

G. Robinson in
**WHOLE TOWN'S
 TALKING**
 ARTHUR, WALLACE FORD, and ALBERT
 AR SKYROCKETS TO NEW GLORY—
 ly different—a story so daring in concept
 with suspense and delight—as a new kind
 the whole town talking in the most extra-
 Y and SCREEN SNAPSHOTS.

THURSDAY—
 NG and HERBERT MARSHALL in
FLAME WITHIN
 EEN O'SULLIVAN, LOUIS HAYWARD, and
 NSON.

ALLY KNOW "THE FLAME WITHIN"
 —Every woman has that undying spark
 beneath the stress of emotion. A flame
 consciousness, that symbolizes her
 thoughts, her most intimate impulses. The
 dramatizes "The Flame Within" of a woman
 COMEDY and MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

COMING ATTRACTIONS—
"GINGER"
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA."

NEW PLYMOUTH
 World's Best In Light
 struction.

NEW BILLS MAY REPLACE THE NRA

**ADMINISTRATION SEEKING TO
 ESTABLISH NEW CONTROLS
 OVER INDUSTRY**

Washington (IPS) — With two new measures now before Congress, the Administration is seeking to establish new controls over industry to replace the stricken NRA.

These are the Guffey Coal Bill, designed to set up a little NRA for the bituminous coal industry, and a contract bill under which all industry borrow from the Government, and all contractors, agents and suppliers of material would be compelled to conform to the rates of pay, minimum hours and other specifications of the President, with drastic penalties provided.

The Coal bill is generally regarded by eminent attorneys as equally as constitutional as the NIRA itself. It was this bill about which President Roosevelt wrote to the House Ways and Means Committee and urged its enactment, "however reasonable" might be constitutional doubts.

The most spectacular feature of the campaign for this bill has been marked by the Government openly moving at the demands of one organized minority, in this case the coal labor union. With less than half a million members, the United Mine Workers demanded publicly that the President force this measure through Congress or else there would be a general strike. Three postponements of the strike have been made, with the bill still on the "must" calendar on threat of coercive action by the union officials.

Regarding the Government contract bill, which would once more set bureaucracy over every industry and every worker in the country, George Rothwell Brown, writing in the Washington Herald, said:

"If this bill becomes a law, it will probably give those industries which have borrowed from RFC the option of paying up, if they can, or making themselves everlastingly subservient to the aggrandized and centralized political dictatorship in Washington."

**AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD
 SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE**

IDAHO WOOL CLIP ESTIMATED 18,540,000 POUNDS

Boise, Idaho, August 7, 1935—The amount of wool shorn in Idaho this year is 18,540,000 pounds, according to a preliminary estimate prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This amount is slightly larger than the 1934 clip of 18,445,000 pounds, though the number of sheep shorn was about five per cent smaller than last year. Favorable conditions resulted in an average weight of fleece of about 9.0 pounds compared with the 1934 average of 8.5 pounds.

The amount of wool shorn or to be shorn in the United States in 1935 is 343,889,000 lbs., according to the preliminary estimate of the Department of Agriculture. This is 13,769,000 pounds or 4 per cent less than the amount shorn in 1934.

DRIVER'S LICENSES MAY BE OBTAINED MON., TUES., WED.

The Driver's License man from the State Department of Law Enforcement will be in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12, 13, 14. Driver's License applications may be made at the Court House between the hours of 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M., on any of those days.

Those who have not already made application for Driver's License should get them at this time as this may be their last opportunity to obtain a license locally.

Timber Worker Killed By Falling Log Near Cabarton

Gust Traa of Cabarton, working as hooker with a Boise Payette logging crew was instantly killed Saturday morning when a log fell from a car crushing his head and upper body.

Mrs. Traa was confined in a Boise hospital following an operation at the time of his death.

Mr. Traa was born in Voss, Norway, February 18, 1902, and grew to manhood there. He was married to Inga White at Voss in June 1922 and came to America the following year to work with his brother-in-law, Knute White, for the Boise Payette Lumber Company at Centerville.

OFFICIAL

BIR

FLU
 FRO
 MIO
 FO

Mrs. Jo
 of Mrs. E
 the McA
 Special
 Cafe—Ty
 Loh's
 chas
 rton wh
 at Boise
 Mr. P.
 of Order
 den to a
 in this
 WANTED
 of pho
 at W.