An Associated Press Newspaper

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

TODAY: Occasional Rain

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Bottolfsen Takes Helm as Legislature Meets

Bankhead Predicts Broad Revision of Controversial Laws

Campaign Spending, Dies Probe Claim Attention

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—On the eve of a congressional session which finds the Roosevelt administration beset by an increased opposition, Speaker Bankhead tonight predicted a broad revision of numerous highly controversial new deal laws.

In fact, he urged his colleagues of the Democratic party to study Republican victories of last fall's elections, to determine whether laws that have been passed or the administration of such laws led to those victories. If so, he advised the Democrats to "meet public opinion" by modifying and correcting the laws.

On List for Revision

No forecast changes in the Wagner labor relations act, the social security act, the administration of relief and the crop control act.

In addition, he forecast another effort to enact a governmental reorganization bill and declared that national defense would be a foremost subject before congress.

"I feel that it is reasonable to assume that the president will discuss at some length and will probably make some very definite suggestions with reference to our international situation and matters which, in his opinion, may be reasonably necessary for the strengthening of our armed national defense," Bankhead said.

Meanwhile, both parties got ready for the opening of the 76th congress—a congress which many expect to be rife with controversy and historically important for its bearing upon the future of the nation and the presidential elections of 1940.

Opposition Tactics

Some Republican leaders contend that with the increased strength resulting from the November elections they can, in coalition with conservative Democrats, frustrate the new deal program. They are frankly hopeful that they may be able to reverse several governmental policies by this method.

In particular, they hope to end the policy of making blanket appropriations for relief and permitting the president to allocate the funds as he sees fit. They contend that they hope to make a start toward a balanced budget, and that they will try to beat off any new deal effort at governmental reorganization legislation.

No one expects a formal closely knit coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to take form. However, it is generally felt that the assistance to be lent by the anti-new deal Democrats depends largely upon the nature of the president's proposals, and the general direction the administration may take.

Consequently, there was much advance discussion tonight of the recommendations to be made by Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday, when he intends to go to the capitol and deliver his annual message to a joint session of the house and senate.

Fuel for Controversy

Meanwhile, fuel for controversy ignition was provided in the reports of two committees tomorrow. The first was that of the senate com-

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FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

Suggestion

MAYFIELD, Ky., — Dr. E. B. Parker, veterinarian, inserted this classified ad:

"C. W. has brought me some litters of pigs. Who's the sire? Who'll purchase 'em for me?"

It's just his method of aiding collections. Last month he appealed in vain for owners to feed a pig a debtor had sent him.

Infant Vanity

SHANGHAI. — Vanity begins early for the Chinese girl.

Three days after birth a Chinese baby is given a special ceremonial bath. If the child is a girl its cheeks are also powered and its lips rouged.

When Lights Went Out

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The cities of Tempe and Chandler opened the New Year in darkness when a celebration in Phoenix became of a celebration in Phoenix.

An enthusiastic celebrant here fired a gun into the air to welcome the advent of 1939. One bullet severed the 40,000 volt power line feeding Tempe and Chandler.

Cause and Effect

ALTURAS, Calif. — Mrs. Clara Chambers leaving on a New Year's holiday trip, put a penny in an electric juice box and shut all the windows of her home.

She returned two days later to find:

The penny had caused a short circuit, which set fire to one room and destroyed its furnishings.

But—the closed windows had cut off replacement of burned oxygen, extinguishing the fire and preventing its spread.

MARTIN to LEAD HOUSE MINORITY

Republicans Choose Massachusetts Publisher-Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Republicans in the house elected Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts by acclamation tonight to lead a minority greatly strengthened by the November elections.

Henry Dworshak, Idaho's second district congressman, was elected to two committees—the Republican congressional campaign committee, and the committee on committees. Represent the Mont of Oregon was also placed on the same two committees.

Martin, 54-year-old publisher-lawmaker, has interpreted the general elections as a mandate for congress to be more independent of the president.

He was nominated by Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, a man behind whom all factions of the party could unite in preparation for the 1940 presidential election.

"Minister-of-the-Road"

Martin, regarded by many associates as a "middle-of-the-road" Republican—having neither ultra-liberal nor ultra-conservative leanings, had been chairman of the congressional campaign committee which helped swell the Republican membership of the new house to

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NEW GOVERNORS IN MANY STATES

Only Seven States Re-elect Chief Executives in Last Election

(By The Associated Press)

Inauguration of governors in eight states yesterday began and of the most weighty contests in gubernatorial offices in the nation's history.

Twenty-six states will have, room in their chief executives' office by the end of January. Only seven governors were reelected in the 33 states which watch for that office last fall.

When the inaugurals are completed, the Democrats will have 30 governors, the Republicans 18—and Third parties none. Before the elections the Democrats had 26, the Republicans 7, the Progressives 1, and the Farmer-Labor party 1.

THRONGS HAIL DALADIER AND FRENCH FLEET

Cheering Crowds Turn Out When Premier Visits Corsica with Warships in Warning to Mussolini

(By The Associated Press)

BASTIA, Corsica, Jan. 2.—Premier Edouard Daladier of France circled the island of Corsica with a fleet of warships today in a symbolic warning to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy that France is prepared to fight to keep her empire.

He addressed throngs in Ajaccio and Bastia, and in both places tens of thousands of Corsicans made no attempt to conceal their idea of the object of the trip. They erected Daladier with shouts of "Mussolini au poteau!" ("Mussolini to the gallows!") and then sent him off with the chant ringing in his ears.

Just before he left Bastia for Ajaccio, Daladier cried to the citizens: "We prefer death to servitude."

France's Guarantee

At Ajaccio in the morning he had stated flatly that his trip had been planned to touch there and then to make a circle back around the island as a guarantee that Corsica, a department of France, had nothing to fear for the future.

Daladier told the populace "France does not need to be aggressive or monopolize."

"She has not need to raise her voice," he said. "She must be strong; she is and that is what I have come to tell you now while this squadron circles your island."

He referred to his convoying fleet of warships as an "image" of France's strength.

Crowds Cheer Wildly

In both Ajaccio and Bastia crowds broke away from the gendarmes and police and fought in the street for an opportunity to cheer the premier. They wrestled and Senegalese and Tunisian sharpshooters were forced to ground their weapons and use bayonets on them.

The demonstrations were not confined to Corsica's two Italian towns

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CONGRESS FACES MAJOR PROBLEMS

Relief, National Defense Top List of Principal Issues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The principal issues before the new congress:

Relief: There is expected to be controversy over the amount to be appropriated and the way it is to be spent—whether through the regular part of WPA, and over the confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins (until recently administrator of WPA), as secretary of commerce.

National defense: President Roosevelt is believed to be preparing strong recommendations for his annual message, including a vast increase in aviation strength.

Labor relations: Amendments to the Wagner national labor relations act have been made both by business interests and by the American Federation of Labor.

Social security: The administration is expected to recommend that the old age pension insurance system be extended.

Government reorganization: Legislation defeated last year in the house is to be revived, possibly in altered form.

Crop control: Changes in the farm bill approved last year are forecast by some legislators.

Railroads: A presidential committee will submit a plan to help the hard-pressed carriers.

Briefly, the day's other results were:

Dewey O'Brien and Connie Sparks led Texas Christian to a 15-7 triumph over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, before more than 50,000, the largest crowd ever assembled there.

Bullet Bill Patterson of Baylor threw the passes that enabled the Bears to upset the ninth ranked team in the annual charity game at Dallas, this capacity crowd in 14 years.

Tennessee overpowered Oklahoma's Sooners, 17-0 as an overflow throng of 23,101 looked on in Miami's Orange Bowl.

St. Mary's smothered Texas Tech's passing attack for three periods and led 20-0, then Manley pulled out a 20-13 decision as the Red Raiders thrilled 40,000 fans, another record crowd, with their aerial tricks in the Bluebonnet Bowl game at Dallas.

Top dog of the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas—perhaps all too strong for New Mexico and swamped the Lobos 26-0 before 18,500 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Oregon, 63-yard drive, featuring Tony Ippolito of Purdue and Mike Kabealo of Ohio State, enabled the southern subject team to defeat the southern representative, 7-6, before 36,000 in the blue-gray game at Montgomery.

The Rose Bowl game undoubtedly took the day's prize for thrills, scoreless until the last quarter. Duke drove inside the 20-yard line for the first time, and took the lead on a field goal by Tony Ruffa. Then the Trojans made an opening and sent in Doyle Nave, a fourth string back who then pass, lateral and run 63 yards for the last score, 19-7, after Antelope Al Krueger had the winning touchdown.

Bowl Games Thrill Crowds

Football Teams Whose Performances Thrilled Fans Are Rewarded

(By The Associated Press)

Five football teams whose performances during the 1938 season earned them the privilege of playing in "bowl" games proved their claims to greatness by scoring clean-cut victories Monday before banner crowds of New Year fans.

Five others were, as the saying goes, defeated but not disgraced, in attempts to uphold the honor of their respective sections of the country against the invaders from the west—conquered the east at San Francisco and the north defeated the south at Montgomery, Ala.

Southern California's Trojans, Pacific coast champions, took the place at the head of the winners' parade when they defeated the Blue Devils of Duke, 7-3, before 81,000 fans in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic, oldest of the New Year's games.

Hughes, Corrigan Among Top Ten

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two fliers, Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan, are named by Durward Hoyes of Los Angeles as two of ten outstanding young men in the United States in 1938.

Howes publishes "America's Young Men, a sort of who's who devoted exclusively to younger men and their achievements.

The other eight are Louis Adamic, 39, author; Philip Ebeling, 34, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; George H. Gallup, 37, opinion analyst; Elmer Layden, 35, Notre Dame football coach; William McChesney Martin, jr., 32, president of the New York stock exchange; Paul C. Smith, 30, San Francisco newspaper executive, Rudy Vallee, 37, orchestra leader, and Orson Welles, 23, actor, writer and producer.

Corrigan is 31 and Hughes 33.

Corrigan is probably the only person who ever literally backed into fame," said Howes. "But the same story everywhere. Young men all over the country are doing things that were never thought of before."

MAD FUGITIVES PLOTTING DEATH

Insane Criminals Plan to Kill Leader's Wife, Police Informed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 (AP) — Four escaped insane criminals plan to go to Chicago to kill their leader's wife and "a couple of cops," Russell Nuckles, their 35-year-old deserting partner, was quoted after his capture today by an alert Cleveland detective.

Detective Sergeant James J. McDonald, who several months ago had arrested Nuckles for participation in a series of holdups of "spooners" in a city park, saw Nuckles plodding along a downtown street today.

Quickly he and three other detectives stopped their cruising car and arrested the fugitive without a single resistance. The Cleveland fugitive and four others overpowered a guard at attendant and stole an automobile in their escape from the asylum ward from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima, O.

The police officer quoted Nuckles as saying the Chicago trip was his leader of the break, and that Nuckles left the fold at Fort Wayne, Ind., on a pretext and rode a freight car to Cleveland.

"Haines said he was going to Chicago first to kill his wife and a couple of cops—he didn't like and then they were going into big time robbery," Nuckles was quoted by McDonald.

Haines is under a 10-25 year sentence for robbing a filling station, and Nuckles is serving an identical term for shooting to wound. William Brucks, Ohio slayer, and William Blatz, native of Maine who also is serving a 10-25 year bakery term, are the others still at large.

Farmer Dies in Eviction Battle

TUPELO, Miss., Jan. 2 (AP)—A 50-year-old tenant farmer was shot to death and his son was wounded in a gun battle today between the farmer and his 60-year-old mother, one one side, and officers who attempted to evict them from their home.

Bailiff Jack Grissom reported he was fired on as he and other officers entered the house. Dan Bishop, the farmer, the bailiff said Bishop had opened the door of his home a few inches and emptied his pistol at the officers.

Grissom was wounded in the left hand but said he fired point-blank at the farmer as the latter slammed the door shut.

Bishop's mother then opened fire through a window in the house, the bailiff said.

The aged Mrs. Bishop was placed in jail at Fulton, Grissom said.

Idaho's Chief Executive

CHAS. BOTTOLFSEN . . . Idaho's first Republican governor in eight years is shown here in a characteristic attitude. Yesterday he took the oath of office and set out to apply to state government the principles of "honesty, simplicity and economy."

Accidents, Homicides Claim Lives of 259

Automobile Crashes Account for Most of New Year's Holiday Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

At least 259 persons died violently over the New Year's holiday—less than HALF the number who met sudden death over last week's three-day Christmas holiday.

Automobile crashes as usual accounted for most of the deaths—over 100. The other fatalities were the result of fires, drownings, homicides, asphyxiations, plane crackups, and other causes.

In the New York metropolitan area fourteen persons depressed by the arrival of 1939 were suicides.

Near Greenville, Ala., an automobile carrying a family on a holiday outing plunged into a creek. Seven of the car's eight occupants were drowned.

A father and three children died in a car collision near Healdsburg, Calif., and near Roanoke, Ala., four high school students were hurled to death after a school bus and a car collided.

Few deaths from alcoholism were reported.

Not deaths from gunshot wounds were listed. Falls killed several, and more than a score lost their lives in fires, including five in Pennsylvania and five in Maine.

Leading the states was Illinois with 26 deaths.

The others:

Alabama 16, Arizona 3, Arkansas 2, California 24, Colorado 7, Connecticut 4, Florida 12, Georgia 3, Idaho 1, Illinois 26, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 4, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 3, Maine 6, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 6, Michigan 8, Minnesota 4, Missouri 6, Montana 2, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 21, New York 18, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 3, Texas 11, Utah 2, Virginia 2, Washington 6, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 4, Wyoming 1.

WARM WEATHER BREAKS RECORDS

Temperature of 71 Degrees in St. Joseph Tops All-Time High

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—One of the warmest New Year's holidays in half a century—if not the warmest—was experienced in Missouri and Kansas today. In fact, it was almost electric fan weather.

A sunbeam-like sun shone downs, sending the mercury upward to all-time highs in many of the populous centers.

In St. Joseph, one of Missouri's usually cold winter spots, the maximum was 71 degrees, or 18 degrees above the previous high mark for January, 2 in the history of its weather bureau.

It was also the warmest January 2 for Kansas City, Springfield, Joplin and Columbia, Wichita, Kas., reported 62, highest for the date in 51 years.

St. Joseph's top also was three degrees higher than the previous maximum for any day in January.

Since Saturday, at the beginning of the extended three-day holiday period, unseasonably warm temperatures have been recorded.

Kansas City's 67 today fell only three degrees short of its all-time January high.

New York Critics Name Film Stars

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The New York film critics announced today their selection of "The Citadel" a Metro Goldwyn Mayer production, as the best motion picture of 1938.

James Cagney and Margaret Sullavan were named as having given the best performances of the year—Cagney in the film "Angels With Dirty Faces," and Miss Sullavan in "Three Comrades."

Alfred Hitchcock, English director, won the critics' award for the best direction of the year in "The Lady Vanishes."

Ceremony Marks Inauguration at Idaho's Capital

Senate and House Organize for New Session; Horsley of Caribou Named Speaker

(By The Associated Press)

BOISE, Jan. 2—The 25th administration in Idaho's half century of statehood was sworn in office today by Chief Justice James E. Alshie while a 75-millimeter gun boomed a military salute to C. A. Bottolfsen, the commonwealth's first newspaperman to become governor.

Packed galleries in the house chamber and the 44 senators and 59 representatives watched the solemn ceremony in the pillared marble hall over which the new governor ruled as speaker in 1931 as a delegate from Butte county.

Message Scheduled

Tomorrow shortly after 10 a. m. he will read his 6,500 word message in the same chamber, to another joint session of the lawmakers—half the course upon which the legislators overwhelmingly of his own political faith, Republican — will set out in earnest tomorrow.

Bottolfsen, ruddy-faced, quiet, smiling—wearing a dark business suit—entered the chamber at 12:15 p. m. after national guard officers had cleared a way for him and Governor Darrine W. Clark through the crowd.

Cameras clicked; the spectators rose to their feet and applauded.

Chief Justice James E. Alshie climbed to the speaker's chair, made a brief statement and asked:

"Is the incoming governor ready to be sworn?"

— — Cannon Booms

The cannon on the statehouse grounds began to boom.

Governor Clark arose and presented his successor.

The chief justice administered the oath of office to the new governor, in the presence of his family.

"Do you solemnly swear that you will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution and laws of this state; that you will faithfully discharge all of the duties of the office of governor, according to the best of your ability? So help you God?"

"I do," Bottolfsen replied clearly.

He then addressed the assembly in his 30 years—an ambition he dreamed of often in the three decades as a thousand times he addressed his readers in his capacity as editor—an inspiration based on a pledge of "honesty, sincerity and integrity in government."

Applause Interrupted — Repeated —

Chief Justice Alshie then administered the oaths of office to seven other elective state officials and two

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LACK OF FUNDS CURTAILS WPA

Twin Falls Mayor Receives Reply to Protest at Reduction

Reduction in WPA employment rolls will continue until more properly diminishing funds, David K. Niles, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration advised Mayor Leo A. Claspin in a letter received here yesterday.

The letter was an answer to a telegram filed by Mayor Chapin to President Roosevelt December 15, pointing out increased WPA work allotments were needed here as there were no local industries to absorb labor.

Immediate Necessity

The mayor made public the following letter from Niles at the city council meeting last night:

"President Roosevelt has referred your telegram of December 15, relative to the curtailment of employment on the works program, to this administration for acknowledgement.

"Our present position is one of immediate necessity and regulations of employment have of being made are necessary in order that the funds allotted be limited in accordance with available funds.

"During the summer and early fall months expenditures ran higher than we had anticipated due to the industrial recession, the New England flood condition and the extreme need of agricultural workers in rural sections, particularly in the south.

(Continued Reductions)

"Under the circumstances continued reductions in employment on WPA will be necessary during the remainder of the period covered by the emergency relief appropriation act.

"Every effort will be made to effect the necessary reductions in a fair and orderly manner and, in so far as possible, without discharging persons able to perform work on projects.

"I thank you for your views concerning this matter, and wish that it were possible to continue WPA employment at high present level throughout the winter."

CRASH CUTS OFF COMMUNICATIONS

Broadcast from Florida Game Stops When Plane Hits Cables

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—A weekday airplane pilot by inconscious foight, unaware that his plane crashed into the nerve center of south Florida's communications at the hour when messages flood the airways, killed one man.

Joseph E. Marks, 38, accidentally flew his crop-dusting plane into the telephone cables two miles north of here, snapping them and causing his plane to crash in a ditch.

All telephone communications with the north ended abruptly.

Countless cars all over the country were fixed beside radio loudspeakers to hear an account of the Orange Bowl game but the announcer suddenly was silenced. The microphone that broadcast only in Miami. Thirteen minutes elapsed before an emergency circuit put him back on Columbia network.

Temporary service was restored by recruiting calls through Eyewitnesses.

Doctors worked over Marks, whose injuries included a possible fracture of the skull, internal injuries, multiple cuts and bruises.

Fire at Payette Canning Plant

PAYETTE, Idaho, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Fire destroyed a section of the Idaho Canning company plant here tonight at a loss estimated by Manager P. M. Moss at "thousands of dollars."

ALLIANCE PLANS MOVE ON BOISE

WPA Workers Organization Seeks Increased Allotments

A meeting of Twin Falls Workers Alliance in probate court room this evening is to consider the possibility of sending a committee to Boise to attend a session of the legislature with view to securing increased WPA work allotments for Twin Falls county, Perry Morris, chairman of the organization announced last evening.

Yesterday the Alliance began distribution of a bulletin calling the attention of workers to the fact that contrary to a dispatch in an out-of-state newspaper funds would not be distributed here to employables at direct relief.

Revert to State

R. W. Hampton, supervisor of the public assistance department, said Twin Falls county would need that fund appropriated by the special state legislative session would be used for direct relief employables. Employable workers recently cut from WPA jobs are unable to secure WPA work, but the funds were never turned over to the department and reverted back to the state at the end of the year.

The news dispatch in the out-of-state paper said that approximately 240 families in Twin Falls county would receive federal government relief checks in the mail through the Twin Falls post office.

Workers Alliance officials charged that "the story is the worst kind of an injustice to the unemployed of Twin Falls county. It makes it appear that there are 240 families in this mountain area that the needy of this community are in a measure provided for by the federal government. It makes a mockery of relief in Twin Falls county."

Hampton said that surveys had not yet been received to present relief grants to state and federal authorities demanding work jobs for employables or direct relief.

"The answers will be forthcoming and the Twin Falls county people will be taken care of," he said.

Hampton said he was unable to answer charges that Twin Falls county workers were being cut from WPA rolls and receiving no direct relief.

You'll want to read about the headaches of Broadway and the headaches of Hollywood in

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

An entertaining serial starting next Thursday in

THE NEWS

FORMER RESIDENT ACCIDENT VICTIM

Mrs. Irvin Clay, Pocatello, Injured When Car Overturns

JEROME, Jan. 2—Suffering from a brain concussion received when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband overturned five and one-half miles east of Hazelton at 10:15 a. m. Monday, Mrs. Irvin Clay, Pocatello, was removed yesterday in the Twin Falls county general hospital where she was taken after the accident.

Attending Mrs. Clay were Twin Falls residents for a number of years while he was agent for the American Express company there.

Damage done the Clay automobile was estimated at $150 by State Patrolman Earle R. Williams who investigated.

Williams said that Clay was following a car driven by Joe Hauski, Sr., of Hazelton. The officer said that as Clay attempted to pass the Hauski car, it had turned from the highway without signaling. To forestall a crash Clay swerved his car from the road, where he overturned in crossing an embankment.

Hauski was accompanied in the car by his father, Joe Hauski, Sr. Williams said the arrests had been made. Top of the Clay machine was crushed and doors and axles of the car badly damaged.

EMPLOYMENT IN INDUSTRY URGED

Grange Asks Congress to Pursue Policy of Restoring Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The national Grange, farm organization, suggested to congress today that the best thing it could do for the farm bloc would be to solve the unemployment problem.

Speaking through Fred Brenckman, its Washington representative, the Grange declared "there is an interdependence between industry and agriculture that is fundamental and inescapable."

"In considering ways and means of improving farm conditions," it said, "the Grange is of the opinion that one of the most helpful things the government could do would be to pursue a policy calculated to restore employment in private industry."

On the other phases of the session's problems, the Grange expressed a hope that congress would overcome "any undue interference from the executive department," abandon the practice of granting lump sum appropriations, reduce the public debt, revise the distribution of relief and let the people know that allotment of funds for federal projects places "a first mortgage on every farm and every home in the land."

MARTIN TO LEAD HOUSE MINORITY

(Continued from Page One)

169, nearly twice its strength in the last adjournment.

He also had been assistant to the minority leader he will succeed—Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, who retired voluntarily after 24 years at the capitol.

Martin said in a statement issued after his election that he believed "firmly that it must be our responsibility to place patriotism above politics."

"All legislation which promises to promote the progress and prosperity of the country will command our support," he said. "And we will not hesitate to oppose vigorously proposals which, in our opinion, are ill-advised, hastily conceived, or which otherwise threaten to be detrimental to the national welfare.

"The paramount objective is to restore the solid prosperity of the country—to put our 9,000,000 unemployed back to work. Permanent jobs at American wages are the only real index of recovery."

Hits "Rubber Stamp"

President Roosevelt said Martin was a fight-ing leader for "the younger, liberal element" in the party, to whom he said the country was turning.

Martin sounded a possible keynote for his efforts as party leader in a radio address Monday night, in which he declared that the days of the "rubber stamp," of "court-packing, crack-down and purge," were done.

Friends know the Massachusetts legislator as an experienced practical politician, a successful business man and a jolly acquaintance.

He served in the Massachusetts legislature before being elected to congress in 1924.

Friends hope that his selection as minority leader will lead to his election as speaker of the house in 1941. Should the Republicans win control of the congress in the 1940 election, they say, he would be in line for the speakership.

Kimberly Resident Reported Missing

Law enforcement officers throughout Twin Falls county were on the lookout last night for Tom Mayer, 50-year-old Kimberly resident, reported missing since Friday.

Mr. Mayer, Kimberly constable, reported to Twin Falls city and county officers that Mayer had not been heard of since that time.

Mr. Mayer is described as being six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. He has gray hair, several front teeth are missing and a scar is visible on his neck.

When last seen he was wearing a dark weather overall and cap. Given name unknown.

BREVITIES

Concludes Visit—Mrs. Colette Pargar of Preston has concluded a New Year's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolfe.

Concludes Visit—John Milner, who spent the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. O. Milner, has returned to Coeur d'Alene.

Return from Coast—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey have returned from Seattle, after they visited their son, Bill, a senior at the University of Washington.

Parents of Son—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gentry of Filer announce the arrival of a son born Friday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Ends Visit—Bob Wilson left Sunday for the University of Washington, Seattle, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

Back to Denver—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rees of Denver have returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kirkham.

Return to Boise—Miss Lucy Davis, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ted Davis, returned to Boise after a holiday visit here.

Leaves for Coast—George Savlers, student at the University of California, has gone to Southern California, after which he will return to Berkeley.

To Washington—J. R. Douglass, official of the U. S. entomology laboratory here, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., on a two-weeks business trip.

Youth Breaks Arm—Gaylord Probasco, 13, was in the county-city hospital last night suffering from a broken right arm received when he fell while ice skating.

Committee Better—The condition of Mrs. Reed M. Williams, who underwent an operation Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital, was better last night, according to attendants.

To Corvallis—Miss Barbara Young, left yesterday for Corvallis, where she is a student at Oregon State college, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young.

Radio Programs—Rev. and Mrs. Ira L. Wood, king evangelists who appear nightly at a revival meeting of the Mennonite church, can be heard over radio station KTFI at 9:45 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ends Utah Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bixler, Twin Falls, and Joe Edwards, Filer, returned yesterday from a holiday visit in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Helen Edwards, mother of Mrs. Bixler, returned with them for a visit here.

Returns to Duties—Miss Mary Ritana returned to teaching duties in the home economics department of the Sprague, Washington, high school Sunday. She had been visiting during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reams, of Kimberly.

Broken Leg—Brainard Davis of Murtaugh suffered a broken leg Saturday about midnight when he stepped from his automobile in front of the home of Mrs. Ed Hanson. Thinking that it was only a sprain, medical treatment was delayed until Monday.

Hospital Notes—Harry Sullivan of Twin Falls, Eugene Starnes and Virginia Irwin of Buhl, Clarence Hollfield of Hansen, and Patricia Palmer of Kimberly have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Harry Barnes of Twin Falls and H. L. Wallington of Buhl have been dismissed.

To Salt Lake City—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burnum, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, and Miss Juanita Ritchie of Salt Lake City have returned after spending the holiday here as house guests at the V. C. Ballantyne home. Miss Ritchie is taking nurses training at the Salt Lake City general hospital.

Daughters Born—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nayler are the parents of a daughter born Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fonley of Kimberly of one born Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home. A daughter was born Sunday at the Suburban maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greene of Filer.

On Coast Trip—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClain and daughter, Margaret, will leave tomorrow for a trip to Portland, Los Angeles and other coast points. Mrs. Barbara Cunningham, who has been visiting in Seattle, will accompany them. Miss McClain will remain at Berkeley, where she is a University of California senior.

Students Leave—Returning tomorrow to Pocatello, where they are students at the University of Idaho southern branch, will be Miss Maxine Doss, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Lucille Baker, Miss Martha Holmes, Miss Mary Ellen Stamper, Miss Norma Slayner, Miss Ollinne Knight, Miss Carol Heinrich, Willis Hamilton, Frank Ferrin, Frank Carpenter, Bob Packwood, Wilson Anderson, Bus Crockett, Emmett Gibb, Art and Nathan Tolbert and Bob Haggard.

To Moscow—Returning today and tomorrow to Moscow will be these University of Idaho students: Miss Grace Sias, Miss Mary Nordig, Miss Ruth Schwendiman, Miss Wanda Kimes, Miss Kathryn Colwell, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Mary D. Smith, Miss Jean Lynes, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Miss Marguerite Ogle, Armour Anderson, Cecil and Earl Smith, Woody Reed, Ed Benioff, Bob Sutcliff, Dick Reynolds, Cecil Smith, Jerry Price, Leonard Johnson, and Sherman Kelly.

Ends Visit—C. H. Shearer has returned from Illinois, where he visited his mother recently.

Parents Leave—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King have returned to Howe after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Warberg, and son, Dwight King.

Guest Leaves—Gordon Bond, house guest of Reese M. Williams, Jr., during the holidays, has returned to Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

Son Leaves—Leonard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore, has gone to the University of Wyoming after spending the holidays here.

Returns Here—Miss Florence Schultz has returned from Salmon, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Son Leaves—Hubert Kuhlman returned to Salt Lake City yesterday morning after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhlman.

From Pocatello—Glen Olsen spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Olsen. Mr. Olsen is an employe of the Goodrich rubber company in Pocatello.

Instructor Goes—Miss Janet Fell has returned to Condon, Ore., where she is a teacher, after a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fell.

Leave for School—Miss Gail Ward of Kimberly and Miss Fairy Rayborn and Virgil Rayborn of Twin Falls have returned to Nampa, where they attend Northwest Nazarene college.

Leave for Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Williams have returned to their home in Walnut, Calif., after being the guests here of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shillingburg, over the holidays.

Return to Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen have returned to Huntington Park, Calif., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slack.

To Canada—Farris Lind of Toronto, Canada, has returned after a holiday visit with friends and relatives here. He was accompanied to Salt Lake City by Blaine Taylor, a student at the University of Utah.

Concludes Visits—Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Miss Mary Ellen Grieve, Mark Joslyn, Paul O'Leary and Cecil Dossett will resume studies at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, this week after vacation visits here.

Resumes Duties—Miss Wilma Keel has returned to Salt Lake City, where she is an instructor at Hensger's business college, after a Christmas visit with her mother, Mrs. Inez Keel.

To Oregon—Among the students returning to the University of Oregon, Eugene, after the holidays were Miss Gloria Mae West, Miss Lois Reat, and Miss Dorris Leighton.

To Linfield—Bruce Palmer and his house guest, Charles Manley of McMinnville, Ore., have returned to Linfield college, where they are students, after a Christmas visit.

Ogden Visitor—Miss Mary Priebe, a vacation visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priebe, spent New Year's in Ogden with friends. She returned last evening to the university of Wyoming, Laramie.

To California—Dick Powell has returned to Pasadena, where he is a student at the California Institute of Technology, after a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Powell.

Students Suffer Burns in Blaze

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two University of Idaho students suffered burns about the hands and face today in a fire which destroyed the service building of the agricultural department at an estimated $7,600 loss.

They were Dan Roberts of Sugar City and Emile Hoppe, Bemidji, Minn. With Charles Peterson, who lived in the building with them, they lost their sleeping clothes.

The fire started when a can of linseed oil boiled over on the stove while they were oiling the floors.

FILER

Dinner Hostess—Miss Eleanor Jamerson of Twin Falls was guest of honor at a dinner party for Misses Lois Pond, Julia Wheeler, Mary Ellen Davis, Beth Hatch, Lilla Anthony, Barbara Beem, Shirley Clark. The girls attended the Girl Reserve dance later in the evening.

Visitors Here—Visitors over the week-end were Mrs. Ruth Wheeler of Twin Falls, Mrs. Cecelia Dillingham, Lois Pond, Beth Hatch, Nan Musser, Mary Ellen Davis, Lilla Anthony were guests Friday afternoon at a nicely appointed tea given by Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Twin Falls at her home.

Ends Visit—Miss Ruby Martin, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin, returned to Caldwell Saturday.

Resumes Studies—William Bunch left Saturday for Salt Lake City to resume his studies at the University of Utah.

Returns to School—Will Renwick, jr., who has been spending the holidays with relatives, left Saturday for Caldwell to resume his studies at the College of Idaho.

Critically Ill—L. E. Hofer, rural mail carrier is critically ill at the hospital with pneumonia.

The Metropolitan museum of New York has a small but precious collection of gloves dating back as far as the Elizabethan period in England. Made of soft leather, they are elaborately embroidered with designs, heraldic emblems and miniature pictures.

—READ THE NEWS WANT ADS—

SOLON OPPOSES WOOL IN TREATY

O'Mahoney Asks Elimination from Trade Pact with Australia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) asked the state department today for "explicit" assurance that wool would be listed among commodities to be considered in event of formal negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty with Australia.

O'Mahoney's million-dollar demand followed receipt of a state department reply to an early appeal. That reply stated wool growers of the United States would have an opportunity to be heard should their product be considered in negotiations.

The state department's promise of a full hearing, O'Mahoney said, was unsatisfactory. What he wanted, he added, was a complete elimination of wool from treaty negotiations.

THRONGS CHEER FRENCH PREMIER

(Continued from Page One)

While Daladier made the trip from Ajaccio and Bastia aboard the cruiser Foch. The Foch, the government's representative on the island, made a triumphal railroad trip across the snow-covered mountain ranges.

The populations of mountain villages lined the railroad tracks as gendarmes in their isolated posts stood stiffly at attention.

At Daladier's departure for Tunis the Foch was escorted by the cruiser Colbert and the third destroyer division. The cruiser Suffren remained to take Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and his aide back to Toulon which they left last night with Daladier.

Italy, whose campaign for a share in the French possessions dominated the premier's tour, was not mentioned in Daladier's quiet, confident words, but the people made their apply in Italian, with their cries, and the squadron of warships and planes flying overhead lent emphasis to his visit.

Daladier's schedule called for him to travel overnight across the Mediterranean to Tunisia for the second major stage of his voyage.

BANKHEAD SEES LAWS' REVISION

(Continued from Page One)

paign expenditures committee, giving its conclusions on many charges that work relief and work relief funds were used for purposes of political coercion in the recent elections. The second was that of the house committee on un-American activities.

The relief report, it was predicted, would influence not only the current discussion of that much agitated subject, but might also affect the question of confirming Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. Hopkins was recently appointed to that post by President Roosevelt after having served as director of relief since 1933.

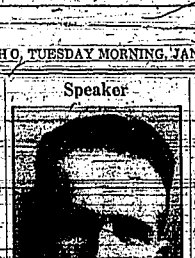
Many were awaiting the report of the investigation of un-American activities for a clue, it was thought, as to the manner in which Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan as attorney-general Murphy was appointed yesterday and sworn in today. Witnesses before the committee accused him of "treason" for the manner in which he handled the fall down strikes in Michigan automobile factories.

New Congress Woman

The only new congress woman in the 76th congress was initiated today in the preliminary mysteries of a congressional opening.

Miss Jessie Sumner of Milford, elected from the 16th Illinois district, attended the conference of Republican house members during the afternoon and the general Republican conference tonight.

On clear days the cathedral of St. Isaacs, in Leningrad, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.



Speaker

MILTON L. HORSLEY . . . Caribou county Republican representative chosen by Idaho house of representatives to be its presiding officer.

Weather

IDAHO: Occasional rain Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

High and low temperatures Monday, 55 and 32 degrees; cloudy, northeast winds; humidity, 20 to 58 per cent of saturation.

(By The Associated Press)

An intensive disturbance is off the northwest coast, moving inland (Tuesday morning 29.10 inches), and pressure is low across Montana and in the northern and western plains. Increasing cloudiness has parked the general decline in pressure west of the mountains; light to moderate rain has fallen along the coast and scattered into Montana. Current rainfall is reported at San Diego, Portland and Seattle. Temperatures are well above normal except for patches of the southwestern plains. Most of the Rockies skies are partly cloudy, and weather is unseasonably warm.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.	Wthr.
Boise	54	38	.02	Cloudy
Chicago	50	36	.00	Cloudy
Cheyenne	42	34	.00	Cloudy
Denver	56	40	.00	Cloudy
Kansas City	58	40	.00	Cloudy
Los Angeles	58	52	T	Cloudy
Minn., St. P.	24	10	.00	Cloudy
New York	52	40	.00	Cloudy
Omaha	64	24	.00	Cloudy
Pocatello	50	28	.00	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	54	48	.14	Rain
Reno	58	50	.00	Clear
St. Louis	44	46	.00	Pt. Cldy
Salt Lake City	51	34	.00	Cloudy
San Francisco	58	50	T	Cloudy
Seattle	54	48	.11	Rain
Spokane	48	42	.02	Cloudy
Twin Falls	55	32	.00	Cloudy
Washington	62	40	.00	Cloudy

FUNERALS

MRS. R. A. GOODMAN

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Goodman of Rupert will be conducted by the Burley funeral home at the Rupert Methodist Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in the Rupert cemetery beside the grave of her husband who preceded her in death less than a year ago.

ANDREW S. SHOWN

BURLEY—Funeral services for Andrew S. Shown, who died at the home of his daughter at Hazelton, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Burley funeral home. Interment will be in the Rupert cemetery beside the grave of his wife, Vern McCulloch, of the funeral home, will officiate.

MRS. MARY GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Gustafson, wife of A. E. Gustafson who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth century.

FAVORS FOR PARTIES
In the holiday season.
MRS. METTA BAISCH
WINDOW SHOP
402 South Main

INAUGURATION AT IDAHO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

recently elected justice of the supreme court.

Lieutenant Governor Donald Williams of Boise was presented by his predecessor in office, C. C. Gossett of Nampa.

J. B. Eldridge of Boise presented Justice William M. Morgan.

Justice Raymond L. Givens introduced Justice Edwin N. Holden.

Secretary of State Ira H. Masters presented his successor, George Curtis of Boise.

Retiring State Auditor Harry C. Parsons introduced Calvin E. Wright of Burley, who succeeded him.

Mrs. Will Simons of Boise, Democratic national committewoman for Idaho, introduced State Treasurer Myrtle P. Enger, fully woman state treasurer in the United States, who set out on her fourth term.

Justice Albert Budge introduced Attorney General J. W. Taylor, who was reelected.

Auditor B. Wilson of Twin Falls presented Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Condie, who also was reelected.

Representative Arnold Williams, Democrat, presented Arthur Campbell, reelected state mine inspector.

Then the oaths of office were administered to the senators and house members, and Representative R. G. Bailey (D-Nez Perce) dissolved the joint session.

Formal Reception

Tonight's program included a formal reception in the capitol rotunda and the inaugural ball.

In the senate Republicans retained in their respective quarters and virtually completed their organization, before adjourning about 3 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow. There are 27 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the senate; 40 Republicans and 10 Democrats in the house.

In the senate Republican State Chairman Thomas Smith (R-Franklin) was sworn in as president pro tempore, but his functions will be only to preside in the absence of the senate president.

The heavy chores—strategy and philosophizing—devolved upon Republican, the newly created office of majority leader, into which Senator Wm. Scott Hall of Moyie, a veteran Republican leader from Oneida county, was inducted.

Senator Hall served three terms previously in the house of representatives.

Senator A. B. Eckersell (R-Jefferson) is his assistant.

Senator George Donart (D-Washington) was named minority leader; Senator Robert Erb (D-Nez Perce) assistant.

Simultaneously, in the house Representative Milton Horsley (R-Caribou), was unanimously elected speaker on the motion of Representative E. Graffney (R-Clearwater). He also was a candidate for the position.

Representative F. M. Bistline (D-Bannock), the minority leader, expounded on democratic saying:

"We Democrats are well pleased with that selection.

"Accepting, Horsley said,

"So far as I am concerned, there is going to be no north or south, no east or west; but there's going to be a body of men striving for the best interests of Idaho."

Representative Bistline, a lawyer, is expected to lead the floor fighting against the creation of a full-fledged, four-year, degree granting university at Pocatello, to replace the University of Idaho junior college branch there.

Representative Gaffney became majority floor leader; Representative Homer Budge (R-Ada), son of Justice Alfred Budge of the Idaho supreme court, his assistant.

Hoyt Ray of Idaho Falls, former United States district attorney, was elected senate attorney at a salary of $850 for the session. The house deferred selection of its attorney.

Carl Kitchen of Boise, parliamentarian for the 1937 session, was elected secretary of the senate. Assisting Kitchen will be D. L. Sheppard of Cascade.

Caucus Chairmen

Senator Harry Harn (R-Clark) is permanent chairman of the senate majority caucuses; Representative Hyrum Lewis (D-Cassia) permanent chairman of the house majority caucuses.

The senate installed a score of attaches, including Miss Mary Callahan of Wallace, daughter of Donald Callahan, who was the Republican candidate for United States senator in the 1936 general election, and former sheriff Clarence Wheeler of Shoshone. Miss Callahan is assistant engrossing clerk; Wheeler is doorkeeper.

Lieutenant Governor Whitehead announced selection of Miss Margaret Nicodemus of Boise as his secretary.

Death Summons Twin Falls Man

Harry H. Sullivan, 46, laborer during a 12-year residence in Twin Falls, died at 11:45 a. m. yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital, where he had been under treatment only a short time.

He was born June 3, 1892, in Missouri.

Surviving are two sons, Harry Sullivan, jr., age 14, and Lawrence Leo Sullivan, age 13.

The body rests at the White mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Nimian pains often are used as fonds by ants.

Try Juniper Oil For Getting Up Nights
Glo-Co's recipe of juniper oil, glycerine, etc., made into pleasant capsules. Your 25c back if 1st day it does not help nervous urinary excess action and other wastes from kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation, resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache, etc. Get rid of pain. Ask druggists everywhere for "GLO-CO-PAS." Locally at Majestic Pharmacy.

IF YOU WANT CLEAN COAL
You'll like KING COAL
WASHED • DRIED • SIZED • BLENDED • WAXED
EASY TO FIRE
For Furnace, Stove, Stoker
RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY:
Twin Falls:
IDAHO BEAN & ELEVATOR CO. Phone 38
WARBERG BROTHERS COAL & TRANSFER CO. Phone 246
Kimberly:
KIMBERLY ELEVATOR Phone 18
Filer:
IDAHO BEAN & ELEVATOR CO. Phone 222
PRODUCED ONLY BY UNITED STATES FUEL COMPANY

HOOD'S
Rogerson Hotel Corner
Semi-Annual
SHOE Sale
The Season's Newest Footwear Fashions!
Hundreds of Pairs of Fashionable Shoes Included in These Four Groups
Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to B
But of Course Not All Sizes In Every Style
Reg. 7.95
FANCHON SHOES $3.97
Reg. 4.95
CAROLYN SHOES $3.47
Reg. $7.50 and $8.75
Rhythm Step and Rice O'Neill SHOES $5.97
One Group
Reg. 4.95 and 5.95
SHOES $2.97
All Sales Final!
HOOD'S
Rogerson Hotel Corner

WHAT CAN A CANARY DO THAT I CAN'T DO, MONTY?
THAT'S EASY, MR. MERLIN. LET'S SEE YOU TAKE A BATH IN A SAUCER!
YOU CAN easily see why prospective car buyers and car owners flock first to Union Motor Co. for here we offer finer Used Car Choice . . . definitely superior servicing at economy prices!
33 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan $265
35 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, Heater and Defroster $275
35 V-8 Fordor Sedan, Deluxe Model $295
33 Dodge Deluxe Sedan $ 95
34 Hudson Coupe $175
35 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, New S. S. Tires $405
37 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, Radio, Heater and Trunk $495
36 Nash Sedan, Radio, Heater and Trunk $495
36 V-8 Fordor Touring Sedan $395
34 V-8 Fordor Sedan $250
TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
36 Chevrolet ½ Ton Truck, 157 W.B. Duals $395
33 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup $125
34 V-8 Pickup ½ Ton $350
37 V-8 Stake Pickup ½ Ton $425
OUR USED CAR PRICES MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO OWN A BETTER CAR
UNION MOTOR CO
YOUR Ford DEALER

PENSION LOBBIES START CAMPAIGN

Dr. Townsend and Rivals in Washington Put Squeeze on Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The old age pension lobbyists got busy bright and early today exerting pressure to have their various plans for bigger payments to the old folks considered at the coming session of congress.

It became apparent that the fight would center first in the house ways and means committee, with Dr. Francis Townsend, foces, and a rival organization, the General Welfare Federation of America, sparring to have their programs sent to the floor for action.

Administration lieutenants are expected to oppose both programs.

An announcement today by Speaker Bankhead put a crimp in the plans of certain pension lobbyists who intended to introduce their bills with the names of 100 or more congressmen appended as cosponsors. Bankhead said he would put a stop to the bad practice of multiple cosponsorship, and that each bill could have only one name attached.

Townsend told reporters that sentiment for his plan was growing rapidly. He said that about 90 representatives and a half dozen senators were elected by Townsend votes.

At least 150 representatives and a dozen senators are certain to vote for the plan, he said.

The program calls for a 2 per cent gross transaction tax, the receipts from which would go for pensions to persons over 60.

Coincident with Townsend's statement, the General Welfare Federation announced it had financial administration backers in the house to allow the federation's proposal to go to the floor for a vote.

The federation program would retail a 2 per cent gross income tax with exemptions provided for the first $100 of income each month and for amounts paid out for wages, commissions, taxes, interest and loans.

MURPHY TAKES OFFICE AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Red-haired Frank Murphy of Michigan took office today as one of the youngest attorney generals the United States has ever had. After the solemn White House ceremony was over, the 45-year-old former governor promised to conduct his office with "soundness and helpfulness."

While Murphy, a close friend of President Roosevelt, was being sworn by Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the supreme court, several senators of both parties predicted he would be confirmed readily by the senate.

Second Newcomer

He was the second to take over a cabinet post in ten days. Harry L. Hopkins, former relief administrator, took the oath as secretary of commerce in place of Daniel C. Roper Christmas eve.

The only discordant note in senatorial comment was struck by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) While he said he knew nothing "unfavorable" to Murphy, he expressed belief that the senate would "wish to have inquiry made into his handling of the sit-down strikes."

(Fierce controversy over Murphy's attitude toward the sit-down in the automotive industry culminated in testimony last summer before the Dies committee that he blocked enforcement of a court order to evict strikers. President Roosevelt, defending Murphy, accused the committee of unfairness.)

The oath was administered to the new attorney general in the president's study. President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and a large group of fellow cabinet officers, officials, relatives and friends looked on as the soft-spoken nominee received his commission and swore to uphold the constitution.

Talks With Cummings

At his first press conference, held in the office of Stephen T. Early, secretary to the president, Murphy said he would actually take over his new job tomorrow morning after seeing his predecessor, Homer Cummings, who is retiring to practice law, and members of the justice department staff. He talked with Cummings alone this afternoon.

In a voice barely audible, Murphy told reporters he would have nothing to say about departmental problems until he had had a chance to look things over and actually had been at work a while.

"Before expressing any views," he said, "I want to go to work and what I do want to do with a sensitiveness to soundness and helpfulness."

One of the questions he waved aside was whether he favored Cummings' proposal for a constitutional amendment requiring retirement of all federal judges when they reach 70.

FRANK MURPHY — Defeated for president, governor of Michigan is chosen by President Roosevelt to be a member of his cabinet.

TAXPAYERS GIVE ADVICE TO CITY

'Public Opinion' May One Day Become Potent Department

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The latest stroke of municipal strategy here reflects the possibility that "public opinion" may one day become a recognized and potent department of city government.

And at the same time the city's financial plight virtually opened the door to a taxpayer's paradise.

That is, the rule of the mill folks whose major share in the government is paying the bill are having the time of their lives telling the city fathers how they would do it—and their ideas were solicited.

As the New Year dawns, St. Louis is running nearly $3,000,000 in the red.

That's a predicament in any field of business. And Mayor Bernard Dickmann found the struggle to balance the city books no easier. So he decided to go directly to the people for help.

His surprise system stirred the citizens into action more than anything since the purchase of a $14,000 statue of a cat for the art museum.

A four-page leaflet, explaining the pertinent data of affairs, was placed on every front porch. Its headlines asked: "What would you do? Cut services or find new tax sources?"

The response drew comment from far and wide. Not a few results.

City manager enthusiasts cropped out among those answering the appeal.

From the head of the Anti-Saloon League came this response:

"A city tax of $1,000 each on 3,000 beer saloons would wipe out the deficit if enforced and honestly collected."

Others recommended:

"Apply the simple practice of holding expenditures within revenue."

"Raise tolls on the municipal bridge from 10 to 15 cents."

Mayor Dickmann declared he was so pleased with the response that he will issue the paper, "Your Business," again.

INJURIES FATAL TO CASSIA YOUTH

Leon F. Acaiturri, 18, Dies After Fall Under Moving Car

BURLEY, Jan. 2—Leon F. Acaiturri, 18, died at a local hospital Sunday at 10:45 o'clock following injuries sustained a week ago when he fell from the running board, under the moving automobile on which he was riding with several companions on a hunting trip on the desert near here.

He was the son of Jacinto Acaiturri, who, with the following brothers and sisters survive: Pete, Sonny, Gene, Joy, Juanita, Mary and Joyce all of Burley and Louie of Ketchum. His mother preceded him in death two years ago.

The Rosary was said at the Payne mortuary at 8 o'clock Monday evening, the Reverend Father J. B. Kemper officiating.

Funeral services will be held at the church of the Little Flower at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning with Father Kunkel in charge.

Associate students and members of the basket ball team will form a line to receive the funeral party at the church and will also serve as pall bearers.

Interment will be in the Burley cemetery beside the grave of his mother.

WENDELL

Junior Prom—About 150 couples attended the junior prom held Friday evening at the high school gym. Christmas trees and the decorative motif and programs were in the wine and silver colors of the class. The class fund received $50 clear from the dance.

House Guests—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LaCourse of Council are visiting at the C. S. West home.

From Twin Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ring of Twin Falls, and daughter, Betty Joe, visited at the R. J. Ring home last week.

Leaves Hospital—Lamar Prince was taken from St. Valentine's Friday and is convalescing at home.

Vacation Visitors — Miss Veda Hemphill spent her vacation from school at Salt Lake City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hemphill.

Father Stricken—Mrs. A. A. Betson received word the first of the week that her father, A. B. Lee of Halstead, Kansas, was critically ill. Mr. Lee spent the summer and fall here with his daughter and will be remembered by many.

In Long Beach—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Long Beach, California. They are visiting their son and family.

Student Visits — Miss Gladys Stock, student at the southern branch, Pocatello, arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stock.

A detailed description of the process that goes into making a newspaper or magazine would require several volumes.

JEROME

Christmas Party—Thirty couples enjoyed the Christmas party given Wednesday evening by the Jaycettes for the Jaycee members at Wood's cafe. A dinner was served and later dancing was the diversion.

Star Party—Rex Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Davis, was host Thursday evening at his home to 14 young men, most of whom were college students who returned to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. The evening was spent at playing cards following a 7 o'clock dinner served by Mrs. Davis. Present were Daly Burkhalter, Bill Ribbinson, Vaughn Folkman, Bill Harlesaug, Shelby Pettit, Stanley Pettijohn, Harry Towle, Oscar and Jack Peterson, Irven Sinclair, Jr., Chilton Phoenix, Walter Shodgrass, James Patton, John Stelle, Allison Pigg and Rex Davis.

Health Council—At the meeting of the Jerome health council last week members heard an interesting and valuable talks by Mrs. E. M. Shodgrass, who spoke on infantile paralysis; Mrs. Buttars, on other crippling conditions, and by Miss Archer, supervisor of the crippled unit at Twin Falls, on Crippled Children.

Compliments—Daughter—Mrs. R. J. Williamson entertained at two tables of dessert bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Williamson, of Portland, who visited her over the holiday from Portland.

Bridge Club—Wednesday Bridge club met last week with Mrs. Al McKinzie. Following a dessert three tables of cards were in play, honors being received by Mrs. Harvey Gogging, Mrs. Homer Roberson, guest prize, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

New Year's Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eakin returned to spend New Year's day with relatives after a brief visit to Horseshoe bend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin live at Coldville, Utah.

Home Guest—Mrs. S. C. Blanchard, Cooks, Wash., is a house guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Whaley.

Visits Daughter—Mrs. Carrie Russell of Nampa is a house guest at the home of her daughter, Miss Harriet Russell.

From Washington—Miss Marguerite Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stockton, will return to her work at Washington where she is employed by the bureau of internal revenue. She spent the holidays with her parents.

From Boise—Miss Grace Gleason of Boise has been a guest at her mother's home and has returned to her work in Boise.

FEDERAL FARMS SET-UP SCANNED

Retiring Manager Finds Little Difference from Soviet Scheme

COOLIDGE, Ariz., Jan. 2 (AP)—Sixty farm families recruited principally from migratory laborers are partners with the federal government here in an experiment designed to interest private capital in mechanized, large-scale, cooperative farming.

The experiment is sponsored by the Farm Security administration.

R. A. Paul retired as manager January 1 because he does not agree with FSA policies.

He said:

"From my knowledge of the Soviet economic set-up, I would say about the only difference between this cooperative farm plan and that operated in Russia is that the government is paid its share of the gross income in cash instead of kind."

Half Million Invested

The government has invested more than $500,000 to establish the 60 families in comfortable modern homes, on 4,200 acres of fertile, irrigated land in the Gila valley. Approximately $35,000 has been spent to provide them with equipment, livestock and poultry, all of which is community owned.

The families didn't buy anything when they moved onto the project and they never will own any part of it. When any disgruntled family moves another takes its place. The project remains the property of the government.

Each family on becoming a member of the operating corporation (Casa Grande Valley Farms, Inc.), is provided with a home and paid $50 monthly for work done by the family head on the community farm.

Any net profits from the sale of produce will be divided among the families. If the project reaches FSA expectations, each family ultimately will receive $1,200 annually, plus housing.

Government Decides

From the cash income each family buys its needs from the community commissary at wholesale prices. Some of these items, such as butter, milk and eggs, are produced on the farm. Vegetables, in season, are available from community gardens without cost.

The government decides what is to be planted, and in what quantities.

The corporation must pay the government one-fourth of the proceeds from sale of its three major crops, the annual amount to be not less than $8,000, which is required to cover taxes, depreciation and insurance.

L. D. S. Rites for Rupert Resident

RUPERT, Jan. 2—Funeral services for Henry Brewerton, a long time resident of Rupert who died at the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Calvin Falls near Declo, Wednesday were held in the Hing ward LDS church at 2 p. m. Saturday with Bishop David L. Garner in charge.

Speakers were Joseph Payne Burley, Hermann P. Falls, Acequia and Bishop Garner.

Music was furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Zella Cummings, Mrs. Doris Hingley, Farrell Calmull and Frank Watson. They sang three selections, "Redeemer of Israel," "Oh, What Songs of the Heart" and "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire." Frank Watson sang "Old Rugged Cross." Albert Brewerton delivered the grave. Pallbearers were Melvin Ward, Orville Ward, M. D. Wake, Albert Brewerton, H. H. Cole and C. A. Jones.

Burial was in Rupert cemetery by the side of his wife, who passed away last spring.

Mrs. Falls of Declo is his only survivor.

Whitehead Gets Historic Gavel

BOISE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Donald Whitehead, Idaho senate president, received a gavel today made by J. O. Evans, jr., of Spalding, Idaho, from wood of the last surviving apple tree planted by the Rev. H. H. Spalding, pioneer northwestern missionary, more than 100 years ago.

The head is made from the apple wood, the handle from Syringa Shrub, Idaho's state flower.

Lieutenant Governor Whitehead is the only senate president to have served as speaker of the house.

PAUL

Convalescent—Mrs. Willis Reed, who has been ill for the past three months, is somewhat improved.

Visits Daughter—John Murphy arrived last week from Marshalltown, Iowa, to visit at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bragg.

Happy Hour Talk—The Happy Hour club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Seer. A very good luncheon was served by Mrs. Seer and Mrs. Elsie Schultz. The birthdays of Mrs. Jennie Culley, Mrs. Glen Barton and Mrs. Bertha Rencher were commemorated and Christmas gifts exchanged. Christmas carols were prolonged and relished.

Married—Miss Beth Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Llewellyn of Rupert, and Broad Winn, son of Mrs. Vivian Winn of Paul, were married Saturday evening at the home of Bishop and Mrs. C. Merrill in Paul. Bishop Merrill performed the ceremony. The young couple will make his home in Paul with Mr. Winn's mother.

When rats overran Sable Island, Nova Scotia, cats were imported. They killed off the rats and began on rabbits. Foxes introduced to fight the cats, not only killed all the cats, but the birds, as well, and the people appealed to the government to exterminate the foxes.

Shoemakers to Name Directors

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Nunn-Bush Shoe company, which guarantees production workers $52 weekly, paychecks a year, announced employes would be given the opportunity of electing two from their ranks to the board of directors.

President Henry L. Nunn said he believed the company was pioneering again in taking this step in its labor relations program. He declared the 22 paychecks plan succeeds, pointing out that for three and a half years—in good times and bad—his workers have received wages each week.

The 1,800 employes eligible to vote will choose one director from the production force and one from the retail division. The board then will have seven members.

WASHER BARGAINS!
$9.95 up
Greatly Reduced Until January 1st
See
Wilson-Bates Appliance
Buhl Twin Falls Rupert

We can help you over difficulties with an AUTO LOAN
"START RIGHT"
Begin the new year with cash on hand. Whatever your needs may be we can help you.
Western Finance Company
112 W. Shoshone Ph. 131

January WHITE Sale

STOCK UP and SAVE!

We planned the January White Sale months ago. We bought when manufacturers were willing to make price concessions to the C. C. Anderson Stores. We asked our customers what items they were interested in buying so now we give you what you asked for and at a savings to you.

Sale!

ATTENTION! Housewives, Hotels, Rooming Houses

Quality Sheets

Compare Equity Fine Muslin Sheets
Check for yourself its superior quality. Feel its fine finish. Long staple cotton firmly woven gives Equity its greater strength and long wear.
42x36

Nationally Famous "Equity" SHEETS 74¢
81x99 size
EQUITY CASES 19c

WHITE SALE SPECIAL!
"Cannon" Famous Fine Muslin SHEETS 94¢
81x99 size.
Laundered—cellophane wrapped ready to put on your bed. Cannon sheets are fine quality triply inspected and regularly tested for wear and strength. Free from starch and dressing. A nationally known sheet at a saving to you.
CANNON FINE MUSLIN CASES 21c
42x36 size

Extra Heavy White SHEET BLANKETS 83c
Nashua—heavy quality with extra full sheet length—90 inch. Snowy white. Heavily and uniformly napped to add clear and warmth. Made to sell at $1.00. You save 17¢.

Famous "Cannon" Double Thread TOWELS 15c
White with stripe borders, or pastel with white borders. A big thick towel at a price you would not expect to find. Lay in a supply and save.

90 LB. FLOUR SACKS
Large full size, washed, bleached—ready for use. They are absorbent flour sacks, not ordinary muslin.
6 for 47c

"Calro" 80 Count CASES 12c
Fine percale finish. 80 count quality. 42x36 size. Save 30¢.

FULL BED SIZE MATTRESS PADS $1.37
Full 54x76 size, thick, closely quilted. Bound edges, heavy bleached muslin covered.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL!
A White Sale Value!
"Cannon" Extra Weight TOWELS 27c
Or 4 for $1
Truly a White Goods Sale feature. Cannon's famous heavy weight double thread, 22x44 size towel in white with colored borders. Cannon's new checkered design or plain pastel colors—all at the same price. Some regularly 39c towels.

Printed Part Linen LUNCH CLOTHS 64c
52x52 size
New designs, bright, fast colors that will add to your table. They are practical, decorative, and long wearing — you'll find any color you might want.

Sew and Save! 80 Count Fast Color PRINTS 12c
New spring colors and designs. Full standard 80 count quality. You'll find patterns and colors for every purpose in this large assortment. All vat dyed to assure fast colors.

Heavy Weight White Outing 8c
Full 27 inch, heavy weight, close 10 unbleached. It is the 10c quality.

Fancy Face CLOTHS 3c
Full 12x12 inch. Pastel colors. Fancy designs.

Heavy Knit DISH CLOTHS 3c
Large size, porous weave for easy washing. Colored border.

Nationally Known "Hope" Muslin 8c
A nationally known quality of many uses at a saving to you.

9x12 FT. FELT BASE RUGS $3.98
Nationally known "Pabco" quality rugs. Slight irregulars of the extra heavy quality. Full 9x12 size in a wide variety of frames and designs. Only 50 rugs at this price.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL!
Nationally Known "Beacon" Part Wool Double Blankets $2.44
Big, thick, fluffy, fleecy, warm blankets in big block designs. Made of the core thread process to add weight and strength. Regularly $2.98 quality. Save the difference.

Use Your Golden Rule Charge Account
C. C. Anderson Co.
THE GOLDEN RULE

TWIN FALLS NEWS

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By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00

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One year, payable in advance	$5.00
Three months, payable in advance	$2.50
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DEMOCRACY BRISTLES

The democracies are beginning to stiffen their spines, as they see what dictatorships are doing to a world that, not so very, or even quite, safe, free and pleasant. The miscalled "Peace of Munich" has been an eye-opener. Week by week, in Europe, Asia, Africa, and even in this western hemisphere, the world has been growing more dangerous for democracy. At last even the British and French, seem to be waking up, and realizing how close they have come to destruction through the surrender of Chamberlain and Daladier to Hitler and Mussolini. One effect of this is British cooperation with America in peaceful support for the Chinese defense against Japan.

The effort of Thomas Mann, the exiled German author and "spiritual leader" of world democracy, and of others like him, are beginning to bear fruit. It grows clearer every day that the democracies must hang together in peaceful cooperation if they want to survive.

THE AIR NAVY

First suggestions from Washington for a stronger national defense probably strike most Americans as excessive and extravagant. This is especially true of the informal proposal of an air force of 10,000 warplanes. Even with fine and rapidly growing facilities, it would take a long time and a great expenditure, expense, say, to produce such a number of planes, with all the landing fields, storage capacity, equipment, personnel, ammunition, and so on, required for using them. And by the time it was completed, much of the equipment would be obsolete.

Nevertheless it is evident that we must have, as rapidly as we can produce it, a much greater air power than we have now. The navy is necessarily our first line of defense. It is already strong. And with warships now building or planned it will probably be safe to take care of any foes or emergencies now predictable. But experts are more and more inclined to agree that future warfare, even in our distance-protected hemisphere, will be mainly in the air.

We cannot expect the broad Atlantic and Pacific to protect us for more than a few years, at the present rate of development of aerial warfare. We certainly need a more modern air fleet than we have today, and still more we need to develop flyers, mechanics, factories and fighting craft for future emergencies.

Fortunately from present indications, we are not likely to need great land armies.

RACIAL JUSTICE

Several recent news items about American Negroes are of special interest. There was the decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the right of colored law students in Missouri to education in schools within that state. Hitherto they have been farmed out to neighboring states.

The number of Negroes in the professions has more than doubled since 1900. The 1930 census found 1,150 Negro lawyers, 4,000 doctors, 5,000 trained nurses, about that number of actors, and a large number of teachers. In the period between 1900 and 1930 illiteracy among Negroes had been cut from 45 to 12 per cent.

It is not only professionally that the race has made progress. The Ohio president of the Future Outlook League reports that many of their number, formerly jobless, have in the last three years obtained work as clerks in stores and other service jobs. He tells working class Negroes: "Go out with the understanding that you are pioneers. Go out with the idea that you are building a foundation for your children and your race."

The new school for Negroes at Williamsburg, Va., is dedicated not only to education of Negroes, but to improved social and economic conditions and living standards.

Any fair-minded person will admit that these things are only a start toward ending injustice, but it is a hopeful and positive start. It faces away from the racial prejudice that darkens so much of the world today.

LIVING ROBOTS

Karel Capek, the Czechoslovakian playwright, novelist, and essayist, who has just died, first came to general attention in America in 1920 with his play "R. U. R." The initials stood for "Rossum's Universal Robots," and the play dealt with mechanical men who came to control their human creators. It was a fantastic play, criticising the machine age. Yet it has implications today which are even more appalling than its original suggestion.

The people of Germany are beginning to seem to us somewhat like the Robots of Capek's imagination. They seem no longer to think for themselves but to move and act and speak according to the commands of one cruel manipulator who pulls the strings and plans the whole performance.

Will these human robots some time take things into their own hands and destroy the regime that has made them? There are times when that seems to be the world's only hope for peace and restored sanity.

CABINET SECRET

At last the world learns what the President and his advisers discuss in cabinet meetings. General Farley gave it away after the last one, to a correspondent who waylaid him on his way out.

All they talked about, said Mr. Farley, was weather. And when the correspondent insisted on going into the matter with more particularity, he explained that he meant weather or not.

So there you have it in plain English, a revelation that is authentic and veracious on the face of it. For what would any cabinet or governmental group of consequence be discussing except "weather or not" to do something or other?

Other Points of View

SOAKING THE DOCS

The government of the United States has begun to move upon the medical profession through its most respectable union, the American Medical association. The indictment of its officers for violating the anti-trust law, probably will result in quite a chain reaction, damp dungeon for anyone. On the other hand, at the trial many things which certainly cannot be affected with criminal intent will come out. The fact that will be uncovered will shake all the minorities of highly individualistic medicine. No intelligent doctor can maintain that the present status of medicine is ideal. Like the status of newspapers, lawyers, working men, farmers, merchants and families, medicine is 1000 miles from the Utopian stage of its development. We all need a little tinkering!

The strong evil of this generation is its attitude toward the medical profession is that people of the middle class, on incomes ranging from $1,200 to $5,000, cannot afford to be sick. The poor get their doctoring free. The rich have the money to pay for it. But with prices for medical service, what they are, the average man has to pay more than he can afford for adequate medical care.

This does not mean that the doctors are overpaid. They have a long period of training, a long period of waiting for patients and a short period of most valuable special service. Noone can question that the doctor gives value received for what he gets from his fellows. He should have more, indeed, than he gets. But the question is how shall he get it and distribute his fees fairly? The idea of charging the rich merely, taking the poor as charity, and making the middle class pay more than he can afford is a bad set-up.

Is socialized medicine the answer? There shall we develop the skill to take care of everybody? Is anyone a decent solution for the problem? The indictment of the officers of the American Medical association will not bring out the answer to this question. It may, however, nationally state the problem, and in the course of a decade, the intelligence of the doctors and the intelligence of the American people will work out an equitable solution for a tangle that now is serious enough to warrant placing it among the yearly coupon problems of American civilization.—Emporia Gazette.

AND RELIEF

The pelicans are fat on the beach at Monterey. For centuries they have had to catch their own fish, in the manner of pelicans since the world began, but now they need no skim out over the waves and work for their living. The fishermen have no idea how many pelicans. They clean their catches on the beach and throw the offal to the waiting birds. With the struggle for existence ended, the pelicans have grown soft and fat and lazy.

But now someone has discovered a way to utilize the fish offal. The fishermen no longer clean their catches. They throw the fish whole into a grinding machine. People wonder why they do not skim out over the waves to catch fish for themselves, as they did before the fishermen came.

The pelicans have forgotten. They are slowly starving to death, waiting waiting for somebody to provide their living. Soon there will no longer be pelicans on the beach at Monterey.

Parasites, whether human or peripheral, often for this an idea. He imports strange pelicans from downpostal birds who have always had to forage for themselves. They are placed among their starving brothers. They talk about the business of catching fish. Soon the pelicans of Monterey imitate them and the famine is over.—Scottish Tribe Bulletin.

BRIGHT SUGGESTION CONCERNING A FANIC

Princeton university has announced that it will sponsor an inquiry into the frantic reactions and causes of panic following the famous Orson Welles radio broadcast of H. G. Welles' "War of the Worlds." Prof. Hadley Cantril, a Princeton psychologist and associate director of the Princeton radio project, will direct the study.

The idea is to find out why the country was panicked, why, when a woman ran into a church screeching that the world was coming to an end, everybody ran home instead of waiting to pray; why the husband of neighbors of Turnkey Lloyd Stevens of Baltimore darted slowly their families into the cellar, why thousands of listeners tuning in heard the broadcast, set up all night drinking coffee and listening to other programs, while waiting for the obliterating attack of the Martians to strike their particular territory.

Undoubtedly, the radio panic offers a gaudy opportunity for the psychologists. The wonder is that nearly two months went by before they put hep to it. But there is no reason why the psychologists should have the show all to themselves. There are a great many other who, for one reason or another, missed the horrendous broadcast and would like to hear it.

Plainly it is up to the Columbia Broadcasting system to give the radio panic an encore. Then if the same people who panicked the first time again panic, they can be locked up in insane asylums, where they belong. If everybody panics, there won't be any need for the Princeton inquiry.—Baltimore Sun.

MODERN RUSTLERS

The federal justice and agriculture departments added another to their long list of "firsts" when they had the opportunity of controlling the motorized cattle rustlers is to strengthen their state organizations and state laws. While the federal officials exploits much concerning their increased appropriations by the calves they legislature, the fact is they are not authorized to lend any more than "moral support" unless the rustling becomes interstate in character.

It was only a few years ago that the Idaho stockmen needed nothing more than a group of neighbors to stout horses and a conveniently high tree limb to string up the cattle rustlers. Times have changed. The modern cattle rustler drives his stolen cattle drives away entire herds of cattle and then shipped them to distant markets for disposal, has been succeeded by the modern rustler who drives a truck up to a pasture fence, loads it with cattle and is gone before the sun rises the next daylight. Beef from the stolen cattle usually is peddled at cut prices to meat shops and restaurants in towns far removed from the place of the crime. To apprehend these streamlined rustlers demands the cooperation of a widespread organization of law enforcement agencies. The Idaho cowboy of early days would have been a big help in this work, but even then when it comes to following the trail of a rubber-tired vehicle down a paved highway.—Lewiston Tribune.

Breakfast Food

HEP TEACH 'EM

He found his own front porch with wonderful accuracy; navigated the steps with precision, and discovered the keyhole by instinct. Once in the dimly-lit hall there was an ominous silence, followed by a tremendous crash.

"Why, whatever has happened, Henry?" came his wife's voice from above.

"It's all right, Mary, but I'll hep teach those goldfish to snap at me," was the reply.

A Dog's Life

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

LABOR—Many labor officials and industry have accepted the Hopkins appointment with surprising and uncommon good grace. Your have heard no roars of disapproval because they conspired deliberately to jolly along with F. D. R. and his prime favorite in the cabinet.

Big business, as represented both by the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce, has adopted a new technique in its relationship with the movement. They will make their protests and criticism so that the president can no longer use them as economic and royalist philippics. When and if they sabotage certain administration policies, Capital Hill will know they knew that they will have more allies than in the past.

Inside fact is as the Colmis and Corcoran cleaners their friends, that Mr. Hopkins should be able to help private enterprise more than the conservative Daniel Calhoun Roper did. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said Wallace combined to keep the departed North Carolinian in the doghouse. They can't do that with Hopkins, who is considered the favorite child of the entire Roosevelt family. If he has a good idea for business or if critics can call him one, he will surely obtain favorable reception at the White House.

ECHOES. A violent wave of reaction against the Tenet-Pittman denunciations of dictators has set in within the president's own circle. The full-and-run method of handling critical foreign affairs will come in for serious dastikation on the floor of Congress.

Palmer E. Pierson, aaron, with Messrs. Ickes and Pittman in their diagnosis of the American attitude toward Nazi savagery, Japanese brutality, in the Orient and Mussolini's cynical operations in Spain and Ethiopia. Nevertheless, they appear to think that our sentiment would be better expressed in "polite and diplomatic" note issued through the usual channels, the State department or Sumner Welles, the most indirect statement at the Capital — the senator from Nevada and the cabinet member from Illinois — should be permitted to jeopardize national peace puzzles even State-department experts.

The president, of course, approved both utterances, or they would not have been made. Mr. Pittman is a most excellent and loyal New Dealer. And F. D. R., violating precedent, entertained Mr. Ickes at Maryland estate for dinner only a few nights after his speech had precipitated a Pan-American shindig. Cherry or McCarthy simply mouthpieced what he and Mr. Hull say privately.

1940. Frank Hague still enjoys high in administration favor, despite New Deal liberal's detestation of his rabid disregard of civil liberties in his Jersey City bailiwick. The friendship of Messrs. Roosevelt and Hague, in view of their diversent publicities, is one of the rarities of politics.

The Jersey City mayor and Senator Smathers have submitted rival candidates to the White House for federal judgeship in the Third circuit—one of the most important in the land. Mr. Hague is backing State Judge Thomas Ice, Walker, while the senator has endorsed Orell Schalick, assistant United States district attorney. By rejecting both nominees and appointing Mr. Smathers instead, the president would serve definite notice that he resented the Hague tactics against Senator Norris, liberals and leftists generally.

The patronage handlers, however, are scheming to satisfy both factions. They have offered Mr. Hague and Smathers to work out some sort of compromise under which one of their protegee will go on the bench, while the other is put into the vacant post of W.P.A. administrator for the state. Explanation, formal, with 1940 around the corner, Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to break with the big-bad bosses who control powerful convention delegations.

CAUTION. Senator Clyde Herring's decision not to oppose the Hastings nomination Supreme Court is private top on the Garner strategy during the coming session. The vice president will go along with F.D.R. program as he can, hoping that the head of the party and administration only on the most extreme provocation.

Mr. Garner advised against the Hopkins appointment in his famous chat with the boss. It instead that it would be a political mistake. The veep recounted to that the V. P. and Mr. Herring are very close friends. In the attempted purge of Senator Gillette, of Iowa, Mr. Herring's colleague, Jack was the anti-Hopkins generalissimo. He directed the forces which repulsed the Hopkins-Corcoran group successfully. Had he learned that Messrs. Herring and Gillette invoke the rule of "senatorial courtesy" against the new secretary of commerce, it is probable that they would have followed his advice. The V. P. is the dominant man on Capitol Hill today—in both parties.

Mr. Garner, however, is counseling caution on both sides—in the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt camps. He recognizes the president's tremendous popularity with the masses, and feels that it would be fatal to affront him openly—that it would wreck both the administration and the party. And, if as his friends suspect, the Texan is an active 1940 candidate, he doesn't want internal feuds to jeopardize the prospect of a victory for a Garner-Farley ticket.

WARY. The particular target of Washington lobbyists these days is the request of the agencies — the Oldfield-Ayres Anti-Monopoly committee and Wage-Hour News letter Andrews—for fresh funds from Congress to carry on their activities. Each outfit will carry "for peanuts" a 500,000 fore the coming year on the ground that without the amount they will have to shut up shop.

Opponents of the measure and industry will not deliver a frontal attack on their foes. They will not ask for repeal of the Wheeler-Rayburn act or the resolution creating the monopoly inquiry. They will work behind the scenes with the conservative members of the House and Senate appropriations committees. They don't anticipate complete success, but if they can persuade Congress to skimp on the funds, they will consider that they have done a good job of sabotage where it hurts the most.

Both the O'Malconeyites and the White House are wise to the game, however, and are trying to balk it. The anti-monopolists will walk warily until they get their new appropriation. Mr. Andrews and his staff have been warned by a Presidential emissary to take it easy for a while.

OVERTURES. Tokyo is missing no chance to cultivate good will in America on its' almost every official desk these days you will find a copy of the Japan Advertiser, English tabloid newspaper published in New York. It reeks with propaganda, designed to disarm Americans.

Here are a few sample headlines: "Fear in Philippines of Inroads by Japan Dispelled by Inquiry"—"Japan Burst Record Tuit of U. S. Exports"—"Japanese Stamps Urged for Fairs" (New York and San Francisco)—"Japan is Admirable Year's Supply of U. S. Flour"—"Japan Will Give Ten Scholarships in Latin America." — Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

NIGHT EDITOR

Motion picture cameras always center action around the star performers, for in the background of mostly scenes are other individuals.

Night Editor didn't pay much attention to these extras until Ted Tilo, night one-act play producer of local theater, in a short subject.

Effective as usually a sexpolitic was Clyde Hilton, Bennigs Night Editor know Hilton, attention was immediately focused on the "fat" man instead of Flo Rito and "Muzzy" Marcellino cast in the star roles.

Hilton, graduate of Twin Falls Centralia high school and Centralia junior college in Washington.

Hilton lurked in the man of his size can hide in the background and was perfectly cast as the man who stood up the "hot" scene. Imagine Hilton in "hot" scene.

Night Editor wanted for a close up, but it's hard to keep your eyes focused on a character behind the scenes.

But soon that close up came. There was Hilton, poured into a blue sailor uniform that bulged wherever it was supposed to bulge. Incidentally, Fremingwhere he grabbed a clarinet during a scene and took the part of Hilton's "hot" clarinetist. Strike? artists hit the "groove."

He lost a pound in the scene where the captain entered the room, the band stopped playing, Hilton grabbed a brush, dove to the floor and started scrubbing!

H. J. Kingsbury former Twin Falls man who was connected for some time with the Twin Falls News, is publicity director of the Gillette City District Herald newspaper at Seattle in his "publicity for peace" drive.

Hilarious concerning the municipal service for Dick Shepherd, terrified the world's greatest Christian pacifist.

Shepherd is the late Richard Lawrie Shepherd, vicar of the St. Martin-in-the-Fields, dean of Canterbury cathedral, canon of St. Paul's and bishop of London. He died one year ago, eight days after being elected lord rector of Glasgow university.

He was appointed to his election by the Peace Pledge Union movement he founded. He defeated Winston Churchill, a militarist two votes to one.

The peace pledge which 100,000 persons took to the displeasure of the English war department was the "Christian" pledge, and "will never support or sanction another."

"Which is most likely to create war, the world's greatest array of armaments on the Franco-German line or the world's greatest example of good will and friendliness that exists on the 3,000-mile division line between Canada and America?" Kingsbury says. "That is the issue Dick Shepherd tried to teach."

Start of New Year Finds Financial Chiefs Optimistic

NEW YORK WHIRLIGIG
By James McMillin

FORECAST. The start of the new years finds top-flight financial quarters brilliant on business prospects and improvement in government-business relations, at least for the next few months. They are also optimistic about greater stability in the labor field, foreseeing a minimum interference with recovery by strikes and lockouts.

On the other hand, New York leaders are anything but hopeful about the international outlook. They don't necessarily look for a World war, but they do see, in many quarters, the major powers, but they do anticipate a growth of tensions, in particular, U. S. relations with Germany and Japan are expected to become even more strained than at present. Further dislocations of the international monetary structure are forecast also.

Following are a series of brief predictions covering individual industries and various phases of government-business-labor situations. They represent the consensus of opinion of the best informed banking and business sources.

RAILS. The railroads stand to industry in the coming year, if not real assistance during 1939. The administration has definitely decided that it doesn't want to take them over and will therefore do what it can to help them get back on their feet under private ownership. Legislation will be enacted to facilitate reorganizations and refinancings and to give the railroads a better break against competitive forms of transportation.

The program submitted by the President's six-man committee (three railroad presidents and three labor chiefs) is not rated as crucial by any means, but it is taken as a move in the right direction. Congress is practically certain to enact this program. Big only that it the support of all the congressional and rail unions, but President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler both favor it. When these two feudists agree on anything, it ought to go places on Capitol Hill.

Insiders appraise the railroad outlook for 1939 as brighter—that the last three or many years. Improvement in this key industry should greatly benefit our whole economic setup.

HIGHER. The inventory situation will be helpful to business in general. Inventories are sharply depleted in many lines—quite a few stores are short of certain types of goods during the Christmas shopping rush and found it impossible to replenish their stocks on short notice. This has resulted in some of the production schedules adopted by hundreds of factories in an effort to catch up with consumer demand. Inevitably, some of these will have to form, business gains early in 1939 are likely to lead to a new piling up of inventories that may cause complications later in the year.

The large retail demand for new cars—unprecedented in the winter season—will probably slacken somewhat. Even so, the most optimistic motors should have a good year, and

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

SPOILING A TALENT

"Marjory is very attractive, very bright and she knows it. She insists upon taking the lead wherever she goes, and if the other children dispute her leadership she fights hard. Marjory is a girl of five and she is very unhappy. How can I control her without spoiling her talents?"

Let us get one point set. A talent, and it can be spoiled by lack of care and discipline, good manners and intelligent behavior generally, is no talent. Talents go with intelligence and intelligence goes with the necessity of self-control, consideration for others, and the like.

No matter how gifted a person may be without self-control and consideration for others he is a nuisance. He must be shown opportunities for self-direction and self-discipline. He must be led or forced into self-control. Moreover, he must learn humility, for only by the road is he going to learn how small a place is his in this great creation and how little he counts.

Domineering children may be leaders. Oftener they are timid children trying to boost themselves by pushing others out and putting on a bold show. As a usual thing timid children are good companions, sharing what comes and accepting it gracefully and happily.

THE LUCK GOES AGAINST THEM. The domineering child is usually a second rater who has not been able to compete with others. It is better to share than to grab, and the usually is cast out into utter loneliness.

In any case, children must learn to share life with all who come their way. They have to learn to make room for others to advance for top places but be respected for taking a second one when necessary. Nobody likes defeat, but most of us must learn to take it without grouching, especially without trying to make someone else who passed us in the race.

This lesson does not come easily to most children. It has to be learned by painful experience, and those experiences often have to be backed by authority, advice, encouragement and sympathy of the older folk. We cannot afford to be timid about correcting children when we see them making serious mistakes. Domineering and grabbing are serious mistakes and we have to be quick and firm in correcting them. Behind our control and discipline never have and never will spoil a talented child. The lack of them has ruined many.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special illustrated booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your letter to Mr. Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, Sun Building, P.O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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HANSEN

In Oakland—Ralph Bean left recently for Portland, Oregon, to spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Everett Webb, and family.

To California—Mrs. Thelma Lynch cook in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson of Twin Falls, left on Friday for Banning, Calif., for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ollie B. Dowling, whom she had not seen for 15 years.

Convalescent—Reports from Mayo Bros. hospital of Rochester, Minn., tell of the satisfactory convalescence of Mrs. Pete Mulder, who underwent a major operation before Christmas.

Leagers Entertained—Mrs. Roy Hatch, sponsor of the Epworth Leaguers, entertained her parents and their friends Friday at a chicken pie party. The evening was spent in games, participating paper sack lunches were served. Several adult guests were present.

Silk Set Furn—Rev. E. G. White and Mrs. White and eighteen members of the Epworth Leaguers, the guests at the county farm recently where reflected sacred hymns were sung by the young people.

Holiday Guests—Mrs. Alta Anderson and three small children of Twin Falls are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Culley, over the holidays.

House Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig have at their house guests over the week Mr. and Mrs. David Waldner, The Dalles, Oregon, cousins of Mrs. Koenig. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of Corvallis, Oregon, also cousins of the hostess.

Visitor Leaves—Miss Naomi Webb, who has been visiting here over the past week with relatives left Sunday for her home in Oakland, California.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS

The Forum

Articles on topics of current interest not exceeding three hundred words in length will be published under this heading. Publication of the name of any person in The Forum does not imply that The Editor is in accord with his unsigned communications.

Remedy Suggested For Mental Tension

Editor The News: Someone written in the Forum of the Times-Journal recently that he readers particulate the January number of the Country Gentleman, only five cents, and read it. Well, I read it, and I think it is Senator Clark of Missouri. I acted on the suggestion, think it good, and want to pass it on to the readers of The News.

I think this is a good thing to relieve mental tension brought by our daily newspapers in continually feeding us a "diet" of the kind of thing I do not know. And, reader, it will help to keep your mental poise, and peace of mind, to read an article in the Senator Clark, and also bear in mind that our own senators, Clark and Borah, hold similar views.

Our daily papers do not seem to know it, but the danger to democracy is from within and not from without.

Respectfully,
J. PAUL SMITH.
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Society and Clubs

Phone 32

Final Formal Dance Marks Close of Holiday Season

One of the most elaborate settings for any event of the holiday season marked the formal dance last evening at which members of the Met club entertained, concluding the festivities. Approximately two hundred couples were present, including members and alumni of the hostess club, approximately fifty guests from the ninth grade, and members of the Tri-C club, and their partners.

A Swiss theme predominated in Radioland, the scene of the event, with a rustic sign sketched at the entrance stating "Swiss Village." At the far end of the hall bright streamers were hung to make an entrance to a Swiss house. The interior included a stone fireplace in which flames danced merrily. The mantel, banked with evergreen, supported old-fashioned lamp. Rustic furniture, skis, and ice skates were placed about to give a mountain sports atmosphere.

The orchestra pit was outlined in evergreen, and streamers of green led to a black sign on which "Met" was printed in sparkling letters.

Winter Scenes Used

Pine branches were arranged throughout the hall and framed the mirrors, on which winter scenes were painted.

Appearing as Tyrolean girls in brief skirts, with bright suspenders over their peasant blouses were Jolene Warner, Margie Robertson, Virginia McBride, Norma Jean Dingel, Marian Griggs, and Grace Wegmann, who served punch from a bar also indicated by a rustic sign.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Campbell were patrons. A number of parents called during the evening.

The grand march was the first event, led by Miss Jeanne Schwindman, president, and Tin Cathey. Miss Virginia Taber, secretary, and Mike Hyan; Miss Faye Shuyter, treasurer, and Paul Hardesty; and Miss Margie Salisbury, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Hubbell.

Canning Done

Music was by Chuck Helm and his Continentals.

A feature of the intermission was the singing of the Met song. Miss Mickey Pumphrey presented the first part as a solo, and the entire group joined her for the final lines.

Miss Esther Lee Nichols was general chairman of the event, assisted by Miss Leona Rae Hughes and Miss LaDean Stokes, publicity; Miss Jane Douglass, Miss Mary Frances Bates, and Miss Joyce Miller, decorations; Miss Frances Thompson and Miss Ruby Carlson, programs; and Dorothy Stayner and Miss Mary Haney, hall.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER IS ARRANGED

Mrs. J. D. Stats and Mrs. Will Reed were hostesses Saturday evening at a New Year's dinner and watch party at the home of the former, a gala event for members of the Lucky Twelve club and their husbands.

Holiday decorations were used throughout the rooms, and a Christmas tree was prominent in the decorations. The holiday motif was repeated on the five quartet tables at which dinner was served at seven o'clock.

Bridge was the diversion, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley, and S. E. Grimmer.

ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. LaRue of Filer was the occasion of a delightful party arranged by them New Year's Eve. They were presented with an attractive gift by the guests, who spent the evening at games.

Guests who attended from Twin Falls and Filer were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gingery, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Dillingham, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Childs.

DINNER GROUP GATHERS

Members of the Southern Dinner club, organized a number of years ago, met for their annual New Year's dinner in Kimberly. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ward and daughter, Gail, a student at Northwest Nazarene college.

Southern dishes were featured on the menu.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Rachel Given and daughter, Louise, and sons, Earl, Kenneth, and Paul, and Rev. and Mrs. Mackey J. Brown.

HOSTS GIVE DINNER

Rev. and Mrs. Mackey J. Brown were hosts at dinner last evening at their home in the Sims apartments. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Cline Williams and daughter, Miss Helen Williams of Kimberly, and Rev. Lewis E. Hall of Butte, Mont.

AFTERNOON GUILD

The Afternoon Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James R. Bothwell, 130 Seventh avenue east.

Hosts Arrange Several Events On New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall presided at their home on New Year's day at a number of events to celebrate the holiday.

That afternoon they arranged a dinner, centering the table was an attractively arranged winter scene, flanked by blue tapers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Moore of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodder, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Richards, Miss Wilma Jenkins, and Kenneth Hodder.

That evening cards were at play at six tables.

High score award for the women went to Mrs. Hodder, and for the men to Frank Gelder. Mrs. Parker Richards received the all-cut prize. The women's traveling award went to Mrs. Ivan Lincoln, and the men's to Henry Jensen.

Supper, served at midnight, was the final event.

Coming Events

TOWNSEND
Townsend club will meet tonight at the City hall.

COUNTRY WOMAN
Country Woman's club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. T. J. Miller.

REBEKAHS
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. today in the I. O. O. F. hall for installation of officers.

MENTOR
Mentor club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch T. Colner.

SECOND PRIMARY
Second ward Primary of the L. D. S. church will meet at 3:45 p. m. today.

KIMBERLY ROAD
Kimberly Road club will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lyons Smith.

B. AND T.
B. and T. club will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ola Hysell, 202 Fifth avenue north.

MOUNTAIN ROCK GRANGE
Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Community church.

WAYSIDE
Wayside club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Mary Coltrane, 543 Fifth avenue north.

KNULL GRANGE
Knull Grange will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the school. Members are asked to bring doughnuts.

AI OF P. E. O.
Chapter AI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. T. C. Bacon, 1347 Maple avenue.

BRETHREN MISSIONARY
The Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Shepherd.

SHAMROCK ASSEMBLY
Shamrock Assembly meeting has been postponed until February 6, when the Mountain View Parent-Teacher association will be entertained.

MORNINGSIDE
Mrs. Ina Burks will entertain the Morningside club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Klein. Roll call responses will be New Year's resolutions.

COMMUNITY AID
Community church Ladies' Aid society will meet for the annual dinner and election of officers at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the church. Husbands and community friends are invited.

LUCKY TWELVE
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley will entertain the Lucky Twelve club members and husbands Thursday at 1 p. m. at a pot-luck turkey dinner.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
Twentieth Century club will meet for a luncheon at 1 p. m. today at the Park hotel. The secretary will be there at 12:30 p. m. to receive dues.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

THEATERS

ORPHEUM
Now playing—"Artists and Models Abroad," Jack Benny.
Wed., Thurs.—Two features: "Little Tough Guys in Society" and "Nurse from Brooklyn."
Fri., Sat.—"Young Dr. Kildare," Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres.
Sun., through Wed.—"Sweethearts," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

IDAHO
Now playing — "The Frontiersman," Bill Boyd.
Wed., Thurs. — "Jezebel," Bette Davis.
Fri., Sat.—"Freshman Year," Dixie Dunbar, Johnny Downs.
Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Dunn" in technicolor.

ROXY
Last day—"Storm Over Bengal," Patrick Knowles, Richard Cromwell.
Wed., Thurs. — "Prison Nurse," Wilcoxon and Marsh, also "Strange Case of Dr. Meade," Jack Holt.
Fri., Sat.—"California Frontier," Buck Jones.

U. S. Discovery Gains Approval

LONDON (AP)—After a heated debate, a local grammar school has established its conviction that the discovery of America was a good thing.

It took a lot of arguing, however, to override the debaters of an opposing school.

Principal points recited by proponents of the motion that "America should never have been discovered" were that America not only had made no concrete advancement in civilization, but had glorified crime and encouraged cheap manners and magazines.

The opposition won its case by shouting back that America not only was a great patron of all arts but of modern arts as well. Just to clinch the case, it cited an example — Walt Disney.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Continuous Shows Daily
15c to 2 P. M.—20c to 6 P. M.
Kiddies 10c Anytime
UNCLE JOE-K'S

ROXY
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Disney's Comedy Cartoon Sensational Hit
"FERDINAND THE BULL"
and
STORM OVER BENGAL
with PATRICK KNOWLES, RICHARD CROMWELL, ROLAND WINTERS, ANNE HUNTER
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY!
2—FEATURES—2
No Advance in Prices!
THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE
with JACK HOLT
AND
PRISON NURSE
with HENRY WILCOXON, MARIAN MARSH

Says Susanne

Have you written those think-you notes?

It was fun opening all the pretty packages, their brilliant red and white and gold tissue and ribbons hidden inside bulky boxes and wrappings, but after some one takes all the trouble to select, wrap and send you a bottle of marvelous cologne, neither perfume or the latest game to add fun to your winter evenings, surely you can at least drop a note in reply.

They say you know, that at possibly acknowledgements should be sent within the week the gift is received, so that haloes will of it a bit tidy already.

To pen and ink, girls, and let's hope we remember, that what each person receives that we can say "The clock keeps perfect time and is exactly what I have been needing in my bedroom," instead of a vague "Thank you for the nice present."

And, while you're thinking along this line, how's for a New Year's resolution that all letters should be answered promptly?

At First Sight

It was either love or hate at first sight for Melina Mercouri, singing star of "The Great Waltz." Susanne has gathered after several days of listening to local comments.

The minute Miss K. walked into the restaurant where Mr. Strauss was playing, members of the audience either swooned with joy or whispered at once to their neighbors "I don't like her." I would seem to indicate that opinions of her are not based on her acting ability or her singing — Susanne liked her so much she even overlooked the horrid fact that the lady is undeniably a soprano—but on her MERE personality.

The spontaneity of reactions may also have been due to her appearance, which unchivalrously reminded any number of spectators of one Miss Week, to the times when indifferent or mildly attached to the original Lady of Curves were favorably prejudiced, and those who violently disliked the one would feel a subconscious resentment toward the other.

Music Had Charms

At any rate, the person who did not consider the music rather wonderful is yet to be found. That, and possibly the unusual photography in the presentation of the "Bible Dollar" sequence, made it Susanne's picture of the week.

This is not intended as a slight to Artists and Models Abroad," which boasted in the scene taking place in the wax figure exhibit of the Paris exposition one of the few genuine toll-tights in the state, moments to be found on the screen today.

Closing notes: Despite the fact that many co-eds who were Christmas visitors here surprised the home folks by the length and color of their "Greenville, the price for the longest and recently the tendency remains with a young local matron who may belong to your favorite club.

A famous local trader and writer who is now in South America writes that their Christmas day menu included corn on the cob and cherry pie.

Steam Bath and Massage
Relief For Flu and Head Colds
A steam bath gives immediate relief. Try one—if you are not pleased, you need not pay.
MRS. TOM MALLORY
114 Main No. Ph. 116-R

U. S. Says Coffins Are Tax Exempt

Papa says the President is going to find out whether the December marriages of the old age pension Congressmen were sincere or marriages of convenience. They are going to find their venerable brides landed right in their laps at the next session.

I heard a Japanese girl lecture the other night—Miss Haru Matsui. She is encouraging American house wives to boycott Japanese goods in order to bring Japan to her senses and make her stop the Chinese aggression.

She is a relative of the General Iwane Matsui who commanded Japanese troops on the Shanghai Nanking front.

Papa says he can hear the shouts and curses of a long line of Miss Matsui's outraged ancestors.

Tokyo is living things of war control and war economy since Oct. 1 all shops must close at ten o'clock.

Public baths, which are not considered a tangible commodity, may stay open but cannot furnish soap after ten p. m.

Commercial airlines are affected. Papa says coffins come under the "urgent business" exemption. He says, too, the Japanese really know how to encourage patriotism.

Empress Nagako has composed a poem in honor of the victims of Chinese guerrilla and copies of the poem, with boxes of candy, will be presented to the bereaved families.

Papa says that surely reduces the cost of war pensions to a minimum and takes the burden off the future generation. He says he bets the boxes of candy came from China.

Expect you to visit us at noon if congress opens.

Love
Helena May.
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

North Carolina's 1938 cotton crop of some 425,000 bales was the state's smallest in 37 years.

SAILORS' BACKACHES MAY BE ENDED BY DRY ICE

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—The age-old problem of removing tar from the backs of sailors, accounting for much of their backaches, has been solved by sailors, is believed to have been solved by I. I. T. Blodgett of the minesweeper Whippoorwill.

Blodgett has taken a dry ice laid over the spots for about two minutes. The tar freezes to brittleness and it can then be chipped off with a scraper.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes that lead to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't hesitate to try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one recommended for children, too. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

January Clearance
SALE
Immediate Selling of 1500 Fall and Winter Garments
SUITS—OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS
Group 1 SALE PRICE $13.95
Group 2 SALE PRICE $16.95
Group 3 SALE PRICE $19.95
Clearance Men's Dress Shirts
Take Your Pick of any Essley or Commercial Shirt. Values to $1.95. SALE PRICE $1.29 Or Two Shirts $2.50
This Group contains the high quality Bedford Shirts—hundreds of them. Values to $1.65. SALE PRICE 98c Or Two Shirts $1.85
Here Is a Real Chance to save. Essleys — Bedfords and others in odd lots and broken sizes. SALE PRICE 79c Two Shirts for $1.50
ALEXANDER'S
TWIN FALLS' FRIENDLY STORE

NOW!! JACK BENNY JOAN BENNETT "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
ORPHEUM
Extra! "A Bird There Was" Color Cartoon News
DAHO 15c
Last Day! Tues. 3 to 5 P. M.
William BOYD
The FRONTIERSMAN

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 31

Adams Explains

"Shaw," Adams went on—Barney took the part of a girl in Hinderdull Night shows—did he sing?"

"Yeah, he was a real big as a house and coy and a shrill falsetto voice—Great Godfrey, he broke his face—Great Godfrey, he breathed."

Adam nodded slowly, soberly.

"The song was to heighten the illusion—it's easy enough to mimic a monotone. And there had to be a second bullet in case the fatal one did not lodge in the wound.

"You see, he thought he was dead—he meant her to be dead—when he carried her onto the dance floor."

Mary Shaw hid her face against her husband's shoulder and began to sob. He put a perfunctory arm around her, spoke to her impatiently.

"I always told you Barney had ice water in his veins — but look, Adam, you mean to say he carried her across the floor? Why, mercy! I had a girl pass out on me once when we were dancing — weighed a ton. I could hardly get her to a chair. They're just like ordinary people—stiffs, I mean. They—they sag."

Adam said, "True. But I doubt if Barney realized that when he made his plans. She's a tiny thing and Barney's no weakling, but I assume he was helpless yesterday afternoon in his arms. I think it's possible he underestimated the task he had set himself; but once started, he had to do it—there was no backing down after he'd shot her. He had literally left himself with no alternative, and it's remarkable what you can do when you have to save your skin. But did you notice him afterward—in the dressing room?"

Mrs. Flower's head was nodding violently again. "Trembling all over, he was like a leaf!"

"With fatigue, not hate," Adam pointed out.

"But the blood!" expostulated Lou Oplington.

"There was little external bleeding, fortunately for him. Although he was prepared for that too. The costumes—I think you all heard Anne say that Barney planned them—The big crimson heart pierced by an arrow served a dual purpose. A target of sorts—and a mask for the blood that should spill before he could finish the wound. He probably used absorbent cotton for that and held it in place with his handkerchief. And disposed of it afterward."

Mrs. Flower spoke in a detached voice. "He wasn't exactly human, was he?"

And that century, I said slowly, was trying to tell you—

"That there was a balloon already tied to her ankle when Barney carried her into the building. He didn't mention the carrying, because it was a familiar sight—a habit of Barney's. He carried her to the car, why shouldn't he carry her from the car? The balloon was a minor flaw in the plan and he thought he had provided for that when he induced Shaw that everyone be inside for that dance—so there would be no witnesses to his arrival. He didn't count on the septy." For the balloon, loom, of course, had to be TIED to her ankle before he took her out of the car. Once he was where he could be seen, he couldn't let go of her a minute—"

"Burnt Powder"

Lou Oplington had been pondering, she spoke now, pseudonymous uncertainty.

"I might have mistaken a bursting balloon for the sound of a shot. But I swear I smelled burnt powder."

"So you did," said Adam calmly. "Another thing the septy might have remembered if I had thought to ask him—was that Barney dropped a cigarette butt as he reached the steps of the veranda. Mrs. Flower, wasn't Barney at your house on the Fourth of July?"

"Yes, he was. He and Gilly had quite a time—"

Her jaw sagged, she resumed in a hushed, admiring voice.

"Gilly said there was a firecracker somewhere that hadn't been shot off—don't you remember, Flower? That child is continually surprising me. . . He was right when he?"

"He may have been. Probably Barney dropped it in his pocket and forgot it. I'm not saying he'd planned this thing that far in advance—But he found a use for it."

"Are you just guessing about the firecracker?" demanded Lou Oplington.

"No. I'm not guessing. There would have been a long fuse on it. It was not essential to the plan, just an embellishment, and it might not have worked. The fuse in a neat of crumpled paper, behind some shrubs in the flower bed at the edge of the steps. It might not catch fire from the cigarette. The fuse might go out. The cracker might prove a dud. If so, there was no harm done—there were the popping balloons. The power of suggestion, someone would be sure to have heard a shot. Afterward, in stepping aside to had been put to bed, Barney remembered that a firecracker leaves traces. He stole out of his room by the window, found the place, scraped dirt over the debris. And found the two smoke-blackened, whitewashed stones. Actually there was little chance that they would ever be noticed, or if they were, that any significance would be attached to them. But murderers have to be scrupulously neat. He took them, intending to clean them or to exchange them for others in a less telltale position. . .

"So the reason was in Hardwick when he reached bachelor quarters and overheard the Benty's innocent remark. . . This morning I found the place where the stones had been, hand in the rose petal scraps of scarlet paper. . .

There was a little silence, then Captain Black Scrupulous exactly minded dictated the final, the telling question.

"But this that you've told us is not enough to convict a man. I mean, strength of evidence pieced together with conjecture. The septy might die. Anne might not live to tell that he shot her, if there is all, if there is no further evidence, why did Barney lose his head and try to escape?"

"Accusing Hour"

"It was the Junior Leagues. I had ever heard from the little man. It was from a planet of attention-ate admiration from Adam.

"You're quite right, Captain. It was an error. Barney thought, by the way, I suspect, that Anne has been trying to tell that he shot her every time she spoke his name. She was asking—for him—but accusing him—that's why she fainted again when he came in the room.

"So, Exactly for the actual evidence of the firecrackers and the final attack on Anne, I guessed all this before daylight. The second attempt on Anne's life confirmed the guess, but it was the proof that was bothering me. And I found it—the elected shell of the bullet with which she was actually shot."

There was a chorus of cheers, excited questions. He answered them in order.

"Mary, my letting him lead me to it. Where? On the target range where cars often park at night, where he took her last night, where he actually shot her.

"How do I know it was the right one? It was a thirty-two and, as far as I know, the only gun of that caliber on the post belongs to Elizabeth. It can be proved that it was fired from her gun. It can be proved that her gun was never out of her possession until yesterday. Colonel Wright tells me that the gun was stolen and had never been fired on this post.

"Barney led me to the spot, and picked up the shell in front of his eyes before he could put his foot on it and grind it into the dirt. That's why he lost his nerve. That's why he shot himself.

"The maiden, all forlorn." Adam quoted gently, taking his eyes from the road long enough to meet mine. "I'm sorry. You're cutting your visit short—you're carrying away pretty memories."

"If it were only that. But I feel so inadequate. When the said good-bye Elizabeth apologized for having invited me. She had no idea—of course, of what was coming—but she knew the evening would be an ordeal and she wanted a friend—not to confide in, just to be near. And, Adam, I scarcely saw her all evening."

I blinked at the corn rows we were passing. The iron fence had disappeared. Fort Ben Havens was behind me.

Adam said very soberly, "There are some things that no one can help us with—we have to go through them alone. Did you think I'd let you?"

"Adam—Mary, if he's loyal Elizabeth did he throw suspicion on her by giving her gun and the stolen kris?"

(Copyright, 1939, Virginia Hanson)

Concluded Tomorrow

CLEAN-UP ASKED AT KANSAS CITY

Missouri Governor Orders Attorney General to Eradicate Crime

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 3 (AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark brushed details aside Saturday night and ordered Attorney General Roy McKittrick to start immediately "cleaning up crime in Kansas City."

The attorney general's request for a $100,000 war chest to fight vice and crime in Kansas City and St. Louis was slowed in the background as Stark ordered him to use "the available funds and the present staff at your command."

The governor appeared after brought to an immediate head his order of a week ago instructing the attorney general to eradicate "the blight of crime and corruption from Kansas City"—bulwark of his No. 1 political enemy, Boss Tom Pendergast.

McKittrick, replying to the governor's original order, said he was in "complete accord" with the instruction but insisted he needed "at least $100,000 to carry out the assignment. The $100,000 would have to be appropriated by the legislature, many of whom are close to the Pendergast organization.

"I assure you," Stark wrote McKittrick, "that at the proper time I will communicate with the legislature the package of an appropriation adequate to complete this work, depending upon the need shown by your investigation and the results taken, or to be taken."

STRICKEN BY COLDS

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and her elder daughter, Princess Elizabeth, both suffering from colds which forced them to remain indoors yesterday at Sandringham House, were reported improved today.

CASTLEFORD

Students Visit—Beulah Smith, Burke and Anna Whaley, students at Linder Business college, are spending the holidays with home folks.

Teachers Visit—Teachers who are spending the holidays with home folks are Norman Thompson, teacher at Three Creeks, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson; Mary Jane Thomas, teacher at Ammon, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas; Ruth Brown, teacher in the Filer High school, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown; Cleo Shorthouse, who teaches at Wendell, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorthouse; Roland Burgess, who teaches at Moore, near Arco, and Herbert Burgess, who teaches at Pleasant View, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burgess; Isabell Forman, teacher in Filer, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Forman. Lillian Bailey, who teaches in Buhl, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bailey; George Blick, who teaches at Dayton, Nevada, and his wife and baby son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blick, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senften.

Albion Grangers Confer Degrees

BURLEY, Jan. 3—Twenty-six members of the Burley Grange and 28 members of the Claremont Grange witnessed the conferring of first and second degrees by the Albion Grange last Saturday night.

Plans are being made to hold a joint installation of officers of the West End, Claremont, Burley and Albion Granges on the 4th. Ray Smith of Wendell will be the installing officer.

Members of all four Granges expect to attend the dedication exercises for the new Raft River Grange hall to be held at Malta on January 6.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dynamic
6. Public conveyances
8. Sailors
10. Seed covering
14. Fowler
15. Unfurnish
16. Warm drink
18. Unit of weight
19. Japanese measure
20. Relief, exterminate
23. Scissors
24. Girdle
25. Sin
26. Turn sour to be
27. Secret Search
29. Stunted for effect
31. Anoint
32. Nose of the plane
34. Chinese measure
36. Part of a wall of a house
38. Gift of rose
39. Potsdam
40. Town in Italy
42. Ancient Greek
43. Awaits
44. Preservation of sacred
46. Exclamation
47. Ancient Greek statesman
48. Fruit water
50. Dull
51. Put in
52. Dead to need
53. Short-lived insect
54. Jewelled bee
55. Ecclesiastic parishes
56. Ancient Greek organizer
57. Dilute
58. Accide

DOWN

1. Punch
2. Anglo-Saxon
3. Ancient Greek accolade
4. Thai (Siam) money
5. Set adrift or free
6. Ancient Greek where
7. Water
8. Transgressed
9. Ancient Greek
10. Bronze
11. A gay
12. Large narrow inlet
13. Slow child, dialect
17. Written form of a term
21. Ancient Greek
22. Ancient Greek
28. Ancient Greek
29. Ancient Greek
30. Ancient Greek
31. Ancient Greek
33. Ancient Greek
35. Ancient Greek
37. Ancient Greek
38. Ancient Greek family
39. Dumpster
40. Bull pen
41. Mountain range
42. Ancient Greek
43. Suppress in
44. Make dull
45. Ancient Greek shield
46. Belonging to him
47. Smoking
48. Smoking
49. Ancient Greek
50. Ancient Greek
51. Ancient Greek
52. Ancient Greek
53. Ancient Greek
54. Ancient Greek
55. Ancient Greek
56. Ancient Greek
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93. Ancient Greek
94. Ancient Greek
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96. Ancient Greek
97. Ancient Greek
98. Ancient Greek
99. Ancient Greek
100. Ancient Greek

Veteran Lawmaker New House Clerk

BOISE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lloyd Fenn, Kootenai attorney, who became chief clerk of the Idaho house of representatives, comes from a family of legislators.

His grandfather, S. S. Fenn of Warren, was speaker of the first Idaho territorial assembly at Lewiston in 1863.

His father, Major F. A. Fenn, also of Warren, was speaker of the house in 1895.

Fenn himself has served through five sessions of the house, as a delegate from Idaho county.

He was a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket in 1936.

Nazi Law Puts 400,000 German Girls to Work

BERLIN, Jan. 3—(AP)—Four hundred thousand German girls are required to put in a year of labor service on farms and households under a new order effective yesterday.

The compulsory labor year now applies to all unmarried girls between 18 and 25 years of age except those physically incapacitated.

Its introduction was based on the necessity of having more hands to carry out Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's intensified four-year plan for Germany's self-sufficiency.

The new order was signed on behalf of Goering by President Friedrich Syrup of the Reich's institute for job finding and unemployment insurance.

It stipulated further that girls under 25 years of age who after March 1 wish to obtain work in business or the civil service must furnish evidence of at least one year's activity on a farm or in a household.

"Labor service previously was compulsory only for girls under 25 years of age who were seeking jobs in clothing, textile or tobacco industries or as office employes in commercial concerns."

Under the old system, the partly compulsory and partly voluntary labor service lasted only six months. It attracted about 100,000 girls every half-year.

Funeral Services For Rupert Child

RUPERT, Jan. 2—Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Goodman mortuary chapel for Romaine Lane, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long of Paul, who died Wednesday morning at the Rupert general hospital, where he had been a patient since December 16.

Services were in charge of C. G. Sanford.

Interment was in Rupert cemetery. Besides his parents the child is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strubar of Rupert.

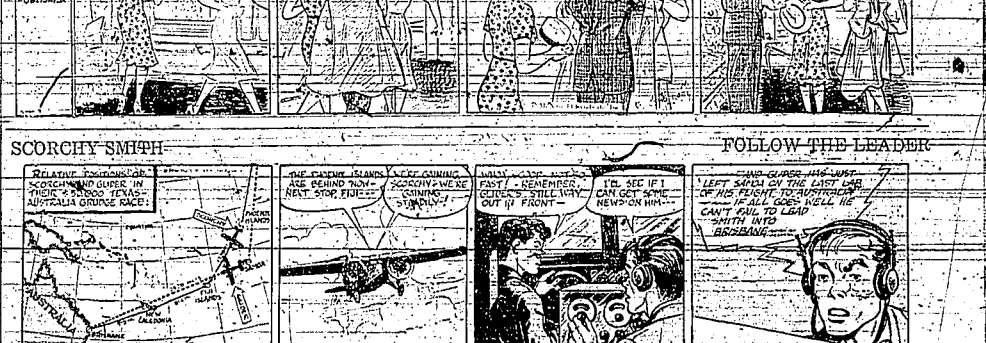
Kitchen Shower For Filer Girl

FILER, Jan. 2—Miss Mary Ellen Davis entertained this morning with a breakfast and kitchen shower for Miss Lilla Anthony. Guests were Misses Lola Pond, Barbara Beem, Lucy Agele Dillingham, Nan Musser, Beth Hixon. The luncheon table was centered with a "kitchen maid" fashioned from useful kitchen articles, later presented to the guest of honor, and the place cards were small dolls, each of which had for a face a picture of a guest taken during grade school days. All guests were intimate friends who had gone through grade and high school together.

• Be sure to read the "Don't Read This" article on page 10 today. —Ad.

POPEYE— A SLIP BETWEEN THE DRINK AND LIP

JUST KIDS— THAT'S WHO'S BOSS!



DIXIE DUGAN— A JOB!

SCORCHY SMITH— FOLLOW THE LEADER

GASOLINE ALLEY— FIRST COME

THE GUMPS— THE OLD PIONEER

TROJANS TRAVEL THROUGH AIR TO VICTORY

Substitute Back Pitches Touchdown Pass in Last Minute for 7-3 Triumph

Doyle Nave Blasts Duke's Hopes in Rose Bowl

By ROBERT MYERS

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP) — Southern California's mighty Trojans, riding to the peak of the comeback trail with a 61-yard touchdown drive in the last minute of play, defeated Duke university's big Blue eleven, 7 to 3, before 91,000 spectators today.

Wrecking Duke's proud boast of *never a loss, never a tie and never a* point surrendered in nine games of the 1938 schedule, the warriors of Troy, celebrating their return to the Rose Bowl after an absence of six years, traveled through the air to victory about 45 seconds before the final gun.

The gigantic overflow throng, gathered under bleak skies, saw an unhurried, sustained attack applied more and took the immortal record of the lost Dukes with four straight passes.

Blue Duke's Hopes

The substitute story book back was Doyle Nave, and the sophomore end was "Antelope Al" Krueger, the lad from Antelope valley. Krueger took Nave's last long pass, good for 18 yards, as he walled in one corner of the end zone, and there went Duke's hope of victory in its inaugural Rose Bowl appearance.

For three quarters it was a battle between the Men of Troy, fighting for Southern California's fifth national championship, and Duke (Blue Devils) Tipton, Duke's one-man offensive threat. For three quarters neither team could get inside the other's 25-yard line, but the Duke's finally drove to Southern California 15 back of a 23-yard pass from Tipton to George McAfee, and set the stage for the appearance of Troy Ruffs, the place-kicking star of the Blue Devils.

With the ball on the Trojan 10 Ruffs kicked it squarely through the uprights. The three points looked as big as a house.

Then S. C. suddenly caught fire. Bob Spangler, Duke safety man, fumbled a Trojan punt, Phil Gaspar recovered it, and it was S. C.'s ball on the Duke's 19. But the Dukes refused to yield and the Trojans failed a field goal from the 25, Gaspar's boot missing.

Tuhan X-ed out to the Trojan 39, and Grenville Lansdell, quarterback running star for S. C., engineered a drive that took the ball to Duke's 35.

Replaces Lansdell

Howard Jones, the Trojan coach, suddenly sent in Nave to replace Lansdell. The headman was going by air for that touchdown, and Nave was to pilot the method. A top-many times out, penalty put the ball on the 40 and Nave started to work.

Pulling far back, he passed for 14 yards to Krueger. Changing his direction, he whipped another for 10 to Krueger, and still another was completed to Antelope Al, but it lost 2 yards.

The clock was ticking off the seconds, and the huge crowd was roaring. Nave shaken called a pass, drifted far back and fired away. The ball cut diagonally across the field and came to rest in Kroeger's outstretched arms.

Anything else that followed was an anticlimax. Gaspar added the extra point but few saw it. The exhausted Dukes from New Orleans took the kickoff and tried desperately but unsuccessfully to win the game they thought they had won a minute before.

The game was ended, and the Dukes stared into their first defeat, the first score against them, a disappointment, and a long, weary train ride back to Durham, N. C.

The lineups and summary:

Duke (3)		S. C. (7)
Darnell	LE	Fisk
Maloney	LT	Stoecker
Johnson	LG	Smith
Hill (C)	C	McNeilly
Yorke	RG	Tonelli
Haas	RT	George
Perdue	RE	Stanley
Spangler	QB	Lansdell
Eaves	LH	Morgan
Tipton (C)	RH	Hoffman
O'Mara	FB	Ruzicka

Score by periods:

Duke	0	0	0	3—3
S. C.	0	0	0	7—7

Southern California scoring: Touchdown — Krueger (rush). Point after touchdown (place kick) — Gaspar (George).

Referee — Bob Morris, Seattle. Umpire — Cecil Healy, Valley to city Baltimore; head linesman — Ralph Coleman, Oregon State; field judge — Hattie Bagley, Washington and Lee.

Statistics

	Duke	U.S.C.
First Downs	8	9
Yards gained by Rushing (net)	85	125
Forward Passes attempted	12	21
Forward Passes completed	6	13
Yards gained by Forward Passes	53	64
Yards lost attempted Forward Passes	7	8
Forward Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, runback of Int. Passes	30	30
Punting average (scrimmage)	40.5	32
Kick-off Yards, kicks returned	34	79
Yards lost by penalties	30	40

X-Included. Punts and kick-off

TENNESSEE CRUSHES OKLAHOMANS, 17 TO 0

By LARRY ROLLINS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP) — Tennessee's Volunteers crowned their flawless 1938 record with a bruising 17-0 victory over Oklahoma today before an overflow Orange Bowl crowd of 32,000 persons.

Led by a whirling-dervish named George Cafego and a jackrabbit runner dubbed Bobo Wood, Tennessee tripped through Oklahoma's vaunted defense for two touchdowns and Capt. Bowden Wyatt kicked a field goal as the Sooners *failed in the last minute to complete* their only serious scoring threat.

It was a rough-and-tumble duel, interrupted with frequent penalties and fumbles.

The Vols pounced on a break to move 37 yards in the first quarter, four post scoring minutes later from eight yards out, capitalized on a fumble to get the field goal in the second period and then proved they could start from scratch. Wood personally conducted a 79 yard touchdown scrip, scoring from the 10 yard line on an end run behind magnificent blocking.

Only in the final minutes did Oklahoma get under way. Bowden over by running bipass, the Sooners finally put their passing attack in high gear and moved up next to the Tennessee goal. There the aerial attack failed.

Oklahoma (0)	Pos.	Tennessee (17)
Shirk	LE	Hunter
Duggan	LT	Woodruff
Thomas	LG	Molnosi
Spregle	C	Eike
Stevenson	RG	Sukridge
Bowers	RT	Shires
Young	RE	Cafego
Favor	QB	Foxx
Rogers	LH	Bartholomew
Corotho	RH	Coffman
McCullough	FB	Foxx

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	0	3	0	17—17

Tennessee scoring: touchdown — Foxx, Wood (sub for Cafego); point from try after touchdown, Wyatt (sub for Foxx); field goal, Wyatt (sub for Foxx).

Officials, referee, L. S. Ervin (Duke); umpire, W. E. Bedford (Southern Methodist); linesman, Ted O'Sullivan, (Missouri); field judge, H. G. Mouk, (Armour Tech).

Utes Unleash Power Against New Mexico

Coach Ike Armstrong's Big Seven Champs Score 26-0 Victory in Sun Bowl

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP)—Utah's football juggernaut rolled over the University of New Mexico, 26 to 0, in today's Sun Bowl gridiron classic before a capacity crowd of 13,500 which was stunned before the unleashed power of the Big Seven champions.

Heralded in pre-game forecasts at no better than even-money choices, Ike Armstrong's white-shirted warriors from the frigid slopes of the Wasatch took the unaccustomed heat in stride and displayed heads-up ball that kept New Mexico's Lobos on their heels.

Utah showed its power quickly when it climaxed a 58-yard drive midway of the first quarter with a touchdown by Tom Pace, who skirted his right end on a lateral from Ray Doyle.

Intercepted Pass

With one minute of play remaining in the period, Ray Peterson, Utah tackle, sparked the Redskins, intercepted Pollard MacGillivray's aerial on Utah's 40-yard line and raced to a second score. Captain Harvey McGarry kicked both extra points.

The rumbling Utes, with Peterson and Gene Cooper leading the attack, galloped to another score in the second quarter as Peterson plunged over from the five-yard line on fourth down. Leonard McGarry missed the conversion.

New Mexico's only scoring threat in the first half bogged down midday in the opening period, when Finley MacGillivray fumbled a pass on Utah's 42 yard line and the Utes took over.

Gehrke Scores

Fred Gehrke, Utah halfback, took charge of the fireworks in the final quarter as a climax to a 62-yard romance. He piled into the end for touchdown from the ten after pulling the ball in scoring position with a 15-yard run and a lateral to Newman, tackle.

Utah's great line, led by Captain McGarry, halted New Mexico's limited open offense in its tracks.

New Mexico was outclassed from the opening gun. The Utes rolled up 14 first downs to six, kicked 9 times from scrimmage to 179, and intercepted four lobo passes.

The starting lineups:

Utah	Pos.	New Mexico
Balket	LE	Reynolds (C)
H. McGarry (C)	LT	Skidmore
Geary	LG	Snook
Hallwin	C	Nesmith
Kaul	RG	Martel
Pappas	RT	Hushing
Cory	RE	Hedge
McKissick	QB	Watts
Davis	LH	Hughes
Pace	RH	MacGillivray
Crandall	FB	Nelmanis

Score by periods:

Utah	14	6	0	6—26
New Mexico	0	0	0	0—0

Utah scoring: Touchdowns, Pace, Peterson (sub for Crandall 2, Gehrke (sub for Davis) points from try after touchdown, H. McGarry 2 (placements).

Officials: Cooper Kinney (Mississippi State), referee; Jim Higgins (Southern Methodist), umpire; Ralph C. Hoftes (Notre Dame), head linesman; John Sears (Kentucky), field judge.

Long Shot Wins $10,000 Handicap

Louis B. Mayer's Main Man Defeats Ligaroti at Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Film Producer Louis B. Mayer's Main Man proved the dark horse in the New Year's $10,000 added handicap at Santa Anita track today, winning by two and one-fourth lengths over Ligaroti, who was second, with Sweepalot a close third.

A holiday crowd of 45,000 persons braved threatening weather to see Main Man cover the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 2/5. A minute ten at times but the track was fast.

The victory was worth $8,470 to Mayer. Main Man paid $24.20, $8.80 and $5.20 on $2 wins, place and show pari-mutuel tickets. Ligaroti paid $4.20 and $3.60 to place and Sweepalot $7.80.

In the stretch, Main Man ahead two lengths, held on gamely as Ligaroti and Healthy Trick, early favorite, drew up to within a neck of the leader. Other finishers, in order, were Gaslity, Specify, Gosum and Indian Broom.

Captain Cutlass was within one of a second of leading Article's new track record for the three-fourth mile in winning the Rose Bowl handicap at 1:10 2/5. Bingo was second and Spirit To Spare third.

Stagg's Team to Play Notre Dame

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 2 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of American football coaches, announced tonight his College of the Pacific team would play Notre Dame at South Bend on Sept. 27, 1941.

It will be the first gridiron clash between the two schools.

Stagg, acting for the meeting of the national rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Shoshone Cagers Defeat Richfield

Albright and Baumann Star for Winners; Johnson Scores 11 Points

RICHFIELD, Jan. 2 — Albright, forward, and Baumann, guard, put together enough points here tonight to give Shoshone high school a 26-14 basketball victory over Richfield.

Albright made 12 points and Baumann 10. Eddie Johnson, Richfield guard, looped 14 of the 14 points scored by the losers.

In a preliminary game Shoshone girls won 32-11 from Richfield lasses. Gulzacia, Shoshone forward, made 16 points, five more than the entire Richfield team.

King of Nation's Distance Stars Captures Award

Don Lash Receives Sullivan Trophy for Contributing Most to Advancement of Cause of Sportsmanship

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Don Lash, king of America's distance runners, captured the Sullivan Memorial award today.

The award, given annually to the amateur athlete adjudged to have contributed most to the advancement of the cause of sportsmanship, went to the fleet University of Indiana alumnus as a comfortable margin over Katherine Rawls Thompson, versatile swimming star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and quarterback Penn A. O. caramay, whose sensational campaign during 1938 included victory in the Diamond Bowl event of the Royal Henley regatta.

Six hundred sports leaders in every section of the country participated in the balloting. Twenty-seven athletes originally were nominated by this tribunal whose members were asked to take into consideration character, sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character, love of geniality and high ideals of amateurism before naming the candidates.

The final tabulation, on a 7-3-1 basis, found Lash an easy winner with 459 points. Mrs. Thompson, the nation's finest all-around woman swimmer, finished second with 371 and Bird third with 318.

A member of the 1936 Olympic team, Lash is rated the finest performer from one to five miles that America has produced. He is the world record holder for two miles, has been a member of three world record relay teams and has won the National A. A. U. cross-country championship five times.

Garrett Takes Downhill Race

Seattle Youth Wins Event; Bradley High Points Skier of Meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 2 (AP)—Peter Garrett, a Seattle youth who competes for Yale university, won a lightning fast downhill race on Proctor mountain this Sunday, but Steve Bradley of Dartmouth, combined a first and three seconds in Sun Valley's second annual intercollegiate ski tournament.

Garrett, dropping 1500 feet on the one and one-quarter miles course in the sensational time of one minute, 54 seconds, nosed out Bradley by two-tenths of a second to win the event.

Dave Quinney of the University of Utah captured jump honors with two leaps of 38.5 and 37.5 meters to again top the great Steve, who turned in 37.0 and 36.5 this two jumps.

Bradley's total points included a first in Friday's cross country and seconds in slalom, downhill and jump were to him the eight to his name inscribed on the Sun Valley Ski club cup.

A western woman, Yvonne Bleasdale of the University of Utah, won the women's downhill race in 4:27.2, followed by Kathleen Harriman of Bennington college, Vermont, in 4:40.6 and Mary Cowles of Stanford university in 4:44.8. Combined scoring of downhill and yesterday's slalom gave first place in the meet to Miss Bleasdale.

Bowling

A 12-pin handicap game Bego Milk Gile game of a pair they won from Idaho Power in a Commercial league bowling match on the Stone alleys last night.

Norton of the losing Power club rolled high singles with a 225 game and high three total with 545 pins.

WING HANDICAP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Little Nymph, Mrs. R. J. Murphy's six-year-old mare, today captured the $2,000-added New Year's handicap at the fair grounds race track. Little Nymph won by a nose in a picture finish from Cash O Boy. Juvermark was third. Little Nymph, regulated for mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43.2.

LITTLE DAVID O'BRIEN AND TCU MATES TRIM CARNEGIE

All-America Player Smothers Tartans With Passes

By KENNETH GREGORY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—That little giant of the gridiron, David O'Brien of all-America fame, tuned up his famous right arm today to pass the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs into a 15 to 7 triumph over Carnegie Tech's Tartans in the Sugar Bowl classic.

With the exception of one brief spell in the wildest game of the Sugar Bowl history, the southwest conference champions, winners of the fifth annual stringer as a Bowl, a 132-pound quarterback dynamo, directed the nation's most-severe to a well-earned victory.

Ably supporting O'Brien, dominating aerial attack was a powerful display of ball carrying by Fullback Bob Jenkins, a 195-pound Texas Hall-behind who was probably the biggest and best line the southwest had produced.

O'Brien's support on the catching end by Don Looney, Earl Clark and Durward Horner stood out in the attack that saw the Frogs rolling up the half of 6-7 and on the street end of a score for the first time in 11 consecutive games, come back to win handily.

Texas Christian, in addition to its pair of touchdowns and O'Brien's field goal in the final period, drove into scoring territory on three other occasions only to be checked and the 12, 24 and 19-yard lines. Carnegie Tech, recovering a fumble, was on the T.C.U. 10 yard line before the last chance, but produced no score.

More than 50,000 spectators saw the football a scoreless first period. Scoring fireworks got under way midway of the second period.

The Frogs were the first to drive, driving 76 yards. The 200-pound Sparks slashed one yard through center to score.

Carnegie Tech's scoring came in a spectacular pass thrown with Peter Moritz standing at midfield and connecting with a lanky floating, desperate toss by Gwynn Munn 50 yards behind the second goal line.

The Frogs lost no time in regaining the lead after this interception. They drove 80 yards in five plays to cross the goal—O'Brien pitching the march with two beautiful passes.

From the four-yard period with O'Brien taking the right and left, the Frogs marched to Carnegie Tech's one-yard line, where on fourth down, O'Brien called for a field goal, Fullback Ward Willingham knelt at the nine to hold the ball, and little Dave set up through the bars.

Lineups and summary:

Carnegie Tech	Pos.	Texas Christian
Striegel	LE	Looney
Behrig	LT	Ward
Dzyrynka	LG	Klutz
Schmidt	C	Aldrich
Hitchcock	RG	Taylor
Campbell	RT	White
Fisher	RE	Horner
Carnahan	QB	O'Brien
Conjat	LH	Clark
Malta	RH	Malta
Lee	FB	Sparks

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	0	0	7	0—7
Texas Christian	0	6	0	15—21

Carnegie Tech scoring: Touchdown, Muha, Point after touchdown Muha, (placement).

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Jenkins, Point after touchdown, O'Brien (placement).

Budge-Vines Duel Draws Big Crowd

Some 17,000 Spectators to Watch Tennis Star's Pro Debut

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP) — This town's biggest coming-out party since Brenda Frazier's debut of a score left the stag line limp will be staged at Madison Square Garden Monday night, when Don Budge makes his professional tennis debut.

Just as La Belle Frazier's soiree was the high spot of New York's social season, Budge's meeting with Fred Perry Vines is a cinch to be the biggest event of the early winter sports season. Last-minute reports from Bernie Bernstein, chief of arrangements, indicated the Madison Garden tennis attendance record, set at 16,000 two years ago when Vines helped Fred Perry make his pro bow, is certain to be broken.

First Big Test

This first match in a series of 75 dates that will take the troupers from Boston to the Pacific coast and as far south as Florida, shapes up as the first real test of Budge's quintuple crown rank with the best players in court history. Nowhere along his amateur trail, which led him to all four major championships this past season, did he encounter anyone with a game that even approximated that of Vines at his best.

Some 17,000 spectators will pay as much as $7.70 to see how Budge stands up against that game, against Elly's bullet serves and blistering forehand placements. They will see the greatest tennis they have seen since the days of the biggest hitters ever known in action when Budge was in his prime—Budge, after two years as the world's top-ranking amateur, is 23, and Vines, entering his sixth season as a pro, is only four years older.

No Baseline Players

The customers expect, and probably will get, a match that will find each point cut-to-slow-play-back point as fast as the eye can follow. Budge nor Vines ever has had much truck with baseline play, although Budge, covering it by height, his service, is rated the more accurate volleyer.

He also has the sharper forehand with which to slash a sudden end to the confection of lob-bunting.

Despite Budge's inexperience indoors and his unfamiliarity with surroundings that including a smoke filled arena and an unruly gallery, there is another factor that may be the big redhead's good bet for this opening match at least. He is far more confident now than he was when there's something else at stake, as witness his recovery against Baron Gottfried Von Cramm two years ago after trailing at 1-4 in the final set.

Rattlesnakes, owls and weasels often share the burrows of the American prairie dog.

Basketball Results

Wisconsin 34, Detroit 27.
Fordham 28, Connecticut 19.
Toledo 41, Michigan 36.
Southern California 47, Northwestern 31.
Davis Elkins 37, St. Joseph's 36.
Notre Dame 48, Cornell 18.
Chicago 41, Yale 35.
Marquette 43, Butler 26.
Kansas 39, Carleton College 33.
Loyola (Chicago) 46, Michigan State 41.
Colorado 29, Penn State 26.
Oklahoma 41, Southern Methodist 31.

North All-Stars Conquer South

Yankees Register 7 to 0 Triumph Over Dixie's Football Forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP) — The north came into Montgomery today as northern college football all-stars won a hard fought, 7 to 0 victory over a similar Dixie team in a contest billed as a gridiron renewal of Blue and Gray rivalry.

Held hard by Alabama's capitol where the confederacy was born 81 years ago, the game, much like Gettysburg, was full of thrills, have been.

Approximately 6,000 saw the contest.

Tony Ippolito, halfback from Purdue, rumbled the Gray line in the second period and went two yards for the only touchdown, after he and Mike Kabasolo, from Ohio State, had pulled the Yankees to a position within the Dixie 10 yard line.

Ippolito's performance was spotted by Arthur C. "Dazzy" Vance, whose pitching performances for the Brooklyn Dodgers earned him a place among baseball immortals, continued on the uphill road to recovery after a long fight against pneumonia.

The great strikeout king, who in his prime was a fast, hard-hitting, accurate hurler, suffered a relapse a month ago but since then has progressed "satisfactorily," they declared.

Dazzy Vance on Road to Recovery

St. Mary's Gaels Beat Texas Tech

Galloping Californians Crush Aerial Artists, 20-13, in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP)—Power buried razzle-dazzle out in the sun-drenched Cotton Bowl today. St. Mary's College of California Gaels, defeating Texas Tech, 20-13.

The tilt was interrupted in the final 14 minutes, however, by an incredible Tech aerial show that almost closed the Gaels' door on 46,000 jubilant Texas minds in high fever.

Quick-cut and kangaroo-like under a 40 yard field, the Texans bounced back with a barrage of long, sizzling screen and lateral passes that netted two touchdowns and came uncomfortably close to the end zone. One of their many aerials bounced off, however, and that was St. Mary's victory handed a 22 yard touchdown spring with an intercepted pass.

Until those closing minutes, the power of St. Mary's with Ed Gilfillan, Herman Ross and Ambrose Schindler in the featured roles, had made mincemeat of a game but totally bewildered Tech defense. The Gaels splintered the Tech line with slants over the tackles and dropped in a pass occasionally to build up a 14-0 halftime lead.

The power drives of St. Mary's gained an even 200 yards but the Techs, with that dramatic windup that featured a 65-yard sky gain, rounded out 162 yards on their overhead game. St. Mary's pitched over 11 first downs to Tech's eight.

Krieger Held to 10-Round Draw

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sally Krieger, DAV middleweight champion of the world, was held to a draw by ranged Marty Simmons of Saginaw, Mich., in a 10-round nontitle fight staged here today.

Referee Dauber Jaeger's scorecard showed Simmons lost two rounds following punching the Tech. Everything the Michigan battler from evening the decision.

Krieger piled up an early lead in the opening rounds, evading Simmons' wild swinging rushes, but then apparently injured his hands and did little punching the last five frames.

The New Yorker weighed 163 pounds; Simmons 166.

East's Football Stars Outplayed In Grid Thriller

Billy Patterson of Baylor and Jim Coughlan, Santa Clara A.C., Combine to Produce Two Touchdowns

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP) — Two great passers and two remarkable passes combined today to give the west a 14 to 7 football victory over the east in the annual east-west classic played for charity.

Some 60,000 fans jammed Kezar stadium to capacity, sat under leaden skies and in different drizzle of rain throughout one of the most thrilling games in the twenty-twenty-nine-year history.

A halfback from Texas, Billy Patterson of Baylor university and a home-bred of the Golden State, Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara, led the western collegians to the most one-sided triumph since 1936.

Coming in at left-half in the second period, Patterson, fumbled the ball to Coughlan, substituting at right end, and the latter ran ten yards to score.

Catch Ball Over Line

The same combination came back in the last quarter to repeat the pitching-catching maneuvers, this time Coughlan sinnedling the ball over the goal line.

Each time the ball was in the air, Patterson, a 195 pound pitching guard from Oregon State college, plunged kicking the first, and Charles Hellman, Iowa State end, hooting it through on the second attempt.

The game opened with the east thumbering three all-Americans and other near greats from the other side of the Mississippi, as the 10 to 7 favorite.

But the odds proved false as the encounter wore on. The west unwedged by the array of brilliant talent, touched by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman outchanged and outtricked its rival almost throughout the contest. Beaten for two rounds, one in the opening period and the other in the last quarter, the east failed to threaten.

Three Goalward Drives

The west, on the other hand, aside from scoring twice, made three goalward drives in the second period and missed two field goal tries, both in the last quarter.

Although some of the finest plays of the annual football classic the crowd turned out expecting to see duel for individual backfield honors between Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh and Vince Lombardi, Fordham and Vic Bottari, California flash.

The two were marked men from the start. In the circumstance they turned in creditable performances, but turned in the slightly superior brand of play, gaining 3 yards on plunge apiece, Goldberg packed the oval ten times for a total of 39 yards.

They were overshadowed by team mates, however. For the east it was Mickey Slaughter, Stanford star, who replaced Goldberg at left half and Howard Weiss, plunging fullback from Wisconsin.

Western lineers were claimed by the wily Texan, Patterson, with his accurate passes, and Bill Paulman, Stanford fullback, who carried the ball 11 times for a total of 48 yards through the big eastern line.

Dick Truszkowski of the University of Idaho played almost half the game as tackle for the western team.

East		West
Hoffman, Pittsburgh	LE	Boyd, Baylor
Roth, Cornell	LT	Farman, WSC
Roth, Cornell	LG	Meagher, Wash.
McDonald, Ill	C	Brock, Nebraska
Heikkinen, Mich	RG	Rock, Iowa St.
Helaney, Holy Cross	RT	Wolff, Santa Clara
Petrick, Ind	RE	Wechtolf, Oregon
Faust, Minn	QB	Nelson, Arizona
Goldberg, Pitt	LH	Bettencourt, Stanford
Marchetti, Dart	RH	Sinclair, Texas
Weiss, Wisco	FB	Paulman, Stan.

Score by periods:

East	0	0	0	0—0
West	0	7	0	7—14

Scoring:

West, touchdowns, Coughlan, Santa Clara, (sub for Wendlick); Patterson, Baylor, (sub for Boyd), Oregon State, (sub for Rock), Hellman, Iowa State, (sub for Boyd), placing kicks.

Officials: Referee, Bob Evans, Illinois; umpire, Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech; field judges, Clarence Price, California; head linesman, William Kelly, Wisconsin.

The Dime goes for that buys SENSATIONS!
10¢
SENSATION Cigarettes
TRY IEM—all you'll never get different sensations like IEM SENSATION—it will pay you to try IEM. Quality, delightfulness, fragrance in a mild, mellow, tasty blend.
Copyright, 1938, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Men from Twin Falls, Buhl and surrounding towns to work for an enterprise of Twin Falls. I need six or eight men with cars, men that have a pleasing personality, are honest, reliable and will be willing to work six or eight hours daily. Any man that will follow instructions and have a future in years to come.
I need men with or without experience, for I will train the right man.
Call at office of Perrine Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan. 4th, 1939, and ask for Mr. George Crail.

UTAH'S PUREST COAL
ROYAL COAL
Royal Coal Contains More Heat Units and Less Ash Per Pound
BENSON COAL & SERVICE STATION
Local Dealer
701 Shoshone Street South Phone 17

SILVER REMAINS AT 64.64 CENTS

President Continues Treasury Price for Newly-Mined Domestic Metal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt continued at 64.64 cents per ounce the treasury price for newly-mined domestic silver.

In fixing the price by proclamation, the president directed that the silver must be delivered to a United States coinage mint not later than June 30, 1939.

The proclamation is effective only up to that date. Mr. Roosevelt's power to fix the price of domestic silver by proclamation and his right to change the price at will, expired both will expire then unless congress renews them.

Deadline for Buyers

Silver delivered to a coinage mint after June 30, 1939, will not be eligible for receipt under today's proclamation even though mined prior to that date.

Congressmen from western silver-mining states had urged the president not to reduce the price, contending that to do so would throw miners out of work.

Critics of the government's silver purchase program have contended in the past that the difference between the world price of silver and the higher prices paid by the treasury for domestic silver represents a subsidy for producers in this country.

A statement was made about the treasury's price for foreign and other silver, which is kept on a day-to-day basis, and has been 43 cents per ounce since last March.

Early New Deal Program

Subsidizing of silver was one of the earliest of New Deal programs. The first proclamation for the treasury to buy silver at higher than market prices was tacked onto the original AAA law in 1933.

In the first year after the silver program was started, the world price of the metal soared to 81 cents per ounce, but after 1934 the price fell back to whatever the United States treasury was willing to pay for the metal. For more than two years, the treasury paid the world silver price, at times over one ounce until March, 1938, reduced it to 45 cents per ounce.

Altogether, since the New Deal's purchase program began the treasury has purchased 1,839,000,000 ounces of silver at an average cost of 50.3 cents an ounce.

The price of domestic silver is extremely important to such mining states as Nevada and Utah because silver is largely a by-product of other mining operations, such as those for copper and zinc. In areas where the strain of copper or other primary ore is not very rich, the price that miners can get for the by-product silver often determines whether they should operate their mines at all.

AAA Dispute Points to Action in New Congress

American farmers helping to reap the bountiful 1938 harvest.

By PAUL D. SHOMAKER

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's farmers, in closing their books for 1938 found they had nearly a billion dollars less cash income than they had in 1937.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated this year's farm cash income at $7,625,000,000 as compared with $8,600,000,000 last year.

Loss of cash income was attributed principally to depressed business conditions and big crops. Late in 1938 economists said there were signs that 1939 would be a better year for farmers. Areas dependent on sales of crops suffered a greater percentage shrinkage than those deriving money from livestock.

Wheat Prices Tumble

Abundant harvests of wheat, corn, cotton and other commodities brought a low or declining price. Wheat, at one time dropped to a six-year low and corn sold for less than any time in five years.

The year saw the government inaugurate its Agricultural Adjustment Administration program. Enacted by congress in February, it provided for production control over major crops, commodity loans, parity payments and soil conservation.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Wallace's "ever-normal granary."

There was opposition to the program in some areas by farmers who feared it abrogated their personal rights. They demanded abandonment of the program and asked in its stead price fixing of the domestic allotment two-price plan under which farmers would be guaranteed a fair price for the portion of their crops consumed domestically and the surplus would be thrown into the world market.

Wallace suggested it would be better to dispose of surpluses to low income, under-nourished groups at home. The farm problem seemed uppermost in the minds of many delegates to the Democratic national convention, which nominated President Roosevelt for a second term.

Back to Congress

Defeat of some Democratic congressmen and representatives in agricultural states was taken by some observers as a sign of farmer dissatisfaction with AAA.

In one major test, cotton planters supported selling up marketing quotas on next year's crop. But growers of flue-cured tobacco, who have operated under a control program for years and who reportedly feel they have received good prices, defeated a similar proposal. Also defeating quota plans were tobacco growers and growers of burley and dark type tobaccos.

By January, the total votes cast in the control-phase referenda, notification of rejection signified by indicated participating farmers actually approved existing legislation.

Wheat crop insurance was inaugurated and more than 225,000 growers applied for policies on their 1939 crop.

Dust Bowl Unblessed

The government set its corn loan price at 57 cents a bushel this year, an increase of seven cents over the 1937 figure.

The high plains area including the "Dust Bowl" received considerably more moisture this year and thousands of farmers produced enough grain and hay to get back into the cattle business.

Cattle and hog producers received money-making prices throughout the year.

The government lent to cooperative dairy interests funds to remove to storage more than 100,000,000 pounds of butter, taking it from a near-saturated market.

Wholesale farm implement business was estimated to be off 20 to 25 per cent from the near-record 1937 volume of $562,360,000.

LAWMAKING NEW TO 37 IDAHO HOUSE MEMBERS

BOISE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Only 22 of the 59 members of the Idaho house of representatives, which convened here Monday for a 40-week session, have had previous legislative experience.

It will be a new experience for 37. Only 15 of the members of the 1937 session will be back in the house, seven served in sessions prior to 1937, records show.

There will be 49 Republicans and 10 Democrats, compared with 40 Democrats and nine Republicans in the 1937 session.

For the first time in years there will be women in the house.

There will be 22 farmers, three lawyers, three stockmen, two physicians, two druggists and two publishers and one each of the following: Beer parlor operator, consignor, furniture store operator, miner, retired dentist, county auditor, telephone company operator, mine operator, rural market operator, hardware merchant, machinist, highway department engineer, cleaner and tailor, contractor, creche store operator, dance school operator, school bus driver, barber, restaurant, printer, university student, real estate agent, and city mayor.

"Twelve are college graduates, seven attended college, and 20 did not. Eighteen of the 59 are native-born Idahoans, seven come from Utah and seven from Nebraska, and the others were born in other states and one forty of the cities that type of construction will improve.

Single-family dwelling units will tremble on the verge every year. Apartment rents will hold their swift feeling stimulation of better general business, but also the effects of new housing.

Home building will really begin to go places," and the association forecasts prospects for this branch of the industry as "about 25 per cent better."

Vacant lots will be in greater demand than has been known since 1926. Mortgage commitments will run with low interest.

Clarence T. Rice of Kansas City, president of the United States Building and Loan League, predicted approximately 300,000 new dwelling units, largest number since 1929, will be constructed during the year. He forecast also increasing sales, a slight rent uptrend and continued abundance of mortgage money.

Moderately Good Year in Prospect

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Scanning the 1939 business horizon, the National City Bank of New York in its monthly survey today said there were few signs of a major decline, despite some year-end levelling off in production.

On the contrary, it pointed out, businessmen venturing opinions on the new year trends generally "are looking for a moderately good year."

"The slackening in industrial operations toward the year-end," it added, "has been mostly seasonal with steel the only industry in which the decline has been appreciably greater than usual."

GAIN IN NATION'S BUILDING LOOMS

Increased Construction Activity Predicted by Organizations

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP) — Real estate, building and loan and mortgage banking organizations representing important branches of the nation's building industry today joined in predicting "gratifying increased construction activity" in 1939.

According to some authorities the best building year in a decade is in prospect.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, in the first forecast it has ever undertaken, predicted accelerated sales volume for real estate in 88 per cent of the cities of the nation and higher prices for residential property in a majority of localities.

Medium City—the association's individual average community, had gone above 1937 in 10 per cent increase in property sales. Prices of residential property may be as much as 25 per cent higher in some cases. No more such business buildings are expected to spring up along Medina City's main street—than was the case in 1938, although 10 per cent of the cities that type of construction will improve.

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CONGRESS SCENE OF 1940 CONTEST

Battle for Nominations for President Gets Under Way at Session

By KIRK L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The convening of the 76th congress this week will be not a contest which is not on its legislative agenda, but which will come from now till the all absorbing topic of political speculation.

That is the political fortnight-long nomination for president by both Democrats and Republicans; and by any third-party movement that takes on nationally important shape between now and then.

The issues out of which those nominations will come will be made in this congress. Eighteen months from the time when the party candidates themselves will be selected there seems to political observers more prospect that at any time in many years that the candidates may be picked from senate folks.

Only once in modern times has either major party chosen directly as the nominee for a presidential ticket one that was then a senator. The Republican convention at Chicago found itself deadlocked yet more than twenty years ago, when it chose Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Out of that deadlock came the candidacy that made Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, president.

Taft and Clark

As the 76th congress assembles, it is admittedly an Ohio senator, Robert Taft, that political eyes are focusing for Republican portents of 1940; but across the center aisle dividing the parties in the senate stands another figure challenging attention for 1940 presidential consideration, Democratic Speaker Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri.

There are those among veteran political onlookers who already are forecasting "year of Ohio and Clark of Missouri as the next Republican and Democratic standard bearers." Ties have such predictions on a conviction that both parties may find their 1940 presidential timber in the great interior region, the farm belt.

That is the conviction they place on the reversal of the Democratic trend in the farm states in the November elections, a reversal to which Clark's overwhelming reelection in Missouri was a notable exception. It overlooks such possible rivals for Republican preference in 1940 as Thomas E. Dewey of New York or one of the newly elected Republican governors.

It guesses by, too, the long venture in Republican boomlet for Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and discounts the possibility that President Roosevelt, now in 1940 might fail to a border-state like Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, or to Iowa-born Harry L. Hopkins, the new secretary of commerce. It also skips the place in the Democratic party and in national regard that Cordell Hull of Tennessee has won for himself as secretary of state.

Demand Young Blood

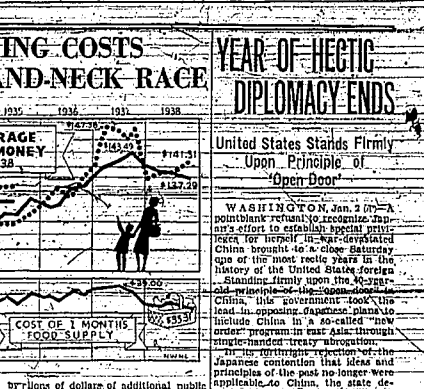
That Taft and Clark in 1940 predicts a brush all these and other possibilities to one side to read the November election returns as a call not only for middle-westerners to head national tickets that year, but demanding also young blood at the political top. The vote was so complete as never before by both parties this year. And both Taft and Clark are on the conservative side of the half-century mark as the congress which can mean much to both or either launches on its career.

Nor is political geographical availability the only similarity that marks them. Both follow in footsteps of fathers who held high place in their party councils and in public affairs. Taft, as son of a former president, and Clark, as son of a former speaker of the house, were both virtually reared in the Washington government and political atmosphere. They were so closely early in life for public careers and raw presidential ambition as work at close range as none of their senior colleagues, George, Lafollette, Wisconsin Progressive, has seen it. These three relatively young men of the senate, Clark of Missouri, Taft of Ohio, and Lafollette of Wisconsin, form a special group in which political attention will center as the 76th congress rolls on between now and the next national convention, Taft, as the new comer, and its capacity watching, observers believe. His tactics in the senate may be a guide to the political strategy he will make, the 1940 presidential primaries start.

Be sure to read the "Read This" article on page 10 today.—Adv.

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
Stanley C. Phillips, Mgr.
Assistants
Emma K. Bisdorf Clyde E. Wilson
DAY and NIGHT PHONE 31

WAGES, LIVING COSTS NECK-AND-NECK RACE



The chart above, prepared by Northwestern National Life Insurance company, shows how living costs have run neck-and-neck with wages since 1933. The dotted line on the top chart measures the line of the income of a U. S. family averaging $120 a month in 1933. The heavy line, shows the increase in the cost of maintaining the same standard of living which the family could enjoy on $120 a month at average 1933 prices.

Wage increases did not catch up with the mounting cost of living till early in 1937. Wages zoomed upward at a record rate in the first half of 1937, as a compensation to nation-wide labor disturbances. However, just costs of production and selling prices increased also and public buying slackened in the autumn of 1937.

The resulting decline in employment with curtailed working hours sent family income into a steep decline in the fall and winter of 1937-38. In the pinch of depression, output efficiency recovered, unit costs fell and prices sank again, with increased buying, employment and working hours increased, and average family income has once more climbed above living costs, by a margin which has relapsed many millions of dollars of additional public purchasing power in the closing months of 1938. Trade has been further stimulated by the optimism generated in any period of rising wages, resulting in an expansion in installment and other credit purchases.

The above graph illustrates vividly how wage increases and price rises can partly well offset each other in their seesaw race for a considerable period. The company's study states that the broad net gains in American living standards have resulted principally from increased efficiency of output through improved machinery, and points out that in the quarter-century ending in 1938, industrial manpower per employed worker has doubled, weekly output per hour has doubled, the average factory workers' weekly hours have declined 25 per cent while his weekly wage has increased 100 per cent, and living costs meanwhile have risen less than 50 per cent. The difference between the two rates of increase—100 per cent for wages and less than 50 per cent in the cost of living—is basically responsible for the phenomenal rise in the American standard of living in the past quarter-century, the study concludes.

DUCK-HUNTER-SHOOTS AT—RABBIT, BAGS PARTRIDGE

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP)—C. C. Johnson, laboratory director for TVA, went duck-hunting, shot at a rabbit and bagged a partridge.

Luckless on the duck expedition, Johnson jumped a rabbit in an open field as he started homeward. He fired at the rabbit and missed, but a covey of quail flushed at the shot. Johnson found he had hit a bird.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

YEAR OF HECTIC DIPLOMACY ENDS

United States Stands Firmly Upon Principle of 'Open Door'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A pointblank refusal to recognize Japan's effort to establish special privileges for herself in war-devastated China brought to a close Saturday one of the most hectic years in the history of the United States foreign policy.

Standing firmly upon the 40-year-old principle of the "open door" in China, the government took the lead in opposing Japanese plans to include China in a so-called "new order" program in east Asia through single-handed treaty abrogation.

In its forthright rejection of the Japanese contention that ideas and principles of the past no longer were applicable to China, the state department served notice that it reserves all rights of the United States as they exist and does not give assent to any impairment of any of those rights in China.

This reservation of rights is possibly significant for future action, the nature of which only time and the further development of United States foreign policy can tell. This might even envisage eventual protection of American interests in China by force, although there was no belligerent note in today's note.

The American note was delivered to the Japanese foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew upon instructions from Washington, in which President Roosevelt concurred. It was based upon obligations of the nine-power and other treaties, to which the United States, China and Japan are signatory.

State department officials said the note was a fundamental statement of the United States' position, designed to end the long series of protests and notes delivered to Tokyo since the present hostilities in China started.

The United States warned Japan it would not approve of the latter taking power into its own hands in treaty-protected China, but left the door open for Japan to propose peaceful revision of treaties at any time.

BURGLAR KEEPS CASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP)—A burglar who looted the First Presbyterian church here Christmas night mailed back checks totaling $67 but kept $200 in cash.

MR. FARMER
WE BUY BEANS—
From Farm or Public Storage
Our Prices and Service will interest You
The Chas. W. Barlow Co.
W. QUINN WILSON, Mgr.
Phone 343 Twin Falls, Idaho 420 Shoshone W.

Miss Twerp, Take a Letter . . .

(Service Station Owner) I want to write to that man in New York and tell him about our new lubrication system.

(Miss T.) Boss, wouldn't it be better to get that story across to someone right here in town? Maybe an ad in our paper.

(Service Station Owner) That man in New York drives out here every year and

(Miss T.) Yes, but boss, if you convince someone right here, he can trade with you every week, which is fifty-two times as good as the man in New York.

(Service Station Owner) Miss Twerp, remind me to raise your salary.

A newspaper is a buying guide, as well as a source of information and entertainment. When an advertisement appears in the newspaper, readers associate the message with a local station, and the men who operate it. Newspaper advertising reaches more car-owning families in this area than any other medium.

Twin Falls The Idaho Evening
NEWS & TIMES
Prepared by West-Holliday Co., Inc.

Follow the Classified Columns for the Best Buys at the Lowest Prices

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS
RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
Six days, per line per day....12c
Three days, per line per day....14c
One day, per line.....18c

33 1/3 Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.
No classified ad taken for less than 25c, including discount.
Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 32 or 38 FOR TAKE-UP

IN BUHL
Leave Ads at Varney's Candy Store

IN JEROME
Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

DO YOU Have a grating or slipping of the bones in the neck? Painless adjustment will relieve you. Dr. Alma Hardin, Chiropractor, Ph. 1642.

BATH AND MASSAGE

MASSAGE. 114 Main No. Ph. 118-R.

LUNCHEONS-DINNERS

ALL details arranged. Any size party. Sibyl Frazier Party House, 1026.

LOST AND FOUND

WIRE HAIRED Fox terrier with harness and license. Reward. Ph. 1238.

LOST—300 Kalsomine brushes. If you have one of ours and are through, please tell Mr. Moon's.

PERSONALS

WANTED: Trip to Portland Jan. 7 or 8. Share expenses or driving. Call 0365-R2.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS—2 for $3; 2 for $4. Lola Martin, assistant. Mrs. Beamer, over Ind. Meat Market.

CRAWFORD Beauty Salon. Oil permanents $1.50 up. 112 Main S. Ph. 1874.

SPECIAL — $4.00 and $5.00 oil permanents 2 for the price of 1, $2.50 permanents, $1.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
Oil Permanents as low as $1.00. Junior Student work free. Ph. 305. 135 Main West.

MARCILLE'S, 235 Main E. "The shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil, shampoo and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.

WORK WANTED BY WOMEN

EXP. WOMAN wants cooking for sheep crew. Ph. 201-J, Jerome.

WORK WANTED BY MEN

MARRIED couple wants work. Exp. ranch or dairy. Pratt's Cabin 6.

WANTED: Custom hay chopping. W. T. Sheldon, ¾ mi. N. Hospital.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED an experienced beauty operator immediately. If you are not experienced, don't answer. Write Box 10, Times-News, stating qualifications.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN to do chores for room and board. 1316 Sixth Ave. East.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

$30 WEEK. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed. We buy. 50c lb. Free book. Write Mushrooms, 2018 Second, Seattle, Wn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Shoe shop, cheap. See Hitchey, Pratt Sales Co.

We Want A Man
to handle distributing utilities in Twin Falls and surrounding towns. Earnings about $100 monthly to start. Possible to increase income several times. $850 investment required, which is secured and returnable. No selling. The man selected must be of good character, permanent and of average ability. Write Box 17, News-Times, giving few details of yourself, address, phone number.

GARAGE FOR RENT

HALF of double garage at 320 4th Ave. No. Ph. 0184-J3 evenings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

5-RM. mod. apt. on ground floor. Hdwd. floors. Thermostatic controlled Stoker heat furn., electric range. Garage, $40. 748 Pierce.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

$45—5-RM. mod. duplex and garage. Stoker heat, hot water, care of lawn. Ph. 1821.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 ROOM furn. Bungalow Apt. 2nd E.

3-RM. all-cond. 603 2nd N. Adults.

2-RM. furn. Adults. 512 Main So.

FURN. bl. close in. 212 4th Ave. E.

JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 458. Oasis 971.

4-RM. apt., mod. except heat. Priv. bath, gar. 1151 9th Ave. E.

Each Day in the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of both the NEWS and TIMES You will find

LOWEST PRICES
CHOICE BARGAINS
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Shop Through the Classified Ads!

Among the columns which carry outstanding buys for you are:

AUTOS FOR SALE
RADIO AND MUSIC
AUTO PARTS—TIRES
FURNITURE FOR SALE
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Are you following these columns each day?

BE SURE YOU DO—don't miss the wonderful buys listed there.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 MOD. apts. Furn. or unfurn. Both with mod. ht. Phone 9 or 37.

COZY, light 2-rms., bath. Priv. entrance. Ground flr. Ph. 891-R.

3 RMS., furnace, elec. stove, 2 beds, $10 or $20. 307 4th Ave. E.

STEAM heated cottages. Nicely furn. De Luxe Auto Court.

COZY furnished apts. The Oxford, 428 Main Ave. N.

NICE 1-rm. apt. Clean. Adults only. 223 5th Ave. N.

BROISSEAU apt. partly furn. Choice dbl. Steam heat. 226 3rd Ave. No.

3-RM. mod. apt. Newbath, rth. Stoker heat furn., garage, $20. 118 Pierce.

BOARD AND ROOM

LG. rms. Priv. home. Phone 1712.

LG. WARM rm. 361 2nd Ave. W.

PRT. rm., Excel. meals. 703 Main-W.

CHEERFUL rooms—Mrs. David P. Clark, 717 Shoshone N. Ph. 567.

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS univ. students want work for bd. and rm. Call 214.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE bedroom, garage. 313 5th E.

ROOM in home. Phone 990-W.

STOKER htd. rm. 411 3rd Ave. W.

NICE rm. close in. 43 W. 501 Main E.

FRONT rm. Warm, attractive, close in. Mrs. Holt, 321 2nd Ave. N.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2-RM. furn. house. 207 8th Ave. E.

FURN. cabin. 954 Quincy St.

3-RM. house. Adults. Ph. 1127-J.

CABIN. Call 260 Sidney, So. Park.

$35—NEW, all elec. 5-rm. mod. Furnace. Dbl. gar. 336 No. Elm.

5-RM. MOD. house, nicely furn., insulated, hdwd. flrs. 852½ 4th No.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 2-RM. houses. 1 furn. 240 Elm.

5-RM. MOD. house, nicely furn., insulated, hdwd. flrs. 852½ 4th No.

2-RM. house, nice yard and place for chickens. 217 Sidney.

5 RM. mod. suburban home. Garage. Phone 0285-J1.

NEW 5-rm. home. Completely mod. Garage. Furnace. Elec. hot water heater. If interested call 1573-W.

WAREHOUSES AND TRACKAGE

Warehouse
240 Railroad Ave. Ph. 432.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

SM. Mod. house. Adults. Ph. 1976.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—4% interest. Lowest rate in history. 20 to 36 yrs. Rm. 14 Bank & Trust Bldg.

LOANS at low interest rates on FARMS, MODERN HOMES and inside BUSINESS PROPERTIES. Prompt action. Fred P. Bates. Box 268, Twin Falls. Ph. 1270.

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL house to be moved. 8th Once. Box 20, News-Times.

LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER lot—Hayburn and Van Buren, some lumber. Small down pmt. P. Denton, R. 3, Twin Falls.

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

GOOD property in Twin Falls for land in Colo. Dodge, 248 Main E.

GOOD farm mod. home in Kimberly for sale or will trade for Twin Falls property. Good location. Mrs. Rachel Givens, Kimberly.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

80 ACRES land, Eden district. Box 10 Times-News.

1-ACRE and also 2½ A. with house. Jesse Smith, 1 mi. S. So. Park.

FARMS FOR RENT

OR SELL. 80 A. near Twin. Ph. 400.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FARM machinery for sale at all times at Harry Musgrave's.

TRACTOR repairing, valve, ring, sleeve, magneto and bearing work. Geo. Woods, 32 Main Ave. No., Twin Falls. Ph. 1303.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

HAY—phone 0187-J4.

HAY—sell in stack or deliver. Call 0363-R1.

GRIND IT
WHERE IT GROWS
Moreland Milling Service
Ph. 218, Filer, P. O. Box 274, Filer.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE weaner pigs. Ph. 0180-R2.

COW, just fresh. Giving 6 gal. 32-J3, Murtaugh.

JERSEY milk, 20c gal. ¾ mi. East, ½ mi. No. Washington school.

GOOD work mare, 1900 lbs. Sell reas. or trade for hay. Ph. 0298-R2.

REGISTERED Guernsey cow from the Miller herd and calf. Just fresh. Registered Guernsey bull, 3 yrs. old. Excellent type. Phone 0390-R2.

Business and Professional

DIRECTORY

Coal

Home Lumber Co., Phone 34.

McCoy Coal & Transfer. Aberdeen coal, moving, transfer. Ph. 3, 200.

Neil's Lump Coal
$8.75 per ton. Phone 2013

DINES QUALITY COAL
No Soot — Less Ash — No Clinkers
110 Railroad Ave. Phone 375

Royal and Spring Canyon
Utah's 2 leading coals.
BENSON COAL & SERVICE
701 Shoshone S. Phone 167

Aberdeen Coal
Costs More, But Still
"Best-in-the-West"
All-coal—more heat—no dust
Intermountain
Seed and Fuel Co.
Phone 120 or 142

Dressmaker

Sewing, coat, alterations. Phone 935.

Electrical Contracting

J. W. Smith, Home Electric Shop at 235 Harrison. Phone 2025.

Homes for Sale

See John S. Eines first. New construction, remodeling to your specifications. Ph. 343 or 226.

Insurance

Fire, auto. Lou Heller. Phone 500.

W. C. Smith, 112 Shoshone W. Fire, casualty, bonds. Also real estate.

Pevney-Tabes Co., Inc., Phone 201. Fire and auto insurance.

Junk

Delta woodworking machinery, 1939 catalog free. Twin Falls Junk.

Justice of the Peace

H. M. Heller, Justice of the Peace and United States Commissioner, Dist. of Idaho. 135 Sho. St. E. Phone 218.

Key Shop

Blanius-Oyler, Phone 181.

SCHADE Key Shop, 126 2nd St. So. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Monuments

Jullion Bros. 433 Main East.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE rooms. Phone 130.

LISTINGS WANTED

Let Us Rent Your House
J. E. ROBERTS, Realtor, 563.

BABY CHICKS

10% Discount
ON baby chicks and sexed pullets for limited time only. Order today! Delivery any time. Agents wanted. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCE

POTATOES and carrots. 0197-J4.

Rome—Delicious Apples
Albert Brent, 2 mi. E. 2½ So. of Kimberly (formerly Hyde's).

APPLES by bushel or truck load. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap, Arkansas Black, Winter Banana. A. R. Albee, Brown's Orchard, Eden.

WANTED TO BUY

CORDWOOD saw rig. Ph 0162-R2. J. M. Biggs, Burley, R. 2.

Stoves and Furniture
SPOT cash paid at Moon's. Ph. 6.

SKATES

Skates Sharpened
Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. So.

Sharpened the Factory Way
At Gloystein's—398 Main Ave. So.

LETS SWAP

A-1 PIANO for farm equip. or what have you? Phone 1431.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW baby tricycle $1.50. Ph. 1113-W.

POPCORN—3lbs. del. Ph. 0891-R3.

WASHING machine, gas motor, $20. Nearly 140 7th St. W.

GOOD electric coach regulator. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

Closing Out
1939 stock wall paper. Moon's.

Wagon Scales.
8 AND 10-ton. Twin Falls Flour Mill.

ELECTRIC fence controls, 7 makes. 313 Shoshone No. Public Market.

COMP. beauty shop equip., year old. $400. Mrs. Ed Thompson, Hagerman.

"AMERICAN" oil heater with outside tank. Heats 4 or 5 rms. Good condition. $40. Ph. 1412.

We'll Pay You Full Price
FOR Mufrecco Kalsomine which you have left. Brush loaned. Moon's.

LUMBER—Slightly weathered 1x8, 1x10, 1x12. Will deliver mixed full loads at $20. Roy Dean, Hazelton.

No Clig for Settling Glass
Auto door glass, windshield, window glass. Bring your sash in. Moon's.

QUICK LOANS
$5 and UP on
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Employed people who need cash to solve your problems here.
NO RED TAPE
No endorsers. No mortgages. Repay as you get paid.
CASH CREDIT CO.
Rooms 1 and 2 Phone
Barkmeier Bldg. 770

Mattress Rebuilding

Spring-filled mattresses made from old! Mattresses renovated and recovered. Wool carding. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 6. Phone 251.

Painting and Decorating

1201 Eleventh Ave. East. Ph. 876-J.

Planing Mill

Planing Mill and Shop. Cabinet work of all kinds. Prices right. Twin Falls Lumber Co. Ph. 512.

Plumbing and Heating

Fire—heating—and plumbing—call Fred Abbott. Phone 87.

Public Stenographer

Miss Doris McDonald, Perrine Hotel. Evenings call 4693.

Radio Repairing

Powell Radio Shop at Dell Seller's.

Radio Serv. Lab. 559 Main W. Ph. 317.

Certified radio service. Call Robert Gaskill. Phone 19 or 1622.

FACTORY RADIO SERVICE
128 2nd Ave. No. Phone 364.

Taxi Cabs

Yellow Cab. Phone 57. Perrine Hotel. Safe—dependable.

Trailers

Trailer houses. Gem Trailer Co.

Upholstering

Refinishing. Honest built. 420 Main S.

Life's Like That By Neher

"I won't be being the first born in 1939."

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1,600-EGG Wishbone hot water incubator, equipment for electricity and kerosene. Bargain. W. A. White, 5 mi. N., 3 Dr. Jerome.

JUST sold 2 sets of new harness and 4 collars for spot cash. You can make your money talk top by buying now. Harry Musgrave.

GOOD 14-inch South Bend lathe, complete with attachments. Large drill press and Million Falls power hacksaw. All in excellent condition. Phone 1.

KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

REFRIGERATORS!
PRICED FOR CLEARANCE
No down payment until February 10. Convenient terms to suit customer.
C. C. ANDERSON

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Special This Week
NEW 5 pc. all hardwood breakfast sets, $10.95. New folding baby carriages, $5.75. New Calendars free! Moon's, 207 Main Ave. W.

NEW—wear-the-iron—linoleum rugs, 6x12, $4.95. New chrome chairs $3 to $12. Other furn. Barg. Come to Van Auken's, 420 Main So.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Harry Musgrave's
Cash—Talks

Pre-Inventory Specials
USED wool rugs, $7. Used dining rm. tables, $1. Used dining room chairs, 50c. Used buffets, $2.50. Moon's, Store No. 2, 215 Sho. So.

See These Today!
2 PC. mohair suite, good cond. $25.
Universal enamel range, excel. cond., $24. Maytag elec. washer, cast aluminum tub, A-1 cond., $49. Good Wilton rug, 9x12, $25.
Hayes Furniture Exchange
459 Main So.

RADIO AND MUSIC

PHILCO cabinet radio, 5-tube, late model, $25, cost $89. Hayes, Ph. 73.

AUTOS FOR SALE

MOD. A Ford sedan, new top, good tires. W. M. Ely, mi. N. Curry.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'36 MOD. Ford Tudor. Exc. all-around cond. private owner. Forced to sell. 501 Main E.

Certified—5 Days Driving Trial
1937 Studebaker Cruising sedan, 16,000 miles.
1936 Studebaker Crusing sedan.
1937 Packard-sport sedan, radio, heater.
Many others.
Twin Falls Motor
"Studebaker"
Twin Falls Phone 86

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

HOUSE trailer, 7x9. 319 8th No.

NEW 14-ft. trailer house. O'Conner

STREAMLINED trailer house, masonite lined with ply-board. 107 Adams.

INTERNATIONAL pick-up—used, just overhauled, new tires, battery. Real bargain. McVoy's, Twin Falls.

AUTO PARTS—TIRES

WILL sell or trade two 32x6 truck tires and tubes. Ph. 0197-J4.

TIRES! Exceptionally good used once. Attention that sell them fast. Stuart Morrison. Phone 1725.

PLENTY of re-tread and re-built tires. All sizes. As low as $2.95.
O. K. TIRE SHOP
129 Addison Ave. W. Phone 1463

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For livestock. 1931 ton and half Chev. truck. Ph. 1638.

FIRE SWEEPS FLAT HOUSE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2. (AP)—A fire swept through the Star Theater in a Negro community early today, causing $2,500 damage. The movie, "Too Hot to Handle," was the current presentation.

ALFALFA SOURCE OF VITAMIN 'K'

Medical Science Finds New Extract Clots Blood After Operations

IOWA CITY, Jan. 3. (AP)—Alfalfa—the hay that makes cows thrive on—has found a new place in medical science, as the source of a vitamin useful in clotting blood, Dr. H. P. Smith, head of the University of Iowa hospital pathology laboratories, disclosed today that administration of an alfalfa extract containing vitamin K will prevent persons from bleeding to death following certain operations.

Research carried on by Dr. Smith and his associates, Dr. E. D. Warner and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, disclosed that the vitamin given in the alfalfa extract will cause a normal clotting of the blood within several days following gall bladder operations.

Dr. Smith pointed out that more than half the deaths which follow gall bladder operations are due to profuse bleeding which develops as surgeons stand by helpless to stop the hemorrhages.

He declared, however, that the vitamin affected only jaundiced gall bladder patients, according to research carried on so far.

"It will not cure persons with hemophilia," he said.

"Usually gall bladder ailments produce jaundice. This is a fair indication the patient will bleed profusely from open wounds or incisions necessary for an operation.

"Unless the proper amount of vitamin K is present, the blood will not clot and the patient will bleed for hours, with a fatal result."

Dr. Smith and his associates have developed a method for testing a gall bladder patient's blood for clotting properties during their five years' research.

If a lack of vitamin K is noted, the alfalfa extract is mixed with bile salts and administered, until the blood will clot properly. Not until that time is an operation performed.

MURTAUGH

Tourney—Meet—Murtaugh Epworth League was host to the Barley and Hansen Leagues Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed, at the church and then the group motored to Murtaugh for a starting tourney.

One-Act Play—The M.I.A. presented a one-act play, "The Gift," at a meeting Thursday night. Those taking part were Frank Barber, Odetta Stringer, Mark Dayley, Francis Egbert, Claire Perkins and Ileen Lee. Mrs. Thelma Lee sang "In the Garden" to the River, and Rex Tolman gave a short talk.

School Program—The American Legion presented a Christmas program Tuesday evening, consisting of readings, singing, plays, a pantomime and selections by the harmonica band. Students taking part were Wayne and Jack Fuller, Belle Craner, Mary Lee Barton, Patty Somers, Keith Finnegan, Charles Hansen, Aunabel Arnold, Mrs. Katherine Syverson was in charge.

Class Reunion—Nineteen members of the class of '34 held a reunion at the Golden Spike Tuesday evening. Guests came dressed as "kids" and received favors from a grab bag. The hours were spent at dance.

Birthday Party—Boy Scout troop 101 entered a Christmas party at the L. D. S. hall Wednesday evening. Games and a gift exchange were the diversion.

Shower for Bride—Miss Annabel Dayley entertained at a shower Friday afternoon complimenting Miss Jo Calder, bride-elect. Guests were members of the Cal-De-Tur-Nob club. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dayley.

Club Meet—The 500 club met Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. August Heilbeck. High score was received by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and low by Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher.

Guests at Eden—Members of the Gallery Garden club entertained guests, Mary Frances Jefferis, Lois Fisher and Miss Sylvia Nordal of Petersburg, Alaska, motored to the home of Mrs. Russell Paul at Eden Thursday. The hostess served a one o'clock dinner.

U. S. TALKS ARMAMENTS AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The United States enters 1939 amid talk of overhauling and strengthening national defenses, and amid gloomy forebodings about the peace of Europe.

High sources have say that American ambassadors and ministers abroad have been unanimous, for the first time since the World war, in their view that the "zero hour" in a long-predicted conflict may come in central Europe before Easter.

As Cordell Hull, secretary of state, steamed homeward from South America armed with continental support to keep strife out of the new world, administrative and legislative leaders here put finishing touches on a vast armament program.

There was no doubt that the administration would seek the largest possible majority for this program in congress to put foreign nations on notice that there was ample public support for the Roosevelt foreign policy.

However, it became increasingly apparent that the measures would not pass without a fight. A congressional bloc, of a size and strength yet to be determined, was deploring "war hysteria" and declaring that there was no conceivable menace to the United States warranting arms expenditures of the size indicated.

Reports reaching the president as the old year died told this story: the Munich agreement of last September has not guaranteed "peace in our time" as expected, and a grave challenge to world security is at hand.

Word went out from the state department to diplomatic missions abroad to finish vacations and have key men back just their posts, particularly in Europe, no later than mid-February.

Near-Breaking Point

The other did not include Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, whose recall from Berlin in November dramatized the strain on German-American relations. The stern rebuke of Germany at Christmas time brought relations near the breaking point.

Germany has not yet replied to this or to insistent demands that the reich cease its "determinatory treatment" of Americans living in Germany and of American holders of Austrian debts.

The growing friction with Germany temporarily relieved the spotlight from far eastern developments. During 1938, Japan went ahead with her avowed purpose of establishing a "new order" in war torn China contrary to the principle of equal commercial opportunity and the "open door" which the United States demanded be maintained.

The clash with Germany has been heightened by the Nazi anti-Jew measures which closely followed the Munich agreement and which led to sharp expressions of indignation in the country.

The dawning new year brought one note of optimism at home. Officials here predicted a decisively better relation between the American nations. At the Lima conference, these nations adopted a statement of mutual defense, solidarity and orderly conduct of relations on the two continents.

Out of the confusion of the Pan American conference, Secretary Hull drew Latin-American endorsement of what he has hereafter as the cardinal principles of American foreign policy—building up a war as an instrument of national or international policy, no scrapping of treaties, and peace with justice.

The Roosevelt-Hull policies toward Latin America attracted much interest during the year. Supporters of the policies declared they would lead to solidarity and good neighborliness in the Americas which would be a strong weapon challenging any effort to spread the power policies of dictatorship to this hemisphere.

Charges "Weakness"

But there was criticism also. William R. Castle, who was undersecretary of state in the Hoover administration, declared that in the country's policy toward nations to the south "the pendulum has swung from arrogance to supineness," citing Mexico's expropriation of agricultural and oil lands, he declared that "weakness" in defense of American rights is just exactly as fatal to the respect and good-will as are blustering and intemperate claims, that go beyond our rights."

As for Europe, some diplomatic reports reaching here hint that Germany, Italy and Japan may join in the near future in a move that may bring new crises in Europe and Asia.

Officials have studied carefully reports that Germany shortly might demand the return of her former colonies in its eastward thrust. Some believe the reich's aim was a German-dominated state from regions carved out of Bolshevist Russia. Simultaneously, they were informed, Japan might concentrate anew on its Marchukuo interests, with possible menace to the Soviet union's maritime provinces on the Pacific.

Meanwhile, Premier Daladier is keeping the pot boiling with new demands on French colonies, which has met fierce resistance. Some American observers believe Great Britain will bring pressure on Italy to stop Hitler demands on France and avoid a possible crisis in western Europe.

The Spanish conflict remained unsolved as the year ended. There was some prospect that the new insurgent drive might deliver the moral blow to the Spanish government. But the best authorities saw no early prospect of peace in Spain.

SAVANT DEFENDS SWING CAPERINGS

Psychologist Tells Reasons For Jitterbug Dance Popularity

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP)—A group of university instructors looked at the acrobatic gyrations of that species known as the jitterbug today and concluded that maybe swing caperings were not lost motions after all.

The educators took the jitterbug sport psychologically and physically and came out with varying observations including this one from Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern University psychologist, Chicago:

"Even college professors might enjoy swing—if they would let themselves go!"

Jitterbug dancing, lambasted in some quarters as a menace to health—for too violent for a place on the ballroom floor—is popular, Dr. Morgan said, for the same reasons that golf and baseball are "because those who like it respond to the motor rather than the intellectual."

"Swing music" is based on contagious rhythms and our response to rhythm—to syncopation—that is why the energy involved in the impulse comes at the beginning of the movement. It's the same type of response we have to marches—to hitting on, knowing something.

"Sophisticated persons feel that such motor responses are beneath their dignity and they refuse to enjoy swing music for the same reasons that make them refuse to respond to the mood of a revival meeting."

Dr. Morgan said that "anything young people enjoy is a good substitute for rowdyism," added that he disagrees with those who have advanced in some quarters that jitterbugs are related to the saturnalia of the Greeks. The Greeks "mass hysteria" when radio listeners heard a dramatization of an attack on the world by "The Man From Mars."

"In the first place—the radio broadcast brought about a fear response and music brings a response of enjoyment. Besides it is inherent to refer to all strong emotional states as hysterical. Neither the broadcast nor swing music results in hysteria."

Final Rites for Babe at Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 2—Funeral rites for Vonda Lee Brown, 21-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown who succumbed at the family home Wednesday afternoon following brief illness, were held at the Wiley funeral home Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Ralph A. Tilly officiating. Interment was made in Jerome cemetery. Madge Gibbons and Ruth Burnham sang "Your Sweet Little Head Will Tell You and Your Heart Will Understand."

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses at Twin Falls.

OREGON SHORT LINE

Train 564 leaves	8:30 a. m.
Train 572 leaves	2:15 p. m.
Train 571 leaves	10:00 a. m.
Train 573 leaves	7:00 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH

Train 239 leaves Northbound	6:15 p. m.
Train 240 arrives Eastbound	9:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Arrives	10:45 a. m.
Leaves	10:50 a. m.
Arrives	2:05 p. m.
Leaves	2:20 p. m.
Arrives (Hobo Local)	6:00 p. m.
Leaves	6:15 p. m.
Arrives	10:30 p. m.
Leaves	10:45 p. m.

Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. and leaving at 10:50 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. are Boise local leaving at 1:30 p. m. and arriving at 4:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 4:55 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. and Boise local leaving at 1:30 p. m. and arriving at 4:30 p. m.

Coaches offers via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves	10:00 a. m.
Arrives	1:30 p. m.
From Sun Valley	
Leaves	2:30 p. m.
Arrives	6:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS—WELLS

Leaves To Wells	11:00 a. m.
Arrives From Wells	6:00 p. m.

Mail Closing Time

East mail 1:40 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
West mail 8:25 a. m. 1:40 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Another carload of high grade Utah Sixty-Lump Coal on the cars Tuesday. Yesterday's carload was spotted now! $6.50 hard to your bin out of the car door or $6.50 delivered in Twin Falls.
CLAUD C. PRATT
COAL COMPANY
On the Road to the Sunshine
(No Sunday Business)

KIMBERLY OPENS TENNIS COURTS

Educators Take Part in Dedicatory Exercises

KIMBERLY, Jan. 2 — Weather as ideal as that which greeted spectators at football movie camp in the southland related in Kimberly today as inter-city tennis matches with Twin Falls formally dedicated use of four double courts at the Kimberly high school.

Henry Molony and Al Westergreen of Twin Falls won 6-2 in the only set with Kenneth Ridgeway and Louis Denton, Denton won 8-6 in a singles set with Westergreen.

The visiting Twin Falls players were enthusiastic about the courts, which they termed the best in south Idaho.

A large crowd gathered for the matches. Players keep the courts in use all day.

Meanwhile plans were going ahead for the formal celebration of the completion of a $10,000 PWA project of constructing an agricultural building and tennis courts on the school grounds.

Added to the list of speakers is Dr. R. H. Snyder, president of the Albion State Normal school and also president of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Superintendent L. A. Thomas said.

Other speakers are John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction; William Kerr, state vocational education director; Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools, and others.

The program starts at 6 p. m. today, at the Kimberly high school auditorium. Kimberly high school band of 75 pieces under the direction of Bert Christianson, and the Kimberly high school glee club of 30 voices under Theodore R. Smith, will provide musical selections.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT LODGED IN JAIL

Boy Convicted of Robbery Shooting at Officer Sentenced

Overnight "guests" at the Twin Falls city jail that night included Bobby Kress, 15-year-old Oroflino lad who was convicted of robbing a school and home and firing three shots at an officer.

Sheriff George O. Pankey of Clearwater county and Wayne Herres, coroner, were taking the youth to the Idaho State Industrial Training school at St. Anthony and left him in the marshal's quarters in the city jail during the night.

John Van Dona was the other prisoner. Sheriff Pankey said that Van Dona had been freed from the Clearwater jail on a vagrancy charge if he would leave the state. In order to help him leave Idaho, the officers are giving him a "lift" as far as Pocatello.

FINAL SUMMONS FOR AGED MAN

Charles A. Miller, 92, Pioneer of Jerome, Succumbs

JEROME, Jan. 2 — One of Jerome county's oldest residents, Charles A. Miller, 92, died at 9:15 p. m., tonight, at his home. He had been in ill health for sometime.

Mr. Miller had resided in Jerome 20 years.

He was born at Hagerstown, Maryland, December 29, 1846, and came to Jerome from Dixon, Illinois, where he lived the greater part of his life. His wife preceded him in death nearly 11 years ago.

Surviving are one son, William Miller, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mrs. J. Adkins, both of Dixon, Illinois; one brother, Morris Miller, Polo, Illinois; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Burley Woman Called by Death

BURLEY, Jan. 2 — Mrs. Mildred Luke Alexander, wife of Clarence B. Alexander, died Sunday night about 11 o'clock at her home on North Conley avenue.

She was born at Junction, Utah, in September 1912. With her family she came to Burley from Wyoming about two years ago.

Surviving besides her husband and mother, are A. E. Luke, a daughter, Eva M. Alexander; three brothers, Melvin and Leland of Wyoming and Gerald of Helena, Montana and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Shall of Rock Springs, Wyoming and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Salt Lake City, also nurses.

The body rests at the Burley funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

Students Return To Denver School

Southern Idaho's delegation of students at Colorado Woman's college, Denver, left yesterday returning to school at the close of the holiday season.

Included were Miss Olivia Chapman and Miss Jean Harvey, Twin Falls; Miss Marianne Blastock and Miss Lucy Abbie Dillingham, Filer; Miss Margaret Potter, Kimberly; Miss Peggy Fyle, Jerome; Miss Doris Erbeldinger, Shoshone; Miss Joan Bicknell, Mountain Home.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Helen used to think it's a lot. When a girl bawls me out, my face don't burn near as bad as it does when one brags on me.

BASEBALL PARK DRAWS PROTEST

Council Hears Citizen's Threat of Injunction Proceedings

Twin Falls city council did not observe a holiday yesterday, convening as regularly scheduled at the city hall. Councilmen approved eight retail beer permits, approved reports of city department heads for the month of December and heard a threat of injunction if a baseball park was to be constructed at the corner of Elizabeth and Locust.

Alan P. Senior, 1437 Sixth Avenue east, sought information as to where the baseball grandstand would be located on the 20-acre tract recently deeded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the city.

The grandstand for the ball park which the Twin Falls entry in the Class C Pioneer baseball league will use, was tentatively slated for construction on the corner of Elizabeth and Locust near the residential district. Mr. Senior told the city fathers.

Howling Crowds

"Residents of that section will seek an injunction to stop construction of the stadium at that point because the howling crowds attending night baseball games would be a nuisance; the grandstands would cause a 25 to 50 per cent depreciation of property in the district; traffic dangers would be increased and the entire view out of the residential district would be blotted out," Senior declared.

As plans have not been formally adopted, Mayor Lem A. Chapin urged Mr. Senior to contact members of the baseball committee including H. Colpell, Frank Magel, R. S. Toffenbie and George Detweiler for clarification.

At the meeting beer licenses were granted to R. D. Rogers, Owen Shannan, J. R. Trollinger, Charles Stewart, Dra A. Cheney, Pat Daly, G. C. Tiel and Walter Wieschlup, resale purchaser of the Silver Dollar.

Fire Chief's Report

Annual report of Fire Chief Fred Perry which showed a very efficient statistics revealing that total property losses by fire was $5,416.69. Of this amount, only $405 in property was not covered by insurance.

He reported that 81 alarms were answered during the year; 3,500 inspections made, 30 school fire drills conducted and 45 complaints investigated.

Electrical inspections totaling 76, three condemnations and collections of $32.65 were listed for December in the report of J. O. Sloan, electrical inspector.

Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey reported collections of fines and assessments of $320 for December. F. J. Healy, plumbing inspector, reported 63 inspections, five condemnations and $69 in collections.

Granges Join in Installation Event

JEROME, Jan. 2 — Joint installation of officers for the following granges of north Side Pomona, Pleasant Plains, Canyonside, Falls City, Appleton and Jerome will be held at the Appleton school house grange hall on the evening of January 7. Installing officer will be Ray Smith, master of the Gooding Pomona grange.

Committee in charge has asked that each person bring sandwiches or cake.

Crash Fatal to Oakley Woman

MURTAUGH, Jan. 2 — Mrs. Everett Fuller of Murtaugh received word Sunday that her sister, Miss Myrtle Cranney, about 28, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident in Portland.

Miss Cranney was an Oakley girl and had been working in the coast city. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Don't Read This

UNLESS you want a real bargain—something that is worth a lot more than it will cost you.

LISTEN— most of you know that the quality and price of Jacoby's photographs are right. We had a very good and satisfactory Christmas business. You were delighted with your pictures and we want to thank you very much for your splendid patronage.

NOW READ THIS— we have good reasons for saying this—that oodles of people will be wanting a nice portrait taken very soon now so the Jacoby studio is offering to reduce the regular price considerably on two dozen of the most used portraits and even then make you fifteen pictures instead of twelve. We'll guarantee that this is an honest to goodness bargain.

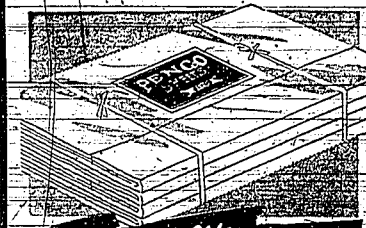
Make your appointments and avoid a long wait. We will be ready to open for about ten days in January.

JACOBY STUDIO

Penney's White Goods

NEW "CAN'T-LAST" LOW PRICES

White Goods prices are down — but they're so low they can't last. Here's your big chance for economy. We stocked up to the limit while costs were at rock bottom—and now you get the savings. These "Can't-Last" prices are in effect NOW at Penney's—come in early to take advantage of them.



Our Top Quality at BIG SAVINGS!

Penco Sheets

The choice of thrifty shoppers who demand quality! Though their soft, lustrous finish and close, fine weave give them the appearance of lovely percale, Pencos will give longer service—take laundering after laundering without showing signs of wear! Buy all you'll need NOW!

63"x99"	89¢	81"x108"	$1.07
72"x99"	94¢	42"x36" Cases	23¢

Go On Sale Tuesday 9 A. M. BUY! SAVE!

Hard-to-beat BARGAINS!

WIZARD* SHEETS

81"x99" Size

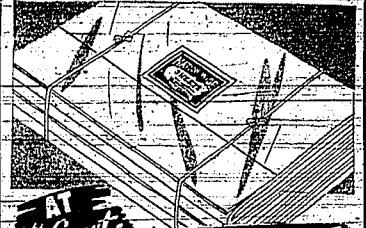
It's a real January event when you can get sheets like these for so little money! Hurry in today and stock up—you'll be amazed at your savings!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

81"x99" Size **50¢**

New Low-Price! Men's White and Striped **Handkerchiefs** 5¢

Crown Tested Rayon Print and Plain **Dress Fabrics** 36" Wide 39¢



AT "Can't-Last" LOW PRICES!

NATION-WIDE **SHEETS 69¢**

81" x 99" Size

Here are big savings for thrifty shoppers! These sheets are famous from coast to coast for quality and service at a saving! Firmly woven and extra strong! With a snowy white text and soft, fine finish you usually find only at much higher prices! Stock up now!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

63"x99"	67¢	81"x108"	88¢
72"x99"	69¢	42"x36" Cases	19¢

Sensational BARGAINS!

For Ironing Boards! **Pad! Cover!** Both for Only **50¢**

Fits standard size ironing board. Soft knit pad and sturdy quality muslin cover. Big value!

Men! Get In On This Tremendous Value!

Dress Shirts

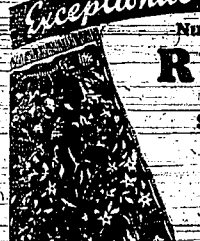
With Pique Collars! All White **98¢**

Bargain! **Men's Unions** Winter Weight Full Cut—Extra Warm **50¢**

White Goods Special! Men's Canvas **GLOVES** Knit Wrists! Sturdy! **5¢**

Special! **Dish Cloths** and **Wash Cloths** **3¢** Stock Up Now!

Exceptional Value!



Numdah Design **RUGS** $1.49

Large Size 29"x53"

Exciting buys for thrifty shoppers! These are colorful reproductions of the rich, lustrous Numdahs that originate in the Himalayas of India! Many colors to choose from.

MUSLIN

Bleached and Unbleached 36" 39"

Dolly Lin	8¢
Honor	10¢
Silver Moon	15¢

Save Now! **Terry Towels** Handy Size **7½¢**

Sensational BARGAINS!

Pillow Cases Popular Brands 42"x36"

Dolly Lin	8¢
Wizard	10¢
Nation Wide	19¢
Penco	23¢

Amazingly Low-Priced! **Broadcloth** Accl'll Prints! **10¢ yd**

Buy broad white the price is low—and SAVE! New spring prints in attractive fast colors!

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICE!

Rayon and Cotton Bedspread $1.49

A grand heavy spread in attractive jacquard patterns. Good colors. And just try to wear it out! Scalloped. 80"x105".

Special! **Flour Sacks** New Opened Stocks Bleached **5¢**

While They Last! Broadmoore Cleaning Tissues 500 Tissues **23¢**

Bargain Scoop! **Rayon Crepe** *Short-Lengths* • NEW PRINTS! • SOLID COLORS! **27¢ yd.**

Come early! Get your share! Your new spring frocks will cost next to nothing if you make them yourself of these fine fabrics. 6 to 15 yd. pieces.

Don't Miss This Buy! **Cheesecloth** 5 Yards for **19¢**

An excellent, big 5 cloth you always need. A soft absorbent quality for many uses. Boxed!

JANUARY Feature Price!

TERRY Towels 15¢

You'll Want Many From This Grand Assortment!

Striped borders in lovely colors, smart solid colors and all-over colored checks. All of them in fine quality terry. Remarkable at this low price!

Remarkable BARGAINS!

Marquisette **Curtains** 39¢ Pair

Cottage sets and Priscillas with wide ruffles that drape gracefully, dress up the whole room! In a choice of smart colors. Pair, 70 in. x 31 in.

A Worthwhile Saving! **Wash Cloths** 12"x12" Size **3¢ & 5¢**

Gay colored borders, attractive plaids and many solid colors to match any color scheme.

Sensational Saving! **Lunch Cloth** On Plaids! **29¢**

Colorful, in a practical size 50x50. Better hurry! These will sell fast!

Bargain Priced! **BLANKETS** Heavy Weight! **50¢**

You seldom see such smart, serviceable plaid blankets at such a saving! Large—70"x80".

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated