

# Idaho Senate Frowns Upon Employed Wives

## Sit-Down Strikes Outlawed by Rule Of Supreme Court

Workers Participating in Illegal Protests Declared Outside Pale of Labor Relations Act

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The nation's highest court denounced the all-down strike today and ruled that workers who seize their employer's factory have placed themselves outside the protection of the Wagner labor relations act.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, reading a majority opinion, declared that the strike at the Ford-owned metal-corporation at North Chicago, Ill., two years ago was a "high-handed proceeding without a shadow of legal right."

Declaring that the employee could discharge the "wreck-doers" without violating the Wagner act, his opinion indicated an order by the national committee of employers that the company should employ workers who were dismissed when they seized key buildings of the corporation.

The court held that the strike resulted from violations of the Wagner act by the employers, including refusal to bargain collectively.

Board Orders Shaded

Besides delivering this sharp blow to the labor board, the court added two other board orders for review. It had invited the Funds Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, and in this case the supreme court held that employees who struck to demand recognition of the right of self-government to which the Monroe Doctrine commits the United States in the face of disturbed world conditions.

The tribunal said that the board should not subcommittee a case involving the Funds Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The court supported a board order that the Farmland company withdraw from its jurisdiction the Metal Workers of America Local No. 1. The tribunal agreed with the board that Farmland had violated the laws by bargaining collectively with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America.

It also upheld a board conduct of the respondent. Frankel Hughes wrote, "There is no room for mystery in this," adding that the board's interpretation of its legal rights to the possession and protection of its property."

The chief justice said the strike was "illegal." In its inception and prosecution, it was not the exercise of the right to strike, he added. "It was an illegal seizure of the buildings by the employer-preyed use by the employer-in effect, a strike conducted by acts of force and violence to compel the employer to submit to the will of the employees," he said.

Other employers responded to the board's decision by taking a position outside the protection of the statute and accepted the risk of being sued for their employment upon grounds of violation of some or all of the legal rights which the statute was designed to conserve."

Employers' organizations dissociated in each of the three decisions of the labor board. Justice Frankfurter, a new member of the court, did not participate in these decisions.

COUNCIL STUDIES RESERVOIR PLANS

Twin Falls Commissioners Interview Salt Lake City Engineer

Seeking to obtain the best possible storage reservoir, with water supply and available city funds, the Twin Falls city council last night appointed engineer John W. Hughes, engineer of Salt Lake City and national president of the American Association of Engineers.

Although the engineer is taken in returning Utah, councilmen indicated that some specialist probably would be employed to draw plans and specifications to assist Pier E. Wilson, city engineer.

\$500,000 Reservoir Capacity

The city recently awarded a contract to construct a storage reservoir of 412,000 acre-feet capacity that will hold 5,000,000 gallons of water for city use.

Pier E. Wilson, city engineer, advised, constructed a \$17,000 bridge over some years ago to meet the ultimate long of the struggle. He said Pier E. Wilson had proposed the construction to "secure the traditional rights of the city and the state before nationalistic courts only those whom criminal charges are laid."

Wilson recommended that the county be asked to file a complaint in the court of common pleas of the state against the state for infringement of the legal rights which the statute was designed to conserve."

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## Japan Resumes Westward Drive

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28 (UPI)—The Japanese army's westward drive was reported today to have advanced almost to the Yellow River, north and south through populous Hsiang province in central China.

After a 20-hour battle the Japanese, who had been holding positions at Tsinshauan and launched an attack against Shuangchuan, 30 miles northeast of the twin cities of Shihai and Kiangchow.

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SPENCER, W. Va.—A broken clothesline started a fire that destroyed one home and damaged another.

Mrs. Holly Harper was burning in her kitchen when a line of drying laundry, suspended by the garments into an open fire.

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Four Mistaken Men

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## Leads Revolt to Victory

Recognized by

Great Britain and

France as Leader

of Spain's

Nationalist

government

Francisco Franco

tells a wildly

cheering Burgos

strong he will

not forget

"countries who

came to our

aid in time of

need"—Italy,

Germany and

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**BORAH OPPOSES AID TO ENGLAND**

Rearmament Bill Precipitates Oratorical Outburst on Foreign Policy

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## LOWER FREIGHT RATES PROPOSED

**Senators Hear Plea for Reductions on Goods of Western Origin**

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.** — A Senate committee heard a plea today for maintenance of lower freight rates on goods of western origin.

Beginning a broad inquiry into transportation problems, the senators were told by transportation experts that industry had centered in the northwest—partly because of the natural resources—because western products were handicapped by high transportation rates.

**Would Minimize Differentials**

The subcommittee had before it bills proposing that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approves new rates, be required to wipe out geographical differentials in freight charges.

The bills were introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon; Sen. Elmer D. "Al" McKellar, Tenn. (Dem.) and Com. (D-Tex.).

The committee's chairman, Morse, submitted a plan which will begin hearings on the rate reduction demand, hearing of views of a western state house of members headed by Representative Sam M. (Samie) Clegg, Huntington, and Louis Williams, motorized to Sun Valley Sunday for a day of skiing and skating.

In Boise, Don Baird, P. R. Parry, Harry Benoit, Miss Fern Rambow, Mrs. Ella M. White and R. Stone, all of Boise, were in Boise last weekend.

**Visits Parents**

Mrs. M. V. Pouk, of Spokane, from Boise visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prater, for a few days.

**Visits Army**

Debby Whilaker of Butte left yesterday to join the First Infantry at Fort Meade, S. D., where she will remain as teletype operator.

**Visits Relatives**

In Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foye and children, Margaret and Bud, and Miss Kathleen Foye who were visiting relatives.

**Return to Caldwell**

(Continued from Page One)

Following a week-end trip to Pacific coast markets, including visits to furniture centers.

**Battle Men Here**

(Continued from Page One)

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in the field headquarters at Butte, Montana, visited in Twin Falls Saturday.

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**Return to Twin Falls**

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**Condition Critical**

Mrs. Amanda Blair received word yesterday from Mrs. Thomas Rosberg, Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, who recently undergone an operation.

**Woman Dies at Isolated Mine**

**HAILEY, Feb. 27.** — Becoming alarmed at the lack of word from her "now-bound" Macedonian wife of three years, a Hailey woman telephoned her husband at the mine under way at St. Joe, the May 12 miners' friends have been advised.

**Convolvulus**

Tom Robert, Twin Falls painter, is recovering at St. Joe's "now-bound" Macedonian mine under the Spud Mine.

**Woman Dies**

At the mine under way at St. Joe, the May 12 miners' friends have been advised.

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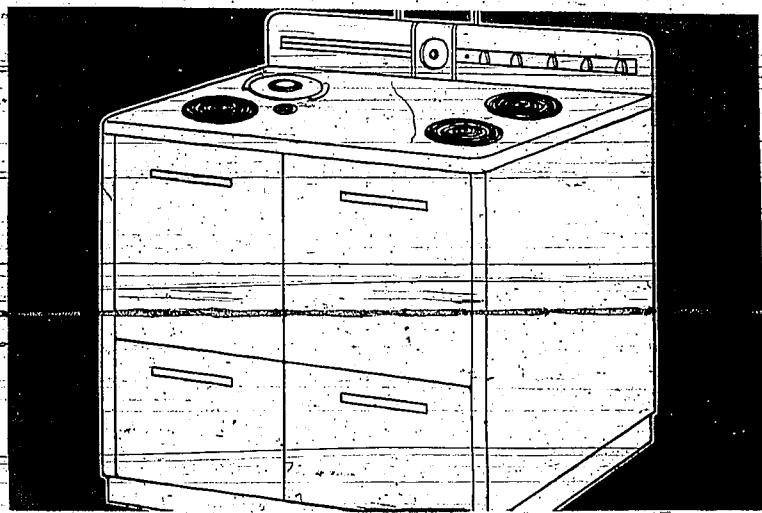
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At the mine under way at St



*...for the busy*

## HOUSEWIFE WITH OTHER THINGS TO DO



# NEW ELECTRIC COOKERY

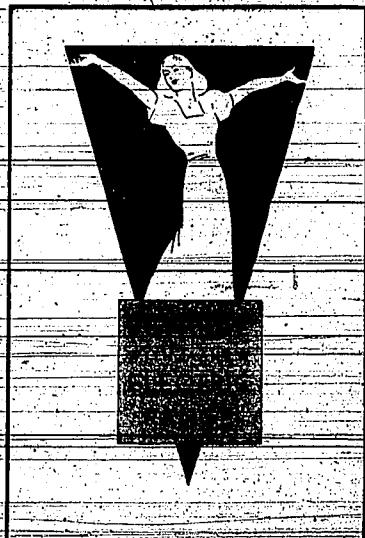
 The housewife's job is a burdensome one at best, one that's never finished.

Spare time—time for other things that count—is the difference between "just a housekeeper" and a real homemaker. And that's what the new 1939 electric ranges give you. Time to be an understanding and helpful mother, time to be a companionable and intelligent wife, time to read and learn and play and keep up with the world. Cooking loses its place as the leading household drudgery.

With the new electric ranges it becomes one of the simpler things to do. Complete meals in one operation—controls so accurate they're almost human—beauty in the kitchen with a range designed to be "slicked up" in the shortest possible time—meals that save on the family budget. Visit your nearest electrical dealer. See the 1939 electric ranges he has on display.

### ENTER THE "COOKERY QUIZ"

A new easy contest idea. Your chance to WIN one or more Prizes worth \$2900. Use entry blank you have received by mail or get one from your electric range dealer.



ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT  
SALES ASSOCIATION

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER IS SHOWING THE NEW RANGES • ASK HIM



## Society and Clubs

Phone 32

### Informal Dance Staged in Elks Lodge by Clubs

Typical of the winter season's informal affairs of gaiety was the inter-club dance given Friday evening in the Elks hall sponsored by the Inter-club council. Members of the Sigma Delta Phi, Zeta Zeta, Red Knights, Mt. T. and Tri-Cubs were invited to this informal dance. Conductor and vice-president of the Zeta Zeta club was general chairman for the dance, assisted by Leonard, Blanchard and Jack Hopkins.

Couples danced to the music of Will Wright's orchestra.

### WEDDING DINNER HONOR COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montooth, recently married, were the inspiration for the first formal dinner of the noon dinner given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Montooth; all had a most festive Fourth anniversary. Mrs. Montooth was formerly Miss Alice Huff.

Placed between main courses of piping hot refreshments were offerings of fruit. The dessert course was a tiered and decorated wedding cake. Lighted tapers provided the illumination.

Additional refreshments were presented the bridal pair. During the afternoon the guests played Chinese checkers.

Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Knight and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Pelt, Mrs. Van Pelt's mother and two daughters; Mrs. Paul Hough and three children of Peter.

### EIGHTH BIRTHDAY FEASTED

In honor of her eighth birthday Ruth Deeler entertained a group of about 25 young girls and their mothers at her home Saturday.

During the refreshment hour, guests were seated at one long table, was written in pink the name of the honoree. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. J. Bether, mother of the birthday girl.

Guests were Joyce Watkins, Joyce Black, Marian Brower, Anna Marie Gist, Anna Gist, Shirley Gist, Shirley Glister, Iva, Mollie Hobbs, Cleo Werner, Eleanor Zaagi, Letty Hempleman, Clifford Lydia, Jimmy Moore, and Tommy Spady.

### RED KNIGHTS' ANNOUNCE DANCE DIRECTORS

Red Knight club members planned the annual dance to be held April 15. Those elected at that time will be in charge of the annual dance on April twenty-seventh. It was announced at a club meeting Sunday.

Don and Val Tomes were hosts to the group at a business luncheon.

For the second time this year Harry Bemel will be hostess.

**PINOCHLE PARTIES**

Mrs. Jeanette Oldeman entertained members of her pinochle club Friday evening at her home. Miss Betty Oldeman won the prize for best score.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Dorothy Seelye, Mrs. Edna McDaniel, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and Miss Velma Massey.

The hosts served refreshments.

The constitution of the Republic of Texas barred ministers of the gospel from attending Congress.

**LOCAL WOMEN GIVEN BRIDGE LUNCHES**

Mrs. O. F. Duval and Mrs. D. L. Alexander, who spent the week-end in Boise, were honor guests Saturday at a bridge luncheon arranged by Mrs. J. D. Orr at the Doyley Hotel.

Miss Orr was a guest at the house of Mrs. C. C. Williams, and Mrs. Alexander entertained at the Orr home.

They also attended the horse show in Boise.

**Make This Model at Home**

Twin Falls News Pattern

**CONTRAST FOR A YOUNG FROCK**

by Anne Adams

PATTERN 4022

"Look alluring my dear" is fashion's advice to girls this spring.

Pattern 4022, is one of her favorite suggestions. Even on paper, this yoke-style dress, river pattern of white and black, is a beauty. And how simple that black-cut fulness below the yoke is to attach up, since it hangs so free. Sewing softness and style is the ticket. Girls who want to vary the waistline by buying one of the new corselet type, will find a pattern to fit.

Contrast fabric is another good idea.

Pattern 4022 is available in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 has a 25-inch bust, 32-inch waist and 34-inch fullness.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS (\$1.50)** in coin for this Anne Adams pattern.

**ADRESS AND PAYMENT**

"Dear a darling new young wardrobe from ANNE ADAMS' NEW FASHIONABLE CLOTHING LINE. Order your choice of model if you want to finish your sewing early next spring—spare time and money.

Order your choice of model if you want to finish your sewing early next spring—spare time and money.

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# DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

**THE CHARACTERS**

Peter - Missionary, adventurous young reporter for "The London News."

Petronella - His loyal sister.

Yesterday - Peter leaves Berlin with no knowledge for the future. Meanwhile Peter is shot and imprisoned when attending a secret meeting in Germany.

Chapter 17.

**IN THE DARKENED CITIES**

"How was he wounded?" Peter grabbed the newspaper. "See in the paper that his injury was as yet unknown."

"Most likely a scratch," barked Aunt Mable, regarding neither her son nor the newspaper. "And somebody thought it safest to put a bullet in him. I don't blame them. It was a mad thing to do."

"Auntie, he may be all right, but he must be dying! It doesn't say, 'Peter has been shot.' If now, Doctor doesn't help him..."

"Run and telephone Thomas Doubtless," said Aunt Mable. "Berlin is a bad place. If he is not quickly hurt, you must go. But telephone the press first, for the latest."

Eventually, the telephone rang. "There it is now."

Mable sat and listened to Peter's faint faintings running down the silent room. A moment later, Aunt Mable believed that she was going to die.

(Copyright, 1939, Grace E. Taylor)

looked at it. It was a thing very possible, hundreds of years old. Had the been looking like this long?

Peter wondered sharply. hadn't seen it before. He had never seen it, but she would not let herself have her, too gently.

"Yesterday - You left Berlin with no knowledge for the future. Meanwhile Peter is shot and imprisoned when attending a secret meeting in Germany."

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## State's Highway Payroll Trimmed

ROCHESTER, Feb. 27.—Salary deductions in the state highway bureau which would effect a saving of \$500,000 were voted in force today—but not for everybody's sake.

"The cuts were made when new rules were issued by the state highway director," explained H. R. (Spud) Pfeifer, manager of public works for the state highway department.

"We're really ill; we ought to play, but we can't afford to do so," said Jimmie, who didn't mind what she said. "She was driving her to Craydon. And when she got there, she stopped and waited for her. She held out her hand. With a pathetic pretense of care, she said, 'Please don't come back—please don't come rushing back—on account of me. You and Peter are the most important people in my life. Please don't come back—make your live the best way you can. One of these days, I'll say cheerfully, 'I shall be ill'—but I won't feel ill, because you have made out with Peter a will and testament, and he hasn't changed. But I believe the world has a special use for you, and I hope you will be here to tell him from me not to keep dragging you into his scrapes. I don't believe in you. You're too good for me."

Peter, however, started at her words, and she knew it. She was certain, but she feared it. She believed that she was going to die.

"Where was it? What was it like?"

"It was a bullet. I was where abroad. There was still skyward. It was just a dream."

"I'm going now, Auntie darling. I have no money, but I have the money I have now, and he shall bring it to you."

"Thank you. That will be nice. Good night."

Stepping, Peter fled her forehead again. She felt dread fear that this parting might be final. In words, "You're the past. You're the future. You belong together."

"Some of them reached the summit line, and others, half miles apart, were the future. I am the past. You belong together."

"Good night."

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## Progress of Geniuses Scanned by Scientists

PALE ALTO, Calif., Feb. 27 (UPI)—There is going to be a scientific show-down over whether geniuses do better than ordinary people in the everyday world, announced Carnegie corporation of New York, planning a checkup on the progress of its famous "brightest boys in the bunch," prodigies or "gifted children" back in 1927.

Under the supervision of Dr. Lewis Terman, Stanford University's director of education and developer of the intelligence test in America, those 1,400 were unshod from 200,000 children

of school children, ages now ranging from which more than one in four are college students.

Seventeen years ago they passed

an average age of 14. Now, at 21, they are 16.5 years old.

Half the educated boys went into the professions. The male group in this class, 65, became teachers, in colleges and universities.

Up to a year ago 800 of the 1,400

had married and had 350 children.

The Wyoming farm population is

children and his incomplete record indicates they have done pretty well.

The depression hit them hard but they managed to keep off the roller-coaster. They would have been much richer if they had collected about \$200,000.

As a result of Dr. Terman's work, another 20 per cent of the whole male group entered semi-professional occupations or business.

They are called "the lost generation," their parents having been mostly farmers.

Now they are getting on, what kind

of an education their wives and

mothers received, and what intel-

ligence they have.

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became teachers, in colleges and

universities.

Up to a year ago 800 of the 1,400

had married and had 350 children.

The Wyoming farm population is

## FILLING A GAP

### POPEYE



### JUST KIDS



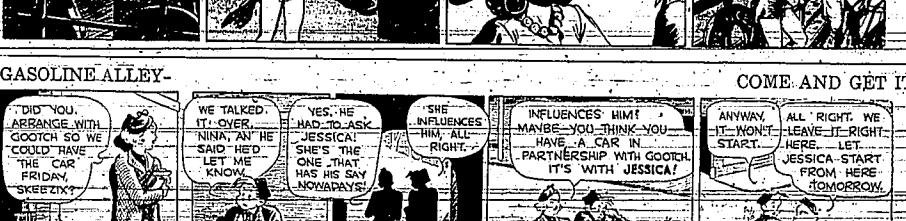
### DIXIE DUGAN



### ANOTHER WOMAN



### SCORCHY SMITH



### GASOLINE ALLEY



### COME AND GET IT



### THE GUMPS



### THE WORM TURNS





# RAILS CLIMB IN QUIET SESSION

Caryors, Few Utilities and Rubber Stocks Move Moderately Higher

## Markets At A Glance

Stocks: Industrial, railroads, utility, rubber, narrow, rails improve. Curb market: prices improve. Bonds: Improved speculative buying. Gold: Soft. Commodities: Wheat: Lower; grain not moderate. Corn: Weak with wheat. Rubber: Most: 10 to 20 higher.

"By FREDERIC GARDNER" — The stocks of railroads, which had been quiet all day, jolted over an uneven run in today's market with rails about the only group able to extend last night's gains.

A few utilities, rubbers and specialties managed to work moderately higher.

Order and airtanks remained portions of their recent advance.

Dealers were comparatively quiet throughout the trading session, though the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1% of a point at 512, owing to a loss of 2.

Streets were quiet throughout the week's bull operation were extremely active, with points at 508 per cent of capacity.

The year-to-date gain of 2.3 percent of capacity.

Pushing up as much as a point or so at the close were Bausch & Lomb, General Motors, Goodyear, U.S. Gypsum and Johnson & Johnson.

Behind were General Motors, Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, General Electric, and the railroads.

Shore Rockwell, Numerica, Icarus

and Idaho Falls, the Bond division and Commodity were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1% to 4% of a cent and corn down to 2% to 4%. Cotton was up 10 to 20 cents a bale.

## Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

February 27	1934	1935
New York, 27	507.72	512.20
Baltimore	439.00	447.00
Boston	447.00	451.00
Chicago	488.00	493.00
Dallas	420.00	423.00
Des Moines	426.00	429.00
Hartford	428.00	430.00
Los Angeles	448.00	452.00
Minneapolis	413.00	415.00
Montgomery	413.00	414.00
Newark	430.00	431.00
Philadelphia	445.00	447.00
Pittsburgh	450.00	451.00
Portland	414.00	415.00
Seattle	428.00	429.00
St. Louis	418.00	419.00
Toronto	425.00	426.00
Winnipeg	414.00	415.00
Yankee Stock	414.00	415.00
World Total	430.00	431.00
Year Ago	453.00	450.00
1929 High	515.00	513.00
1929 Low	408.00	407.00
1934 High	512.00	511.00
1934 Low	408.00	407.00
1935 High	512.00	511.00
1935 Low	408.00	407.00
1935 Average	491.00	490.00

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UPI)—Bond quotations:

SOYBEAN FUTURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UPI)—Futures quotations:

# Find a Ready Market for Unwanted Odds and Ends With a Classified Ad.

## WANT AD. RATES

FOR Publication in Both  
TIMES AND NEWS

RATES PER LINE FEW DAY:

Six days per line per day - \$10

Three days per line per day - \$15

One day per line per day - \$20

\$8 1/3 Discount

For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.

Two days' advance payment - 10% less than 50¢, including discount.

Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS

PHONE 38 or 32 FOR ADVERTISING

Leave Ads at Vinton's Candy Store

IN JEROME

Leave Ads at K & W Tool Box

COMPLETE COVERAGE

AT ONE COST

## SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR REPAIR-Hay and pasture land  
on quarry site. Senders, Alvin,  
4 Twin Falls Highway Dist.

## HEALTH FOODS

DR. R. A. Blaschke's health products and health foods. 114 Main N. Ph. 156. Mrs. Lydia Burkett, Stamped envelope, and \$2 will bring you valuable pamphlet on bringing up healthy children.

COME in and find out about "Nugget Inn," nature's delicious nerves-nutritive food.

LANDIS HEALTH FOOD STORE

233 S.W. St. N., Ph. 108-W.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MILK 20c gal, cream 30c qt. Eggs, apples, apricots by sack. Ph. 0483-124.

## DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

SLEEPLESS AT NIGHT?

Does not sleep well? Do you need of needed rest? A simple painless adjustment may bring you refreshing sleep. Alvin Hardin, D.O.

## BATH AND MASSAGE

MASSAGE, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R.

## SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

T. P. Business University, Ph. 214.

Spring 1940 opening March 6th.

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Elec. Refrigeration and build themselves. Must be mechanically minded. Time to train in your time to qualify yourself. Uniforms that. News-Times.

## LOST AND FOUND

BASINETTE H. L. Clark, 559 Main N.

## PERSONALS

HANDBAGS 25c

Closed Thru. Friday Show

CHECK the business opportunities column for outstanding bargains LEAVING 10000+ for San Francisco, Room 2 for 2 passengers. Share expenses. Alvin Luntz, Blvd. Main.

WANTED: \$9000 private iron-for building. Ample security. Inveigleate! P. O. Box 95, Jerome, Idaho.

LEAVING for San Francisco Friday, Take 3 or 4 passes. Share exp. Good credit. Exp. driver. 250. Phone.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIALS 14 and 35 wavy wigs, full, fingerwave, complete. 50c. Phone.

1747. Lou Martin, Mrs. Beamer.

PERMANENTS: 2 for 1. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c comp. Ph. 426.

Barber and Beauty Shop, Ph. 426.

## BOARD-AND-ROOM

BD. and rm. for 250 6th.

ROOM and board. Phone. 1712.

JIM. & BD. 3d. 2d. W. Ph. 1212.

FOR 1 or 2. 212 Walnut. Ph. 1257-W.

BD. and rm. 121 7th Ave. N. Ph. 591.

ROOM and bd. for 400+. Ph. 1468.

127 Main E. Close in. Furnace heat.

## ROOM & BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Desirable home for 2 boys. 10-14. W. pay for care. Pref. Country—Moral surroundings. Ph. 322 or 287.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

RM. Furnace. 320 7th E.

2 ROOMS—137-14th N. Ph. 1590-W.

FRONT bedroom. 444 3rd Ave. E.

BD. and rm. furn. 515 6th Ave. E.

SLEEPING rm. close in. Warm and cheerful. 321 2nd Ave. N.

ROOMS—warm—good bed. \$3.50 per week. 15th E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTING-Kitchen Liner. Ph. 651.

CEMENT, plaster, plastering. 675-J.

EXP. carpenter. pref. 1412.

EXP. girl desired. housework. Good credit. Exp. driver. Ph. 426.

SINGLE. 28. All around exp. farm hand. Job. Ph. 426.

YOUNG married man wishes work on farm. 15th E. Ph. 426.

CUSTOM ploughing. see D. W. Bishop. 111 W. So. Wendell, Idaho.

3-PC men-like-to-farm 100+ ac.

more. You Ruth. We look and share crop. Box. 2. News-Times.

EAST. Only desires house and cooking equipment. For lease. Call. 14th Street. Room 14. Tourist Hotel.

## MALE HELP WANTED

MAN for coffee route. Up to \$45 per month. Give it back—no more. Ph. 214.

SAFETY men-like-to-farm 100+ ac.

more. You Ruth. We look and share crop. Box. 2. News-Times.

EAST. Only desires house and cooking equipment. For lease. Call. 14th Street. Room 14. Tourist Hotel.

## HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE

ED. WEEKLY-Grow mushrooms. 306-308. Ph. 426.

Book. Write Mushroom. 2018 Second, Seattle, Wash.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FURN. residential apt. Will pay 15

percent. Give it back—no more.

SAFETY men-like-to-farm 100+ ac.

more. You Ruth. We look and share crop. Box. 2. News-Times.

EAST. Only desires house and cooking equipment. For lease. Call. 14th Street. Room 14. Tourist Hotel.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good busines

other business, rooms, will trade

catering equipment. For lease. Call.

or what have you? 1st. Will teach

you to operate. 803 N. 1st. Art.

2nd. News-Times.

## TAXES

The government depends on taxes for revenue. The people of Twin Falls and vicinity depend on the NEWS and TIMES Want Ads when they want results—fast! Put them to work for you! We'll be glad to help you write your Want Ads!

Phone 32 or 38

## News and Times

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOE shop for sale. See Ritchey at Prat Sales Co.

### UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

PARTLY furnished. 3-m. duplex. Gar. 65th and Ave. W. Ind. 2nd and N.

3 RMs. bath. New duplex. Heat, hot water, garage. 506 4th St. E. Phone 357-E.

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

4-BR. apt. 1200 ft. 211 3rd N.

2-BR. apt. 1200 ft. 302 5th N.

1-BR. apt. 1200 ft. 302

