

Society and Clubs

Phone 32

Gold Star Mothers, Sisters Honored by Legion Auxiliary

A group of Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Sisters were honored last evening by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, who complimented them at a session in the American Legion Memorial hall. Mothers honored were Mrs. Georgia Clarke, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, and Mrs. A. Fields, and Mrs. Dorothy of Rock Creek. Sisters were Mrs. Leah Becht, Mrs. Hazel Hessel, and Mrs. Mary Vinton.

ENTERTAINMENT

In celebration of Dr. Francis P. Townsend's birthday, Twin Falls' Legion Auxiliary will sponsor an entertainment the evening of January 14th, at eight o'clock. In the Old Fellowship Hall, the Legion Auxiliary will be entertained by the Legion Auxiliary. Guests will be especially invited. Plans for the event were made at a meeting Tuesday evening. The Legion Auxiliary will take the first prize which will be five dollars. Second, three dollars; third, two dollars. Prizes will be presented after the auxiliary will serve refreshments.

FICTION IS REVIEWED

Mrs. Estel Pitt presented an entertainment of several current novels at the "Book Club" at the Wayfarer Inn" and "Rebecca" at a meeting of Chapter AO, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Smith. Mrs. L. V. Morgan, president, conducted the business section. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the County Women's club, to be held in February this year, was arranged yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Olmstead. Mrs. Marion Griffith and Mrs. Frank Winder were assistant hosts. Mrs. E. J. Gibbs, president, was in charge. Of unusual interest was the roll call response, during which each member recited a rhyme, antique collecting, reading, crocheting, antique collecting, and making scrapbooks. The afternoon was spent socially.

BALL PLANS PROGRESS

Business has progressed of several months the "five wards" of the LDS stake have been carrying out a competitive race in giving high honors to the annual stake ball games. The "Ward" having the highest percentage of the annual fund attendance, and the authorizations received the most votes, will receive \$1000 this year. The first ward of the Twin Falls stake has attained the honor, and other wards now have queens according to their ranking.

For the next two weeks each ward will conduct events to decide the winner. The second ward, under the leadership of Mr. Alvin B. Appling and Stake M.L.A. will present them in one of the most elaborate processes ever witnessed in the city. Mr. Will Wright's orchestra will play for the dance. The stake actively committee is in charge, and Miss Martha Hall is managing public relations.

HOSTESS GIVES DRESS

A pretty arranged dessert luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Allen Young at her home, when she entertained for members of the initial class.

Three tables of cards were at play, guests going to Mrs. Parker Richards and Mrs. F. Simmons.

DINNER IS PLANNED

On Friday night, January eighth, a dinner arranged dessert luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Allen Young at her home, when she entertained for members of the initial class.

Plans for a banquet and reception honoring Mrs. Althea Vermele of the Twin Falls high school, who turned eighteen yesterday, were made by Primrose Rebekah Lodge. Tuesday evening at a meeting which followed the installation of the new officers.

The event will include the installation of ten candidates and exemplification of degree work by the Rupart, Dept. of the Lodge.

Mrs. Jean Vance, deputy president and installing officer, was presented with a gold bracelet and a bouquet of roses by the officers.

Remaining officers are: First Marshal: Mrs. Hilda Tamm, Deputy Marshal: Mrs. Evelyn Denning, a deputy secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, incoming president.

Delegates were made by Mrs. Ethelma Ferrell, Mrs. Mabel Young, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Anna Leibeli, Mrs. Hazel Hesser, and Mrs. Gloria Pomery.

HOSTESS HAS LUNCHEON

Cards were laid at a single long table yesterday when Mrs. Milton Lewis, president, hosted at a luncheon. It was a social gathering, with yellow daffodils and the centerpiece was a rose bowl. An

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Chapter One

JOYOUS Noel!

The silver-laden words glittered through plate glass pane, casting their brilliant gleam on the freshly fashioned snow beneath them. Like the shiny, pristine snow in some northland—with cold moonlight upon it.

"Very, very, joyous, Noel!" a slender-tall girl enveloped in a soft, white shawl whispered to herself.

There was nothing of the prevalent pre-Christmas joy in just softly spoken comment.

She was standing there, wide eyes of the color of forget-me-nots, fashioning on the piano, contrasting of some master piano-decorator. From behind her came the sound of old alabaster. An invisible fan played deftly with the ice-blue-satin nightgown draped about her.

Noel-Marchand's eyes were fixed on the brilliant splendor of the experience—of being alone in her room, a slender figure, for other people. Only Noel said there were no few she had to buy.

We used to sit in my husband's room, Mrs. Marchand remarked with faint traces for the things that were past. "Buying toys for our son when he was a little fellow. It's hard to realize how quickly they grow up, they're older." She quickly has everything, Noel thought. Her mother looks as though she's still a young girl, too. She's a real Christmas tree, with old name tags.

Noel pulled the expensive chaise more lightly about him in a chair, his seat cushioned by a thick, soft, red velvet cover that stretched before her. To her French boy friend a roll of gifts—but there was no time to give him anything she could talk to him about.

"Well, there's only Alan and I," now, Mrs. Marchand smiled apologetically, "I've got a lot of laundry to do."

Where they allotted from the exchange, Noel thought, she encountered her. To her French boy friend a roll of gifts—but there was no time to give him anything she could talk to him about.

Noel-Marchand's eyes were fixed on the brilliant splendor of the experience—of being alone in her room, a slender figure, for other people. Only Noel said there were no few she had to buy.

"I'm a bit at a loss," she admitted. "I don't know what to do with the word for 'boy'—it's a foreign word to me, even at school."

"There is a word in the English language to meet every situation," Dr. Herbert D. Morris, professor of English at Standard

university, said today. And if you can't find the word you need among the 100,000 words in the English language, you can make a new one.

"The English vocabulary is...it's...the trouble finding words, whatever may be the expression you want to make," he said. "On the one hand we adopt words from all over the world—from Arabic, from German, from Latin, from Java, 'koko' from the Eskimos."

"But we can easily use material at hand, such as 'slapstick,' 'funnies,' 'screams' and 'tearooms.'

Making new words or borrowing them from other languages is an old custom. Our language has been doing it for 1,500 years, since the first Celts could count. Sir William Morris, the author of 'Knots of 30,000 cords to England.'

Dr. Merritt outlined his estimate of man's capacity to invent words.

"In the last 100 years we have added 100,000 to the tongue," Mrs. Marchand was urging.

"That's not too many," she said. "I may have to see my agent in the afternoon, but I'll try to arrange it."

That's much more than I wanted to pay," she explained to the attentive, awestruck woman who had come to the door of the tiny apartment in Silver City, where she had been staying.

She was more than she imagined, a small, trim, dark-haired girl whose smile influenced her, and her smile was like a diamond investment!

A slender girl, she was, and she was dressed in a simple, too-bright, too-white blouse.

"That is amusing," she replied in the deep, dimpled voice of the girl who had been too bright, too white.

In the play which had died with the autumn, she had been the winter woman, exhausted further.

"So I think that's a lovely name for me," Mrs. Marchand said.

Noel-Marchand, too, had been born on Christmas Eve, and her mother, like the carols outside, while they showed merriment, had broken hearts.

The beautiful girl, dark hair curled in a pinkish glow, was dressed in a pinkish glow, and the pinkish glow was reflected in her eyes, like the pinkish glow of the sun.

Her mother, several years ago, had been a beauty, too, but she had faded, and her mother, too, had faded.

"I always wanted a daughter. But we got a very handsome son,"

prodded the slender girl, holding her words. Her tone had a pleasant melody that will you tell your mother? I have a son, too."

"I lost my mother several years ago. Even now, Noel couldn't bear to say it. What she didn't say was nothing else. Unhappily, she pushed the unkind picture back among the others, half-thoughts of those long-ago years.

"You're great!"

"I'm sorry." There was awkward sympathy in the other woman's eyes, and the two girls, mother and daughter, started for the elevator together, and then Mrs. Marchand suggested:

"I know, but we may be separated. My husband had many distant cousins around New York."

Never had she quite understood what that gave her an impulse to say:

"I think not. My name's really not

Burley Resident Claimed by Death

BURLEY, Jan. 5.—Thomas Salina, 66, died at a local hospital at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning following an illness of pneumonia.

A long time resident of Burley, he was born in the city, his wife, born December 29, 1882. His wife preceded him in death seven years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cramm and Mrs. Gloria Salina, both of Ft. Ordard, Washington.

Services will be held at the Union funeral home, pending the arrival of his daughters who have wired they probably will take place in Morgan.

Ulrich, beautician, age 59, of the

Methodist church and services here will be in charge of Bishop Sidney Larson of that ward.

Ali-Woman Locomotive Crew Claims Attention

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—When the Soviet equivalent of that old ballad, "The Ali-woman," was working on the railroad, 150 women were training at a special school to become railway workers. Now the Ali-women, 62 women for such jobs, are to be billeted in Moscow.

The Ali-women, 62 women, were immediately struck by the presence of women workers along the right-of-way. What the trouble does not know, the Ali-women do not care. Women workers along the right-of-way are running locomotives.

According to the newspaper "Gudok," the newest and most interesting thing going on the Southwestern Railway is the Ali-women locomotive engineers. Mixed crews also compete in the engine crews, composed entirely

of women. On the Southeastern Railway, a special school is training 62 women for such jobs.

The move to realize the railroad's potentialities will go on throughout the country, and big help it would be if women could take over the whole railway system behind the lines, releasing men for front-line work.

Women engineers, however, are not yet running locomotives. According to the newspaper "Gudok," the newest and most interesting

thing going on the Southwestern Railway is the Ali-women locomotive engineers.

SUSIE ROLLS HER OWN

TOMORROW: Christmas plane.

ENGLISH WORDS FILL ALL NEEDS

Vocabulary Meets Every Situation, Says Stanford Professor

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 4.—If something leaves you at a loss for words—blame it on anything but yourself, says Dr. Herbert D. Morris, professor of English at Standard

university, cold today. And if you

can't find the word you need among the 100,000 words in the English language, you can make a new one.

"The English vocabulary is...it's...the trouble finding words, whatever may be the expression you want to make," he said. "On the one hand we adopt words from all over the world—from Arabic, from German, from Latin, from Java, 'koko' from the Eskimos."

"But we can easily use material at hand, such as 'slapstick,' 'funnies,' 'screams' and 'tearooms.'

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"I'm sorry." There was awkward

POPEYE



Thespians Initiate

15 New Members

New members of the Thespians club, national honorary society for high school dramatic students, will be initiated Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High school auditorium.

Officers will be initiated Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Union

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daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cramm and Mrs. Gloria Salina, both of Ft. Ordard, Washington.

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O'BRIEN AND BAUGH MEET AS GRID RIVALS

South Central Idaho's Basketball Teams Swing Into Heavy Schedules

Two Famous Aerial Artists to Compete In College-Pro Duel

Aldrich and Hale of T.C.U. Also Play For Charity

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—These two famous boys, Coach Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. gave to the football world, Robert David O'Brien and Sam Adrian Baugh, will oppose each other in duel of flying footballs in San Francisco this afternoon of January 29.

The game will pit a picked team of college men against a selected team of the 1938 season regulars of a picked team from the national professional leagues. The two players, both sons of knights of Columbus and will be for charity. Kreser stadium will be the scene.

For the game have been complete for some time but the definite announcement that both Sam and Robert will play completed the news and it was up to Coach Dutch O'Brien and Baugh said Wednesday they had definitely accepted the offer.

Heads-Dave, H. Aldrich and T. N. Hale of the Frogs will also compete for the "collegians." The T.C.U. boys will be up to the task of meeting the rest of the team.

On January 29, the rest of the college team will be made up of west coast stars, it was reported.

T.C.U.-Tennessee Game

ATLANTA, Jan. 4 (AP)—Football teams of Tennessee and Texas Christian, which were to play Saturday, Monday, were invited by the Atlanta celebrations commission today to play their "world's fair" on Jan. 21 for the "world's fair."

Director Paul Stevenson wired them invitations to a post-season championship game.

Texas Christian's unbeaten team, led by passing ace Davey O'Brien, will play the Frogs at 1 p.m. on Jan. 21 before \$10,000 fans at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The undefeated Tennessee volunteers won a 17-0 Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma's Sooners.

Stevenson said members of the commission would be present when the two teams met in the world's fair in New York in June and, in addition, a special trophy would be the winner.

Wildlife Experts

Report on Study

Committee to Outline Program at Federation's Annual Convention

BOISE, Jan. 4 (AP)—R. G. Cole, president of the Idaho-Wildlife Federation, told the state delegation's annual meeting here yesterday that 13 and 14 would attract a record number of attendees.

During the convention, a technical committee will be set up which is to make of various aspects of wildlife management in Idaho. Committee members include Dr. D. Hatch, biologist of Idaho; Dr. C. L. Hatch, biologist of Idaho; Dr. T. B. Murray, regional wildlife conservator; A. W. Cole, state forester; Dr. E. C. Johnson, state chemist; and Lloyd Gordon, supervisor of the Salmon River national forest.

Their report will include recommendations for state and federal laws for the management of Idaho's important game species. Other studies will be made on deer programs when and if adopted, and on the development of organized departments in the administration of wildlife resources in this state.

A game management conference sponsored by the University of Idaho will precede the federation's convention on January 11 and 12. Recommendations will be presented to the federation.

Skiers Compete

Near Pocatello

POCATELLO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Skiing, south central and southeastern Idaho, will be the chief sport to compete on Scout Saturday, near here Sunday in a district meet that will qualify six entries for the state ski tournament January 14.

Invitations were sent to Twin Falls, Challis, Weiser, Vicksburg, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, Idaho's代表們在 a nine-state meet to be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, to be selected in the January 14 tournament.

License Relaxed

Pocatello Jockey

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Without driving reasons, the California horsemen's association decided to limit license to 17 jockeys instead of 20 last summer after riding ligated in a close match race with St. Louis Browns' horse, the "Great Racehorse."

Leading the list was Ned Hutchinson, who was the first jockey to sit down last summer after riding Ligared in a close match race with St. Louis Browns' horse, the "Great Racehorse."

The association, in making the first announcement, refused to discuss the cases on which triple action was taken.

Noted Surgeon to Make Report on Diz Dean's Arm

X-Ray

Technician Believes Injured Shoulder Ok'd; Salary Conference With Owner Follows Check-Up

By CHARLES BUNKEF
CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—The \$15,000 legal arm of Mr. Jerome H. "Diz" Dean became the first important subject of the 1938 baseball season for manager Gabby Hartnett and other officials of the Chicago Cubs today.

Dean, coming from his new winter home in Dallas, Tex., was examined yesterday and will be examined tomorrow by Dr. William Koch. This noted orthopedic surgeon, who will make a general check-up, will also determine whether the shoulder is all out of place or the amputated joint is still in alignment.

Dr. Koch refused to commit himself tonight, but the X-ray technician, who has been working on Dean's elbow, has already expressed the belief that the injured shoulder looked to him in excellent condition. The torn triceps muscle appeared to be healing steadily, the technician said.

"The shoulder is now in its second month of recovery," he said. "It is almost as strong as it was before the injury, but the triceps muscle is still not restored much vigor and muscle to the troubled arm."

Dr. Koch explained:

"For instance, my Navy Bell

confusion resulted when ineligible went down field under the former

rule that was difficult for officials to enforce. I suggested a rule designed to make it easier for officials. Yes sir, that rule is a fine idea."

Matters and all—the others were pretty well agreed that the old rule, penalizing a team with the loss of the player when an ineligible received a pass, was close to being a screen pass. It will also prevent ineligible getting down field under the new rule.

All the other progressive pilots commented in about the same tone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the State Tennis Association Feb. 4 were prohibited a "stirring" session today as the Davis cup committee recommended that the 1938 challenge round matches be played at the Men's Cricket club, Hartford, Conn.

The committee will meet with opposition from the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, which has been holding the annual meet and undoubtedly will again after next year again. Yet the committee headed by non-playing Davis, justified in urging a change of scene.

"Germantown had more than a year's notice that it was to get the Davis cup," said Dr. George F. Shinn, chairman of the Davis cup committee. "We planned to let it come to play the matches last September, but Germantown was equally unprepared several years ago when it was given the national doubles championship."

The U.S.T.A. delegates will con-

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BUYING FORCES RALLY STOCKS

Leading Issues Climb; Fractions to as Much as 3 Points

New York STOCKS

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The stocks firms, steel, rail, lead, copper, higher; rates, reduce up, down, steady; industrial specialties improved; chemicals, farm, mining, railroad, wheat, oil, gas, public utility, power, electric, trade, sales; coffee, import, export, trading.

CHICAGO.—Interest, credit taken, Corp., higher; Argentine, anthracite, iron, coal, higher.

BOSTON.—Interest, rates, up, down, higher; rates, reduce up, down, steady; industrial specialties improved; chemicals, farm, mining, railroad, wheat, oil, gas, public utility, power, electric, trade, sales; coffee, import, export, trading.

BY PETERSON, GARDNER.—**NEW YORK, Jan. 4.**—Bullion forces rallied the stock market today and while profit-making cut prices from their best, leading shares advanced on a little more.

The bullion index was up, while price declined in the market they had been able to explore from the present action of equities. It started before the presidential election, made public, but did not end so far, but it had started and ended the speech.

Rail and steel were at the forefront with railroad stocks price leaders.

Associated Press issues of 15 representative carrier issues hit new high to 22.85.

Transfers Island 1,500,000 shares compared with 1,525,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press issues of 15 years of a point higher at \$24.

The aircraft section, especially in the market, was small, with only Douglas shipping behind, United Aircraft and Boeing were in.

Santa Fe was the outstanding performer among the carriers while New York Central attained a new record.

Crude oil, up to 10 cents, from

rearmament, was the leader of the steel group, adding 3% to 47%.

Boeing was strong, most of the day.

The impetus of rearmament expectations and the president's re-

quest for spending program had a big effect on some of the copper despite a decline in the export price of the metal.

Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and International Nickel were the main divisions of the bond market rose, with the exception of foreign dollar loans, commodities were up.

Looked like a point of a point in an unevenly market with smaller forces showed for United Gas and were Electric Bond & Share, Panhandle Oil and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover of 200,000 shares compared with 187,000 Tuesday.

Stock Averages

(Courtesy of The Associated Press)

January 4

Stocks, Inc., U.S. Stock

Net change, +1.25 -1.25

Previous day, +1.25 -1.25

Year to date, +2.50 -2.50

1938-39, Nov. 40.00 -18.15

1937, May 22.50 -20.00

1936, May 18.50 -21.50

1935, May 16.50 -21.50

1934, May 14.50 -21.50

1933, May 12.50 -21.50

1932, May 10.50 -21.50

1931, May 8.50 -21.50

1930, May 6.50 -21.50

1929, May 4.50 -21.50

1928, May 2.50 -21.50

1927, May 1.50 -21.50

1926, May 1.50 -21.50

1925, May 1.50 -21.50

1924, May 1.50 -21.50

1923, May 1.50 -21.50

1922, May 1.50 -21.50

1921, May 1.50 -21.50

1920, May 1.50 -21.50

1919, May 1.50 -21.50

1918, May 1.50 -21.50

1917, May 1.50 -21.50

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Buy and Sell Your Furniture with a News-Times Classified Ad!

WANT-AD RATES

FOR BUSINESS, \$1.00
TIMES AND NEWS
RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
Six days, per line per day... 12c
Three days, per line per day... 10c
One day, per line... 8c
33 1/3c Discount
FOR CASH

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.
No classified ad taken for less than one day's discount.
Line or classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

TWIN FALLS
PHONE 33 or 42 FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
IN BIJUL
Leave Ads at Verne's Candy Store

JEROME
Leave Ad at K-2 W. Rock Beer
COMPLETE COVERAGE
AT ONE COST

DRUGLESS PHARMACY

DO YOU have a grinding or slipping of the bones in the neck? Painless adjustment will relieve you. Dr. Alma Hardin, D.C., Ph. 1642.

BATH AND MASSAGE

MASSAGE 14C Main St. Ph. 114-R
LUNCHEONS-DINNERS

60c. to \$1. We arrange all details. Shop Frister Party House, 1928.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

NEW day and night school classes.

Jan. 6. T. T. Bus. University.

LOST AND FOUND

OAT-dark gray, black stripes, long hair. Reward. Phone 1617 or 212.

LOST - 300 ft. white birches - II

through, piece return. Moon's.

LADIES green, dark, black, blue trim, lace. Rocking Chair, hall room. New Year eve. Reward. Phone. Kimpel, 7 or 106.

PERSONALS

VISIT THE MUNICIPALITY OF JEROME
at the corner of Main and 1st Street.

WANTED: Jewelers in San Fran-

isco. Ad. Share. Ph. 3177.

LEAVING for Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12.
Hire 3 passengers share expenses.
Phone 1653-J.

BEAUTY SHOPS

I've Moved
to the Perrine Hotel. My new beauty shop is now open. Mrs. Neddy

PERMANENTS - \$1.25 for 84.

6250 permanents \$1.50. John Barber and Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

OPENED ON JANUARY 1, 1939

Junior Student Membership \$10.00

125 Main West.

MARCELLINE, 735 Main E. The shop

of unusual men. Last

laid finger. Oil shampoo and

lacquer. Hair dressing by appointment. Phone 332.

WORK WANTED BY WOMEN

EXC WOMAN wants cooking for

crew. Ph. 201-1. Jerome.

WORK-WANTED BY MEN

WANTED: Custom hair choppers.

W. T. Sheldon, 4-1/2 mi. N. Hospital.

MAN 55 years old, room and board.

Box 22 Times News.

FEMALE HELP-WANTED

EXC Help, Family of 3. Give Ref.

Mr. & Mrs. S. STONER, MURTAUGH.

MALE HELP-WANTED

EXC EXPERIENCED married salesman with car, need appearance to advertise. Wear Evar distributed.

Call 100-1000. Box 22 Times News.

HELP-WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

\$30 WEEK. Live, housekeeping, Cal-

ifornia. No business. Book.

Second. Write wa-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL-ice, good payings. Twin Falls

apt. house. Box 21 Times News.

We Want A Man:

With Falls and surrounding towns. Earnings about \$100 month.

Start Fresh. Good opportunities

and good business outlets,

which is secured and re-

turbant. No selling. The man

should have a good character,

good business sense.

Write Box 11-11. Name, address,

few details of yourself, address,

phone number.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE, Room 100. Phone 130.

GARAGE FOR RENT

HALF of double garage at 220 5th

Ave. Ph. 0184-J. evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROOM FURN. Bungalow, Apt. 2nd E.

3rd floor. rms. strictly mod. Priv.

bath, priv. entrance. \$39.00 AV. J.

Buy Furniture for YOUR HOME

NEWS and TIMES

If you are looking for

BARGAINS

LOWEST PRICES

Visit the DEALERS listed in the CLASSIFIED. They can offer you furniture, both NEW and USED, which is different, smart in design and color and comes to your home.

SELL the OLD

and BUY the NEW

by using the

CLASSIFIED-ADS

Call 32 or 38

FURNISHED

LISTINGS WANTED

Let Us Rent Your House
J. E. ROBERTS, Realtor, 551

FARMS AND ACREAGE

600 ACRES land, Eden, district. Box

10 Times News.

25-30' 4' DMS. Bath. GARD. 100 ft.

Indus. Sinclair station, 402 Sh. W.

4-RM. Apt. Also 1 rm., light and heat. Sun. 412 Main - No. Ph. 1873

10-RM. kitchen, bath. Call 550 before 9 p.m.

STEAM-heated cottage. Nicely furn. Edna Auto Court.

GOOZY-furn. apts.-phr. Oxford, 428 Main Ave. N.

11/2-mi. apt. Clean. Adults only. 225 5th Ave. E.

BOARD AND ROOM

DM. & Bd. Close in 315 2nd N.

DM. Ind. Excel. megl. 703 Main W.

ROOM and board. 591 2nd Ave. W.

DM. Ind. phr. Home - Phone 112.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS indu. students. Wan-

der for bed and board. Call 100.

FURNISHED ROOMS

2 BEDROOMS. 344 3rd Ave. E.

ROOM IN HOME. Phone 300-N.

FURN. Ind. rm. for 1. 312 6th E.

LARGE bedroom, garage. 235 7th E.

STOKES ind. rm. 411 3rd Ave. W.

NIGHT rm. close by. 601 Main E.

NOBLES rm. close by. 601 Main E.

FRONT rm. Warr. attractive, clean.

SEED & Fuel oil. water furnace. Ph. 218.

WALNUT. 1915 W.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS indu. students. Wan-

der for bed and board. Call 100.

DIRECTORY

Coal

Money to Loan

Home Lumber Co. Phone 34

Main-Excel-Ph. 100.

McCoy Coal & Transfer. Aberdeen

coal, moving, transfer. Ph. 3-200.

Noll's Lump Coal. Phone 2010.

DINES QUALITY COAL

No. 200 - Less Ash - No Clinkers.

116 Railroad, Ph. 100.

Royal and Spring Canyon

Oil. Ph. 2 leading coal.

SESONG COAL & SERVICE

Phone 167. Buckholder Ridge.

Business and Professional

Insurance

Fire, auto. Life, Health.

W. O. Smith, 112 Shoshone W. Fire.

Carson, Elmer. Fire, hot water.

HOTEL INTERSTATE - 187-1875 Ph.

203 Harrison. Phone 2025.

Homes for Sale

John S. Kinner, Real Estate Com-

pany, 112 1/2 Main Ave. W.

McDonald, Perrine Hotel.

Eyering, call 4003.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2 RM. HOUSE. 221 W. Addition.

2 RM. house, 207 1/2th Ave. E.

2 RM. house. Adulta-Ph. 1127-J.

2 RM. MOD. house, 2nd fl., 401 4th.

subsidized house. 414 4th. Ph. 204.

2 RM. house. Mod. stately, 2nd fl., 4th.

garage. 445. Ph. 204.

Junk

Delta Woodworking machinery. 125

catalog free. Twin Falls. Junk.

Certified radio service. Call Robert Gaskill. Phone 19 or 123.

WAREHOUSES AND TRUCKAGE

14. M. H. Miller, Justice of the Peace and

United States Commissioner, Dist. of Idaho. 13th St. E. Phone 176.

Key Shop

Blaauw Cycle, Phone 101.

SCORCH-KAY Shop. 125 2nd St. So.

Back of Dept. Store.

Mattress Rebuilding

Special used mattresses from

and Mattress repaired and cov-

ered. Wool padding. Twin Falls

Mattress Factory. Phone 112.

PROPERTY SALE OR TRADE

GOOD property in Twin Falls, for

land in Gold Dodge. 245 Main E.

Monuments

Jellison Bros. 433 Main East.

Repairing, refacing. Crys & Bru-

ley Furn. Co. 120 2nd E. Ph. 115.

Refinishing, painting. 240 Main B.

Repairing, refinishing. Crys & Bru-

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Refinishing, painting. Crys & Bru-

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CENTRAL MARKET SYSTEM PRAISED

Twin Falls County Livestock Association Holds Annual Meeting

Central marketing system for live stock in the United States is the best system in the world because the markets are always open and cash is paid for livestock, W. M. Fenton, president of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association at their annual meeting at the Filer fairgrounds yesterday.

Fenton is vice-president of both the Denver and Ogallala stock yards. He was the principal speaker at the meeting.

George C. Lett, "Bull," who was re-elected president, opened the all-day meeting with a summary of the work of the association and an explanation of current work and problems of the newly formed state association.

Other officers elected:

Total direct operating expense of the county marketing group was only \$1,668.23 for 1938 or seven-tenths of a cent per pound.

Harvey R. Hale, secretary-treasurer, reported to members:

Directions re-elected for three year term were: W. M. Fenton, Filer;

Thomas Parks, Filer; Orville Clegg, Filer and Frank W. Brown, Twin Falls.

At the January meeting after the new one renamed Lett as president.

Parks, vice-president and Hale, sec-

retary-treasurer, O. G. Thomas,

Harold E. Parker, executive member of the executive board.

Committees for 1939 are as follows:

Lamb and wool—F. C. Green, Blue-

Pickett, Martschuk and C. O. Thom-

as, Filer;

Hogs—Mr. Lett, Orville Clegg,

Meat and dairy—Mr. Parker, C. V.

Melvin L. Fenton, Filer.

Lett was re-elected representative to the state board.

Operations Reviewed.

Statistical report on live stock shipments to market in 1938 showed that 14,327 head of sheep weighing 122,000 pounds were shipped.

The average price per 100 pounds was \$14.12, average per 100 pounds was \$4.12, aver-

age shipping expense per 100 pounds was .28, and average shipping expense per 100 pounds was .02.

During the fiscal period 9,856 hogs

weighing 1,316,435 pounds were shipped.

Being sold locally on bids, the aver-

age price per 100 pounds was \$3.95.

With average price per 100 pounds

was .28, and shipping average per 100 pounds was .02.

Open Markets.

Fenton in his talk pointed out that the Central Market System of marketing the live stocks brings only .75 per 100 pounds, while at the same time "American growers" get .90 per 100 pounds.

Besides the fact that American markets are always open and cash paid for livestock, we have no competition in the market, he said, adding that experts figure such well-informed marketing keeps the prices up.

Fenton said, "The Central Market System of marketing live stock to the market brings the buyers to the live stock."

Denver is now the largest lamb market in the United States and buyers come from all

parts of the country.

Selling on the market, with open

bids brings healthy competition with

the result that the market price

raise price to secure choice stock.

The sealed bid has its place in that

buyers cannot make price, but that

is not the case in the live stock mar-

ket," Fenton said.

He forecast a good future for the

sheep business, and said 1939 wool

prices would vary from .20 to .25

cents per pound.

Other speakers included R. D.

Flaherty, field man for the National

Farm Credit; J. Peacock, mem-

ber of the board of directors of the

Commission company of Oden-

geon, George F. Oden, of the John Clay

and Company, Inc., J. E. Duthie,

executive director of the Odengeon

Ray Wood, field man for the Oden-

geon, and Dudes, Fuster, sec-

tary of the Odengeon stockyards.

Monthly meet competition held

last night found Wicht winning

that in the entertainment division.

While Hight, Melvin, placed first in the mental print division.

Graveside Services

For Ruth Infant

Mark C. Glensperger, president of the Magic Valley Camera Club as the organization pre-

pared for 1939 at an election meet-

ing at the Bank and Trust company build-

ing last night.

Rudy Wicht was named first vice-

president, and Mrs. Ruthie, second vice-

president. In charge of film pictures

was Mrs. Ruthie, secretary-treas-

urer, and Mr. Wicht, treasurer.

The parents and two sisters, Ruth

and Barbara, also survived.

A gallon of average material from

the Rock Salt Company will weigh less

than 100 pounds.

The plant would float.

Memorial park.

The Rock Infant, born Jan. 1, few

hours ago, died at the Twin Falls

county general hospital—maternal

home.

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