

Weather Forecast

Fair, tonight and Tuesday—little change in temperature. Maximum yesterday 61, minimum 32. Low this morning 32.

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LONDON CHARGES NEW DEAL SEEKS DICTATOR POWER

Declares Administration Plans to Destroy Constitution and Suits Control

OPENS CLIMACTIC TOUR

Republican Candidate Assaults Democrats in Vigor

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (UP)—Gov. Landon charged leaders of "this strange New Deal" today with plotting the destruction of the constitution, and made America proud "as a foreign state of the democratic leadership of the world."

The president's motive is to be eliminated, Landon said, as we know it to "disappear," the Republican speaker in Baltimore declared.

He said the president is "outlining what he said was a New Deal" and "planning to take the country by surprise."

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Toronto's 'Baby Derby' Field Reduced to These Four



Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. Arthur Timlock, Mrs. Matthew Kenny

Action of the Toronto government today had cut the \$750,000 "baby marathon" field to these four women in its effort to simplify the race and to keep lawyers from appropriating most of the prize money.

Government Reduces Field in Baby Derby

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28 (UP)—The government today cut a hand to the \$750,000 "baby derby" field to four contestants from 12 to four.

It eliminated all other women who had any lawyer planning to get a portion of the fortune.

Henry C. Nixon, provincial secretary and official last bureau, refused to accept registration of any births, for the purpose of the contest, except if they occurred.

He said the contest was planned to run for 10 years ago in a previous radio broadcast by the late Charles V. Miller, Ontario lawyer.

And they were all tied with 10 children each.

One of these, Mrs. John Nagle, took her entire brood to church to pray for Miller but one of a litter, because she now believes a photograph of her entire brood to be worth hundreds of dollars and she didn't want to take a chance of some photographer snatching them.

Other contestants: Mrs. Arthur Timlock, Mrs. Pauline Clark and Mrs. Matthew Kenny.

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F.D.R. Son Raps Landon For Neglect of Schools

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Mrs. Pauline Clark

Simpson Divorce Will Be Set For Tuesday Hearing

By VIRGIL FINLEY (Copyright, 1936, United Press)

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SUPREME COURT ASSURES REVIEW OF LABOR LAWS

High Tribunal Accepts Pair of Challenges on Wagner Legislation

DECISION SPEEDS TESTS

Justices Turn Down Communist Plea for Place on Nov. 3 Illinois Ballot

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—A sweeping supreme court review of New Deal labor legislation before the end of the year was assured today when the high tribunal accepted two challenges to the constitutionality of the Wagner labor law.

At the same time the court refused to intervene in the bitter fight of the Communist party which seeks a place on the ballot in Illinois in November.

In accepting the two challenges to the constitutionality of the Wagner law, the court advanced the date for its decision to two weeks during which time they will prepare opinions, cases already agreed.

Most Art Election The court will not convene again until after the national election.

To accepting the two challenges of Wagner act, the court advanced their position on the calendar approach, probably the earliest decision shortly after the first of the year.

The tests were brought by the Associated Press and the Washington Post, and Maryland Oath Co. Both were set for trial immediately after the election on the standard labor act brought by the Virginia Railway Union.

On the calendar the Virginia cases is already ahead of the Wagner case. Thus the court up-precially speeded its probable decision of the latest New Deal test.

The Wagner case probably will constitute the first major New Deal decision of the term.

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SPEEDING TANKS RIP LOYAL LINES OUTSIDE MADRID

ANGRY PORTUGAL CLAIMS MOSCOW HELPING MADRID

Blunt Note Declares Soviets Directing Present Defense Of Spanish Capital

By FREDERICK NECH (Copyright, 1936, United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Soviet Russia faced brutally frank public charges by Portugal today that Communist forces from Moscow were directing the present defense of Madrid in Spain's civil war.

The United Press learned the Portuguese foreign minister at Lisbon, Armando Monteiro, made these charges in an undiplomatically worded note handed to Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the international non-intervention committee, in London.

Portugal replied to Moscow charges that she had shipped munitions across into Spain by clearing them through Portugal.

1. Soviet agents are trying to investigate a Red Communist revolution in Portugal.

2. Charges War Aids Spanish-Portuguese war.

3. Russian officers are directing the present defense of Madrid, said the note.

The Portuguese note simultaneously declared that Bolshevik forces were being sent into the Spanish peninsula charged with protecting the Spanish capital.

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Rebels' Mechanized Army Pushes Ahead

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTING ADDED FORTIFICATIONS

By LESTER ZIFFREN (Copyright, 1936, United Press)

MADRID, Oct. 26 (UP)—The rebels, trailing across country with amazing speed, their machine guns spitting fire, ripped through the loyalist lines south of Madrid today.

Making speeds of 50 miles an hour across broken country, the tanks led loyalist defenders to no alternative to flight but retreat.

It was reported that the tanks were Italian Fiat, of the type used with such terrible effect in Ethiopia.

Government leaders at an emergency conference pit 50,000 more men on the work of fortifying Madrid, believing they could neutralize the tank attack when it reached the city's outskirts.

For the moment the nationalist attack hammered at the area east of the Madrid-Tolosa railroad, only 15 miles south of Madrid.

His Nationalist Government believed the trains did not go far, for nationalist tank units, after a cross country run, were reported to be heading for the line between Toledo, a few miles outside of Aranjuez.

Survivance of the railroad, however, would make little difference for the government, which was concentrated on defense of Madrid itself.

Tanks Check Feature The tanks were the development, immediately important. First, airplanes bombed the loyalist lines, and fast pursuit planes swept down, to machine gun the loyalist lines.

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HAILEY MAN, HIT BY AUTO, KILLED

Clark Riggen, David Hunter, Victor Ryan, Edwin Falls, and Victor By Spending Auto

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BOY GIRL KILLED BY RUPERT AUTO

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VANCOUVER JAIL RIGGING QUEUED

Extra Guards Posted to Jail New Outbreak of Inmate Prisoners

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BOURBON LEADER PASSES AT BOISE

Funeral Rites Being Arranged For Paris Martin, Victim Of Heart Attack

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Funeral services were being planned today for Paris Martin, ex-prominent Boise attorney and member in the state Democratic party.

Martin died yesterday from a heart attack. He had apparently been in excellent health. During recent weeks he had been campaigning vigorously in behalf of Democratic candidates. He was 55 years of age.

The Newest Books

"Satavina" (Putnam)—By Georges Duhamel.—Four short novels by a high-ranking French author, presented in the American style, are the first three of an unbroken series of literary distinction. The trials and tribulations of the world, harried by an fiercely complex, are here set forth in an amazing insight and touching sympathy.

"The Tolsons" (Random House)—By William March.—Tale of a great Alabama family and its brothers who loved the same girl; dramatic conflict enhanced the spirit of this vigorous novel.

"News From Turin" (Scribner)—By Peter Fleming.—An exciting story for this journal of an overland journey from Europe to India by a celebrated chronicler.

"The Unexpected Years" (Bobbs-Merrill)—By Laurence Houman.—Absorbing memoirs of a brilliant history figure who knows and writes of the great and near-great.

GOOD GAMBLERS—By Anne Fernald.—(Harper).—A pleasant whiff you may be the theme of this pleasant novel, a tale of people who grow old gracefully together.

"The Geographical History of America, or the Relation of European Nations to the Continent" (Random House)—By Gertrude Steyn.—The unappreciated thoughts of a rare American geographer, one whose popular opinions they will understand.

"The Mischance" (Lyle)—(Viking).—By Franklin P. Adams.—Light verse, some of it humorous, by a writer who has written for the past.

"The Story of the Supreme Court" (Bobbs-Merrill)—By Ernest Rutherford Bates.—A layman's history of a semi-divine institution which clarifies many points about this controversial court.

"A London Girl of the 80's" (Oxford University Press)—By M. Hester Hughes.—A novel of romance, by an English woman.

"Gaily the Trombones" (Dutton)—By Arthur Cotterell.—Light-hearted minor poet songs of a classic.

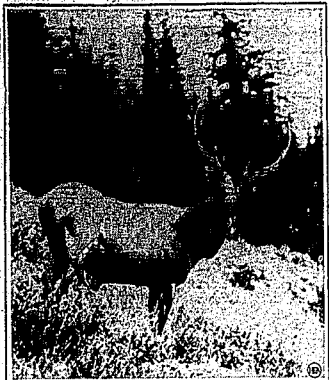
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Pass the Salt! You'll Need It For Some of These Deer-Hunting Tales



One look in this direction of approaching danger does this big Arizona buck take before spearing the hunter. It was his last look at the business end of a rifle.

BY OWEN ARNOLD
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Autumn brings the open season on deer, and in the American southwest it also brings the open season on deer-hunting stories. Often the "air of yarns is better than the kill of game."

A recent convention of western game wardens brought to light some new hunting stories which are not years old, however.

The warden of Arizona told of a buck that roared a tourist's ear at the Grand Canyon.

On this particular occasion, a tourist was asleep in the rear seat of his sedan. The big antelope buck roared in his ear so that it could poke through the front door window. Then he saw the woman and roared.

He roared and roared the great animal head near her, and screamed.

The buck thereupon began to buck—jumped and jerked and bellowed and snorted—but his horns had him trapped. He broke glass, dented hood and fenders, and scattered paint.

The woman pointed. Alarmed men came, scattered the beast and roared the woman—with no casualties anywhere down the line. Deer hunting is taken seriously in most western states. Sometimes public schools are closed and parents all want to get their children to school.

It happened last year at the town of Camp Verde, Ariz. School was dismissed for three days. In such cases the whole family goes and the hunt is a community picnic.

Most states offer a prize for the first buck brought in after deer season opens. Two college boys in Arizona drove one year from a 2. m. to town, and tried to claim the first prize—a \$150 rifle—for the first buck. But when they removed the cover from their animal in the back of the truck, it proved to be a common house dog. They had led it with their truck at night, mistaking it for a buck, loaded it and driven nearly 200 miles with it.

A group of cowboys once surrounded a buck and lassoed him a week's time of deer season. They corralled him carefully until the night before the season was over. They claimed the first prize. They were, however, mistaken in their estimate on the legal date.

But, in celebrating their forthcoming victory, they were a bit sozzled the night before. One cowboy offered the deer some grain with whiskey poured on it and so everybody, even the buck, became sozzled. When they all sobered up deer season was nearly 12 hours old and the prize long since had been awarded.

A German flying boat now being built for trans-Atlantic service will be twice the size of United States-constructed ships now being in trans-Pacific flight; and it will have four engines, two propellers, and eight Diesel engines.

at his wife's command, would sit up, eat, drink and even smoke, but his eyes would remain closed. He would grope for his knife and fork like a blind man.

Now, nightly, Mr. and Mrs. Lord pray he will wake next morning and not again lapse into coma.

RIP VAN WINKLE PUFFS HIS PIPE AFTER TEN-YEAR COMA

By HOMER JENKINS
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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP)—Outwarily "dead to the world," Springfield's "Rip Van Winkle" sat in his favorite armchair and slowly puffed his pipe, apparently unaware that it was the 10th anniversary of his lapse into a coma that had baffled medical science.

Actually, H. William Lord II, 47, who he responds to none but his wife, who has nursed him through a decade-long trance. Ten years blank.

As far as Lord himself is concerned, the past 10 years are mostly a blank. His first "sleep" of four years and his second of nearly six years are a single night to him.

Lord's limbs have been stretched by his machinery and he cannot move unassisted. Daily, Mrs. Lord wakes him and dresses him in black trousers and a white shirt. Sundays she adds a necktie. Twice weekly she shaves him.

After breakfast she assists him to his wheelchair and helps him to his wheelchair and helps him to his wheelchair and helps him to his wheelchair.

Lord, born in Canada 62 years ago, is emaciated, and his hair, once black, has silvered.

It was on Oct. 20, 1928 that Lord first lapsed into a trance. Six weeks earlier he had returned from work in a Chicago textile mill complaining he "didn't see" his pipe. He went to a hospital for five weeks, but doctors could not help him.

About 4 p. m., Oct. 20, he told his wife:

"I'm tired. I guess I'll go to bed."

He slept for nearly four years. One morning in March, 1930, he awoke and glanced out a window. The sun was high.

"Why?" he called to Mrs. Lord. "I've overslept. I'll be late to work."

"You're not working any more," she told him.

"What do you mean?" he demanded incredulously.

For three months he remained awake and was able to talk to relatives and friends. Then one afternoon Mrs. Lord found him asleep in a chair.

"He looked just like a statue," Mrs. Lord recalled. Falling to rouse him, she put him to bed. This time he slept six days.

When the Connecticut surfer over his banister and flooded Springfield last March the Lords were forced from their four-room apartment.

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MARTIN'S DEATH SHOCKS FRIENDS

South Central Residents Who Knew Bolsas Mourn His Sudden Passing

Friends here were shocked today to learn of the sudden death in Boise of Paris Martin, Sr., who spoke at the Gen. E. B. Ross political rally here Friday night, and at Jerome Saturday night.

Mr. Martin, a Boise attorney, was candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination as attorney-general, taking second place in the race which was won by J. W. Taylor Bush. He was born 25 years ago in Clay county, Mo., and came with his parents to Idaho Falls in 1888.

Martin succumbed to a heart attack while shaving Sunday morning preparatory to going to church.

RUPERT

Prospective OCC workers were enrolled last week here at the IGRA headquarters.

Members of the King-And-Turner class of the Rupert Christian church Sunday school entertained at a silver tea at the D. C. Cannon home here Thursday afternoon.

Success of the occasion will go toward purchasing new hymn books for the church.

Distribution of WPA foodstuffs and clothing has been resumed here with Miss Ryan acting as distributing agent. Headquarters are in the Ray building in the former Kramer studio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Turner entertained a group of friends at their home in Minidoka Wednesday evening. Entertainment was presented in music and games. Refreshments were served to guests.

Members of the Rupert chapter Order of the Eastern Star held their annual Halloween party at the Odd Fellows hall here in a Thursday evening following chapter adjournment. Guests were partners of the chapter members.

Clinton Brown underwent an operation for appendicitis in Rupert general hospital here Friday morning.

Ben Sweeney, Rupert sugar factory employee who re-entered into this local hospital this week for treatment for sugar burns on his ankle has been dismissed for the second time.

C. J. Townsend, Pocatello, who received minor injuries in an auto mishap here Thursday afternoon, spent that night in the hospital here.

Two bicycles disappeared in Paul Thursday night. One lost by Dorothy Seidler of Rupert is described as being "Excelsior" make with striped handlebars, red and black fenders, missing stand and front fork of different shape than the rest of the bike. The other belonged to Keith Merrill, Jr.; Paul. Both disappeared from the same location. Description of Merrill's bicycle: Air-King make, balloon tires, and white and red fenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Staffell entertained a group of friends at their home in Rupert Thursday evening. Two tables of monopoly to supper during the evening refreshments were served by the valedictorian for guests. Refreshments were served by the valedictorian for guests.

It has been discovered that po- larized light exerts an explosive force on plants, causing the cells to burst open. The polarized light is taken from ordinary sunlight.

The Increasing Interest in Foreign Matters



COLORADO FARMERS BATTLE RABBITS

Survey Revealing How Much Pests Really Eat Spurs Combined Hunt

DENVER, Neb.—Jackrabbits long have been a source of worry to Colorado farmers, whose crops they damage and destroy in great every year.

A recent survey by the Colorado biological division has the farmers more worried than ever. The survey disclosed that 118 jackrabbits consume as much feed as a 120-pound steer and 838 rabbits would consume as much feed as a 700-pound cow. Farmers are worried about just how many of the pests would be required to eat all the feed in the state.

Pioneer of Idaho Called by Death

Funeral Services Held Here for Mrs. Webb, 82

BUHL, Oct. 20 (Special)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Jaffe Webb, 82, Caldwell, at the Third Baptist church with Rev. Isaac Todd, Caldwell Baptist pastor, officiating. Interment was in Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral home. Mrs. Webb died Saturday.

Mrs. Webb was born Aug. 31, 1854, had been a resident of Caldwell for the past 33 years. She leaves the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Shannon Smith, Buhl; Mrs. Virgie Whitlock, Los Angeles; B. Webb and Doyle Webb both of Caldwell.

Getting Up Nights

During the summer, farmers make war on the rabbits with poisoned oats and buckwheat or rye. In the winter they band together and conduct hunts with clubs by surrounding several sections of land and driving the rabbits toward the center. In the case of a gun into which many of them are driven while others are

Electoral Vote Survey Shows F.D.R. in Front

By PAUL MAILLON (Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Special)—The only definite change in this week's electoral vote summary is Indiana. It is being switched to Roosevelt (probably) on the basis of good information.

However, there is considerable change in the analysis of the doubtful states. For instance, Landon's chances in Illinois have improved. (The demonstration for Roosevelt in Chicago may not have the significance attached to it by those traveling in the President's entourage.)

Also, the Republicans have cause for renewed hope in Pennsylvania, most non-partisan servers will give an edge to Roosevelt in doubtful Nebraska, New York and Ohio. With these three, Roosevelt would have 301.

The totals mean only that odds of 10 to 1 on Roosevelt are not unrealistic also that Landon can conceivably still win.

The lineup follows:

ROOSEVELT	
Alabama	11
Arkansas	11
California	11
Florida	11
Georgia	11
Idaho	11
Illinois	11
Indiana	11
Iowa	11
Kentucky	11
Louisiana	11
Mississippi	11
Montana	11
North Carolina	11
Ohio	11
South Carolina	11
Texas	11
Utah	11
Virginia	11
Washington	11
West Virginia	11
Wisconsin	11
Total	
111	

Landon	
Arizona	11
Colorado	11
Connecticut	11
Delaware	11
Kansas	11
Maine	11
Massachusetts	11
Michigan	11
Minnesota	11
Missouri	11
Nebraska	11
New Hampshire	11
New Jersey	11
New Mexico	11
New York	11
North Dakota	11
Oregon	11
Rhode Island	11
South Dakota	11
Vermont	11
Washington	11
West Virginia	11
Wisconsin	11
Total	
111	

Doubtful	
Colorado	6
Illinois	22
Nebraska	7
New Mexico	3
Ohio	4
Pennsylvania	26
South Dakota	4
Wisconsin	4
Total	
77	

Majority: 270

Weak Spots

Observations—Weakest spots in Roosevelt's list of states are Iowa, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia and Indiana. These are the ones in which the Republican vote is not highest. Some Republicans may add California, on the basis of their recent encouraging information, but they are holding themselves. Landon's list has many weak points, notably New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut and Minnesota. The Democrats seem to be best equipped in other London states (these include Massachusetts).

Just a personal tip in connection with the Literary Digest poll: It is a sound poll, for what it really is—a poll of more Hoover than Roosevelt voters from 1932.

Some people have charged that recent Digest figures indicated as high as 40 per cent of its return came from 1932 Hoover voters, and early returns may have shown such a high percentage, but a personal analysis of a recent week indicated 51 per cent plus came from Hooverites. Whatever the percentage, it is too high.

The totals for Landon are, of course, depending on their face, but not to a practical eye. The Digest figures are used by statisticians at all campaign headquarters for what they are, but not as an indication of Landon's election.

The Landon trip to California was mainly an effort to put Landon Johnson's faction in the picture—and probably also to help a few congressmen.

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By United Press

The following major political programs are scheduled on the radio today:

7:30 to 8 p. m. MCT—Gov. Alf M. Landon, speaking from Philadelphia, over NBC red network.

8:30 to 9 p. m. MCT—President Gustav Dwyer of Vanderbilt university, under auspices National Democratic Democrats over NBC blue network.

9 to 9:30 p. m. MCT—Professor T. V. Smith of Chicago university, speaking in New York in behalf of the Democratic national committee, over Mutual network.

9 to 9:30 p. m. MCT—George N. Peck, speaking from St. Paul for the Republican national committee, over NBC blue and mountain blue, Pacific blue and national blue network.

8 to 8:30 p. m. MCT—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, speaking from Des Moines, over NBC blue network.

A special tip loaded with 30,000 pounds of lead to be used at Wright Field, Dayton, O., for testing airplane tires. It is drawn over a pulley and floored ground to subject the tires to the most severe condition met in actual operation.

Jerome Club Hears Rep. Worth Clark

JEROME, Oct. 20 (Special)—J. Worth Clark described to over 100 Civic club members and friends the river of No Return as he saw it on his trip with the National Geographic society. The Thursday afternoon meeting was in charge of Mrs. William Melzer.

Mrs. F. N. Trappert sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Dale Thomas. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. E. Connor, Mrs. N. T. Adams, and Mrs. E. M. Churchman.

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TINY ISLE TAKES AIR IMPORTANCE

Christmas Island in Pacific Has New Significance for U. S. And Great Britain

BY HENRY WOOD
 SAN FRANCISCO (U.S.)—Christmas Island in the Pacific has suddenly become more calculated to leap suddenly out of the almost forgotten reaches of the Pacific and assume an international importance in the public eye, according to information reaching San Francisco from such faraway sources as the Papete of Tahiti and from informal conversations in governmental and naval circles here.

Following the colonization of the Baker, Jarvis and Howland islands by the United States, a plane takes in a proposed line to Christmas Island, Christmas Island, it is declared, is the next of the Pacific atolls that is calculated to become a strategically important.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York has sent an expedition to the island to make a close investigation of the reproduction of the tiny bird of land may be placed in its museum. The results of the expedition may focus attention of both the government, and the public on the island.

New Zealand Watchdog
 Two New Zealand cruisers have been reported in shipping circles to be looking over the island, presumably from the standpoint of interest.

For more than a century possession of the island has been disputed by the United States and Great Britain. The island remains somewhat complicated. On Nov. 25, 1913, the British government proclaimed its sovereignty, although it is understood that the department never recognized this move.

The meaning of the island is operated by a Frenchman under lease from the British government, but who has had strong support from various French governments in the past.

The population consists of about 25 Tahitians brought there by the French, who endeavor to cultivate his coconut plantations.

Built-In 'Gadgets' Feature Of Impressive New Cars For 1937

(By NEA Service)

So thoughtless have automobile manufacturers done their jobs in building in the new 1937 models that they can't scan room for the little antitheses popularly known as "gadgets" there are, to be sure, built in the new cars, but they are not so much as optional or accessory equipment.

The built-in varieties are in the majority, and they seem to be necessary to safe and efficient operation of the automobiles that they'll be used throughout the industry.

There's the windshield defroster, for example. Here is something that automobile drivers in Connecticut and the greater part of the United States have sought for years only to be proved too often with some half-developed electrical device that, when they did work properly, wore down the batteries.

There's the windshield heater. The kind of defroster that has been built into the bodies of several new cars, and offered as optional equipment on others, carries hot air from the car heater through a coiled pipe arrangement to both sides of the windshield.

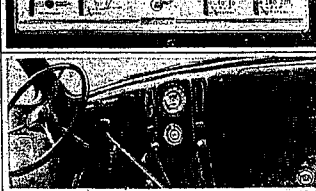
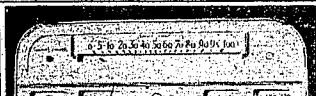
That's the marvelous steel in the windshield panel, the hot air is forced out in fan shape along the inside but into windshield.

The drawback to this arrangement is that, where there is no heater, there can be no windshield defroster unit. But it should be simple matter to connect the unit directly to the exhaust manifold with an extra pipe arrangement to force through the hot air.

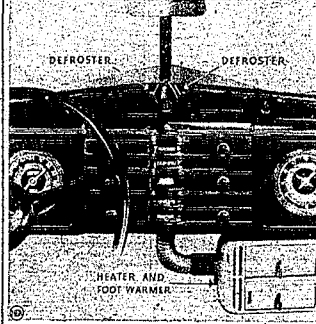
Among the cars providing this device are the Studebaker, Buick, Graham, Dodge, Hudson and Terraplane, Nash and LaFayette, and Cord.

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Here are two of the striking new instrument panels of 1937 models. At top is the Pontiac panel, chromium bound. Its chief feature is the large and easily visible speedometer. Lower photo shows a Lincoln Zephyr panel with its enclosed grille designed to screen installation of a car heater and defroster.



This is the distinctive new instrument panel and three-purpose heater of the 1937 custom Supercharger Graham car. Instrument numbers are etched on glass and "foggy lighted". Note the departure from panel designs in this board.

the short person as well as the wish for dash, to eliminate the taller, to see without straining his ancient hazard of protruding instrument. And each company has change in interior design. Most of the really new features about new panels have been set forth in these panels is the adoption of

electric indicators—either red, or green light or actual flash, signals that tell the driver when his up-brake light is on, when the ignition is not supplying current to the battery, or when the oil pressure falls.

Slope Rattles
 Studebaker has pioneered with an improvement that probably will be seen on all the new cars. That is the rotary door lock, a device which "chokes" the door, which eliminates rattles in the door. Another valuable feature is that the device automatically takes up wear, so that rattles at this point are eliminated throughout the life of the car.

Most manufacturers have added interior light in the rear, this being in the center of the trunk. The interior plate is placed, and in some cases the third light is made so that it can throw light into the trunk compartment when it is opened.

Chromolite has dispensed neatly of its two tall lights by placing each at the end of the side moldings, higher up on the body than has been their regular position.

Chromolite has also added an optional equipment on the Hudson and Terraplane, and Hudson has added a selective automatic shift in connection with the "electric hand".

Anti-Bush Protection
 Hudson and Terraplane also have moved the battery front under the front seat, this being alongside the left front fender, under the hood. The air coming from the radiator is expelled to cool the battery, and protect it from the engine.

The prevailing custom of crowding two passengers with the driver in the front seat has led Pontiac to provide as an accessory, a unique type of gear shift lever, so that the knees of the middle passenger will remain unharmed.

This is a set of inverted vertical rods, projecting vertically from the front seat, with a parallel rod, pivoted at both ends and a horizontal rod at the top, by which the driver manipulates the device.

Buick also has eliminated the necessity of an oil filter, by means of a floating oil pump screen and inlet pipes, which permits the drawing of oil only from the top of the crankcase, and keeps the sludge and dirt toward the bottom.

The Lincoln Zephyr and the Buick also provide a gridded housing for the engine, which is mounted in the front compartment from the dash to the floor, for the radio and the car heater, wherever these devices are used. This feature lends a finished, alpha appearance to the car.

On the outside, perhaps the most striking of the new improvements is the gaugery that has been fitted to the front appearance of the new cars.

New Envoys at U. S. Posts



Two new envoys to the U. S. are shown above, leaving the White House after presenting their credentials to President Roosevelt. At left is Sir Herbert Maxwell, Canada's recently appointed minister to Washington, who formerly was the Dominion's minister to Japan. At right is Fulvio Suvich, named by Italy as its new ambassador to the U. S. Suvich is a veteran of long service in Italian diplomacy.

ROYAL OVERCOAT FOR RUSS MINER

He Asks Copy of George V's 'Shuba' and Gets It As Soviet Reward

MOSCOW (U.S.)—A play which caused a furor in Moscow literary circles has revealed that a Stalinshevik's gold mine will receive as a reward for an exceptional work an exact duplicate of an overcoat worn by King George V, made by the late king's tailor.

The incident was brought to light when Miroslav Plogodin, prominent Soviet playwright, read a comedy to a circle of Moscow writers. Criticized because his audience thought the comedy based on an improbable incident, Plogodin retorted, "It's a fact," and revealed his circumstances.

Was Given Reward
 He said that the gold mine, whose name was not revealed, was offered a reward for his Stalinshevik work by King George V, made by the late king's tailor.

Gold trust officials were shocked. They communicated with Alexander Serebrensky, head of the gold trust, Moscow, a Serebrensky telegraphed back, "Send me his measurements."

Serebrensky then communicated with the Soviet embassy in London, which ordered the coat through the late king's tailor.

Plogodin won his point, and the play after being rewritten will be produced both on stage and screen.

month visiting at the home of Mrs. Richter's sister, Mrs. O. L. Volosh, and pending after their return near Utah.

C. F. Munson has returned from Los Angeles where he had gone for treatment for his eyes and for rest with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Steelcraft has returned from Denver where she had spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Tim Layton.

Mrs. Charles Bangs was an overnight visitor at the H. E. Powell home on his return from an extended visit in Kansas.

Miss Janet Wilson and Miss Virginia Alderson have left for Los Angeles where Miss Wilson will enroll in Woodbury school. Miss Alderson plans to remain for the winter in the city.

BURLEY

D. E. Johnson and his daughter, spent Friday at Oquon, called there by the death of Mr. Johnson's cousin, Mrs. Martin Bell.

Mrs. Ora Healey is here from Los Angeles, Calif., visiting with relatives and friends.

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In Nicksa, Japan, is a bridge over which only members of the royal family may cross.

KIMBERLY

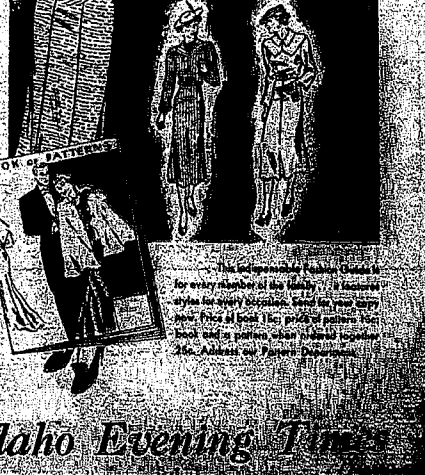
Supt. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas are in Oakland where they took their daughter, Gretta, to the Lane Memorial hospital for an examination for a nerve ailment with which she has been suffering for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter have left for their home in Willbur, Neb., after spending the past

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...SOCIETY...

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BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY SOCIAL CLUB Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Herman Wannam...

DELPHIAN GROUP TO HOLD MEETING Stuart England will be discussed by member of Group...

COSTUME PARTY GIVEN BY MISS BARDY A costume Halloween party was given by Patricia Dabour...

HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN FOR 60 CHILDREN Sixty children were guests Saturday afternoon at the superintendent and teachers of the Junior Sunday school...

SUPPER, THEATRE PARTY ARRANGED AT CAMPBELL HOME Mrs. J. H. Bradford gave a supper party Saturday evening at her home...

TO HOLD JOINT MEET Delegates to the fourth annual central Idaho Journalism convention unanimously voted late Saturday afternoon to meet with the southern Idaho conference...

DANCE GIVEN BY SPANISH VETERANS Veterans of the Spanish War gave a benefit dance Friday at American Legion hall for 60 couples...

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Calendar

Socials phoebia club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Modlin.

The M. S. and S. club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Collins.

Miriam Leah's group of Fillers will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pier 1. O. O. hall.

Whimod club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lucian Burgett.

Luncheon club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Hughes.

The regular social meeting of Art Mages' club will hold Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Bowman.

Good Will club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Miller.

Officers of the Royal Neighbors of America J. U. club announced by a meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Halloween party of the Opportunity class of the Central church will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith B. Smith.

Internal relationships study group of the A. A. U. will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bradford.

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will convene in the Masonic temple Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dinner given at Campbell home by Mrs. J. H. Bradford for 60 couples...

Dance given by Spanish Veterans at American Legion hall for 60 couples...

No "Hunting" signs for sale at Evening Times office...

Buttons off center given by Mrs. J. H. Bradford...

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"These tooth braces make me look like I'm wired for sound."

Sure, but in a few years folks will be able not only to see you grin...

St. Edwards' Lists Regular Meeting

The following honor roll has been announced by the Sisters of the Holy Cross for St. Edwards' school...

First grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Second grade—Jimmie Russell, Norma Alger. Third grade—Betty Ann Fink, Ramona Kinder, Marjorie Turner.

Fourth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Fifth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Sixth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

Seventh grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Eighth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Ninth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

Tenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Eleventh grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Twelfth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

Thirteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Fourteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Fifteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

Sixteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Seventeenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Eighteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

Nineteenth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Twentieth grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter. Twenty-first grade—John Beatt, Betty Develter.

THEATERS

"Ziegfeld" Ranks as No. 1 Musical Film

"Ziegfeld" ranks as the finest musical drama ever made for the screen. It does it with the most spectacular of the best quality but with the most suggestive of American beauty.

Hansen Honor Roll Given For Period Hansen, Oct. 26 (Special)—Honor roll for the high school for the first six weeks period...

Rural Group Holds Regular Meeting HOLLISTER, Oct. 26 (Special)—The B. and H. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nellie Strickling Friday afternoon...

Program at Rupert I Remain Active RUPERT, Oct. 26 (Special)—According to J. C. Culley, supervisor, the WPA weed eradication project will remain active until snow and frozen ground make further work impossible.

Attention Voters I have been too busy to come and see you personally, but you know that I will certainly appreciate your vote.

Corra E. Stevens Your Present County Treasurer

More and More Housewives Are Trying... and Liking "Jack Moss' Idaho Maid" BREAD

MADE WITH: Plenty of Rich Whole Milk, The Finest of Quality Flour, Healthful Vitamin D Yeast, Highest Grade Shortening

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GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET TWIN FALLS

DEATH SUMMONS BURLEY WOMAN

Mrs. Maria Bennett, Active in I.D.E. Church Work Dies At Family Home

BURLEY, Oct. 26 (Special)—Mrs. Maria Bennett, 77, wife of Ed Bennett and resident of Burley for a number of years, died yesterday at the family home...

How Long Can A Three-Quarter Wife Hold Her Husband? You have to work hard to make a success of it.

Only men between 20 and 27, above the average in intelligence and possessed of other necessary qualifications for expert experience and schooling are accepted for the government's training school at Randolph Field, Tex.

ABILITY Our ability to immediately take full charge of all details is great source of comfort to those whose hearts are heavy with sorrow.

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Marian Martin Pattern advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and text about pattern books.

Pioneer Canned Goods advertisement listing various products like soups, beans, and meats.

Advertisement for bread and flour products, including 'Jack Moss' Idaho Maid' bread.

Advertisement for National Laundry & Dry Cleaners, featuring phone numbers and services.

WIDE TELEVISION

USAGE IN DOUBT

It's Coming for Sure But As To Exact Time There's No Forecast

This is the last of a series on television experiments in the Philadelphia area and represents in the development of visual broadcasting.

BY JOHN F. FRANKS-LEHIGHIA PHILA. (AP) A mention of television immediately brings two questions from the public eager for a new form of home entertainment: When will it become practical? How much will it cost?

The radio industry is reluctant to give a definite answer to either question. It is not ready to place visual broadcasting on a commercial basis yet because it wants to give engineers and technicians more time to make developments and perfect them in experiment.

Television has gone through four stages. The first was the development of the cathode ray tube, the birth of visual transmission, then came larger bright cathode ray projecting tubes to give a clearer image. The third step was obtaining a larger tube—the containing 15 scanning lines.

Philadelphia Successful Visual broadcasting entered the present stage with the beginning of successful field lectures here have perfected receiving sets that bring in pictures as clearly and distinctly seven miles from the broadcasting station.

They are not satisfied. In answer to the question "when?" technicians reply that the public will not be ready for the public until they can broadcast and receive clearly an even larger picture over long distances.

In the early 1920s the radio was a plaything for the man who could afford to spend \$400 to \$500 for a receiving set and the same man who had the time, ability and knowledge to build his own.

The same situation, in some measure, probably will be true during the early days of commercial television, although factory-built sets are expected to be more advanced in the new field than those which sold for such high prices in the early days of radio.

It is to be highly developed. The desire to put on the market receiving sets that will be highly developed and widely available is one of the reasons manufacturers are not eager to place present models on sale. They hope to make the first receivers sufficiently perfect to remain practical during the early stages of commercial television development.

Nevertheless, the price of home television sets during this early period has been estimated variously from \$250 to \$500.

Just as in the case of radio, prices will go down with increased demand and production. Continual experiments will bring economies in manufacture. It is doubtful if receivers ever will be sold at prices lower than those now demanded by intermediaries models of the better makes of radio, but economies in science and technology predictions in science and technology are dangerous in the long run when almost anything appears possible.

"Television will not come during 1930," one radio official declared. "Whether it will appear in the coming year is something that remains to be seen."

Spain Writes a Black New Chapter in History—And Destroys the Old Pages



Top, centuries-old battlements reecho with the rumblings of modern warfare. Below, the forces of the rebel army are seen in the foreground. In the background, the flames of a burning building are visible.



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ALL 48 STATES AT NOTRE DAME

Twelve Foreign Countries Also Represented; 20 Religious Faiths Listed

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 17.—All 48 states and 22 foreign countries are represented in the student enrollment at the University of Notre Dame this year.

According to the analysis by Robert B. Harlow, registrar, the enrollment furnishes at least "preliminary proof" that the great majority of the country have returned to a former way of life.

Many religious faiths are represented in the student body. The religious distribution of students at Notre Dame is wide.

In addition to members of the Catholic faith who constitute 93.22 per cent of the total, there are 19 other religious faiths and denominations represented.

2,964 on roster With 2,964 names on the student roster, Notre Dame leads other colleges in the state.

In 1929, it had 2,777. In 1928, it had 2,600. In 1927, it had 2,400. In 1926, it had 2,200. In 1925, it had 2,000.

Stage Folk Silent Over King and Mrs. Simpson

BY GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK (NEA)—The current hysteria over the state of affairs between Great Britain's King Edward and Baltimore's Mrs. Simpson has had a curious effect upon Broadway.

that His Majesty's golf game had never been better. Hildgarde, a popular London club champion, has been in Manhattan for the past month fulfilling a broadcasting contract.

of the King and Mrs. Simpson purchasing a thousand golf balls drove into the ocean during their spare moments is pure fancy.

Normally, they are a folk given to great quantities of talk if the possibility of publicity looms in the mind. But a method of the lively lady from Baltimore and they become discreetly silent.

Many of them boast of following him in London as large as they possess in New York, and one careless word dropped into the notebook of a waiting scribe would destroy their coveted continental public forever.

It is estimated that the government spends approximately \$22,000 on each of its student who completes the required 12-month training course, eight months of which are spent at Randolph Field and the remaining four at Wiley Field, Tex.

UTAH DEER HUNT

LEAVES 5 DEAD

Two Still Missing as Season Nears Close; Latest Mishaps Kill Pair

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 17.—Utah counted five dead deer at the annual deer hunting season drew to a close.

Two youths were added Sunday to the mounting list of casualties. They were: Clifford Hirschman, about 21, of Castle.

Hirschman and three hunting companions established a camp near Soldier Summit, then decided to move their operations base.

Lawrence Blanton, 23, Vernal; J. L. Bailey, 23, Moreau; and T. E. Munroe, 40, Logan.

Additionally, J. A. Lyman has been given up for dead by those who hunted him in the mountains in the vicinity of Wendover, Utah, where he has been missing more than a week after disappearing on a hunting expedition.

Search was conducted in Utah county for Eric Kuehl, 23, another hunter missing since early Sunday.

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Kills Own Baby



Unmarried 18-year-old Elizabeth Smith was today to hear a jury declare her guilty of murdering her newly-born baby when this picture was taken, showing her (in foreground) in the custody of a police matron in a New York courtroom.

The conviction (to be appealed) carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Coughs and Colds in 10 days, your money if you are not satisfied with results from the first bottle. Get Coughs and Colds right now. (Advt.)

Doctors are beginning to rely more and more on photography. Miss Shiras said: "It's of aid in teaching and clinical work."

For instance, photographs to show cancer in its earliest stages are more descriptive than words. In other diseases, pictures taken of one case can be studied to show the progression likely in another.

In operative work, movies tell the story and keep it. This is especially valuable when the operation is an out-of-the-ordinary one.

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CAMERA ENTERS WAR ON DISEASE

Pictures Aid Science in Fight Against Varied Ailments; Valuable Records

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The camera has taken its place along with other great medical achievements.

At a conference of the American Society of Pennsylvania here, Anne Shiras, of the University of Pittsburgh medical school, described how regular camera studies proved valuable in nothing various stages of certain diseases.

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Beware Coughs that Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest pain, or trouble breathing, you can get relief now with Coughs and Colds in 10 days.

YOUR LAUNDRY And Clothing Are Fully Insured When Sent to the PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

FOR SALE - 60 ACRES on oiled highway. New house, good land, \$150,000 per acre. 60 ACRES on highway near town. Modern house, good barn, spud cellar, \$240,000 per acre. F. C. GRAVES & SON Real Estate - Loans - Insurance 150 Main North Phone 318

Clearing All Cars Drive a Bargain NOW! Buy with confidence, drive with satisfaction. Extra generous Terms, Extra generous Allowances for this month only, October's the month.

Table listing car models and prices: '35 Ford Tudor Touring \$1350, '29 Chrysler Coupe \$1425, '34 Chevrolet Coupe \$1425, '31 Ford Victoria \$1425, '34 Ford Fordor Sedan \$1425, '30 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$1425, '31 Ford Sedan \$1425, '35 Ford DeLuxe Coupe \$1425, '34 Ford Tudor Sedan \$1425, '30 Chevrolet Coupe \$1425, '30 Dodge Sedan \$1425, '30 Ford Coupe \$1425, '30 Ford Fordor Sedan \$1425, '31 Nash Coupe \$1425, '31 Nash 6 Sedan \$1425, '30 Nash Coupe \$1425, '31 Chevrolet Truck 167 W.D. \$1425, '31 Ford Truck, stake body \$1425, '31 Ford Truck, dump body \$1425, '30 Ford Truck, 167 \$1425, '29 Ford Truck \$1425, '35 Ford Pickup \$1425

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW!

"Attic Wool" Insulation Pays for itself in savings on fuel bills alone, and you enjoy all the added conveniences and comforts at no extra cost. INVESTIGATE NOW! Your home will be warmer, cleaner, quieter if you insulate with "Attic Wool." We'll be glad to explain in detail without obligation.

Detweiler Bros. Inc. Phone 609. Advertisement for Attic Wool insulation, including a diagram of a house showing insulation placement and a list of products like Iron Fireman, Frigidaire, and Frigidaire.

Bean Growers Good News For You... FOR A LIMITED TIME, WE WILL TAKE NO. 1 GREAT NORTHERN BEANS ON Iron Fireman - Frigidaire - Attic Wool Insulation - Heating and Air-Conditioning Systems - GE Radios, Ranges, Dishwashers, Laundry Equipment and Appliances. JUST THINK Only 62 sack of beans... And you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of Iron Fireman heat... take advantage of this opportunity NOW and be ready for winter when it comes. Detweiler Bros. Inc. PHONE 609

It's Easy to Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade With CLASSIFIED MARKETS AND FINANCIAL NEWS

AUTOMOBILES
Wanted to sell 23 model A Ford coupe...

FARMS FOR SALE
100 acre pastured. Near town...

Spot Cash for USED CARS
Jno. B. White 144 Second Ave. North

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished apt. with private bath...

FOR RENT-ROOMS
Furnished room for rent close to...

BOARD AND ROOM
Wanted - Roomers and boarders...

HELP-WANTED-FEMALE
Experienced waitress wanted...

SITUATIONS WANTED
Woman wants housework for...

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
Good clean brick 1 1/2 mi east of...

Delicious Apples
All Grades 1 Mile South of 1 1/2 West from South Park

APPLES
All varieties, any quantity...

LOST AND FOUND
Lost-Suit of Unner's tuxedo...

MONEY TO LOAN
If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.

FOR RENT
Seven-room farm house...

ENGRAVING
High class merchandise, steam...

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Charles and Mary Ann...

MISCELLANEOUS
Oxy - acetylene and electric...

FOR SALE
AUTO DOOR GLASS - WINDSHIELD GLASS

MOON'S
Wanted 100 feet from 120 acre...

WANTED TO RENT
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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY
Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS
Expert body and fender straightening...

HAIR DRESSERS
Permanent waving, finger waving...

DR. WILLIAM E. REYNOLDS
DENTISTRY - DENTAL SURGERY

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting...

SHOE REPAIRING
Cold weather is here. Let us repair your family's shoes...

POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS POTATOES - 1000 bushels...

FUTURE POTATO TRADERS
October delivery 1 car \$24.00...

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE
Five-room modern house...

WANTED TO BUY
If you have Pop Corn on cob...

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS
Potato storage, 94c. Newt...

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (Special) - Weather...

LOS ANGELES POTATOES
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BUYING REVERSES
SLUMP IN WHEAT

GRAIN TABLE
Wheat - 125 235 214 120 120

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (U.P. - The market closed lower.)

STOCKS SLIP ON TECHNICAL DROP

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ON THE ISLAND OF BALI, IN THE EAST INDIES, A BOY CALLED MARRY, HIS TWIN SISTER...

THESE HYBRID BEAR CUBS, BORN IN THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK, WASHINGTON, D.C. HAVE A KADAK, BROWN BEAR, MOTHER AND A POLAR BEAR FATHER.

More rare than human quadruples are the three Polar-Kadak bear cubs in the National Zoological Park...

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Where could we take the wires for a pretty visit evening? Nothing gangueous, of course."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



AN ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEY-HOLE, THE FUNNEL TO GLIDE THE KEY/SAV, MAJOR! YOU GOT SOMETHING! I'LL EQUIP MY HOUSE WITH THEM...

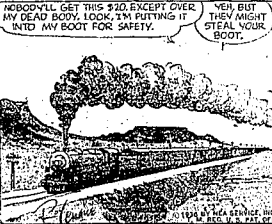


LISEN, WORRY WART! THAT'S RIDICULOUS, MAKIN' BELIEVE THAT LITTLE SNIP OF A KID KNOCKED YOU ROLLIN'...

WASH TUBS



LOOKOUT FOR TROUBLE EASY, THOSE RUBS, SAW YOU FLASH THAT MONEY, HEY, ARE YOU REWINDIN' IN WE AINT TRUSTWORTHY!



KNOB YOU'LL GET THIS \$20 EXCEPT OVER MY DEAD BODY, I'M PUTTING IT INTO MY BOOT FOR SAFETY.



JIGGLE HIM, HEY! LOOKOUT YOU IDIOT! YOU DROPPED YOUR BOOT!

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHAT'S TH' THIRD BABY I'VE SEEN YOU - AN' IT'S A RACKET, I'M TELLIN' YA BAH

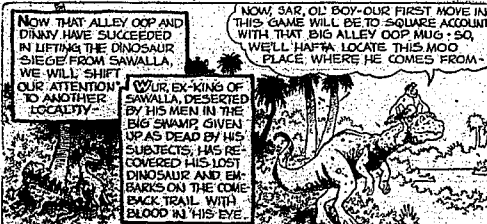


SEE, I'M JUST - OH, SORTA SEEMIN' WOT THEY HAVE TALK 'BOUT TH' FUTURE MISS PERDY, ONE OF 'EM SAID SHE WERE A GUNNY BOUNTY...



WELL, I'M GONNA FIND ONE WHO SAYS IT'S BOOTS, BY GUMMY IF IT TAKES ME ALL WEEK

ALLEY OOP



NOW, SAR, OL' BOY - OUR FIRST MOVE IN THIS GAME WILL BE TO SQUARE ACCOUNTS WITH THAT BIG ALLEY OOP KID - SO WE'LL HUNT LOCATE THIS MOG SIEGE FROM SAWALLA...



HAH - SO FAR, SO GOOD - NOW FOR A LITTLE RECONNOITERING - TD BEST DO MY SCOUTING AFOOT, SO AS TO ATTRACT NO ATTENTION.



OH, HO - SOMEONE COMES - HAH! A MEAN LOOKIN' OL' DUFFER, WEARIN' A BIRD ON HIS DOME - MUST BE A BOZO OF SOME IMPORTANCE - HEY! WE'LL SOON SEE -

MYRA KORTY, SPECIAL TUBER



TRAPPED IN THE LOCKED CABIN OF THE STACKING BLIMP MYRA HEARS PRANKT SCURRYING OF FEET IN THE CORRIDOR OUTSIDE HER YOOP

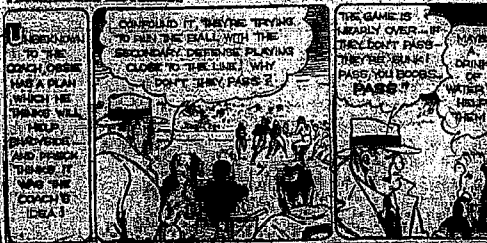


OH, IT'S YOU AGAIN... WELL, AT LEAST I'M TO HAVE A CHANCE - I SEE YOU HAVE TWO PACHUTES!



MYRA AND PENLIND TAKE THEIR PLACES WITH A LINE OF OTHERS WHO ARE POSITIONING TO DIAL OUT OF THE DISABLED AIRSHIP

FRANKLIN AND THE VANDERBILT



UNDERSTAND TO THE COACH COULD HAVE A PLAN WHICH HE THINKS WILL BE BETTER THAN THE COACH'S IDEA!



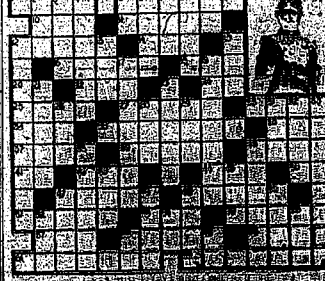
LET'S GO! BY COUGH, IT MEANS FOR HIM TO PRESS A BUNCH OF BULBS - BUCKLE UP, HEY! BUCKLE UP, HEY!



HERE COMES ONE WITH THE WHIRL BUZZ! WHICH WAY HE DOES! A BUNNIE FOR A BLUE BUCK - A COUGH FOR A PINK AND BROWN BUNNIE!

Legendary Hero

Word search puzzle with clues and a grid.



RITES ARRANGED FOR MRS. CHRIST

Funeral set for 2:30 Tuesday For Resident Who Died Here Saturday

C. H. Christiansen Dies Here Sunday

Death took Clarence H. Christiansen at 6:45 Sunday morning at the Twin Falls hospital...

Filer School Play Please Audiences

Play, "Crashing Through," sponsored by the Methodist Ladies Aid...

Filer Group Names New Officer List

Play, "Crashing Through," sponsored by the Methodist Ladies Aid...

This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, describing its benefits for colds and coughs.

KTFI PROGRAM 1210 lic. 1,000 watts

MONDAY, OCT. 26 6:00 Popular melodies of the day...

TUESDAY, OCT. 27 6:00 Marek Weber axon music...

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 6:00 Reno Racketeers presented...

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 6:00 Quartette ballads...

Jerome Police Stop Slot Machine Theft

Slot machine racket conducted by four young Missourians in new jail...

WOMAN DIES OF HUNTING WOUND

Mrs. Alice Piper, 32, Richfield, Succumbs of Accidental Quinsol Injury

RICHFIELD, Oct. 26 (Special)—Funeral plans were being made this afternoon for Mrs. Alice Piper...



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MAN HELD AFTER WIDOW SLAYING

Butte Resident Jailed Pending Probe of Shot Killing Mother of Three

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 26 (AP)—J. H. Bacon, Butte resident, today was held in the Silver Bow county jail...

RUSSELL LANE

The Contract club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Stator...

Clean-Up Effort Starts for Chest

Final clean-up drive of the Twin Falls Community Chest campaign will get underway tomorrow...

HANSEN CARNIVAL HELD

HANSEN, Oct. 26 (Special)—A large crowd attended the carnival held Friday evening at the school auditorium...

THRIFTY SERVICE

Wet-Work "Dishwasher" Repair Apparels Damp PARISIAN, INC. Phone 659

USED CARS Buy Now At Lower Prices. Reynolds Motor Co. 207 SHOSHONE SOUTH. DEALERS NASH - LAFALETTE

Gas Station Here Changes Operator. The royal carriage of Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain is apparent in this exceptionally good picture...

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE. M. W. Locke SHOES. is national - yes, international. But not until NOW have they been available in Twin Falls.

You Are Invited To A Free Motion Picture "Dr. Locke 'Talkie'" TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE STORE.

HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY Harry J. Evans Representing Dr. M. W. Locke. Mr. Evans will personally analyze your feet and their individual needs in proper footwear.

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