoption of the scheme would give the American and British naval establishments a total of 146,000 tons, each, with Japan's total tonnage 656,000.

Twin Falls Shivers As Winter Tightens Grip; 9 Below Here

South central Idaho Saturday morning experienced what is hoped will be the lowest temperature of the winter, when the thermometer at the government bureau of entomology registered nine degrees below zero. Previous low mark for the season was Friday morning when the mercury went three-tenths of a degree below zero.

Snow continued to cover the ground Saturday, there being a light additional fall of the white crystals during the night, providing all the traditional accoutrements of pre-Christmas wintry weather.

8 Below at 8 A. M.

The sharp temperature drop was not short-lived, for at 8 a. m. Saturday morning the mercury still stood at 8 degrees below, according to D. R. Cheney, weather observer.

Residents throughout the district shoveled coal and brought in their reserve supplies of wood to combat the inroads of the biting cold which brought with it hardship to many of the more destitute.

Unofficial observers saw in the extreme cold indications of favorable prospects for the white fly situation and consequent increasingly good prospects for 1933 being a good best year. It is generally assumed that such weather has a tendency to reduce the white fly populations, which is a highly desirable factor in predicting surface pest prospects.

Typical Christmas Weather

With Christmas but two weeks away, merchants report a continued demands for holiday merchandise as well as seasonable winter goods, and the city is bedecked in Yuletide decorations the effect of which is only heightened by the arrival of the anticipated winter weather.

From all over the district come reports of similar low temperatures with the accompanying snow, while in the hills to the south and the mountains to the north, live conditions and harbingers of ample water supplies and favorable conditions for range and irrigation.

WALDER IN MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—A Rising temperature accompanied a severe storm of Montana today as warmer winds swept southward from Canada to end a three-day siege of frigidity in which marks of 32 to 46 below zero were established.

One of the lowest temperatures reported for the year was 16 below at Basin, where it was 45 degrees below zero yesterday.

In Great Falls it was four below today, in Helena it was 12 below, in Missoula, one below, and on Flathead hill, 12 below. Billings, in the southeast portion of the state, remained among the coldest localities, with a temperature of 18 below. Livingston, in south central southeastern section, had 10 below.

BOISE MERCURY FALLS TO ZERO

Montana Points Are Still Coldest; Denver Feels Winter's Fury

Frigid temperatures prevailed over the western states today with Boise reporting zero as its low for Friday night. As usual Montana points were coldest, Helena reporting the 16 below.

Thermometer readings throughout the country were as follows:

	High	Low
Boise	4	10
Billings	4	18
Chicago	8	10
Denver	8	8
Havre	6	14
Helena	16	10
Kalispell	10	14
Kansas City	14	8
Los Angeles	44	36
Miles City	14	6
New York	26	12
Pocatello	16	8
Portland	16	20
Salt Lake	12	2
San Francisco	46	38
Williston	6	14

WAR VERANS CONGREGATING

Ex-Service Men Planning Another Appearance Before Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former service men, aggregating several thousand are filtering into Washington for another "bonus demonstration" at the doors of Congress, leaders of the so-called "rank and file" movement said today.

Emanuel Levin, self styled spokesman for the movement, said he expected more than 3,000 veterans to be on hand for the demonstration next Wednesday. He indicated groups of veterans are in Baltimore, and Hagerstown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., awaiting orders.

Levin denied reports that Veterans Administrator Hines had prevailed on the leaders to call off their plans for the demonstration. He said George Anthony, Chicago, who appealed to veterans enroute to Washington home, was unauthorized to act for the executive committee.

Levin said he and other representatives of the "rank and file" had an appointment with the District of Columbia commissioners today, at which they will seek to have restrictions over "marchers" lifted.

Several hundred ex-service men are remained in Washington since last summer.

FRANCE TO PAY CONDITIONALLY

Specifies U. S. Must Take Part in Debt Revision Conference

PARIS (UP)—France will make her $20,000,000 war debt payment to the United States December 15 provided the United States agrees beforehand to participate in a world debt conference, according to the chief of a debt mobilization bill today for submission to parliament Monday.

Premier Louis Germain-Martin told the United Press. The payment will be made from the dollar balance held by the Bank of France in New York, plus the necessary short term credits to be obtained from American banks.

"It was understood that J. P. Morgan and company already had offered these credits. If the dollar balance is not enough to cover the payment. Thus the actual transfer of gold will be avoided.

BANK CRUSHES ROBBERS

Bank Cashier Killed

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Lawrence Osborn, 27, cashier of the Farmers State bank of Bridgeport, 10 miles southwest of here, was killed and Sam Selby, insurance salesman, critically wounded today. According to police the two had quarreled. Selby was said to have shot Osborn and then turned the gun on himself.

WOOL MEN HEAR TARIFF SPEECHES

Full Protection Against Foreign Competition Declared Needed

PORTLAND, Ore., (UP) — The $15 suit of clothes will save the American wool industry, Senator Dean Winslow, Republican, of Portland, said today. Into the suits the National Wool Growers association was told at its convention here.

Senator Winslow added that shoddy is not one way to insure the use of American wool in clothing suits—the Senator said he is a shoddy wearer.

Id U. Edgehill, chief of the sales department of the National Wool Marketing corporation, said about the "quiet period that has come into the wool market since Maine went Democratic. The quiet period, he said, "gave us hope, however, after the Democratic landslide."

Franklin W. Hobbs, Boston, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, addressed the meeting on tariff protection against foreign raw wool and against foreign raw wool and woolen goods.

"There may be a compromise on tariffs on manufactures of woolens from abroad if the wool producers of this country, as well as the manufacturers, need the protection," Hobbs said.

"There is but one market for American wool, and that is the American manufacturer," he said.

Election of officers and committee reports were on the program for the afternoon session.

Two Youths Electrocuted

OSSINING, N. Y. (UP) — Two youths who received a respite from death in 1931 were electrocuted early today in the prison here in Ossining, New York, adjoining Sing Sing, went on with its musical revue were electrocuted early today for the murder of a New York policeman.

The young slayers, Charles Markowitz, 21, and Joseph Brown, 20, went to their death as they sang the electric chair. Both had reconciled themselves to their fate long before they entered the death chamber.

Markowitz, who was twice reprieved, gave out a few words just before he was strapped in the chair. Brown's remarks, Markowitz was equally philosophical about it, but did protest to a friend, "I don't rate a rap like this."

Reported prisoners usually are put to death shortly after 12 o'clock on Thursday nights, but Warden Lewis E. Lawes, fearing that the execution might interfere with the revue in Sing Sing, postponed the execution until today.

SUGAR OFFICIAL RAPS LONG BILL

Senator's Measure Would Ruin Industry Contends G. C. Gordon

MANILA, (UP) — Ruin for the entire sugar industry if the Long-Kemp-Cutting sugar bill is passed by the Philippine Senate is predicted by Congress was predicted today by G. C. Gordon, acting secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Sugar association.

"This is the most critical year of the sugar industry," Gordon told the Manila Herald in an interview.

"I would be difficult to describe the situation that would exist after one year under such restrictions as the Senator Long has proposed. Under the low quota, only about one-third of the Philippine sugar crop could be marketed. The A. A. restriction, such as this would not only ruin the entire sugar industry but would paralyze other branches of business."

Gordon pointed out that at the present time sugar is the only "export crop" that is profitable to the Philippines foreign commerce.

The Long amendment to restrict the free quota of Philippine sugar to 850,000 tons, cut and, 850,000 tons, raw, caused general consternation in Manila business circles, Gordon said.

OZARK FIDDLER VISITS GOTHAM

Jilson Setters Enroute to Europe "To Play Tunes for Folks There"

NEW YORK, (UP)—Jilson Setters, 74, the last minstrel of the Kentucky mountains, paused in New York today before sailing for England to give some music lessons, as taught back in Lost Hope Hollow, Ky.

"I'm going to England to play some tunes, for the folks over there," he said. "Most likely I'll see a king or a prince. I'm just tetching my fiddle along and no extra shirt and a pair of jeans. Reckon I won't be gone too long.

"He sent a contemptuous glance at New York's tall buildings and crowded streets, but offered no comment. Pressed, he allowed:

"Don't been here for right smart time. Reckon, though, I'd rather abide in Lost Hope Hollow."

Of Short Stature

Setters was born blind and saw for the first time forty years ago when an Ashland, Ky., surgeon removed cataracts from his eyes. For the first time he saw the wide world beyond his native hills.

"She was just like I reckoned she'd be. Hair all gold and eyes like a doe's," he said.

Setters, smoking wildly of cigarettes — he has smoked cigars only since taking up the violin — for the Christmas season, said he "reckon they'll welcome me home, Hope Hollow's coming back home."

"Reckon they'll like my lonesome tunes."

Setters is barely four feet tall.

BALTIMORE, Md., (UP) — Babe Ruth hit the North Carolina Tar Heels early football game there today.

Gangdom Draws Recruits From Kindergarten Ranks

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago's notorious west side "42" gang takes complete control of the youthful minds of "first grade and apprentices them to a life of crime, Cecil Philip Porch, of the Illinois Association of Criminal Courts, said today.

Porch, whose district comprises the Chicago "Little Hollywood" where the youthful band of criminals has been organized, explained that most of the "kindergarten" pupils are "born to the gang" and are in prison by the time they reach the age of 21.

The chief said the terror of the reformatory is the only thing that keeps the youngsters from becoming hardened criminals.

"Kids who have been in the reformatory come out with a new respect for the law," he said. "Most of them don't want to go back there."

Porch said the youngsters are recruited from kindergarten classes and are "paid" for their services in candy and cigarettes.

"When the stolen car is sold or stripped, the kindergartner gets his share of the loot," Porch declared. The children were trained to lie to the police and to their parents. Those who failed were "beaten up by the gang."

Porch said he knew of no kids who had been "taken for a ride" by the gang. Such "rubouts" are left to the "adult" members of the gang.

The police officer said older members of the gang "pay off" kids who are "pinched" by the police.

Kids are paid for "lookout" jobs on Sundays in front of Catholic churches, Porch said.

Freight Loadings Increase in Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—Car loadings of revenue freight increased 42,172 cars during the week ended December 3, it was announced with the prior week of the American Railway association reported loadings totaled 1,000,000 cars. This was the first increase over the preceding week in 11 weeks, the association said. Loadings were 221,611 cars below the corresponding week last year and 331,611 cars below 1930.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSIONER ANSWERS CALL

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Joseph C. Williams of Yakima, Washington, chairman of the federal power commission, died early today after a sudden heart attack.

Friends said overwork was responsible for his death. He had been on "his job constantly" last month, he said, and had recently returned from a furlough breakdown last summer. Only recently, the news of his appointment to succeed Commissioner Cyril Arnold, July 1, was announced.

Williams was appointed to the commission by President Hoover two years ago.

Announce Winners Of 4-H Club Work In South Counties

BOISE, Dec. 10 (AP)—County winners in the "clubs" in Idaho 4-H club work, projects for 1932, were announced by Dan S. Warren, club agent, as follows: Ada, Ada county, Lyton Solbrig; Adams, Adams county, Lyton Solbrig; Bear Lake, Bear Lake county, Our Boone; Bonneville, Bonneville county, Ora Sears; Boise, Boise county, Ora Sears; Bonner, Bonner county, Ora Sears; Boundary, Boundary county, Ora Sears; Canyon, Canyon county, Ora Sears; Caribou, Caribou county, Ora Sears; Clearwater, Clearwater county, Ora Sears; Clearwater, Clearwater county, Ora Sears; Elmore, Elmore county, Ora Sears; Fremont, Fremont county, Ora Sears; Gem, Gem county, Ora Sears; Gooding, Gooding county, Ora Sears; Idaho, Idaho county, Ora Sears; Jerome, Jerome county, Ora Sears; Kootenai, Kootenai county, Ora Sears; Lewis, Lewis county, Ora Sears; Lincoln, Lincoln county, Ora Sears; Madison, Madison county, Ora Sears; Nez Perce, Nez Perce county, Ora Sears; Oneida, Oneida county, Ora Sears; Owyhee, Owyhee county, Ora Sears; Payette, Payette county, Ora Sears; Power, Power county, Ora Sears; Shoshone, Shoshone county, Ora Sears; Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, Ora Sears; Valley, Valley county, Ora Sears; Washington, Washington county, Ora Sears.

THREE GUESSES

WHO WILL WIN THE STATE BOWL GAME? WHO WILL BE PLAYED?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FIVE

CREWS REMOVE MINERS' BODIES

Remains of 23 Men Taken From Depths at Yauger, Kentucky

YANCEY, Ky., (UP) — Rescue crews Saturday completed the bodies of the last of 23 coal miners whose lives were snuffed out in an explosion in the Zeolimo mine here yesterday.

Relatives of the victims filled with mute officials high up on the side of Dilsie mountain Saturday as rescue teams that had worked feverishly all night returned to the surface to end any hope some might have survived the explosion.

Urges Stockholders To Get Certificates

Stockholders in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust company are urged to call at the bank and exchange their certificates for stock issued by the bank and the Union Trust company, according to a notice issued by the bank Saturday.

Holders of the stock issued by the bank are requested to present their certificates for stock issued by the bank and the Union Trust company, according to the notice issued by the bank.

CALLS SCHOOL

Twin Falls high school will be dismissed at 12:30 p. m. today for the Twin Falls-Buhl game at Buhl, it was announced today by Principal Ralph Hamilton.

Premonition Comes True—Flames Fatal

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—A strange premonition that he would be burned alive was fulfilled tragically when Tennessee Williams, 34, perished in flames that caught his night clothing from a small gas heater. Friends said shortly after he had retired the aged victim ran shrieking from the house, his night clothing in flames, and died there in great pain despite a helpless housekeeper, Mrs. Lily H. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves said Warren, who was of modest means, had remained in Washington since last summer.

Only after he had retired the aged victim ran shrieking from the house, his night clothing in flames, and died there in great pain despite a helpless housekeeper, Mrs. Lily H. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves said Warren, who was of modest means, had remained in Washington since last summer.

Fix Extra Spending Money For Christmas

By Phillips

DO-NUT QUINTS ORGANIZE HERE

Twenty-four Teams Will Compete in League During Winter

Twenty-four teams are comprising for honors in the Do-nut basketball league at the Twin Falls gymnasium it was stated today by Hank Terry, principal, and it is planned to organize four additional teams of one of town boys to play during the noon hour.

The present teams play nightly between 6:15 and 8 o'clock, Terry states, there being six games fully played on double courses. When each team has played six games, the four winning teams will play a single elimination tournament, and after that another league will be organized to contine the play through the winter.

There are class A and class B leagues, there being eight teams in each former group and 16 in the latter. Team names, their captains, and standings follows:

Class A	W.	L.
Lucky Five, H. Williams	7	0
Post, Grafs, Winston-Jones	4	0
Hogs, J. B. Agee	4	0
Faculty, G. McKean	3	0
Gophers, R. Wilson	3	0
Shooting Stars, A. Roy	1	1
Comets, E. Givens	1	1
Mavericks, T. Larson	0	1
Class B		
Flop, Hawks, B. Cardillo	2	0
Fighting Aces, J. Lee	2	0
Wings, K. Chance	2	0
Five, SAGE, R. Bush	1	0
Vikings, G. Gwell	1	0
Lucky Scrubs, G. Eppley	1	0
Invoks, J. Self	1	0
Insurgents, W. Cousins	0	1
Slikkers, A. Measley	0	1
Condors, J. Duerig	0	1
Oddball, Mr. Dollcard	0	1
Dodgers, D. Day	0	1
Five Pennies, L. Allsberry	0	1
Hi-Ys, R. Hamilton	0	1
Hijacks, H. Kibby	0	1
Trojans, R. Funke	0	1

Local Woman Wins Divorce Decree in Court on Saturday

Mrs. Cleo C. Dotson, Twin Falls, won a decree of divorce in district court here Saturday forenoon before Judge W. W. Babcock. Through her attorney, E. V. Larson, she brought suit several weeks ago against her husband, Wilson B. Dotson, charging cruelty. The suit was given in default of appearance by the defendant, and the judgment granted the decree prayed for, which included restoration of the plaintiff's maiden name of Cleo C. Gibson. A property settlement was reached out of court, the complaint asserted.

SNOW COVERS MIDDLE WEST

By United Press

Wintry storms crisscrossed the nation today, leaving a wake of sleet, bitter cold and blizzards, accompanied by suffering and death.

Snowblotches on the weather map were favored by rising temperatures in the south, a taste of real winter, elsewhere the trend was colder.

Snow blanketed the mid-continent and was in prospect for most of the nation tonight. At Chicago, where six lives already had been claimed by the cold or contributory causes, two storms were approaching, one from the west and one from the south. More than 100 snowplows and 100 snow shovelers were in fleet of a three inch burden amassed since midnight.

Express Co. Ready For Christmas Rush With Big New Truck

Speed is endeavor to assist in shipping Christmas packages early, the local railway express agency has acquired a modern new motor delivery truck, which delivery man R. H. Roberts is now operating on Twin Falls streets with all the handling of the package of any kind. The truck, a Model A Ford, is specially designed and built for express service purposes, and nothing of it was taken from the Union Motor company, local Ford dealers, states R. H. Cook, railway express agent.

This new truck, which was received only this week, displaces the light "Omer" which has been plying the streets daily in Twin Falls for years.

Grangers Select Ronell As Master

Twin Falls Grange, meeting Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, elected A. L. Ronell as master, succeeding J. W. Corbett. Other officers elected were: Harry Capps, overseer, Mrs. G. A. Sullivan, lecturer, Leila M. Luther, re-elected secretary, Harry Whitehall, re-elected treasurer, O. T. Kohler, re-elected steward, Arnold Kohler, assistant steward, Mrs. Ulee, chaplain, Manuel Anlauf, re-elected, gatekeeper, Mrs. O. T. Kohler, Ceres, Mrs. Henry Quast, Pomona, Mrs. W. H. Hull, Flora, and Mrs. Hugh C. Warden re-elected pianist, assistant steward.

Lecturer Harry Rush organizer, Mrs. Harry Rush, legislative committee, discussed matters which will be presented at the next session of the state legislature, refreshments were served. A Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 22.

Mrs. Krupp was works in dressmaking in now manufacturing lines at the Kingsbury steel works.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

LICENSE PLATE SALES DECLINE

Reports Show Thousand Fewer Cars Operating; Revenue Also Cut

The number of motor vehicle license issued in Twin Falls county for the first 11 months of 1932 has fallen over a thousand short of the number sold during all of 1931, according to figures furnished by the office of the county assessor today.

In consequence the revenue has fallen off nearly $25,000, and with but three more weeks left in which to issue 1932 licenses no much change in the figures of Dec. 1, may be anticipated the assessor states.

The new 1933 licenses will be issued on and after Jan. 2.

The greatest loss in license plates sales this year was in the passenger car division, the sales for 1932 being down a thousand less than in 1931. There was a gain, however, in sales of trailer licenses.

Comparative statistics for the two years, chosen for 1932 being up to Dec. 1, follow:

	1931	1932
Passenger cars	7737	6695
Trucks	1172	1108
Commercial trucks	52	63
Trailers	792	871
Totals	9760	8727

The revenue for the 1931 sales totaled $256,777.31; compared with $231,918.85 in 1932, or a difference of $24,858.46.

RESERVOIR BOARD NAMES OFFICIALS

Preparations Made for Election Set for Next Tuesday

In preparation for the annual election of the American Falls Reservoir district, No. 1, Tuesday of next week, announcement is made of the places for voting in the seven precincts of the county, upon which the names of the various election boards.

Polls will open at 8 o'clock and will close at 7 p. m. Three directors are to be elected for three-year terms to fill vacancies caused by expiration of the terms of A. A. Davis, Buhl; A. F. McDougal, Wendell, and W. H. Spence, Kimberly.

Officials and polling places follow:

Springfield Blanchard's store—George Thurston, H. V. Chandler, Walter Loomis.

Jerome—North Side Canal Co.—W. M. McCauley, E. C. Gleason.

Wendell, City clerk's office—Ben Dyer, Tom Wagg, John Pond.

Bliss, Bliss Highway office—H. B. Thorp, John Bohren, Otto Maurer.

Twin Falls, Court house—R. G. Wilson, George D. Harward, Floyd Stuart.

Filer, City hall—W. F. Shimp, H. G. Munyon, H. W. Graves.

Buhl, H. W. Herman office—H. Herman, W. H. Parker, Max Hassel Chidester.

Oklahoma Governor Defines Profanity

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray says "damn" is not profanity but merely expressive language.

"I do not profane, he told critics, explaining his use of English as spoke in Oklahoma.

"It's the relationship of the words that make them profane," said he. "For instance, 'damn' is a favorite word, means condemn. When I say some highbinder is a 'damned liar,' that means he is a consummate liar. Damn isn't profanity. Otherwise, I'd have short on the meaning of the language."

News in Brief

Readers of the Journal-Times are invited to report news items, the paper by telephone. The number is 1200.

Dr. Davis Speaks at Boise

Dr. A. S. Davis, Kimberly, president of the Idaho State Medical association was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Southwest Idaho Medical society at Boise Friday evening, attended by 60 members.

Sermon for Parents

The message Sunday morning at the Methodists, Brethren, in Christ church will be of special interest to fathers and mothers of the community, according to the minister. The service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Mothers Have Calls

Mrs. W. S. Parish and Mrs. W. W. Parish have been called to Monticello, Ill., by the illness of their mother.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson are the parents of a son born Friday, Dec. 9, at their home, 646 Main avenue south. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Velma Bovercombe.

30-Yr Is to Attend Church

The 30-Y boys of Twin Falls high school, under the leadership of Dale Wakem, will be guests at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Mr. A. F. Huckleberry has selected "The Power of a Great Purpose" as the subject of his address.

Father Succumbs

Mrs. A. S. Martyn received word Saturday morning of the death of her father, William Parrott, 80, at Pierpont, S. D. Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott spent five months with their daughter here last winter.

Mechanics to Meet

The Junior Order and Daughters of American will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. All members of both organizations are urged to be present. Arrangements are to be completed for the special meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Other important business will be transacted.

Patients Leave

Mrs. Joseph Severance, Twin Falls; Miss Ruth Hamby, Kimberly, and Roy R. Rose, Rupert, were dismissed Saturday morning from the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Undergoes Operation

Wilbur E. Jones, Kimberly, was admitted to the hospital upon Friday evening for an emergency operation.

Tonsilectomy Patient

Aileen Whitney, Eighth avenue east, underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning.

Minor Operation

Mrs. Irvin Gutshall, Fourth avenue west, underwent a minor operation Friday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Women Take Charge

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will be in charge of the morning worship services at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Shimp will deliver the sermon. Other noon-day church services will be held at the customary hours.

Receive Charge of Land

Joe Blakey, Buhl, has applied for and received from the Justice court of J. C. Gates, Buhl, a charge of

DANCE at Danceland TONIGHT
All New Prices
75c Evening Tickets
Also Single Tickets

venue to the probate court of Twin Falls county, on a charge pending against him asserting the offense was committed while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He pleaded not guilty and was released by Justice Gates' court on bonds of $250. His attorney, H. Sherley, Buhl, in the petition to the justice stated that his client could not accompany the complaint in Justice Gates court, or in the Buhl justice precinct.

Bond Is Set

D. L. B. to Meet

The regular monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kantz, 302 Seventh avenue south.

Motel Meet Attracts

A meeting of hotel men at Boise Saturday, attracted a number of Twin Falls people, among them, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pryor.

School Officials Gather

Trustees of the various school districts in Twin Falls county will assemble at the district court house here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, to hear W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, and John A. Hilton, school secretary of the Idaho Education association discuss pending legislative matters of interest to schools.

Return Suspect From Nampa

Everett Crites, 22, Buhl, arrested at Nampa in connection with robbery of the F. S. Duffield farm home in the west end of the county, Nov. 7, has been returned from Nampa by Deputy Sheriff Orde Cryder and Chief of Police A. C. Parker of Buhl. He has joined his alleged companion in the offense, Alan Early, in the county jail here.

Factory Wedding Permit

Landon C. Forsell, Twin Falls, and Lillian Johnson, Buhl, were Saturday granted a license to wed, at the office of the county recorder.

CORKSCREW FOUND IN TREE

SOUTH BEND, (Ind.)—(AP)—Workmen had to call on the "gravedards" here to explain the presence of a big corkscrew in the heart of a cottonwood tree that was cut down. The old-timers said the tree stood near a big tavern. Twin Falls county, see?

The highest volcanic peak in the Philippine islands, is Dalhvin, which is 21,000 feet high.

Raw sugar, before it is sent through refinery, is yellow.

IDAHO
LAST TIMES TODAY
Greatest of All Mystery Stories
OLD DARK HOUSE
Added Attractions
"Silver Streak" Serial
"Breaking Even"
Twins Vern
10c Evening Prices 25c
TOMORROW!
YOUTH
NEW MORALS FOR OLD
Added Attractions
ROBERT YOUNG
MARGARET PERRY
LEWIS STONE
Laura Hope Crewes
Jean Hersholt
"Mystery Liner"
"Aesop's Fables"
10c Evening Prices 25c

Pay Station Established In Tuberculosis Campaign

Economy methods for the purchasers as well as the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis association, distributors in the sale of the Christmas Seals, are being employed in the campaign this year, a pay station has been established at the Majestic pharmacy, according to Mrs. Alex W. Orr, Christmas Seal chairman, for the convenience of the public. Money or seals not wanted, may be returned to this station without cost to the recipient.

In making your return, whether through the mails or not, the use of the envelope furnished will be appreciated, so that a proper record of your interest may be kept," according to Mrs. Chapman. While individuals are not purchasing stamps in such large amounts as last year, more persons are responding, sending more cash and fewer returned stamps, Mrs. H. B. Delaney, mail chairman, has stated. Sales of Christmas Seals have been sent this year, she, the "day coach" method of transportation, instead of via the "sleeper car" method, quite in line with the economies one would expect of an organization fighting tuberculosis, with every cent that the public entrusts to it.

The Seals are being sent to people all over the country this year at a total postage cost of 1 cent in the letter, the public will respond to the appeal to "Buy and Use Christmas Seals" as generously as it has in the past.

It did not seem justifiable to assume the greater expense due to increased postage rates on first class matter, Chairman Chapman stated, since every penny saved means one more penny which which to wage the war on tuberculosis which still takes the lives of more than 65,000 people annually in the United States.

SCHOLARS' LIST GIVEN AT HANSEN

HANSEN, (Special)—The honor roll for the last six weeks in the Hansen schools include the following names:

First grade: Eugene Wright, James Van Eaton, Jerome Kunes, Eileen Tysor and Betty Rawlings.

Second grade: Dorothy Tysor, Winona Henderson and Betty Mae Copey.

Third grade: Marjorie Tysor, Frank Walker and Nora Pettyjohn.

Fourth grade: Joe Anderson and Norma Reynolds.

Fifth grade: Ray Kincaid, Helen Pettyjohn, Glenn Hoagg, Kenneth McFarland and Elizabeth Gallar.

Sixth grade: Mary Hamilton and Bert Bennett.

Seventh grade: Mary Anna Goodwin, Genova Pennington and Paul McFarland.

Eighth grade: Donald Hoagg, Ralph Trunkey, Ruth Bennett, Irene Scott and Blake Stubbs.

Freshman: Geneva Hollifield.

Sophomores: Anna Podger, Junior: Margaret Kincaid and Bill Wiseman.

Seniors: Norma Haynes, Zepha Lawery, Arthur Olesen and Grant Reynolds.

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water.

JOE-E SAYS:
There used to be a lot of talk about "Hands Across the Sea." Today it looks like "All Hands Reaching Across The Sea." Eh, What? Don't renege on the Good Times just around the corner.
—AL JOE-E.
ROXY
LAST TIMES TODAY!
NEW MAYNARD Dynamite Ranch
TARZAN
Serial and Cartoon
TONIGHT AT 12!
(Thru Sun.-Mon.-Tues.)
DICK HARDING
THE CONQUERORS
NOTE: It's All in Fun And We Mean Fun When We Say Kiddies 10c—ADULTS 25c
WRAY'S CAFE
50c
SUNDAY DINNER
Turkey—Chicken—Cocktail
Salad—Vegetables—Desserts
25c DINNER EVERYDAY

Court Denies School District New Trial In Liability Action

Motion of Hollister Independent school district for a new trial in the case brought by it against Mrs. Henry Jones, which was tried before a jury here several weeks ago, resulting in a favorable verdict for the defendant, was denied by Judge W. W. Babcock in district court Saturday.

The action sought to make Mrs. Jones liable on an asserted personal bond given by her for guarantee of school funds deposited in the Bank of Hollister, which closed last February. The jury in court here found she was not liable, and Turner K. Hackman, attorney for the district, asked for a new trial, which motion the court over-ruled and denied. Mrs. Jones was represented in the several actions by Frank L. Stephan, attorney.

LICENSE RECEIPTS REPORTED

HELENA, Mont., (UP)—Austin H. Middleton, registrar of motor vehicles for the state of Montana, reported he had receipts totaling $1,000,000 for the first 10 months of 1932. Counties, numbering 40, will receive $7,377.30 as their share of the latest receipts.

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1932

Here Are Some Real Buys In Homes

Now is your opportunity to buy a home at the lowest prices in years, and with exceptionally good terms.

5-room modern house, hardwood floors, house wired for range, garage large lot, only $1350—$150 cash, $25.00 monthly and possession.

Good 4-room modern house with closed-in sleeping porch, nice built in features and in Washington School district, $1750—$200 cash, balance $20.00 monthly pays interest, principal and taxes. Immediate possession.

20 acre tract, close in, has good 6-room modern home with bath and water system, barn, garage, chicken house, graveled road, electricity—Priced for quick sale, only $3000.

40 acres good laying land, easy to irrigate, has good 4-room house, barn for 10 cows, and 6 horses, large chicken house, family orchard, paved road. Priced for short time only at $75.00 per acre, $500 cash, only $100 yearly with 6% interest and possession.

120 acres, nice 5-room, modern home with bath and all modern conveniences, good barn, double garage, machine shed, deep well, with pressure system, graveled road, electricity. Priced low at $60.00 per acre with good terms.

For Rent

5-room modern house on paved street—$16.00.

Nice 4-room modern home, with glassed in sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace heat in all rooms, wired for range, garage, in Washington School district—$25.00.

Beauchamp & Adams
135 Shoshone Street South Phone 304 or 888

PYROIL
New Life For Your Motor!
We proudly announce that we have been appointed distributors of Pyroil for Twin Falls and adjacent counties.
You've read about Pyroil in all the leading national magazines—Now try it and experience that "New Car Performance Thrill" made possible only by PERFECT Lubrication!!
SCHWARTZ AUTO REPAIR
PYROIL DISTRIBUTORS
220 Shoshone East Phone 261

RADIOS
New and Used
All Types and Prices
Also Complete Line of
Office Furniture
Exceptional Values and Bargains
at FALK'S

SUDLER, WEGENER & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
IDAHO MUNICIPAL BONDS
IDAHO POWER CO. PREFERRED STOCK
GRAIN FUTURES
LOCAL AND LISTED SECURITIES AT MARKET PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TICKER TRANSLUX SERVICE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
BOISE PHONE 4100 IDAHO
BURKHOLDER BUILDING
TWIN FALLS PHONE 210 IDAHO
E. W. ROBERTS, Local Manager

OREPHEUM
LAST TIMES TODAY
(Continuous From 1:30 P. M.)
Thrilling! Different!
Warner BAXTER
Miriam Jordan
John Boles
SIX HOURS TO LIVE
WHAT WOULD YOU DO ?
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
RED DUST
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW

NEW FORD EIGHT
NEW FORD V-8 TUDOR
$500
A beautiful five-passenger sedan. Luxurious comfortable. Handsome V-type radiator. Attractive finish and upholstery. Safety glass windshield. Adjustable driver's seat. 75 miles an hour. Silent second gear. Synchronized four-shift.
NEW FORD V-8 COUPE
$490
Another great value. Amazing speed, power, quiet, smoothness and comfort control. Remarkable riding comfort. Wide doors and roomy, restful seat. Safety glass windshield. Ample baggage space in rear deck.
NEW FORD V-8 VICTORIA
$600
A truly de luxe car. RIGHT finished and appointed throughout. Chrome-Headlights and Radiator. Wonderful comfort. Roomy, comfortable seating. Arm rests. Ample leg room and head room. Complete with Clock, Cigar lighter, dome lamp, robe rail, Safety glass throughout.
F. O. B. Factory. Bumpers, fenders and wheels, standard equipment extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.
Union Motor Co.
FORD DEALER
Twin Falls, Idaho
Ford

KID CHOCOLATE GIVEN DECISION OVER LA BARBA

Officials Award Verdict to Champ in Close Fistic Scrap

NEW YORK (UP)—Kid Chocolate, ebony-skinned Cuban, was still recognized today as fistiana's welter boxing champion after the two New York state athletic commission bouts he a champion gave the benefit of the doubt while fighting is close.

Last night at Madison Square Garden before 15,000 spectators, Chocolate received a split end decision over the challenger, Fidel LaBarba of California. The bout was so close that many thought officials have been in error.

There is always disinclination among boxing officials to return a draw verdict in a championship match, so Chocolate was adjudged the winner.

First Major Defense

It was Chocolate's first major defense of his featherweight crown which he won several months ago by knocking out Lew Feldman of New York. The Cuban was a heavyweight heavy at 134½. LaBarba weighed 124.

Chocolate's synthetic junior lightweight title was also at stake.

Had LaBarba won it would have been the second time he was a world champion. He captured the flyweight title from Frankie Genaro in 1925 and retired two years later to study at Stanford University.

The fight was one of the best put on in this city in some time. It was a fast and clever boxing exhibition.

LaBarba Rallies

Chocolate had much the better of the fighting in the early rounds. They for a time the boys fought on even terms. Near the end of the bout LaBarba rallied.

In the twelfth round LaBarba made his best showing. He smacked Chocolate with a stunning right to the jaw and raked him with about two hard rights to the body and face. But although Chocolate was groggy he hung on like a champion.

The officials were divided as to who was the victor. Referee Willie Lewis scored the fight as a draw, while the two judges voted for Chocolate.

CARNERA WHIPS KING LEVINSKY

Italy's Star Boxer Shows Fine Form Against Chicago Puncher

CHICAGO (UP)—Primo Carnera, Italy's mammoth heavyweight, had no difficulty in the ring last night. He outgeneraled, outpunched and outslugged King Levinsky, the wild and eager Chicago puncher, in a ten-round battle before 10,000 fans.

Fourteen thousand cursed out for this revival of last year's fiasco, and they saw a new Carnera. He was fast as ever, but exhibited new ideas about throwing punches. Carnera kept his left in Levinsky's face and pounded King on the jaw with his right. Levinsky was in evident distress during the last two rounds, weary from his own efforts and bleeding at the mouth.

Outside of the entertainment, the bout proved Carnera can take punishment. Carnera now wants to take on Max Baer, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey.

Carnera weighed 261, and Levinsky 197.

Merchants lunch, Wray's Cafe, Sc.

Skaters Troop To Sloughs On River

HURLEY (Special) — The temperature took a sudden drop Wednesday morning around Hurley and Kellogg, the thermometer hovered around six degrees below zero from about 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. At 7 o'clock Thursday the temperature started rising and at eight it was on the zero mark. Snow began falling around the streets and continued till Thursday morning.

The Snake river is frozen across for the first time this year. Several boys can be seen skating on the sloughs bordering the river.

MINOR LEAGUES CLOSE CONCLAVE

Coast League Wins in Fight Against Limitation Of Salaries

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Minor league chiefs had nonplussed today after a three-day session which instituted the following legislation:

Salary limits for all minors except Class AA.

Player limits for all leagues.

Drastic penalties for violations of the salary limit.

By unanimous vote of the convention these salaries apply to each club for one month's payroll exclusive of the manager.

The Pacific coast league won its battle to restrain the association from writing a salary limit for the Class AA leagues and will control its own payroll. The international league and the American association, however, stood on their own initiative, to establish salary limits of $6,500. Thus the Pacific coast league will be the only minor league without a salary limit.

JUNIOR QUINTET CAPTURES TITLE

Third Year Men Conquer Sophomores to Win — School Honors

The Juniors won the class basketball championship of the Twin Falls high school Friday afternoon, defeating the Sophomores by the close score of 23 to 21.

Tight scores marked the elimination games which ended with this game. The Sophomores, taking a hard-fought tilt with the Seniors, 26 to 25, and the Juniors winning over the Freshmen, 12 to 10. When the winners of these two events met Friday at 3 p. m. for the title game, intense interest had been worked up among the classes.

Superintendents, principals and coaches from the high schools of south central Idaho assembled at the high school here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in annual session to build the Class A and Class B schedules for the season.

H. M. Carter, Rupert, president of the association and A. L. Sage, Jerome, its secretary, had charge of the session. The tournaments are to be played, was one of the principal subjects to be decided.

Night medical officials of the association met at luncheon at the Park hotel at 12:15 to plan the program of the afternoon session.

BIG GAME WILL BEGIN AT THREE

Herb Dana to Act As Referee And Morris Umpire For Battle

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Starting time of the Southern California-Notre Dame football game in Memorial stadium was announced as 3 o'clock, mountain standard time.

The probable lineups:

U. S. C.		Pos.	Notre Dame
Palmer		R.E.	Host (C)
Smith		R.T.	Korth
Stevens		R.G.	Greeney
Youel		C.	Robinson
Rosenberg		L.G.	Harris
Brown (C)		L.T.	Krause
Sparling		L.E.	Rosky
Griffith		Q.B.	Jaskwhich
Erskine		R.H.	Brancheau
Irish		L.H.	Bertelli
Getz		F.B.	Melinkovich

Officials: Referee, Herb Dana (Nebraska); umpire, Bobby Morris (Washington); head linesman, Tod Fitzpatrick; (Utah); field judge, Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

IRA DERN LOSES HEFFNER MATCH

Omaha Grappler Vanquishes Salt Laker in Latter's Own Home Town

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Ira Dern, Salt Lake's heftiest wrestler, proved last night he could accomplish what was thought impossible—namely, suffer defeat in his home town.

Dut "Ira" demonstrated it could be done by realistically losing a two-out-of-three fall match to Dutch Hoffner, 223 pound grappler from Omaha.

Heretofore, it has been almost an even bet that Dern would take the first fall, his opponent-it made no difference who in world—would capture the loser's traditional portion, the second, and then the home boy would come through triumphantly for the third and deciding fall.

This rule was reversed last night. Hoffner took the first fall with a headlock-straight-right-and-left uppercut-body-press hold. Dern came back to throw Hoffner around the ring like a rag doll. Finally the Nebraskan got weary and Dern flattened him. The Omaha grappler tricked Dern into an opening by feigning grogginess and upset the Utah for the deciding fall.

DISTRICT HOOP MEETING HELD

Schedules for Season Being Drafted at Session In City

Snow Handicaps Tourney Golfers

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, and Fred Wood, Del Monte, veteran in the feature match of the gallery, play open golf tourney of the snow-crested Lakeside course here today.

The last of the amateurs in the field of 175 who entered the tourney fell by the wayside yesterday afternoon as the players faced an unprecedented obstacle in the history of California tournaments—snow.

GETS ODD "RELIGION"

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Fellow prisoners feared the type of "religion" that Lester C. Garner, transient Negro, developed in the city jail here. After drinking "demi," a concoction of denatured alcohol, Garner developed alternate spasms of weeping and jumping about. The man later was committed to the hospital.

Dr. Boyenger, The Foot Special-ist! is removing corns and callouses. Both for one dollar. Boom 8, over Penney Store.—Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A. M. November 15, 1932.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess heretofore taken, with all members and the Clerk present.

EXAMINATION OF EMERGENCY CLAIMS

The Board at this time proceeded to examine Emergency Claims, and ordered that warrants be drawn in the following order and amounts:

Alice Laura C., house rent, indigent, $15.00; Anderson, C. C. & Co., mdse, indigent, $26.31; Anderson, C. C. & Co., mdse, indigent, $5.16.

Bobier Motor Company, gas, sheriff, $9.25; Blue Lakes Grocery, groceries, indigent, $23.37; Benson, Carl G., coal, indigent, disallowed $1.25; allowed $15.55.

Clark Grocery, groceries, indigent, 5qc.

Douglas Coal Co., coal, indigent, $5.25; Diamond Hardware Co., indigent supplies, $2.00.

Fisher, W. F., Jr. attorneys, indigent, $5.00; Falls Filling Station, provisions, indigent, $47.63; Filer Elevator Co., coal, indigent, $10.00.

Hansen Mercantile Co., groceries, indigent, $10.00; Hom Lumber & Coal Company, coal, indigent, $17.70.

Idaho Dr. H. G., extractions, indigent, $6.00; Idaho Department Store, provisions, indigent, $27.55; Idaho Hardware, mdse, indigent, $5.50; Idaho Power Co., lights, indigent, $5.16.

Kilgore Grocery & Market, groceries, indigent, $7.91.

LeValley, Mrs. Wm. E., care of indigent, $25.50; Lind Automobile Company, fuel, indigent, $2.50; mdse, indigent, $67.07; Liberty Market, indigent, groceries, $41.18.

Manning, Dr. Frank, extractions, indigent, $21.85; Miller, L. J., house rent, indigent, $10.00; Majestic Pharmacy, drugs, indigent, $19.40; Marketeria No. 1, groceries, indigent, $30.15; Marketeria No. 3, groceries, indigent, $3.87; Marketeria No. 4, groceries, indigent, $10.00; McIlvaine Shoe Store, shoes, indigent, $5.85.

Nelson, C. W., house rent, indigent, $10.00; Paldes Market, groceries, indigent, $10.31; Parish Hall, Inc. V. F. Sprague, rent V. F. hall, $8.00; Riley, Mrs. R. J., house rent, indigent, $10.00; Runyon, Mrs. Jos., prof. services, $5.00; Runyon Grocery, groceries, indigent, $18.00.

Schaus, R. R., prof. service, indigent, $5.00; allowed, $16.00; Stevens-Von Bergelen, provisions, indigent, $11.67; Sands, Mrs. Elja, house rent, indigent, $10.00; Sigler, H. A., house rent, indigent, disallowed $20.00; allowed $5.00; Sigler Grocery, groceries, indigent, $10.00; Star Grocery & Market, groceries, indigent, $12.01; Studebaker, Geo. & Co., groceries, indigent, $10.00; Sterns Store, Pharmacy drugs, indigent, $22.10; Schramm, Johnson Drug Co., drugs, indigent, $2.40.

Thomas, C. D. & Co., house rent, indigent, $10.00; Trollinger's Pharmacy, drugs, indigent, $14.85.

White, J. E., agent, house rent, indigent, $30.00; Wilson Brothers, provisions, indigent, $9.22; Wilson, Mrs. Grace, groceries, indigent, $11.83; Wiley Drug Company, drugs, indigent, $7.70; Wagner Bros. Coal Co., coal, indigent, $30.15; Weaver, Dr. C. O., professional services, $10.00.

Zaring, Mrs. Ella, house rent, indigent, $31.00; Wagner, H. N., carfare, indigent, $1.00.

EXAMINATION OF HOSPITAL EXPENSE CLAIMS

The Board next proceeded to examine Hospital Expense Claims, and ordered that warrants be drawn in the following order and amounts:

Albee, Laura C., salary, $10.00; Albee, Laura C., provisions, indigent, $3.00; Abbott, Talleyrand, $35.00.

Bauer & Black, surgical supplies, $114.35; Benson, Carl G., Service station supplies, $1.00; Bennett Laundry Co., maintenance service, $6.50; Johnson, D. E., milk and cream, indigent, $2.00; Bennett Laundry, maintenance service, $1.50; City Waterworks, Dept. service, $11.98; City Waterworks, Dept. service, $1.50; City Waterworks, Dept. service, $1.20; Cole Hardware, supplies, $1.20; Cole Palmolive, Peet, soap and supplies, $2.50.

Denver Fuse Company, surgical supplies, $7.82; Diamond Hardware Co., household supplies, $4.30; Dr. Electric Bakery, provisions, $4.15.

Fulton Thermometer Co., thermometer, $4.75.

Gem Laundry, maintenance service, $1.50; Gem Laundry, maintenance service, $1.50; Gem Laundry, maintenance service, $1.50;

Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 225 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Postoffice, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month	Six Months	$2.75
Three Months	One Year	5.00

By Carrier, Payable in Advance.

By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year, $2.50

Eastern Representative: Frank R. Wilson, Inc. 285-317 E. 42nd St., New York

Western Representative: Williams, Lawrence & Company, Inc. 320 Montgomery St., San Francisco

A NEW DEAL FOR POTATOES AND BEANS

Agricultural Idaho continues to suffer from the lack of a concerted marketing plan for some of its chief products, notably beans and potatoes.

All-kinds of plans have been advanced in the past and the problem has been the subject of endless discussion and effort, but the fact remains that these two commodities continue to be thrown on the national market in a haphazard manner entirely unbefitting the quality of the product and to the great disadvantage of growers who in the end would be the chief benefactors of any systematic effort to standardize the product and encourage its sale through legitimate advertising.

The fact that some of Idaho's products are being marketed on a modern and scientific basis is proof conclusive that great opportunity remains for similar treatment for the lowly potato and bean.

Taking Idaho lamb as an example, excellent results are being obtained in pushing the sale of that product through advertising and concerted marketing efforts carried on under the supervision of the National Wool Growers' association and kindred units.

Most everyone knows by now that lamb chops are ideal for slender figures, the product is featured on menus and in market advertising, but most important of all, a fund has been created to further the cause and to protect the product from the harmful effects of substitution. Similar success has been met with in the marketing of Idaho honey, turkeys and butterfat.

Little or nothing could profitably be done from a national standpoint with some of the other of our principal products, for manifest reasons. Reference is made to wheat, hay, hogs, cattle, small seeds, and fruit, which comes under a different category, although Idaho apples, prunes and watermelons have enviable reputations and possibilities.

But the bean and potato offer all the opportunity in the world for a concentrated marketing effort such as is carried on by California Walnut growers, and by producers of Sun-Kist and other brands of oranges.

Idaho potatoes are admittedly in a class by themselves as is attested by the premium which they consistently command on Chicago and other markets. The Great Northern bean, peculiar to the Rocky Mountain states, has a quality, flavor and marketing value which requires only publicity to create unlimited demand and consequent fair return to the producer.

These things have been apparent to Idaho producers for a long time, yet no single plan has ever been pursued long enough to prove the merit of the expenditure required for adequately promoting their sale, as well as guaranteeing the quality of the product when it reaches the consumer.

Everyone has heard frequently of the substitutes offered all over the country for Idaho potatoes, of misbranded bags, of the peddling of No. 2's for No. 1's and of other unfair tactics being used to the great detriment of the producers here in the Gem State.

The solution of these various problems is not necessarily difficult or expensive. What is needed is action and cooperation.

The quality of Idaho potatoes and beans can be capitalized on, and must be for the protection of the industries themselves, and for the benefit of all those who make a living in Idaho. The problem then, can well be the concern of every Gem Stater.

The Evening Times proposes to pursue this idea and will welcome suggestions. The matter must not be allowed to drop. From time to time there will appear here further concrete suggestions as to just how Idahoans can help themselves to share to a greater extent in the marketing dollar of the nation's housewives by a simple yet concerted campaign of education among producers and dealers, as well as among the consumers of these staple and famous Idaho products.

AVIATION MOVES FORWARD

Colonel Lindberg's announcement of detailed plans for regular, commercial trans-oceanic air services brings one particularly bright dream of the past decade closer to realization than anything else that has happened in aviation.

Ever since the end of the war, when people were just beginning to realize the potentialities of the airplane, the world has dreamed of ocean air liners. It has been a good deal too optimistic, at times, and the countless tragedies of ill-advised ocean flights in the last half dozen years have probably had a good influence in that they helped us to understand the obstacles in the way of the dream's realization.

Now, however, it is evident that something definite is about to be done. And the new venture could have no better recommendation to the general public than the fact that Lindbergh is its chief technical advisor.

What will some folks do for exercise now that they've put electric motors on cocktail shakers?

The doctors were amazed at Henry Ford's recuperative powers. Just the Ford quick pick-up.

Week-end MURDER

By GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS PRAHDUM, elderly cousin of LINDA LAVELLI, fails to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies. In time to hear Amos gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda reaches a similar conclusion. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVELLI; CAPTAIN DE VOE, handsome Englishman; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and JEAN SHAUGHNESSY, fiction writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR. HITLER, official medical examiner, tends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Hoyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is notably suffering from strain. He knows her little information, asks curious questions about Cousin Amos and refuses to say why he quarreled with him the night before the elder man's death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

LOOKING after Marvin's retreating figure—retreation, perhaps, but in a manner more suggestive of a military forward movement—Linda was tempted to run after him and demand that he come back and tell her what really happened, answer her questions, listen to her protests. She did none of these things. Her glance traveled to the placid front of the big white house. She met the cold stare of the many window's and her mood of childish rage instantly vanished. "Murder . . . murder . . . murder" the house seemed to say. She dropped into the wicker chair more from real weakness than from graceful yielding to the inevitable. She did seem to penetrate that mystery. She had taken the first steps to do so. She hadn't begun to cover all the things Tom had mentioned—had she done any good at all?

She had learned—or had she?—why Marvin had quarreled with Cousin Amos. It seemed incredible that the old man had actually taken it upon himself to reprove another guest for his attentions ("such as they were!" thought Linda disparagingly) to his hostess. Yet that paternal touch was so like him—to mention that, her father being dead, he as an old relative—as if she weren't of age and able to take care of herself, to say nothing of having Tom! Yet Marvin had said Cousin Amos wanted to advise her! That hardly fitted in with this theory. The old man might have warned her or remonstrated with her over some too apparent intimacy, but what advice would he have given? Why that emphasis on their talking together?

"He was so anxious to find out," she slowly analyzed every word of Marvin's brief, confusing outburst, "whether Cousin Amos and I got together to talk something over after the dance. He wanted us not to talk about something. What? Was it that Cousin Amos blamed me for the supposed flirtation? How idiotic! But that wouldn't account for Marvin's being—not frightened, exactly. Apprehensive, that's the word. He most awfully didn't want us to get together and to compare notes. But that again isn't reasonable. What had he done that we could discuss that way? Did Cousin Amos know something—?"

Linda gave herself a little shake. "Now I'm just reading things into what he said. Everyone knows Marvin's the high-minded sort of person. It must have been simply a caldoun over his way of doing on me. Tom noticed it and I told him it was just Marvin's queer way. But Cousin Amos of course had to infer the worst—and go straight to the point with the wrong person."

SHE sighed. There had been good reason for Marvin's rage and his subsequent avoidance of her. She knew his fanatic standards of behavior. She could not imagine, thinking swiftly, any single suggestion that would so quickly, so sprightly inflame him. Would it inflame him to murder? Perhaps not alone—but with something else, equally insulting—no, she really had no justification for imagining any other motive. Nor, probably, did she need one. This slur would so surely enrage Marvin as the idea that he was ungentlemanly would infuriate DeVoe and that he was unpromantic would offend Stat-lander and that he was a social and mental inferior would hurt Shaughnessy. Unless any Cousin Amos—in his senile dotage—was keenness of each one. The special insult that would instantly drive him into that state of insensate passion that might fairly be called madness—and murderous madness!

Again Linda sighed. The way of the detective was not easy. She was less a success than her first eagerness had assured her she would be. She knew—at least, she guessed—why Marvin might have killed Cousin Amos. But she preferred not to guesswork. She did not know what had been said and certainly she had failed to find out the details of Marvin's actions last night and this morning. Then her spirits rose a little. After all, this was only Saturday afternoon. They had the rest of the day and Marvin could not avoid her indefinitely. Probably, when he was not so conscious of being alone with her, that abnormal consciousness would recover enough to permit her to probe again into these dangerous subjects.

AT THREE the hall rang, deserted here—quite obviously sir and lies on her own front lawn. She had hoped to prolong their talk until perhaps the Belgian returned. She wondered if Tom were making any progress, over their sales discussing with Statlander. If so, it would only hinder his probing if she were to join them. Well—she'd better get a book and make the best of it.

SHE rose and went up the left grass. Nearing the house she walked more and more slowly. No, she was not exactly nervous but somehow there lay a sleepy shadow there than should have been on the front terrace. The house seemed so silent, so ominously brooding. As she went in—Nonsense, it was her house, her home! Tom was inside, and what if he were not? She was often here alone all day, except for the maids, of course.

That thought turned her mind toward the faithful helpers in her kitchen. She had not seen them since her hurried visit this morning and she wanted to speak to them now, to express her approbation of the way they had stood by Tom and her mother earlier in the day. Rosie must be wondering, too, if anyone would be back for tea and Annie about dinner. Linda veered toward the dining room wing, walking along the soft turf without stepping on the gravel path.

At the, very end of the house, where a decorative clump of bushes blocked sight of the door of the sunroom, she stopped. She could hardly have said why. But she realized that for a second or two she had autcomplously been aware of the murmur of voices and now they were very plain. She wondered idly what foolery boy had come so near the front of the house. He could not be by the kitchen door for the voices would not then sound so near. Unless they were looking for her, Rosie or Annie seldom came around here. If the girls came from the service door it was usually to go toward the road or the garage.

The garage! At the association of ideas her mind came back sharply to the moment. She became acutely aware of herself and her surroundings—and that low, half-whispering so near. Except for it the air fairly pulsed with soundlessness. This quiet, hot July afternoon on the deserted lawn. Then from her vantage point she heard a voice she could not mistake, deliberately thickened with an Irish brogue as rich as a stage comedian's. Shaughnessy—what was he doing there?

HIS voice rose coaxingly over the protest of a lighter one.

"Sure, an' you'll give me another! What's one kiss but the first drop out of the sky with the whole of the rain to follow? Come, now—sam I so obnoxious to yez?"

"Oh, but please, sir!" Rosie's voice and voice with an edge of something—could it be fear? Certainly it was not just the flirtatious resistances of a buxom Irish girl barterling a stolen kiss.

"Sir—sir is it? Have I acted the grand gentleman with you that you try my soul with any such foolishness? Twas not with any airs or madams that we bothered last night when we talked of Cousin Athlone—and other things. Why should you come out at all to talk with me if you must use such mournful politeness?"

"Twas of last night I thought you wanted to speak when you beckoned me so secret-like behind Annie's back."

"'Twas not of last night—for that you have assured me you have forgiven me. There was nothing salant in the sudden sharpness of his voice.

"Yes, sir." The girl's voice was subdued, but not repentant. Rather she seemed definitely waiting and in the pause that followed, the unseen listener realized her own position as eavesdropper. Should she refuse to overhear and tiptoe noisily away? Probably she should—but nothing would induce her to do so. She was rewarded by another attempt on the part of the Irishman to get around Rosie—at least that was the interpretation I put a shrewdly guess upon the situation.

"Yes, sir" and "yes, sir"—Rosie, 'tis the perfect echo you are! But the kitchen door is so near you can not forget your lessons in respectful behavior. Come, now—do you stroll over with me to the neat little establishment I call mine. The cold dragon in the kitchen will not miss you. We can rest us in comfort with a pot of strong tea between us and no one any the wiser."

"The kitchen will be nothing for Linda had the grace to blush or feel like blushing behind her covey of bushes. "Tis ten for all of you—and the very soon, sir. What was it you wished to say to me before I go in?"

Bless Rosie for a loyal young rascal! Whatever this cozening visitor wanted of her, she was not making it easy for him to ask it. Linda heard an exclamation of baffled anger from the man and secretly delighted her. And then Rosie spoke again, and her mistress stood rooted to the ground in horror.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I'm so glad to do anything, Mr. Wells. You see, I've been out of work for five months."

History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 Years Ago

Chicago—Merriment and thanksgiving held sway in Chicago's Gheim Valley (Dec. 1) as word of the fall of Jerusalem circulated through the district. Plans are under way for a general celebration throughout Chicago, and the country Saturday and Sunday. Many Jews, over coffee cups and pinochle games, are discussing the exodus of Palestine after the war. The fact that the Holy city was redeemed to Christianity on the anniversary of Hanukkah is taken as a good omen. Just 2,082 years ago to the day, it was recaptured by the Syrians.

From a news item on the Christmas seal campaign: Among the telegrams received Saturday by Mrs. Oden Athey, Boise, executive secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis association was, "Burley sold 10,000 seals in one day and wants more." The biggest day in the history of the Christmas Seal movement is being made this year.

YAHED STUDENT BODY

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) — Thirty-nine states and ten foreign countries have enrolled in the University of Texas, the new student directory reveals. Louisiana has 52 and New York 43. There are four from Egypt, one each from Cuba and the Philippines, two each from Canada, Hawaii and Porto Rico and one each from Panama Canal Zone, China and Colombia, S. A.

National Whirligig

The low down on what is going on behind the scenes in Washington and New York—an intimate twlight into the inner working of politics, for Evening Times readers, every day and everywhere.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—There are some strong indications that there was some dirty work at the crossroads in this war debts business.

The unexpected chat in that first British note nearly bowled Mr. Hoover over. The Administration had been advised informally to expect something entirely different.

It understood the British would seek reduction of interest, rather than principal and ask to make her Dec. 15 payment in her own currency deposited to our credit in the Bank of England. That kind of a proposition could have been submitted to Congress and everything would have been perfect.

Instead the British leaped at us hammer and tongs.

That was why Stimson arrived at the White House that day with oil sails set. It likewise explains why he and Treasury Secretary Mills were closeted with Mr. Hoover for something like two hours. It also furnished the excuse for holding up the note until the stock market had closed.

The stock market likewise had the same advance information. In fact it had its big bumpers to have come from one of the highest Administration sources.

The erroneous dope had a quelling influence on the Street for several days before delivery of the British communication. The market then took a rise.

PRESS

The Roosevelt crowd is getting off on the right foot in press relations.

Those stories are true about Louis Howe. Steve Early and Eleanor Schlitzer comprising the new secretariat. Early and Schlitzer will handle the press and movie ends. Both were former Washington newspaper men and more recently in charge of local news-reel headquarters. Paramount and Pathe.

They do not belong to any faction here and therefore should be acceptable to the general run of the press corps.

PENSIONS

The American Legion high command has decided to "go up on its fight for the cash bonus" prior place on its legislative program has been given to Wilmot and Phipps resolutions. That conserve as the camel's nose within the tent for general pension legislation.

On the inside the bonus will be used as a threat to prevent curtailment in existing veterans' appropriations.

If the efficient Legion lobby can do that much—that season it will consider it has won a great victory.

NOTES:

The inner circle toward chairmanship of the Democratic National committee is one—will be doing regional times. It is obvious to those in charge that you can never get 48 national committeemen in limbo over good. Senator Blaine of Wisconsin will announce some time yet that he is not a candidate for the chairmanship. He is not through with politics, but only just begun. Governor Roosevelt is privately planning to return to Warm Springs in January. He may remain there until just before inauguration.

Ex-Prince Allen and Bully Cain will be able to sit anywhere but in the White House after March 4. The election decided that feud against both contestants. Mrs. Longworth will not go near the White House the next four years and her friends say she probably will desert Washington and return to Cincinnati. Despite the brave interview given out by Mrs. Cain she had tears on her cheeks when she greeted Mrs. Hoover afterwards.

BY JAMES McMILLIN

NEW YORK—The bankers did a skillful job in selling the idea of city economy to Tammany leaders. The intimate, clutcher-which has been kept out of the public eye was the reminder of what has happened elsewhere to political organizations when their office-holding henchmen did not get paid. It proved a convincing argument.

WAGES

The problem of further wage cuts will come up with a bang in January. Important steps in that direction are planned for that time. Also the railroads will take another shot at it. They will probably have the help of a recommendation for wage readjustments from the Coolidge Committee.

Informed observers are doubtful of the Federation of Labor's attitude on the Coolidge plan. Not so much because organized labor is afraid of trouble in industry—unless one of present plans is adopted. Exactly, but not to financial and business executives in New York are opposed to the Federation's unemployment insurance plan. Half of half of the officers feel it love it. It is inevitable and that nothing is to be gained by better and opposition.

SHORTER WEEK

It is understood here that the Federation of Labor had assurances of favorable action on its shorter week wage program from several state governments before the resolution was passed at Cincinnati. Action by these states will be used as a weapon to prod the others.

Labor leaders will do a strenuous job, selling the shorter work week idea between now and March with the thought of facilitating city steps the new Administration may wish to take.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is doing an unusual amount of radio work for charity purposes. Recently she made two broadcasts in one evening which is a record for a non-professional woman. Between the broadcasts she also made another speech. This week she is scheduled to follow Al Smith's example and lead the orchestra at Town Hall for a broadcast. Yes, she can sing.

Those who know Mrs. Roosevelt say there is more to Mrs. Roosevelt than anybody else—not excepting Mrs. Longworth. It looks as if she will be the first woman Assistant President who has ever existed. Only that capacity Mrs. Hoover made a few radio addresses and Mrs. Coolidge that none. There has been some criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt's extentional activity but most New Yorkers give her hearty praise for doing so much fine and cheerful work in the cause of relief.

RADIO

The vacation suggestion was a financial gamble for the broadcasting chains. One of the chains reports a 10 per cent decrease in revenue for Oct. and Nov. 1931 in spite of a much heavier falling off in commercial business. Apparently from their financial value political broadcasts are a spell in the neck of radio officials. No one has full authority for the recommendation for vacation periods and there was always a last minute scurrying hither and yon. The doubling of the election eve radio program was not finally settled until the morning of the same day. Also there were thousands of grumbling letters from those who didn't get their usual program or suddenly cracked.

BOYS TURN RACKETEERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., (UP)—Racketeers start young in Sacramento. Allen Harvey, Highland, told his parents that three boys who had threatened to beat him up if he didn't pay 25 cents for protection of his magazine route.

Quite a Load for a Cripple

You May Not Know That

Twin Falls county at one time had 13 banks, whereas now it has but four.

Twin Falls Theatres

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 88

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line.....05
Every other day, each insertion, per line.....10
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line.....04
Six months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....03
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge.....25c

Time Table

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows: Revised Oct. 25, 1932

OREGON SHORT LINE
Eastbound
No. 564, leaves .....6:32 a. m.
No. 81, leaves .....2:20 p. m.
Westbound
No. 83, leaves .....12:20 a. m.
No. 563, leaves .....1:45 p. m.
Southbound
Daily Except Sunday
No. 339, to Wells, lv.....2:10 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340, from Wells, ar. 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound
Arrives .....12:55 a. m.
Leaves .....1:30 a. m.
Arrives .....10:10 a. m.
Leaves .....12:35 p. m.
Westbound
Arrives .....5:07 a. m.
Leaves .....5:15 a. m.
Arrives .....6:22 p. m.
Leaves .....6:47 p. m.

NORTHSIDE STAGES
Leaves .....9:15 a. m.
Arrives .....12:10 p. m.
Leaves .....4:25 p. m.

HAILEY STAGE
Arrives .....5:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS—WELLS
Leaves .....11:05 a. m.
Arrives .....12:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS—JEROME—SHOSHONE—Northbound.
Leaves .....10:50 a. m.
Southbound
Arrives .....6:45 p. m.

New Today

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady customers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about $27.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 740 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WHY NOT buy a canary for Christmas? You can hear them sing and make your choice. George Richardson, 326 South Main.

WANTED—20 tons hay hauled 12 miles. H. Wohlfah, Phone 0296J2.

WANTED—Piano to rent or store. Call 620 Diamond St., So. Park.

Classified

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Three to help during Christmas rush. Permanent position if qualified. Mr. Crawford, Reed Hotel, after 6 o'clock P. M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished modern apt. New low rates. Bungalow Apts. 2nd Ave. E.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 139 4th Ave. East. Phone 788J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Pure Guernsey bull, can be registered. Will sell or trade for registered Guernsey cow. Call 0395J2.

WANT TO TRADE—For late model long wheel base truck. Phone 89-J2, Hanson.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—1500 cars to truck. Farmer's Auto Supply, Bad Parts Dept. Phone 225W.

TRAPPERS—Bring your furs to 319 Shoshone North.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BE PRACTICAL! Make this a foot-warm Christmas. Shoes for all the family. Hudson-Clark, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Tarps, any size, 16 oz. duck. W. J. Hollenbeck, Phone 252.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer for lawns, $1.50 a ton delivered. Ed Meyers, R. F. D. No. 3.

FISH AND OYSTERS are cheaper at Public Market.

FOR SALE—Hay, 1st and 2nd cutting. Phone 0287J1.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Key ceady containing 5 keys. Phone 1734. Reward.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Small furnished house, partly modern. 1208 8th Ave. East.

MISCELLANEOUS

GET GENUINE CRAZY CRYSTALS and drink your way to health. H. J. Schwitzer, The Rawleigh Dealer, 254 3rd Avenue, East, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Furs and pelts, order a thousand. Twin Falls Junk House, 230 S. Main.

WE DO Custom Killing and curing. Fat hogs bought at all times. Sunset Meat Co. Phone 199.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND door glass. Auto tops and seat covers made to order. Canvas repairing. Thomas' Top and Body Works, back of Dancland.

DENTISTS

DR. W. H. DWIGHT, DENTIST, Berridge Building, Twin Falls.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 255 Main Ave. East, telephone 88.

SHOE REPAIRING

WE REBUILD YOUR SHOES to insure comfortable wear. Save economy prices. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing, 152 Shoshone. Phone 898.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WALD REYNOLDS, 230 S. Main Street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT—Producers, Lois, Arcadia. Write Box 36, Gooding, Idaho.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

GOODING COLLEGE, GOODING, Idaho, prepares for promotion. Mar. drift, thru. year.

WASH TUBBS

By Crane

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

By Laufer

Murtaugh Couple Arrange Dinner

MURTAUGH (Special)—One evening early this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Columbia entertained for Messrs. and Mesdames Cleve Egbert, Lewis Jenson, Bert Egbert, Lloyd Davis, Harry Egbert, Basil Lewis, Dick True and Mrs. Esther McFarland. A chicken supper was served, followed by dancing. A lunch was served before the guests went home.

Snow started falling at Murtaugh Wednesday and continued at intervals for the remainder of the week.

The road show sponsored by the M. I. A. of the Twin Falls stake, was completed Tuesday evening at Kimberly and included a lesson, followed by testimony meeting. Mrs. Katherine Kirkman and Mrs. Philip of the Twin Falls stake staff were present.

The Milner Low Lift Ladies' Aid society division entertained recently at the Milner hall. The program was presented by Mesdames Henry Rocco, F. L. Biggersiff, Bessie Gillson, Edgar Moorman, John White and Miss Dorothy Vining. Others who assisted were Bell Stanger and Edward Kimball. Carl Carlson, Marguerite Harlow, Lois Cockrum, Jack Smith, Zeldon Merkley, Glenn Beaster, Harold Moneer, John Twin and Gordon Irwin.

A birthday party was given Monday evening at the Wilfred Moyes home in honor of Ina Moyes. Refreshments were served.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, No. 1, was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Duncan. Songs, roll call and scripture reading formed the program, and refreshments were served.

Various Factors Brightening U. S. Business Horizon

(Continued From Page One)

companies have followed the lead of the General Motors corporation in reducing current inventories to record lows. New 1933 models will find their way quickly into the hands of buyers.

Auto output this month is expected to reach 100,000 units, the largest since July. Retail trade is radically expanding with the approach of the holiday season.

GRIDIRON CLASSIC DRAWS 100,000 IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page One)

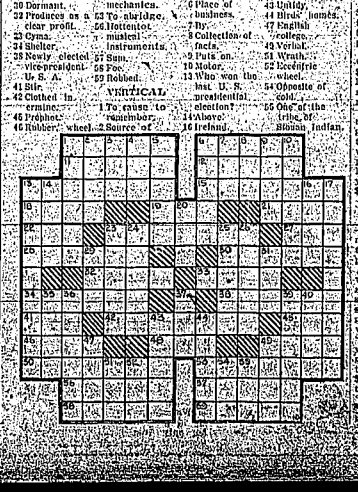
year's game.

The main point favoring Notre Dame is its supposedly superior backfield.

The lines, both based on a plan of All-American tackles—Brown and Smith for Southern California and Korth and Krause for Notre Dame—have been rated about equal.

U. S. President-Elect

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Valves.
6 Shovel.
11 Large and excessive.
12 To cut for insertion into a mortise.
13 Schoolmaster.
15 Important Florida fruit crop. (pl.)
18 Ibis.
19 Gibbon.
20 Male ancestor.
22 Males.
23 Medium-sized sofas.
27 Fred, bite.
28 To predestine.
30 Dormant.
32 Produces as a clear profit.
34 Hottentot.
35 Gyma.
36 Shelter.
38 Newly elected vice-president U. S. A.
41 Bin.
42 Related in ermine.
43 Pronounce.
46 Prophet.
48 Before.
49 Bison.
50 Branch of mechanics.
53 To abridge.
54 Hottentot musical instruments.
57 Sun.
58 Fox.
59 Robbed.

VERTICAL
1 To cause to remember.
2 Source of pad.
3 Indigo.
4 2000 pounds.
5 Silkworm.
6 Small fish.
7 Place of business.
8 Dry.
9 Collection of facts.
10 Puts on.
11 Motor.
13 Who won the last U. S. presidential election?
14 Above.
16 Ireland.
17 Pertaining to nodules.
20 Devoured.
23 Floor of blast furnace.
24 To come in.
25 Funeral oration.
26 Prepared lettuce.
29 Cool of the day.
31 Sailor.
35 To redact.
36 Search for new inventions.
37 Pharaoh's vice.
39 To take shelter.
40 Otherwise.
43 Unity.
44 Birds' homes.
47 English college.
49 Verbal.
51 Wrath.
52 Eccentric wheel.
54 Opposite of cold.
55 One of the tribe of Hosna Indian.

Today's Market and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 10 (UP) — Hogs; Receipts 3166; fairly active; steady; best drive-ins $3.25 to $3.30; light lights $3 to $3.10; packing sows $2.25 to $2.50; feeder pigs $3; deck Idahos $3.20; deck Idahos finishing sows $2.35; heavy butchers $3.15 and light lights $3.

Cattle: Receipts 58; for week: Receipts 2496; about steady; top steers $4.25 on load fillers; bulk slaughter steers $1 bulk heifers $3 to $3.50; common steers and heifers down to $2 and under; bulk stockers cows $2 to $2.50.

Sheep: Receipts 3000. Few loads Utah lambs with freight allowed $4.50; drive-in lambs $3.50 to $4.10.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 10 (UP) — Hogs 13000; mostly steady; top $2.90; bulk $2.50 to $2.60.

Cattle 150; market weak to 25c lower; bulk $4.50 to $5.25; heifers $4 to $5; veal top $4.50; stockers and feeders $4 to $5.25.

Sheep 300; steady. Closing bulk prices: Sorted fed wooled and native lambs $5.50 to $5.65; top $5.75; week's top $5.85; fed yearlings $3.50 to $4.50; good to choice ewes $1.40 to $2.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (UP) (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, for week: 4100; top, large short fed steers $5.50; bulk $4.75 to $5.35; stockers and feeders $3.25 to $4.75; short fed heifers $4.50 to $5.25; grassers $3.50 to $4.25.

Hogs for week: 800; steady to 10c higher; top, 180 lbs. $3.25; $3.00; packing sows $2.50 to $3.25.

Sheep for week: 2300; lambs steady to slightly lower; fat lambs steady; sorted common deck $4.25; good to choice lambs quotable $5.25 to $5.65.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (UP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs for week: 3000; butchers $2.70 on free carx; early three cars 188 to 210 pound Idahos $3.05.

Cattle for week: 1600; direct 65; steers uneven, fully steady early; top four cars 973 to 993 pound short feds $4.75 late; local top yearlings $3.25; to $3.50; medium 2.25 to $2.75; low cutters $1 to $2.

Sheep for five days: 1328; direct 5000; under 90 pound lambs quotable steady; over 90 pounds strong to 25c higher. Two decks 99 pound short $5.60 top, four decks 91-92 pound good to choice $5.40 to $5.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (UP)—Hogs 8,000; holding 7,000 direct; good to choice 170 to 260 pounds $3.15 to $3.25; top $3.25; few 400 pound packing sows $2.40.

Cattle 100. Early top prime weighty steers $7.75; yearlings $7.60; heifer yearlings $7; bulk fat steers $4.50 to $5; best cows at now low.

Sheep 5,000; today's market nominal. Closing bulks follow: good to choice native lambs $5.50 to $5.75; top $5.85; fed wooled lambs averaging 78 to 98 pounds $5.75 to $5.85; fall shorn lambs 86 choice lamb weight $5.40; fed yearlings 70 to 85 pounds $4.75 to $5

Society and Club News

District Clubs to Assemble for Tea Honoring Official

Miss M. Marie Ackerman, Pocatello, state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be honor guest at a district meeting and tea at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Park hotel. All clubs of the district with the exception of Shoshone and Weiser will be present. Miss Retta McCoy, district president, announced Saturday.

The state president will address the group on pertinent club matters. Around table discussion of club problems, particularly membership, will be led by the Rupert club. A discussion of the state convention next spring at Gooding will be presented by the Gooding club. Mrs. Effie Richard Hinton will be in charge of the musical program.

Miss Hay Smith, state secretary; Miss Jean Dinkelacker, state treasurer; Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Flora Bower, local club president, will receive the guests. Mrs. Genevieve Triplett and Miss Mae Dobbinson, past state president, will preside at the tea table.

The tea table arrangement is in charge of Miss Marie Newton, Miss Berlha Tice and Miss Gladys Tuckett.

Miss Ackerman, who will be the guest of Miss McCoy during her visit in Twin Falls, will be accompanied by Miss Mary Peterson, Pocatello. Miss Peters will be the guest of Mrs. Reinhart Osborne.

* * *

PEOPLE OF HONOR CHOOSES OFFICIALS

Miss Marian Turner was elected president; Mrs. Effie Wiggins, first vice president; Miss Gertrude Warters, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Jones, treasurer and Mrs. Estella Stevens, secretary, at the congress of Honor lodge at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Martyn. Mrs. Margaret Hawes was assistant hostess. A Christmas party for the juveniles was planned for Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Mae Morton Turner. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Olsen.

* * *

GIFT EXCHANGE PLANNED BY CLUB

Mrs. Charles Stahl entertained the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ferry Swanson presided as chairman of the short business session. Mrs. Putty Smith, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd were voted into membership. The Christmas gift exchange was planned for Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ray Swanson. Refreshments were served.

Homemaker's Exchange

Your favorite recipes or suggestions, tested and published in this column every evening Evening Times, Homemaker's Exchange.

CAN A record meeting of one of the local women's clubs, each member was asked to respond to the roll call with some accountable recipe. These recipes have been sent in to the Evening Times, and we will publish one each day for the coming week, through the courtesy of the members of the Kimberly Road club.

CHIPPED PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup strained pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups rich milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs yolks
Whites of 2 eggs

Place milk in boiler to scald. Mix dry ingredients and add to milk, stir until smooth and thick. (10 to 20 minutes). Remove from stove and cool slightly. Add butter and egg yolks. Fold in egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell. Bake slow oven 35 minutes or until firm and brown.

Marian Martin Pattern

Smartness of all smart frocks designed to flatter the maturely mature is the model sketched today. Particularly important in the deep pointed yoke with cowl neckline that adds the note of contrast. Other points, seamings of bodice and skirt, and new intricacies of sleeves make it doubly appealing. We suggest this for crinkly crepe or satin, for dressing, tea or the theatre, in shades of black and white.

Pattern 9482 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins (stamps are not acceptable) for this pattern. Be certain to write plainly the size desired, the style number, your name and address and the name of this paper.

Our new Spring Pattern Book is out! Send 15 cents for it. Or get it with the pattern for this dress for 25 cents. Be sure to send 15 cents in coins for our Spring Pattern Book if you want it alone.

SPECIAL OFFER—Any 2 patterns 25 cents. Any 3 patterns 35 cents. Any 4 patterns 25 cents. Any 5 patterns 25 cents. Any 6 patterns 25 cents. Any 7 patterns 25 cents. Any 8 patterns 25 cents. Any 9 patterns 25 cents. Any 10 patterns 25 cents. Any 11 patterns 25 cents. Any 12 patterns 25 cents. Any 13 patterns 25 cents. Any 14 patterns 25 cents. Any 15 patterns 25 cents. Any 16 patterns 25 cents. Any 17 patterns 25 cents. Any 18 patterns 25 cents. Any 19 patterns 25 cents. Any 20 patterns 25 cents. Any 21 patterns 25 cents. Any 22 patterns 25 cents. Any 23 patterns 25 cents. Any 24 patterns 25 cents. Any 25 patterns 25 cents. Any 26 patterns 25 cents. Any 27 patterns 25 cents. Any 28 patterns 25 cents. Any 29 patterns 25 cents. Any 30 patterns 25 cents. Any 31 patterns 25 cents. Any 32 patterns 25 cents. Any 33 patterns 25 cents. Any 34 patterns 25 cents. Any 35 patterns 25 cents. Any 36 patterns 25 cents. Any 37 patterns 25 cents. Any 38 patterns 25 cents. Any 39 patterns 25 cents. Any 40 patterns 25 cents. Any 41 patterns 25 cents. Any 42 patterns 25 cents. Any 43 patterns 25 cents. Any 44 patterns 25 cents. Any 45 patterns 25 cents. Any 46 patterns 25 cents. Any 47 patterns 25 cents. Any 48 patterns 25 cents. Any 49 patterns 25 cents. Any 50 patterns 25 cents. Any 51 patterns 25 cents. Any 52 patterns 25 cents. Any 53 patterns 25 cents. Any 54 patterns 25 cents. Any 55 patterns 25 cents. Any 56 patterns 25 cents. Any 57 patterns 25 cents. Any 58 patterns 25 cents. Any 59 patterns 25 cents. Any 60 patterns 25 cents. Any 61 patterns 25 cents. Any 62 patterns 25 cents. Any 63 patterns 25 cents. Any 64 patterns 25 cents. Any 65 patterns 25 cents. Any 66 patterns 25 cents. Any 67 patterns 25 cents. Any 68 patterns 25 cents. Any 69 patterns 25 cents. Any 70 patterns 25 cents. Any 71 patterns 25 cents. Any 72 patterns 25 cents. Any 73 patterns 25 cents. Any 74 patterns 25 cents. Any 75 patterns 25 cents. Any 76 patterns 25 cents. Any 77 patterns 25 cents. Any 78 patterns 25 cents. Any 79 patterns 25 cents. Any 80 patterns 25 cents. Any 81 patterns 25 cents. Any 82 patterns 25 cents. Any 83 patterns 25 cents. Any 84 patterns 25 cents. Any 85 patterns 25 cents. Any 86 patterns 25 cents. Any 87 patterns 25 cents. Any 88 patterns 25 cents. Any 89 patterns 25 cents. Any 90 patterns 25 cents. Any 91 patterns 25 cents. Any 92 patterns 25 cents. Any 93 patterns 25 cents. Any 94 patterns 25 cents. Any 95 patterns 25 cents. Any 96 patterns 25 cents. Any 97 patterns 25 cents. Any 98 patterns 25 cents. Any 99 patterns 25 cents. Any 100 patterns 25 cents. Any 101 patterns 25 cents. Any 102 patterns 25 cents. Any 103 patterns 25 cents. Any 104 patterns 25 cents. Any 105 patterns 25 cents. Any 106 patterns 25 cents. Any 107 patterns 25 cents. Any 108 patterns 25 cents. Any 109 patterns 25 cents. Any 110 patterns 25 cents. Any 111 patterns 25 cents. Any 112 patterns 25 cents. Any 113 patterns 25 cents. Any 114 patterns 25 cents. Any 115 patterns 25 cents. Any 116 patterns 25 cents. Any 117 patterns 25 cents. Any 118 patterns 25 cents. Any 119 patterns 25 cents. Any 120 patterns 25 cents. Any 121 patterns 25 cents. Any 122 patterns 25 cents. Any 123 patterns 25 cents. Any 124 patterns 25 cents. Any 125 patterns 25 cents. Any 126 patterns 25 cents. Any 127 patterns 25 cents. Any 128 patterns 25 cents. Any 129 patterns 25 cents. Any 130 patterns 25 cents. Any 131 patterns 25 cents. Any 132 patterns 25 cents. Any 133 patterns 25 cents. Any 134 patterns 25 cents. Any 135 patterns 25 cents. Any 136 patterns 25 cents. Any 137 patterns 25 cents. Any 138 patterns 25 cents. Any 139 patterns 25 cents. Any 140 patterns 25 cents. Any 141 patterns 25 cents. Any 142 patterns 25 cents. Any 143 patterns 25 cents. Any 144 patterns 25 cents. Any 145 patterns 25 cents. Any 146 patterns 25 cents. Any 147 patterns 25 cents. Any 148 patterns 25 cents. Any 149 patterns 25 cents. Any 150 patterns 25 cents. Any 151 patterns 25 cents. Any 152 patterns 25 cents. Any 153 patterns 25 cents. Any 154 patterns 25 cents. Any 155 patterns 25 cents. Any 156 patterns 25 cents. Any 157 patterns 25 cents. Any 158 patterns 25 cents. Any 159 patterns 25 cents. Any 160 patterns 25 cents. Any 161 patterns 25 cents. Any 162 patterns 25 cents. Any 163 patterns 25 cents. Any 164 patterns 25 cents. Any 165 patterns 25 cents. Any 166 patterns 25 cents. Any 167 patterns 25 cents. Any 168 patterns 25 cents. Any 169 patterns 25 cents. Any 170 patterns 25 cents. Any 171 patterns 25 cents. Any 172 patterns 25 cents. Any 173 patterns 25 cents. Any 174 patterns 25 cents. Any 175 patterns 25 cents. Any 176 patterns 25 cents. Any 177 patterns 25 cents. Any 178 patterns 25 cents. Any 179 patterns 25 cents. Any 180 patterns 25 cents. Any 181 patterns 25 cents. Any 182 patterns 25 cents. Any 183 patterns 25 cents. Any 184 patterns 25 cents. Any 185 patterns 25 cents. Any 186 patterns 25 cents. Any 187 patterns 25 cents. Any 188 patterns 25 cents. Any 189 patterns 25 cents. Any 190 patterns 25 cents. Any 191 patterns 25 cents. Any 192 patterns 25 cents. Any 193 patterns 25 cents. Any 194 patterns 25 cents. Any 195 patterns 25 cents. Any 196 patterns 25 cents. Any 197 patterns 25 cents. Any 198 patterns 25 cents. Any 199 patterns 25 cents. Any 200 patterns 25 cents. Any 201 patterns 25 cents. Any 202 patterns 25 cents. Any 203 patterns 25 cents. Any 204 patterns 25 cents. Any 205 patterns 25 cents. Any 206 patterns 25 cents. Any 207 patterns 25 cents. Any 208 patterns 25 cents. Any 209 patterns 25 cents. Any 210 patterns 25 cents. Any 211 patterns 25 cents. Any 212 patterns 25 cents. Any 213 patterns 25 cents. Any 214 patterns 25 cents. Any 215 patterns 25 cents. Any 216 patterns 25 cents. Any 217 patterns 25 cents. Any 218 patterns 25 cents. Any 219 patterns 25 cents. Any 220 patterns 25 cents. Any 221 patterns 25 cents. Any 222 patterns 25 cents. Any 223 patterns 25 cents. Any 224 patterns 25 cents. Any 225 patterns 25 cents. Any 226 patterns 25 cents. Any 227 patterns 25 cents. Any 228 patterns 25 cents. Any 229 patterns 25 cents. Any 230 patterns 25 cents. Any 231 patterns 25 cents. Any 232 patterns 25 cents. Any 233 patterns 25 cents. Any 234 patterns 25 cents. Any 235 patterns 25 cents. Any 236 patterns 25 cents. Any 237 patterns 25 cents. Any 238 patterns 25 cents. Any 239 patterns 25 cents. Any 240 patterns 25 cents. Any 241 patterns 25 cents. Any 242 patterns 25 cents. Any 243 patterns 25 cents. Any 244 patterns 25 cents. Any 245 patterns 25 cents. Any 246 patterns 25 cents. Any 247 patterns 25 cents. Any 248 patterns 25 cents. Any 249 patterns 25 cents. Any 250 patterns 25 cents. Any 251 patterns 25 cents. Any 252 patterns 25 cents. Any 253 patterns 25 cents. Any 254 patterns 25 cents. Any 255 patterns 25 cents. Any 256 patterns 25 cents. Any 257 patterns 25 cents. Any 258 patterns 25 cents. Any 259 patterns 25 cents. Any 260 patterns 25 cents. Any 261 patterns 25 cents. Any 262 patterns 25 cents. Any 263 patterns 25 cents. Any 264 patterns 25 cents. Any 265 patterns 25 cents. Any 266 patterns 25 cents. Any 267 patterns 25 cents. Any 268 patterns 25 cents. Any 269 patterns 25 cents. Any 270 patterns 25 cents. Any 271 patterns 25 cents. Any 272 patterns 25 cents. Any 273 patterns 25 cents. Any 274 patterns 25 cents. Any 275 patterns 25 cents. Any 276 patterns 25 cents. Any 277 patterns 25 cents. Any 278 patterns 25 cents. Any 279 patterns 25 cents. Any 280 patterns 25 cents. Any 281 patterns 25 cents. Any 282 patterns 25 cents. Any 283 patterns 25 cents. Any 284 patterns 25 cents. Any 285 patterns 25 cents. Any 286 patterns 25 cents. Any 287 patterns 25 cents. Any 288 patterns 25 cents. Any 289 patterns 25 cents. Any 290 patterns 25 cents. Any 291 patterns 25 cents. Any 292 patterns 25 cents. Any 293 patterns 25 cents. Any 294 patterns 25 cents. Any 295 patterns 25 cents. Any 296 patterns 25 cents. Any 297 patterns 25 cents. Any 298 patterns 25 cents. Any 299 patterns 25 cents. Any 300 patterns 25 cents. Any 301 patterns 25 cents. Any 302 patterns 25 cents. Any 303 patterns 25 cents. Any 304 patterns 25 cents. Any 305 patterns 25 cents. Any 306 patterns 25 cents. Any 307 patterns 25 cents. Any 308 patterns 25 cents. Any 309 patterns 25 cents. Any 310 patterns 25 cents. Any 311 patterns 25 cents. Any 312 patterns 25 cents. Any 313 patterns 25 cents. Any 314 patterns 25 cents. Any 315 patterns 25 cents. Any 316 patterns 25 cents. Any 317 patterns 25 cents. Any 318 patterns 25 cents. Any 319 patterns 25 cents. Any 320 patterns 25 cents. Any 321 patterns 25 cents. Any 322 patterns 25 cents. Any 323 patterns 25 cents. Any 324 patterns 25 cents. Any 325 patterns 25 cents. Any 326 patterns 25 cents. Any 327 patterns 25 cents. Any 328 patterns 25 cents. Any 329 patterns 25 cents. Any 330 patterns 25 cents. Any 331 patterns 25 cents. Any 332 patterns 25 cents. Any 333 patterns 25 cents. Any 334 patterns 25 cents. Any 335 patterns 25 cents. Any 336 patterns 25 cents. Any 337 patterns 25 cents. Any 338 patterns 25 cents. Any 339 patterns 25 cents. Any 340 patterns 25 cents. Any 341 patterns 25 cents. Any 342 patterns 25 cents. Any 343 patterns 25 cents. Any 344 patterns 25 cents. Any 345 patterns 25 cents. Any 346 patterns 25 cents. Any 347 patterns 25 cents. Any 348 patterns 25 cents. Any 349 patterns 25 cents. Any 350 patterns 25 cents. Any 351 patterns 25 cents. Any 352 patterns 25 cents. Any 353 patterns 25 cents. Any 354 patterns 25 cents. Any 355 patterns 25 cents. Any 356 patterns 25 cents. Any 357 patterns 25 cents. Any 358 patterns 25 cents. Any 359 patterns 25 cents. Any 360 patterns 25 cents. Any 361 patterns 25 cents. Any 362 patterns 25 cents. Any 363 patterns 25 cents. Any 364 patterns 25 cents. Any 365 patterns 25 cents. Any 366 patterns 25 cents. Any 367 patterns 25 cents. Any 368 patterns 25 cents. Any 369 patterns 25 cents. Any 370 patterns 25 cents. Any 371 patterns 25 cents. Any 372 patterns 25 cents. Any 373 patterns 25 cents. Any 374 patterns 25 cents. Any 375 patterns 25 cents. Any 376 patterns 25 cents. Any 377 patterns 25 cents. Any 378 patterns 25 cents. Any 379 patterns 25 cents. Any 380 patterns 25 cents. Any 381 patterns 25 cents. Any 382 patterns 25 cents. Any 383 patterns 25 cents. Any 384 patterns 25 cents. Any 385 patterns 25 cents. Any 386 patterns 25 cents. Any 387 patterns 25 cents. Any 388 patterns 25 cents. Any 389 patterns 25 cents. Any 390 patterns 25 cents. Any 391 patterns 25 cents. Any 392 patterns 25 cents. Any 393 patterns 25 cents. Any 394 patterns 25 cents. Any 395 patterns 25 cents. Any 396 patterns 25 cents. Any 397 patterns 25 cents. Any 398 patterns 25 cents. Any 399 patterns 25 cents. Any 400 patterns 25 cents. Any 401 patterns 25 cents. Any 402 patterns 25 cents. Any 403 patterns 25 cents. Any 404 patterns 25 cents. Any 405 patterns 25 cents. Any 406 patterns 25 cents. Any 407 patterns 25 cents. Any 408 patterns 25 cents. Any 409 patterns 25 cents. Any 410 patterns 25 cents. Any 411 patterns 25 cents. Any 412 patterns 25 cents. Any 413 patterns 25 cents. Any 414 patterns 25 cents. Any 415 patterns 25 cents. Any 416 patterns 25 cents. Any 417 patterns 25 cents. Any 418 patterns 25 cents. Any 419 patterns 25 cents. Any 420 patterns 25 cents. Any 421 patterns 25 cents. Any 422 patterns 25 cents. Any 423 patterns 25 cents. Any 424 patterns 25 cents. Any 425 patterns 25 cents. Any 426 patterns 25 cents. Any 427 patterns 25 cents. Any 428 patterns 25 cents. Any 429 patterns 25 cents. Any 430 patterns 25 cents. Any 431 patterns 25 cents. Any 432 patterns 25 cents. Any 433 patterns 25 cents. Any 434 patterns 25 cents. Any 435 patterns 25 cents. Any 436 patterns 25 cents. Any 437 patterns 25 cents. Any 438 patterns 25 cents. Any 439 patterns 25 cents. Any 440 patterns 25 cents. Any 441 patterns 25 cents. Any 442 patterns 25 cents. Any 443 patterns 25 cents. Any 444 patterns 25 cents. Any 445 patterns 25 cents. Any 446 patterns 25 cents. Any 447 patterns 25 cents. Any 448 patterns 25 cents. Any 449 patterns 25 cents. Any 450 patterns 25 cents. Any 451 patterns 25 cents. Any 452 patterns 25 cents. Any 453 patterns 25 cents. Any 454 patterns 25 cents. Any 455 patterns 25 cents. Any 456 patterns 25 cents. Any 457 patterns 25 cents. Any 458 patterns 25 cents. Any 459 patterns 25 cents. Any 460 patterns 25 cents. Any 461 patterns 25 cents. Any 462 patterns 25 cents. Any 463 patterns 25 cents. Any 464 patterns 25 cents. Any 465 patterns 25 cents. Any 466 patterns 25 cents. Any 467 patterns 25 cents. Any 468 patterns 25 cents. Any 469 patterns 25 cents. Any 470 patterns 25 cents. Any 471 patterns 25 cents. Any 472 patterns 25 cents. Any 473 patterns 25 cents. Any 474 patterns 25 cents. Any 475 patterns 25 cents. Any 476 patterns 25 cents. Any 477 patterns 25 cents. Any 478 patterns 25 cents. Any 479 patterns 25 cents. Any 480 patterns 25 cents. Any 481 patterns 25 cents. Any 482 patterns 25 cents. Any 483 patterns 25 cents. Any 484 patterns 25 cents. Any 485 patterns 25 cents. Any 486 patterns 25 cents. Any 487 patterns 25 cents. Any 488 patterns 25 cents. Any 489 patterns 25 cents. Any 490 patterns 25 cents. Any 491 patterns 25 cents. Any 492 patterns 25 cents. Any 493 patterns 25 cents. Any 494 patterns 25 cents. Any 495 patterns 25 cents. Any 496 patterns 25 cents. Any 497 patterns 25 cents. Any 498 patterns 25 cents. Any 499 patterns 25 cents. Any 500 patterns 25 cents. Any 501 patterns 25 cents. Any 502 patterns 25 cents. Any 503 patterns 25 cents. Any 504 patterns 25 cents. Any 505 patterns 25 cents. Any 506 patterns 25 cents. Any 507 patterns 25 cents. Any 508 patterns 25 cents. Any 509 patterns 25 cents. Any 510 patterns 25 cents. Any 511 patterns 25 cents. Any 512 patterns 25 cents. Any 513 patterns 25 cents. Any 514 patterns 25 cents. Any 515 patterns 25 cents. Any 516 patterns 25 cents. Any 517 patterns 25 cents. Any 518 patterns 25 cents. Any 519 patterns 25 cents. Any 520 patterns 25 cents. Any 521 patterns 25 cents. Any 522 patterns 25 cents. Any 523 patterns 25 cents. Any 524 patterns 25 cents. Any 525 patterns 25 cents. Any 526 patterns 25 cents. Any 527 patterns 25 cents. Any 528 patterns 25 cents. Any 529 patterns 25 cents. Any 530 patterns 25 cents. Any 531 patterns 25 cents. Any 532 patterns 25 cents. Any 533 patterns 25 cents. Any 534 patterns 25 cents. Any 535 patterns 25 cents. Any 536 patterns 25 cents. Any 537 patterns 25 cents. Any 538 patterns 25 cents. Any 539 patterns 25 cents. Any 540 patterns 25 cents. Any 541 patterns 25 cents. Any 542 patterns 25 cents. Any 543 patterns 25 cents. Any 544 patterns 25 cents. Any 545 patterns 25 cents. Any 546 patterns 25 cents. Any 547 patterns 25 cents. Any 548 patterns 25 cents. Any 549 patterns 25 cents. Any 550 patterns 25 cents. Any 551 patterns 25 cents. Any 552 patterns 25 cents. Any 553 patterns 25 cents. Any 554 patterns 25 cents. Any 555 patterns 25 cents. Any 556 patterns 25 cents. Any 557 patterns 25 cents. Any 558 patterns 25 cents. Any 559 patterns 25 cents. Any 560 patterns 25 cents. Any 561 patterns 25 cents. Any 562 patterns 25 cents. Any 563 patterns 25 cents. Any 564 patterns 25 cents. Any 565 patterns 25 cents. Any 566 patterns 25 cents. Any 567 patterns 25 cents. Any 568 patterns 25 cents. Any 569 patterns 25 cents. Any 570 patterns 25 cents. Any 571 patterns 25 cents. Any 572 patterns 25 cents. Any 573 patterns 25 cents. Any 574 patterns 25 cents. Any 575 patterns 25 cents. Any 576 patterns 25 cents. Any 577 patterns 25 cents. Any 578 patterns 25 cents. Any 579 patterns 25 cents. Any 580 patterns 25 cents. Any 581 patterns 25 cents. Any 582 patterns 25 cents. Any 583 patterns 25 cents. Any 584 patterns 25 cents. Any 585 patterns 25 cents. Any 586 patterns 25 cents. Any 587 patterns 25 cents. Any 588 patterns 25 cents. Any 589 patterns 25 cents. Any 590 patterns 25 cents. Any 591 patterns 25 cents. Any 592 patterns 25 cents. Any 593 patterns 25 cents. Any 594 patterns 25 cents. Any 595 patterns 25 cents. Any 596 patterns 25 cents. Any 597 patterns 25 cents. Any 598 patterns 25 cents. Any 599 patterns 25 cents. Any 600 patterns 25 cents. Any 601 patterns 25 cents. Any 602 patterns 25 cents. Any 603 patterns 25 cents. Any 604 patterns 25 cents. Any 605 patterns 25 cents. Any 606 patterns 25 cents. Any 607 patterns 25 cents. Any 608 patterns 25 cents. Any 609 patterns 25 cents. Any 610 patterns 25 cents. Any 611 patterns 25 cents. Any 612 patterns 25 cents. Any 613 patterns 25 cents. Any 614 patterns 25 cents. Any 615 patterns 25 cents. Any 616 patterns 25 cents. Any 617 patterns 25 cents. Any 618 patterns 25 cents. Any 619 patterns 25 cents. Any 620 patterns 25 cents. Any 621 patterns 25 cents. Any 622 patterns 25 cents. Any 623 patterns 25 cents. Any 624 patterns 25 cents. Any 625 patterns 25 cents. Any 626 patterns 25 cents. Any 627 patterns 25 cents. Any 628 patterns 25 cents. Any 629 patterns 25 cents. Any 630 patterns 25 cents. Any 631 patterns 25 cents. Any 632 patterns 25 cents. Any 633 patterns 25 cents. Any 634 patterns 25 cents. Any 635 patterns 25 cents. Any 636 patterns 25 cents. Any 637 patterns 25 cents. Any 638 patterns 25 cents. Any 639 patterns 25 cents. Any 640 patterns 25 cents. Any 641 patterns 25 cents. Any 642 patterns 25 cents. Any 643 patterns 25 cents. Any 644 patterns 25 cents. Any 645 patterns 25 cents. Any 646 patterns 25 cents. Any 647 patterns 25 cents. Any 648 patterns 25 cents. Any 649 patterns 25 cents. Any 650 patterns 25 cents. Any 651 patterns 25 cents. Any 652 patterns 25 cents. Any 653 patterns 25 cents. Any 654 patterns 25 cents. Any 655 patterns 25 cents. Any 656 patterns 25 cents. Any 657 patterns 25 cents. Any 658 patterns 25 cents. Any 659 patterns 25 cents. Any 660 patterns 25 cents. Any 661 patterns 25 cents. Any 662 patterns 25 cents. Any 663 patterns 25 cents. Any 664 patterns 25 cents. Any 665 patterns 25 cents. Any 666 patterns 25 cents. Any 667 patterns 25 cents. Any 668 patterns 25 cents. Any 669 patterns 25 cents. Any 670 patterns 25 cents. Any 671 patterns 25 cents. Any 672 patterns 25 cents. Any 673 patterns 25 cents. Any 674 patterns 25 cents. Any 675 patterns 25 cents. Any 676 patterns 25 cents. Any 677 patterns 25 cents. Any 678 patterns 25 cents. Any 679 patterns 25 cents. Any 680 patterns 25 cents. Any 681 patterns 25 cents. Any 682 patterns 25 cents. Any 683 patterns 25 cents. Any 684 patterns 25 cents. Any 685 patterns 25 cents. Any 686 patterns 25 cents. Any 687 patterns 25 cents. Any 688 patterns 25 cents. Any 689 patterns 25 cents. Any 690 patterns 25 cents. Any 691 patterns 25 cents. Any 692 patterns 25 cents. Any 693 patterns 25 cents. Any 694 patterns 25 cents. Any 695 patterns 25 cents. Any 696 patterns 25 cents. Any 697 patterns 25 cents. Any 698 patterns 25 cents. Any 699 patterns 25 cents. Any 700 patterns 25 cents. Any 701 patterns 25 cents. Any 702 patterns 25 cents. Any 703 patterns 25 cents. Any 704 patterns 25 cents. Any 705 patterns 25 cents. Any 706 patterns 25 cents. Any 707 patterns 25 cents. Any 708 patterns 25 cents. Any 709 patterns 25 cents. Any 710 patterns 25 cents. Any 711 patterns 25 cents. Any 712 patterns 25 cents. Any 713 patterns 25 cents. Any 714 patterns 25 cents. Any 715 patterns 25 cents. Any 716 patterns 25 cents. Any 717 patterns 25 cents. Any 718 patterns 25 cents. Any 719 patterns 25 cents. Any 720 patterns 25 cents. Any 721 patterns 25 cents. Any 722 patterns 25 cents. Any 723 patterns 25 cents. Any 724 patterns 25 cents. Any 725 patterns 25 cents. Any 726 patterns 25 cents. Any 727 patterns 25 cents. Any 728 patterns 25 cents. Any 729 patterns 25 cents. Any 730 patterns 25 cents. Any 731 patterns 25 cents. Any 732 patterns 25 cents. Any 733 patterns 25 cents. Any 734 patterns 25 cents. Any 735 patterns 25 cents. Any 736 patterns 25 cents. Any 737 patterns 25 cents. Any 738 patterns 25 cents. Any 739 patterns 25 cents. Any 740 patterns 25 cents. Any 741 patterns 25 cents. Any 742 patterns 25 cents. Any 743 patterns 25 cents. Any 744 patterns 25 cents. Any 745 patterns 25 cents. Any 746 patterns 25 cents. Any 747 patterns 25 cents. Any 748 patterns 25 cents. Any 749 patterns 25 cents. Any 750 patterns 25 cents. Any 751 patterns 25 cents. Any 752 patterns 25 cents. Any 753 patterns 25 cents. Any 754 patterns 25 cents. Any 755 patterns 25 cents. Any 756 patterns 25 cents. Any 757 patterns 25 cents. Any 758 patterns 25 cents. Any 759 patterns 25 cents. Any 760 patterns 25 cents. Any 761 patterns 25 cents. Any 762 patterns 25 cents. Any 763 patterns 25 cents. Any 764 patterns 25 cents. Any 765 patterns 25 cents. Any 766 patterns 25 cents. Any 767 patterns 25 cents. Any 768 patterns 25 cents. Any 769 patterns 25 cents. Any 770 patterns 25 cents. Any 771 patterns 25 cents. Any 772 patterns 25 cents. Any 773 patterns 25 cents. Any 774 patterns 25 cents. Any 775 patterns 25 cents. Any 776 patterns 25 cents. Any 777 patterns 25 cents. Any 778 patterns 25 cents. Any 779 patterns 25 cents. Any 780 patterns 25 cents. Any 781 patterns 25 cents. Any 782 patterns 25 cents. Any 783 patterns 25 cents. Any 784 patterns 25 cents. Any 785 patterns 25 cents. Any 786 patterns 25 cents. Any 787 patterns 25 cents. Any 788 patterns 25 cents. Any 789 patterns 25 cents. Any 790 patterns 25 cents. Any 791 patterns 25 cents. Any 792 patterns 25 cents. Any 793 patterns 25 cents. Any 794 patterns 25 cents. Any 795 patterns 25 cents. Any 796 patterns 25 cents. Any 797 patterns 25 cents. Any 798 patterns 25 cents. Any 799 patterns 25 cents. Any 800 patterns 25 cents. Any 801 patterns 25 cents. Any 802 patterns 25 cents. Any 803 patterns 25 cents. Any 804 patterns 25 cents. Any 805 patterns 25 cents. Any 806 patterns 25 cents. Any 807 patterns 25 cents. Any 808 patterns 25 cents. Any 809 patterns 25 cents. Any 810 patterns 25 cents. Any 811 patterns 25 cents. Any 812 patterns 25 cents. Any 813 patterns 25 cents. Any 814 patterns 25 cents. Any 815 patterns 25 cents. Any 816 patterns 25 cents. Any 817 patterns 25 cents. Any 818 patterns 25 cents. Any 819 patterns 25 cents. Any 820 patterns 25 cents. Any 821 patterns 25 cents. Any 822 patterns 25 cents. Any 823 patterns 25 cents. Any 824 patterns 25 cents. Any 825 patterns 25 cents. Any 826 patterns 25 cents. Any 827 patterns 25 cents. Any 828 patterns 25 cents. Any 829 patterns 25 cents. Any 830 patterns 25 cents. Any 831 patterns 25 cents. Any 832 patterns 25 cents. Any 833 patterns 25 cents. Any 834 patterns 25 cents. Any 835 patterns 25 cents. Any 836 patterns 25 cents. Any 837 patterns 25 cents. Any 838 patterns 25 cents. Any 839 patterns 25 cents. Any 840 patterns 25 cents. Any 841 patterns 25 cents. Any 842 patterns 25 cents. Any 843 patterns 25 cents. Any 844 patterns 25 cents. Any 845 patterns 25 cents. Any 846 patterns 25 cents. Any 847 patterns 25 cents. Any 848 patterns 25 cents. Any 849 patterns 25 cents. Any 850 patterns 25 cents. Any 851 patterns 25 cents. Any 852 patterns 25 cents. Any 853 patterns 25 cents. Any 854 patterns 25 cents. Any 855 patterns 25 cents. Any 856 patterns 25 cents. Any 857 patterns 25 cents. Any 858 patterns 25 cents. Any 859 patterns 25 cents. Any 860 patterns 25 cents. Any 861 patterns 25 cents. Any 862 patterns 25 cents. Any 863 patterns 25 cents. Any 864 patterns 25 cents. Any 865 patterns 25 cents. Any 866 patterns 25 cents. Any 867 patterns 25 cents. Any 868 patterns 25 cents. Any 869 patterns 25 cents. Any 870 patterns 25 cents. Any 871 patterns 25 cents. Any 872 patterns 25 cents. Any 873 patterns 25 cents. Any 874 patterns 25 cents. Any 875 patterns 25 cents. Any 876 patterns 25 cents. Any 877 patterns 25 cents. Any 878 patterns 25 cents. Any 879 patterns 25 cents. Any 880 patterns 25 cents. Any 881 patterns 25 cents. Any 882 patterns 25 cents. Any 883 patterns 25 cents. Any 884 patterns 25 cents. Any 885 patterns 25 cents. Any 886 patterns 25 cents. Any 887 patterns 25 cents. Any 888 patterns 25 cents. Any 889 patterns 25 cents. Any 890 patterns 25 cents. Any 891 patterns 25 cents. Any 892 patterns 25 cents. Any 893 patterns 25 cents. Any 894 patterns 25 cents. Any 895 patterns 25 cents. Any 896 patterns 25 cents. Any 897 patterns 25 cents. Any 898 patterns 25 cents. Any 899 patterns 25 cents. Any 900 patterns 25 cents. Any 901 patterns 25 cents. Any 902 patterns 25 cents. Any 903 patterns 25 cents. Any 904 patterns 25 cents. Any 905 patterns 25 cents. Any 906 patterns 25 cents. Any 907 patterns 25 cents. Any 908 patterns 25 cents. Any 909 patterns 25 cents. Any 910 patterns 25 cents. Any 911 patterns 25 cents. Any 912 patterns 25 cents. Any 913 patterns 25 cents. Any 914 patterns 25 cents. Any 915 patterns 25 cents. Any 916 patterns 25 cents. Any 917 patterns 25 cents. Any 918 patterns 25 cents. Any 919 patterns 25 cents. Any 920 patterns 25 cents. Any 921 patterns 25 cents. Any 922 patterns 25 cents. Any 923 patterns 25 cents. Any 924 patterns 25 cents. Any 925 patterns 25 cents. Any 926 patterns 25 cents. Any 927 patterns 25 cents. Any 928 patterns 25 cents. Any 929 patterns 25 cents. Any 930 patterns 25 cents. Any 931 patterns 25 cents. Any 932 patterns 25 cents. Any 933 patterns 25 cents. Any 934 patterns 25 cents. Any 935 patterns 25 cents. Any 936 patterns 25 cents. Any 937 patterns 25 cents. Any 938 patterns 25 cents. Any 939 patterns 25 cents. Any 940 patterns 25 cents. Any 941 patterns 25 cents. Any 942 patterns 25 cents. Any 943 patterns 25 cents. Any 944 patterns 25 cents. Any 945 patterns 25 cents. Any 946 patterns 25 cents. Any 947 patterns 25 cents. Any 948 patterns 25 cents. Any 949 patterns 25 cents. Any 950 patterns 25 cents. Any 951 patterns 25 cents. Any 952 patterns 25 cents. Any 953 patterns 25 cents. Any 954 patterns 25 cents. Any 955 patterns 25 cents. Any 956 patterns 25 cents. Any 957 patterns 25 cents. Any 958 patterns 25 cents. Any 959 patterns 25 cents. Any 960 patterns 25 cents. Any 961 patterns 25 cents. Any 962 patterns 25 cents. Any 963 patterns 25 cents. Any 964 patterns 25 cents. Any 965 patterns 25 cents. Any 966 patterns 25 cents. Any 967 patterns 25 cents. Any 968 patterns 25 cents. Any 969 patterns 25 cents. Any 970 patterns 25 cents. Any 971 patterns 25 cents. Any 972 patterns 25 cents. Any 973 patterns 25 cents. Any 974 patterns 25 cents. Any 975 patterns 25 cents. Any 976 patterns 25 cents. Any 977 patterns 25 cents. Any 978 patterns 25 cents. Any 979 patterns 25 cents. Any 980 patterns 25 cents. Any 981 patterns 25 cents. Any 982 patterns 25 cents. Any 983 patterns 25 cents. Any 984 patterns 25 cents. Any 985 patterns 25 cents. Any 986 patterns 25 cents. Any 987 patterns 25 cents. Any 988 patterns 25 cents. Any 989 patterns 25 cents. Any 990 patterns 25 cents. Any 991 patterns 25 cents. Any 992 patterns 25 cents. Any 993 patterns 25 cents. Any 994 patterns 25 cents. Any 995 patterns 25 cents. Any 996 patterns 25 cents. Any 997 patterns 25 cents. Any 998 patterns 25 cents. Any 999 patterns 25 cents. Any 1000 patterns 25 cents.

Many Attend Card Party Benefit of Local Kiwanians

Eighty guests attended the Kiwanis club's charity card party Friday evening at American Legion Memorial hall, the use of the building being donated for the evening by the local post, American Legion. A between-games dance program was presented by five pupils of the Cindy Bates School of Dancing. Mary Ann Meyers gave an impersonation of Kate Smith;