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Weather Forecast

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Maximum temperature yesterday 71; minimum 57. Low this morning 55.

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EUROPE FEARFUL OVER RESULTS OF SLAYING

Alexander, Barthou Slain When Monarch Arrives at Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 9 (UP)—King Alexander of Jugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou were shot to death today by an assassin.

The fatal shot echoed through Europe with a political reverberation that recalled the assassination at Sarajevo in 1914 of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, leading to the World War.

The future political and military alignments of the old world had been regarded as depending on King Alexander's visit, and the great powers, who were thrown into a World war by the killing of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in 1914, were shocked by the assassination.

Foreign Minister Barthou, also shot, was riding beside King Alexander in the official reception car. Barthou died at 6:45 p. m. after failure of a blood transfusion.

As the king fell dying to the floor of the automobile, police charged the crowd with sabers and pistols. About 20 were wounded.

The actual assassin was struck on the head by a woman as he fired his last shot, and then was reported to have been shot dead.

The king half fell from the automobile when his aides rushed to his assistance. Blood flowed from his mouth and chest.

He was removed to the police station and thence to the prosector's office where he expired.

Four others were killed and eight gravely wounded. The other dead were Gen. George of France; Gen. Alexander Dmitrjevitch, marshal of the Serbian court; a policeman, and the assassin himself, one Petrus Kelemen, young Croatian opposed to Alexander's dictatorship.

The wounded included Admiral Berthelot, French maritime prefect at Toulon, and members of the crowd, which broke into rioting after the shooting and were charged by the police with sabers and batons.

Kemal went down under bullets and a saber blow, and the mob trampled him in rage.

The killer apparently had accomplices in the crowd. Two men were arrested and others were sought.

On Oct. 8, in the same manner as the Jugoslavia assassination, the youth who did the killing stepped on the platform of the American delegation to the League of Nations.

In the car "Goliath" in the procession, and began pulling the trigger of his pistol accidentally an arm's length from the king.

The bullet struck the youth and fell mortally wounded by the shot and a swinging pistol saber.

The assailant belonged to a group of political exiles who opposed Alexander's dictatorial methods in Jugoslavia.

As the assassin began firing, he was struck by his own ricochet bullet, and his pistol exploded, knocking him down and causing subsequent bullets to go wide. This struck Gen. George, of the king's entourage, and another in the Serbian military side. The latter was unharmed to have been killed.

When the assassin started one other shot, he missed one more, and the bullet hit the king in the head.

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JURY VOTES INDICTMENT

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TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9 (UPI)—New Jersey prepared today for immediate extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann from New York and his trial around Nov. 1 on an indictment charging that he murdered Charles A. Lindbergh.

Assistants of Atty. Gen. David T. Whentz prepared formal extradition papers which Gov. A. Harry Moore will sign and forward to Gov. Herbert W. Lehman of New York, possibly today. Authorities expected Hauptmann to be indicted

in the Hunterdon County jail at Flemington where he was indicted yesterday by the end of the week.

Case Strengthened. Now Moore's case against the taciturn German carpenter was materially strengthened by a new witness who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh Hopewell home at the time of the kidnapping, and the disclosure that Col. Lindbergh had identified Hauptmann's voice as that of whom who collected the \$50,000 ransom.

Whentz planned to confer with Dist. Atty. General Foley of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, before Hauptmann is under indictment for extortion and where he is now held. Whentz either will go to New York or Foley will come here.

Foley Will Ask.

Foley announced in New York that he would aid in Hauptmann's extradition in every possible way. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, said he would fight extradition if no trial date.

The Hunterdon County murder indictment was so drawn legally that Hauptmann would almost certainly be tried in New Jersey.

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LABOR APPROVES 30-HOUR DEMAND

Battle on Industrial Unions Faces A. P. of L. Parley On Floor Today

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Another delegation, headed by A. Wilton Peck, and

George Stevens, petitioned the board to open the high school

gymnasium to dancing.

High school has been closed for examinations of opinion from patrons and has not determined to submit the following question to voters:

"Do you favor allowing the use of the high school building for dancing with the following proviso?"

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his Slavic parents a rocky throne and a devilish inclination for army work. He used the latter many times to retain his kingdom.

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Russell Olmsted has been granted a city license to operate a taxi, with a stand to be located in front of Spear's cafe on Main avenue north.

Scouts to Meet.

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Elks hall. All boys over 12 years of age are invited to attend and guaranteed a good time, officers announce.

Pays \$25 Fine.

Herrick Dierkes, 22, paid a \$25 fine in the Justice court of Guy T. Bump, following a plea of guilty to a residential driving charge preferred by Orla Cynder, deputy sheriff.

Shameless Thief.

G. C. Schaeffer, member of the law firm of Wilson, Faquin and Schaeffer, who is employed as an attorney with the federal land bank at Spokane, spent the weekend here.

Officers to Meet.

Officers and teachers of the M. I. A. will convene for their weekly meeting today at 7 p.m. The regular mutual session will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the preliminary program in charge of the Cleaves class.

Rescuer Position.

Fontaine Cooper has returned here to resume his position as state traffic officer, following a three month absence, during which time he has been serving as an officer in the CCC in northern Idaho. Elmer B. Williams has been traffic officer here during the summer.

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The now dead July 17, 1868, in Granite City, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birch on Nov. 17, 1895, she married William Poulton, who died and her in death several years ago. Later she married George Schmidt.

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Identification Video.

Col. H. Norman Schwartzenkopf, commander of the New Jersey state police, disclosed that Lindbergh identified Haupmann by his voice as the ransom collector the night of April 2, 1932. Lindbergh, went to St. Raymond cemetery, New York City, to name the baby. The collector called out, "I am Lindbergh." The baby was named "John Edward Lindbergh" and was born at 12 miles from the Lindbergh Hopewell home.

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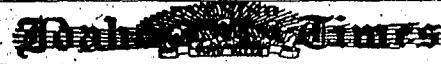
CHURCHMEN HERE FOR SYNOD MEET

Pastors and Laymen Gathering For 20th Annual Session Of Presbyterians

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Economic foundations collapsed and events moved with a swiftness which resulted in an emotionalism that made sober thinking and planning out of the question for the great majority. The problem of keeping body and soul together, and preserving investments, savings, homes and farms, and otherwise bridging the emergency took precedence over a deliberate and calm analysis of situations.

Men were guided in their acts by the impulse of the moment, the opinion of a neighbor, the declaration of some demagog. They depended for advice, too often, upon someone more harassed than themselves, formed judgments from the latest headlines and often confused oratory for brains.

All this has brought a conglomerate mode of thinking which is already beginning to show in lack of definite purposes, and hit and miss personal programs. People need to do some calm reasoning, studying and planning. They need to revive confidence in themselves and their own judgments, increase their pride in their community, their state and their nation, strive to inculcate a steady influence on the lives around them and all in all demonstrate their belief in old-fashioned honesty, civic responsibility and moral virtue.

As the depression gives its dying gasps and the evidences continue that a degree of normal condition approaches; bigger opportunity for successful lives exist than ever before. Sound leadership in communities and in government will be needed as never before.

It is the duty of the citizenry to encourage the highest type of manhood and womanhood, to foster education and temperance, to inculcate Christian ideals and above all to think.

By doing this Americans will emerge from the situation with stronger wills, a greater degree of patriotism and a higher type of citizenship, which, after all, will set the standard for future generations and the nation itself.

Travelers leaving Germany are not allowed to take more than ten marks with them. Germany, instead of inflating its money, has inflated its opinion of it.

A BLUFF IS CALLED

The "soap gun" attempt to escape, staged by death house convicts in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, O., is another proof of the bluff and bravado by which the underworld has cowed society.

Dilling and his wooden pistol were the first symbol of this gangster philosophy. But it was enough to prepare organized society for a similar occurrence and to crush down upon the hoodlums fearlessly and ruthlessly.

Only by such action as that displayed by the riot squad in the Columbus jail, in thwarting the jail break led by Dilling's pals, can the underworld be made to realize that society intends to call its bluff.

And only by such vigilance can all of us feel more secure in our homes.

An Illinois candidate for congress says the U.S. has gone back to the town erier days. We should say so—six of them on every corner.

The women's western pocket billiard tournament to be held in Chicago ought to reveal great skill—women are experts at getting into pockets.

With a few whisky days followed by a spell of bear weather, the Veteran Rounder is trying out his change of pace.

Red ears are a new note in the feminine get-up. Maybe the girls have heard what is being said about those hats.

A writer for the Nation says that Upton Sinclair "is not an organic artist with an integrated metaphysic." Is this a beef or a boost?

A recent law decreeing that Persian women must no longer wear veils ought to increase the business in Persia.

Interest is just around the corner, but you can't wait for the an elusiveness prosperity.

BEACH CLUB GIRLMARIE
MC ELLIOTT
comes to Twin Falls

BEGIN HIGH TODAY
ROBERT BAIRDURH, 18, slopes
the long road southward to
Pocatello, promising to send for her
later. Roots goes to work in
department store, where she
now and then comes word that he
has been killed in a motorboat
accident.

Roots saves ROBERT VAN
Young author, and EDWARD VAN
Roots, who are brothers, are
friends. "We're in here with
friends and feelings of mutual
affection," said Roots.

Roots gets a job in a hotel
store and goes home to live
quietly. Edward repeatedly
tries to marry Mary but usually she
agrees to Christian Day, then
she goes to him again. Edward
is finally hired, saving
Roots from a reckless driver.

Roots takes a lottery, wins
a winning ticket in lottery. She
plans to take her husband to California.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV.

VERONICA KERRIGAN twitched
a fresh pillowcase in place and
glanced down the hall in the direction
of the hospital room from
whose open door she could gaze
inward. Young Mr. Van Silver
wheel chair was established there,
shook by jolt with the Boston
forms and the old lady in 316, who
was convalescing from a gall bladder
operation and who enjoyed a
good story when she lay over.

Veronica was on duty days now,
taking care of Mr. Van Silver. The
day nurse, Edie Goff, had been
called home by the illness of her
father—providentially, Veronica
thought. She had never had a
patient she liked so much as Mr. Van
Silver. Good-looking, rich, considerate,
a perfect gentleman, she said
to herself, If ever there was one.

Just why Roots of life, that
blond girl from Larchmont, didn't
live for joy because she'd been so
lucky to snap him, Veronica
simply did not understand. She
herself lay down every night on
her knees and prayed to St. Joseph
to find her a good husband. She
had a small metal image of the
saint strung around her neck this
very moment, on a thin silver
chain. And all she'd ever got for
it up to date was the attention
of W.H. Schultz, who can a garage
in New Mexico and wasn't half
bad if you overlooked his grimy fingers.

Mrs. Raeburn (If you asked Mrs.
Kerrigan about it, although nobody
would), you pretty soon on that
dark chapp—who ran her up to the
hospital? In her naivete Little Roadster.
Mr. Van Silver had a long
lean greyhound of a car. Maybe
W.H. wouldn't like to get his fingers
on it, some day! She'd told him
about it and he'd been interested.
It was about all he ever was interested
in—garages and differentials
and spark plugs and such stuff!
Hardly ever read a book and didn't
know Joan Crawford from Norma Shearer. Mrs. Kerrigan harbored
the secret conviction that she,
herself, was a direct combination
of the two. She and Mr. Van Silver
talked about movies a lot. He liked so many of the pictures
she did. Wasn't that funny?

She saw the instant she met Edie's
eyes that she needn't tell him. He had the paper straw
all over his head. He cringed
bravely.

"Some luck, eh? Some fun?"
She stared at him, frankly
puzzled. "Well, we're not all ahead with
our plans . . ."

"Well, we're doing well—now," said
Edie. "I'm Haughton, and you'd
be leaving this week."

"Yes," she looked at him with
an odd patina.

"I'm leaving well—now," said
Edie. "I'm Haughton, and you'd
be leaving this week."

"Yes, out the old pop back."

"Well, then . . . we're hospitalized,"
she said, "we're not all ahead with
our plans . . ."

"Sure you want to now?"
She stared at him, frankly
puzzled. "Well, Edward, what do you
mean?"

The big laugh was tinged with
embarrassment. "I thought maybe
you wouldn't want to string along
with me now."

"Noname." She couldn't accept
this loophole, just when he was
helpless and needed her.

On the threshold Mrs. Veronica
Kerrigan, frisking, froz to attention.

(To Be Continued)

He'd be going home soon and
she'd miss him. His chauffeur had
driven up that very afternoon in
the long car and taken away the
music box and about a ton of personal
equipment his mother had
sent up before she left for Pocatello.

"Did Dinky call you?" Roots asked.

Roots felt her heart beat faster
at the mention of his name. "No,
he didn't. Why?"

"Oh, he's not mad. In his shoes
she wants to fight out. This time
he's to be a tramp storm for the
West Indies or some place. He ran
out in month. He's picking his
spots to go stale and can't write."

There was a lump of tea where
her heart had been. She man-
aged to say naturally enough, "I
would never stay in one place
long, but how about Kay Clark
Ringford? I thought he was waiting
around for her to come back?"

"Oh, that's all off—she's been
hitting it off so well when she left and
she's written a lot of sour letters. Diana
told them she'd decided to call it
a day—she's marrying him!" It
chuckled.

So all the time she had chafed
him about Kay he'd known this
and hadn't told her? Why?

Edward touched her face lightly
with a well-manured forefinger.
"Well, ma, the old old, won't we?
We'll make the old old, won't we?
We'll make the old old, won't we?"

"You'd better be beautiful, just
how-pretty," she crooned.

"Oh, I'm getting there all right,
all right."

Her heart went pit-pat when he
looked down at her like that.

"What's for supper?"

She handed him the menu. Now
Martin Hospital was proud of its
method. An up-to-date—more
than any of saying, than any of
the city institutions.

Edward groaned, contemplating
the list. "Same old groceries," he
said. "Roast lamb, Roast beef
Chicken fricassee."

"There are lamb chops, too," urged
Mrs. Kerrigan in a maternal,
soothing voice. "If they're not
sizing up people in the diet kitchen."

"Well, you do that?" He gave
her hand, with its firm, compact
fingers, a little squeeze. "There's a
good girl."

"Puh!" Edward gleamed, grinning.
"Well, it's all right for a while," he
conceded, "but I'll be glad when
things settle back to normal."

"Then you and I start out on our
travels . . ." he mused.

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"Dad brought the paper up with
me over with a breath when I read
the news. I've been rooting for
your mother ever since."

Mrs. Kerrigan, frisking, froz to attention.

(To Be Continued)

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report
of the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and
Commentator (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

COOPERATION

There are problems and ideas. It is quite true, as noted by the national and state politicians, that the public is not yet prepared to accept a mutual better understanding with business.

All the denials being offered at the White House and elsewhere are for diplomatic purposes only. The White House does not know how much, if anything, will come out of the efforts to avoid a mutual better understanding with business.

But the administration is having considerable trouble away down deep with the Roosevelt Republican.

These Rooseveltians—have more satisfied with the careful, helpful attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt regarding their present campaign for re-election to the house, Senate and gubernatorial chair. In the way Chairman Farley has been running around, promoting the candidates of their Democratic opponents has ticked them considerably.

There are some badminton here, particularly between the chairman and Mr. Moley, that is not yet fully understood.

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People, then, something could be done.

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Society

P.T.A. PLANS
FIRST CITIZENS' COUNCIL

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FIRST CITIZENS' Council meeting of the year was made last evening at a meeting of Twin Falls Council of Parents and Teachers at which Mrs. R. L. Reed was hostess at her home on Seventh avenue east. The meeting will be held in Twin Falls high school auditorium at 7:45 p.m. They, Representatives of all service, civic and church groups are expected to attend. The purpose of the council is to develop practical agencies for community betterment.

Mrs. W. P. Hance, Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. E. F. Gardner are the committee members.

Mrs. Richard Smith will be the local advisor, it was announced.

The first meeting of children's health-in-all-four-segments-and-holiday is to be paid by the school board and Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross.

Agent Speaks

Speakers at the meeting were Miss Magdalene Clements, home demonstration agent for the University of Idaho extension division, and Mrs. W. P. Hance, president, who displayed a poster showing attention to the "Safe Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11," the slogan of which is "Visit Your School."

Mrs. Roy Evans reported on a trip which she and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins recently made to Poplar Grove, where Mrs. Jondyn spoke on the purposes of P.T.A.

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M. I. A. TO SPONSOR HALLOWEEN BALL

The M. I. A. is sponsoring a big Halloween costume ball, Saturday, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, at the L. D. G. recreation hall. Chairman appointed for the event are: general arrangements, Mrs. Barnetta Huff and Mrs. Ruth Hobbell; invitation and publicity, Sidney Knight and Mrs. Agnes Blea; decoration, Mrs. Myrtle Baker and H. C. Full; entertainment, Mrs. Oakie; booth, class leaders; finance, Miss Fay Bitter and Louis Gledhill. Paying of the annual M. I. A. dues will be the admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

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PROGRAM FOLLOWS BUSINESS SESSION

Dorothy Hafer, program chairman, presented a program for Home Guards Circle, following a business session held last evening in the parlor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Numbers included piano selections by Mildred Jennings, J. C. Williams and Lou Williams; readings by Sarah Fleming and a novelty number by Betty June Tarr. Light refreshments were served after the program.

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CLASS ENJOYS COVERED DISH DINNER

Mrs. L. V. Smith entertained the Amana class of the Baptist church at her home last evening. Following a covered-dish supper, a short business meeting was held. The program consisted of an interesting talk on the book of Job by Mrs. A. T. Bohler and a short report on the Idaho State Convention at Moscow by Mrs. E. J. Miller.

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SIMPLY CEREMONY

UNITED YOUNG COUPLE

A simple ceremony at the home of the United Young Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt, at 404 Third Avenue, went yesterday. Attendants included in marriage Miss Florence Pratt and John Teller, William Pratt and Mrs. Mary South were attendants. Mr. L. D. Smith, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, read the ring ceremony.

Guests included Mrs. Earl Pratt, Misses G. P. Johnson, Mrs. P. D. Steve, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. Nellie Phibbs, Miss Minnie Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendry, Lester Bartlett, Harlan Poulin, Joe Glick, Charles Kelly, Burr Dennis, Rupert Phillips, Billy South and James Hinshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Teller will be at home to friends at 604 Main street south, in the near future.

FORMATION-DINNERS

Members of the Inter Nos club of Pilar entertained at a formal dinner last evening in the banquet room of the Park hotel honoring their new members. Cut flowers and lighted tapers in shades of pink marked the table and to carry out the scheme, nine cups were placed in dainty porcelain shadow. Following the dinner, the members put on a short and amusing program for the honorees, and then the group attended the theater.

Honorees were Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Irene Fox, and the Misses Geneva Nicholson, Sue Glenn, Bumce, Mabel Johnson, Lorine DeMoss, Sophie Kuyper, Ruth Brown, Eva Pugh, and Miss Gela Miller, Twin Falls.

SISTER'S HONOR

MRS. DUDLEY AT SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Fred Dudley, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Fred White entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. White, who are sister and sister-in-law of the honoree. Twenty-one guests attended and spent the afternoon at games and contests. Mrs. Frank Craven and Mrs. Dudley received prizes. Later number of attractive gifts were presented to the honoree. Full flowers decorated the small tables at which refreshments were served.

STRETCH HONORED

AT ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON

Honoring her sister, Mrs. E. F. Stapp, Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Eunice Tarr entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Park hotel today. A lovely centerpiece of lavender and yellow flowers centered the table, at which 12 guests were seated. Following the luncheon the guests went to Mrs. Tarr's home on Third avenue and to spend the afternoon there.

SOCIETY TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church Thursday. During the luncheon there will be a program, and a short business meeting will follow. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Alvin Casey, president, has en-

- Calendar -

M. B. and B. club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Griggs Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Unity club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Holman. Officers requested members to bring a guest and a pie.

The Addison Avenue Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kuykendall, Wednesday.

The Ladue Aid society of the Community church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. H. W. Holdeiman in charge.

Executive board of the Washington Parent Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. John Lehrer, 404 Blue Lagoon boulevard north. Officers, committee chairmen and room mothers are invited to attend.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen Will Be Chairman of Guardians For Coming Year

Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls' association reviewed its first year of activity and elected officers for its second year at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Washington school. Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen will be chairman for the year, replacing Mrs. Ralph E. Tarr. Mrs. J. D. Warner will be secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting for this year will be a meeting of all Camp Fire girls of the city on Halloween night.

After one year of activity the association reports that there are now six charter Camp Fire groups in Twin Falls, and that three more are older and sister-in-law of the honoree. Twenty-one guests attended and spent the afternoon at games and contests. Mrs. Frank Craven and Mrs. Dudley received prizes. Later number of attractive gifts were presented to the honoree. Full flowers decorated the small tables at which refreshments were served.

The successful Hobby fair conducted here gained its original impetus from the fall fair organized by the National Camp Fire organization, and hobby work also in Camp Fire project, ended Saturday.

Other service projects put across by the organization are the help given during the G. A. R. encampment here, selling of pennies for the annual library benefit, a play which Twain group is preparing for presentation before the P.T.A., and a series of industrial excursions now under way in the filigree group. Besides these, individual groups have been very active through the year.

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ALBION

TO MEET ALUMNI VISITORS

Motor Club Will Offer Free Passage from Burley as Homecoming Aid

ALBION (Special) — Carr from Albion will make trials in the recreation hall of the Albion hotel for Albion Normal students competing in football homecoming, Oct. 27, providing free transportation here first back according to Mrs. Violet Cook Hagar, secretary of the Albion Alumni association.

One hundred cards have been sent by Mrs. Hagar to Albion graduates inviting them to the annual homecoming celebration.

The district representatives are expected to be present, Mrs. Hagar reports, and to include Sharon Aberton, Jerome; Meredith McVicker, Idaho Falls; Melvin A. Olsen and William Park Blackfoot; and Margarette Searl, Burley. Members of the legislative and publicity committee will also be present, she says. John H. Hillman, Boise; Niemi Good, Almo; A. Thomas Kuhner; E. W. Welsh, Albion; Edney Jones, and Ted Pennington, Burley; Lorraine Shadigan, Burley; and Anna Harriet E. Taft and June Nodd.

The program for the day is to include behind the football game with Boise Junior college, a dance in the evening given by the Men's G. I. club; a 6 o'clock dinner in the college dining hall with music furnished by the Cardinal Glee club and Miss Irene Buckley, Master Tap team. The women's athletic association will also serve tea to all visitors.

CASTLEFORD

Poplar Grove P.T.A. group held the first meeting of the year in the school house, Friday evening, with Mrs. S. A. Gillett in chairman. A program was presented consisting of a musical reading by Miss Klynn accompanied on the piano by Mrs. H. A. Klynn, Rupt. D. D. Gibbons, violin, and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, student of the Student, showing the need of medical examinations at regular intervals for the school child. Mrs. E. J. Jondyn, Twin Falls, gave an address on P.T.A. work. Mrs. and Hugh Jondyn favored the group with clarinet, violin and vocal music accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jondyn. The next meeting of the group will be Nov. 3, at the school house. Mrs. T. S. Flynn will have charge of the meeting.

Chest Meeting

The future of the Twin Falls Community Chest is to be determined at a meeting to be held today at 7 p.m. at the offices of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Alvin Casey, president, has encouraged the section, to which have been invited representatives of the participating organizations and any others interested.

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FOREIGN SILVER BUYING PLANNED

U. S. Government Considering Purchases to Balance World Trade

Women's Auxiliary of American Legion met Thursday night in the banquet room of the Club estate to outline the program for winter. Mrs. Henry Drower gave a report of the state convention at Moscow, Idaho, for the meeting were Mrs. George Gorham, Mrs. John Pulscher, and Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain.

The Paul Bunyan Club at Kellogg, Idaho, also had a social hour of games and refreshments was enjoyed. Mrs. Anna Parke will entertain the group at the November meeting.

Octete Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Sammon, Mrs. John Pulscher received high scores and Mrs. George Klundt the gut prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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HOME CAMPAIGN AID IN RECOVERY

Fundamental to Program of Upward Climb, Dunn Says At Conference

The home improvement program being undertaken through the federal housing act is fundamental to national recovery, said Edward J. Dunn, associate director for Idaho, in a conference with the local campaign committee at the Park Hotel here yesterday.

He pointed out that the program is not relief, and is not paternalism, but will create labor, increased values, better homes and a happier citizenry.

Plan Caucuses Here.—As the result of the conference, which was presided over by Capt. J. W. Porter, local chairman, there will be a house-to-house campaign in Twin Falls to complete a survey of conditions and improvements in the home ownership section of the housing act, under provisions for loans to builders. The committee voted to stress also the making of improvements from private resources.

Dunn said that the 8 per cent interest charged when the money is borrowed through the banks for improvement, represented the lowest installment interest in view.

Urged to cooperate with the committee in making a home improvement survey will be the service clubs, women's clubs and other civic organizations.

May Width Drive.—It was indicated by Dunn that commencing Nov. 1, the program will be augmented by the creation of a home-building campaign, with a method made for financing such projects.

At the conference, there were 24 in attendance, these including the members of the advisory committee, headed by A. L. Swain, chairman, and Romeo Williams, representing the loan committee.

Headquarters of the campaign will continue to be at the office of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, it was stated. R. E. Brighton is there to receive applications for loans.

WIDE RANGE CAN SECURE CREDITS

Although the credit channels opened up by the provisions of the National Housing Act are expected to be utilized mostly by home owners, the benefits of the important pieces of legislation are by no means restricted to this class of borrowers.

The same sources that supply the funds for improving houses are ready to make advances to owners of industrial, commercial and other business properties up to \$2,000, of course, for needed renovation and modernization.

Industrial and commercial lenders are quick to concede that well-maintained and up-to-date home maintenance factory is one of the surest pieces of a successful paying business. New clients and customers are attracted by convenient, sanitary surroundings, and by the same token, old ones are retained.

Price Low.—Owners of business properties who undertake improvements at this time will find themselves able to realize net modernization prices which, although high, are still many percentage points below the average of normal years. A glimpse into the building supply and equipment field will disclose also, important and far-reaching innovations in the realm of property maintenance. The keen competition that developed in the construction trades as a consequence of declining activity during the era of economic retreat has been productive of advances in design and utilization that are almost revolutionary in character.

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Here Are Answers Giving Modernization Summary

1. What is the Housing Administration Program?

Government aid to modernize and repair homes, to stimulate building trades and heavy industries to lessen private capital.

2. How will it operate?

By modernizing 10,500,000 homes and buildings now in need of repair, will give work, aid steel, lumber, hardware, cement, copper, brick, machinery and other industries. Later, through mortgages, will enable private capital to make insured loans for new construction and refinancing existing mortgages.

3. Who is eligible for loans?

"Any property owner, individual, partnership, or corporation with a regular income from salary, commissions, business or other assured source. Land can be made largely out "mortgagor" title without co-owners or lessees."

4. How much can be borrowed?

From \$100 to \$2,000, depending on the income.

5. Where can the money be borrowed?

From any National, State, or Industrial Bank, Trust or Finance Companies approved by the Housing Administration.

6. What kind of property is eligible for loans?

One and two-family residences, apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses and farm buildings.

7. What security is necessary?

Income of the buyers of note must be five times the annual payments. Mortgages, if any, must be good order and will pass due. Assets of the buyer must be given that may be used only for improvement. Good community reputation is necessary.

8. Is a mortgage necessary?

No, only the promissory note, insurance by the government provides.

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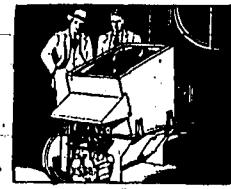
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LABOR RECEIVES CHIEF BENEFITS

Home construction authorized under the Housing Bill makes them unnecessary.

6. What signatures are necessary?

Only that of the property owner and wife or husband, if married, except in special cases.

7. How long can be taken to review?

From one to three years. (Three to five years notes may be made with special arrangements.)

8. How are payments to be made?

Regular monthly (or seasonal) payments. Prepayments, and more than required, payments may be made.

9. Where?

At the place of business with whom the loan has been made, NOT to any government office.

10. Who governs loans?

The local authorities. The loans are primarily local with private capital. The government only acts as an agent to protect the banks against loss.

11. What does this credit cost?

Interest and (or) discount may not be more than \$5 per year per \$100.

12. Will labor benefit?

Direct and indirect benefit to 5,000,000 wage earners is expected to be felt soon, not only in actual repair and construction, but in allied industries. Act has been hopefully called "Big Birth of Recovery."

13. Who governs loans?

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