

**TOWN IS HIT BY WATER SHORTAGE**

WINNEMUCCA.—Winnemucca almost went dry last night.

The town's only well—there's another one under construction—went out of commission at 10:00 p. m. and the only available water was from a small reservoir which holds a two-hour normal supply.

A crew from the Sierra Pacific Power Company in Reno was rushed to Winnemucca and by 6:00 a. m. today the workers had the pump functioning properly.

Residents were jubilant as the water supply was saved; tavern keepers withheld comment. Many residents did not know that the water supply was short.—Humboldt Star.

**THE GREAT CIVILIZER**

The magnitude of the electric industry's service to the American people is vividly demonstrated by one fact: Power rates have been revised uniformly and continuously downward, even in the periods when the general cost of living and doing business was rapidly rising, to the end that today the American people receive more for their electric dollar than for the dollars spent for any other commodity.

In the 30-year period from 1902 to 1932, according to the federal power commission, the value of the electric central station industry's plant and equipment increased 25 times, while its income increased 23 times. Its generating capacity increased 29 times and its output 32 times. And where, in 1902, household power cost an average of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, it today costs less than 5 cents. Similar reductions have been made in the cost of power to large industrial users.

Cheaper power has found its reflection in tremendous increases in volume used by all classes of consumers. Where there were but three million wired homes in America in 1912 there were more than 21 million in 1935. Where the average home used but 264 kilowatt hours in 1913, it used 673 in 1935. Where the per capita use of electricity was 30 kilowatt hours in 1902, it was 734 in 1935. Equally remarkable has been the progress made in distributing power to farms. Just a few years ago, in 1923, only 177,000 farms had central station power service. In 1935 almost 800,000 farms were on the lines.

More power and cheaper power has bettered our living standards, increased the average worker's productivity and earnings, made less arduous and more profitable the tasks of agriculture. The politicians who constantly damn the industry and say it has failed in its responsibility, are confounded by the record. No industry has ever shown more progressive spirit—none has done more to advance the course of our civilization.

Forty sound pylons are to be installed at various points on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, as part of the Exposition's public address system.

Restaurants of the world will be found on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

**DUCHESS OF KENT MAY GET KOALA**

(Australian Press Bureau)

PERTH, Australia. — Provided satisfactory arrangements can be made, the Duchess of Kent will have her wish for an Australian koala bear gratified.

Mr. Sydney Davis, of Subiaco, who has kept koalas as pets for the past two years, has offered one as a gift.

One of his koalas, the first ever known to do so, drinks a quarter of a pint of milk daily.

Mr. Davis has no doubt that koalas can live in England, pro-

vided the special gum leaves which form their diet can be procured.

A high speed camera discloses the fact that it takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink your eye. But sometimes it takes years to get free of the results.

An Illinois couple who have kept company for thirty years got tired of seeing so much of one another and decided to get married.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever—especially to the beauty parlors.

**IN A HURRY**

As an old saying has it. Every time you take a breath, a Chinese dies. And even this isn't fast enough to suit the impatient Japs.—Washington Post.

Three submarine cables will provide electricity for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on its Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

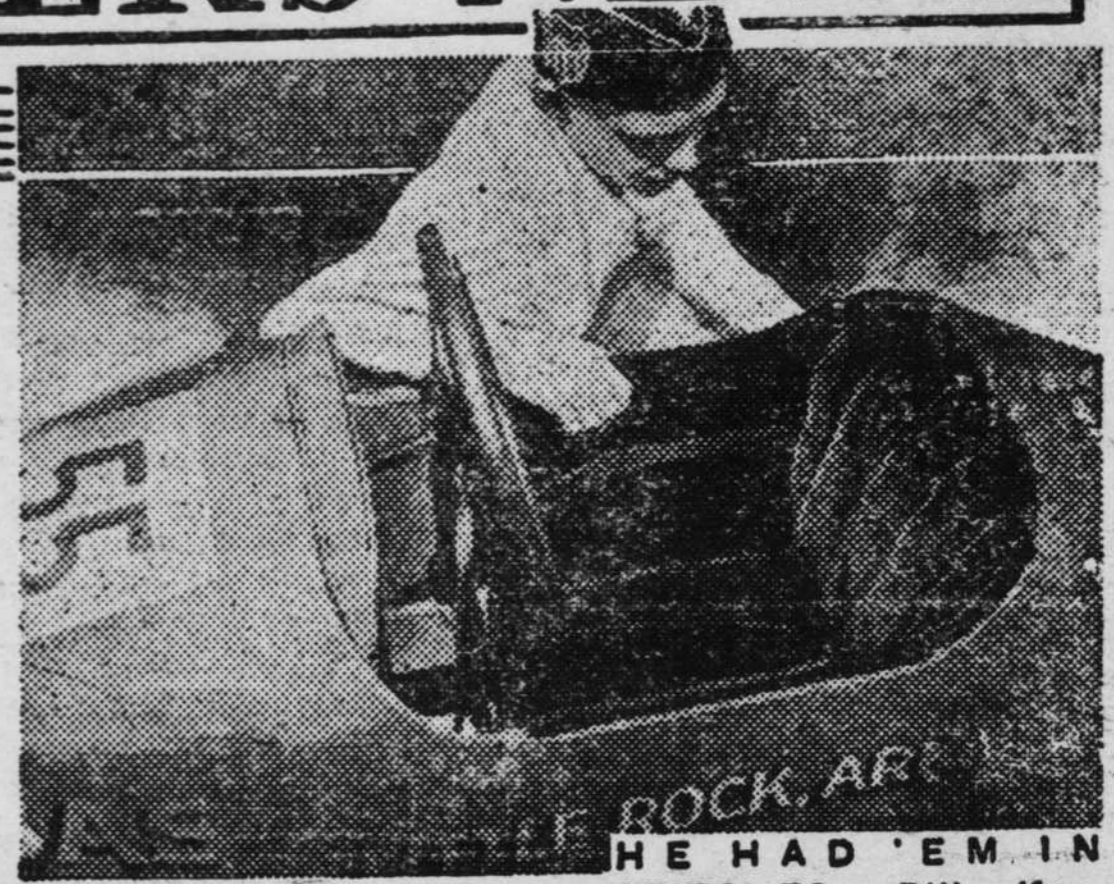
More than 3,000 special events were being arranged for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, an average of more than ten a day for 288 days.

**In The WEEK'S NEWS**



**ON GUARD AT TUNGCHOW**

—This Japanese sentinel post was one of the many established on roofs and other advantage points about the city after Chinese massacred 300 Japanese and Koreans.



**HE HAD 'EM IN STITCHES**—Billy Kendrick's racer couldn't outspeed the other contestants at the Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, but his stitching skill won him the national Upholstery Cup. Here the Little Rock boy is pictured with his winning upholstery, made of rich mohair velvet from an old family sofa.



**SUMMER DINNER DRESS**

—White sharkskin and navy and white dotted taffeta are combined to make up this good-looking dinner dress. The bodice of the navy and white dotted taffeta is slit to the waist in back while the wide skirt of white sharkskin has a wide border of the taffeta.



**FIGHT HEADLINERS MEET**

—Tommy Farr, brawny British boxer, meets Clem McCarthy, ace sports announcer, on the eve of his championship battle with Joe Louis. Like other recent major fights, the fracas will be brought to the nation's loudspeakers by Bulck, with McCarthy at the microphone.



**HAPPY OVER CONFIRMATION**

—Senator Hugo Black and his wife receiving the applause of Senators after the confirmation of his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court by a vote of 63 to 16.



**FUSION RUNNING-MATES**

—Thomas Dewey, racket-busting prosecutor, who has entered the Republican Primary as a candidate for District Attorney of New York City (left), as he planned the campaign with his running mate, Mayor F. H. La Guardia.