EVENING
Idaho Times
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Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Cooler. High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending Thursday at 6 p. m. were 74 and 42. Last night's low 41.

Today's News TODAY

ANNOUNCE FINAL CLASS EXERCISES FOR 170 SENIORS

Events Start Next Week; Choose Judge Baker and Dean Allman as Speakers

BACCALAUREATE MAY 14

Commencement Exercises Will Take Place in Gymnasium On Following Friday

THE CALENDAR

May 3—Junior-Senior prom and banquet, Elks temple.

May 5—Senior play, auditorium.

May 6—Girl Reserve breakfast.

May 10—School exhibit, gymnasium.

May 11—Recognition assembly, 9 a. m.

May 12—Senior rehearsal, 1 p. m.

May 13—Senior girls' tea.

May 14—Baccalaureate exercises.

May 16—Senior breakfast, 8:30 a. m., class assembly, 9 a. m.

May 17-18—Final examinations.

May 19—Advisories, report cards.

May 19—Commencement exercises, 8 p. m.

Revised programs for the twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Twin Falls high school were given out today by U. N. Terry, principal.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at the high school gymnasium auditorium Sunday evening, May 14, and the commencement exercises proper will take place on the following Friday evening. They will also be held in the high school auditorium.

The year's graduating class numbers 170 students, Mr. Terry stated today, in contrast to the 202 who received diplomas a year ago.

Dean Ernest R. Allman, rector of Ascension Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Judge Hugh Baker, Supreme court jurist who formerly occupied the district bench, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate Arranged

Complete programs for the two events follow:

Baccalaureate—Prelude, Miss Josephine Throckmorton, Miss Aileen Pearson, processional, "March

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SENATE DEFEATS BONUS PROPOSAL

Upper Chamber Votes 60 to 28 Against Rider to Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Administration votes in the Senate today beat down the veterans' bonus rebellion and defeated a rider to the currency inflation bill for immediate cash payment of prewards of $2,000,000,000 to former soldiers.

The vote was 60 to 28.

The vote removed the last serious obstacle to speedy adoption of the unprecedented inflation plan sponsored by the administration to raise commodity prices by cheapening the American dollar.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Senators sponsoring immediate cash payment of veterans compensation claims, today had votes pledged to attach their rider as an amendment to the administration currency bill.

That number is only six votes short of an actual majority of the present Senate.

Administration Busy

News of the bonus in the stock exchange administration leaders scurrying in a counter offensive. Senator Couzens, Michigan Republican, is optimistic but likewise an able manipulator of the Senate, confidently announced:

"We have votes enough to pass this cash payment amendment and we are going to do it."

The full influence of President Roosevelt and authority is being swung shortly into the bonus battle. Senate Majority Leader Robinson reiterated that the President opposes encumbering the inflation farm relief bill with a bonus rider even though it is only permissive.

Strength Believed Even

Bonus votes are about evenly divided between Senate Democrats and Republicans, according to estimates of strength made by

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Talk of Possible Violence Marks House Committee Hearing on Labor Measure

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)—Possibility of revolution in the United States and of an American Soviet were discussed by witnesses and committeemen today as the House labor committee considered the 30-hour week bill.

Talk of revolution came just before Chairman Connery announced the committee had decided to include industries affected by the 30-hour bill and the five days.

"If the Russian way is adopted in this country," Rep. Welch, Repn., Calif., "it will be brought about by selfish adherent to the interest of 10,000,000 unemployed."

Welch commented after Victor G. Lumbard, Glens Falls, chairman of the Travelers' Conference of America, indicated his belief that the 30-hour week was impractical, that workers in the running industry were satisfied with present working conditions.

Other witnesses included Rob. Lamkeen, F. L. Minn., that unless we get cooperation from you employers this country will have to do something drastic. What would you think if we have to have martial law and take over industry for the benefit of the public?"

Lumbard said he did not believe such a step would be necessary.

Edward F. Cassidge, head of the New York Typographical union, differed.

"We endorse the 30-hour week bill," he said. "It is the only measure which can forestall possible serious disorders in the future."

Cassidge said he believed newspapers should be included under provisions of the bill.

Proposals to exempt them are a mixture of greed and of audacity," said Connery interrupted to say:

"It is the unanimous opinion of this committee that newspapers should not be exempted."

French War Debt Payment Hinges on Revision Pledge

PARIS, April 28 (UP)—France will default on the war debt payment due June 15 unless Former Premier Edouard Herriot returns from Washington with definite assurance that America is willing to rewrite the war debt agreements, it was indicated in government circles today.

The government, which had hoped for some sort of meeting the payment defaulted in December, received with obvious disappointment the news from Washington that America expected the June payments to be met.

Await Herriot Reports

Official comment, however, was reserved until full reports were received from Herriot. The government will formulate its policy at a cabinet meeting later but it was generally believed that in the absence of definite assurances from Washington, the cabinet would not risk throwing away the chamber of deputies to authorize the June payment.

Hope for Discussion

Premier Edouard Daladier hoped Herriot's report would contain some new light on the debt situation which would allow a reopening of the entire question when the chamber reconvened May 16.

Paris morning newspapers carried Washington dispatches reporting that President Roosevelt had assured Herriot the June payment could be deferred as amended provided France met the payment defaulted in December. On the basis of these reports and previous ones of equal optimism, the moderate republican press, favored meeting the defaulted payment.

DEBT CONFEREES MAKE PROGRESS

Roosevelt and Herriot Issue Joint Statement on Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Progress on war debt negotiations was reported today by President Roosevelt and Former Premier Herriot of France in a joint statement issued at the White House.

The advance in the international attack upon problems which have been delaying world economic recovery was coupled with the disclosure that a resolution opening the way for tariff readjustments is ready for presentation in the Senate.

To Sum Up Developments

It was learned also that the White House is planning issuance later of a communique summarizing all developments of this week's conferences between President Roosevelt and representatives of Great Britain, France and Canada.

The Roosevelt-Herriot statement declared that the debt discussions had "proved to be of value" and were of "the most frank and friendly character."

Tariff Discussions

The tariff resolution would give to the president the power of negotiating for lowered tariff rates instead of following the normal but lengthy route of congressional action.

Another development in the international economic situation was the revelation at the state department that May 10-has been set tentatively as the date for a conference of experts from the four leading wheat producing countries at Geneva. The countries are the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

ROSS SUPPORTS M'ADOO'S PLAN

Urges 33 Executives to Endorse Business Rehabilitation Proposal

BOISE, April 28. (UP) — Telegrams to 48 governors urging their support of W. G. McAdoo's plan for the issuance of eight billion dollars worth of government notes have been sent out by Governor Ross Sterling, who recently submitted to President Roosevelt a similar plan for the issuance of three billion dollars worth of government notes and bonds.

The governor did not give Senator McAdoo's home state, California, and other states where the plan is well known.

Senator McAdoo has introduced a bill which closely follows the plan of Governor Ross. In the wire, Governor Ross urged the governors to contact Senator McAdoo, Roosevelt hotel, Washington, endorsing the McAdoo bill as "affording to the personal representative of Governor Ross."

DR. OPHULS DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (UP)—Dr. William Ophuls, 62, dean of the Stanford medical school, died in Stanford hospital into yesterday after a long illness.

Ophuls was taken ill Monday night of September 30, 1930. His attorneys said they intended proving he was released by the war dead.

INFLATION SPLITS WHITE HOUSE AND VIRGINIA SENATOR

Carter Glass Scores Administration Policy During Debate Yesterday

DENIES 'GENERAL BREAK'

Plan Termed Dishonorable Repudiation of the American Dollar

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—The break over inflation between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was regarded today as a first rank political event potent with possibilities.

It is not expected to check the powerful administration forces in driving through the pending measure. Senator Glass was insistent that he had not broken with his party and that he still retained his love and respect for his chief in the White House.

But he has drawn the issue sharply between inflation and so-called "sound money."

Hoover Faction Rebuffed

Conservative survivors of the Hoover-Mellon-Mills dynasty have been here hammering for days at the armor of the Roosevelt administration, trying to make an issue of inflation. They found the hole warks impregnable.

Now from inside the party has come the highpowered attack which threatens to tear the money issue wide open. Senator Glass has given the hitherto ineffective Republicans a new issue for the future of which much is likely to be heard even though he took pains to disassociate himself from the anti-inflation activities of Ogden Mills, the Hoover secretary of treasury.

Had Refused Post

In assailing the administration inflation program as a break with the sound money campaign pledge upon which President Roosevelt was elected, Senator Glass spoke as author of the Federal reserve act, the Senate authority of banking, the man who was Mr. Roosevelt's first choice of secretary of treasury but who refused to serve.

Furthermore, the small-packaged elder statesman, whose deep convictions give the force of concentrated dynamite to what he says, spoke as the man who with his own hand wrote the Democrat-

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Speed Flier Heads East

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (UP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, America's leading airman for 1932, hopped off from United airport at 5:30 a. m. (PST) today for Newark, N. J. He hoped to set a new record for the transcontinental flight.

Although he was planning as far as the Arizona state line, Turner said he would have good weather for the rest of his flight.

The present east-west transcontinental speed record is 10 hours 19 minutes, set by Jimmy Stainlip, St. Louis, on August 29, 1932.

X-RAY PICTURES BULLET LODGED IN MAN'S BRAIN

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 28 (UP)—A. D. Sandow, 63-year-old farmer, learned today that he has been carrying a bullet in his brain for nearly a year.

An x-ray revealed the bullet in the center of the brain near the top of the skull. Sandow accidentally shot himself in the head with a .22-calibre rifle last summer. Doctors said the bullet could not have entered his brain. Sandow's family physicians, the x-ray followed, said an operation for removal of the bullet would prove fatal.

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Warden Not Opposed To Tharp's Release

BOISE, April 28 (UP)—Warden Ward Ow Tharp, who recently escaped convict, murderer, appeals to the board of pardons for release from the Idaho state penitentiary, Ruby Hill will not attempt to block the move, it was announced today.

Twenty years ago Tharp, Phoenix Arizona lawyer, shot and killed a man in a small grocery store there. Said he walked away from a sentence of life imprisonment the night of September 30, 1930. His attorneys said they intended proving he was released by the war dead.

Chicago's Unpaid Teachers Storm Banks

Rallying in the bitterness of nearly a year's work without pay, 2000 Chicago school teachers are shown here gathering in Grant Park for their descent on the banks. Groups marched to several Loop banks, hooting Charles G. Dawes and other leaders for their reluctance to lend the city more money, and forced several banks to suspend business.

SPRING CLEAN-UP SCHEDULED HERE

Magicians Club Announces Annual Drive to Beautify City of Twin Falls

Twin Falls will shortly be treated to a clean-up campaign.

This was decided upon yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Magicians club, which annually has sponsored a spring renovating event here.

Dates for the drive have not been decided upon, it is stated, but president will call for a city-wide effort directed at alleys, vacant lots, out-of-the-way places, unsightliness and rubbish and unsightliness.

In furtherance of the plan, President J. H. Blandford, Magician club head, yesterday appointed a committee to be composed of Bob Warner, Tom White and Al Westergren to take the initial steps for the drive, to set dates and secure the cooperation of the city business interests and the public at large.

Additional announcements will be made by the club shortly, according to members of the committee.

Brewers of Idaho Confidently Await Decision of Court

BOISE, April 28 (UP) — That Idaho brewers are confident that the state Supreme court will rule the new 3.2 per cent beverage legal in the state when a test case of the Idaho prohibition law comes before the court May 11, became apparent at a Wednesday meeting of the Farmer-Labor Exchange and P. M. Leonard, tenants of the old brewery in Boise, who asked the exchange for the building within 35 days.

Notice was given the tenants by Charles Theis, president of the Idaho Products company, which owns the building. Theis and his father, Charles Theis, Spokane, were formerly associated with the brewery before Idaho joined the ranks of dry states in 1916.

The court case is titled, C. J. H. Speer, Twin Falls, charged with sale of near beer containing less than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Attorney General Bert Miller will aid in prosecuting the case.

System of Game Wardens Changed

IDAHO FALLS, April 28 (UP)—Armon H. Beiser, state game warden, today announced the inauguration of a new roving patrol system of game wardens in regions of the state.

Instead of a resident warden, Beiser said, a system of constantly patrolling wardens will become effective immediately. He believes the plan will provide a better protection.

Four Found Dead in Parked Automobile

TONOPAH, Nev., April 28 (UP)—Mrs. Gouveley Clark, 25, whose indictment on acquittal deadlocked the jury in the notorious Fosbay mail robbery case, was found dead with her husband and two children in their parked automobile near Ian, Nev., today.

Mrs. Clark and her husband apparently had decided to wipe out their family rather than endure the humiliation of jail for the wife and mother.

DOLLAR CLOSES DOWN

LONDON, April 28 (UP)—The dollar closed lower on the foreign exchange today, the pound sterling rising from yesterday's opening at 3.77.

GERMANY WANTS RIGHT TO REARM

National Defense Equal to That of Other Nations By 1938 Asked

GENEVA, April 28 (UP)—Germany asked complete equality in armaments by 1938, in proposals presented to the disarmament conference today.

The proposals were in the form of amendments to the MacDonald disarmament plan.

The Hitler government demanded the right to use all the weapons of warfare now possessed by France, and absolute equality of army, navy, and air force.

The demands were known to be entirely unacceptable to France, fearing as she does, a rearmed Germany and alarmed on she is by the militant nationalistic policies of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Seen Today

A new contraption given at the drug store with each tube of 5c certain kind of toothpaste. The device is to assist in the economical use of the product. You insert the tube in the holder and twist a little handle, the paste being squirted out in ribbons. Two Twin Falls men were looked after publicity for the successful ticket in the city election in Gooding last Monday, John Gordon and Leon McJ. Johnston. A bedraggled mother making a squirming, struggling, yelling boy down the street. She glanced about her and feeling quite certain no one was looking, leveled off and slapped the youngster on the face. Workmen making rapid progress on the installation of the new equipment in the store room in the Rogerson block in preparation for the opening of a new business on Monday. Ed Kinsley, well-known merchant, is running himself following several months of illness. He was confined to his home.

Contracted Acreage For Sugar Beets Is Increased This Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28 (UP) — The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has contracted for 109,000 acres of sugar beets, as compared with 80,000 in 1932. It was disclosed today in a report issued by Willard T. Cannon, general manager of the company.

Eight factories—four in Utah and four in Idaho—will be operated by the company this year.

Present contracted acreage in Idaho is 41,000, an increase of 10,000 acres over last year.

STUBBORN BLAZE SUBDUED AT NOON

Fire of Unknown Origin Damages Storage Plant of Warberg Co. Today

Damage of considerable amount was sustained today in a noon-hour fire at the Idaho Egg Producers building, 122 Fourth avenue west, when a fire which resisted stubborn blaze in the rear of the east half of the property occupied by the Warberg Transfer & Storage company for storage facilities.

Just what the loss would amount to in hundreds of dollars could not be ascertained by William Warberg, head of the company, for the reason that water is known to have damaged a quantity of hardware and wire goods stored in the basement.

Starts at Noon

The alarm was turned in shortly after noon; the fire under control in 10 to 15 minutes, but not before a quantity of furniture and other merchandise had been destroyed. The blaze is believed to have started near an elevator in the rear of the place, and its cause is unknown.

The Idaho Egg Producers, which occupied the west part of the building, did not incur any loss by fire, but smoke filled the place and water is believed to have caused some harm to eggs stored in the warehouse.

Insurance is carried on the building, but there was none on the contents of the Warberg warehouse where the blaze did the most damage.

Smoke Hinders Fighters

Intense clouds of smoke were emitted from at least one entrance to the building and the smoke-filled interior hampered work of firemen, some of whom were all but overpowered.

When it was seen the fire was

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THREE GUESSES

ANSWERS ON PAGE SEVEN

BORAH SCOFFS AT NEW GOLD ORDER

Idahoan Terms Anti-Hoarding Edict As Pure Bluff in Senate Address

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Pointing to a "new" federal order that citizens must return their hoarded gold, Senator Borah, Repn., Idaho, today asked in the Senate why this should be necessary, with the nation off the gold standard.

"As I understand it," Borah said, "we are off the gold standard, and I do not understand why American citizens are threatened with criminal prosecution if they do not return their gold."

Questions Command

"More difficult for me to understand is the right of the government to force citizens to bring in their money and deposit it in banks and other places where there is no assurance they will ever get it back.

As Borah proceeded with his speech, his voice became loud and angry and he shouted:

Would Defy Government

"So far as I am concerned, if I had $5,000 in gold I would defy the government to come and get it."

"I think we are proceeding under a pure bluff and we have no authority except for the fact that people fear to come in contact with the federal government.

"Only through guarantee of bank deposits will we ever be able to get gold out of hiding. One of the most effective ways we could put money into circulation would be to arrange the release of the money now held in frozen banks. That would put $4,000,000,000 or $5,000,000,000 into circulation immediately."

Today's Games

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston—		R.
Philadelphia	000 00— 1	5
Boston	000 00— 2	10
Batteries: Berly, Grubowski and Davis; Cantwell and Hogan.		
At Pittsburgh—		R.
St. Louis	000 000 0— 0	7
Pittsburgh	010 000 1— 2	8
Batteries: Mooney and Wilson; French and Finney.		
At Chicago—		R.
Cincinnati	00— 0	5
Chicago	00— 0	6
Batteries: Lucas and Lombardi; Warneke and Hartnett.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—		R.
Washington	210 00— 3	9
New York	000 00— 0	6
Batteries: Stewart and La Roche; Weiland, Pipgras and Dickey.		
At Philadelphia—		R.
Boston	121— 4	7
Philadelphia	10— 1	8
Batteries: Welch and Shea; Freitas, McDonald and Cochrane.		
At Cleveland—		R.
Chicago	100 000 0— 1	5
Cleveland	010 000 2— 3	8
Batteries: Gaston, Stratton and Berry; Grube, Connally and Spencer.		
At St. Louis—		R.
Detroit	000 0— 0	2
St. Louis	00— 0	5
Batteries: Bridges and Redfern; Coffman and Ferrell, Hayes.		

NEGROES SURRENDER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28 (UP)—Six Negroes charged with the Hacksburg, Miss., Negroes, who recently agreed to go on disciplined and barricaded themselves in a country jail, surrendered unconditionally today after a conference with a Warren county posse.

GUARDSMEN RULE SCENE OF IOWA'S FARM DISCONTENT

Governor Herring Declares Martial Law Today in Plymouth County

JURIST ALMOST LYNCHED

Judge C. C. Bradley's Life Threatened When He Rejects Mob's Demand

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (UP)—Gov. Clyde L. Herring today issued a proclamation declaring martial law in Plymouth county, where 200 militant guardsmen have been ordered as the result of farm unrest.

RESORTS TO PRAYER

LE MARS, Ia., April 28 (UP)—Two hundred national guardsmen were rushed here today after the near lynching of Judge C. C. Bradley in Orange City last night.

The 60-year-old jurist today said he apparently had suffered no serious injuries when he was jerked twice into the air, a noose about his neck. His life was spared after a fervent roadside prayer.

Recent Foreclosures

Authorities regarded the attack on Judge Bradley as the first open revolution in the smouldering corn belt resentment against foreclosures. They expressed fears that attempts to arrest the attackers would lead to open warfare and bloodshed.

The violence began late yesterday at Primghar, Ia., about 50 miles northeast of Le Mars. Deputy sheriffs who had been sent to maintain order at a foreclosure sale were overcome and beaten. The farmers then marched to a near-by village where a family has defied district and supreme court orders to surrender the property.

Argument Takes Place

A group of the militant farmers appeared at the home of Clarence Becker, declared by the court to be owner of the property. An argument developed and Sheriff Rippey was called.

Farmers seized the sheriff and beat him and carried them to the town hall park. Shouts of "hang

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CANVASS LEAVES VOTE UNCHANGED

Present Council in Special Meet Confirms Election Of Johnston Ticket

Official canvass of the returns of the city election Tuesday was made this evening by the mayor and council in special session, the unofficial count as announced by the press being confirmed.

Action of the council formally certifies election of Duncan McD. Johnston as mayor with a lead of 47 votes over R. A. Bohler, and the naming of O. H. Coleman and James G. Johnston for the council. Their votes were Johnston, 1,311; Coleman, 2,234; J. G. Johnston, 1,088.

Inducted Monday

The new council will take office which will place these men in control of the city government. They take place Monday evening when the present council will meet at 7:30 o'clock, complete its business by tabling bills contracted by it, and then formally inducting the new officials into office.

They will displace Mayor Bohler who has served as head of the city government for the past six years, and Commissioners W. D. Douglas and Ira S. Baughman, who have served over members of the council, also A. Chapin and T. E. White, each having two more years to serve on the council. Under the new mayor was elected for a two-year term, while councilmen are chosen for four-year terms.

Withhold Ordinances

The council last night decided to withhold publication of the new grading of rolls and ordinances which was passed by the council last month. Action was taken after a petition had been presented by a number of property owners who had signed petitions for the publication of the ordinances so that the voters could have an opportunity to vote on the ordinances if they desired. The petition was signed by many property owners who had signed petitions for the publication of the ordinances. The ordinances will be published in the Times-News next week.

Hold Over Officials

Appointive officials will be held over by the new council, it was indicated today. No change in the personnel of the city government is expected at this time.

Mayor-elect Johnston said today he had not given any thought to the matter of appointive officials and would not do so for some time.

Inducted Monday

The new officials will be inducted into office

ELECT OFFICERS OF CATTLE CLUB

Guernsey Association Members At Meeting Here Plan Spring Show

Re-election of officers featured the annual meeting of South Central Idaho Guernsey Breeders' association in the office of the county extension agent here yesterday afternoon.

Those chosen to again serve the group are: Carl D. Addy, Burley, president; W. D. Fales, Gooding, vice president; A. L. Parker, Burley, secretary treasurer, and the following directors: F. A. Gingrich, Buhl; V. L. Cline, Jerome; Vance Naylor, Hansen; 7. C. Freer, Burley; H. L. Brown, Rupert; D. H. Blair, Wendell.

Plans were outlined for holding a spring fair at the Twin Falls county fair grounds the latter part of next month and Harvey S. Hale, Twin Falls county extension agent was named superintendent.

The meeting addressed by C. W. Robinson, Portland field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle club; C. L. Wiseman, Burley, F. F. A. advisor, and D. E. Warren, Burley, 4-H club leader for this district. The clubs will take part in the fair, it was agreed.

Memorial Day Plans Loom on Program For American Legion

With Memorial day but a month away, Twin Falls American Legion post in meeting last evening at Legion Memorial hall, took up the subject, decision being reached to devote the next meeting on May 11, to making final plans for observing the event.

It was also agreed to determine at that time whether or not the post will continue with semi-monthly meetings, or conduct them only once a month as formerly was the custom.

A. H. Christianson, Boise, regional director for the Veterans' administration, addressed the ex-servicemen, discussing operation of the various government hospitals and the effect of the new veterans' legislation.

Commercial Pupils Triumph in Contest

Judges gave Twin Falls its share of honors in the commercial contest decisions announced by H. C. Goggins, Pocatello, manager of the contests. Six Idaho districts competed. Individual winners will receive medals and team winners will be presented with cups.

Art Silfor, bookkeeping; Gertrude Becher, shorthand; Edith Street and Jeanette Groome, typewriting two, were individual winners. Twin Falls team winners were included in both bookkeeping and typewriting two.

Wallace team won shorthand one; Couer d'Alene, shorthand two; Jerome, typewriting one.

Other individual winners were: Annie Snow, Sandpoint, Minnie Shank, Fruitland, bookkeepig; Dorothy Jones, Wallace, Helen Jorgensen, Boise, shorthand one; Doris McDermott, Wallace, Maurine Liljenquist, Rexburg, Eleanor Keiser, Weiser, shorthand, two; Guinevere Grosjean, Montpelier Thelma Stratton, Jerome, Caroline Hand, Weiser and Marjorie Flink, Wallace, tie, typewriting, one; Hazel Bennett, Meridian, typewriting two.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP) — Closing Liberty bonds:

Liberty 3½s '47	$100.28
Liberty 1st 4¼s '47	101.30
Liberty 4th 4¼s '38	102.13
Treasury 4¼s '52	107.14
Treasury 4s '54	104.10
Treasury 3¾s '56	102.5
Treasury 3⅜s '47	100.3
Treasury 3⅜s '43 March	100.7
Treasury 3⅜s '43 June	100.11
Treasury 3¼s '91	97.11
Treasury 3s '55	96.8

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 38.

Takes Body East

The body of Joseph Seals, former Salmon tract farmer, was taken to Lorraine, Ill., today for burial, accompanied by Harry Thietten.

Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo A. Vomphour are the parents of a son born this morning at the Wood private sanitarium, 752 Second avenue east.

Enlarges Quarters

Enlargement of the quarters occupied by T. E. Lucas, 234 Main avenue south, is underway. He will utilize the building which formerly housed a restaurant.

Is Fairly Comfortable

Mrs. C. A. Bailey, who underwent a major operation at the Twin Falls hospital this week, was resting fairly well this afternoon, according to hospital authorities.

Has Sleeping Sickness

Mrs. P. J. Costello left today for Seattle to be with her daughter, Miss Florence Costello, who is in a Seattle hospital suffering from sleeping sickness. Miss Costello is a member of one of the school faculties in the Washington metropolis.

To Name Delegates

Members of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church to elect delegates to the district convention. Dr. Earl Pounds, Nampa, superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon district, will preside.

Laundryman Visits

Arthur Johnson, Payette and E. A. McKay, Emmett, president and secretary, respectively of the Southern Idaho Laundry Owners' association, were Twin Falls business visitors yesterday, calling upon George E. Sandholtz, president of the National Laundry company, and former association president.

Reynolds Services

Funeral services for D. S. Reynolds, Long Beach, formerly in the transfer business here, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Drake mortuary chapel. The body arrived here today, accompanied by a sister, Mrs. W. C. Sumner and son, S. J. Sumner. Dr. W. E. Anderson, pastor of the Christian church, will be in charge of the services.

Celebrate Anniversary

Dean and Mrs. E. R. Allman left this afternoon for Boise, accompanied by their daughters, Amy and Katherine. They will attend the Boise Junior college play tonight, and will spend the week end visiting their sons, Arthur and Ernest Allman, students at the college. Sunday Dean and Mrs. Allman will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dean Allman will preach Sunday morning at St. Michael's cathedral, Boise. No services will be held at the local Episcopal church, excepting the church school at 9:45 o'clock.

Seattle Wants Klemel

William Klemele, 23, who this week staged a sensational escape from the Twin Falls county jail, where he was being held as a federal prisoner on conviction of car theft, is wanted in Seattle on a felony charge, Sheriff E. F. Prater, has been notified by William B. Coffey, chief deputy of the criminal department of the sheriff's office there. If the man is captured there, Coffey says in a communication received today, he feels Klemele should answer to the charge before being permitted to get out their reach.

Motor Boat at Issue

The m?'t of a motor boat was argued before Judge W. A. Babcock in district court this morning in a hearing involving payment of alimony by Sidney Craig to his divorced wife, Lucretia Craig. W. L. Dunn, attorney for Craig in defending a mortgage placed on the boat and other property, said the craft was hand-made and had a second-hand engine, while Ray D. Agee of counsel for Mrs. Craig argued its ownership contributed little to the contention that the mortgaged property was necessary for the conduct of Craig's business. The court decided to take the case under advisement.

ISLAND VANISHES BENEATH WAVES

Body of Land in North Disappears As Alaskan Temblors Persist

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 28 (UP)—Earth shocks of increasing frequency and intensity rocked the coast of Alaska early today after reports had been received that Augustine island had disappeared into the sea.

More than one hundred tremors have been reported since Wednesday afternoon but so far as could be learned, no casualties resulted.

A terrific temblor shook the vicinity of Cook inlet, separating the Kenai and Alaska peninsulas, into last night. Reports from other sections of the coast told of increasingly strong shocks. Reports that Augustine island had been effaced by a temblor could not be confirmed. The island lying off Kamishak bay could only be reached from Seldovia on the tip of the Kenai peninsula. Communication lines to Seldovia were down. Authorities at Seward were attempting to check the report.

Believed Uninhabited

Reports said the island crumbled under a series of terrific tremors and slid into the waters of the Pacific. So far as could be learned, the island was uninhabited.

The island was 20 miles wide at *the widest point. It lay off the tip* of the Kenai peninsula and the Aleutian peninsula.

The Kenai peninsula was rocked by recurring shocks yesterday. New tremors also were felt in Anchorage. Plate glass windows were shattered and crevices appeared in concrete walls of buildings, adding to the thousands of dollars of damages inflicted by Wednesday's temblor.

Children Frightened

The recurring shocks caused a panic in local schools. Children stampeded from trembling buildings and a holiday was declared until Monday.

Freak incidents attended the tremors. Dairymen reported their cattle were nauseated. Freight cars were uncoupled and rolled down the tracks.

Bonus Leader Gets Work in Nebraska

OMAHA, April 28 (UP)—Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary army, now is employed as attendant at a filling station here. Waters said it was the first job he has had since disbanding of the B. E. F. He plans to bring his children here from Idaho and with Mrs. Waters establish their home here. He has written a book on his B. E. F. experiences.

Auto Owners Must Get Licenses Soon

BOISE, April 28 (UP)—Deadline for obtaining licenses for automobiles in Idaho neared today, and Emmitt Pfost, law enforcement commissioner, said prosecutions would be made after May 1.

License fees have been reduced 10 to 40 per cent, according to the value of the car.

Blister Rust Work Due to Begin Soon

MISSOULA, Mont., April 28 (UP)—Blister rust control work probably will start June 1 on 600,000 acres of timber lands in northern Idaho, S. N. Wyckoff, of Spokane, Wash., said today.

Wyckoff, who has charge of blister rust control projects in the west, said he anticipated establishment of 34 concentration camps, housing 200 men each, in northern Idaho.

"—AND LITTLE WOMAN"

BUSTER CRABBE, Olympic swimming hero, and "the little woman" are shown at the garden gate upon their return to Hollywood after eloping to Yuma, Ariz. The bride is the former Adah Virginia Held.

IDAHO CONVICTS RECEIVE PARDONS

BOISE, April 28 (UP)—Fifty-eight men were pardoned from the Idaho penitentiary at the April session which ended Friday noon, with the announcement by the board of the appointment of Dr. G. H. Wahle as prison physician. A score of cases were denied and the balance of the whole list of 120 were continued over till July.

Among the notorious prisoners who were denied pardons were Dallell Thurston, convicted of killing a motorcycle policeman following the bank robbery at Craigmont, Guy Nelson, also convicted of murder and several others.

Men pardoned at the Friday morning session are George Walters, who will be released May 2, Frank Benge, Phillip Gonzales, W. L. Yanney, Dave Cosner, and John Hoke. They were convicted of burglary, forgery and such crimes.

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP) — Money rates were again steady and quiet today. Call money renewed on the stock exchange at 1 per cent and on the curb at 1½ per cent, unchanged from Yesterday.

Other sections of the money market were quiet. Time money was unchanged at 1 to 1½ per cent. Commercial paper was unchanged at 2 to 2½ per cent.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 (UP) (USDA) — Hogs 200; includes 143; no early sales; market quotable steady.

Cattle 25; calves 20; includes 19 calves direct; trading in drivelns nominal; market quotable steady.

Sheep; 50; rail supply, 17 direct; no drivelns, early market quotable steady.

WOOL

BOSTON, April 28 (UP)—Further advances have been realized on the finer grades of territory wools. Graded strictly combing 64s and finer territory wool has sold at 55 to 57 cents, scoured basis, and French combing of similar quality realized up to 53 and 55 cents.

COPPER

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP) — The domestic copper market was firmer today with several producers asking 6¾ cents a pound for the red metal. There was sufficient copper available at 6½ cents, however, and the price was therefore officially unchanged.

Foreign copper was easier with sales made at 6to 6.125 cents C. I. F. London, Hamburg and Havre.

STUBBORN BLAZE HALTED AT NOON

(Continued from Page One)

of considerable proportions, Chief Bell called out the second fire truck with a second alarm at about 12:10 p. m. Two streams of water were played on the seat of the blaze, which was quickly extinguished, but smoke continued to be emitted from the building for an hour after the start.

A large crowd gathered at the scene of the fire to witness the work of the fighters.

INDIVIDUAL VOTE ON BONUS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP) The roll call on the bonus amendment to the inflation bill defeated today by the Senate follows:

For the amendment (28) Democrats (17): Bone, Bulow, Caraway, Copeland, Logan, Long, McAdoo, McCarran, Neely, Overton, Pope, Reynolds, Thomas, Utah, Trammell, Van Nuys and Wheeler.

Republicans (10): Carey, Cutting, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, LaFollette, Norris, Nye, Robinson, Ind. and Vandenberg.

Farmer Labor (1): Shipstead.

Against the amendment (60) Democrats—(39): Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Costigan, Dieterich, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Glass, Gore, Harrison, Hayden Kendrick, King, Lewis, Lonergan, Murphy, Pittman, Robinson of Ark., Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas of Okla., Wagner, Walsh.

Republicans (21): Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Dale, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Johnson, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Townsend, Walcott and Dilte.

Butte Board "Fires" All School Teachers

BUTTE, Mont., April 28 (UP)—Every school teacher in Butte was out of a job today.

The board of education last night voted to dismiss all teachers in district one, which comprises the city.

But—the teachers were assured that most of them would be re-employed soon. The board took its action to avoid automatic renewal of the teachers salary contracts May 1.

A $165,000 deficit faces the school board in its income for the coming year. A survey has been started to determine what economies must be made, but will not be completed until after May 1. The board therefore ordered all teachers dismissed pending a decision as to how many would be retained, and what salaries would be paid next year.

Lawn Mowers ground $1.00. Schade Key Shop, 126-2nd. St. South. Back of I. D. Store.—Adv.

For today's news today you may rely upon the Evening Times.

CHINESE SUFFER 600 CASUALTIES

Defenders Lose Vast Number Of Soldiers When Japan Launches Attack

PEIPING, April 28 (UP)—Japanese troops launched a terrific offensive against Chinese troops entrenched at Nantienmen, north of Peiping today, and threatened to storm Peiping if the Chinese counter-attacked.

Japanese troops in the Luan triangle, the other sector of the Nipponese military operations in China proper, continued their withdrawal. The Luan triangle is east of Peiping.

The fighting at Nantienmen was intense. Chinese War Minister Ho Ying-Ching said the Chinese had suffered 600 casualties in today's fighting alone. He said that mounted Mongols fighting under Manchoukuo colors had re-inforced the Japanese. The Chinese center was thrown back, but the flanks held. The Chinese were digging new entrenchments to the south, where they intended to make a final stand, he said.

Six Japanese airplanes bombarded the Chinese lines, inflicting heavy casualties.

Announce Final Class Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

From Aida, Verdi, high school orchestra, J. T. Bainbridge director; Invocation, Rev. Elijah Hull Longbrake; "Unfold Ye Portals" from "The Redemption," Gounod, high school octette; scripture, President J. W. Richins; "Largo" from "New World Symphony," Dvorak, high school orchestra; sermon, "The Temple of God," Rev. Ernest R. Allman; "Lovely Appears" from "The Redemption," Gounod, high school octette; benediction, Rev. Charles W. Ronk; recessional, "Commencement No. 2," Bainbridge, high school orchestra.

Program for Commencement

Commencement—Festival March, Gaston Borch, high school band; invocation, Rev. W. E. Anderson; vocal solo, L. Denza, Miss Clarice Saunders, Miss Aileen Pearson, accompanist; address, Judge Hugh A. Baker; introduction, third act "Lohengrin," Wagner, high school band; presentation of scholarships, Supt. W. B. Smith; presentation of A. A. U. W. scholarship, Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey, Sr., presentation of class of '33, Principal U. N. Terry; presentation of diplomas, Lloyd L. Patrick, president board of education; benediction, Rev. Mackey J. Brown.

SENATE DEFEATS BONUS PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

leaders for and against the amendment.

The Progressive Republican bloc is expected to go almost unanimously for immediate cash payment. Senator Borah, Repn., Idaho—always a bonus opponent—is doubtful but may swing over. Senator Norris, Repn., Neb., who formerly has voted against the bonus, has intimated he will switch on the vote now pending.

Policeman Finds Husband Working Later Than Usual

A local business man who went back to the office last night to do some work, stayed so long his wife called on the police to determine his whereabouts.

At 3:45 o'clock this morning, they found him just leaving the place, and he said he had just phoned his wife and all was well.

The laconic explanation written on the police blotter by the patrolman, was: "He had been working later than usual." It was simply a case of the businessman becoming absorbed in his work and not realizing how fast the time was passing.

Parochial School To Offer Program

St. Edward's parochial school is presenting a program this evening at 8 o'clock at the Twin Falls high school auditorium. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, piano, and Miss Hilda Sweninger, violin, will assist. The school will close Friday, May 19.

The harmonica band composed of 40 children, will open the program playing "Barcarole" and "Anvil Chorus."

A playlet, "Ted," by Rev P. J. Carrol, will follow. Between-act numbers will include a solo by Marjorie Driscoll and a reading by Eugene Mathers.

The rhythm band, first and second graders, will play "Blue Danube" and "The Glow-worm."

"Be a Little Cuckoo," a playlet, and the school song, will conclude the program.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

GUEST TICKETS GOOD TODAY!

JOE-K SAYS:— Saadi wrote—"To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer." We make it our business to try to give pleasure to everybody with the Good Times just around the corner.

—AT JOE-K'S—

ROXY

NOW SHOWING! "BLACK BEAUTY" A story of a WONDER HORSE taken from the great classic. You'll Love It! —with— Ester Ralston - Alexander Kirkland - Geo. Walsh

—PLUS— Comedy, Novelty, News Mickey Mouse Cartoon Tom and Jerry Cartoon And Chapter No. 4 The DEVIL HORSE!

PREVUE SATURDAY AT 12! (THEN SUN.-MON.-TUES.)

JACK HOLT "When Strangers Marry"

NOTE: It's All In Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 10c ANYTIME MAT. 15c—ADULTS 25c NITE

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The Following Specials Will be in Effect SATURDAY and MONDAY

PORK & BEANS — Van Camp's, medium size cans. 4 cans — 23c
SARDINES — Booth's tomato or mustard sauce. 3 large cans — 25c
SALMON — Libby's tall red. Per can — 19c
SALMON — Large flat cans, Columbia River. 3 cans — 29c
SHRIMP — Dry pack, excellent quality 2 cans for — 25c
Salad Dressing — Nalley's quart jar. Each — 29c
MALT SYRUP — Hop flavored. Per can — 39c
TEA — Golden Cup, green ½ pound pkg. — 19c
TEA — Golden Cup, black ½ pound pkg. — 23c
COFFEE — A good low-priced coffee. Per pound — 18c
COFFEE — "Brite Star" quality guaranteed. Per pound — 20c
CORN MEAL — White or yellow. 9 pound bag — 19c
ROLLED OATS — Buckeye. 9 pound bag — 25c
Cracked Hominy — 9 pound bag — 29c
LAUNDRY SOAP — White Eagle. 10 bars — 23c
LAUNDRY SOAP — Peet's Naptha. 16 ounce bars — 5c
TOILET TISSUE — "Gauze," 4 rolls — 19c
BROOMS — A good value at — 25c
BUTTER — Fresh creamery. Per pound — 22c
BACON — Dry, sugar cured breakfast. Per pound — 14c
Bacon Squares — Fine for seasoning. Per pound — 9c
PURE LARD — Eight pounds — 59c
SNOWDRIFT — Shortening. 3 pound tin — 39c
Cottage Butts — Mild cure, fine for frying. Per pound — 10c
Strawberry Preserves — Pure fruit and sugar. 3 pound glass jar — 35c
FLOUR — A good pastry flour. 48-lb. bag — 69c
FLOUR — "Old Rose," high patent. 48 pound bag — 75c
SYRUP — Golden Sweet. A 10-Lb. pail — 59c

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
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1 Cake — 01c
2 FOR — 11c
ECONOMY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS FOR — 15c
COLUMBINES — 10c
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ZANE GREY'S Under the Tonto Rim
with STUART ERWIN FRED KOHLER RAYMOND HATTON VERNA HILLIE
A Paramount Picture
Sennett Comedy "CALIENTE LOVE" "PEANUT VENDOR" Pictorial — News
Mat. 10-25c; Eve. 10-25-35c

IDAHO TOMORROW & SUNDAY 2 Outstanding 1st Run Features
HIT 1
WAS HER FACE RED! Madame, would you recognize your husband's kiss if he stole it in the dark? There's No 3-Mile Limit to the Laughs and Love Thrills of PLEASURE CRUISE —With— Genevieve TOBIN Roland YOUNG Ralph Forbes — Herbert Mundin
HIT 2
HUNGRY FOR LOVE! Desire drove them to the Lonely Hearts Club where Romance was a business! Strictly Personal
With DOROTHY JORDON Eddie Quillan Marjorie Rambeau
15c 25c
ADDED TREATS: "Clancy of the Mounted" and News
Children 10c any time. Free candy treat for the little folks tomorrow matinee.

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DEL BISSONETTE PROVES HERO IN DODGER VICTORY

Single by Brooklyn First Baseman Decides 1 to 0 Game With Braves

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP) — The name of "Dauntless Del" Bissonette must head the list of early season baseball heroes. Brooklyn's famous first baseman is back on the diamond winning ball games aftersbne of the grimmest, gamest fights against illness and injury in the history of the pastime.

Manager Max Carey, a former divinity student, claims that Bissonette's amazing come-back is the first "miracle" he has seen in 23 years of major league play. The Achilles tendon of Del's right heel was severed in the 1932 training season. Infection set in after an operation, and physicians feared for his life. They doubted that he would ever be able to walk properly, if he did recover, much less play baseball.

Gets Contract

But the man from Maine fought off the infection and dogged the Dodgers this year until they finally gave him a contract—out of sympathy.

It was understood, however, that Joe Judge from Washington would hold down first base. In the second game Judge was spiked, and Carey was forced to send Bissonette in. Bissonette has been on first ever since and hitting over .300.

Wednesday, he won a game against the Braves, driving in four runs, with Brooklyn's first homer of the season, a double and a single, and yesterday he singled in the second inning, scoring Johnny Frederick with the run that gave the Dodgers a 1 to 0 victory over Boston. Walter Beck, promising rookie, was given his second triumph in three mound duels with Big Ed Brandt, who allowed only four hits to Beck's seven.

Hubbell Hits Stride

Carl Hubbell replaced Ray Starr on the New York mound with the score at 2-all in the seventh and held the Phils to two hits in three innings for a 6-to-2 victory. The Giants rallied for three runs in the eighth, boosting New York to first place in the National league.

St. Louis also advanced, from sixth to fourth place, by scoring three runs in the ninth to nose out Cincinnati 3 to 2. Dean and Carleton held the Reds to five hits. Chicago snapped out of a four-game losing streak and rose from the cellar by beating Pittsburgh 3 to 2. The Cubs scored their three runs in the fourth, assisted by a double steal.

Young Eddie Linke made his American league debut by pitching Washington to a 3-to-2 win over Boston's Red Sox, limiting them to four hits in eight and one-third innings.

Three home runs gave New York a 6-to-2 win over Philadelphia. Babe Ruth's homer made with a mate aboard in the fifth clinched the game. Lou Gehrig made his fifth homer of the season, and Earle Combs contributed the other. Charley Ruffing held the A's to four hits for his third win of the season.

The combined four-hit pitching of George Blaeholder and two timely singles by Jim Levey gave St. Louis a 3-to-2 decision over Cleveland, while Chicago blasted Detroit with 16 hits, winning 10 to 4. Rallies of four runs in the seventh, and three in the eighth gave the Chisox victory.

Boxing Results

By United Press

AT PASADENA, Calif. — Ernie Hood, 121, Pasadena, technically knocked out Midget Martinez, 119, Compton, (5); Joe Walcott, 158, knocked out Jack Stevens, 152, (2); Rickey Hall, 125, drew with Eddie Barbosa, 124, (4); Pete Groyo, 168, knocked out Ritchie Franklin, 160, (3); Rudy Ayon, 138, knocked out Young Bud Taylor, 137, (3); Jack Gay, 195, knocked out Big Boy Scott, 190, (1).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Sacramento	6	13	1
San Francisco	1	9	1

Batteries: Salvo and Woodall; Davis and McIsaacs.

	R	H	E
Missions	10	15	1
Portland	6	13	0

Batteries: T. Pillette, Cole and Fitzpatrick; Koupal, Cohn, Jacobs, Bowman and Sheely.

	R	H	E
Hollywood	5	9	1
Seattle	0	9	0

Batteries: Sheehan, Wetzel and Summers; Bassler; Sowell and Cox.

	R	H	E
Oakland	1	4	1
Los Angeles	2	6	3

Batteries: Ludolph and Voltman; Newsom and Cronin.

U. S. government inspectors in 1931 condemned and destroyed, for tuberculosis alone enough cattle to fill 16 trains of 50 cars each.

Dr. Boyenger, The Foot Specialist, Room 8, over Penney Store—Adv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

MONDAY TO SEE STREAM OPENING

Most All of Snake River May Be Fished On and After First of Month

With the exception of a stretch of Snake river between American Falls and Minidoka dam, Snake river will be opened to year-round fishing Monday of next week, May 1.

Already the stream is open to such fishing from Minidoka dam to the Elmore county line. As the result of new legislation this situation will, after May 1, also apply to that part of the stream from the Elmore county line to the first intersection with the Oregon state line, and from American Falls dam upstream as far as the Wyoming line on the South fork, and to the bridge 1½ miles north of Ashton, on the North fork.

On May 30, trout fishing opens generally in other commonly fished streams in the state, including virtually every stream and lake which contains trout.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (UP) —The recent "Battle of Washington" between the Ruppert rifles and the Griffith grenadiers proved once again that the conduct of baseball players will continue to be unsatisfactory until some recognized arbiter establishes a code of behavior for the boys.

What baseball needs is an Emily Post. All of us can remember how muddled social etiquette was until Mrs. Post brought order out of chaos. In one circle it was quite the thing to eat mashed potatoes with your bare hands; in another, to handle pomme de terre without gloves was quite gauche. A man never was quite sure whether to snap his suspenders at an enjoyable passage in a play, or to show his pleasure by stomping his foot. Nobody knew for certain whether a lady should precede a gent in a revolving door or allow the gent to go in first and start the thing to revolving. And if one saw a lady whose petticoat showed should one (A) blush, (B) turn one's head, or, (C) step up briskly and say "get it up!"

You see what we mean. Every thing was topsy turvy. So it is with baseball today. Something should be done, so while we are neither recognized nor an arbiter, we'd like to make a few suggestions.

Sliding—Slide head first whenever possible. When it is absolutely necessary to go in feet first be sure to remove the shoes and slip on a pair of worn bedroom slippers prior to hitting the dirt. Never, under any circumstances, however, go into a base in your stocking feet.

In case of collision on basepaths —This is a very serious breach of conduct, corresponding in the social code to sneezing into your soup (that goes double for cream of tomato)—the only thing to do is to change the subject at once. Every player should have three (one for each base) interesting topics on the tip of his tongue for just such an emergency. Suggestions: "Did you know the Empire State building sways three full inches in a high wind?" "Don't you think Faulkner a trifle tedious?" "They say the Prince of Wales never will marry and is determined to chuck his rights to the throne."

Brown Betty Wins In English Classic

NEWMARKET, England, April 28 (UP)—Brown Betty, filly owned by William Woodward, American sportsman, won the historic Newmarket 1,000 guineas today.

Furior, owned by Washington Singer, Anglo-American, was second and Lord Lonsdale's Myrobella was third.

The 1,000 guineas is a race for fillies only. All candidates carried 126 pounds. Twenty-two horses contested.

ANNUAL DRAKE RELAYS START

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (UP)—With an entry list ranging from world record holders and Olympic stars down to high school youths bidding for fame, the 24th annual relay carnival of Drake University will open today. Approximately 1,500 athletes from 53 colleges and universities, and 57 high schools represent the best track and field talent in the middle west.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	2	.818
Chicago	9	4	.692
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Washington	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	6	.500
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
St. Louis	4	10	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	2	.788
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	6	.400
Boston	3	7	.300

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	15	9	.625
Sacramento	15	9	.625
Los Angeles	13	11	.542
Portland	12	12	.500
Missions	12	11	.500
Hollywood	11	13	.458
San Francisco	9	15	.375
Seattle	9	15	.375

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

By United Press

Del Bissonette, who, for the second consecutive day, batted Brooklyn to victory, when his timely single drove in the winning run.

Eddie Linke, who made his American league debut with Washington by limiting the Red Sox to four hits.

Babe Ruth, whose third home run of the season drove in the Yankees' winning run.

Arrange Waffle Supper for Guests

MURTAUGH, April 28 (Special) —Mr. and Mrs. William Hranac entertained at a waffle supper recently for Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilhite and family and Mrs. Olga Baso and children. Pinochle was played, William Hranac and Emmon Hranac winning.

Mrs. Ernest Browning entertained the Pioneer Bridge club last week. Jonquils formed the decorations. Mrs. Lloyd Davis won high score and Mrs. W. M. McConnell, low.

Mrs. W. Webb underwent an operation at the Twin Falls hospital Monday.

Miss Tildora Hranac, who has been visiting here, has gone to Salt Lake to take a beauty course.

Miss Thora Stanger, Oakley, is visiting at the J. H. Egbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Modlin and children, Wendell, have moved to the E. A. Warner farm formerly occupied by George Decker.

When Steve Perkins tried to ascertain the cause of his mule's limping recently, the mule kicked him in the face, cutting a gash in the upper lip and nose. His face was badly swollen.

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GOLFERS TO PICK TEAM FOR EVENT

'Hookers' and 'Slicers' Will Battle Sunday for Places As Buhl Challengers

BUHL, April 28 (Special) — The members of the Clear Lakes Gold and Country club are making plans for an inter-class tournament to be played Sunday, April 30.

Two teams known as the "Hookers" and "Slicers," comprising about 30 players, captained by Jack Moss and Lawrence Van Riper, will compete for honors. The ten best scores turned in will form the nucleus of the team to represent the Buhl club at the tournament to be held at Twin Falls May 14.

Manager Otto Parry states that the Clear Lakes course is in excellent condition, all greens being resurfaced this spring, new markers installed and the hazards improved.

With the boating and fishing privileges, the Clear Lakes Golf and Country club will prove a popular resort this season.

Two Buhl Grangers Receive Degrees

BUHL, April 28 (Special)—The Buhl Grange met Monday, making plans for National Music Week. Miss Willetta Kendall and Roy Fait were given third and fourth degree work by ex-master L. W. Loveless. G. R. Crawford announced a Community church meeting for the evening of May 21 at the M. E. church.

The evening's program was arranged by Miss Gertrude Farlinger who read "Sneaking Back to Idaho." The women won the highest number of points in clever games and contests. Mrs. I. E. Stansell, Mrs. T. W. Richmond, Mrs. R. M. Hays and Mrs. H. E. Stevens served refreshments. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, May 9.

San Souci Luncheon

Members of the San Souci club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reed, Ninth avenue. Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Nason won the high score prize. The club will meet May 2 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Daly. Mrs. George Layng will be hostess.

M. I. A. members of the Buhl L. D. S. church presented the contest one-act play, "Women Folk," at the L. D. S. tabernacle in Twin Falls this week. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Maud Hutchinson directed the play. The cast included: Maxine Wynn, Patricia Winkler, Quin Stokes, Alta Curtis, Rula Woodruff, Marcelle Hutchinson and Mrs. H. Cox.

KIESEL ABANDONS CAREER ON TRACK

Fragile California Speedster Forced to Quit Because Of Bad Injury

BERKELEY, Cal., April 28 (UP) —"Bullet Bob" Kiesel's career on the cinder paths is ended.

Coach Brutus Hamilton announced today the star University of California sprinter was definitely out of collegiate competition. A hard luck trackster like Stanford's Les Hables, Kiesel long has been handicapped by injuries. A leg injury was mending nicely when a horse fell on the speedster's ankle several weeks ago. This injury was attributed responsible for the runner's retirement.

Kiesel was an entrant on America's relay team at the Olympic games last summer until he hurt his leg during a qualifying run. Hamilton had planned on using him in the I. C. 4-A meet at Boston this year but with his removal, California is not expected to send a representative cast.

Filer Seniors to Be Feted at Prom

FILER, April 28 (Special)—The junior-senior prom and banquet of the local high school will be given Friday evening in the Latter Day Saints recreation hall, Twin Falls. Alumni and underclassmen are invited to the dance, which commences at 9 o'clock.

The Star Social club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Reichert for the regular 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

Miss Ruby Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin, who has been employed in the Mission school, Oakland, Calif., is a guest of her parents.

Mrs. G. W. Parsons, president of the Filer Women's club, was appointed second vice president of the First District Rural Federation of Women's clubs at a board meeting recently in Pocatello.

The Past Matron's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy Shearer.

The Filer Woman's club met Wednesday in the basement of the Methodist church.

Miss Mildred Potter gave a travel talk. Mrs. C. Fales was in charge of the music. Hostesses were Mesdames G. H. Shearer, M. J. Macaw, C. W. Case and D. L. Beamer.

At The Theatres

ZANE GREY WESTERN ON SCREEN AT ORPHEUM

Three of the world's worst cowboys make the best western action-romance you've ever told your friends to see in Zane Grey's 27th novel to reach the screen, "Under the Tonto Rim," the Paramount picture that opens at the Orpheum theater today with Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton and Verna Hillie in the featured cast. Erwin, Hatton and Fuzzy Knight are the three cow-punchers, not one of whom has ever been in a Western opus before, and they drive this one to the top of this week's entertainment list.

Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Jordon are paired in a snappy comedy, "Strictly Personal," showing this week end at the Idaho theatre. "Pleasure Cruise," with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young, is also a diverting feature of the bill. The story depicts the fun and the romance aboard a luxurious ocean liner, where a time husband follows his adventuresome wife.

"Clancy of the Mounted" and Pathe News complete the bill.

A SOCK IN SOCCER

THIS unusual action picture taken during the recent final championship game between St. Louis and New York team indicates there's a healthy sock in soccer now and then. Two St. Louis players are colliding. St. Louis won two straight and the National Challenge cup.

Fish Production Here Numbered in Millions

Census figures at the local plant of the Southern Idaho Fish & Game association have to be computed with a special adding machine so prolific is the production, it is revealed in a survey of the plant.

Not only does this popular hatchery in Rock Creek canyon attract many visitors on account of the fish themselves, but the grounds have come to be the pride of all the members of the association, as well as the thousands of sightseers.

New Ponds Built

Three new fly ponds have been built in which to rear small trout about one and half inches long. That is their length when they come from the hatchery. After some six weeks they are promoted to the larger ponds to complete their growth.

And these little babies are not without temperment, much as are their elders. For instance, when they are transferred, particular care must be used. The sudden change creates so much excitement among the finny tribe, that they actually are scared out of from four to six weeks' growth, according to Henry Dahlquist, in charge of the hatchery.

The hatchery now has a capacity of over one million fish, which can be raised to an average length of six inches before being planted.

Recent Plantings

A recent plant of fish included seven-inch Rainbows in the following amounts:

Dead Man's gulch, 2700; McMullin creek, 2100; Malad river, 7500; Minidoka dam backwater 600; Upper Salmon falls, 4100; lower part of Salmon falls at Buhl gun club island, 700; Rock Creek 3000.

Four-inch Rainbow trout numbering no less than 51,800 have just recently been planted at Thousand springs.

But all these transplantings did not exhaust the supply, for, on authority of the directors of the Southern Idaho Fish & Game association who met here Wednesday evening to go over the business affairs of the organization, there are now over one million trout left in the hatchery. They include four varieties: Rainbow, Steelheads, Eastern Brook and Black-spotted Cutthroat.

The Cutthroat plant will commence in about six weeks, the officials state, and will be placed in Snake river upstream from Shoshone falls.

Sightly Place

The foregoing is some of the information a visit to the plant will disclose. It is a sightly place, nestled on the floor of Rock creek canyon on the southeast corner of the city. The grounds are in a high state of improvement, some recent additions being the erection of a flag pole in the center of the lawn, and a cement bridge over the spillway to allow all trucks to drive to the rear door of the hatchery.

This constantly growing local institution is fast becoming one of the assets of this community. Its benefits are as widespread as the distance the most ambitious fish travels, and for as long a time as there is progeny, which, even the novice soon learns, is the proverbial legion. But most important of all, is the sport afforded to sundry sportsmen catching these wily trout in favorite haunts practically the whole year through.

The four-eyed minnow, found in rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.

TRACK ATHLETES TO ENTER FINALS

Dash Men, Hurdlers Qualify In Morning Events at Lincoln Field Here

With approximately 120 athletes from fourteen southern Idaho towns the South Central Idaho district track meet got under way on Lincoln field this afternoon at 3:10 when entries for the high hurdles, the pole vault and shot put made their appearance.

Under the direction fo Coach R. V. Jones of Twin Falls high school, the qualifying heats in the 100 yard dash the high hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the low hurdles were held this morning.

Consequently, the following athletes will make their appearance in these events as the starter calls them to the line this afternoon: 100 yard dash, Smith, Thomas, Twin Falls; Beeman, Heller, Gooding; Stock, Wade, Buhl. 120 high hurdles, Clauser, Heller, Gooding; Shank, Anderson, Filer; Gannon, Buhl. 220 yard dash: Thomas, Smith, Twin Falls; Stock, Oakley; Beeman, Gooding; Cantlon, Filer. Low hurdles: Brandon, Twin Falls; Beeman, Gooding, Cantlon, Filer; Zeltinger, Wendell.

Following the events at 3:15 will be the 100 yard dash at 3:30, the pole run and high jump at 3:35, the discus at 3:55, at 4:15 the 440-yard dash, at 4:30 the low hurdles, the half mile and javelin throw at 4:45 and the half mile run at 5:15 to wind the meet up.

Fair weather favors the participants and the track is in excellent shape as are pits and the throwing and putting circles. Officials for the meet as announced by R. V. Jones are starter, Jack Nuzman, Filer; Timers, Larry Hodgin, Ivan Lincoln, John Hayes of Twin Falls; Clerk of Course, Duffy Reed, Jr., Twin Falls.

Boiled Linseed Oil, Gallon 77c
White Lead Cwt. $11.25
Twin Falls Glass & Paint Company
Tune in KTFI 7:00 Tonight

GOODYEAR TIRES
Now is the time to equip your car with Goodyear tires at the
Lowest Price in History
Don't fail to take advantage of this highest quality—lowest price opportunity now—before tire prices advance with the general upward trend in prices
WE HAVE ALL SIZES—BUY YOUR NEW TIRES TODAY!
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DANCE
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ADMISSION FREE DANCING—40c

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Wheat, bu. 41c Beans, cwt. $2.25
Butterfat 19c Wool, lb. 15c up
CANVAS DAMS!
We have Canvas Dams all made up ready for use. Any size you need.
Extra Light Irrigating Shovels, Heat Treated Blades. Only $1.25
The Lightest Irrigating Boot Made by Goodrich. $2.95
When you buy Rubber Hose go to the Diamond Hardware and let them show you what is what in hose. They have Rubber Hose, 50-foot coils, coupled complete for $2.50
Need A Lawn Mower? Good ball-bearing, easy-running Lawn Mower for only $5.48
Large Size Wash Tubs 69c
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, only $1.29
Ironing Boards 98c
Hot Point Electric Iron $2.98
Visit The China Shop
The China Shop is offering a very nice set of Dishes, attractively decorated. While they last, 32-piece sets for only $2.98
See those Fine Imported Sets of Real China of Bavarian make. Very attractive for only $10.98
A Fine Set of Dishes Service for Eight
New shapes and new decorations, only $10.98
Wedding Presents!
When you need Wedding Presents or presents for showers or bridge prizes, you will find a delightful assortment to chose from in the China Shop.
DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 88

Full Leased Wire Press Association, Full NEA Feature Service.

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MAY'S DAYS

Approaching May will bring with it two significant days, Mothers day and Memorial day—certainly days which have appeal for all.

Significantly they come during the beautiful spring season, when there are flowers and sunshine and radiating happiness.

Each month, it seems, has its holidays and commemorative events at most appropriate times. New Year's day, of course could be at no other time than at the beginning of the year; then there is Valentine day in February; April this year had its Easter; May has been referred to here, and in addition the month has May day on the first; June brings Flag day; July, Independence day; September has Labor day, and November with its Thanksgiving time and December with Christmas, round out a galaxy of significant days which form an important place in the lives of all.

Not the least of these are Mothers day and Memorial day which events we are privileged to commemorate next month.

THE WEST TO BENEFIT

Silver legislation now in prospect at Washington is certain to be of outstanding benefit to the West—and it is high time.

Indications point to an early resumption of mining activity, especially in the northern part of this state where silver is one of the important resources. Gold mining already is receiving an impetus which augurs well for this part of the United States.

It is surprising the interest which has been shown in placer mining along the Snake river right in this county. W. H. Simons, state mining inspector says the entire Snake river area from this point to the Seven Devils country below Weiser is due for a spurt that may result in reclaiming millions of dollars of the yellow metal.

All this sounds good for the Gem state and for Idahoans, for in addition to the great agricultural and timber resources of the state, not the least is the mineral wealth here which only awaits an adequate price to insure further mining development and increased millions of dollars in production.

That is why Idaho is intensely interested in the present legislation in Congress, and why the West stands ready to profit tremendously by the prospective enactments.

INFLATION ISN'T A CURE-ALL

We Americans seem to be an incurably hopeful people. And there are times when our excessive optimism is apt to flip around between our ankles and trip us up.

For some reason the nation's departure from the gold standard has raised a new crop of hopes. To a certain extent these hopes are justified. We are getting bold and decisive action, at least; for better or for worse we are on the move, and there is every indication that the rise in price of commodities and basic securities will have a deeply beneficial effect on the life of the country.

But we shall simply nullify these gains if we take it for granted that the controlled inflation plan is going to solve all of our troubles.

Senator Thomas, commenting on the proposed issuance of United States notes to retire government bonds, remarked:

"If this amendment goes into the farm bill it becomes the chief element. The rest of the bill will be forgotten. Inflation in itself will be farm relief and bank relief. In my judgment this amendment solves every problem we have so far as a money policy can solve them."

This statement is probably true enough—provided that its final words are always remembered. The new scheme will solve our problems "so far as a money policy can solve them"; but it must not be forgotten that some of them cannot be solved by a money problem, and that the reform and recovery program previously outlined by the administration still needs to be pushed ahead.

The problem of direct relief for unemployment is still with us, for example. The affairs of the railroads need straightening out. The measures designed to rectify the glaring faults in our banking system are just as much needed as ever. The federal "blue sky" proposition is as vital as ever. The plan to float a huge bond issue for public works still needs to be pushed.

A start has been made, and there is plenty of reason to believe that it is going to do a lot of good. So long as we don't get so optimistic that we assume there is nothing more to be done we ought to make out splendidly.

Hawaii is out of beer already, and the nearest brewery 2,000 miles away. Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink!

Heavy thinking, says Dr. Bruno Oetteking of Columbia, is the cause of baldness. But the opposite is true when your wife notices that thin spot.

One I Love

by Laura Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANICE, young beauty, has engagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he had been paying attentions to BETTY HERMAN, secretary of society editor. Janice, 23, is secretary to HUGH HAMILTON, advertising manager of Home Home Magazine. She still loves Rolf.

CLIFF CHANT, young engineer, save her purse from a holdup. Janice invites him to her home to meet friends. When she learns Rolf has eloped with Betty she tells Cliff almost her broken engagement and says she can never love anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as secretary to his sister, MRS. CURTIS. It is several days before Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Lorraine's mother. Then she feels she should go away but circumstances prevent.

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon and move in their own apartment. Mrs. Curtis gave to Silver Bay, a lake resort, taking Janet with her. They stay a month. One night shortly after their return Janet goes for a drive with Jeff. They see a man and girl beside a wrecked car. Jeff hops and offers to take the people to the nearest town. Hours later Janet recognizes the girl as Betty Carlyle and the man as VAN HUNNINGTON. A few days later Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet. Mrs. Curtis refuses. That evening she is called to the telephone and comes back, excited, crying. "Betty's been robbed!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

THERE were five persons in the bedroom with its low, modernistic furnishings in orange and ivory and black. All of the lights in the room were burning. Drawers of the dressing table had been pulled out and left open. A dress lay discarded across a chair and a hat had been tossed on the bed.

Betty Carlyle was the center of the group. She wore a gold-colored negligee that caught and held the light and she would have looked very beautiful except for the anger in her face.

"But I tell you I've looked!" she exclaimed. "Everywhere. The necklace isn't here and someone's stolen it! I know it was in my jewel case—

"When did you see it last?" Mrs. Curtis asked.

Betty stamped a foot impatiently. "Why do you keep asking me some questions?" she demanded. "I told you I haven't seen it for a week. It was in the case where I always keep it. I haven't been wearing the necklace—just my bracelets."

"And the bracelets?"

"They're still here. That's one of the queer things about it. Some one must have come into the apartment while I was away and taken the pearl necklace."

Rolf Carlyle moved toward a table and flecked the ashes from his cigarette into a tray. "You know I've told you you shouldn't keep all that stuff here in the house," he said. "It isn't safe. Why, with your rings and those two bracelets and the other things you wear, there must be a couple of thousand dollars' worth of jewelry in this room."

"More than that," Mrs. Curtis said. "The necklace cost $500—"

A BELL sounded sharply and Marie, the maid, who had been standing in the background, turned to answer it. Marie's eyes were red as though she had been weeping.

"That's the police, I suppose," Betty said.

"We might have been murdered in our beds for all that loot!" Rolf grumbled as the bell rang again into the living room—Betty followed by Rolf and Mrs. Curtis and lastly Janet.

A policeman and a smaller man in a brown suit stood in the doorway. The man in brown stepped forward.

"Mrs. Carlyle?" he asked.

"I'm—Mrs. Carlyle," Betty told him. "You're from the police, aren't you? I telephoned."

"Yes, Mrs. Carlyle. McKewan's my name and this is Patrolman Scott. I understand there's been a robbery here?"

"Someone has stolen my pearl necklace," Betty told him. "I didn't miss it until this evening when I was dressing. The necklace was in my jewel case where I always keep it.

"Suppose you tell us just what happened," the detective interrupted smoothly. "How did you happen to notice the necklace was missing? What time was it, then?"

"It was about three-quarters of an hour ago," Betty said. "Maybe a little less. My husband and I were going out and I was dressing. I was sitting at my dressing table and I pulled out the second drawer—that's where I keep the jewel case. The case was there but something about it made me look at it. It didn't seem to be the way I always keep it. Not quite the same position, I mean. I took the case out and opened it—and then I saw the necklace was gone."

"This was a valuable necklace?" Mrs. Curtis asked suddenly. "It cost $500," she said. "I gave it to my daughter two years ago."

Rolf spoke for the first time. "That's one of the strange things about it. There were two expensive necklets and some other jewelry in the box. Nothing was touched except the necklace."

"Can we see the room?"

They returned to the bedroom. McKewan paused for an instant to survey the room, then followed Betty to the dressing table.

"Was it like this?" he asked. "Were all these drawers open?"

"No, I did that after I found the necklace was gone. I wanted to see if I could possibly have put it anywhere else. But I hadn't. It's not here!"

PATROLMAN SCOTT crossed the room and looked out the window. There was a sheer drop to the ground six stories below. "Whoever took the necklace must have come through the door," he said. "And gone out the same way."

"Might take a look at the other rooms," McKewan suggested. "See if you find anything."

"Now, Mrs. Carlyle," McKewan went on, "you say you've made a thorough search but are you sure you didn't just misplace the pearls? Couldn't you have dropped them into another box or possibly another drawer?"

"I didn't!" Betty denied vigorously. "I know very well that I didn't—and you can look for yourself. They've been stolen!"

A complete and careful search failed to reveal the pearls. McKewan asked further questions. Betty admitted that she had not seen the necklace for several days—possibly a week. It was kept in side its own box in the jewel case. She hadn't worn the pearls for a long while but she was sure she had looked at them not more than seven or eight days ago. Less than that, she thought.

Patrolman Scott returned and reported there was nothing out of the way in any of the other rooms, and no sign of entry to the apartment except from the corridor.

McKewan shook his head. "It's not a professional job," he said, "or those bracelets wouldn't be here. Who's been around who knew you had that necklace and could have taken it? How about servants?"

"There's only my maid," Betty told him.

Marie who had been standing by the door, alternately sniffing and wiping her eyes, turned toward Betty. "I didn't do it!" she cried. "Oh, Mis' Carlyle, you know I didn't do it! Fifteen years I've been working in some of the finest homes in Lancaster and nobody ever accused me of taking anything before! I swear by all the saints—!"

"Never mind," McKewan told her grudgily. "Nobody's accusing you."

He looked at Betty again. "Is there anyone who has access to the apartment?. Anyone who could get hold of a key?"

As he said the last word Betty Carlyle straightened. Her dark eyes seemed to grow wider and she looked about the room, then back at the detective. All at once she exclaimed, "Yes, there's someone! Why didn't I think? It happened today—late this morning—and no one else was here!"

SWINGING around she pointed at Janet. "That girl!" Betty cried. "She was here this morning and she took the necklace! Arrest her and make her admit it!"

"Betty!" Mrs. Curtis' voice was shrill with dismay.

"I gave her my key!" Betty went on quickly. "I told her to come here and get a book and bring it to my mother's house. The book was here—in this room—and she was a long time getting it. She made some sort of excuse. I remember."

Ignoring the policeman, Betty moved forward until she was directly in front of Janet. "You took my necklace!" she cried. "And you'll suffer for it. I'll see that you go to jail!"

The air was electric. Four pairs of eyes turned on the two girls—Betty, angry and accusing; Janet, white-faced and startled. For an instant the room was perfectly silent. Then Janet said, "You mean—you think I took your necklace?"

"Of course you did!"

"I know you disliked me," Janet went on, still in the same quiet, unemotional tone, "but I didn't know you could do a thing like this—"

Before she could finish the sentence McKewan interrupted, "Who is this girl?"

"She's my secretary," Mrs. Curtis told him. "Janet Hill. It's true she came here on an errand this morning but I'm sure Betty's mistaken. Janet didn't take the necklace."

Betty whirled. "So you're still trying to defend her?" she exclaimed. "You wouldn't believe me before but this time you'll have proof. I know she did take the necklace. She was here in this room and she knew where I kept it. Even Marie didn't know. I was the only one who could have taken it."

"But you can't!" Janet exclaimed. Alarm and fright were written on her face now. "You can't really mean you think that!"

"Betty, please—!" It was Mrs. Curtis who cut in.

McKewan's glance took in all three women. "I think," he said, "we'd like to ask Miss Hill a few questions. In private, if you don't mind."

A moment later he faced the girl. Patrolman Scott sat on the bench before the dressing table and swung one leg. All the others had gone. "Now," he said, and McKewan briskly, "open up! What did you do with those pearls?"

(To Be Continued)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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

WASHINGTON—The real reason for Mr. Roosevelt's bold inflation program has been kept fairly confidential.

Public excuses have been offered that he was afraid Congress would run wild on inflation. Also that he wanted a bargaining point with Great Britain.

The first excuse was shallow. Nearly everybody in Congress was an inflationist but no two could agree on how to do it. Those who have their ears to the ground know there was very little danger of Congress agreeing on any inflation legislation and Mr. Roosevelt still has the veto power.

The idea of a bargaining point with Premier MacDonald was only a result, not a cause.

Those who have the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt know what he had his eye on all the time was—commodity prices.

The farm bill was not bringing the desired results. The market did not have the confidence in it which is interpreted such by buyers had. Wheat went up but not because of the farm bill. Its advance was clearly traceable to foreign markets. Other markets looked at the bill and sagged.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the kind of a man to let failure lie heavier on him. He wanted results and in a stronger way. His inflationary program would do practically all that the farm bill sought but would have failed to do.

The truth is that many big business men foresaw another collapse in July.

None of the measures in contemplation would have been strong enough to stop it. The closed banks were not being reopened. They could not be reopened in many instances unless commodity prices improved. Much of the collateral of these closed banks was in warehouse receipts, depreciated stocks and real estate mortgages. Four billion was tied up in that category.

Only inflation could reach that problem.

LEADERSHIP

The boys in Congress generally are ready to throw up the sponge and surrender Mr. Roosevelt is the Master.

The game he is playing is so far from old political tactics and game they know that they have become mere babes in the woods. It supposedly is the height of political statesmanship from a political standpoint whether or not you like his policies.

Many statesmen do not like them. There is nothing that they can do. They have been so skillfully disarmed on all these carefully laid traps that they must surrender in reluctant assent when they would like to shout in opposition.

The way he works is to take radical ideas and give them conservative handling. He starts with left wing radicals and works imperceptibly to the Right.

The same scheme was worked on the Republican reactionaries and the silver people.

Father Coughlin's adherents think the Roosevelt program emanates from Coughlin's suggestion. That is NOT in the same sense that Rev. Coughlin advocated it.

Mr. Roosevelt merely brought gold revaluationists to his side by including a provision permitting him to negotiate with the world powers on a basis of world gold basis if he chooses and can get an agreement.

The silver people were coyly coaxed into line, with the purely optional Bitman psan. It is as far from real silver inflation as Bryan was from Taft.

After these ideas were diluted more than 50 per cent. Yet the concoction was made to look so palatable they all drank heartily.

That is good politics. Also good statesmanship. The two words are synonymous when used in their best sense. They both mean good leadership.

SILVER

The government's confidential figures on silver infl?n possibilities illustrate the inflation that could expand silver $364,000,000 with the price at 35½ cents an ounce. The expansion would be $260,000,000 at 50 cents an ounce. There are already $375,000,000 of silver certificates outstanding.

BRITISH

Those around Premier MacDonald whisper his visit was purely a stab in the dark to get war debt revision, so far as he was concerned.

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK—The authority given to the president to devalue the dollar is seen here as an astute maneuver to get two questions out of congressional clutches. New York is in favor of that. No one here expects the dollar to be touched, all other measures fail to produce results.

The gold reserve behind Federal Reserve notes is expected here to be slashed from 40 per to 30 or even 20 per cent as a further gesture to appease the inflationists. But this is a very different measure from reducing the gold content of the dollar itself. After all, if you can't demonetize billion of your dollar, what difference does it make if the reserve is 60 per cent or 5 per cent?

The Senate committee amendment to the inflation measure authorizing the Federal Reserve board to increase or decrease the reserve requirements for Federal banks is rated as extremely important.

It amounts to this: If the member banks are willing to join voluntarily in the program by buying large quantities of governments—well and good. If not, they can be compelled to keep more funds on deposit with the Reserve banks as reserves and the Reserve banks can use these funds for the same purpose.

FEDERAL RESERVE

The provision that the government can issue three billion dollars of United States notes to retire or buy in Federal obligations if the Federal Reserve banks don't cooperate in open market operations is a nifty show-window exhibit. Federal Reserve statistics in the next few weeks will show the Reserve banks cooperating as they have never cooperated before. That goes for the Chicago bank too—the rebel against the earlier open market program.

BONDS

There is no cause for worry about government bonds. Determination to keep them up to scratch is clear between the lines of every measure. This is seen here as one of the most important reasons why money is going to monkey with the number of grains of gold in a dollar.

CURRENCY

If you cash a check in New York these days you will probably find the money you get will either be the new Federal Reserve bank notes or the bank notes of the Chase and National City banks. Word has quietly gone out to stimulate the circulation of currency backed by bonds instead gold. Both the Chase and National City are gradually stepping up their note issues to the legal limit. That's practical cooperation—with and from Washington.

(Copyright, 1933)

You May Not Know That

On Monday the net repealing the "gin" marriage law becomes effective, doing away with the necessity for couples making application for licenses five days in advance.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

GRANGES SPONSOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

West End and Filer Farm Organizations Unite For Concert

BUHL, April 28 (Special)—A National Music Week program sponsored by the West End and Granges and the Filer Granges will be presented at the Buhl high school auditorium May 2, at 8:15.

The splendid program has been arranged by the Buhl Grange lecturer, Mrs. J. D. Stansell. Numbers will include:

Buhl Grange orchestra, directed by Wesley Gilda; presentation of the national flag by Mrs. G. K. Stott, flag salutation by 104 Grange officers; talk on the origin of national music week, by Worthy Gilda; two vocal numbers, Betty Hirby accompanied by Miss Faye Davis; special drill by the Pomona Grange degree team of Filer; numbers by the Rotary quartet, L. G. Van Riper, M. M. VanPatten, L. L. Kendall, and Orul S. Luke; senior high school band.

Buhl church choirs have united and will present a short program under the direction of Prof. Luke, accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

Tuesday, April 25

Deed: C. A. Williams to C. H. Williams, $1, E½SW, W½SE 24-9-17.

Lease: E. Bordewick, Agent to E. Privrasky, W½SW 22-10-14; to R. E. Pierce, lot 9-1-9-14, lots 10-11-12, 6-5-15.

Deed: Sarah E. Smith to Birdella E. McClain, $1, lot 4, block 67, Twin Falls.

Wednesday, April 26

Lease: F. Gergen, Admr. to Leo Gergen, NENE 11-10-17.

Deed: E. F. Prater, Sheriff to Union Cent. Life Ins. Co.: $4,103.50, SESW 17-10-16.

Suburban Churches

KIMBERLY METHODIST

George H. Rosebaugh, pastor

10 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Glory of Service." Special music, solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, sung by Anna Roberts.

11 a. m. Junior league.

7 p. m. Epworth league.

8 p. m. Evening worship. Address by Mrs. Ross Hickerson, director of Woman's Federal Industrial Institution, Alderson, W. V.

Official board meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Rooms, new location, 108 Main Ave. No. Koto Bldg. Two doors from Orpheum Theatre.

History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 Years Ago

Saturday visitors in Twin Falls included E. W. Moorman, Milner; Ed Claiborn, Kimberly; Charlie Newbry, Hazelton; E. R. Robbins, Castleford; D. H. Bakke, Kimberly; John Deeds, "Windy Glen Ranch," northeast of Shoshone falls; F. W. Havlicek, Dorger, George Luft, Kimberly.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union this week: President, Mrs. Thomas Robertson; Mrs. T. Westbrook, first vice president; Mrs. William Baker, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Robs, third vice president; Mrs. H. C. Schade, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harry Smith, secretary; Mrs. Nels Hutton, treasurer. By a vote of the Union, between $25 and $30 in the treasury was given to the Red Cross.

WOULD BAR UNDELIVERED SPEECHES FROM RECORD

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—The highly prized privilege of congressmen, the right to have speeches never actually delivered on the floor printed in the congressional record, was threatened Thursday by a special resolution introduced by Rep. Cannon, Dem., Wis.

The Wisconsin Democrat, on the trail of possible federal economies, said that every page of matter in the record cost the government $1. He declared even "free speech" permission was a "racket" and a "joke," and a "deliberate fraud." The resolution would bar from the record speeches not actually made on the floor.

STATION WAS FORT

HAVRE, Mont. (UP)—The northern Montana State Experiment Station, near Havre, occupies the site of what once was Fort Assiniboine, founded about 1879. The fort was one of the northernmost of those established during the government's prolonged campaign against Sitting Bull, famed Indian chief, who retreated with his Sioux followers across the Canadian line. It was abandoned as a military post in 1911, and sold to the state for its present use.

27 Years Ago

Miss Belle Chamberlain, who has been building a fence on her farm near town, has returned to Boise. (IL. Note: Miss Chamberlain later served as state superintendent of public instruction during the term 1907-1910.)

Monday A. L. Beazire of Kimberly sold five head of horses out trading, was not very good either. St. John Skinner took away one team for $435 over the protest of the owner, who spoke for quick. The team Mr. Skinner got is one of the best, if not the best on the tract.

Henry Knutson was in from Kimberly early Monday morning in war paint, and with his fighting clothes on. Mr. Knutson was busily engaged in setting out a 10-acre orchard when the water that supplied him and his neighbors was turned off without notice, in order that a lateral might be enlarged. Serious injustice is sometimes done when water is turned off without notice, and in Mr. Knutson's case this was serious enough to cause him to make a special trip to town to see the company officials.

Inflation Splits White House and Virginia Senator

(Continued from Page One)

in platform's "sound but adequate currency" pledge.

Glass, opposing the stand to which his conviction forced him, Senator Glass stamped the Roosevelt program as "a gamble fraught with sound money Democratic principles in the face of human experience, giving inflation no loose rein, that the "seed will germinate, step until he goes over the precipice" a dishonorable repudiation of the dollar by proposing to repudiate it, which is a dangerous expedient which would have disastrous consequences.

Complete assortment of hardy nursery stock. Prices are low. Drive up. Open evenings. Kimberly Nurseries.—Adv.

GUARDSMEN RULE SCENE OF UNREST

Governor Herring Declares Martial Law Today in Plymouth County

(Continued from Page One)
them" were heard. Rippey talked at length with the farmers and succeeded in persuading them to release himself and Becker, after which both disappeared.

The mob then started for the courtroom of Judge Bradley, who presided at hearings in both the Becker and Primghar cases.

Judge Bradley was on the bench. One of the intruders demanded a hearing. His head was swathed in bandages as the result of the fight at Primghar.

"What's your name?" Judge Bradley demanded.

"I'm Morris Cope, of Kingsley, Ia.," he replied. He started to speak but after several words Judge Bradley cut him short.

Jurist Is Seized

At that moment several farmers seized the jurist and pulled him from the courtroom. They dragged him past the sheriff's office and offices of other authorities but none dared go to his assistance.

Five men wearing blue bandanas across their faces took charge outside the courthouse. They attempted to force the judge to promise *"not to sign a foreclosure on another Iowa farm."*

"I can't do that," Bradley answered. He was knocked to the ground. Other attempts to force him to take the oath failed and he again was beaten.

Cast Into Truck

A truck was pulled up and Bradley was thrown into the rear. Sixty other farmers joined the caravan as it started for the outskirts.

A half-mile from the city Bradley was jerked from the truck. One farmer took a hub-cap from the truck and placed it on the judge's head.

"That's his crown," the farmer said and jeers went up.

A noose was thrown about Bradley's neck over a pole. Several farmers pulled the judge from the ground and held the rope taut until he collapsed. Then they lowered him.

After Bradley was revived, new demands for his promise were made. Bradley still defied the angry group and was taken down the road to another utility pole. The rope again was pulled tight about his neck as Bradley steadfastly refused to take the oath.

Back on the highway, the farmers commanded Bradley to pray.

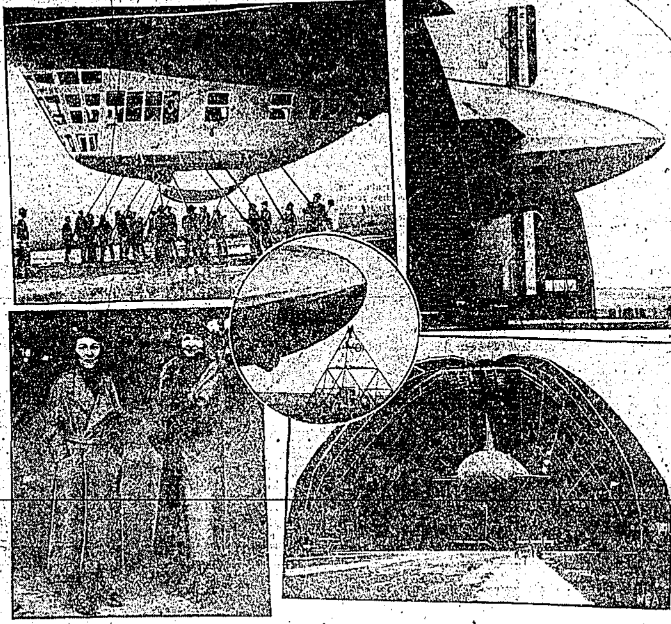
"I'll do that gladly," he managed to reply.

Still blindfolded and with his face black with dirt and grease, the judge knelt in the dust and prayed:

"Oh, Lord, I pray thee do justice to all men."

Silence followed. For the first time the mob lost its nerve. The masked men rushed to an automobile and drove away. A minister picked up Bradley and brought him to Le Mars.

AS THE MACON MADE HER SKY DEBUT



Scenes as the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the ill-starred Akron, made her maiden flight at Akron, O. Upper left, a closeup of the control cabin under the ship's nose, with Commander A. H. Dresel at the window. Upper right, the huge stern of the ship as it came out of the airdock. Lower left, Mrs. A. H. Dresel, wife of the commander, and her daughter, Marguerite. Lower right, the Macon in its airdock, a comparison of sizes. Center, the Macon at the start of her reign as Queen of the Air, at the moment when she cast away from her mooring mast.

DRIFTING RECORD SET BY BOTTLE

Crosses Atlantic Ocean in 683 Days; Finder Gets Two Bit Reward

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Bureau of Fisheries has just announced that a bottle tossed into the Atlantic Ocean on the United States coast in April, 1931, has been recovered by a fisherman near Hammerfest, Norway, after drifting 4,550 miles in 683 days.

This distance is claimed as a record for bottles set adrift at sea in the interest of science. The bottle was released with hundreds of others to test the drift of currents in the Atlantic. The special purpose was to learn how currents affect the movement of schools of fish and masses of fish eggs.

The fisherman who found the bottle has been rewarded 25 cents the regular legal amount, for the return of a post card inclosed in the bottle to United States officials here. He was mailed a check drawn on the United States Treasury.

Hundreds of bottles set adrift by the bureau have enabled it to determine that the average time required to drift from the Georges Bank, New England coast, of North America to Ireland is 515 days, to Scotland 562 days, and to the Shetland Islands 582 days.

Some bottles have been found on the coast of France and others have circled the Atlantic and been found near Bermuda or the Bahama Islands.

Hitler Hair Has Napoleonic Air

"Handsome Adolph" Hitler, German dictator, has taken to wearing his hair with a stray lock sweeping down over the forehead, and observers have been struck with the resemblance in manner to that of a great dictator of 100 years ago, the Emperor Napoleon I (inset)

FRANCE HONORS U. S. SCULPTOR

Nation Planning Splendid Memorial as Tribute to Paul Bartlett

PARIS (UP) — Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, whose monument of Lafayette, here was erected through the contributions of American school children, and Frederic Bartholdi, who created the Statue of Liberty, which he finished in 1883, have become the inspiration for a memorial in their honor.

Inauguration of the memorial will coincide with the centenary of Bartholdi's birth this year. He died in 1904, one of the most famous of 19th Century artists. Many of the designs made by the Frenchman for the Statue of Liberty are still in his studio in the Rue de Commander, and a replica in miniature of the huge monument on Bedloe's Island stands on the Pont de Grenelle.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett, widow of the American sculptor, is handling the details of the memorial, and it is understood that the French government has given its patronage to the foundation, despite the fact that no official announcement has yet been made.

Curator Desires to Make Strange Trade

DETROIT, (UP)—It's a strange trade that Jack Ireland, curator of the Belle Isle Zoo, wishes to make, but he avows that he was never more in earnest than when he offered to swap 25 razorback hogs for $200 worth of wild ducks.

It all came about this way:

Last summer the wildfowl sanctuary at Belle Isle suffered from the ravishes of a bird disease and many of the ducks died. At the same time, the razorback hogs were enjoying a healthy season and a normal increase was recorded.

Ireland now has many more hogs than he feels necessary. "Besides," said he, "hogs are not beautiful to look at, but they should make excellent game."

He suggested some northern hunting club make the trade and free the hogs on their preserves to furnish an American duplicate of wild boar hunting.

THIRST FOR BEER GUIDED PILGRIMS

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — Plymouth apparently owes to beer its distinction as "The Birthplace of the Nation."

Ancient historic records reveal that a desire to get ashore and make beer was one thing that prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to nose the Mayflower into this port.

An entry in the Pilgrims' Journal under date of Dec. 19, 1620, as reprinted in a Plymouth newspaper in 1822, read:

"We could not now take much time for further search or consideration, our victuals being much spent, especially our beer . . . we came to the conclusion to set on the high land, where there is a great deal of land cleared, and hath been planted with corn three or four years.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

PUT BLOW-OUT PROTECTION on your car!

NO EXTRA COST

WHEN the speedometer reads 40, 50, and 60—mile after mile—terrific heat is generated inside the tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts . . . and grows bigger and bigger—until BANG! A blow-out! A terrible drag sets in—you can't steer. And then CRASH!

New Invention Prevents Blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form, and blow-outs are prevented *before they start.*

At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted *three times* as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These SILVERTOWNS *never* blew. They were run till the tread was gone—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give!

Safest Anti-Skid Tread

Moreover, road tests with leading makes of tires show that Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread. This tread gives your car extra road-grip . . . reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

With all these *extra* values, Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires. Why not put them on *your* car? Come in today!

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

as low as

$5.95

BROWNING AUTO COMPANY

Buick — Pontiac

Jerome Man Keeps Busy on Boise Job

(By H. H. MILLER
In Lewiston Tribune)

BOISE, Idaho—One of the curious accretions in these times of economy has been the gradual process of sedimentation of duties which has made Ben Diefendorf, Jerome, commissioner of finance, the pooh-bah of Idaho state government.

There has been no design or conscious building up of this department; it has rather been accidental, the work of legislators and administrators who have shoved duties into the department for lack of anywhere else to put them, and who have been content to make the appropriations for these duties extremely modest, to say the least.

As originally created this department contained four more or less closely related bureaus—blue sky, banks and banking, liquidation and insurance. The bureau of blue sky had a director and a stenographer, the bureau of liquidation ditto, the bureau of insurance a rather large staff and the same with banks and banking.

Director of This and That

Then the famous fee system came along—the idea that several of the departments could be made self supporting. Finance was one of those, and in reorganizing the department Diefendorf discovered if he was going to get by he'd have to become director of banks and banking and of blue sky himself. Thus it comes about that aside from the field staffs of the banking and insurance and liquidation, the whole original group of functions of the department of finance is performed by Diefendorf, a chief clerk and three stenographers.

When the income tax law was passed in 1931 the legislature provided for a new department to operate it, but Governor Ross thought the idea not so hot, and shoved the functions into the department of finance. Diefendorf took another hitch at his belt, hired a deputy and another stenographer, and started in to collect the income tax. During the rush of work in February and March extra help is employed briefly.

Gets More Jobs

The devisers of the chain store tax thought the idea so excellent that they also confided this brain child to the department of finance, munificently providing $2000 a year to run the blamed thing with. Since this will about pay the postage and printing bills for this work, the commissioner is somewhat querulous about the legislative action.

The governor's decision to place the department of public investments under Diefendorf added but little to that gentleman's actual duties, for a competent staff handles the work with the merest of overseeing by the commissioner.

Not so easy was the task absent mindedly shifted to the commissioner by the Frochafer bills, making him special agent for the board of equalization and instructing him to make investigations of assessment rates in the various counties and report on their equity to the board. This legislation carried no appropriation, and these duties are the only ones about which Diefendorf gets really peevish. It's plainly the law of the land that he must make these reports. In his spare moments for the board, but he hasn't any money with which to travel or to hire help or pay postage.

Though probably the most versatile executive in the state house, Diefendorf is not alone in the possession of widely assorted sets of duties. There is, for example, Parker P. Carver. Carver started out as secretary to Governor Ross, a task ordinarily sufficient to keep a man busy, but he soon acquired the job of purchasing agent. Then, when relief work began, he was made relief administrator for Idaho. On top of that, he is chief of staff of the civilian conservation corps in this state—the Roosevelt forest army.

OBLIGING MAYOR GIVES OUT RECOMMENDATIONS

EL PASO, Tex. (UP) — If you need a recommendation, come to Mayor R. E. Sherman, of El Paso. The Mayor had had so many persons whom he does not even know call for recommendations, he now issues to every such applicant the following note:

"To whom it my concerns: This will introduce Mr. John Doe, who has today applied to me for a letter of recommendation.

"Mr. Doe is a stranger to me, but is a gentleman of pleasing appearance, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to all persons to whom this may be presented for such consideration as, upon further acquaintance, he may prove himself worthy of receiving."

Steam can be produced at a depth of 12,720 feet in the earth.

Don't neglect your eyes. See Dr. Evans, 126-8th Ave. No—Adv.

CRASH RECALLS FIRST TRAGEDY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (UP)—While the search continues along the coast for the portions of the naval airship Akron, which crashed off Barnegat Lightship, residents here recall the disaster of the first dirigible Akron.

It was more than 21 years ago when Melvin Vaniman and five members of his crew lost their lives in a trial trip, which was to have been the preliminary to the first attempted crossing of the Atlantic by a dirigible.

Compared with the lost naval air cruiser, the first Akron was a mere toy ship. She was 258 feet long, with a diameter of 46 feet, while the second Akron was 785 feet long and had a diameter of 132 feet. Powered with four motors, the 1912 model weighed 14,000 pounds and carried 8,000 pounds of gasoline.

Just before Vaniman took off he declared that his ship was one that "could not fail."

Asked what would happen if the dirigible struck a storm, he replied it would "fly as fast as the wind carried it."

He never had a chance to prove his theory, because the ship exploded a few minutes after it left the ground, in full view of thousands who had gathered to watch the start of the final trial flight.

Shoe Repair and shine service as near as your phone. Work called for and delivered. New Era Shoe Shop, 125 Main Ave. East. Phone 178.—Adv.

Wyoming Cuts Its Fish and Game Fee

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Fish and game license fees for out-of-state sportsmen have been reduced in Wyoming.

Big game hunting licenses for visiting sportsmen, formerly $60, have been reduced to $50 per season. They permit the hunter to kill one deer, elk, mountain sheep, game birds, including ducks, geese, sage chickens and grouse, and all fishing rights in open waters.

Guide licenses were also reduced from $25 to $5. Since most sportsmen pay their guide's fees, it was expected this reduction would also have a favorable reaction during the coming season. Guides are required by state law.

Special resident moose hunting permits were reduced from $50 to $25.

Fishing license requirements, however, were changed to include applicants 14 years old instead of 16. "Catch limits" dropped to 20 pounds from the former 30-pound limit.

REPORTER, 77, COVERS MEET

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—Susa Young Yates, 77-year-old reporter, was at the press table when the 103rd annual L. D. S. church conference convened here.

Mrs. Gates, better known to newspapermen as "Aunt Susa," is a daughter of Brigham Young, second president of the church and first governor of Utah. She has been seated at the reporters' table in conferences for many years. In addition, she has written many books and periodicals.

Each year "Aunt Susa" introduces new reporters "covering" the conference sessions.

SCIENTIFIC NEON SIGNS DISPLAYED

CHICAGO (UP)—Scientific Neon signs are on display at the Field Museum of Natural History.

A new collection of rare elemental gases of the argon family showing how they glow when excited by a suitable electric current has been given the museum.

Normally the gases are invisible, but when shot through with electricity they show the following colors: Argon, blue; Helium, yelow; and Neoin, red.

Sheriff Is Asked To Fire the Cook

BEDFORD, Ind. (UP)—A sheriff gets many odd requests. The latest for Sheriff Frank Swango of Lawrence county came by phone and demanded that he "come out and fire the cook."

The caller explained that he had stopped the cook's pay and discharged her. When she failed to leave, he threw her clothes from the house.

"She's still here and I wish you would take her out," the caller concluded.

Innocent, Freed After 4 Years

Four years a prisoner in a Georgia chain gang as the murderer of his wife, Robert Coleman, above, is shown here as he was pardoned after James Stark, a negro, confessed the killing. Coleman had been sentenced to a life term.

Marketeria Stores

3 lb. pail of SNOWDRIFT 39¢

2 lbs. Hoody Peanut Butter 19¢

2 lb. Box of Krispy Crackers 21¢

FINGERETTES

A Plain Cookie In Two Flavors

1 lb. (48 cakes) 15¢

2 lbs. 29¢

½ Gallon of Wesson Oil 53¢

Hear Cecil and Sally and Get Our Prices Each Day Over KTFI

E-O-M

End of Month Shoe Special

To simplify our semi-annual inventory we are offering the following footwear at amazingly low prices. This is your opportunity to buy many of the season's best patterns at tremendous savings.

House Slippers

FOR MEN — Kid Slippers with Leather Soles 98¢ —to— $1.49

FOR WOMEN — Colored Bedroom Slippers Leather or Silk Extra Special 49¢

CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

One Lot of Children's Tan Leather Sandals 98c

Boys' Heavy Play or Work Shoe, Solid Leather Oak Tan Sole. Sizes 2½ to 6 $1.49

New Arrivals IN WHITES

Sandals — Ties — Pumps

SPECIALLY PRICED —at—

$1.98 $2.95 $3.95

SEE THIS GALAXY OF REMARKABLE VALUES!

HUDSON-CLARK

Society and Club News

Oriental Wisdom And Chinese Songs Form Tea Program

Mothers of Blue Triangle club members were honor guests at an oriental tea in the dining room of the domestic science department Thursday afternoon. Chinese effects, emphasizing black and gold and lacquer red, created an oriental atmosphere. Incense burned in novel containers. Chinese lanterns on metal standards, a Chinese pagoda and lacquer red cabinets and Chinese flowers were the major details of the decorative theme.

Miss Ruth Halter and Miss Ruth Taylor, wearing oriental pajamas and sitting cross-legged on the floor before a low tea table, poured jasmine tea. With the tea, rice and sesame cakes and Chinese candies were served by J. O. Y. girls in oriental costumes.

Miss Harriet Throckmorton is the club sponsor. Miss Emy Lou Smith was general chairman of arrangements; Miss Ruth Taylor, invitations; Miss Maxine Buckentin, serving; Miss Doris Parsons, program; Miss Anna Mary Magel, arrangements; Miss Mary Hoover, refreshments; Miss Colleen Bice, publicity; Miss Mary Priebe, properties.

Miss Esther Joslyn played "The Nightingale," a flute solo, and an encore number. Miss Rophena Koster gave an oriental reading. Mrs. J. D. Barnhart presented "A String of Chinese Pearls," quoting bits of oriental philosophy and concluding with a legend. The program closed with a selection from from the recent operetta, "The China Shop," sung by Miss Helen Harter, Miss Colleen Bice, Miss Gertrude Becher and Miss Lorna Fulton.

J. O. Y. girls in oriental costumes served refreshments.

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GOOD WILL CLUB TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The Good Will club will entertain with a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Minnick, not at the home of Mrs. Clouchek, as stated in these columns yesterday.

Homemaker's Exchange

Your favorite recipes or housekeeping ideas will be gladly received and published in this column. Address Idaho Evening Times, Homemaker's Exchange.

BLEND BLAND AND TART

In making fruit cocktails it's well to include one bland fruit in combination with two or more tart ones. A dash of lemon juice improves all cocktails, fruit and vegetable alike. Fruit cocktails gain much if mixed and placed on ice in a covered glass jar for at least four hours before serving. The flavors blend into a delightful mellow whole.

Fresh pineapple cocktail is particularly good as a starter for a fish dinner. Mint and orange suggest lamb or veal, but any piquant, well chilled cocktail, be it fruit or vegetable will prove acceptable preceding any meat course.

FRESH PINEAPPLE COCKTAIL

One cup diced fresh pineapple, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cut fruit in neat dice. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand on ice over night. One hour before serving add almonds and lemon juice. Serve in chilled glasses, using the juice as well as the fruit. This rule will serve four to six persons.

CABBAGE AND CARROT COCKTAIL

Three-fourths cup finely shredded cabbage, ½ cup grated carrot, ¼ cup minced celery, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Let cabbage stand for one hour in ice water which more than covers. Drain and dry between towels. Add carrot, celery, salt sugar and lemon juice. Lift with a fork until thoroughly mixed. Chill well and serve garnished with threads of green pepper.

Presents Pupils In Recital Monday

Mrs. Margaret Watts will present her pupils in a piano recital and class demonstration Saturday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock, at her studio, 535 Third avenue north.

Pupils who will appear in duet, solo or demonstration work will include David Figgs, Ruth Anne Hayes, John Rasmussen, Jeanie Farnsworth, Beth Henderson, Gloria Burgess, Willis Hamilton, Maxine Weldon, Murray North, Georgia Burgess, Marilyn North, Theora Belle Barnes.

Hugh Joslyn, accompanied by Anne Peavey, will play a trumpet solo; Marilyn North will give a reading, and Mrs. Watts and Mrs. G. W. Burgess will assist in two duet numbers.

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STITCH-AND-CHATTER CIRCLE HAS SESSION

The Stitch and Chatter circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Noah Bailey, a seed and bulb exchange being a feature. Needlework and conversation were the diversions for the latter part of the afternoon. Mrs. Dewey Henderson, Mrs. A. E. DeAtley, Mrs. R. T. Henderson, Mrs. I. E. Finney and Miss Lillian Bailey were guests of the club. Refreshments were served. Mrs. L. H. Cowham will entertain the club May 11 at the home of Mrs. Finney, 561 Third avenue west. Mother's day quotations will be the roll call responses.

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METHODIST WOMEN HAVE SESSION

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Koenig, Fourth avenue east. Mrs. H. W. Parker opened the meeting; Mrs. J. J. Fleming led the devotionals; Mrs. C. C. Dudley spoke on stewardship; Mrs. T. F. Warner addressed the women on "The Trend of Christianity and Methodism in China;" Miss Mavis Webb played two piano solos. Mrs. Koenig and her committee served refreshments. The program was arranged by Mrs. W. C. Webb.

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GARDEN PARTY BENEFIT ARRANGED

Mrs. Anna Jones' division of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society entertained at a garden party and benefit bulb and flower sale Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Personius. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Ling, Mrs. S. E. Leece, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Ray Personius. The afternoon was spent informally discussing plant and bulb culture. Jonquils centered the refreshment table which was appointed in silver, yellow and green.

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THREE TYPES OF GAMES PLAYED AT PARTY

Mrs. R. K. McComb and Mrs. A. E. Dickey won high and second honors at bridge; Mrs. C. E. Modlin and Mrs. Ella Chase, at pinochle, and Mrs. Corda Bowen and Mrs. Maggie Holm, at bridge-keeno, at the dessert luncheon arranged by Primrose Rebekah lodge Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. Snapdragons and lilies adorned the 11 tables. Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, Mrs. R. Wolter and Mrs. Charles Brueggeman were in charge of the party.

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WISE OWLS HAVE SESSION

The Wise Owl group of the Blue Birds met Thursday afternoon at the home of Virginia Allen. The group planned a contest for the next two weeks, the captains being Shirley Drake and Virginia Jones. After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Barbara South.

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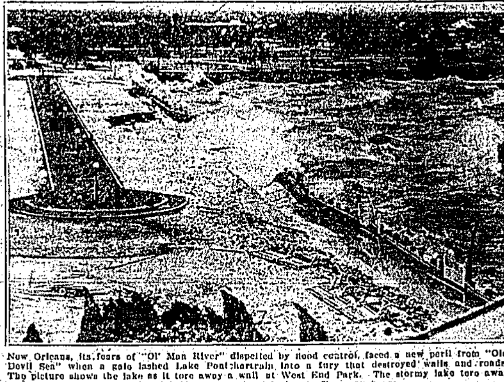
FRIENDS GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. P. H. Weller was surprised at a pot-luck dinner Wednesday in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing pinochle, high score going to Margaret Rextroat and low to Mrs. B. H. Pierce.

'Old Devil Sea' Strikes at New Orleans



New Orleans, its fears of "Ol' Man River" dispelled by flood control, faced a new peril from "Old Devil Sea" when a gale lashed Lake Pontchartrain into a fury that destroyed walls and roads. The picture shows the lake as it tore away a wall at West End Park. The stormy lake tore away a railroad bridge approach, delaying traffic many hours.

League Nominates Officers for Year

Nomination of officers for next year, and extensive discussion of plans for the convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women to be held here this summer, occupied the members of the Catholic Women's League Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sweninger. Mrs. Frank J. Smith presided at the business session.

Mrs. Fred Beckwith was nominated for president; Mrs. Frank J. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Gale, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Pumphrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Salmon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Wagner, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Kinney, auditor.

Election will take place next Thursday. Mrs. C. P. Larsen, Mrs. Owen Buchanan and Mrs. B. J. Ditter were members of the nominating committee.

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CAMP FUND BENEFIT PLANNED

Dresses suitable for the junior "prom;" frocks for garden parties later in the season, and sports costumes, both of the spectator and participating types, will be shown at the J. O. Y. club's summer style show Tuesday evening, May 2, in the Twin Falls high-school gymnasium.

Proceeds will be placed in the Girl Reserve camp fund. A musical program will also be presented.

General chairman of arrangements is Miss Frances Erbland.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ASSEMBLE

Syria and Persia were discussed by Mrs. Carl Irwin at a meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society Thursday afternoon at the church. The program also included devotionals, Mrs. C. E. Grieve; singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the society; duet by Mary Ellen Grieve and Joyce Morehouse, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Call. Mrs. Schude read an interesting letter from Mrs. Anderson of Korea. Mrs. Kautz closed the meeting with prayer.

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MAY DAY MOTIF FAVORED IN DINNER

The Sans Sit Rien Sot was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Satferlee Thursday evening at a four-course dinner. Covers were laid for 12 at one large table centered with a crystal bowl of sweet peas. Artistic hand-made place cards and favors carried out the May Day theme. The remainder of the evening was spent playing contract, Mrs. P. V. Jones winning high and Mrs. P. E. Meuli, low.

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WILL NAME DELEGATES TO GOODING

Delegates to the state convention at Gooding May 21-23 will be elected at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the home of the president, Miss Flora Bower, 302 Sixth avenue east. Committee appointments for the year will be announced and a musical program, including quartet selections and piano solos will be presented.

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CONCLUDE DANCE SERIES

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thursday evening entertained at the final of a series of dances to raise money for the district convention here May 15. Two gifts were presented during the progress of the dance.

Cold Storage for Fur Garments. Get our latest rates. Phone 191. Twin Falls Feed & Ice.—Adv.

Bound to Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Andrew Jackson was one of the most remarkable men ever produced by America. He will always bulk large in American history and a fresh biography of him, it is to be hoped, will bring thousands to a better understanding of his personality.

Marquis James, whose book on Sam Houston won the Pulitzer Prize, undertook an ambitious project in "Andrew Jackson" (Bobbs-Merrill). When completed it will be in two volumes. The first book, issued this month, brings the story down to 1821—before Old Hickory had achieved the presidency. But up to that time he had lived an amazing life. From boyhood through the Florida adventure his life was crowded, and one looks forward expectantly to the author's second book, which completes the epic story.

James is to be praised for the manner in which he has organized his book, and for his ability to write without personal bias. There is much in his book of direct quotation, but every line has been taken from the actual conversations or from writings. In consequence, the picture is accurate and we see Jackson clearly for what he was — boy-soldier, frontier lawyer, racehorse fancier, cockfight promoter, hard drinker, quick-tempered duelist, judge, Congressman, country gentleman and military leader of insolent courage — the hero of New Orleans.

Another "border captain" whose place in history is smaller, but whose career was as volcanic, was Pancho Villa. His exciting story is recorded in "Viva Villa," by Edgcumb Pinchon (Harcourt Brace).

Rather than the generally accepted impression of the Mexican leader—sometimes villian, sometimes hero—Pinchon reveals the massive human actuality of Pancho Villa himself—the peon leader of peon armies in that spectacular uprising known as the Mexican revolution of 1910.

He portrays Villa as the fugitive, landless Peon, forced into banditry, raiding outposts and rustling cattle, yet feeding whole countrysides through years of famine. Then, "with great visions for his people," he answers the call to arms and finally makes himself master of Mexico. *There is more* of the good than the bad in him, according to Pinchon's portrait.

From Pancho Villa to Woodrow Wilson is quite a step, but here is "Woodrow Wilson," by John K. Winkler (Vanguard). The biographer of Morgan and Rockefeller gives us an interesting study of the college professor who, for a few tumultuous days immediately after the World War, appeared to hold the destiny of a large part of the world in his hands.

Winkler's attitude toward the President is sympathetic in general, and he portrays Wilson as a high-minded individual, intent upon what he believed to be his mission of world peacemaker. But the author does not fail to emphasize those characteristics which handicapped the wartime leader—chiefly Wilson's high-handed methods and his inability to place himself on a common plane with those political leaders with whom he might have been able to reach an agreement.

As it was, Wilson's bitter and uncompromising battle carried him to defeat, and Winkler's description of that struggle, ending with Wilson an old and broken man, is the best part of the book. The biographer contributes very little that is now in the Wilsonian record. He does, however, combine the many writings of persons who were close to his subject.

So long as we are concerned with biography, we may as well tell you about Cosmo Hamilton's literary sketches, called "People Worth Talking About" (McBride). Hamilton has known virtually all of his subjects—many of them intimately—and his book is an admirable work of its kind. His subjects include Shaw, Barrie, Kipling, Wells, Conrad, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde, Chesterton, Wodehouse, Philip Gibbs, A. Hamilton Gibbs, Beerbohm, Doyle, Noel Coward, Arnold Bennet, Hardy, Stevenson and Robert Browning. There is an essay on Sinclair Lewis and another titled "Rex Beach," which really discusses a number of American writers. Hamilton was impressed when he first met Rex Beach, because Beach as a personality seems to reflect the essence of his writings.

PRESIDENT'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Governor Ross Issues Proclamation in Honor of Nation's Executive

BOISE, April 28 (UP)—Sunday will be President's day and all over the nation special attention will be paid to the foremost American.

Cooperating with other governors throughout the nation, Governor C. Ben Ross has issued a proclamation calling for observance of the day.

It follows:

"In accordance with a generally understood plan, the governors of most of the states in the Union are setting aside and designating Sunday, April 30, as President's day, and it is with no small degree of enthusiasm that Idaho joins in this most appropriate observance.

"Faced with problems, the variety and magnitude of which few leaders, if any, have before been called upon to solve, and having already shouldered his gigantic task with an energy, courage and intelligence that has astounded the country, it is most proper and essential that the guiding hand of Providence be invoked for further aid and assurance of success for our President.

"Therefore, I, C. Ben Ross, governor of the State of Idaho, call upon all good and conscientious citizens of this commonwealth, to observe, Sunday, April 30, 1933, as President's day, and by prayers, public meetings and religious exercises, appeal for Divine aid and ask from the hand of the Great Governor of the Universe the blessing of continued leadership and progress for our beloved President, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

MONKEY GOT SUN LAMP

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—When Mickey, mascot monkey in the Fleishhacker Zoo here, pined when the sun diminished in intensity and winter temperatures closed in on San Francisco, zoo attendants installed a private sun for Mickey's benefit. They procured an ordinary sun lamp, and with a pair of goggles to protect his eyes, the monkey is happy again.

Idaho Employment Offices Will Close

BOISE, April 28 (UP)—Federal employment offices at Boise and Lewiston will be closed permanently April 30, Thomas W. McDonough, director of the United States Employment Service for Idaho, was notified Thursday in a wire received from John R. Alpine, supervising director of the service at Washington, D. C.

Closing of the two offices is being done under direction from Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

McDonough was instructed to store all office records and government property being used in the office with the custodian of the federal building pending further instructions regarding disposition.

The closing of the Boise office terminates the services of McDonough, C. K. Macy, assistant director, and Anna Hays, stenographer, Boise.

ORIGIN OF "BUFFALO BILL"

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)— How did "Buffalo Bill" Cody acquire his nickname? Cody's prowess as a hunter of buffalo was outstanding in his day. He was hired by the Kansas Pacific Railroad to kill at least 12 buffalo a day to provide meat for its workers in western Kansas. In slightly less than 18 months Cody estimated he killed 4,280 buffalo. In a contest with Billy Comstock, noted scout and guide, he killed 69 of the animals in one day, compared to Comstock's 46.

The CINDERELLA SHOP
CONTINUES
MONTH-END SALE

100 MORE DRESSES ARRIVED LATE TODAY
For the benefit of those who were unable to be served today, this sale will continue through Saturday.

We still have a large number of
Dresses — Coats and Shoes
from which to select, at give-away prices.

These Values Cannot Be Equaled
SALE MERCHANDISE FOR CASH ONLY

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9394 is a practical, flattering, all-occasion frock, equally suitable for silks or cottons. The sew chart which is included with the pattern, gives such detailed, diagrammed instructions for every step in cutting and sewing this lovely model that you can make it successfully even if you have not had much experience. Try it! May be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE WANTED. Address all orders to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

Chicken Dinner
Christian Church
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
From 5 to 8 p. m.
30 Cents A Cover

Florman's Quick Drying
VARNISH STAIN
83c Quart
Twin Falls Glass & Paint Company
Tune in KTFI 7:00 Tonight

ALL USED CARS That Look Alike ARE NOT ALIKE

COMPARE THE PRICE
WE SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE

1928 Ford Fordor Sedan	$ 75
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	$165
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan	$250
1930 Ford Coupe, extra good	$250
1929 Ford Pickup	$125
1929 Ford Roadster	$135
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	$195
1928 Essex Coach	$ 75
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$ 75
Chevrolet Pickup	$ 35
1927 Buick Touring	$125
1927 Buick Coupe	$125
1929 Chevrolet Panel	$125
1929 Chevrolet Truck	$175
1929 Ford Truck	$165
1929 Durant 6-60 Sport Coupe	$145

Will It Pay You If You Pay More?
Union Motor Company
Your FORD Dealer
Twin Falls, Idaho

Beans: $2.25

The rapid advance in prices on the bean market has been highly important news to everyone on the Twin Falls tract.

And the Evening Times is the only newspaper on the Twin Falls tract that publishes Today's bean markets — and all other markets — Today!

In the Evening Times—and in the Evening Times only—you get

Today's Markets Today!

With the markets moving rapidly and everyone eagerly watching which way these markets are moving, the time element is an important factor. That's just one of the many advantages of an evening newspaper. You get the latest markets the same day—when they are new! From a news standpoint nothing is more perishable than market quotations. No other news becomes so worthless with age. And like all other news, you get TODAY'S MARKET NEWS TODAY in the

Idaho Evening Times
"Evening hours are reading hours"

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line .05
(For first 3 insertions)
Subsequent insertions, per line .03½
Twelve months contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .25
All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

New Today

Certified grytland seed cobblers on shares. Return 1½ sacks for one. Inquire Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

PASTURE FOR RENT. Phone 609-W.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished modern 4 room house, garage, 230 4-th Ave., East.

FOR SALE—Phone, world famous Oregon Giant Pansy plants. From seed direct from originator. Limited stock, 5c each. 328 4th St. E.

LOST — Gentleman's flat silver mounting with green setting. Reward. Phone 6180-J14.

FOR SALE—Improved, irrigated 80 acres, about $2,500 incumbrance. Near Gooding, Ida., Give me $600. Will take trade. Write Frank Lee, Pocatello, Ida.

$200. Possession Nov. 1. Write 264-M. Care Times.

GIRL WANTS WORK. Phone 4571.

FOR SALE at Hollenbeck's sale Grafund Saturday, 10 head stits, farrow in April, 25 feeder pigs, 4 doz. white minorca hens, bean planter, 2 section wood harrow and many other articles.

Classified

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESS. Your old one made like new $3.50 and up. Phone 1295 Bert A Sweet.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 225W.

WANTED—Used furniture and coal ranges. Will pay cash. Phone S Moon's.

WANTED TO BUY—Ranch, must be cheap. Give full description and location. Box 547, Pocatello, Ida.

WANTED — Used furniture and ranges. Best cash prices. Bert A Sweet. Phone 1295.

WANTED — Used furniture regardless of condition. One piece or a house full. Phone 656-W.

WANTED — Transportation to Iowa by lady. Also Spokane ticket to sell. 331 N. S. Inn, Jerome.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Used equipment — lathe, drill press, air compressor, paint spray outfit, welding outfit, tool jack, small irrigation pump outfit, steam boiler, pedestal drill, electric grinder, call at 138 Walnut, Phone 1200 Twin Falls.

Del Genuine Crazy Crystals and drink, your way to health. H. J. Schwiter, 796 Hankich Man. 723 East Main, Twin Falls.

Carburetor parts and service for cars and trucks. F. G. H. Motor Service, 236 Shoshone West.

Gold Seal Rugs. $1.00 per week at Bert A. Sweet Furniture Store.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6 room furnished house, close in, modern except heat. Newly papered and painted, good garage. Phone 209-W. P. Boyer.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 7 or 8 room house. J. T. Evans, 126 8th Ave. North.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

SUPERIOR quality White Leghorn Baby Chicks from R. W. B. Tested stock at tremendous reduction. Order today for early delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Fresno, California.

Classified Directory

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

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD—Auto door glass. Auto tops and curtain repair, canvas and canoe repairing. Thomas Top & Body Works, Back of Paramount.

DENTISTS

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

DR. O. A. T. LUKE, DENTIST, Smith-Lynn Bldg., Twin Falls. Office Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone 37.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS 220 South Main Street.

SHOE REPAIRING

THRIFTY AND DISCRIMINATE women leave their footwear repaired at the Modern Shoe Shop, where quality is high and prices are low. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing. Phone 595.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED APT., vacant May 1. Sims Apts. 330 Second Ave., No. Phone 1190.

For Sale—SEEDS & PLANTS

FOR SALE—Certified Blue Tag Dry Land Seed Potatoes: Bliss Triumph, Early Ohio and Irish Cobblers. Dingel & Smith Seed Co., Twin Falls. Phone 8.

CERTIFIED Garden Seed, any amount, bulk or packets. Priced right. Eberhart and Burns. Phone 505-W. 248 Main So.

Bermuda onion plants direct from Texas now arriving. Also Bliss Triumph seed. Public Market. Ed Vance.

FOR SALE—Marshall Strawberry plants, 1½ mi. No. Washington school. V. W. Edmondson.

FOR SALE—High quality tested bulk field, garden and flower seeds. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

FOR SALE — Mastodon strawberry plants, cheap. 169 Lois St., or Eberhart's Second Hand Store.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 unfurnished rooms, garden spot. 199 Alexander Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FURNITURE FOR SALE — All kinds of new and used furniture. Cost ranges as low as $10.00 each. We trade, buy or sell. Will pay cash for used furniture and stoves. Peoples, Phone 8.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Long Beach income property for ranch. Inc. T. O. Boyd, Boyd Block, Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGIC HOT SPRINGS is now open and rooms are safe.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR SALE — Russett potatoes, 1c and 2c 2 mi. south, ½ west of south end Main.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

GEORGE M. HARDING and EDNA W. HARDING, his wife; BUHL STATE BANK, a corporation; CRAWFORD MOORE, Trustee, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, dated the 21st day of March, 1933, wherein the plaintiff recovered a judgment and decree against the above named defendants on the 24th day of March, 1933 said decree being recorded in judgment book 16, of said District Court, on Page 112; I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Eleven (11) Township Ten (10) South, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Boise Meridian, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, rights, privileges and appurtenances now or hereafter belonging or appertaining or used in connection with the above described premises; and all plumbing, lighting, heating, cooling, ventilating, sprinkling, drainage, watering and irrigating apparatus and fixtures, windmills, pumps, apparatus affixed to barns in connection with adjoining hay, storm sash, storm doors, storm ventilators, wire screens, wire doors, materials and connecting iron or woodwork, grates, gas and electric fixtures, steam or hot water radiators and registers and piping connected therewith, electric transformers and meters, now or hereafter belonging to or used in connection with said premises; and all waters and water rights of every kind and description and wherever situated, whether evidenced or manifested, which now are or hereafter may be or become appurtenant to said premises or any part thereof, or incident to the ownership thereof, or any part thereof, or used or in connection therewith; and also all the rents, issues and profits of the mortgaged property.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 15th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) and thereafter at the front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell the above described property to satisfy Plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued, or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, of this date, this 21st day of April, 1933.

J. A. S. Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Spectacle drinks drink through their trunks. The trunk, heavy as well water and squirts it into the mouth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 To take a child legally as one's own.
6 Grandparental.
10 Pushes.
14 Sheet of paper folded once.
15 Branches.
16 Land measure.
17 Liberty.
19 Inflexibility.
21 Twelve months.
22 Take pain.
24 Vegetable.
25 Famous World War peace treaty.
26 Vessel for liquor.
32 River valley between France and Germany.
35 Organ of hearing.
36 Sick.
38 Inlet.
39 Pounce.
41 Date.
42 Smiling state.
43 That which has a common center with something else.
47 Pronoun.
48 To devour.
49 Journey.
52 Spring, flower.
57 To interpose.
59 Hart.
60 To labor for breath.
61 Ignoble.
62 Aloe.
63 Inspires fear.
64 In debt.
65 Thinks.

VERTICAL

1 To betroth.
2 Pike.
3 True olive.
4 Breakwater.
5 Thick shrub.
6 Coat of mail.
7 Go on (music).
8 Wine vessel.
9 Trabsparent.
10 Artifelal
11 Streams.
12 To perform.
13 Tiroo (prefix).
14 Lint.
15 To suture.
18 To unclose.
20 Smoky lnh.
23 To place by itself.
25 Promise.
26 Every.
27 To merit.
28 Rich comon in the Levant.
29 Not inany.
30 Secular.
31 Fifty-eared-ship.
34 Beam.
36 Wayside hotel.
37 Twitching.
40 Noses of beasts.
41 Rust.
42 Ceremony.
44 Slish.
45 Sloping ways, as between floors.
46 Paper mulberry bark.
49 Glazed clay block.
50 Pomace of grapes.
51 Paragraph.
52 Pig sties.
54 Line.
55 Honey gatherer.
56 Observed.
58 Fathers.
61 Southeast.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Rebecca J. Walkington, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Rebecca J. Walkington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of H. L. Anderson, First National Bank Bldg., City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the first place, first for the transaction of the business of said estate.

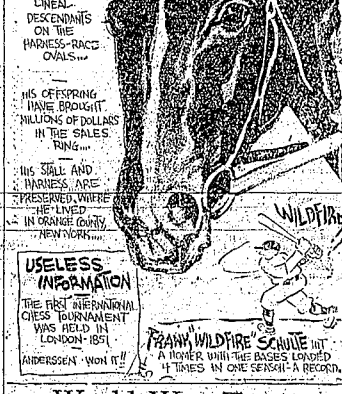
Dated April 15, 1933.

Ada W. Fywell, Laurence J. Walkington, Administrators of the estate of Rebecca J. Walkington, deceased.

WASH TUBBS By Crane

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer



World War Treaty

Today's Market and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, April 28 (UP)—Hogs: Receipts 11,000; market steady; top $5.70; bulk 175-275 $5.60-$5.70.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500; market strong; bulk $1.50 to $5.00; heifers $4.00 to $5.10; veal top $5.50.

Sheep: Receipts 7,500; opening bids shaded lambs steady; asking stronger; sheep steady; shearing lambs strong; bulking best fed clipped lambs above $5.35; best fed wooled lambs above $5.75; light weight shearing ewes eligible up to $2.25; $2 to 100 pound shearing lambs $5.35 to $5.55.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Utah, April 28 (UP) (USDA) — Hogs: Receipts 778; extreme top $5.80 on small lot best, driving; bulk $5.75 down; mixed weights and grades $5.60 down; big heavies and underweights around $5.00 to $5.25; sows rated $2.60 down.

Cattle: Receipts 132; very little done early; quotations steady.

Sheep: Receipts 4343; lot mixed shorn under grade lambs $3.00.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (UP)—Livestock:

Hogs: None; quotable top around $4.50.

Cattle: 550; holdovers 293; market steady weak to 25 lower; fed steers medium to low good steers $5.25 to $5.75; few good cows $4.00; others $1.50 to $3.60.

Calves: 150; steady; good vealers $6.25 to $6.35.

Sheep: None; medium to good spring lambs quoted $4.25 to $4.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 28.—(UP) (USDA)—Sheep 9,000; slow; steady to weak; good medium weight clipped lambs $5.25 to $5.40; best held higher; bulking $5.50 to $5.75 for most wooled lambs; choice native spring lambs $5.60; shorn ewes $2 to $2.50.

Hogs: 20,000; packing sows 5 to 10c off; bulk 170 to 350 pounds $3.75 to $3.90; few loads desirable weights $3.95; top $4.00; spurting; plus $3.60 to $3.80; most packing sows $3.50 to $3.65.

Cattle: 1500; calves 500; choice steers or yearlings in yearling best light offerings $5.50; weights of offerings $5.25; common and medium heifers and cutters 25c and common cows; latter selling of $2.75 down to $2.00; sprinkling vealers $5.50 down to $4.00 on strong market.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, April 28. (UP). (USDA) —Sheep: May 35.15, June 35.45, July 36.60, Sept. 38.55 to 38.10, Oct. 38.55, Dec. 38.75, Jan. 38.90 to 37.10. Sales were 37 lots or 2250 shorn.

SILVER

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP)—Silver: May 35.15, June 35.45, July 36.60, Sept. 38.55 to 38.10, Oct. 38.55, Dec. 38.75, Jan. 38.90 to 37.10. Sales were 37 lots or 2250 shorn.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (UP) —Butter: 92 score 23; 91 score 22½; 90 score 22.

Eggs: Extra large 16½; medium 14½; small 10½.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (UP)—Butter and eggs:

Butter: Extra 23; prime firsts 22½; standards 22; firsts 21. Eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 28 (UP)—Eggs: Market weaker; receipts 40,412 cases; extra firsts 14½ to 15½; firsts 13½ to 14½; current receipts 12½; dirties 11½.

Butter: Market unsettled, receipts 10,191 tubs; specials 21 to 21½; extras 20½; extra firsts 20½; firsts 19½ to 20; standards 21c; 89 score 19½; 89 score 20½.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (UP) (USDA)—Hogs 232; fully steady; short load and odd head 155 to 165 pound California $4.60; few good to choice 230 pound $4.10, sows 50c lower; quotable around $3.50 to $3.60.

Cattle: 225; short load low good 950 pound fat steers $5.25; few part load 1047 pound California grassers $4.75; few plain heifers $4.50; fairly wholesome to low good cows $3.00; low cutters $1 to $1.25; late Thursday car 1340 red steers $4.50.

Calves: 75; medium to choice spring lambs nominally quotable $4.50 $4.75; possible above; lots $4.25 down; medium to good ewes 90 pound Calif. spring lambs $4.75; 20 per cent out at $4.75.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, April 28 (UP)—Silver 34¼; lead $3.00.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP)

The market closed higher:	
Allis Chalmers	10⅝
American Radiator	9
Allied Chemical	87¼
American Can	94½
American Telephone	96⅝
American Tobacco B	55⅝
Amer. Smelt. & Ref.	25⅝
Anaconda Copper	11⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	47⅝
Atlantic Refining	17
Auburn Motors	44⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	12½
Bendix Aviation	14
Bethlehem Steel	23⅝
Borden Co.	29½
J. I. Case Co.	53½
Chi., M. St. P. & Pacific	1⅝
Chrysler Corp.	16
Coca Cola	79
Commercial Solvents	10⅝
Con. Oil of Delaware	8½
Corn Products	68⅝
Drug Inc.	30½
Du Pont de Nemours	48⅝
Eastman Kodak	62
Electric Power & Light	6½
Fox Film	2⅝
General Electric	17⅝
General Foods	31
General Motors	19⅝
Goodyear Tire	26⅝
International Harvester	29
International Telephone	10⅝
Johns Manville	24⅝
Kennecott Copper	15½
Loew's Inc.	14⅝
Montgomery Ward	19⅝
Nash Motors	15⅝
National Dairy Products	16⅝
New York Central	24½
Packard Motors	2⅝
Penn Oil	4½
Radio Corp.	5⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	2
Reynolds Tobacco B	37⅝
Safeway Stores	42⅝
Sears Roebuck	52⅝
Shell Union Oil	5⅝
Simmons Co.	8
Socony Vacuum	9⅝
Southern Pacific	18⅝
Standard Brands	18⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	29⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	33⅝
Texas Corp.	15⅝
Trans-America	5⅝
Union Carbide & Carbon	31⅝
Union Pacific	72⅝
United Aircraft	26⅝
United Corp.	7⅝
U. S. Steel common	42
Warner Bros.	2⅝
Western Union	32⅝
Westinghouse Electric	23⅝
F. W. Woolworth Co.	34½

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	3⅛
Cities Service, common	2⅝
Electric Bond & Share	15⅝
Ford Motor Co.	8⅝
Swift & Co.	15⅝
United Founders	16-16

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Furnished by Sudler, Wegener and Company)

Corporate Trust Shares	$1.73 Bid
Fundamental Trust Shares	
A	$3.12½ Bid $3.62½ Ask
Quarterly Income Shares	$1.12 — $1.20

LABOR NETTED $10

SUBLETTE, Kan. (UP) — Burglars who broke into the Co-operative Grain Dealers office worked all night to crack loot. They rolled a heavy safe outside where they opened it and found only $10.

BONUS DECISION ASSISTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP)—Defeat of the soldier bonus amendment late today brought a sweeping rally on the stock exchange after an early decline.

On the theory elimination of the bonus cleared the way for adoption of inflationary measures, traders rushed into the market. Shorts covered. The scramble clogged the tickers and they were several minutes late.

General Motors met demand that brought out blocks of 100 to 6000 shares. It made a new high for the year. Other automobile shares were bid up.

Railroad shares recovered early losses. Utilities followed communications were firm.

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 28. (UP)—Potatoes: Track 235; arrivals 72; shipments 776; market old stock supplies moderate; trading rather slow; market dull. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 70 to 75c; Minnesota and N. Dakota Red River Ohios 70 to 75c; Idaho sacked Russets $1.30 to $1.40; most $1.35; new stock supplies liberal; trading rather slow; market dull. Florida sacked Bliss Triumphs $2.00 to $2.25; few higher; U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum $1.50 to $1.60; U. S. No. 2, $1.40.

PORTLAND CASH WHEAT

PORTLAND, April 28 (UP)—Big Bend Bluestem, hard white 64. Dark hard winter 12 per cent 64. Dark hard winter 11 per cent 60. Soft white 55½. Western white 53. Northern spring 53. Hard winter 55½. Western red 53.

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to the best available information.

Prices are subject to change without notice by the dealers, however. Readers are urged to check the local markets, which, because of local market will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat

Dickloe	41c
Federation	38c

Mill Feed

Bran, 100 lbs.	70c
Bran, 100 lbs.	75c
Stock food, 100 lbs.	80c
Stock food, 100 lbs.	75c

Sugar

Sugar, beet, cwt.	$5.60
Sugar, cane, cwt.	$5.80

Poultry

Colored hens, 4½ to 5½ lbs.	14c
Light hens	9c
Leghorn hens	8c
Springs	14c
Leghorn springs	12c
Old cocks	7c
Broilers	14c
Broilers, Northern	$1.25
Broilers, Northern, No. 2	$1.15
Red Meslings, No. 1	$1.35
Red Meslings, No. 2	$1.25
Ducks	12c
Turkeys	12c

Produce

Butterfat	19c
Eggs, extra	14c
Eggs, standard	12c
Eggs, No. 1	10c
Eggs, No. 2	8c
Cheese, Idaho Limburger	14c
2 to 5 pounds	14c
Overweight	12c
Cheese, Idaho Swiss	14c
Overweight	12c
Cheese, Idaho Longhorn	14c
Overweight	12c
Cheese, Idaho Brick	14c
Cheese, Idaho Cream	14c
Cheese, Idaho Loaf	14c
Cheese, Idaho Blue	14c
Cheese, Idaho Cottage	5c
Cheese, Idaho Cottage, creamed	7c
Cheese, Idaho Cottage, creamed	7c
Cheese, Idaho Cottage, creamed	7

SALT LAKE MAY BECOME EXTINCT

Agriculture and Industry Reduce Flow Into Water Sources Greatly

By IRVIN L. DAVIES
United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Great Salt Lake, the second largest "dead sea" of the world, will become extinct, if industry and farming continues to prevent water *from flowing* into its three sources.

Much of the water which would naturally go into these sources is now being used for agricultural and industrial purposes.

The lake, now covering 1,750 square miles, is dropping yearly. The salt content remains around 23 per cent, which is from four to six times as salty as the seas. It is fed from three small rivers, the Weber and Bear rivers on the north and east ends, and the Jordan on the south. It has no outlet into any ocean.

For the last seven years, its depth has decreased five feet. Some claim, however, that the decrease is periodically in seven-year limits, and that the water gradually will rise during the next seven years.

The only commercial value of Great Salt Lake is the production of salt and other minerals. From the salt residue is taken: Calcium, *1.197 per cent; chlorine, 55.292 per* cent; bromine, .188 per cent; sodium sulphate, 7.692; carbonate, .207; potassium, 1.106; and magnesium, 3.276 per cent.

Attempts were made at the last state legislature to provide laws allowing diking the lake into two sections. The dikes would run from the northeast mainland shore to the northeast shore of Buffalo Island, one of nine in Great Salt Lake, and from the northwest shore line of the island. A fresh body of water would be formed, since it would drain to the larger body, and be fed from the Weber and Bear rivers. Evaporation is the cause of the heavy salt content.

CRIPPLED GIRL'S PORTRAIT OF ROOSEVELT DISPLAYED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) — A striking portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the work of *an 18-year-old girl who is afflicted* with infantile paralysis is on display here.

Virginia Helen Johnson, the artist, is a high school girl who long has been interested in Mr. Roosevelt's career. The portrait is her first of such a nature, and she plans to send it to the President.

Noctuluca are the best known of the microscopic animals that cause the sea to glow at night.

Once Cell-Mates These Two Use Same Office

Owen M. Lamb (once 38155), left, and Representative Francis H. Shoemaker (once 38163) in their office in the House Office Building.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON (UP) — Convict No. 38163 and Convict No. 38155 were cellmates at the Leavenworth penitentiary.

They are still "cellmates" — in the office building of the House of Representatives.

Convict No. 38163 has become Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker of Minnesota. Convict No. 38155 is the man he chose as his secretary after election—Owen M. Lamb, who used to be a bank president.

They met two years ago on the train carrying them to prison — Shoemaker after conviction for sending "scurrilous matter" through the mail, and Lamb for violation of the banking laws.

Shoemaker is one of the four new Farmer-Labor congressmen elected in Minnesota last November. His case is still before an elections committee on the contention that his conviction took away his citizenship, but the House in March voted 236 to 75 to allow him to take his seat.

Neither Is Ashamed

A gray-eyed, medium height, brown-haired man he is, always anxious to fight for the farmers and wage earners.

Lamb is a heavy-set, white-haired plain-spoken man of 41. Like Shoemaker, he doesn't mind admitting that he is an ex-convict. But he does want it known that he was sentenced only for a "technical" violation and that depositors in his bank have been paid off 75 per cent, a pretty good rate for busted banks.

"Ability," says Shoemaker when asked why he selected a fellow-convict to handle his office in Washington. "There's a fine man. He is a humanitarian. He spent seven months in France driving an ambulance at the front. He used to be a chemist until his family left him a bank. He's a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

"He is well-posted on economics and knows all about banking problems. He has the confidence of the *people of his community. They* know he's honest and so do I."

Tangled with Banker

Shoemaker, a radical editor and a promoter of municipal power plants, fought the Republican machine in Minnesota for years.

He campaigned against Congressman August H. Andresen, Republican in 1930. About that time in his paper, "The Organized Farmer," he was waging a campaign against bankers who held trusts and unloaded worthless stocks on beneficiaries. He especially attacked one banker who, after being compelled to make good in that sort of a case, wrote him a mean letter. Shoemaker wrote back, addressing the envelope to "—— ——, Robber of Widows and Orphans." A judge whom Shoemaker says he had referred to as "a tool of the power trust," sentenced him. He had the choice of a year and a day *at Leavenworth or five years of* probation. He chose the former.

So Shoemaker and Lamb met on the train. Shoemaker landed in the chaplain's office and Lamb became a clerk. Lamb took down the life histories of thousands of prisoners. Shoemaker studied the cases and recommended placements within the prison.

Prison Number on Car

Today Shoemaker has his prison number—38163—on the tags of his automobile. He went back to Minnesota, obtained the Farmer-Labor nomination against Andresen last year, and was elected.

Lamb had been president of the Dillworth state bank and a director of the larger Moorehead National bank in a community nearby. There was a run on the Moorehead bank in 1928 and Lamb closed it to protect depositors. Closing of the Moorhead bank caused the Dillworth bank to close and Lamb says he lost $70,000.

GERMAN REVOLT SPREAD RAPIDLY

Teutons at First Loyal But Finally Wearied of Martial Reverses

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

At the outbreak of the World War the greatest enthusiasm prevailed in Germany. Its people were ready to make any sacrifice. They were firmly convinced that war had been thrust upon them by antagonistic and jealous nations and that they were fighting for their very existence.

But four years of warfare wrought a change. The German armies suffered heavy reverses. The loss of life was terrific. The shortage of food became acute. The huge fortunes made by German war profiteers served further to embitter public feeling and it took but a tiny spark to set off the upheaval that led to the birth of the republic.

Red Flag Raised

The revolution started Nov. 3, 1918 when sailors raised red flags over the German fleet at Kiel. The mutiny spread to the Landwehr troops behind the lines and to *workers. Prince Max von Baden,* imperial chancellor, tried to stem the revolt tide. He even proclaimed, without Kaiser Wilhelm's *consent, the Emperor's abdication.* But the revolution widened.

When the Emperor learned that Prince Max had turned over the nation's administrative affairs to the Social Democratic Deputy, Freidrich Ebert, he and his family hurried to Holland.

A state of chaos existed during the ensuing weeks. But out of it came the National Assembly, chosen at a general election Jan. 29, 1919.

National Assembly

The National Assembly met at Weimar Feb. 6, 1919, and elected Ebert, once a cobbler, first president of the new-born republic. Then a constitution was promulgated. Under it a president was to be elected every seven years. He was to be assisted by a cabinet. The Reichstag was retained and a Reichsrat was set up to provide representation for individual German states.

The first major problem confronting the National Assembly was peace negotiations with the victorious enemy. The Allies laid down severe conditions and Germany, in no position to demand leniency, ratified the Versailles Treaty June 23, 1919. It was the promise that he would revoke this treaty and lift the burdens imposed on the German masses by it that eventually carried Adolf Hitler to his supreme heights.

Under the treaty, Germany had to cede all its colonial possessions to the Allies, Alsace-Lorraine to France, North Schleswig to Denmark, the extreme eastern districts of Prussia, Posen and Upper Silesia to the newly-created republic of Poland and Memel to Lithuania.

Allies' Demands

In addition, the Allies demanded reparations of 269,000,000,000 gold marks to be paid in 42 installments *and also imposed limitations on* the size of Germany's army, navy and armaments.

When it became apparent Germany could not meet the staggering monetary demands, the Allies finally decided to convene a meeting of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay. Charles G. Dawes was the chairman of the committee and his proposal, accepted in the summer of 1924, became known as the Dawes Plan.

Other developments—all internal—plagued the youthful republic. There were two Communist uprisings in 1920 and 1921. There was the temporarily successful Kapp "putsch" in March, 1920, and in 1923 Hitler made his first bid for power when he sought to seize the government in Munich and then march on Berlin with his "brown-shirts." Hitler's "putsch" failed and he went to jail.

But Germany outrode this series of hurricanes. Through the efforts of Hjalmar Schacht, head of the National Bank, currency was stabilized, paving the way for a recovery of trade. Relations between workers and employers also were improved. Commercial treaties were consummated with Great Britain, Russia, Italy, the Netherlands and several other countries.

FAMOUS BABY STILL LIVES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Charles Bernard St. John, famous "one-pound baby", is now more than a year old and weighs 19 pounds. Few thought he would live, *and he was fed with an eye-dropper* for weeks and kept in an incubator.

Cakes or pies made to order or ready made. Call Women's Exchange. Phone 72.—Adv.

HUGE PHOTOGRAPH WILL BE SNAPPED

French Cloud Formations to Be Pictured; All Have Chance for Prize

PARIS (UP)—A monster photograph measuring in dimension the length and breadth of France will be "snapped" on July 12 and 13.

The subject of this huge film will be the cloud formations over the 212,659 square miles representing the republic. The project has been launched by the French Meteorological office, and the cooperation of amateur photographers in every hamlet and city is asked.

Just as the ministry of interior gathers vital statistics relating ot population, births, marriages and deaths, the meteorological bureau wants a "statistical photograph" of the sky.

Everyone participating in the unique project has a chance to win a prize of 2,000, 1,000 or 600 francs, in addition to medals and honorary diplomas. Eventually the negatives will be gathered in one continuous strip, and printed and wound on a gigantic cylinder. The result will mirror the cloud-effects throughout France on one day.

Alarm System to Wake Whole Town

ASH GROVE, Mo. (UP) — An alarm system designed to rouse the entire town in case of a robbery has been installed by officers of the Bank of Ash Grove.

A siren has been placed at the water tower near the center of the city and in case of a robbery it will emit a certain signal—a long blast, a short and a long.

Ex-service men of the city then plan to go into action. They are equipped with rifles, and have more than 5,000 rounds of ammunition and a desire to meet bank bandits.

Mercury Bearing Ore Is Discovered

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Jim Sutton, El Paso prospector, returned here from Mt. Franklin, nearby, with samples from what he says are large deposits of cinnabar, the ore from which mercury is obtained. Sutton believes the deposits are worth a fortune.

A firm of El Paso realtors, owners of the land upon which the prospector said he made his strike, will assay the ore and develop the property if inspection warrants.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

"Cottages" Instead of Cells House Prisoners

KIMBERLY, April 28 (Special)—The Women's Federal Industrial school at Alderson, W. Va., is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Mrs. Bess Hickerson, warder there, who is now visiting at Kimberly. Mrs. Hickerson will speak at the Methodist church, Kimberly, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. "Cottages" rather than cells, form the housing arrangement for the four or five hundred persons sentenced to the school, established six years ago on the outskirts of Alderson in an attractive mountain setting.

The school is in charge of Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent, and numbers among its staff warders, teachers, doctors and nurses. Between 30 and 40 women are housed in each "cottage," which is in charge of two warders, one who supervises and has charge and one who does the cooking, these two alternating their duties.

Federal Offenders

Women committed to this institution are 18 years or older, who *have been found guilty of a federal* offense, such as counterfeiting, or selling narcotics, or violating the prohibition law. Upon commitment the offender is placed in rigid quarantine for 15 days, and for three months is closely watched. If, after this period of time has elapsed, she shows an attitude warranting it, she is urged and aided in developing self-expression. The grounds are closely guarded and rarely is there an attempt to escape.

A splendid school, having a superintendent and corps of regular teachers is maintained. The work is carried out along vocational lines, offering commercial studies, home economics and such.

Fashion Penal Clothing

A power sewing room is maintained where the inmates make uniforms or overalls and shirts for other penal institutions. The uni*forms worn in this particular one* are cotton prints.

No classes are held on Saturday, this being cleaning day. But Saturday is also library day and an excellent library, under the supervision of a competent librarian, is open to the women. A hospital is on the grounds with one resident doctor and ten nurses. A modern dairy farm produces all the dairy products for the institution, and gardens and truck farms are a part of the premises. Rules of the institution prohibit smoking. All mail is censored. An inmate may receive any number of letters and may be sent money, but she can only mail out one letter a week for the first three months.

After that she may send two letters. The money received is spent for candy made within the grounds, and once each month is shopping day. On this day she may give officials of the institution money for purchases in town, all of which are examined before being turned over to the women.

Religious Phases

Chapel services are held each *Sunday morning and Christian Endeavor* services in the evening are conducted in the cottages. Wednesday evenings current events are discussed, political items being barred.

Holidays are observed and on July 4 a picnic is held. The Christmas cantata and the Easter service are always very beautiful. About once a month a motion picture show is given, usually featuring comedy.

When an inmate is released she must have some one who is responsible for her; a good home to which she may go, or a job awaiting her. She is given $10, her transportation and an outfit of clothing. No one is committed a second time for less than a five year sentence. It is the object of this institution to help unfortunates find themselves before the drastic resort of sending them to *a federal penitentiary is the only* remaining method of dealing with them.

700 CORN BELT FARMERS MEET

LE MARS, Ia., April 28 (UP)—Simultaneously with arrival of 400 state troops to establish martial law in the center of farm unrest, a throng of 700 farmers from surrounding counties converged outside the city.

The farmers, carefully guarding their purpose, met on the farm of William Durband where they have prevented foreclosure proceedings for two weeks.

The call for the farmers' assembly was spread by grapevine telegraph shortly after the outbreak last night in which Judge C. C. Bradley narrowly escaped lynching.

The crowd at the Durband farm was swelled by arrivals every few minutes. The agriculturists denied they were armed.

FOR SALE

McMurtry Gloss Cote Enamel Eggshell Finish, for interior finish, per quart **85c**

McMurtry 4-Hour Adamant Enamel for exterior or interior and floors, per quart **85c**

PHONE 5 **MOON'S** PHONE 5
Paint & Furniture Store

A Real Treat!

IS IN STORE FOR YOU AT THE INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY, SATURDAY

We have purchased a Champion Pole Angus Steer, from Doran Butler, one of our Future Farmers. This steer is genuine Baby Beef, the finest ever offered for sale in Twin Falls. It will be cut up and sold Saturday at the Independent Market. Select your favorite roast or steak, and phone or place your order with Mr. Vogel, who personally will select it for you.

We have a one-hundred-pound cake of Kraft's "Supreme Quality" American Cheese. This fine cheese will be cut Saturday. If you enjoy delicious cheese, be sure to order some from the Independent Market, phones 162 or 163, or from the Central Market, phones 311 or 312.

There will also be special prices on all cuts of meat, all day Saturday at all Independent Meat Co. Markets.

Enjoy the Finest Quality Always at—

The
INDEPENDENT
MEAT COMPANY

RILEY'S

HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
WHITE HATS IN ASSORTED BRIMS AND TURBANS

Also those snappy "Gibson Girl" Sailors and the newest in Soft Sports Hats, all colors.

A New Assortment of Coats Arrived Today

Including Tan, Eggshell, Navy, Grey and White. And Dresses and Suits in Various Styles.

SEE THEM

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Week-end Special Features In Our Safeway Stores
Twin Falls and Buhl — Saturday, April 29th

Did You Get your Checkerboard Puzzle?

We have only a limited supply. Get Yours Now!

Coffee
AIRWAY BRAND
21¢

Salad Dressing
Best Foods.
Full quart size 29¢

Sunbrite Cleanser
Cleans — Scours — Purifies
4 cans 15¢

Minute Tapioca
Requires no soaking.
2 pkgs. 25¢

Cocoa
Baker's breakfast.
½ lb. can 12¢

Pork & Beans
With tomato sauce.
medium size 5¢

Waldorf Tissue
A Scott Tissue.
4 rolls 19¢

Oats
Quick Quaker.
Large size
2 pkgs. 25¢

Prince Albert
TOBACCO
The national joy smoke.
2 cans 23¢

Chocolate
Baker's Premium.
½ lb. cake 21¢

Catsup
Dinnerette Brand.
Full 14 oz. bottle.
10¢

Soap
Luna White Laundry.
10 bars 19¢

Sliced Peaches
Garden Glory Brand.
Packed in heavy syrup.
2 cans 25¢

Powdered or Brown Sugar
3 pounds 19¢

Marshmallows
Fluffiest — They melt in your mouth.
In cellophane wrapped carton.
1 pound carton 19¢

Lettuce
New crop, crisp, tender.
per head 5¢

Lemons
Fancy large size.
2 dozen 29¢

Strawberries
A new shipment.
Luscious, ripe berries.
2 full cups 19¢

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