

## Clyde Company Is Low Bidder

CARSON CITY, Mar. 17 — W. W. Clyde & Co., of Springville, Utah, submitted a low bid yesterday afternoon of \$237,173.68, for the highway reconstruction project in White Pine County from Keystone to Ely, a length of about 4.71 miles. The project includes construction of a concrete and steel overpass near Ely. The Board of Directors awarded the contract to the low bidder.

Other contractors bidding were: Olof Nelson Construction Co., Logan, Utah, \$247,195.21; Utah Construction Co., Ogden, Utah, \$267,449.86; Gibbons & Reed Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$279,468.12; Isbell Construction Co., Reno, \$298,384.55; and Frederickson & Westbrook, Lower Lake, Cal., \$327,428.66.

A. G. Kinne, stationed at Ely, Nevada, will act as resident engineer for the department of highways.

Because the Legion rooms in the Heroes' Memorial Building were being redecorated, the bid opening was held in the old Supreme Courtroom of the capitol.

This contract is a Federal Aid Highway Project, and the Reemployment Office at Ely will prepare the employment lists. Work is scheduled to start within 20 days and the contract calls for completion within 200 working days from the date of award. Oiled detours will

### WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

Periodically it is argued that the life insurance agent is unnecessary, and that life insurance should be sold "over the counter" like sugar or shoes.

This has a superficially compelling sound—but it won't stand up under analysis. Life insurance, unlike sugar and shoes, is not standardized. The policy that fits John Jones' needs, resources and ambitions, may be utterly wrong for his neighbor, Bill Smith.

It is that fact that makes the life insurance agent worthy of his hire—and then some. It is his business not to sell just "a policy" but to sell the "right policy," the kind of policy which fits each individual's own problems, responsibilities and desires.

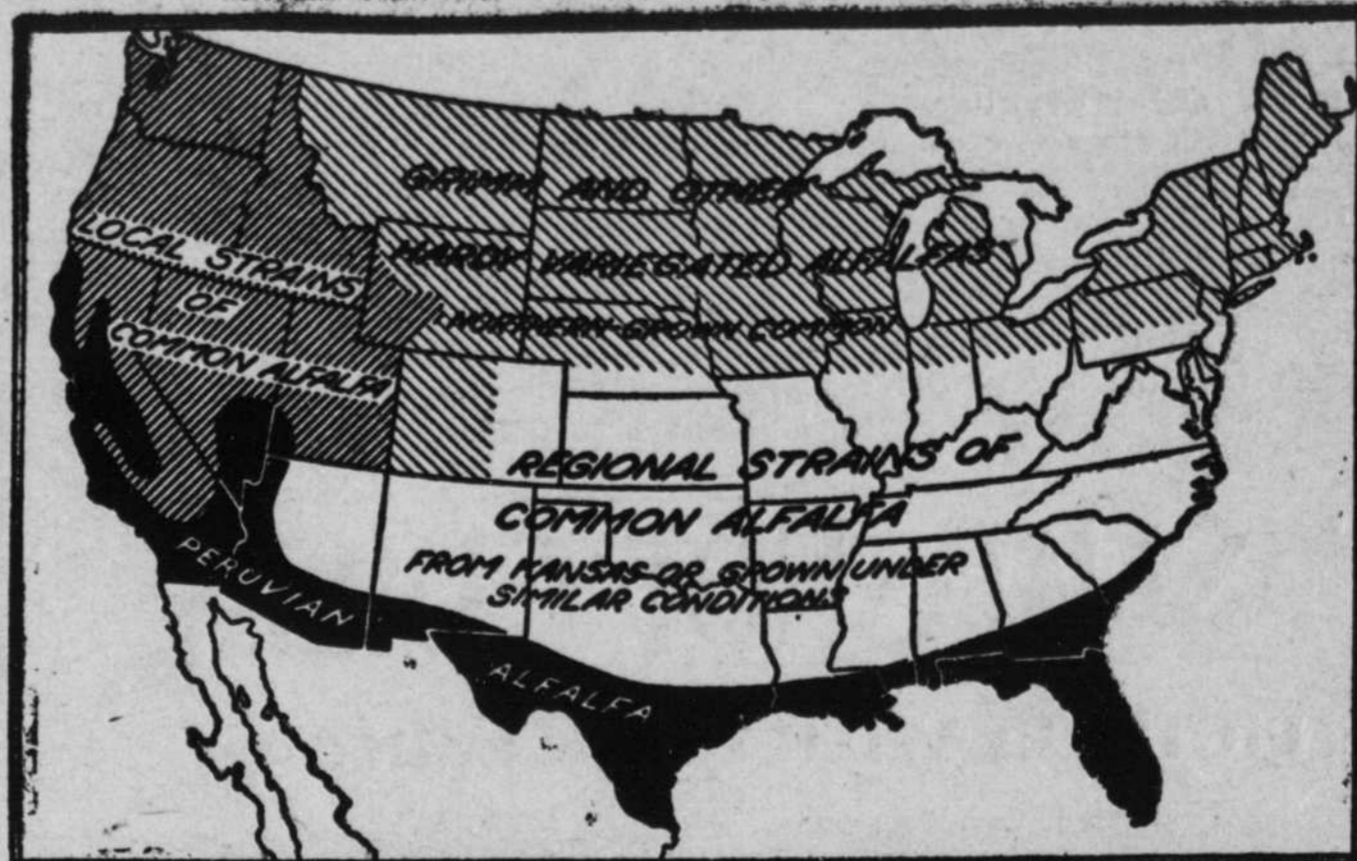
The agency system has built up \$110,000,000,000 of life insurance protection in this country. And it is responsible for the fact that Americans, as a people, not only possess the largest amount of insurance in the world—but the right kind of insurance. They had to be "sold," they wouldn't have bought this protection voluntarily over the counter—they would have delayed until too late.

### MRS. MILDREN IN L. A.

Mrs. Forest R. Mildren is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

be maintained during the reconstruction of this project.

## RIGHT SEED SAID BASIS OF GOOD ALFALFA CROP



Not all varieties of alfalfa thrive under Nevada conditions or even in the various parts of the state.

Nevada farmers who have the greatest success with their alfalfa plant the varieties adapted to Nevada conditions as shown on the map.

Nevada farmers who expect to raise a good crop of alfalfa hay, as the first step, ought to plant the right kind of seed, in the opinion of Mark W. Menke of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

Three things need to be determined by every farmer in the state who is planting alfalfa, if he wants to be assured that the seed he is putting in the ground is most likely to return him a profitable crop, Menke says. Is it the right variety? Was it grown in the right place? Will it germinate?

Variety, according to Menke, cannot be determined by the appearance of the seed.

"There are many strains of alfalfa and many local names for them, but they can all be grouped into one of the following classes: common, Turkestan, variegated, Peruvian, and 'Yellow-flowered,'" he says.

"Of these groups, the only ones adapted to Nevada conditions are the common and variegated groups. For practical purposes the field of adapted varieties for Nevada is limited to strains of common and to Cossack and Grimm. Ladak, a new variety also shows promise for Nevada conditions but is not yet fully tested. The Turkestan, Peruvian and yellow-flowered types should not be purchased."

Information as to where the seed was grown may be obtained from the seed dealer or from tags on the seed container, Menke states.

"If a portion of the seed is stain-

ed green, orange-red or violet, it is foreign-grown, and except for the violet-stained seed, is not adapted to Nevada conditions and should not be used," he says.

"Seed grown in the southern portion of the United States and along the moist coastal regions should also be avoided, as it is usually of varieties unsuited to severe climates. Seed produced in the Intermountain region is most satisfactory."

The third step, according to the extension man, is to be sure that the seed is viable and will germinate.

"Quality of seed," he says, "is clearly indicated by plumpness and a bright olive-green or golden hue.

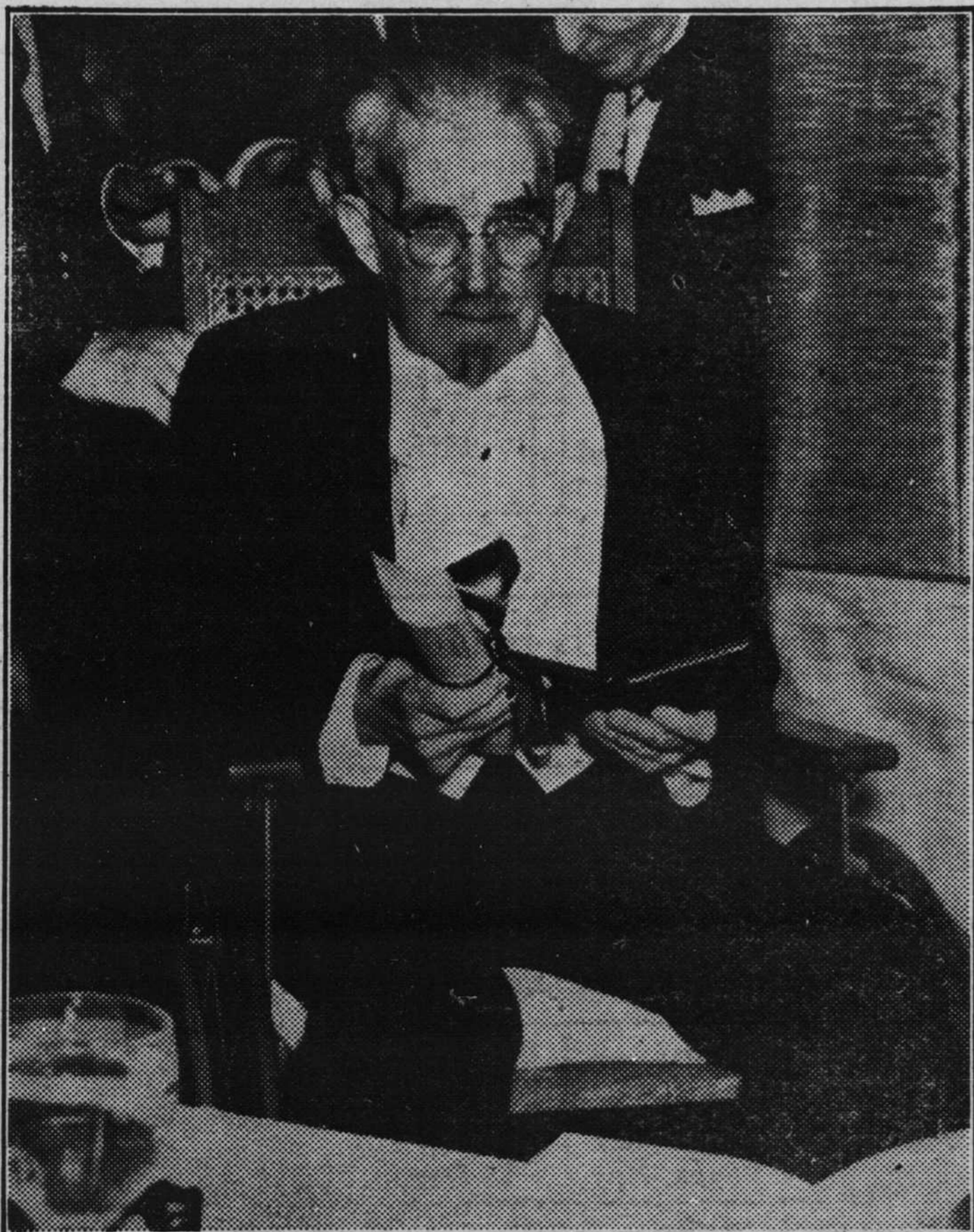
"Stained, shriveled, dark-brown, or bright-green seeds indicate spoilage, immaturity, frost injury, or age with poor germination resulting. A germination statement of recent date should be attached to all seed supplies.

"If there appears to be any doubt about the quality of the seed, a sample should be sent to the State Department of agriculture at Reno for testing.

"Every farmer should be able to identify the seeds of the more important noxious weeds, especially white-top, dodder, Canadian thistle, leafy spurge, Russian knapweed, and St. John's wort. Alfalfa seed should be at least 98 percent pure and contain no bad noxious weed seeds.

"Farmers who will keep these points in mind should have no trouble in securing adaptable high quality alfalfa seed."

## Mining Engineers Honor Doherty



NEW YORK, SPECIAL — Henry L. Doherty, a newsboy at 10, the head of a billion dollar organization at 68, sat in a wheel chair last week and received the Anthony F. Lucas Medal for "distinguished achievement in improving the technique and practice of finding or producing petroleum." The medal was presented by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at their annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.



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