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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1939

MEMBER AMBLY BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TODAY: Cloudy

Price Five Cents

France Defies Britain With Blockade Order

Hopkins Pledges Administration to Recovery Policies

President Talks Tax Reforms with Treasury Officials, Names Michigan Man New Budget Director

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Secretary Hopkins pledged the administration to positive business recovery steps today when President Roosevelt talked with Treasury officials...

STOCKS REFLECT NEW CONFIDENCE

Advancing Values in Money Centers Point Toward Business Uplift

NEW YORK, March 8.—Security markets—usually accepted in financial circles as the most reliable indicators of change in business sentiment—advanced with a show of returning confidence today...

See Eye to Eye He confirmed reports that tax reform would be a major part of the recovery program...

HOUSE TAKES MEASURE TO REORGANIZE

Democratic Leadership Beats Back Republican Effort to Give Congress More Control Over Revamping

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ATKINS SELECTED FOR STATE BOARD

Governor Completes Naming of Public Welfare Commission

BOISE, March 8.—Governor C. B. Peterson announced today the selection of Frank C. Atkins...

BRIDGE PURCHASE BILL FACES TEST

Petroleum Industry Predicts Attack

BOISE, March 8.—A bill of Governor C. B. Peterson...

Verdict of Guilt In Axe-Slaying

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Jury verdict today in the slaying of a first degree murder today by a first degree murder today...

New State Post

BOISE, March 8.—Governor C. B. Peterson said today that he had declined to accept...

Gooding Farmer Relates Weird Story of Robbery

GOODING, March 8.—Sheffey Stevens told officers here that he had been forced from his car...

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Nationalist Chief Seeks Early End of Civil War

London May Ignore Blockade of Spain

LONDON, March 8.—The nationalist blockade of the Republic in Spain...

Miaja Uses Guns to Defend Peace Regime

General Jose Miaja, president of the republic, today used his army to defend his peace regime...

Spanish Republicans Drive Back Communist Foes in Madrid Fighting

MADRID, March 8.—Spanish Republicans drove back their Communist foe in the "war within a war" today after bitter street fighting in the heart of the city...

IDAHO PROJECTS FUNDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The House appropriations committee today approved a \$2,000,000 project for Idaho...

Prison Source of Fake Money

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—Ohio penitentiary was disclosed by Acting Warden...

Counterfeit Coins Traced to Ohio Penitentiary, Says Acting Warden

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Famed Musician Returns to Piano

CLEVELAND, March 8.—Famed pianist Nacio Jan Padewski returned to his piano today to play for his second time...

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Warships Instructed to Torpedo Any Boat Attempting to Reach Republican Port

BUENOS AIRES, March 8.—Generalissimo Franco determined to crush the last possible source of war supplies for Republican Spain...

MARRIAGE COSTS CONSULATE POST

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Marriage to a foreigner has cost \$100, American consulate official says...

Jealous Husband Starts Bonfire

CLEVELAND, March 8.—Bernard Miller, 25, was charged today with setting a fire to his wife's clothing...

Prison Term Decried for Ringleader of Pocatello Gang

POCATELLO, March 8.—Four years, three months and ten days in prison for a gangster...

Bear Cubs Arrive At WPA Camp

NEW YORK, March 8.—"Blissville," the WPA circus full of bears, has arrived in Pocatello...

SCHOOL BAND CONTEST SPRING OPENING EVENT

A school band contest and a picnic will be the opening event of the spring opening event...

FLASHES OF LIFE

In a Name KINGSTON, N. C.—The jump and run community school lived up to its name when a student named...

Half Menace

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Philomena Bell pleaded guilty to allowing her husband to drink the contents of a medicine bottle...

And, Besides That

GALT-LAKE CITY.—Detectives peered into a sedan parked at a service station at midnight...

Well, said Malvareto Anthony

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Idaho First National Adds First Institution to Chain

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TRUCK ACCIDENT - TWO MEN DRIVEN INTO JAIL

Albert Huff, 30, reported slightly improved at County Hospital...

Albert Huff, 30, driver for the Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling company...

Given First Aid - Huff was given first aid at the scene of the accident...

Lists Complete - For City's Vote - O. C. Hall, candidate for Mayor...

Candidates Pledge New Water Supply - Progressive citizens group in the coming city election...

Hanged Man Now Sues for Damages - New York, March 8 - A man who was hanged a year ago...

Funerals - GEORGE ROBERT MILLER, 75, Hollister resident who died Monday...

Idaho to Write Aviation Textbook - BOISE, March 8 (AP) - Advertised by the state...

BREVITIES

From Jerome - Mrs. Clyde Hooten, 42, of Jerome, spent the day here yesterday...

Return from Oregon - Mrs. C. J. Lee, accompanied by her daughter, Betty Ann Lee...

Official Bond Filed - Certification of official bond was filed today with the county recorder by J. L. Depue...

Grand Jury Brings - Kansas City Administration Under Scrutiny - KANSAS CITY, March 8 (AP) - Jackson county grand jury...

Other city men called by the jury were Arthur W. Miller, employed at the office of the finance director...

Peace Regime - Being a commission judge are Carl E. Ruchey, Laurel A. Dean, Dan J. Cavanagh, J. O. Rasmussen...

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MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS SPEAKERS

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Two Men Named In Felony Charges

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26 MATCHES IN PING PONG MEET

Players Wind Up Week's Competition - Pairings to Be Announced

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Weather DRIVER ROLLED FOR ONE YEAR

Del Webb Hears Sentences of Withheld Conditions After Fatal Crash

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SOIL SAVING ON FARMS STRESSED

Conservation Talk Concludes Conference of Loan Associations

HOPKINS GIVES PLEDGE OF AID

Hopkins Gives Pledge of Aid to Farmers

An Open Letter

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SINUS INFECTION acute or chronic without pain. New technique COLON IRRIGATION

Stop! Look! Listen! Everybody's Dance! Old Time dances and Modern dances. We make you feel at home.

Reno Racketeers The Cowboy Swing Band! Dancing Starts at 8 P. M. Every Friday Night

Dr. H.W. Hill At the TWIN FALLS LEGION HALL. Office 1232 Main - Phone 1211

ARMY EXPERTS

TEST AIRCRAFT

Laboratory at Wright Field
Keystone in Aviation
Expansion Program

By PAUL MASON

DAYTON, Ohio, March 8.—Wright field, the army air corps' laboratory for testing aircraft and material tests, is being expanded to become a keystone in the development of aviation. The expansion program of military air expansion.

Congressional approval of air re-arrangement means more flow to man more planes, more operating bases as a foundation for defensive strategy and faster riveting to create the winged weapons which are the staff of aerial warfare.

But—more experiment—and research must stem the knowledge which makes plans speedier, safer, deadlier; warplanes to appear in 1942 are the work of today.

It is here—done by the city that gave birth to the aviation industry—that everything entering into construction and every part tested—tested—again—once the test has been passed—steel, aluminum, fuel and oil, electric, flight instruments, instruments, instruments—has been studied 24 hours a day. Motors are subjected to searching performance, cylinder by cylinder, then in block. Propellers, roar in "sound-proof" concrete blockhouses—like birds all but through out conversation in administrative offices, block after block.

Human Element Studied

Here, likewise, the human element—flight personnel—is studied. Recent accident on high altitude or above-weather flying has made necessary deeper inquiry into the field of attention on the human physiological laboratory on the field constantly is originating data on the "man" factor.

Concerned principally with "functional tests" of proposed new army equipment, the aviation division, with headquarters on the field, nevertheless develops certain basic research in its quest for new and superior standards of performance. Here, likewise, are the steps taken by the division in bringing to reality a plane, or piece of equipment designed for air corps use.

Specifications are developed and outlined by the engineering section. The plane for equipment is built and factory tested by the aviation division. The plane is then subjected on competitive bids to the procurement branch.

Reports, including those submitted by "corps" inspectors, are taken into account. Further tests determine the "air" suitability of the equipment. Contracts are awarded and delivery accomplished, the plane's upkeep and repair made by the aviation division.

Four Repair Depots

Four repair and maintenance depots are located throughout the United States; at San Antonio, Tex., Fairchild (near Wright Field) and at Dayton, Ohio.

Experimental craft and equipment are conducted by the aviation branch, which here numbers 10 officers and between 60 and 75 civilians.

The power plant branch is charged with motor development. This branch handles accessories including instruments and tools; the armory section constantly is producing and testing the various types of aircraft.

In addition, an aircraft radio branch, opened by the aviation corps as an integral part of the engineering section, develops radio apparatus.

Originally, it took three years, experts said, to develop a plane from the drawing boards to initial delivery—and two years more before it was in the place of five years in the past.

But—now—experts are predicting that it will take only one year, and added one year, "we have a fair idea of what the plane 10 years distant, will be like."

Bills Stacked on Governor's Desk

BOISE, March 8.—Scores of bills still were stacked on Governor C. A. Bottolfsen's desk as he went into another night session today.

Up to tonight the governor had vetoed 13 of the 288 measures passed by the 24th session.

FILER

From South Dakota—Mr. and Mrs. Manning Tittle and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Douglough of Rapid City, S. D., arrived Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglough will live on their farm in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Tittle will remain for a visit with relatives. They are at the home of Mrs. B. A. Beem, Mrs. Tittle's mother.

Blithely—Event—A few friends of Mrs. Tittle are planning to attend to her home Thursday afternoon, help her celebrate her 81st birthday anniversary.

American Food for Stricken China



WIZH their precous burden, Chinese could make their way from the steamer Swallow which took American-contributed war relief food to Shanghai, for distribution.

ESPIONAGE TRIAL DEFENSE RESTS

Final Arguments to Start in Spy Case Against Russians

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—The defense in the espionage trial of three persons rested its case this morning without presenting evidence.

The government also rested its case and final arguments were set for tomorrow morning. The defense rested its case on the testimony of Nathan, the sole defendant. Isaac Smith, attorney for the defense, indicated he was anxious to rest his case on the defense presented on behalf of Hafez Seltch, Russian-born former agent of the United States naval intelligence service.

Cornin and Seltch are charged with three counts involving the sale to Cornin for \$1700 of naval information concerning Japanese activities.

Mr. Cornin is charged only with conspiracy in the matter. The government also rested its case and final arguments were set for tomorrow morning.

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Meaning of Lent

Minister's Topic

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Adulter General To View Armories

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READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

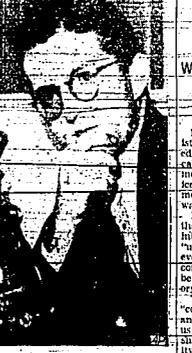
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WE wish to express our appreciation and thank for the many words of sympathy, floral tributes, and kind acts of assistance extended to us in the last illness and death of our mother, Elizabeth Carlson. Mrs. and Mrs. Low Leichter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Carlson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Truckmorton.

Kinda Lost Villager



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BRITAIN CHARTS ARMY EXPANSION

War Minister Outlines Program for Service on Continent

LONDON, March 8.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Blitha announced today a preparatory program for the policy of the government to be enforced by orders of the president, issued at his discretion in the event of a change in the law.

The announcement came shortly after Senator Lewis D. Brien introduced a bill to repeal the statute which would substitute a simple declaration that neutrality was the policy of the government to be enforced by orders of the president, issued at his discretion in the event of a change in the law.

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Safety Program In Murtaugh Schools

MURTAUGH, March 8.—Students of the grade school presented their first assembly program to parents this morning.

The theme of the program which included two numbers by the rhythmic band, directed by Miss Leora Peterson, reading "Red Riding Hood," Betty Earl safety play fourth grade, tap dance, "Smiles Brogging," "Sally Brownies," playlet by the third grade chorus, "Pussy Willow," third and fourth grade play, "The Lion and the Owl," fifth grade; song, "Traffic Cop," first and second grades; three selections by the Junior band directed by Herbert Thorn.

Four new students have enrolled in the grade school, bringing the enrollment to 130. C. E. Kleinkopf, principal, announced.

How's Your Stomach?

Stomach troubles, indigestion, heartburn, gas, and other ailments can be relieved by Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure is a natural remedy for all stomach troubles. It is made from the finest peppermint leaves and is guaranteed to give you relief.

Be At RADIOLAND

Friday, March 10 For the Big "Chick" Contest

5 VALUABLE PRIZE AWARDS

1ST PRIZE—50 week-old chicks and a 25 lb. sack of Purina Starlets

2ND PRIZE—50 week-old chicks and a 25 lb. sack of Purina Starlets

3RD PRIZE—50 week-old chicks and a 25 lb. sack of Purina Starlets

4TH PRIZE—50 week-old chicks and a 25 lb. sack of Purina Starlets

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RADIOLAND

PLACES A NEW OLD TIME ORCHESTRA

NEUTRALITY ACT UNDER SCRUTINY

Senate Committee Calls for Hearing on Proposals for Changes

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Roosevelt's expression of dissatisfaction with the neutrality act, voiced recently, was made today by an announcement that the senate foreign relations committee would hold hearings on proposals for changes in that law within a fortnight.

Announcing the committee's plans, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) said the world-made no proposals will be considered until he has carefully refrained from disclosing any proposals—the administration, he said, has done so.

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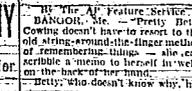
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SHE'S HUMAN BLACKBOARD



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Castledorf Men's Club Picks Staff

CASTLEDORF, March 8.—Albert Heller was elected president of the Men's club at a meeting at the high school Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were G. W. Thomas, vice president; Walter Banta, secretary; and Billie publicity.

The club aimed a petition asking that Mr. Albert Heller be appointed trustee of the park to act until the next election. The club also aimed a petition for the "AGS" game commission, asking that Salomon Falls river be made a trout stream or trout hatchery for two grades.

The club voted to donate ten dollars to the first scout troop to help buy equipment.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER

Infant at Burles Churned by Death

IMPORTANT PURCHASE OF 300 NEW SPRING DRESSES

Prepare now to be a THIRTY East-fashion leader—choose from these specially selected treasures for Easter week. And you can wear them faultlessly right into mid-summer. They've just been received and reflect the smart trends of leading style centers. Rejoice in their colors, styles and their most outstanding merit—the sensational low prices!

- NEW BASQUE FROCKS
- CHIC BOLEEROS
- PLEATED PRINTS
- "LITTLE GIRL" STYLES

\$5.98 and \$6.98

Misses, Women and Juniors

The MAY YEAR SHOP

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

TWIN FALLS NEWS

Subscription rates: Daily edition... Monthly... Yearly... Classified advertising rates...

METROPOHITAN FARM BELIEF

Congress seems to have overlooked our agricultural area... Congressman Bruce Barton, from New York, says the most distressed farmers in the United States are in his district...

WHOSE PIN?

Some of our best friends in Latin America are the group of countries comprising Central America... This is the conclusion of T. R. Ybarra who has just concluded an observation trip through all five of them...

STUNG, NAILS AND STAMPS

An American who has made his name in a very Scotch part of Canada, shamelessly confesses to friends at home that, in spite of heroic resolutions, before he has been up there a week he finds himself saving 'and saving' up old stamps...

PRETTY GIRLS AGAIN

If anyone has no objection to a girl being pretty, it is her right mind... The eye has it, the nose has it, the mouth has it, the hair has it, the complexion has it, the figure has it, the personality has it...

PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY

It is astonishing how pension schemes of all kinds have been conceived through the minds of some of our so-called statesmen... Most of them seem to originate in states which have California and Florida have an abnormally large ratio of elderly people...

FEAR

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of the familiar Towhead plan. And if the people with responsibility for that plan, credulous people say—meaning that would work—then why not for any kind of pension?

Other Points of View

THE LIQUIDATION OF ENTERPRISE... It is hard to convince millions of citizens that the plan for the liquidation of enterprise is a plan to avoid in order to show the advocates that it cannot be adopted... It is a plan to avoid in order to show the advocates that it cannot be adopted...

WASHINGTON

HIGHLIGHT: Acting Budget Director Danahill has undertaken a series of investigations... Several innovations represent an unprecedented streamlining of the budget... The move isn't calculated to produce anything but a change in the status quo...

HOUSING TRADE

The congressional drive for economic relief... The bill would authorize the construction of 100,000 new housing units... The bill would authorize the construction of 100,000 new housing units...

NIGHT EDITOR

Night Editor has a copy of the Wall City Bulletin, edited and published by the... Editor of the misnamed magazine is listed as Francis, Dunderberg... "What does it mean?"

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Society and Clubs

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Military Ball and Banquet Are Colorful Social Affairs

General M. G. McConnell, Idaho adjutant general, spoke last evening before one hundred and eighty guests who gathered for the fifteenth annual banquet given by members of the 101st and 102nd regiments of the National Guard and the medical department detachment in celebration of the reorganization of the company February fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four. The banquet was held in the American Legion Memorial hall, following which the guests proceeded to the ballroom to attend the military ball which customarily follows the banquet.

Fidelis Glass Gives Dinner

Miss Edna Graham was in charge of an all-musical program presented. Proceeds will go to the "Fidelis Glass" fund. Mrs. John Bonner was elected president of the Fidelis Glass class of the Baptist Sunday school.

One Hundred and Forty Guests Were Entertained at St. Patrick's Day Dinner

St. Patrick's day dinner given Tuesday evening at the Baptist bungalow by the Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school.

Officers Elected by Unity Club

Officers of the Unity club for the coming year were elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Holman.

Business Meeting of Primrose Rebekah and Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodges

Business meeting of the Primrose Rebekah and Twin Falls Odd Fellows lodges was held Tuesday evening, where they were entertained at a card party and dance by the Twin Falls Odd Fellows.

Violin Duet Presented

Community singing marked the meeting of a meeting of the Lakes Boulevard club yesterday when members met at the home of Mrs. Edward Vance.

Original Irish Skit Produced

Good will club members completed their original skit for a dinner to be held at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, March 13th.

Two Course Luncheon Served

Appointments were made for the two-course luncheon served at the home of Mrs. Marguerite McDougall for members of the Sodas club.

Coming Events

LEND-A-HAND - A hand club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Wiroching.

HIGHLAND VIEW - Highland view club will have a St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. George Fuller, March 10.

WAE WOMEN - Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet tomorrow at the American Legion Memorial hall.

EPISCOPAL GUILD - Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Fisher at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

NEEDLECRAFT - Needlecraft club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ferguson at 8 p. m.

RICKET ROOM MOTHERS - Ricket Room Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, 112 1/2 Broadway, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS - Past Noble Grand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Park, 101 1/2 Broadway, Monday evening, 8 p. m.

CHIPRAIKOONG CAMP - Chipraikooong Camp fire girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith, 737 Second avenue east, tomorrow after school. All who have not completed payment on national dues are requested to do so.

CROCUS - Crocus club under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hill will meet with Mrs. Ben Elder, 1242 Kimberly road, tomorrow at 8:30. The lesson will be "Home and the Gardenings." Members will have a seed and bulb exchange, and all are requested to attend.

Rounder's Day Celebrated on St. Patrick's

On St. Patrick's day, March seventeenth, the two local Rounder societies of the Latter Day Saints church will celebrate Rounder's day.

Misfortune Cuts But Not from Here

Misfortune cuts but not from here. The story of a man who was struck by lightning and killed is told in a dramatic play.

Ready To Flirt Again With Death



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Pioneer's Daughter Reviews Early Days

Progress in the settlement and development of south-central Idaho and the historical incidents and personalities that fostered the building of the Magic Valley empire were vividly described by Mrs. J. E. Hayes.

Theaters

Last day - "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles. "The Girl in the Red Velvet Shoes," John Barrymore, John Barrymore.

Camp Fire Girls

Netopp Camp Fire group members were entertained at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Van Engelen.

Hobo Party

Mrs. M. Kelly was hostess Wednesday evening to Sacajawea club members who enjoyed a hobo party with Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. Harry Hoptner.

Blue Triangle

Mrs. Betty Bowman, missionary from Malay peninsula, near India, addressed 27 members and guests of the Blue Triangle club in the basement of the Christian church Thursday afternoon.

New Members

Twelve new members were initiated into the Mountain Cook Grange when it met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hayes.

Representative Group Chosen

Mrs. Alfred Heron and Mrs. Pearl Heron were chosen as representatives of the Twin Falls county unit of the Women's National Union.

Luncheon Displays Irish Motif

Members of the Hills club met at an attractively appointed luncheon at the Park hotel yesterday.

Jonquil's Figure in Decorations

Delightful springtime decorations were displayed in the Hills club at the luncheon home.

Stella Dallas

Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles. Released thru United Artists.

Adventure!

For a Thousand Laughs For a Million Comedies.

Uncle Joe-K's Coming Sunday!

Barbaric Splendor, Gasping Magnitude, Adventure!

Thanks for Everything

Thanks for Everything. A special menu for the evening.

Hagerman Couple Joined by Miss

Hagerman-Albert's Miss Irene Oimsted and Elton R. Basson were married last Wednesday morning at the Methodist parsonage.

Joe-K Says

"I promise to elected to the office of mayor of Twin Falls an uneducated, untrained, and unskilled administration. I don't care how good old methods are, now one can be better, even if they're only just as good."

Non-Support Charge In Suit for Divorce

Allegation non-support. Mrs. Goldie Smith started suit in district court in Twin Falls yesterday for divorce from Charles Fred Smith and for restoration to her former name of Goldie Oimsted.

When Colds Threaten

Used at first onset. This medicine is the most effective for the throat and upper respiratory tract.

Vicks Vapo-Rol

See the new Westinghouse Automatic Ironers. The most modern and efficient ironers available.

Soden Electric

Bendix Home Laundry. Washes, rinses, damp-dries automatically.

Free!

150 Bendix Home Laundries. For the best letters completing this statement: "THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY IS SUPERIOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE."

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DISTRICT CACERS ENTER ELIMINATION PLAY

Twin Falls, Gooding, Buhl And Burley Take Opening Tilts of Class A Tourney

Two Teams Face Removal in Second Round Of Competition; Bruin Quintet Posts Highest Score

Four favored teams came through the first round of the Class A district basketball tournament here last night—three of them by the narrowest of margins. The winners were Twin Falls, Gooding, Buhl and Burley. But the other three were eliminated—as the journey is based on a double-elimination play and it takes two defeats to send any one club out of further play.

Scores for the evening were:

- Gooding-20, Jerome-27
- Buhl-25, Okley-23
- Burley-25, Piler-20

In tonight's play Twin Falls took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The Bruin quintet was the highest scoring team in the tournament, a fact that is being pointed out by the fact that the Bruin quintet was the highest scoring team in the tournament, a fact that is being pointed out by the fact that the Bruin quintet was the highest scoring team in the tournament.

Idaho Falls and Madison Triumph

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Two Basketball Teams Remain Undefeated in Class A Tourney

Two basketball teams remain undefeated in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night. Twin Falls and Burley are the only teams that have not been defeated.

Meridian Boise Quintets Advance

Meridian and Boise quintets advanced in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night. Meridian defeated Piler 25-20, and Boise defeated Okley 23-20.

Capital City Team Defeats Emmett, 29-23, in Hard-Fought Game

The Capital City team defeated Emmett 29-23 in a hard-fought game in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Medwick Rejects Breardon's Offer

Medwick has rejected Breardon's offer to play for the Capital City team in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Pattys Berg Gains Semi-Final Round

Pattys Berg has gained a semi-final round berth in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Sun Valley Guide Jerome Club Guest

The Sun Valley Guide team will be the guest of the Jerome Club in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Bank Announces Coaching School

The bank has announced a coaching school for the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Durocher's Homer Breaks Up Game

Durocher's homer broke up the game in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

'Dressens' Defeat 'Killers' in Brooklyn Training Camp Battle

'Dressens' defeated 'Killers' in a training camp battle in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Castelford Fans See Fast Bouts

Castelford fans saw fast bouts in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

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Panthers to Compete Favorably

The Panthers will compete favorably in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Game Department Reorganization Promised

Westerners Cop Tennis Crowns



The Pacific Coast, represented by Pauline Beta of Los Angeles and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., made a clean sweep of the national indoor tennis championships in New York. Miss Beta won the women's singles crown; then the two paired with the men's and women's doubles titles—resulted in the East. The Westerners are shown preparing to meet their victors in water.

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Agreement Holds Up Selection of Heads

Commission Awaits Arrival of Fifth Member

The commission is awaiting the arrival of a fifth member in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Louis Trains for Bout With Roper

Louis is training for a bout with Roper in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Bellevue Quintet Beats Richfield

Bellevue's quintet defeated Richfield in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Former Champion Starts Comb

A former champion is starting a combination in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

Pants to Match

Pants to match are available in the Class A district basketball tournament here last night.

BELL TAILORS

Bell Tailors are located at 115 Main East in Twin Falls.

We want ACTION

"CLEAR THE DECKS" SALE

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We're clearing the decks for every spring business. We have a big stock of used cars and trucks, many of them with less than 10,000 miles. You can get them for as low as \$500. We'll help you with the financing. Satisfaction or 100% refund. No red tape. No hidden costs. Save money.

37 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Touring	\$525
37 Plymouth Sedan	\$495
37 Packard 6 Sedan	\$850
36 V-8 Standard Fordor Sedan	\$350
36 V-8 Fordor Touring Sedan	\$380
36 V-8 Coupe	\$325
36 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Touring	\$425
32 Chevrolet Coupe	\$175
37 Studebaker Coupe P.U.	\$525
38 V-8 Stake Pickup	\$525
37 V-8 Pickup	\$425
36 V-8 Truck 157, DW	\$700
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MANY OTHERS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

UNION MOTOR CO

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Dealer

STOCKS AT PEAK PRICES FOR 1939

New York STOCKS

WHEAT FALLS IN WORLD MARKETS

That Thriving Possibility

STATE OFFERED ADA'S BUILDING

Old-time Trading and Investment Favorites Lead Market's Uplift

Markets At A Glance

Chicago Quotations Close at Day's Lows; Other Grains Decline

Elephant Tracks? Can There Be a Gap Somewhere in Our Fence?

Court House Rental Considered to Solve Office Problem

NEW YORK, March 8.—The uptick in the American telephone market...

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Stock Averages

Trend of Staples

Twins Falls Markets

POTATOES

CHANGES SIGHTED IN APPLE GRADES

Table showing various stock averages and their trends.

Table showing market trends for various staple commodities.

Table showing market prices for various types of potatoes.

State Official Objects to Compulsory U. S. Regulations

Butler Man Gets Federal Position

Butter and Eggs

METALS

NEW YORK, March 8.—Met...

Two Idaho Girls On College Tour

Real Estate Transfers

NEW YORK, March 8.—Met...

Snake River Report

NEW YORK, March 8.—Met...

CROP DISCOVERED FOR ALKALI LANDS

Bureau of Reclamation Reports on Tests With Strawberry Clover

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Three years of study of strawberry clover by the bureau of reclamation indicates that this crop may have great importance as a means of increasing the usefulness of seeded and on irrigation projects especially by those in the North.

"Many acres of nonproductive farm and now covered with salt grass, foxtail and other weeds," plants apparently can be converted into productive pasture through the planting of strawberry clover.

The increase in production of strawberry clover seed during 1938 should greatly stimulate the introduction of this crop into irrigated sections in the Northern states. John O. Papp, chief biologist of reclamation, said. During the past year the farmers on six federal reclamation projects fenced all or a part of their strawberry clover pasture to take off a seed crop. After three years of seed—were harvested. Growers obtained yields of from 200 to 500 pounds per acre. The seed has been selling at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per pound, according to the bureau of reclamation.

Strawberry clover is primarily a pasture crop. It will grow on land too salty and by saline soils to pay crops. More than 400 acres of strawberry clover pasture are reported on various reclamation projects. On the Sunnyside division of the Yakima project in Washington, strawberry clover is found as a pasture mixed with grasses on low-lying seeped areas and as predominant strawberry clover pasture on scattered tracts totaling 158 acres.

On the Uncompahgre project in Colorado there are 200 acres of strawberry clover pasture, established in 1935. The acreage consists largely of 100-acre tracts and is found scattered in blocks ranging from 10 to 20 spots in grass pasture to permanent pastures of from 20 to 40 acres in

Maring Time



PLANE MAKERS FACE HUGE TASK

Young Industry Preparing For Job of Rearing Nation

BY DEVON FRANCIS
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK, March 8.—An infant industry, born during the World War years, now must ally with the industrial deflation after the armistice to bring about the job of rearing the nation's young.

President Roosevelt's special message to congress on January 17 proposed an expenditure of \$300,000,000 for a minimum increase in the army air corps flying equipment of 3,000 airplanes of various types.

Many as 4,000 new airplanes may be contracted for, under the program.

But what this will mean in the future of the American workman depends on a large number of factors, among them, the availability of trained workers termed by the president the "backbone" of war-time production. The job of rearing the nation's young, which congress acts on the request for funds and the number and kind of plane ordered, has been estimated that the army's manufacturing industry's products will have a dollar value of \$300,000,000.

Commercial output as well, and is contemplated on the assumption that the actual production of warplanes under the air corps expansion program will be slow in getting under way.

Some 25,000 workers are employed now in aircraft and engine factories. About the new president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, estimates that our aircraft plants can produce \$500 million planes a year on a "three-shift" basis, with slight expansion of production.

Several of them, with tremendous backlog on the order books, the one moved by the Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore will keep it busy for the next 180 days and ready are working about the clock.

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PERKINS WORKS FOR LABOR TRUCE

Secretary Makes Effort to End Struggle Between AFL and CIO

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The lady in the three-cornered hat has set her hand anew to help end the bitter labor war.

The tedious job of getting them together at a conference table—a job she handled often in the stricken days of 1937—has begun again.

In strikes, it was union leaders and business executives that agents of Frances Perkins sought to bring together. Now, under President Roosevelt's leadership, she is working to bring an understanding between the rival leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Unwound by a Republican attempt to impeach the "madame secretary" to sit a president's cabinet, Miss Perkins has assumed the latest efforts to stem labor rivalry.

Number One Advisor

Indications that Harry Hopkins, the administration's top economic advisor, may have a major role in the efforts to draw together the bitter losses of union labor did not detract from Miss Perkins' importance as the administration's number one adviser on labor.

Labor peace long has been her goal. She said it would free labor leaders to study what best for the working man and industry.

More than two years ago, announcing a "policy" of impartiality between the rival labor factions, she lashed "strong forces at work within the unions, as well as among the American people generally, making for an unwholesome resolution of differences and a move toward reconciliation."

She urged the president this week in new efforts to patch up the quarrel.

Impeachment Charges

The gravest possible attack on a high officer of the government—had hung over her head for weeks. Only once had a cabinet officer stood on trial before the senate. Then, Frances Perkins' secretary of war was found not guilty of accepting bribes.

Over the growing feeling in Washington that a house committee would vote against trying her on "high crimes and misdemeanors" did not lessen the tenacity of "madame secretary's" position.

Farnell Thomas, a Republican congressman from New Jersey, had filed formal charges that she had neglected in getting to ship out of the country the Army Air Corps, who organized west coast workers for the CIO. Thomas said Bridges was a Communist.

Struck Back

But Miss Perkins struck back at once. Demanding a hearing before the house committee, she declared: "I feel confident that my record as secretary of labor will show a consistent purpose not merely to support the ideas of democracy, but to support government and a freedom of enterprise to secure all persons subject to the government are citizens or alien, that those ideas are being carried forward in actual day-to-day work."

The question of deposing the Australian, which she had declared on the supreme court's verdict, August Joseph G. Strecker, an Australian-born labor leader, who joined the Communist party in 1932 and then stopped playing dice after a conviction for gambling, was the subject of the hearing.

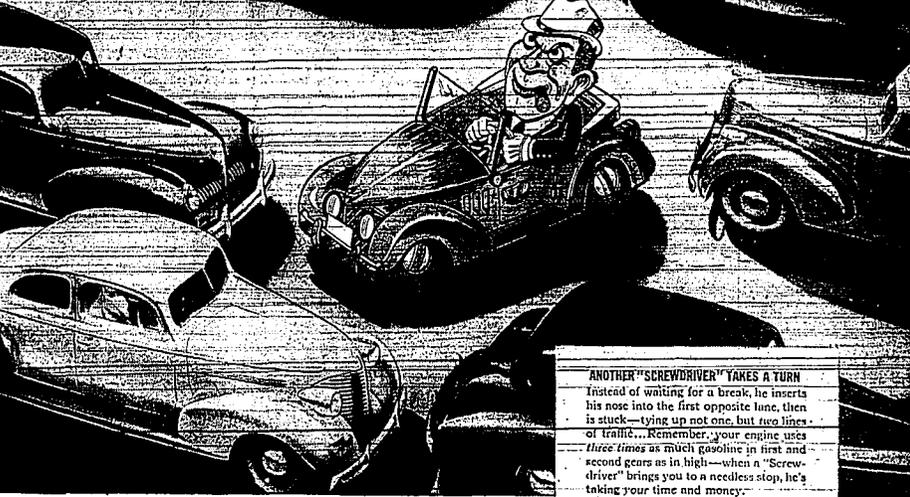
The hearing committee decided whether Strecker should be "cut out."

The Bridges case and impeachment threats were just another barrier to the peace talks. She has hit Frances Perkins often since she moved to Washington.

Some of the same generation with a passion for social righteousness, Miss Perkins, has declined twice from two offers to run for U. S. civil service in the past three years. They include positions as secretary of the department of labor, secretary, state, labor, and secretary, office, assistant and secretary.

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QUILTED MOTIF MOVIES LATEST

Studio-Stylists Add-Padded Skirts and Jackets To Wardrobes

HOLLYWOOD, March 8 (AP)—And now comes the quilted motif in fashion studios. As Hollywood's latest wardrobe, the quilted motif is being designed to go the fashion.

Padded and quilted skirts and jackets are being added to the wardrobe and future styles, says Hollywood's fashion designers.

The fashion designers are taking on a new aura of smartness, it is thought, in the interesting changes to watch.

Enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new quilted motif, Anderson has designed a flock of sports suits. These will feature padded jackets with a quilted diamond on the seat, for the woman's dress, the quilted trousers, and quilted all over.

The seven has planned mittens with quilted palms, a quilted skirt on the new quilted motif.

One outfit is a dress with a quilted skirt and a quilted jacket.

INDIANA POLICE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Laura Dyer, 71, was charged with a vegetable patch at any rate. It had an egg-shaped like a goose.

PLANE MAKERS FACE HUGE TASK

Young Industry Preparing For Job of Rearing Nation

BY DEVON FRANCIS
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK, March 8.—An infant industry, born during the World War years, now must ally with the industrial deflation after the armistice to bring about the job of rearing the nation's young.

President Roosevelt's special message to congress on January 17 proposed an expenditure of \$300,000,000 for a minimum increase in the army air corps flying equipment of 3,000 airplanes of various types.

Many as 4,000 new airplanes may be contracted for, under the program.

But what this will mean in the future of the American workman depends on a large number of factors, among them, the availability of trained workers termed by the president the "backbone" of war-time production. The job of rearing the nation's young, which congress acts on the request for funds and the number and kind of plane ordered, has been estimated that the army's manufacturing industry's products will have a dollar value of \$300,000,000.

Commercial output as well, and is contemplated on the assumption that the actual production of warplanes under the air corps expansion program will be slow in getting under way.

Some 25,000 workers are employed now in aircraft and engine factories. About the new president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, estimates that our aircraft plants can produce \$500 million planes a year on a "three-shift" basis, with slight expansion of production.

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Gets Jobs Then Turns Them Down

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