

Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High yesterday 45, low 30. Precipitation .03. Low this morning 8 above.

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

VOL. XIX, NO. 269—5 CENTS.

Pull 8 Hour Leased Wire-Telegraphic Service of the United Press

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 15, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

POSTAL SERVICE, TREASURY FUNDS FOR 1938 ASKED

House Committee Seeks for Appropriation of Over Billion and Half 782 MILLIONS FOR MAIL \$860,000,000 Estimated for Interest on Public Debt Next Year

FARM PLANNERS DRAFT PROGRAM

County Committee Draws Up Recommendations Here For 1937

Mapping of long-time farming recommendations for this area was being carried out here this afternoon by the Twin Falls county agricultural planning committee, in session at offices of Harvey S. Hale, county agent.

NEW GAME BILL MOVE IS KILLED

Request for Reconsideration Of Idaho Measure Turned Down in Senate

PEACE REIGNS IN STRIKE-TORN CITY

Workers File Quietly to Jobs At Lamp Factory in Anderson, Ind.

California Area DAMAGED BY RAIN

80-Hour Fall in Southern Part of State Causes Road Wash-Outs

Apology Resented

Sen. R. E. Whitten, Boise, took the floor this morning to "resent an apology made by the manager of Sun Valley lodge for the people of Idaho."

Clothing Workers Get Pay Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—A 12 per cent wage increase—\$30,000,000 annually—was achieved today for 135,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Ship Hired for Coronation Trip Of Indian Prince

HYDERABAD, India, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Nizam of Hyderabad, the world's richest man, was reported today to have chartered a steamship at a cost of \$1,000,000 to take him and a retinue of 300 to London for King George's coronation.

Special Appropriation

The measure was drawn after hearings in which Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., emphasized that congress is directly responsible for balancing the federal budget.

Survey Statistics

The planning committee last year advised less soil depleting crops, more soil conserving yields and more livestock.

Long-Time Program

Aim of the planning program, Mr. Hale said, is to have farmers throughout the nation recommend a long-time program to conserve soil and increase agricultural income.

Workers File Quietly to Jobs At Lamp Factory in Anderson, Ind.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15 (AP)—Union and non-union workers whose violent feud brought gunfire and martial law to this industrial city, returned to their jobs in Guide Lamp and DeLoe-Remy factories today in perfect peace.

BUS STALLED

A Sun Valley bus en route to Shoshone, attempted to pass the two lead cars and it too became stuck in the deep drifts.

PLA REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The supreme court today refused to intervene in the collection of the "wharf" taxes imposed to save part of the invalidated AAA processing taxes.

West Coast Storm Drives Steamer Aground



Dramatic picture of coast-guardsmen rigging a heeches buoy to the ill-fated coastwise steam Cottonvea, driven aground by a 50-mile gale near Port Orford, Ore. Twenty-six members of the crew were rescued.

ORIENT THEATER FIRE BURNS 800

300 Bodies of Women and Children Recovered in Manchukuo Disaster

TOKYO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Estimates of the deaths in the fire which swept a motion picture theater at Antung, Manchukuo, Saturday night, ranged from 650 to 800 today.

CALIFORNIA AREA DAMAGED BY RAIN

80-Hour Fall in Southern Part of State Causes Road Wash-Outs

WOMAN AND TWO MEN FACING COURT HERE ON CHARGES OF ROBBERY

Selection of Jurymen was under way in district court this afternoon as one woman and two men went on trial on charges of robbing C. A. McDowell, Twin Falls.

Mississippi River Sets New Record

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 15 (AP)—The Mississippi river rose to a new record high on the Natchez gauge today—56.7 feet. The previous high mark was 56.5 made in 1927.

Salt Lake Entry Wins Dog Derby As 3,000 Throng to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)—With seven stars, accolades and well-known intermountain figures watching along the throng of nearly 3,000 persons, the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce entry swept to victory here Sunday in the Sun Valley dog derby.

Wind, Snow Maroon Hundreds for Hours

Stalled for hours in 75 automobiles, more than 300 persons found out just how dangerous an Idaho blizzard can be as they attempted to attend Sunday's dog races at Sun Valley.

NAMING OF JURY OCCUPIES TRIAL

Woman and Two Men Facing Court Here on Charges of Robbery

BEER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 (AP)—C. R. "Tough-Guy" Joy, five-month-old Boston Terrier puppy owned by Dr. and Mrs. John P. Haas, drinks beer greedily but never gets tipsy Mrs. Haas says "Tough-Guy" also has a penchant for salads.

DIAPER

READING, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)—A baby boy in Louisville was saved from flood waters when his parents tied him to a chandelier with a diaper, but his father and mother drowned, Donald Ericson, a state trooper reported today on his return from the flood zone. "We heard the baby crying as we went by the house in a boat," Ericson said. "The kid was hanging about two inches above the water and we found his parents dead in the room."

SIX BEHEADED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Six persons were beheaded today, four for high treason and two for murder.

Ex-Idaho Newspaper Publisher Is Killed

MOAB, Utah, Feb. 15 (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p. m. Tuesday for Leslie T. Foy, 42, former publisher of newspapers here, at Malad, Idaho, and Logan, Utah.

Counter Proposals Meet Roosevelt Supreme Court Reorganization Program

Lewis Plans Organizing Of Eastern Coal Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—John L. Lewis returned to Washington today to formulate an enlarged collective bargaining program for his embattled committee for industrial organization.

Heartened by what he considers a victory for organized labor in the General Motors strike settlement, the militant C. I. O. leader planned to confer immediately with his lieutenants in the drives for industrial unionization of the steel and coal industries.



John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, is in Washington today, planning demands for the mine workers in the eastern coal fields. If the demands are not met, a strike is threatened.

BARRAGE OF NEW MEASURES WILL BE INTRODUCED

Full Discussion of Bill is Asked By Borah

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UP)—A barrage of compromise and counter proposals to President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program was laid down today.

New proposals ranged from plans to obtain a nation-wide "advisory" referendum on the proposal, to demands for constitutional amendments to compel supreme court judges to retire at a certain age.

The supreme court, center of the historic controversy over the President's request for authority to increase its membership, met in a perfunctory session preliminary to a two weeks recess. The court did not announce decisions on any important cases or give any indication of its attitude toward the reorganization proposals.

Congressional leaders appeared inclined to allow the controversy to simmer until opinion on the President's program is crystallized sufficiently to judge exact strength of factions supporting and opposing the measure.

No Rush Speaker William B. Bankhead said the house leadership was making no effort to rush action on the President's proposals.

Other developments: Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for compulsory retirement of supreme court justices at the age of 70.

Sen. Edward J. Burke, D., Neb., opponent of the President's plan, said he was considering introducing a constitutional amendment to compel retirement at the age of 75.

Rep. Martin F. Smith, D., Wash., who introduced the President's bill in the house, submitted a resolution (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FOUR KILLED IN CROSSING WRECK

Freight Train Hits Auto Near Kuna, Idaho, On Sunday

BOISE, Feb. 15 (AP)—An inequest was planned today into the second fatal crossing accident in 60 days which took the lives of four Boise valley farmers near Kuna, Idaho, 20 miles from Boise, shortly before noon Sunday.

Killed in the accident were: Harry Baxter, 42, Boise; Harry Howard, 25, Kuna; Roy Howard, 21, Boise; Lester Garm, 22, Boise.

A fifth passenger in the car, Cecil Howard, 13, brother of Roy and Harry, was seriously injured but was expected to recover. He was taken to a Boise hospital.

The men were riding in a small sedan north into Kuna's business district. A strong wind was blowing, according to witnesses, which authorities say probably prevented the driver from hearing the approaching freight train's whistle.

The car was demolished as it was carried along the track for 1800 feet. Bodies of the men were strewn along the way.

Trainmen said they saw the car approach and attempted to stop the train. They said the train was traveling about 30 miles per hour, not having stopped at Kuna.

TWO NEW BILLS IN IDAHO HOUSE

Last Day for Measures by Committee Arrives in State Legislature

BOISE, Feb. 15 (AP)—Deadline for introduction of committee sponsored bills arrived in the Idaho legislature today—and for the balance of the session, nothing but appropriation bills will be allowed on the first reading calendar.

Two bills of major importance were given the house. An audit of the books and records of the state highway fund was asked in a bill sponsored by the revenue and taxation committee. A sum of \$25,000 was asked to finance the audit. The bill is an outgrowth of appointment of an "auditing committee" early in the session.

A bill introduced by the reference committee asks an additional one cent gasoline tax to be distributed to various counties over the state to offset loss in revenue if a \$5 auto license fee bill passes. The measure is a companion bill to W. C. Thornton's new license fee bill, introduced when his original bill was defeated Friday.

A new senate bill this morning would permit the department of public investments to invest in public power district bonds. It is another measure in the governor's power program.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The taxi elevator operators and a houseman who staged a sit-down strike in an apartment house basement felt today like the man who arrived at the opera and discovered he had left his tickets at home. They chained themselves together and fastened the fetters with a stout padlock. Then they found that they had lost the key. Police, using hacksaws, freed them and automatically ended the strike.

READING, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)—A baby boy in Louisville was saved from flood waters when his parents tied him to a chandelier with a diaper, but his father and mother drowned, Donald Ericson, a state trooper reported today on his return from the flood zone. "We heard the baby crying as we went by the house in a boat," Ericson said. "The kid was hanging about two inches above the water and we found his parents dead in the room."

CAIRO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, continuing their flying vacation, landed here from Alexandria this afternoon.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Six persons were beheaded today, four for high treason and two for murder.

Salt Lake Entry Wins Dog Derby As 3,000 Throng to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)—With seven stars, accolades and well-known intermountain figures watching along the throng of nearly 3,000 persons, the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce entry swept to victory here Sunday in the Sun Valley dog derby.

Mrs. Thula Geelan of McCull, carrying the colors of Wesley Ruggles, Paramount film director, finished seventh in the field of nine. Drivers and dogs struggled through soft snow that made the track slow, and persisted under a bright sun which sent the mercury to 80 degrees above. The weather was ideal, however, for the spectators who milled about the course.

His time was two minutes and seven seconds better than that of the Sun Valley SKI club entrant, Don Cordingly, Ashton, three-time champion of the American dog derby. Cordingly, driving his crack combination of English and Irish setters, finished the eight laps in 55.14.

Drivers and dogs struggled through soft snow that made the track slow, and persisted under a bright sun which sent the mercury to 80 degrees above. The weather was ideal, however, for the spectators who milled about the course. Hundreds more who had been expected to swell the throng to 5,000 persons were unable to reach Sun Valley when howling gales between Shoshone and Timmerman hill marooned scores of cars and forced several hundred other machines, mostly from Twin Falls and southern Idaho, to turn back at Timmerman hill and follow the highway department snowplow back to Shoshone.

Williamson, as winner of the race, qualified to represent the Sun Valley derby in the American dog races at Ashton Feb. 22. Several of the other drivers in the Sun Valley meet (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)





# KETCHUM LANDS SOAR IN VALUE

### Scramble Seen to Get Patents And Clear up Old Titles Around Lodge

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD  
WASHINGTON (Special)—When the original townsite at Ketchum was settled, many people paid little attention to surveyor's actual lines. Now that property values are going up, there is a scramble to get patents and clear up old titles. Before Sun Valley Lodge is many years older Idaho lawyers will probably draw fat dividends from bygone neglect.

Boise's Jeanne Charrier, niece of C. I. O's John L. Lewis, is gracing Washington with her presence. Today she took us for a ride in Uncle John's Cadillac (about the size of the U. P. streamliner) driven by Uncle John's dignified chauffeur, Gatewood. In vain, we looked all over town for somebody from Idaho to wave to.

Appropos the conservative abuse now showering down on the heads of those who would liberalize the supreme court, we submit some of the facts of another liberal-conservative battle a few years ago. In 1920 girls were not admitted to public schools or colleges. They were not permitted to speak in public vote, or select their own companions. To those who would suggest such an "outlandish radical departure from the fundamental law as rights for women" pontifical gentlemen quoted the sages. Voltaire said "The woman who thinks like a man who puts on rouge—ridiculous." Lessing declared "Ideas are like beads—woman and young men have none."

**Rousseau's Idea**  
Rousseau said it was the duty of women to make the lives of men agreeable. All their education and training should be to that end. St. Chrysostom, one of religion's great, described women thus: "A necessary evil, a natural temptation, a desirable calamity, a domestic peril, a deadly fascination, and a painted ill." Red-eyed radicals and "furriners" indeed were the stalwart souls who contradicted these fundamental concepts. The Idaho supreme court in 1897 earned a letter of commendation from woman suffragette Susan B. Anthony and abuse from conservatives for a decision favorable to woman suffrage. Honorable Isaac N. Sullivan, who still lives in Boise, was one of the judges.

History repeats itself.  
L. W. Robinson, democratic chairman at Fayette calls attention to 1,500 acres of fine forest land one mile east of Payette, known as Payette heights. The project has an adequate water right, but was abandoned several years ago because of "high power charges and mismanagement." Still retaining ditches, pump house, and pumping equipment, only about 100 acres are watered because of high water costs. Senator Pope has asked the reclamation commissioner to ascertain if government power from Black Canyon or some other project cannot be brought to Payette heights to reduce water charges; rehabilitate Payette heights.

### Rites for Infant

HAILEY, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Norman G. Prather, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather, Glendale, at the home of John Broadie, Bellevue. Miss Augusta Jackley officiated and interment was in Hailey cemetery.  
The child, born Sept. 20, 1936, died Friday at the family home. He is survived by his parents and six brothers and sisters.  
Vampire bats are able to walk like any other mammal.

# The Glory Road

## SUCCESS STORY OF A GLAMOUR MERCHANT

Twenty-five years ago Adolph Zukor, successful Chicago fur merchant, came to the startling conclusion that glamour was a marketable commodity. He has been a dominant figure in a dominant industry ever since. The motion picture world is celebrating a Silver Jubilee in his honor. Chairman of the board and active head of production of Paramount Pictures, he was 64 on Jan. 7. Will Irwin, noted biographer and novelist, sketches his fabulous career. Following is part three of a series of six.

### CHAPTER III THE FILM MOVES ONTO BROADWAY

When toward the end of 1911 Adolph Zukor bought from Europe Sarah Bernhardt's Queen Elizabeth, the first full-length film ever shown in this country, and prepared to follow its appearance with a series of long films produced by his Famous Players company, he moved first to abate that fierce prejudice against the "disreputable motion picture" which still gripped the formal stage. At the moment, Charles and Daniel Frohman stood as leading American exponents of the intellectual drama. Charles, who had discovered Maude Adams, was riding high. Daniel, however, just produced three flops in succession and was hard up. Then, as now, he was one of the best-loved men in New York, and deserved all of his popularity. Zukor converted him to his own belief in the future of the film. Frohman agreed, in return for a block of stock, to lend the new company his name and influence.

Before that, however, he had performed a more vital service. I have explained previously that Zukor's chief obstacle in promoting the long film and exploiting its actors was the Motion Picture Patents Company. It held some of the patents on the necessary apparatus. Zukor interviewed the directors of this company. A few regarded their traditional policy as short-sighted, the majority stood pat. Then he thought of Thomas A. Edison, whose inventions made the motion picture camera and projector practical machines. A word from Edison might turn the trick. Dan Frohman visited the "electrical wizard" in his laboratory.

When Frohman left, he carried a note glowing with approval. But the "Trust" continued to conceal its hand.  
Queen Elizabeth opened with a matinee at Charles Frohman's Lyceum theater, New York, on July 12, 1912. This exhibition made several records. It was the first showing of a long film in America, the first fulltime showing in a real theater, and the first invitational showing. Dan Frohman had attended to that last—and how! Even though it was vacation season, he packed the house with celebrities. While they gathered, Adolph Zukor walked the floor of an inner room. It was too late, now, to cancel this performance, but the Trust had not yet spoken. Then, just as the audience began to rustle with impatience, the telephone rang. The Motion Picture Patents company had decided to license Queen Elizabeth.

Sheer luck solved another crisis. In that day, all film was highly inflammable, and no company would insure it at any premium. Famous Players had, of course, a fire-proof safe for their films. Frank Meyer sat one night amidst heaps of precious negative when he had a choking sensation in his throat and heard an automatic fire alarm. He grabbed an armful of negatives, ran to the stairs and perceived that the braid-factory on the floor below was a raging furnace. He ran back, gathered up all the films from his table, the floor, the rack, chucked them into the safe, slammed the heavy door. A ladder led to the



Looking ahead, Zukor and a group of Younger Paramount players. The screen stars of tomorrow. Left to right: Billy Lee, Jackie Moran, Mr. Zukor, Benny Bartlett, Jackie Holt.

## Management Interest Needed Among Farmers

MOSCOW (Special)—Idaho farmers should take more of an interest in game management, says Royale K. Pierson, Idaho extension forester, for this new type of farming enterprise seems to hold considerable promise of additional income. He believes the farmer holds the key to the upland bird situation and the future success of game bird. As a group, sportsmen are not plantings by public agencies. He agreed that farmers should charge a fee for the privilege of hunting on their property, but as individuals many hunters are willing to cooperate if assured a good bag. No hunter will deny the fact that farmers are entitled to something in return for furnishing food and shelter to the birds.

**Cover is Vital**  
Cover is perhaps the most important factor in game production for

without it wild life cannot utilize the food and water supply that may be present. Although it is true that food is essential in attracting game birds, planted trees and shrubs can be certain which will serve both purposes.  
The common black locust which is so widely used in erosion control and woodlot planting, makes an excellent cover for game birds and at the same time furnishes a small amount of food. Russian olive, a common windbreak tree, is another example of a dual-purpose tree for game planting. The trees bear heavily in Idaho and the fruits are high in nutritive value.

**Hint to Farmers**  
Farmers planning woodlot, windbreak or erosion control plantings should not overlook the possibilities afforded by farm game management. Most farms contain odd corners and bits of wasteland, that Mr. Pierson believes can be effectively planted to game cover.

The final solution to the problem of noxious weeds growing along fence rows and lanes may lie in the planting of perennial shrubs to shade and thereby inhibit weed growth.  
**Will Ask Pardon**  
Application for pardon will be made to the state board of pardons April 7 by Clyde H. Hansen, convicted of grand larceny in district court here April 26, 1936, according to word received today by Howard W. Steward, parole officer of the Idaho state penitentiary.

**PHOSPHATE MINING BOOMS**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The phosphate mining industry is in the boom in middle Tennessee. Returning prosperity and higher prices for farm products have brought new activity to the sections phosphate fields, according to Walter L. Poind, state geologist.

## Mrs. Jack Benny Has Only Sure Way To Beat Races, Says Correspondent

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Service)  
HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A blond actress was all set for a nervous breakdown until she learned that the studio may not renew her contract because of her frequent illnesses. So now she's telling friends that the collapse has been postponed.

Frank Morgan played a tough scene the other day—a breakfast sequence. He bit into a two-day old piece of toast and broke a tooth.  
Most courteous warning in Hollywood is this sign at Paramount: "Please do not touch this cable. It carries 2300 volts."

Mary Livingston, who is Mrs. Jack Benny, has found an infallible system for beating the races. When she loses, Benny pays her losses. When she wins, she keeps the money. When he wins, she gets half.

**Innocent Bystander**  
Director Sidney Salkow harangued a mob of extras in a public scene at Universal, urging more speed, more terror in rushing down a corridor. Got 'em so worked up that when the camera began grinding they knocked him down and trampled him.

Claudette Colbert likes to attend hen-parties when she isn't working. Knows all the gossip.  
Some of the gossip she may know is that Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres are talking about a reconciliation.

Also that Jane Wyatt is reading a book called "So You're Going to Have a Baby!" (Mrs. Edgar B. Ward is now finishing a picture, "Wings Over Honolulu," and hasn't any future commitments.)  
When he isn't busy on the set, Lionel Barrymore stays in his dressing room and plays the piano.

Sylvia Sidney wears a riding habit all over Hollywood. Boats, breeches, and leather jacket. But she seldom gets on a horse.

**Beau Arnold**  
On the subject of clothes, Edward Arnold is complaining that he's just a fashion dummy, or an old-fashioned dummy. In "The Toast of New York" has 22 changes of costume.

Virginia Bruce, in slacks, and David Niven, wearing an old tweed suit, left the studio the other evening and dined at the Trocadero. Miss Bruce danced with men wearing white ties and tails, and the dinner cost \$17.50. Great fun! Maybe spring has come to Hollywood.

The colony is bee-hawing over that romance rumor linking Mae West and King Levinsky.  
Fans just don't believe that Deanna Durbin is only 14. Her fan mail has brought numerous proposals of marriage.

Not all of Bobby Breen's mail comes from admirers. He writes for all catalogs and free samples of nearly everything that's advertised.

Pinky Tomlin is building a house in the hills. Thirteen

**EDEN**  
home of Mrs. H. B. Lyons for a pot-luck luncheon.  
Different rooms in the grade school had Valentine parties and programs with the teachers providing a treat in keeping with the occasion.  
Contract club postponed its meeting from last Friday to Wednesday and will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Miller.  
Saxophones may not be imported by the Mexican state of Tabasco, where all jazz music is barred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayes left Wednesday for Colorado, taking a truck load of household goods there for a family in Kimberly who are making a new location.  
Mrs. L. D. Kump entertained the Just-a-Mere bridge club at her home Wednesday night at a Valentine party. Three tables of contract were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Glen Murray and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf. Mrs. C. B. Averett and Mrs. Troy Presler. Mrs. A. E. Gish was a guest of the club. A Césert lunch was served before the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. C. Burdick and will be a 7 o'clock buffet supper, Feb. 24 at her home.  
The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian Community church has not met for the past month but will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the

### Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

## Sun Bright AND Lily White

That's The Way Your Clothes Are Done at The "NATIONAL"

And you'll find it hard to get the same results at home, because at the National Laundry your clothes are washed in soft water. Scientific methods and modern machinery make it easy for us to launder your clothes better.

USE THE Economy Service

# 6¢ lb.

NATIONAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

TWIN FALLS TAKE A WALK OUT OF YOUR HOME 788

## For Better Meals-



Serve—  
"Jack Moss' Idaho Maid Bread"  
It's  
Tasteful and Healthful

- For Sale in Twin Falls at
- ZIP-WAY MARKET
  - CONSUMERS MARKET
  - O. P. SKAGGS STORES
  - GREENWELL'S DRIVE-IN
  - ELM PARK GROCERY
  - HEBBER'S PARK-IN MARKET
  - NEL'S GROCERY
  - KEN'S CASH GROCERY
  - DRIVE-IN MARKET
  - SAFeway STORES
  - WALKEN'S CASH GROCERY
  - 8TH AVE. GROCERY
  - BLUE LAKES GROCERY
  - DAVIDSON GROCERY
  - CITY PARK GROCERY
  - KEN'S CASH GROCERY, Filer
- Also on Sale at  
Buhl, Bliss, Hagerman, Hollister, Berger and Castleford

# "Around the World in 24 1/2 days!"

Copyright, 1937, E. J. Barnard Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"My cigarette meant a world of comfort to me," says spunky girl reporter

"It was a breathless dash," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, "back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to fly around the world in record-breaking time. (Right) Her arrival at the Newark Airport. 'I snatched meals anywhere,' she says, 'ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up.' Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity."

### COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

WHAT A PHYSICAL TRAINER thinks on the subject of smoking: "Sure I smoke," says Bertel Arberg. "Camels help my digestion—I can feel a sense of ease and well-being after enjoying Camels with my chow."

INFORMATION WANTED QUICK! Ray Jones answers rapid-fire questions in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. "A tough, nerve-racking job," he says. "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion on the right track."

"THE SMART NEW TOUCH is to have Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres till dessert," says Dorothy Malone, food editor. "Smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards contributes a world of extra pleasure to eating."

ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL-WELLI B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling tense—anyone would, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my eating. Camels have what I like—they help digestion."

## FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS





...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 28 Before 10:30 a. m.

LOCAL COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Lorene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, became the bride of Harley Beer, Twin Falls, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at an effective ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents on Addison avenue. Rev. Mr. Kyle Buhl, officiated. Miss Rogers wore a long white gown with a jacket studded with rhinestones and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses. She also had flowers in her hair. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Coleman as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Coleman was groomed in a long blue tulle and wore a corsage of roses. The wedding march was played by J. E. Hill.

POWELL-KEE NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Mrs. Marguerite Noble Kee and Milton L. Powell were united in marriage Friday in Salt Lake City. Friends here have learned. The ceremony was solemnized at the Hotel Utah with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Frier, Macomachy, Philadelphia, brother-in-law and sister of the bride in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will return to Twin Falls early this week. Mr. Powell is city commissioner of parks and manager of the Twin Falls Glass and Paint company. Mrs. Powell will continue her work as consulting decorator.

TROTH ANNOUNCED AT INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. Roy Evans entertained 12 friends of her daughter, Miss Margaret Evans, Saturday afternoon at an informal party. The afternoon was spent embroidering towels and quilting and late in the afternoon refreshments were served. Evans announced the approaching marriage of Miss Evans and Dale Reese, Buhl, on Feb. 28. During the afternoon Miss Mildred Waddell, accompanied by Miss Audrey Waddell, played a group of violin selections.

CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Excelsior social club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Anderson. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. H. H. Butler and Mrs. Clarie Walter were present. Three tables of pinwheel were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Cora Van Hook and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Helen Swartley, Filer. Members' husbands will be entertained at a pot-luck luncheon.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR TWELVE

Miss Cora Jensen entertained 12 friends at an attractive bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Second avenue north. Three tables of contract were at play during the evening with prizes going to Miss Wilma Keel, Miss Jean Sprague and Miss Bonnie Murray.

At a late hour a two-course supper was served by the hostess. The Valentine motif prevailed in decorations, tables and menu.

MILLER-PENNER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Zella Penner, Newton, Kan., and Robert Miller, Twin Falls, were united in marriage Saturday evening by Guy T. Swope, justice of the peace. Attending the couple were the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, and Jack Waddell, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Twin Falls.

COUPLE HONORED AT DINNER EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson were guests of honor at dinner last evening arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crippen. Table appointments carried out the Valentine theme. After dinner the party attended the theater.

INITIATION PLANNED BY CLUB

Members of the Red Knight club held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Bill Bates, president, to make plans for the initiation of two pledges, Brice Evans and Morgan Thomas. E. V. Larson, sponsor, attended the session.

RUPERT

Mrs. Paul A. French and Mrs. Sain Osmond were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's club held at the French home here last week. Guest speaker on the program was Hugh Redford, prosecuting attorney of Mindoka county, who discussed the supreme court and the changes being proposed at this time. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Local Rebekahs have scheduled a St. Valentine dance to be staged in the I. O. O. F. hall here this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grace were honor guests at a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary held here last week. The affair was arranged by the five daughters of the couple and the feature of the day was the anniversary dinner at the home of the honored pair. They were married at Barberville, Ky., Feb. 10, 1887, and are the parents of 12 children, 11 of whom are now living.

The plumes of the egret, known to the millinery trade as "ospreys," sold for \$2 an ounce in the early part of the century. The killing of the birds now is prohibited by law, but poachers continue to destroy large numbers.

Calendar

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

The B. and T. club will meet with Mrs. Ola Howell and Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for dessert luncheon.

Country Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Cathro. Harvey S. Hale will be guest speaker.

Home and garden department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, 106 Eighth avenue east. The topic will be "The Green in Our Gardens."

General Lawton social club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Mitchell, 719 Second avenue east. All members of General Lawton auxiliary are urged to attend as officers will be elected. It is announced. Each member is to be prepared to give a Lincoln or Washington quotation.

HEARINGS SET ON TWO WILL CASES

Probates Asked on Estates of Late Buhl and Clarkston, Wash. Women

Hearings had been set today in probate court on the wills of two women, both leaving estates including Twin Falls property.

Probate of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fox Buhl, who died Jan. 29, was asked by Harry W. Barry, Buhl, named as executor. The estate includes an 80-acre farm outside Buhl and a residence at Buhl, and is to be shared by Mrs. Fox's daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Brackett, Buhl, and a grandson, Thomas G. Gilmore, Carthage, Mo. Hearing was set for March 5 Harold L. Yeannan, Buhl, is attorney for the executor.

A 40-acre farm in this county was included in the estate left by Mrs. Laura Ellen Foster, Clarkston, Wash., according to a petition for letters testamentary filed by Joel

Marian Martin Pattern



"GAY DOINGS" PATTERN 9196. Forever there are gay "doings" a happy crowd—trust this delightful little Marian Martin frock "among those present!" For its charm, its smart appearance and easy making, fashionwise man everywhere will be choosy. Pattern 9196 to serve as the mainstay of their spring wardrobe, selected up in any number of bright and fabrics! Choose a few yards of washable silk, novelty crepe, or tulle, order this simple pattern and find out for yourself how quickly you can add several refreshing frocks to your wardrobe. The complete diagrammed sew pattern gives you clear cutting, fitting and stitching instructions, too! No one will be able to resist the charm of your flared skirt, puffed sleeves and trim yoke! Pattern 9196 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. BE AN EARLY BIRD! GET YOUR COPY OF OUR NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK NOW! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts. Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

W. Foster, her husband, also of Clarkston, Paul S. Foster, Esq., attorney for Mr. Foster, Buhl, was set for Feb. 26. Masons Planning Roast Pig Dinner Annual Event Will Be Held Here Wednesday. The 16th annual roast pig dinner and past master's night of the Twin Falls Masonic lodge will be held this year on Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple, officers announced today. Dinners will be served at 6:30 and 7:15 p. m. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. E. L. White, who will take Washington as his theme. The Master Mason degree will be conferred with all stations filled by past masters. The pig for the dinner has been donated by C. T. Brown, Kimberly. Mr. Max Buckentin and Mrs. I. F. Wilson are in charge of the dining room and decorations. Those coming will be Mrs. L. G. Cowan, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Ruth Roberts and Misses Harriet Duvall, Virginia Lawrence, Martha Holmes and Margaret Shotwell. The earth travels 66,275 miles an hour in its journey around the sun.

REPORT REVEALS FLU TREND DIPS

Definite Decreases Shown by Weekly Report of County Health Unit

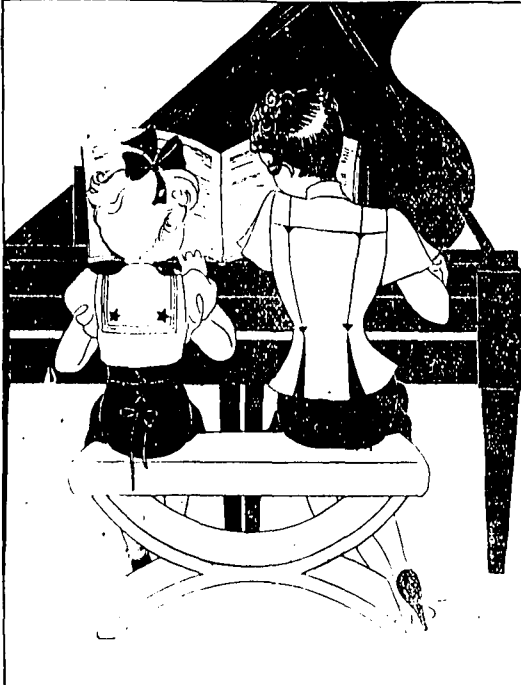
Further evidence that epidemic influenza is definitely on the decrease in Twin Falls county was revealed today with release of the weekly report of communicable diseases, compiled at the county health unit under the direction of Dr. J. W. Hawkins. The report, which includes the week ending last Saturday evening, shows only three new cases of influenza reported. All are found among residents of Filer. For the first time pneumonia was listed on the report, the lone case being in Twin Falls. Other communicable diseases reported to the unit include seven cases of chicken pox, scattered in Filer and Buhl; one of scarlet fever in Twin Falls.

Postal Receipts For Twin Falls Set New Record

Receipts at the local post-office during 1936 exceeded those of any year since the office was established in Twin Falls, postal officials announced today. The postoffice receipts and volume of business, considered a barometer of conditions in any community, show business here to be far ahead that of any other year. Receipts during the year just passed, a report shows, were more than 20 per cent ahead of those of 1935. Business during 1937, officials say is expected to show a substantial increase over that of 1936, and merchants are of the opinion their business will show a like increase.

Horses still are used extensively in British railway work. Compared with 22,635 motor vehicles for goods and passenger traffic, there are 13,786 horses and 26,940 horse vehicles in use.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Now, Fanny, I ask you—is this technique business going to be as much use to me as a good, hot bass?"

Riverside Members Convene at Session

SIXTEEN members of the Riverside social club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Don McKillip, assisted by Mrs. Walter Combs, Mrs. Emma Gibson, Twin Falls, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Crow, Kimberly, were guests. During the business session it was voted that each member write a description of her secret sister to be read at the next meeting. The program was presented by Mrs. Jerome Dallas and Mrs. Frances Harper, who conducted a spelling contest. Mrs. Gibson gave a talk on health garments. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses. The March session will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd, who will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Putzier.

REVIVAL MEETING CONTINUES WEEK

KIMBERLY, Feb. 15 (Special)—The revival meeting which has been conducted at the Kimberly Nazarene church for the past two weeks will continue for another week. M. F. Gordon, evangelist, tonight will speak on the subject, "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." Rev. J. O. Schiap invites the public to attend the services which begin each night at 7:45 p. m. A mummy preserved in St. James church, Garretts Hill, London, is more than 2500 years old. The mummy is that of a man, but there is no information as to who he was or how he became mummified.

WATERMASTER'S FUNERAL FRIDAY

SHOSHONE, Feb. 15 (Special)—Services are to be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Burdette funeral parlors for Martin Van Buren Garner, 55, watermaster of the Big Wood canal company for the past four years, with the Odd Fellows lodge in charge. Interment will be in Shoshone cemetery. Mr. Garner, born Sept. 20, 1881, at Hartsville, Mo., was married in 1906 to Miss Berlie Hickman at Hartsville. He came to Shoshone in 1913. His death on Saturday followed a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Berlie Garner, Shoshone. The body rests at the Burdette funeral parlors.

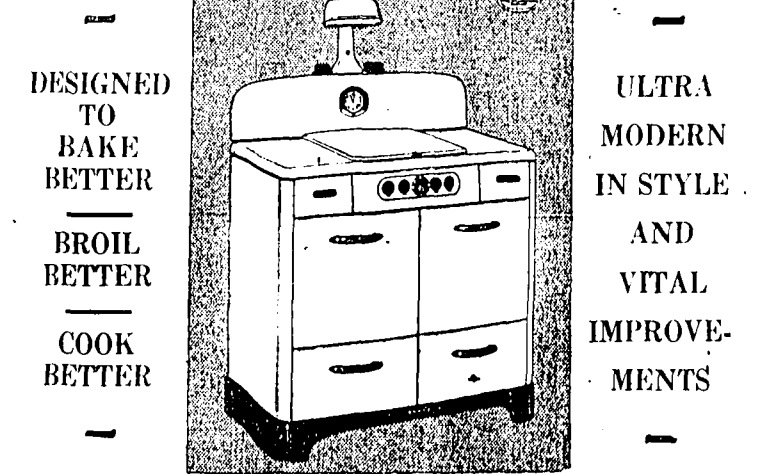
Ring Found

WINSTED, Conn. (U.P.)—Thirty-one years ago to the day after he lost a ring, Charles Taylor found it among the effects of his father, who died some years ago. The elder Taylor found it in a church yard and put it aside, not realizing it belonged to his son.

SHORTER SKIRTS APPEAR

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (U.P.)—Shorter skirts are appearing in greater number at southern resorts. Edging their way into the evening hours, the shorter modes are seen increasingly at cocktail parties. A SPIRIT of fairness and justice prevails in all our dealings with the community. TWIN FALLS MORTUARY PHONE 11 DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE Stanley C. Phillips

Again Norge Leads With A New Kitchen Tested Concentrator Range



DESIGNED TO BAKE BETTER BROIL BETTER COOK BETTER. ULTRA MODERN IN STYLE AND VITAL IMPROVEMENTS. BUY THESE VITAL DIFFERENCES: Light Signal on Oven Temperature Control, Smokeless Pull-out Broiler, Automatic Timing Clock on Backguard, Counter-balanced Oven Doors—Non-slammings, Oven Insulated on Six Sides with Rock Wool, Removable Oven Racks and Guides. \$25 Allowance On Your OLD RANGE. Your old stove is worth \$25.00 while this offer lasts, if traded in on a new 1937 Norge Concentrator Range costing \$90. or more. It makes no difference how old your present range is—nor whether it is an electric, gas, wood or coal stove, so long as it has a cooking surface and oven attached and is now in use in your kitchen. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE.

Claude Brown Music Co.

A Real ELECTRIC RANGE Special

We have on hand a limited number of fine Monarch Electric Ranges in one style that we are offering at a great reduction.

We Will Allow You \$25 For Your Old Range on the purchase price of any new Monarch Electric. A Regular \$300 Value WHILE THEY LAST We Will Sell Them For \$125.00 (And Allow You \$25.00 for Your Old Range). This Monarch range gives the best possible cooking results with the least effort. The "Speed-Oven" and the "Speed-Units" of the cooking top are exclusive Monarch features, bringing marked economy both in time and current. The automatic oven temperatures control guarantees exactly the heat required. We offer this range for your selection in White, Nile-green and Sunshine-Yellow enamel. We only have a few at this great reduction in price so we suggest early shopping. A Regular \$300 Value FOR ONLY \$125.00

Hoosier Furniture Co. "FURNITURE THAT SATISFIES" Elks Bldg. Phone 151



# Ten Teams Enter Annual Gooding Outlaw Basketball Meet

## DATES SET FOR FEB. 18, 19, 20

### More Quints Are Expected to Participate in Annual Tournament

GOODING, Feb. 15 (Special)—Ten teams have entered the twelfth Gooding college outlaw tournament, Coach Clem Parberry of Gooding college, who is in charge of the tourney, announced. The meet will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Teams entered so far are: Rupert, Shoshone, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding college, Gooding Legion, Bliss, a Boise five, Dietrich and Gannett. This is a good showing, Parberry asserts. If teams this year do as they have done in the past, there will be more than enough teams for the tourney. Usually quints wait until the last minute before the deadline, because of the uncertainty of weather conditions and because a majority of the players have to obtain leave from their work. Boise may enter two teams. The letter received stated that either the Idaho Power quintet or the Prosties of Caldwell or both teams would be on hand for the meet. The Caldwell team belongs to the Boise city league and so is classed as a Boise team.

Two Gooding Teams Gooding will have two teams in the tourney and will be out strong to win the cup. No Gooding quintet has won the cup in the 12 years the event has been held. The men playing on the Gooding Legion quintet this year are the same, with the exception of one man, as the five that won the Idaho amateur basketball tournament at Boise last year. Gooding college has as good a chance to win this year as they have had for some time or have ever had, in the opinion of old fans here. Four speedy Oregon youths are the big guns of the college squad. Last year the college placed fourth in the meet, American Falls, Rupert and Jerome being above them.

### Bobcats Is Feature

One of the features at the tournament this year will be the Gooding college mascot, a young bobcat. Originally caught in a trap by a farmer near Tuttle after the cat had stolen his chickens, the animal was bought by the college at the beginning of the basketball season. It apparently is faring well in captivity, and is fed a diet of liver and jackrabbits. A plan is now being considered to lead the cat around the gym between games, unless the disposition of the animal is too surly.

### Albion Loses to Gooding Cagers

ALBION, Feb. 15 (Special)—Gooding college basketball team evened the series at one-kill here Saturday night as they scored a 34-20 victory over Albion Normal. On Friday Albion had defeated the Bobcats 38-33. Coach Parberry's quint led from the opening whistle, holding a comfortable 21-15 margin at the half time, but had to spurt in the last minutes as the lead dwindled to 2 points. Forty personal fouls were called during the game, 25 on Albion. Baldwin, Gooding center, led the scoring with 16 points, while Ballou led Albion with seven. The lineups and summary: Gooding college (34)—Gruse (9) and Scott (1), forwards; Baldwin (16), center; Baughman (3), and Bemrose (2), guards. Substitutions: Webb, Haglund (3) and Berryessa. Albion Normal (29)—McQueen (5) and Crancer (6), forwards; Merrithale, center; Ballou (7) and Hall (3), guards. Substitutions: Thompson (2), Schow (4), Amend, Williams, Hale (2) and Poppewell.

### Bobcats Score 34-20 Victory To Even 2-Game Series; Baldwin Leads

Season tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students are now on sale. These are good for all the games of the tourney, which have averaged around 40 in the past. Games will be played in the morning, afternoon and evening during the three days of the tourney, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

### Jailer's Bed

EL CERRITO, Calif. —T. J. Harris, jailer, still doesn't know whether his professional dignity or merely his sleeping arrangements suffered, in any event, on returning to the jail, he found two vngnants sleeping soundly in his bed. The court compensated him by giving the two lodgers 10-day suspended sentences.

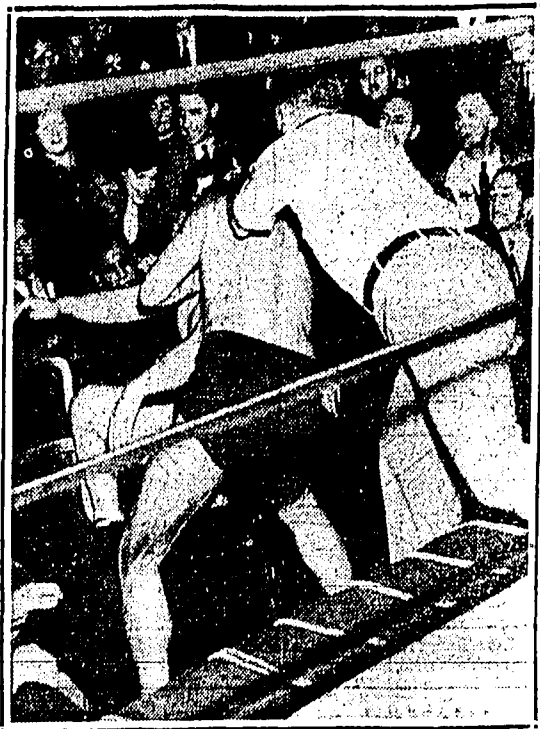
### Industry Grows

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Heavy industries such as iron and steel mills, paper manufacturers and oil refineries accounted for the bulk of the record total of \$322,000,000 invested in new southern industrial plants in 1936, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

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## Where Ya Goin'?



The ring seldom is big enough for wrestlers these nights. Here are Vincent Lopez, not the musician, and Al Bialgnano slugging amid the ringside customers in Los Angeles, while Referee Dick Rutherford attempts to restore peace and at the same time get them back on the platform. Lopez won.

## Frisch Says Dizzy Dean Would Be Best Teacher of Sulking in World

By HENRY McLEMORE DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—The hotel clerk said Mister Frisch wasn't in, but that I probably could find him at the golf course presenting trophies to the lady golfers, or at that Junior service league clinics for under-privileged children, talking to the boys. I told the clerk he must be thinking of the wrong Frisch—that I wanted Frankie Frisch—the Frisch who bossed the St. Louis Gashouse Gang, always went into a base with his steel high, and was so all-round rough that even Pepper Martin called his "Sir." But the clerk was right. The Frankie Frisch who is waiting here for his Cardinals to begin spring training is a far cry from whooping and a holler, in fact from the whalebone and whip cord gent of the National league diamond. In his two weeks here, Frankie has charmed the Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, Kiwanians, and other clubs with his post-prandial oratory, and planted nasturtiums in front of his cottage door.

### Wears Necktie

What's more, he is wearing a necktie a good part of each day. When I finally found him he was stretched out in a beach chair at the Seabreeze bath and tennis club, nibbling a canape, and drinking in the sunshine. He seemed so peaceful, so contented, that I hated to speak of baseball. But, knowing that this nation will never relax until the Dizzy Dean problem is settled, I inquired after that celebrated right arm, with man attached. Frisch said that he had heard Dizzy was en route to teach at the baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark., and as the information had come from Mrs. Dean, he allowed it must be true. "When she speaks," Frisch said, "entire cities listen and obey."

### On Duce's Trail

The St. Louis manager was inclined to scoff at the report that Dizzy was going to teach pitching at the school. "They wouldn't waste him on a subject like that," he said a bit ruefully. "I imagine they'll let him teach the subject on which he is the absolute authority. Others can teach pitching, but only Dizzy is qualified for this one line." "And what is that?" I asked. "Muscle"—You know blowing one's own horn? "No, although he wouldn't be bad at that. The subject I'm

## GRANT LOSES IN EXHIBITION TILT

### Don Budge One Up on Bity As Californian Wins At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 (AP)—Donald Budge, red-headed Californian, was one up on Bity Grant today in their present winter campaign after his victory over the Atlanta mite in an exhibition match Sunday. Scores were 5-7, 6-3, 8-4. It was their fifth meeting of the winter season. A change of paces gave Budge the third and deciding set after Bity led two games to none. Grant defeated Budge in the finals of the Biltmore tourney at Miami and the Dixie championships at Tampa, but lost to the Californian in the finals of the Surf club event at Miami and in an exhibition at St. Petersburg.

The first practical electric lamp was patented by Thomas Edison on Jan. 27, 1880.

## BRUINS WAIT FOR JEROME BATTLE

### Jones Men Take Three Games In Week; Defeat Filer Quint, 32-13

The Bruins have their claws all sharpened for a trip to Jerome tomorrow night and a chance to get revenge for an early season drubbing received from the Tigers. Saturday night the Jones men defeated the Filer Wildcats, their third victory of the week. The score was 32-13 in a rough game that saw little good basketball and a thousand and one shots under the basket missed by both teams. The Bruins started strong and ran up a 9-1 lead at the quarter, but Coach Jimmy O'Brien's quint came back to outscore their rivals in the second period and the half ended 12-6. The locals got under way again in the second half and with Maurice Hartruff leading the way soon had the game sewed up. The big sophomore center topped the scoring with 14 points, while Ellis Andrews collected seven. Jackson of Filer and Wayne Turner each made five.

In the preliminary game the Twin Falls girls made their first appearance of the season and were defeated by the speedy Filer misses 32-21 in an odd game. The visitors ran up a 14-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, but at the half were only two points ahead and the score was tied 18-18 after a minute of the third period. But here Filer braced, and paced by Nellie Rich, went on another scoring spree. Miss Rich counted 24 points to lead the scoring for the day. Margaret Gee led Twin Falls with 13.

### Year for Complete Course

"They'll have to keep Dizzy in Hot Springs all year, though, if they want him to give a complete course in running a manager nuts. His course in how to develop a lame arm overnight would take a semester, alone. And he'd need at least two weeks to give his lectures on how to miss the bus for exhibition games. "His course in sulking couldn't be taught in a day, either. For it involves sulking on a ball-field, sulking in dugout, sulking in locker room, sulking in train, boudoir and bath. Neither could his masterful course in advanced second guessing. That would take a full year, in fact."

### Did Frisch Think Dean Was Capable of Teaching Post-graduate Students

Sulking Course "Hell, yes, I guess he could pick three or four of his best pupils and teach them how to sulk all the way from the bullpen. Dizzy is the only man in the world right now who can point and gripe and tune so magnificently that even when he's in the pen, 200 yards away, I can feel it in the dugout. I'll have to hand it to Dizz—he's the best hand-to-hand sulker, as well as the best long-distance sulker I ever saw."

### Frisch Nibbled at his Canape

—the canape which soon must give way to a slice of cut plug—and then sighed. "So he wants fifty thousand, eh?" (Copyright, 1937, United Press)

## BROWN SET FOR JOE LOUIS BOUT

### Washington Heavyweight Not Afraid of Bomber; Lost Decision Before

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15 (AP)—Natie Brown, the 200-pound Washington heavyweight who went the distance with Joe Louis before the Negro started knocking them over, was ready today for his 10-round fight with Louis Wednesday night. "I'm in great shape, and I'm not worried about Joe," Brown said. "I fought him before, and while he got the decision it was close. I'm not scared of him."

### Louis, who is working out in Chicago, will arrive here the day of the fight. Brown worked out yesterday against J. D. Turner, a Crockett, Texas, heavyweight.

### Jones Holds to One-Point Lead

Riggert Close Second in Pin Race for \$10 Prize

Rolly Jones held to his one-pin lead over Walt Riggert today in the Commercial bowling league race for the \$10 Utah Chief coal award and for the highest average kegler of the season. In the City league Walt Dix was a full six pins ahead of his nearest rival, Joe Dells. The standings: COMMERCIAL Jones 170; Riggert 178; Art Woods 172; Graf Self 171; N. O. Johnson 171; Louie Pugliano 170; Jack Ford 170; Ted Emerick 168; Bob McCracken 167; Bill Towan 167. CITY Dix 160; Dells 154; Craig Coleman 153; Leo Sterling 152; Harper 152; W. W. Francis 151; Ruth Rogers 151; Archie Anderson 148; Dan Pfaff 148; Edwards 147.

A Great Help in a Time of Need! Great financial strength assures the Ketchum's ability to pay when you need it most. LOU HELLER 603 Main W. Phone 800

## FROM PUNTS TO PUNCHES



Tony Sala takes a punch at the light bag for Milanova. Sala, a light-heavyweight, captains the Wildcat gymnasium just as he did the football team, for which he played plenty of end. The senior from Denora, Pa., won the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship as a sophomore.

## Three Clashes Featured In Middleweight Muddle

By LESLIE AVERY NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The 15-round scrap between Marcel Thil of France and Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., tonight is the first of three fights this week aimed to settle the middleweight championship dispute that has raged since Mickey Walker abandoned the title. Thil, middleweight champion in the eyes of the International Boxing union, meets Brouillard in Paris at the Palais des Sports tonight for the third time. The Frenchman, who was taught to box by American doughboys during the World war, defeated the American in a 12 round bout in 1935 and won from him again on a fourth round foul last year. He has not fought since, is weary of training to make the 160-pound weight and reported ready to hang up his gloves.

### Steel Meets Risko

Most important to Americans is the 15-round affair at Madison Square Garden Friday night in which Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., defends his claim to the title against former Champion Eddie (Babe) Risko, the Syracuse, N. Y., sailor. Steele won the title, as far as this country is concerned, when he whipped Risko in a 15-rounder at Seattle last July. The Tacoma slugger scored a 10-round non-title victory over Risko while he still wore the crown.

### Two Lines of Thought

The two lines of thought regarding the middleweight title were caused by the tourneys conducted by the National Boxing association and the New York Boxing commission. Ben Jey won in New York and Gorilla Jones, clever Negro puncher from Memphis, scored in the N. B. A. Jones lost his claims to Thil when the Frenchman won on a foul in the 11th round of a Paris bout. Thil would never defend

### Four Boys and Four Girls Teams to Play in Tournament

DIETRICH, Feb. 15 (Special)—Dietrich will inaugurate the south central Idaho high school basketball tournament season on Tuesday and Wednesday when class B schools in the north side sub-district will fight for a chance to enter future tournaments. The games will be played in the Dietrich gym. John Demall, superintendent of Dietrich high school, and tournament manager, made announcement of the meet. Four boys and four girls basketball teams from Richfield, Shoshone, Fairfield and Dietrich will be entered in the meet. Shoshone and Dietrich will play in the opening game and Richfield and Fairfield battle in the second. The tourney will proceed on a double elimination plan. The girls' games will be played on a single elimination basis in the two day series.

## MR. FARMER!

### 20 TONS Of Sugar Beets Per Acre Equivalent To 7000 POUNDS Of Sugar Per Acre

Is the average yield produced by the growers at the Sully station in the Twin Falls district last year. No other section of the U. S. exceeds this production of sugar per acre.

The average value of this crop to these growers is \$130.00 PER ACRE—the same yield based on the beet contract offered in Idaho this year, will bring these same growers nearly \$150.00 PER ACRE.

Yet this is not a record yield—many individual growers exceed this figure year after year.

What other large-acreage cash crop offers you such an opportunity for profit—whose by-products offer another source of wealth?

## The Amalgamated Sugar Company

## BOOSTERS TAKE BURLEY TOURNNEY

### Defeat Twin Falls Orange Team in Final Contest; Jerome Gets Third

BURLEY, Feb. 15 (Special)—The Rupert Boosters came through from the underdog position Saturday night to crown a day of hard basketball and defeat the Orange Transportation team of Twin Falls 37-32 to win the championship in the first annual Burley outlaw tournament. It was the fourth game and the fourth victory for the Boosters on a single day. For first prize, the Boosters got \$75 first prize money, the Oranges received \$50 for second, and the Jerome Moose got \$25 for third place.

Big scorer of the day in the Rupert last day drive for the championship was Jack Smith, forward, who counted 77 points in the four games to boost his total for the tourney to 102, to make him leading scorer. The sportsmanship trophy, given by the tournament committee, was awarded to the McCall Loggers, who were eliminated in an afternoon game of the final day by Jerome.

To reach the finals on Saturday, the Orange Transportation team drubbed the Burley five 50-24. On the Rupert drive, Declo was defeated 56-30, Burley 41-22 and Jerome 33-24 before the final clash with the Oranges. In the opening game of the afternoon session, the Jerome Moose had eliminated McCall. Jerome had also put the skids under the fine Shoshone team 26-24 before meeting defeat at the hands of the Boosters in the semi-final game. The lineup and summary of championship game: Rupert Boosters (37)—Lacy (7) and Smith (29), forwards; Norby (3), center; Carlson (2) and Farley (1), guards. Substitutions: Headrick (4) and Dickson. Twin Falls Oranges (32)—J. Wells (4) and Haslam (2), forwards; Turner (6), center; Green (9) and Westergren (9), guards. Substitutions: Serpa (1), Smith and Snodgrass (1).

### Cooper Wins \$700 For First Honors In Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 15 (AP)—Harry Cooper, Chicago's money making golf professional, added \$700 to his cash accounts today, the result of his victory yesterday in the Houston open. Cooper's 280 for 72 holes was four strokes ahead of the field. Sam Sneed, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., youngster and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., veteran, tied for second with even par figures which earned them \$375 each. Jimmy Demaret, local pro, and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., were a stroke behind with 285, and next got \$250. Harold McSpaden, pre-tourney favorite, earned \$185 with his 288 total.

### Flanagan Sets New 250-Yard Swim Mark

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic swimming teams, today was credited with a new American record for the 250-yard freestyle. Flanagan was timed over the short course in 2:31.06, three and two-fifths seconds under the mark set by Jack Medica. Tecumseh was made a brigadier-general in the British army during the war of 1812.

Get relief with F&F—so soothing to throat and nasal passages. A 12 minute treatment in each lozenge. F&F COUGH LOZENGES. Real cough medicine in handy form!

## Most for Your TRAVEL DOLLAR

More for your money than ever before. More travel conveniences and refinements. More genuine restful enjoyment. Just board a fast, air-conditioned Union Pacific train bound for California, the Pacific Northwest or the East. Be comfortable—be safe—be economical.

and on the Challenger

... the deluxe Coach-Pullman Tourist sleeping car train between Los Angeles and Chicago are these additional features: Registered Nurse-Stewardess, Special Coach for Women and Children. Enjoy these many advantages at the lowest regular fares in railroad history.

Typical Round Trip Rail Fares	From Twin Falls	Dulles	Pullman	Standard
Los Angeles	\$28.37	\$38.45	\$41.00	
San Francisco	37.17	37.17	41.00	
Chicago	45.00	58.00	67.18	
St. Louis	44.35	37.25	63.55	
Denver	22.23	27.99	31.10	
Omaha	32.05	42.55	47.20	
Minneapolis	41.15	53.10	73.70	
Portland	25.11	25.11	28.40	

Similar low fares to other points. Liberal stopover privileges. Visit Boulder Dam and Lake Mead enroute to or from California.

For further information, consult J. L. Fuller, Ticket Agent Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 621

# INDIANS FOREGO PAGAN BELIEFS

### Survey of Reservation Shows That Red Men Forget Past Teachings

NIXON, Nev. (AP)—Paganism is gradually disappearing among Indians on the Pyramid like Indian reservation, according to Rev. William A. Stinson, vicar at St. Mary's on the desert of the Nevada Episcopal missionary district.

"Many of the old customs still exist, to be sure," he said, "but they interfere very little with our Christian teachings."

There are now 400 baptized Indians on the reservation of whom 175 have been confirmed.

#### Old Tradition Explained

"One of the strongest of old traditions is that of the 'water babies,'" the vicar, who has been at the Nixon church for five years, reported. "When some of the Indians tell me that 'the water babies were crying last night,' they are really serious."

"Tradition has it that when the wind blows off Pyramid lake and sighs through the trees of the reservation it is the 'water babies' crying, and something ominous is about to happen," he explained. "Superstitious Indians remain indoors when they think the 'water babies' are about."

A similarity between religion of the primitive western tribes and the Christian religion was described by the vicar.

#### Face Eastward in Prayer

"It may only be coincidence, but the older Indians have told me their ancestors used to kneel facing the east each morning as they washed their faces, and would pray to the Great Spirit to cleanse their hearts as the water cleansed their faces," he said. "As you know, the altars in our churches are always placed in the east end if possible."

ly used way of spelling the name of the tribe at the Pyramid reservation as "Paiute" was incorrect.

A literal translation of the Indian's tribal name is "water babies," derived from the name of the original Ute Indians in Utah and "pah," meaning water," he declared. "This evidently refers to their proximity to the waters of what is known now as Pyramid lake."

Even the Indians who have not been baptized take an active part in Christian activities, particularly the observation of Christmas, he said.

# EUROPEANS FEAR SPREAD OF FLU

### 500 Deaths Reported For Several German Cities Surveyed

PARIS (AP)—The weekly League of Nations epidemic bulletins reveal the spread of a dread influenza attack in most countries of Europe. Already several thousand persons have succumbed and the epidemic threatens to spread and increase in intensity.

The epidemic began, a survey reveals, in Germany. In the 57 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, 512 deaths due to flu were registered in one week.

In England the epidemic spread more swiftly and was more deadly. On Jan. 2 the number of deaths had jumped from 87 of the week before to 325, counting the population of only 122 large cities. Rising rapidly, the flu epidemic claimed 768 victims the week ending Jan. 9 and 836 for the week of Jan. 15.

Denmark reported that registered cases of flu have fallen but the death rate continues to rise, passing from 12.4 per thousand to 18.9.

Holland and Sweden reported a rising number of confirmed cases, but the death rate has been held low. Republican Spain, ravaged by war and thus expected to be an easy mark for epidemic diseases, registered 4,070 cases of flu in the month ending Dec. 19, with only 27 deaths.

Italy and Poland both reported growing numbers of cases, although statistics of sickness and death were unavailable. Poland particularly faces a grave situation.

France and Switzerland showed the lowest number of cases to date. ing its climax in Europe, takes a if the winter season, just reach-change for the worse, a real international epidemic is feared.

# Rites Pay Honor To Young Matron

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Trathen, 22, who died Feb. 7 at Emmett, were conducted Thursday at the First Christian church, the Rev. D. W. Nutting officiating. Music for the services was provided by Mrs. Iva Schuepbach, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Britt. Burial was in Rupert cemetery.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Trathen with her husband was a resident of Boise. She had recently gone to Emmett to care for a sister of Mr. Trathen who was sick and while there contracted a case of pneumonia.

Born Vera Mae Montgomery, April 3, 1914, in San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery, she had lived much of her life in Rupert. In August, 1934, she was married to Albert Trathen, Idaho City.

Survivors include her husband, well-known here and a brother to W. C. Trathen; her parents, three brothers, Clayton, Paul and Billy, all of Rupert, and four sisters, Mrs. Irene Barr, Rupert; Mrs. Lena Thomas, Hardington, Neb., and Helen and Edna Montgomery, Rupert.

# Speaker Bankhead Overruled



Speaker William B. Bankhead's word is law in the house of representatives, but his daughter, Tallulah, brilliant young actress, overruled him when he objected to her smoking while they posed for pictures at a party in her honor in Washington, D. C. She contended the smoke screen would soften cameramen's flashlights. It was their first reunion since she flew to his bedside two years ago when he was ill.



# What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

# SUN VALLEY'S WELL KNOWN, SO LETTER GETS DELIVERED

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 15 (Special)—H. Harrison Proctor, who left Sun Valley lodge several days ago after a week of skiing with intense enjoyment on local slopes, wrote a letter from Chicago, addressing it merely to Claude Felix, Skiing Under the Sun, America—and it was delivered promptly. Sun Valley and Idaho are up in the world. . . . Mrs. Margaret Emerson of Palm Beach left Sun Valley Friday with her party after a two weeks' stay. Members of her party included her daughter, Gloria Baker, and Dorothy Milhau, Frank Reddiker and Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. de las Rivas. Mrs. Emerson plans to return with her daughter later in the season. . . .

Gabby, the smart bell-hop, went to Room 277 on an errand, where a group of Paramount men were listening to the broadcast of the Radio City program sponsored for the benefit of the Red Cross and their flood relief. Claude Blynon, the dialogue director and the man who arranges the script, was in the middle of the gathering. Claude is rather rotund and not given to a great deal of talk, but every once in a while he bobs up with a remark that startles everyone. Gabby Weir reports that just about the time the announcer was telling of the next singer by waxing reminiscent, Claude looked as if sweet dreams had come and had taken him.

"Do you remember," asked the announcer, "when smoke used to get into your eyes?"

"Yes," woke up Claude, "but we trimmed the wicks since then." . . . Sunday saw Boise having her second annual competitive skiing exhibition, the first being started last year by Bill Wood, who now works for the Saks Fifth Avenue branch at Sun Valley, and who skis for Paramount. Sun Valley was unof-

ficially represented by Bill Wood and Joe Benedekter, one of the staff here. They gave lessons in the morning, and in the afternoon put on exhibitions of both jumping and downhill work. . . . Sun Valley had a big day of her own Sunday, with nine dog teams racing over a 12 1/2-mile course in full view of the lodge terrace. Special trans from Salt Lake City, Boise and other points brought hundreds of visitors for the day, and twice as many more came from distant points in private cars.

Her successful school teaching career includes service in Burley, Blackfoot and Shoshone besides seven years as music director in the Kingman schools terminated by her death.

At the same hour the funeral was held here Friday. Miss DeMary was paid tribute at a service in King-



# In Tribute

In paying final tribute to loved ones, human instinct always demands the best. At our mortuary you will appreciate the sympathy, peacefulness and understanding which prevails at every service conducted by us.

**WHITE MORTUARY, INC.**  
Ella M. White, Manager  
201 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 1400

# FRENCH MISSION WILL VISIT U. S.

### Leaders From Distinguished Organizations Will Come At Easter Time

PARIS —A national French mission, composed of delegates from the most distinguished French organizations, will visit the United States at Eastertide and join in celebrations at New Orleans, Houston, Mobile and Chicago in memory of La Salle, Pere Marquette, and Le Moyne d'Iberville, early French explorers and colonizers in America.

The celebrations will take place almost simultaneously, marking the 250th anniversary of the death of La Salle, Mississippi explorer; the third centenary of the birth of Pere Marquette, and the anniversary of the founding of Mobile by d'Iberville. The delegation also will visit other historic spots in the south where Frenchmen played an important part in the early history of the colonial period and the opening years of the United States.

The Franco-American committee in Paris has formed a group to choose and send the delegation, under the patronage of the French president, the minister of foreign affairs, the marshals of France and the presidents of the Paris Municipal Council and the Seine General Council. In an appeal for the co-operation of other French organizations in forming the delegation, the committee stated:

"Once again we will send a national mission charged with honoring the memory of these great Frenchmen who played such an important part in settling of the new world. The celebrations honoring these men revive memories common to the United States, Canada and France, strengthening the ties among these nations which are based upon a partially common history, institutions and the same love of liberty."

The mission will bear gifts and monuments to their American hosts. Outstanding will be two original busts of La Salle which are to be offered to Louisiana and Texas, states where Frenchmen played an important part for many years.

# Berger Group Holds Regular Gathering

BERGER, Feb. 15 (Special)—Mrs. Rose Dobbs was hostess to the B. and H. club Friday when members answered roll call with stories about Lincoln. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Cecile Thiet-

ton. Mrs. Ada Powell, program for the afternoon, conducted a Valentine jingle contest which was won by Mrs. Frances Hills Powell gave a talk on the Gettysburg address. A Valentine exchange was held.

The hostess served refreshments assisted by Miss Goldie Dobbs. The next meeting will be held Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Powell.

# Funeral Rites Honor Dorothy DeMary, 35

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon at the Methodist church for Miss Dorothy De Mary, 35, who died at a hospital in Kingman, Ariz., Feb. 7, following a period of illness that terminated in intestinal influenza. Rev. George G. Roseberry officiated with music, talk, but every once in a while he bobs up with a remark that startles everyone. Gabby Weir reports that just about the time the announcer was telling of the next singer by waxing reminiscent, Claude looked as if sweet dreams had come and had taken him.

Her successful school teaching career includes service in Burley, Blackfoot and Shoshone besides seven years as music director in the Kingman schools terminated by her death.

At the same hour the funeral was held here Friday. Miss DeMary was paid tribute at a service in King-

man.

"Butcher, landlord, doctor—Pacific Mutual checks are paying them all"

"Will's salary stopped right after he was hurt, and we had very little saved up. But fortunately he had a Pacific Mutual Accident Policy, and the weekly checks have paid all our running expenses, as well as hospital and doctor's bill. I just don't know what we would have done without them." . . . Accident insurance costs little; you really can't afford to be without it. Write for free folder

Pacific Mutual mails each month to policyholders and beneficiaries, approximately 4,700 checks totaling more than \$1,000,000.00.

S. Win Smith  
Jerome, Idaho  
HAZEN EXETER  
General Agent  
Continental Bank Building  
Salt Lake City

**PACIFIC MUTUAL**  
Life  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Coast of the Pacific

New Beauty! New Efficiency! New Economy! New Convenience! And . . . 623 Scientific Tests the World Over Confirm Its Amazing Laboratory Records!

**Westinghouse** *Kitchen-proved* **REFRIGERATOR**

"IT'S TEN-YEAR ECONOMY THAT COUNTS"



Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! But IN YOUR KITCHEN, under YOUR conditions of daily use!

- Gleaming white Delux finish—easy to clean—and to keep clean.
- Modern Graceful streamline styling.
- Better food protection . . . **KITCHEN PROVED** . . . Milk, meat, and left-overs for days beyond any average requirement.
- Greater Convenience . . . **KITCHEN PROVED** . . . marketing and storage tests show savings in time, trouble, and money.
- Full Power . . . **KITCHEN PROVED** . . . with door openings as frequent as 82 times per day . . . the economizer unit operates less than 15 minutes per hour.
- Faster Freezing . . . **KITCHEN PROVED** . . . tests show that you get more ice faster from the exclusive fast freezing Sanalloy Froster.
- Greater Economy . . . **KITCHEN PROVED** . . . Even on the hottest days, the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more than a postage stamp.
- Seven Point Control . . . for any desired coldness or "Economy operation."
- Triple Food saver . . . sliding shelf with three china leftover dishes.

See . . . Compare . . . The Quality and You'll Buy a Westinghouse

For Cleaner Cooking better results— Greater Economy— Choose A . . .

# Westinghouse Electric Range

Owners of Westinghouse Electric Ranges are quick to appreciate modern features like time-saving automatic operation, fast cooking, better results and flavor, and economy.

Now . . . as a tribute to present owners and for the enjoyment of future owners . . . the new Westinghouse Ranges are designed to provide in even greater measure those features which women say they like best. Improved, simplified, more beautiful . . . giving the women of America the kitchen cleanliness, freedom, more healthful cooking, and electrical economy they have always wanted.

\$ **25** Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Stove

\$ **5** DOWN

Balance In Convenient Terms

Don't miss this unusual opportunity to start using this New Westinghouse Range. Come in and see our New models. Learn why cooking with the Westinghouse is so far superior. Exchange your old range for a New model while this offer is in effect.

**SODEN ELECTRIC**  
ELKS BUILDING



### ACCIDENT BOARD EXAMS PLANNED

Posts in Job Compensation Division at Stake in Merit Tests

Competitive examinations for field positions in the unemployment compensation division of the industrial accident board will be held in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities in the near future, word received here today from Laurence B. Lyman, superintendent, indicates.

Positions for which examinations will be held, and for which application must be filed before March 1, include: senior adviser, salary \$160 to \$175 a month, and junior adviser, salary \$135 to \$155 a month. Requests for application should state the position desired.

Anyone wishing to compete in these examinations, Mr. Lyman writes, should immediately request application blanks from C. T. Eriksen, supervisor of examination, industrial accident board, 709 Idaho street, Boise. No application will be accepted unless made on the official forms. Applicants will later be notified of the time and place of the examinations.

Examination notices for typists and stenographers will be announced in the near future.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your manners of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a hostess invites a friend for a visit, should she indicate how long he is to stay?
2. May a gift to one's hostess take the place of a "bread and butter" note?
3. If a man asks a girl to visit him, is it necessary for his mother to invite her also?
4. Is a man obligated to ask for a dance with the guest of honor?
5. If there is a man nearby, should a woman wait for him to pick up anything which she has dropped?

What would you do if—  
While you have a house guest, you are asked to a dinner party by a person who does not know you have a guest?

- (a) Say, "I would like very much to come, but I have a house guest."
- (b) Accept the invitation and make other plans for your guest that evening.
- (c) Say, "I am sorry, but I am not free that evening."

Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. No, a note must also be written.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes, even if he does not act instantly.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). (a) almost forces an invitation for your guest. You might ask for an invitation for tea, a reception, or a dance where numbers are not important.

### Rupert Rites Held For James Spradlin

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral services were conducted in the Goodman chapel here last week for James Albert Spradlin, 30, who died in a Gooding hospital Feb. 7 of ruptured appendix. Rev. George G. Roseberry of the Methodist church, Rupert, officiated with music being furnished by Mrs. Jim Ross, who rendered a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Doug Miller. Burial was in Rupert cemetery. Only surviving relative is Paul Spradlin, Rupert, a brother.

### DISCOURAGE VIOLENCE



Ordered back into action in the strike-torn industrial area of Flint, Mich., after rioting at Chevrolet Plant No. 9 injured at least 15 persons, one seriously, these national guardsmen have their machine gun trained down a main street overlooking the picket lines at Chevrolet Plant No. 6. With bayonets flashing, 220 guardsmen marched into the strike area and took full command.

### LIBRARY OFFERS LENTEN READING

Books for Lenten reading have been suggested by the Twin Falls public library to include the following volumes:

God Lights a Candle, Monroe. Strength Out of Suffering, Pastorelli. Getting Help from Religion, Gilkey. A Faith for a New Generation, Gilkey. Religious Faith of Great Men, Wallace. Before the Great Silence, Maeterlinck. From Skepticism to Faith, Pliske. Psychology of Christian Personality, Ligon. Toward Belief, Fairchild. Holy Sacrifice of Mass, Scott. Religion and Social Justice, Eddy. Through Science to God, Smyth.

A Common Faith Dewey. Wake Up and Live, Brand. Christian Faith and Economic Change, Luecock. Making the Most of Your Life, Morgan and Webb. Shaping the Future, Matthews. Living Courageously, Kirby. Some Problems of Life, Jones. Return to Religion, Link. Testimony of the Soul, Jones. Think for Yourself, Crawford. Victorious Living, Jones.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

### Held as Slayer



Called seriously ill by physicians, Mrs. Jeanette Trader, widow of Clarence Trader, Maryland utilities magnate, collapsed in jail at Snow Hill, Md., where she is held on charges of having killed her husband. She is pictured leaving court after preliminary hearing shortly before her collapse.

### WEATHER BLOCKS MINES WORKERS

MOSCOW (Special)—Mining development in the Thunder mountain district of central Idaho, scene of rush days 40 years ago, is held back by hard winters and scarcity of roads.

A 45-page geologic study indicating future possibilities in that district is the latest cooperative publication of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology and the U. S. geological survey. It is Pamphlet No. 44, "Geology and Ore Deposits Near Edwardsburg and Thunder Mountain, Idaho."

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the University of Idaho school of mines and director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, describes the publication as probably the most important contribution thus far to mining in that area. Prospectors as well as engineers will find its technical contents valuable, he predicts.

Dr. D. R. Johnson, chiropractor, foot correction, diet, free. Office 534 3rd East. Phone 344.—Adv.

### RUSSELL LANE

Owing to the many snow-blocked roads there was a small attendance at the Harmony club which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. August Bremers with Mrs. Frank Balls as assisting hostess. The afternoon was spent socially. At the close of the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess. Both the refreshments and decorations carried out the Valentine motif. The next meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Paul with Mrs. Milford Jones assisting hostess.

Miss Louise Smith of Shreveport, La., has arrived here to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sizemore.

The Contract club meeting which was postponed will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller.

Miss Alta Boyd, who has been a

### TUESDAY SPECIAL

For 25c  
Roast Veal Heart with Celery Dressing, Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Green Apple Cobbler.  
GRILL CAFE

hospital patient for some time, was able to attend school Friday.

Russell-Lane school met Friday, the first time since the last snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald have received word from their son, Irving, who is attending the University of Idaho, that the will leave soon to enter the swimming contests at Seattle.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Ad-)

### Relief Work in 2 Counties Combined

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Effective now, an arrangement of handling women's relief work in Minidoka and Cassia counties, automatically released Mrs. Fred Mott, local supervisor of women's relief projects.

According to a set-up arranged by Mrs. Lulu M. Hyde of Boise, state supervisor, work of this type in the two Minidoka project counties has been put under the supervision of one woman, Mrs. Rebekah Wilson, Burley.

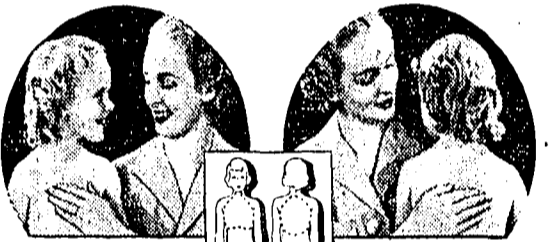
With the quota for Minidoka county reduced for women's projects, it was pointed out that the work does not justify a non-relief worker as supervisor at this time.

### DEATH COMES TO HENRY SIMON, 58

Henry Simon, 58, native of Luxembourg and farmer near Filer for the past 16 years, died yesterday at his home. Born Sept. 5, 1878, he came to the United States 31 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dierks, Buhl, and Catherine Simon and Mimmie Simon both of Filer. Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Drake mortuary.

### This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker



### The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets  
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Mother's Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,351 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!  
Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

*Reddy Kilowatt says:*

# \$25 REWARD

FOR  
MODERNIZING YOUR  
COOKING!

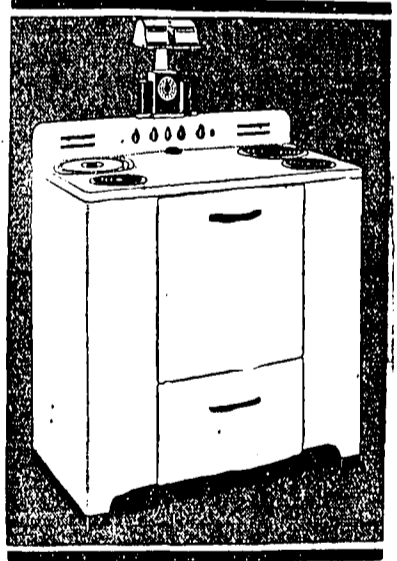
## \$25 Allowance for Your Old Cook Stove on a New ELECTRIC RANGE!

Think of it—your old cook stove is worth \$25.00 while this offer lasts, if traded in on a new electric range costing \$90 or more. It makes no difference how old your present range is—nor whether it is an electric, gas, wood or coal stove, so long as it has a cooking surface and oven attached and is now in use in your kitchen.

It's a double-edged opportunity; a chance to adopt electric cooking, the modern, time-saving, labor-saving way; and a way to get real value out of your old range. Act now; we reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Balance in convenient monthly payments, over a period of time that make the purchase extremely easy on your pocketbook. Come in at once and see the new models.



### LOW ELECTRIC RATES AND THE SIMPLEST, CLEANEST COOKING METHOD!

Our electric rates are among the lowest in the nation—one of the reasons why 47 per cent of the housewives in our territory cook their meals electrically. It's as simple as the turn of a switch—as clean as sunshine!

Offer Available Only to Homes Connected to Idaho Power Lines

# IDAHO POWER

Electricity...Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

## PRESENT STOCK...

**1/3 MORE SPACE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS**

### 1936 Model STEWART WARNER Refrigerators

Now Offered **AT SACRIFICE!**

LIMITED QUANTITY BUT WIDE VARIETY OF MODELS

Large Size Regular Price \$199.50  
Now Only \$139.50 (\$4.50 Per Month)

DON'T DELAY — ACT TODAY

**STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS**

See SAV-A-STEP Before You Buy

Come in today—see how SAV-A-STEP turns rear shelves into "front" shelf space—saves steps—saves current. Only Stewart-Warner has it—and SAV-A-STEP. See both before you buy.

Moon's Paint & Furniture Stores  
OR  
Bob Milner Sales Co.  
BUIHL JEROME TWIN FALLS



AUSTRIAN DUELLER RECEIVES WOUND

Man, Who Challenged 100 For Gossiping About Wife, Injured

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15.—Dr. Franz Sargas, a near-sighted cyano, had a bandaged head today, souvenir of his latest duel. He had challenged George Vazsony, whose mother allegedly gossiped about Sargas' debutante wife, to a saber engagement. They met yesterday. For an hour and a half they fought. In the seventh round, Sargas received a slash in the head. He continued fighting until the 14th, when physicians stopped the bout because he was bleeding profusely. Sargas gained notoriety recently when he challenged 100 critics of his marriage to Budapest's leading belle. Police stopped the duels after a few had been fought.

Bills Passed In Legislature

Saturday HOUSE: H. J. M. No. 5, by Leavitt, Urging a national constitutional amendment submitting to the people a referendum of any war. H. B. No. 171, by agriculture. Appropriating \$20,000 for a potato alcohol plant at the University of Idaho. H. B. No. 172, by agriculture. Appropriating \$20,000 for control of white fly on beets. H. B. No. 182, by waterways. Granting right to a land owner to examine the books of a drainage district commissioner. H. B. No. 184, by appropriations. Providing funds for the state penitentiary and penitentiary farm. H. B. No. 185, by appropriations. Providing funds for district courts and the veterans' welfare commission. H. B. No. 186, by appropriations. Providing funds for the industrial accident fund. H. B. No. 187, by education. Appropriating \$60,000 for extension courses at the state prison. H. B. No. 188, by education. Changing apportionment of public school income fund levies so that all districts will have a fair share. H. B. No. 189, by appropriations. Providing funds for the state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general, and state auditor. H. B. No. 190, by appropriations. Providing funds for the governor's office and bureau, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and special law enforcement. H. B. No. 191, by appropriations. Providing funds for the state historical society, bureau of public investments, and the state planning board. H. B. No. 193, by library. Appropriating \$8000 for care of unmarried mothers at the Boise Salvation Army home. H. J. R. No. 9, by revenue and taxation. Submitting to the people for vote at general election an amendment giving cities the right to condemn any public utilities. S. B. No. 43, by Coe and Giles. Providing that names of candidates of both parties shall appear on one primary ballot. S. B. No. 66, by Heath. Appropriating \$2000 to complete a building at Franklin to house pioneer relics. H. B. No. 148, by Newman. Increasing load limit of truck and trailer vehicle combinations to 68,000 pounds. H. B. No. 177, by judiciary. Permitting judges to set fees for defense in cases where attorney is appointed by the court. H. B. No. 184, by revenue and taxation. Increasing the taxation percentage on brackets of bank income above \$6000. H. B. No. 197, by judiciary. Providing a \$10 attorney fee as part of assessed costs in justice court actions. H. B. No. 205, by judiciary. Reducing fees for filing cases and other papers in district court actions. Original filing reduced from \$12 to \$10.

Bills Introduced

Saturday HOUSE: H. B. No. 279, by educational institutions. Appropriating \$40,000 to a farm mortgage fund for payment of delinquent assessments on lands mortgaged to the state. H. B. No. 280, by educational institutions. Eliminating the requirement that rentals from lands acquired by virtue of sheriff's deed or deed in lieu of foreclosure shall be placed in the farm mortgage fund. H. B. No. 281, by educational institutions. To determine amounts due educational and endowment funds from the foreclosure of mortgages on farm lands by providing that the state land board shall compute the amount of principal and interest due at the time of foreclosure. H. B. No. 282, by educational institutions. Relieving university students of payment of any fees for registration connected with the operation of the university; eliminating grade reductions for missing classes before or after vacations; and eliminating tuition for six-month residents of Idaho. H. B. No. 283, by individual cooperative committee. Providing that fruit varieties must be plainly marked when packed in boxes or other containers. H. B. No. 284, by state affairs. Levying a license tax of one-half per cent for the privilege of contracting with the department of public works. H. B. No. 285, by state affairs. Providing that a member of the legislature shall be prohibited from making certain contracts while serving in his official capacity or drawing pay from the state. H. B. No. 286, by medicine and surgery. Regulating the practice of pharmacy by appointment of a state board of three druggists. H. B. No. 287, by reference. Establishing a \$5 license fee for automobiles. H. B. No. 289, by agriculture. Establishing the Idaho phosphate commission of three members. H. B. No. 290, by agriculture. Appropriating \$30,000 for Mormon cricket control.

SENATE

H. B. No. 66—Changing the schedule of license fees for motor vehicles. H. B. No. 87—Requiring payment of gasoline tax on fuel used in all vehicles registered under the motor vehicles act. H. B. No. 102—Providing that a bidder upon a highway job, upon acceptance of his bid, must enter into a contract 15 days after presentation of the contract. H. B. No. 105—Permitting the establishment of larger airports. H. B. No. 119—Permitting justice and probate courts to place defendants on probation. H. B. No. 11—Providing civil service for police and firemen. S. B. No. 44—The six-weeks' divorce act. S. B. No. 134—Providing that cases arising out of motor vehicle accidents may be tried in the county where the accident occurred. H. B. No. 10—The water conservation board bill.

Dream Realized

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—George H. Wilder realized an ambition of more than 40 years when he bowled a perfect score of 300 points, with big pins. He ended the preceding game with a strike and started the third game with a strike, making it 14 consecutive perfect hits.

MAY TA CYCLISTS

LONDON (U.P.)—A proposal that all cyclists in Great Britain be registered and their machines carry number-plates is being investigated by a sub-committee of the traffic advisory council. It has been suggested that cyclists should pay a license fee of \$1.25.

THEATERS

Roxy Comedy Orpheum Special



Herbert Marshall is a bewildered father in RKO Radio's "Make Way for a Lady," for his beautiful young daughter, played by Anne Shirley, suddenly takes a notion that he, a widower, should be married. Anne chooses a novelist, Margot Grahame, but father turns to Anne's school teacher, Gertrude Michael, and the matrimonial fireworks fix and flare. The comedy-romance is showing on the Roxy screen now.

On Idaho Screen



Showing today at the Idaho theater is the lovable, prankish little star, Jane Withers, in "The Holy Terror," with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis and El Brendel. The program includes a Betty Boop cartoon, novelty, musical and news. Coming Wednesday the Idaho theater presents "Drift Fever" with Larry Crabbe, Kathie a De-Mille and Tom Keene.

Bills Killed In Legislature

Saturday HOUSE: S. B. No. 60, by Snook—Providing that commissioner proceedings shall be published annually and that contract shall be let to lowest bidder. H. B. No. 117, by banking—Permitting a married woman to contract debts for which she alone shall be responsible on her separate property. H. B. No. 145, by Fry—Licensing pin ball games. H. B. No. 161, by Fry—Permitting Boise to change her charter to license pin ball games. H. B. No. 204, by judiciary—Giving justice court jurisdiction over implied contracts on small debts and setting the fee. SENATE: H. B. No. 107—Authorizing the Attorney General to investigate conditions on the watershed of Salmon Falls creek in Nevada. S. B. No. 102—Authorizing county commissioners to appropriate up to \$2500 for boys' and girls' welfare activities. H. B. No. 76—Creating a nonpartisan game commission. Friday HOUSE: H. B. No. 126, by Thorton. Fixing automobile licenses at a flat \$5 fee. Indefinitely postponed. New bill introduced Saturday as H. B. 287.

SENATE

S. B. No. 162, by counties and county boundaries committee—Prohibiting the payment of ransom for a kidnapped person. S. B. No. 163, by insurance committee—Providing requirements for the licensing and qualification of insurance agents. S. B. No. 165, by insurance committee—Providing the amount to be paid as death benefits under the workmen's compensation act. S. B. No. 166, by insurance committee—Providing that bonds of highway districts shall be legal security for deposit with the state treasurer to protect beneficiaries unpaid the workmen's compensation act. S. B. No. 167, by insurance committee—Providing regulations for the investments of domestic insurance companies. S. B. No. 168, by insurance committee—Prohibiting dancing in any place where beer is dispensed. S. B. No. 169, by public health committee—Providing for the acquisition of hospitals by county commissioners. H. B. No. 170, by public health

SALT LAKE TEAM WINS DOG DERBY

J. R. Williamson of Jackson, Wyo., Triumphs as 3,000 Throng Sun Valley

(Continued From Page One) will also compete at the Ashton classic. Robert Young, motion picture star, was announcer for yesterday's program, and Claudette Colbert, starred in the film now being made here, was one of the starters. Other finishers in the race, following Williamson and Cordingly: Third—Lloyd Van Sickle, Ashton, representing St. Anthony Chamber of Commerce; Irish setters; 56:11. Fourth—Cely Baum, Ashton, representing Ashton Chamber of Commerce; Irish setters; 58:26. Fifth—Bill Zink, West Yellowstone and representing that town; 52:17. Sixth—Ray Peterson, St. Anthony, and representing Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce; Irish setters; 55:34. Seventh—Mrs. Thula Gerlan, McCall, representing Wesley Ruggles; 66:13. Eighth—Harry Whitehead, Idaho Falls, representing Pocatello Chamber of Commerce; Llewellyn setters; 81:55. Ninth—Bob Van Sickle, Ashton, representing Butte, Mont. Chamber of Commerce; dropped out after completing six of the eight laps. Fastest Lap Fastest lap clocked up by any of the contestants was registered by Williamson in driving his team to victory. He negotiated the mile and a half round in five minutes and 21 seconds on his first time out. The teams were started at 20-second intervals beginning at 1 p. m. Williamson began in fifth position. Mrs. Gerlan started first. Presence of Young as announcer, of Miss Colbert as one of the starters, and of Melvyn Douglas as a judge gave the crowd added thrills. Count Felix Schaffgotsch acted as timekeeper. Starters, in addition to Miss Colbert, were Spencer Eccles, Owen, and Mrs. W. Averell Harrison, wife of the chairman of the board of the Union Pacific. Judges included Melvyn Douglas; Capt. D'Arcy Rutherford of the Coruhga, Cresta and Bob Sleigh club; St. Margit, Switzerland; Peter H. Hostmark, president of the Pacific Northwest Ski association, Seattle; Mrs. Helen Boughton Leigh, New York, captain of the American women's Olympic ski team in the last winter Olympics; Count Schaffgotsch; Cobert Ballargeon, Seattle banker, and Frederick Warburg, partner in Kuhn, Loeb and Co., New York.

"Camille" Shows As Feature At Orpheum

The exciting romantic combination of Great Garbo with Robert Taylor under the direction of the brilliant George Cukor, who only recently filmed the successful "Romeo and Juliet," makes the distinguished new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille," currently being shown at the Orpheum theater one of the most compelling attractions the screen has ever offered its host of adherents. The love story of the "Lady of the Camellias" and Armand is, of course, primarily Garbo's and Taylor's. Not to be overlooked however, is the excellent supporting work of such players as Laurel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews. They all contribute to make "Camille" one of the memorable photoplays of the year.

committee—Authorizing the application of college credits in the arts and sciences of student; having attended a period of three years in lieu of the first year training in a nurse's training school.

S. B. No. 171, by state affairs committee—Providing for the creation of power districts.

S. B. No. 172, by public health committee—Regulating the practice of chiropractic.

S. B. No. 173, by public health committee—Providing for payment of claims of county coroners for the burial of county poor.

S. B. No. 174, by education committee—Providing for a three-year course at the southern branch of the university.

S. B. No. 175, by education committee—Bucks college.

Ashton Officials Present

Since the Sun Valley event was an elimination for the American Dog Derby at Ashton, officials of the Ashton association were present as supervisors. On hand were W. O. Harris, president of the American Dog Derby association; Sam A. Trade, vice president; Lawrence Manning, secretary-treasurer; J. Ball, executive director, and W. L. Hansen and P. J. Riley, directors.

Numbered among the scores of coast, eastern and intermountain celebrities who attended were Mrs. Jeanne Colbert mother of Claudette Colbert, and Mrs. Robert Young, wife of the film star.

The 10th scheduled entry in the derby—the team of George Cutler, Halley—was covered by Saturday night's storm that brought a full foot of new snow, and was unable to reach Sun Valley.

Special trains from Boise, Salt Lake and other points brought a considerable portion of the crowd.

Plan Rites for Cassia Stockman

Death Summons Steven Jones At Age of 72

BURLEY, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral arrangements are being made for Steven H. Jones, 72, prominent Cassia county stockman and farmer since 1883, who died Saturday at his home in Almo from a streptococcal infection. He was born Feb. 28, 1865, at Rush Valley, Utah. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Jones; the following sons and daughters: Leroy, Hosea and Lester Jones, all of Almo, and Mrs. Emily Anderson, Deolo, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Lindley, Blackfoot.

The body rests at the Payne mortuary.

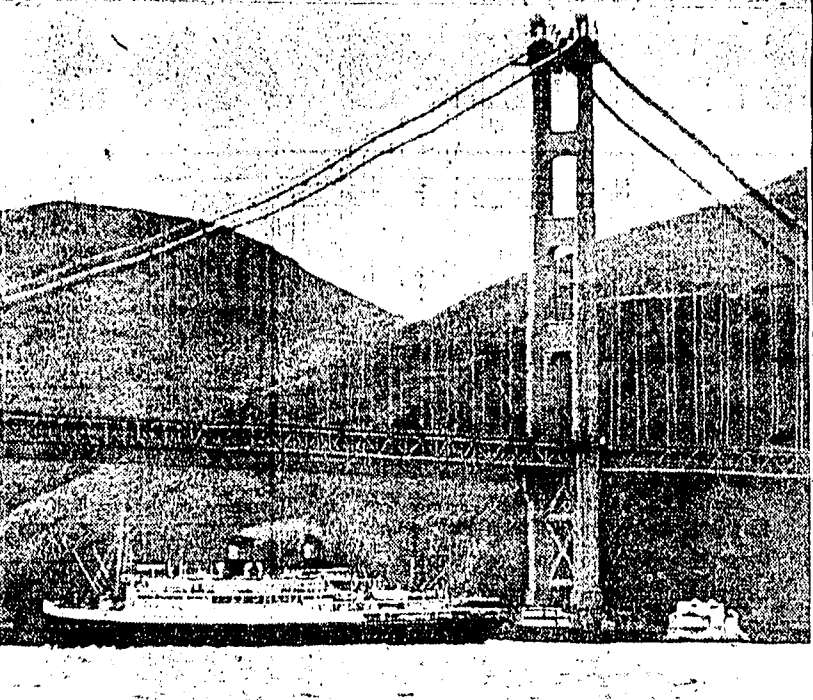
If You Are Poisoned by URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis," stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pain, neuritis, neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itches and burns? Nervous? How many symptoms have you? For more than 44 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to better health and comfort. You try it!

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

Mail this advertisement with 10c in stamps or coin to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Offer MH-494, East Hampton, Conn. We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents, one 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. We pay postage. No. C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Bold since 1892. No Bottle Unless This Advt. Is Sent

Strike Over—Dollar Liner First to Sail



Not for 100 days had an American ship passed under the Golden Gate bridge outward bound from San Francisco until the Dollar liner President Hoover sailed from San Francisco following end of the Pacific coast maritime strike. Photo shows the Hoover passing under the massive Golden Gate bridge on her way to the Orient.

Britain Vetoes Duke's Plan for French Villa

(Copyright, 1937 United Press) LONDON, Feb. 15.—The government has vetoed a plan of the duke of Windsor to rent a luxurious villa at Cap D'Antibes, six miles across the gulf of Juan from Cannes where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is staying, the United Press was informed today. A tight clutch on its purse strings enabled the government to influence the duke, it was understood. Reports reaching friends here were that both he and Mrs. Simpson had been poignantly disappointed.

Warning Received

It was understood that the warning which the duke received included also a veto against moving to Italy or to Germany, and that it was intimated that any such move, particularly for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Simpson before her divorce was made final, would be inadvisable. The duke's plan was said to be to rent the villa commencing March 10. It was believed here that he hoped to marry Mrs. Simpson soon after that, and remain there with her indefinitely.

Planned Rental

The duke intended to rent the villa from a wealthy former American, now a British subject, it was stated. He intended to be there near Mrs. Simpson while she awaited her divorce, and presumably to spend the honeymoon there after their expected marriage.

Trousseau Planned

The United Press Paris bureau learned Saturday that Mrs. Simpson was going to select a wedding trousseau from a special collection of clothes now being assembled by her Paris dressmaker. The plan is for the dressmaker to take a large assortment to Cannes for Mrs. Simpson's selection. One garment to be taken is described as a luxurious tailored negligee in bright coral colored moire lamen fastening with big silver

UNION HEAD SEES COAL ORGANIZING

Lewis and Confederates Map Demands for Fuel Workers

(Continued From Page One) \$3,000,000,000 steel industry. Lewis claims to have enlisted 150,000 steel mill workers behind his "one big union" banner. A national convention of steel laborers which will serve demands for improved working conditions and collective bargaining arrangements will be held in Pittsburgh in a few weeks. Two other features of the Lewis program will remain in abeyance for a few months—continuation of the C. I. O. drive in the automotive industry, and conclusion of the dispute with the American Federation of Labor. Lewis promised, before leaving Detroit, that he would effect collective bargaining contracts with the Ford Motor Co., and the Chrysler corporation by the end of the year. In addition, he expects the smaller manufacturers in this industry to "fall into line" on the basis of the General Motors agreement. It was believed the dispute with Green and the A. F. of L. might end by formation of a permanent C. I. O. with national officers.

CREDIT TO WORK

WOLCOTT, N. Y. (U.P.)—Abijah Vought boasts 92 years of health without a drop of medicine. He advocates for longevity plenty of vigorous exercise, such as shoveling snow, tending furnace and chopping wood.

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM. COMMON COLDS. Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily. If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

FARMS FOR SALE. 40 Acres Near Buhl \$4000. 40 Acres Near Twin Falls \$5000. 40 Acres South of Kimberly \$3500. 160 Acres, Salmon River Land \$5000. All of the above can be bought with a 20% down payment. Balance on easy terms. F. C. Graves & Son. REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE. 150 Main North. Phone 318.

Advertisement for UNIVERSAL Electric RANGE. \$2500 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Range! EASY TERMS On Balance. Cooking automatically by electricity does away with all the guess-work and failures with other fuels and assures uniformly good results—bad luck days are not known to the woman who cooks with a Universal Electric Range. The control is set for any temperature desired and an even heat without variation will produce the same results every time. Just follow your favorite recipe and a cake or roast will turn out perfectly—the Universal simply brings an easier, cleaner, safer, more economical way to cook. UNIVERSAL Electric RANGE. MOON'S PAINT & FURNITURE STORE -OR- BOB MILNER SALES CO. BUHL JEROME TWIN FALLS

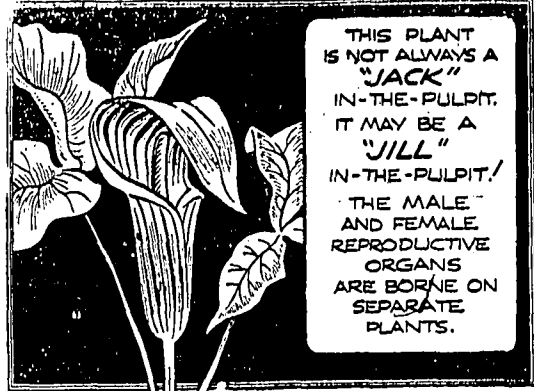
FOR WINTER SAFETY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN AS LOW AS 79¢ PER WEEK Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES 410 Main Ave. So. Phone 75





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THIS PLANT IS NOT ALWAYS A "JACK" IN-THE-PULPIT. IT MAY BE A "JILL" IN-THE-PULPIT! THE MALE AND FEMALE REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS ARE BORNE ON SEPARATE PLANTS.

The art of CHEESE MAKING DATES BACK MORE THAN 7000 YEARS.

THE SOURCE OF THE THAMES RIVER: A TINY SPRING IN THE COTSWOLD HILLS.



The plant known as Jack-in-the-pulpit is dioecious, meaning that it bears stamens on one plant, and pistils on another. Mother Nature has provided ample room in the staminate flower for insects to wallow about in the pollen, but the pistillate flower is crowded inside, making it necessary for insects to brush against the stigma.

SIDE GLANCES

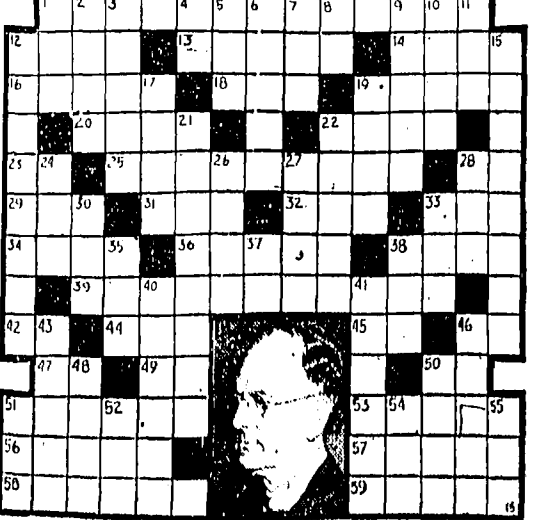
By George Clark



"Of course, you're her mother, but I'm your mother and I won't let you spank her."

Leader of Young Men

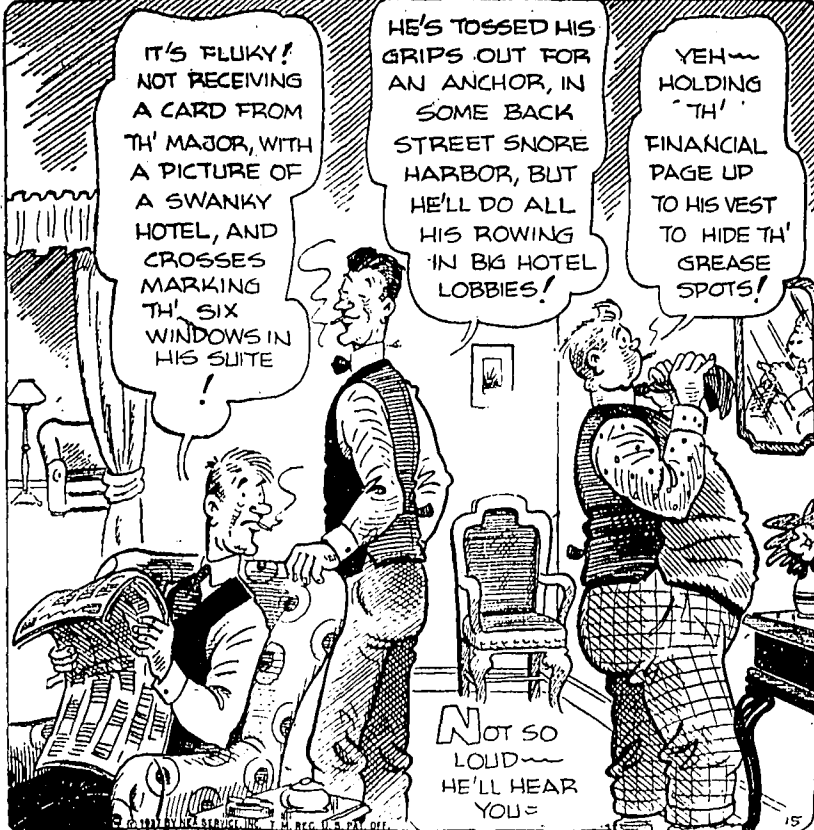
Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



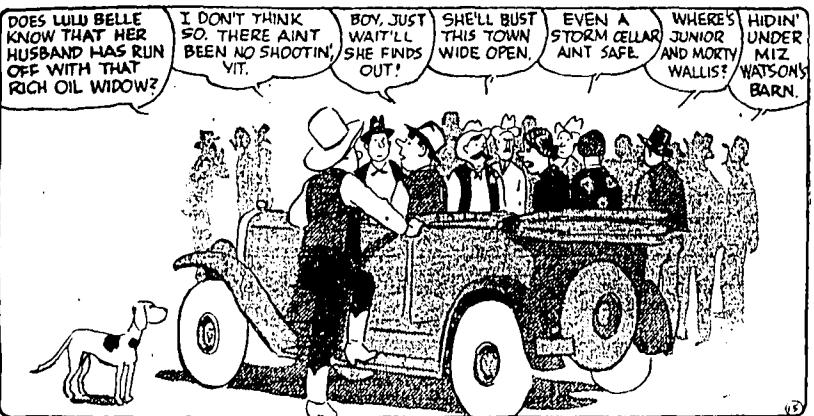
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

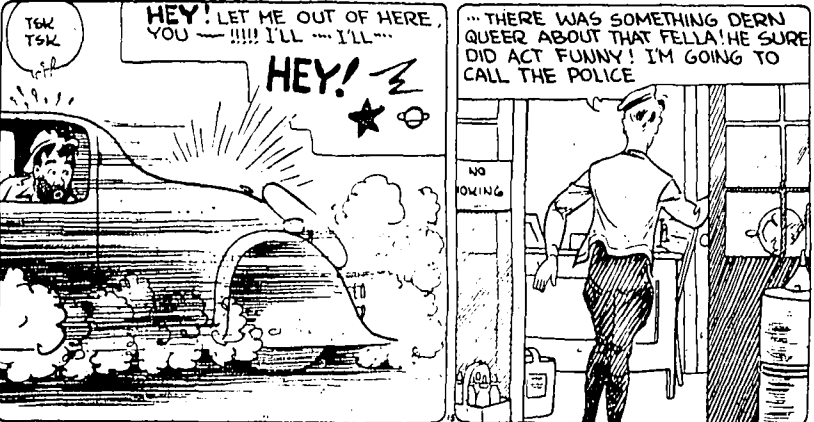
Major Hoople



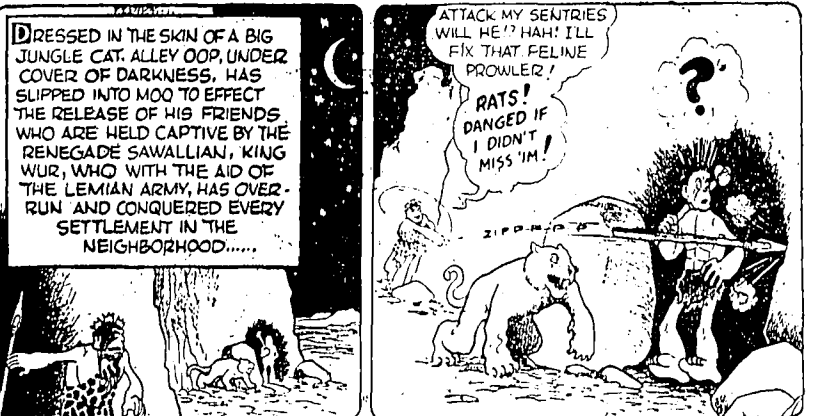
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

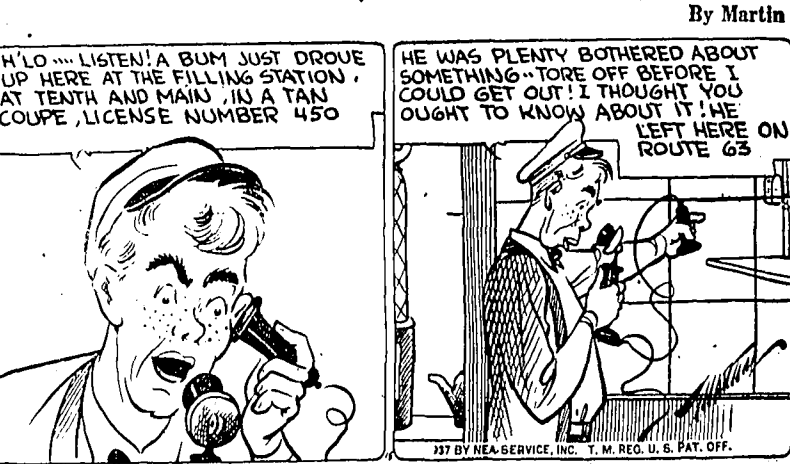


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



# HEATHEN DRUMS SPREAD GOSPEL

### Tomtoms Serve as Line of Communication for African Natives

VATICAN CITY, (U.P.)—The African drum is proving to be a valuable instrument for spreading the Gospel in Africa, according to a report reaching the Vatican from the Apostolic Prefect of the British Cameroons, Mgr. P. Rogan.

Mgr. Rogan, a member of the Mill Hill missionary society, stated in his last report to the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith that the value of the tomtom drums as a means of communication between distant mission stations was proved with surprising results for the first time in Catholic history during the Holy Week services of 1936 at Soppo, West Africa.

The prefect said that he was passing through Soppo during Lent and succeeded in blessing and distributing Holy Ashes for local Catholics scattered in small villages of the entire district.

**Christian's Summoned**  
The native Christians were summoned to the village of Soppo by the rhythmic poundings of tomtom drums. The local drummer arose with his "call" another operator of the nearest village who, in his turn, "broadcast" the message to other villages. All Christians of the region were called to Soppo to attend mass early next morning and receive the Holy Ashes from the hands of the Apostolic Prefect himself, thus avoiding a trip of many miles to the Central Station.

Mgr. Rogan also pointed out that the local drummer of Soppo tapped a message to a riverside village which he was to visit the following day, ordering that a fresh fish luncheon be prepared for the missionary father instead of the customary chicken as it was Ash Wednesday.

A high dignitary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith declared that Mgr. Rogan's report proves "what a blessing the African drum language will prove to missionary fathers starting out to open mission stations in the hills of the interior."

## KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

### MONDAY, FEB. 15

- 6:00 Eddy Duchin and his orchestra
- 6:15 Sol Hoopii and his Hawaiians
- 6:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 6:45 Boswell Sisters
- 7:00 The Mystic
- 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley
- 7:30 Worldwide transradio news
- 7:45 Richard Himber and his orchestra
- 8:00 Henrich Sisters
- 8:15 Donald Claycombe
- 8:45 Edith Schroeder Jacklin at the piano
- 9:00 Evening request hour
- 11:00 Signing off time

### TUESDAY, FEB. 16

- A.M.
- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
- 6:15 Al Craver, old time singing
- 6:30 Farm and home flashes
- 6:45 General market quotations
- 7:00 Morning devotionals
- 7:15 Worldwide transradio news
- 7:45 Lions quartet
- 8:00 Ray Noble and his orchestra
- 8:15 Ford and Glenn
- 8:30 Duke Billington and his orchestra
- 8:45 Opening market quotations
- 9:00 Rondollers
- 9:15 Keyboard melodies
- 9:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 9:45 The Mystic
- 10:00 Enric Madrigrera and his orchestra
- 10:15 Donald Novis, vocalist
- 10:30 Inetrstate nurseries
- 10:45 Song Hits of Yesterday
- 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor
- 11:15 Market quotations
- 11:30 Jesse Rodgers, old time singing
- 11:45 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
- P. M.
- 12:00 Mills brothers
- 12:15 Fritz Kreisler, violinist
- 12:30 Benny Goodman and his orchestra
- 12:40 Closing market quotations
- 12:45 World-wide transradio news
- 1:00 Latest dance releases
- 1:15 Organ varieties
- 1:30 Raymond Paige and his orchestra
- 1:45 Cub reporter
- 2:00 Victor salon group
- 2:15 Hackberry ramblers
- 2:30 Roy Fox and his orchestra
- 2:45 Evening Times news flashes
- 3:00 Afternoon request hour
- 4:00 Colonial poultry program
- 4:15 Parent-Teachers Assoc.
- 4:45 Anson Weeks and his orchestra
- 5:00 Delmore brothers
- 5:15 Band concert
- 5:30 World-wide transradio news
- 5:45 Reinald Werrenrath, violinist
- 6:00 Studio quartet
- 6:15 Vagabond selections
- 6:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 6:45 Waltz varieties
- 7:00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch boys
- 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley
- 7:30 World-wide transradio news
- 7:45 Richard Himber and his orchestra
- 8:00 Reno Racketeers
- 8:30 American Family Robinson
- 8:45 Boswell sisters
- 9:00 Evening request hour
- 9:00 Signing off time
- Wednesday, Feb. 17
- a. m.
- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
- 6:30 Farm and home flashes
- 6:45 General market quotations
- 7:00 Morning devotionals
- 7:15 World-wide transradio news
- 7:30 Al and Pete
- 7:45 Victor concert orchestra
- 8:00 Jimmie Gunn and his orchestra

## Governor Murphy, Happy Peacemaker



It was a happy moment for Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy when this scene was enacted in a Detroit hotel as the 41-day automobile strike ended and conferees crowded around him with congratulations. Just behind Murphy is James Dewey, federal conciliator. The surprise factor, providing for evacuation of sit-down strikers, demobilization of militia and partial recognition of the U. A. W., came after President Roosevelt requested prompt settlement. Governor Murphy brought G. M. Counsel John Thomas Smith into bedside conference with Union Leader John Lewis, III with flu. Difficulties were informally ironed out as the two leaders joked over hazardous points, finally agreed on the truce.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Ordinary hiccup is familiar to everyone

When one breathes the diaphragm contracts. The diaphragm is a large muscle separating the abdominal cavity from that of the chest. Movements of the diaphragm are controlled by a nerve which passes down to it from the upper part of the spinal cord in the region of the neck.

If this nerve is irritated at any point, the stimulation brought about by the irritation causes the constant spasm or contraction of the diaphragm, resulting in a hiccup.

The nerves are, of course, associated also with a central control in the brain. Abscesses or irritation resulting from inflammation of the tissues around this central control may cause long-continued periods of hiccupping.

There are other cases which are called chemical hiccups. These follow the eating of highly irritating foods or liquids. If hiccups begin suddenly and disappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritation from food, sudden dilatation of the stomach which may follow a surgical operation, or some temporary stimulus affecting the nerves.

Hiccups that last over long periods of time are due usually to a more permanent cause affecting the central area in the brain. Occasionally, however, long-continued hiccups are due to emotional causes with a hysterical element. Such hiccups

- 8:15 Russian novelty orchestra
- 8:30 Sam Coslow, popular vocalist
- 8:45 Opening market quotations
- 9:00 Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe
- 9:15 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
- 9:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 9:45 Sol K Bright Hawaiians
- 10:00 Market program
- 10:15 Home folks
- 10:30 Colonial Poultry farms
- 10:45 Song hits of yesterday
- 11:00 Pinto Pete and his ranch boys
- 11:15 Twin Falls markets
- 11:30 Mildred Bailey, vocalist
- 11:45 Piracy for Gumbler's Gold

## PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the country, I will sell at Public Auction Sale to the highest bidder, at my place, known as the McDermid farm, 7 miles south and 3 east of Hansen, or half-mile south 3 east of old Rock Creek postoffice, starting at 12 noon on

Wednesday, February 17th, 1937

Sale consists of full line farm machinery, 6 work horses, 24 head of cows, heifers and steers and much miscellaneous equipment.

**HOWARD BROS., Owners**  
T. F. Warner, Clerk Col. E. O. Waller, Auctioneer

## MAIL THIS FOR Your PROTECTION

GENTLEMEN:—My Life Protection must be PROVEN in dependability, but low in cost. I understand it costs but \$5 to put a \$1000 Idaho Mutual policy in force. Please send FREE information.

IDAHO MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

BOISE IDAHO

Largest, Strongest in All the Northwest

All Policies Include Accident and Life Benefits

## SHOSHONE

H. G. Baugh and Mr and Mrs C. E. Allig left last week for a three weeks' vacation trip to California.

The Shoshone Mothers' circle met Friday at the home of Mrs. George Warburton.

Norval Rutherford, Wendell, purchased the equipment of the Hart barber shop and Friday moved it to the Gooding building on Walnut street where he opened for business today. W. C. Hart, former proprietor of the shop, has retired because of ill health.

Mrs. J. E. Potter entertained the N. O. bridge club last week. Three tables were in play with prizes going to Mrs. H. T. Wilmoth, Mrs. E. C. Hahn and Mrs. John Duncan.

Mrs. Jack Schiller went to Pocatello last week to be with her husband who is ill in a hospital there. Episcopal Guild held a Shrove Tuesday pancake luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Cook last week.

## Honors Paid Rupert World War Veteran

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Funeral services for Junior I. Richardson, World War veteran who died Wednesday morning at the Veterans' hospital in Boise, were conducted here Sunday at the Legion home of the George E. Marshall post, American Legion, with local Legionnaires in charge.

A resident of this community for several years, Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife and their two small children, all of Rupert.

WHAT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO KNOW ABOUT A CAR?

THE MAN WHO SELLS IT TO YOU!

OTTO BUY

Your name and a small down payment buys a dependable car with a written money back guarantee, buy with confidence, drive with satisfaction, this is the way we sell you a used car.

- '35 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan \$415
  - '34 Plymouth Coupe \$395
  - '33 Pontiac 8 Sedan \$318
  - '34 Ford Tudor Sedan \$375
  - '32 Chrysler Sedan \$275
  - '32 Chevrolet Sedan \$275
  - '34 Ford Fordor Sedan \$395
  - '34 Ford Fordor Sedan \$425
  - '31 Ford Fordor Sedan \$255
  - '31 Ford Fordor Sedan \$285
  - '30 Ford Fordor Sedan \$175
  - '30 Ford Fordor Sedan \$185
  - '35 V-8 Tudor, radio \$485
  - '35 V-8 Fordor Sedan, radio \$495
  - '36 Ford Fordor Sedan, trunk, heater, radio \$650
  - '29 Ford Tudor Sedan \$125
  - '29 Ford Coupe \$100
  - '29 Oldsmobile Coupe \$150
  - '31 Chevrolet Sedan \$90
  - Trucks Trucks Trucks
  - '36 Willy's Pickup, 7000 miles \$395
  - '34 Ford V-8 Pickup \$350
  - '35 Ford Pickup \$395
  - '35 Ford Pickup \$425
  - '36 Chevrolet Truck, 157 \$550
  - '35 Ford Truck, 157 \$550
  - '34 Ford Truck, stake body \$425
  - '33 Chevrolet Truck, 157 W. B. \$235
  - '34 Dodge 2-Ton, stake body \$350
  - '31 Ford Truck, new motor \$265
  - '31 Ford Pickup \$105
  - '34 Ford Panel Delivery \$350
  - '36 Ford Panel Delivery \$525
  - '33 Ford Truck, 157 \$325
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## CHINESE HASTEN ROADS BUILDING

### Plan to Link All Sections of Nation With Highway Goes Forward

SHANGHAI —Unmindful of domestic crisis diplomatic negotiations and Sino-Japanese "incidents," China is pushing to completion a comprehensive plan to link all sections of the nation with a system of well-designed and efficiently-built highways.

That the road system thus taking shape is of considerable military importance is generally admitted, but the value of the project to commerce and industry in peace-time is likely to outweigh any war-time consideration. Location of highways, however, is recognized as vitally important to military defense strategy, and care is taken to concentrate road-building activities in those sections of the country least likely to come under Japanese control of influence.

Execution of the program resembles federal aid in the United States, with the bureau of roads of the national economic council planning the roads and offering financial assistance, while the various provinces co-operate in the construction work and supply the remaining money needed.

### Six Routes Completed

The bureau after its formation in 1932 directed its chief attention to the building of inter-provincial highways in Kiangsu, Anhwei and Chekiang, all in central China. Successful completion of six routes in this area led to an extension of the program to the four provinces of Kiangsi, Hopei, Hunan and Honan.

The seven-province project called for building of eleven main roads totaling 7,600 miles and 63 branch roads with about the same mileage. Later outlying provinces were brought into the project, and the trunk-line mileage boosted to approximately 16,000 miles.

In Kansu and Shensi, China's "wild west," the Bureau has not only built roads but inaugurated transportation lines, erected road and terminal stations, and installed repair shops, restaurants and rest-houses.

Chassis were purchased from Germany for passenger busses, trucks

## Dance Bouncer Finds Big Men Most Obedient

RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)—Women and "little fellows" are the bane of a bouncer's life, according to C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who weighs 230 pounds and has been bounding the tough ones out of dance halls here for several years.

"The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman," Dobson explained. "I can't exactly sock her. And women have a way of getting stiff and refusing to take a step. Pick 'em up? Well, maybe they'll claw you then."

"I can handle most men, but next to women the little fellows are the worst. Looks like they sorta carry a double chip on their shoulders. If you ask 'em to be nice they sometimes think you're daring them to be bad."

As for big men, Dobson thinks they are different.

"The big fellows are better natured," he said, "maybe because they know their own strength. But take my advice: If you want to get tough with someone, don't pick out a little man—or a woman!"

and service corp. bodies for which were built in China.

### Native Material Used

To improve the technique of road-building the bureau has constructed two experimental roads in the vicinity of Nanking, using different kinds of pavement and employing only such materials as are produced in the locality. The purpose is to test the economy and durability of various kinds of surfacing.

The problem of fuel supply also engages the attention of the bureau. A cotton-seed oil research committee has been formed to study the possibility of making a suitable fuel oil from that product.

In view of the scarcity of both technical and administrative personnel, the national economic council has opened training classes for traffic officers, engineers and drivers. Under the joint sponsorship of the N. E. C. and Chingtung university a department of motor engineering for the training of motor engineers.

Electrical devices, buried deep in concrete, measure stresses and strains in Boulder dam.

## ZULUS RESPOND TO MESMERISM

### Natives Believe 60-Year-Old Norwegian Can Bend Them to Sleep

CAUE TOWN (U.P.)—Peder Titledstad, 60-year-old Norwegian storekeeper of Quenden, Zululand, has so impressed the Zulus by his powers of hypnotism that they believe he can put whole tribes to sleep by will-power alone.

He is more powerful than any witch-doctor, say the Zulus, and can cure the blind and the lame. He once put 100 Zulus to sleep on the lawn outside the magistrate's court at Nkandha, and the court officials and police could not wake them. So the Zulus say, and an independent white witness confirms that, such a feat is well within the magician's power.

### String Incident Described

About 100 Zulu men and women assembled one day on a hillside near a kraal outside Quenden. Also present was the white man, who had been told of the gathering by Titledstad, but did not know he was the mysterious witch-doctor of whom he had heard.

There were Zulus in the tribal costume of their ancestors, and Zulus in European clothes. There were sceptical men who had worked in the white man's mines on the Rand, and there were even a few dandies in high collars and horn-rimmed spectacles who obvi-

ously had come to scoff, but who were warned to be quiet by the rest.

Presently a rider appeared over the brow of the hill, and was hailed by the crowd. It was Titledstad. Taking no notice of their greeting, he dismounted, climbed on a heap of stones and addressed the crowd in Zulu. He spoke for half an hour, quietly and without any gesture.

### Makes Good Boat

Then he called out to the only white man present:

"I am putting them to sleep. They will fall like soldiers on a battlefield."

Soon the whole crowd was snoring, and not even shaking could awaken them, until Titledstad told them to wake. Then they all roused themselves, and many of them said that pains from which they had suffered had vanished.

Titledstad has studied hypnotism and psychology for many years. His influence over the Zulus sometimes has enabled him to settle tribal disputes.

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