

BORAH LEADS IN ATTACK ON FDR COURT PROGRAM

Questions Attorney General Cummings After Plea At Meeting

CLASH ON JUDICIARY PLAN

Split Decisions Are Cause of Argument at Group Conference

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP)—William E. Borah, veteran Idaho senator, today led foes of President Roosevelt's court plan in an attack upon Attorney General Cummings' plan before the senate judiciary committee for prompt action on the administration proposal.

Borah and other opponents of Mr. Roosevelt's plan clashed with Cummings as soon as the attorney general had completed an hour's exposition of reasons for enactment of the President's proposed enlargement of the supreme court unless elderly justices retire.

Borah listened intently to the plea of Cummings that action was imperative to inject an infusion of new blood into the nation's judicial system.

Borah Questions

As Cummings concluded, the Idaho statesman, leaning aggressively across the long committee table and pointing his pencil at the attorney-general said:

"Let us presume that the supreme court were enlarged by six members and then the New York minimum wage case came before it and by a vote of 8 to 7 it acted on that law. Wouldn't your plan to prevent split decisions have proved a failure?"

"That would depend on which side the eight votes were," Cummings replied.

"You mean," snapped Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, foe of the court bill, "that you would expect sympathetic judges to be appointed?"

"Not sympathetic to my views," Cummings responded. "But sympathetic to the view that an act of congress is constitutional unless proved not to be so beyond a reasonable doubt. If that is what you mean by sympathetic, I say yes, yes."

Split Decisions

"But," Cummings said, "what you complain of—a five to four divided opinion."

Cummings—"I did not complain of split decisions. I did complain of an act unconstitutional."

Borah—"But you still would have such split decisions?"

Cummings—"We'd have to accept the decisions of the supreme court."

Borah—"What is in my mind is this—I don't see how you can reach this question without an amendment. If 15 justices should vote the New York minimum wage law we would be right back where we are now."

Cummings—"If that should happen the situation would be as you describe it. But we would have the benefit of newly appointed justices with new outlooks."

POLICE QUESTION KIDNAP SUSPECT

Jailer Claims Man Boasted Of Plan to Take Young Mattson Boy

TAOQUA, Wash., March 10 (UP)—A new suspect was held by the federal bureau of investigation today for questioning about the kidnapping and murder of Charles Mattson.

He said he was Joe Murphy, 40, an ex-convict. The county jailer at Seattle, Matt Starwich, said he believed it was the same Joe S. Murphy who was reported to have threatened to kidnap the Mattson boy while he was held as a vagrant in Starwich's jail three months before the crime.

Starwich said an informer told him that Murphy boasted to other prisoners that he was going to seize the boy and hold him for ransom in Tacoma's hobo jungle, then leave the country. Murphy obtained acid while in jail and burned his fingers so he would not leave fingerprints. He also talked of buying a toy typewriter with which to print ransom notes, Starwich said. The note demanding \$28,000 ransom from the Mattson boy's parents was printed on such a toy typewriter.

The Murphy of whom Starwich spoke was a 38-year-old Tacoma cook. The prisoner held here, was captured in Vancouver, Wash., on a fire theft charge.

SHERIFF SHOT

JEFFERSON, Tex., March 10 (UP)—Sheriff J. A. Brown of Marion county was killed early today by a charge of buckshot fired through the window of his home.

Sheriff Brown, 42, had been active in a campaign against bootleggers and panhandlers in this East Texas town where an oil boom started two weeks ago.

Roosevelt Urges Speedy Action on Court Program

Says Crash of 1929 May Be Repeated

As Chicago Cab Drivers Strike

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP)—President Roosevelt launched congress on consideration of judiciary reorganization today with a demand for action now "to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself."

The President appealed last night for speedy action. In a fireside chat he warned that the disaster of 1929 may be repeated within a year or two if his policies are not enacted and approved by the courts.

Mr. Roosevelt challenged those who charge "dictatorship." He denied intent to pack the court with puppets. Again he presented to the nation his desire to appoint six younger men to the supreme court, expanding its membership to 15 if half a dozen justices beyond the 70 year retirement age refuse to leave the bench.

Will Save Constitution

"I will appoint justices," Mr. Roosevelt promised, "who will not undertake to override the judgment of congress on legislative policy."

"This plan will save our national constitution from hardening of the judicial arteries."

The President sketched his projects which the courts have prescribed. He reiterated the soundness of his policies and said that recovery has come. But Mr. Roosevelt warned of trouble ahead and cited a "quiet crisis" now confronting the nation. He said "recovery is speeding to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two."

Courts Cast Doubt

Mr. Roosevelt said his first administration undertook to make the United States "bomb-proof" against the causes of 1929, but that national laws are needed to complete his program. The courts, he complained, cast doubt on congress' ability "to protect us against catastrophes by making squarely our modern social and economic needs."

Promising that his proposals would infringe neither upon civil (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LOST UTAH GIRL IS FOUND ALIVE

20-Year-Old Reached After 84 Hours in Snow in Weakened Condition

DUCHESS, Utah, March 10 (UP)—Doris Mitchell, 20-year-old high school librarian, who "walked out" on a party being held in a lonely mountain cabin, was safe in her home today after the harrowing experience of being lost for nearly 84 hours in the snow covered mountain 18 miles from here.

Miss Mitchell was located late yesterday by members of a rescue party, about five miles from a ranch house. She was in a weakened condition and unable to talk, having had neither food nor shelter since leaving the cabin early Saturday morning.

Angered at Remark

Reportedly angered at a remark made by a member of the party, Miss Mitchell set out alone. More than 100 CCC workers augmented by volunteers conducted an organized rescue expedition.

Ironically, Miss Mitchell was found by Joseph Ivy, a member of the party which she decided to desert. Her shoes were worn to tatters, her clothing ripped away by the underbrush and her feet bleeding from bruises. She had covered several miles through trusted snow drifts approximating three feet in depth.

Miss Mitchell had not been questioned today because she experienced difficulty in talking. Her 15-year-old sister, Marie, also present at the all-night party, said "Doris decided to quit the party because she didn't like it."

Drinking Party

"The men at the party had been drinking all night," Marie said. "Some of them were very drunk and Doris decided at five o'clock in the morning that if the others wouldn't leave she'd start walking."

Temperatures in the area where Miss Mitchell was found probably were well below the zero mark, residents estimated. Duchess's minimum approximated zero during that period.

Russian Submarines In Spanish Harbor

GIBRALTAR, March 10 (UP)—The Pointe Vedra radio reported today that six Russian submarines arrived at Barcelona yesterday. No one was allowed on the wharf while the submarines unloaded mysterious boxes, the broadcast said.



Shady silhouettes of Chicago's strikers towered in the background of striking cab drivers, pictured above as they stopped another cabby to "talk union" to him. (Notice the closed fist.) Eight hundred drivers met, voted to strike, raced out to inform the city's 6,000 taxmen and clear the streets of all cabs if possible. They sought one union for all, company-paid gasoline and 40 per cent commission.

Loyalists Call 100,000 Recruits

Insurgent Tank Armadas Race Toward Madrid Along 30-Mile Front

MADRID, March 10 (UP)—The loyalist government called 100,000 recruits to the defense of Madrid today as insurgent tank armadas swept down from the north-east toward Guadalajara, the capital's last outpost.

Moving forward rapidly, despite the stubborn resistance, the nationalist army sent its mechanized forces rolling through 10 towns on a 30-mile front, and had pushed the loyalists back 12 miles in 24 hours.

Authorities said the spearhead of the new nationalist offensive on the northeast was two reinforced Italian army divisions aggregating 14,000 men, split into 20 battalions and deployed over a wide area.

The insurgent vanguard was reported outside Brihuega, only 20 miles northeast of Guadalajara, on the Tagura river. The town has a population of about 5,000.

The new recruits had only 24 hours notice to report for duty as it became increasingly apparent that Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander in chief, had opened an offensive of first magnitude.

Franco's plan became evident to the loyalists, high command as Madrid struggled for its existence in the face of what is expected to develop into the most terrific attack of the civil war.

His northeastern army, under Gen. Mola, is moving along two main roads which join just outside Guadalajara, 30 miles northeast of Madrid, the most important city in the path of the attacking force.

Loyalists worked feverishly preparing the defenses of that city which Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander in chief, termed Madrid's most important outpost.

Oddities

DISOWNED

NEW YORK, March 10 (UP)—The "puller-in" an institution for a century in the lower east side retail clothing trade, was disowned today by an organization of its former employers.

Hyman Bulenberg, attorney for the East Side Merchants association, declared in Tombs courts that the persuasive "puller-in"—the man known for his ability to corral business at the door—had been found to be a detriment to trade.

MONKEYS

CLEVELAND, March 10 (UP)—Word that Brookside Zoo's new monkeys would be housed on a luxurious "monkey island" aroused Councilman Peter Rieder's concern over the institution's ponies. "If the monkeys can have an island paradise, I think something ought to be done for the ponies too," he said.

CHIMNEYS

ANNA, Ohio, March 10 (UP)—Last week's earth tremors toppled several of Anna's chimneys. It took a week to rebuild them. Yesterday's early morning quake tumbled them again.

LIMBURGER

MONTICELLO, Wis., March 10 (UP)—Note to fresh air fiends: Green county cheese producers who say they make 75 per cent of the nation's Limburger will vote tomorrow on a proposal to halt production for 60 days. Supply must be reduced if prices are to be maintained, they said, adding that "the public taste for Limburger is not equal to the supply."

San Francisco Voters Reject Plans To Buy Electrical Facilities

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (UP)—San Francisco voters today had rejected a municipal ownership plan for purchasing electric distribution facilities.

Complete returns of a special election on 20 propositions and ordinances showed 77,014 voters opposed to and 65,688 voters in favor of issuing \$50,000,000 in revenue bonds to acquire the Pacific Gas and Electric company's distribution system.

A proposal to repeal the city's anti-picketing ordinance was adopted by a vote of 77,421 to 69,240. Organized labor supported the repeal, Chamber of Commerce and business interests opposed it.

VIOLENCE FLARES IN CHICAGO'S CAB DRIVERS' STRIKE

Fifty-Six Arrested and Then Released Under Bond In Windy City

JUDGE CRITICIZES POLICE

CHICAGO, March 10 (UP)—Fifty-six strikers arrested on disorderly conduct charges following first violence in Chicago's taxi drivers strike were released under bond today.

Municipal Judge Thomas Green, who criticized police for their arrests, signed bonds for release of the prisoners early today.

The men will appear in court this morning as first peace negotiations are opened under direction of Federal conciliators J. F. O'Connor and Thomas M. Finn. O'Connor and Finn arranged conferences with strikers' representatives and with Yellow and Checker cab officials.

Open violence appeared for the first time yesterday when a cab operating on the south side in defiance of the strike was halted and overturned.

A group of strikers assembled a few hours later before the Yellow cabs' principal garage and office. Yellow cab officials telephoned for protection.

Several shots were fired as officers rounded up the men at Yellow Cab offices. Company officials said the shots were fired by police. Strikers said company guards did the shooting. None was hurt, and police arrested 46.

Out of 12 men reported halting the south side cab, police arrested 10.

SHOTS FIRED AT OFFICES OF YELLOW CAB COMPANY AS PROTECTION ASKED

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STRIKE AVERTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (UP)—Yellow cab drivers, who threatened to go on strike today unless their demands for a minimum guarantee of \$5 a day were met, were granted that amount late last night and strike action was averted.

GOSSETT LAUDS STATE'S SOLONS

24th Legislature "Decided Success," Says Lieut. Governor

BOISE, March 10 (UP)—Lieutenant-Governor Charles C. Gossett today called the 24th Idaho legislature a "decided success."

"While the calendar was crammed with important bills and although many plans were afoot to cost the state more money and to supply additional revenue to be spent in new ways, the legislature avoided the necessity of re-enacting the sales tax or any like measure."

Among the session's most important bills, as listed by Gossett were measures to make possible development of phosphate beds in southeastern Idaho and creating a seven-man commission to advertise and promote Idaho farm products.

Harvester Company Gives Wage Boost

CHICAGO, March 10 (UP)—Wage increases adding \$5,500,500 annually to income of 30,000 factory and office employees in the United States and others in Canada were announced today by International Harvester company.

President Sidney G. McAllister said increases in the company's main plants would be five cents an hour and increases in other plants would be adjusted to local conditions. It was the second general raise for International Harvester employees in four months.

Crew Shot Captain, Says Lone Survivor of Loyal Supply Ship

ARACHON, France, March 10 (UP)—Pablo Juan Boo, only known survivor of the crew of the freighter Mar Cantabrico, told rescuers that the vessel's captain had been shot in mid-Atlantic because the crew suspected him of being in communication with nationalist warships, it became known today.

After the Mar Cantabrico's captain was executed, Boo told rescuers, the first mate, Franca Maria, took command and changed the vessel's course. Instead of trying to slip through the Straits of Gibraltar as originally ordered, Maria turned the ship north until off Nantes, France, then steamed southward in the lane usually followed by British ships en route to Portugal.

In this manner it was hoped to give credence to the Mar Cantabrico's camouflage which made it appear like the British steamer Abu, of Newcastle, England.

As the story of a mutiny on the Mar Cantabrico became known, word was received that the loyalist supply ship was afloat with its \$2,700,000 cargo of war material, but that fire still raged in its No. 2 hold.

Story Coincides

It was being escorted by the Canarias and two armed nationalist trawlers toward Pasajes, three miles east of San Sebastian, passing ships reported to French coastal stations.

Boo's story of the captain being suspected of communicating the nationalists, coincided with a report in diplomatic circles that Spanish nationalist agents know of every movement of the ship and of its plans to run the nationalist naval blockade in disguise before it left New York in January.

C. I. O. Announces Drive To Unionize All Textile Mills in United States

Woman Juror Drunk at Trial Of Murder Case

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (UP)—Matronly little Mrs. Mary Plattner awoke today in the county jail held in contempt of court for getting drunk while sitting on a jury in a murder trial.

In a nearby cell was Mrs. Helen Willis Love, 31, defendant in the case, whose life was at stake in the deliberations of Mrs. Plattner and her fellow jurors.

The jury found Mrs. Love guilty of second degree murder for killing her husband after the reeling Mrs. Plattner had been replaced by an alternate juror.

Mrs. Plattner, a housewife with gray eyes and mouse-colored hair, was to go before Superior Judge Frank M. Smith today to explain her conduct and hear her penalty for contempt.

Mrs. Plattner was taken before Judge Smith, then sent to the county jail physician who gave her the sobriety test and reported that she flunked it.

Mrs. Love faces a sentence of seven years to life imprisonment. She was accused of killing Harry A. Love, wealthy broker, because he insisted on keeping their marriage a secret. The killing occurred at a night club where Love was celebrating New Year's eve with his mother.

Steel Group Turns Down Chance to Join A. F. of L.

(By United Press)

The committee for industrial organization announced today it was beginning its drive to unionize the textile mills with a \$500,000 fund. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said this sum had been set aside by that union and earmarked for the C. I. O. in its drive in the textile industry, which he said was labeled "Project No. 1 of the C. I. O."

This development came shortly after rivalry between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor was so clearly drawn that it appeared every union worker in the nation would have to choose between the two competing groups. The C. I. O. prepared to establish a series of local unions directly rivaling the national structure of the A. F. of L.

A. F. of L. Rejected

The A. F. of L. move to combat the C. I. O. in the steel industry was rejected today when the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation's company union voted a proposal to become affiliated with the federation. Company union leaders who conferred with John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., said the craft union plan was inapplicable to the steel industry, and that the employees representation plan would be retained intact.

While union leaders resumed negotiations with General Motors and Chrysler corporation officials at Detroit, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan was speeding home to aid in arbitrating sit-down strikes which have thrown 75,000 men out of work.

171 BILLS AWAIT CLARK'S SIGNING

Governor Forced to Restrict Appointment List Due To Heavy Work

BOISE, Ida., March 10 (UP)—With 171 bills to consider in the next seven days, Governor Barzilla W. Clark said today he was forced to go into semi-seclusion so that he could give each of the measures due consideration.

The executive offices have been crowded with departing legislators, delegations approving or disapproving of bills, and other visitors, all anxious to see the governor, since adjournment of the legislature early Sunday morning.

"I find it necessary to restrict my appointment list until these bills are out of the way," he said.

Only a five-day period is ordinarily allowed for the governor to sign or veto bills, but following adjournment of the session, he is allowed ten days to clean up the last-minute flood of proposed legislation.

Bills passed by both houses totalled 268 for the session, 185 originating in the house of representatives and 81 in the senate. Of these 93 have been signed and three vetoed.

Clark has neither signed nor vetoed any measures since the legislature's adjournment.

COAL OPERATORS TALK TO LEWIS

Members of Mining Industry From Rocky Mountain Ask Concessions

NEW YORK, March 10 (UP)—Eight soft coal operators of the Rocky Mountain area conferred with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today and requested two concessions which Lewis said he would refer to the miners policy committee.

The conference took place during a recess of the Appalachian joint wage-hours conference. The Rocky Mountain operators, headed by Eugene McCaulliffe of Omaha, asked:

1—The privilege of working six days a week for not more than 12 weeks a year during the season of peak demand. The 12 weeks would fall in January, December and February.

2—That in event of suspension of the Appalachian agreement, on which the Rocky Mountain contract is modeled, because of failure of negotiators to agree before April 1, Rocky Mountain operators be permitted to continue mining activities.

STATE REPORTS GIVEN TO D. A. R.

Election of Officers Listed As Closing Business at Idaho Conference

State committee reports were presented this morning as the chief business of the session of the Idaho chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, holding its 25th annual state conference here.

During the meeting a letter was read from Mrs. R. S. Stringfellow, Boise, state commander of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, calling attention to the fact that Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the society who is here for the conference, is on the national advisory committee of the organization and urging the support of the D. A. R. in its work.

Processional Held

Preceding the meeting was the bugle call and processional with the color guard. Flowers were received today from the Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following a no-hostess luncheon the afternoon sessions were to include unfinished and new business, the report of the resolutions committee, election of officers and final adjournment.

Last evening a dinner for state regents and state officers was given by Mrs. T. M. Robertson, local regent. At the chapter regent's evening later the regents of each of the state's 12 D. A. R. groups presented reports on chapter activities. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Laney, president.

BOOST IN MEAT PRICE EXPECTED

Leading Packers of County Announce Wage Increase For Employees

CHICAGO, March 10 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Clitzen will pay more for their steaks and chops as a result of the \$14,000 pay increase announced by Chicago's "big four" packing companies, R. H. Cabell, president of Armour and company, predicted today.

However, the rise will not be out of line with "growing consumer income," he added.

At a meeting of the Chicago producers commission association Manager D. L. Swanson predicted that the present heavy marketing of animals because of feed shortages caused by last summer's drought will result in comparative meat shortages and higher prices to consumers within a few months.

Armour, Wilson, Cudahy and Swift and company announced nine-cent hourly increases for 62,000 hourly and piece workers. Working for 62 1/2 cents an hour, the workers will average \$25 for a 44-hour week. It was the second raise given packing house employees since November, 1936.

HORNELL GIVES RAISE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10 (UP)—George A. Hornell and Co., leading Minnesota packers, today announced a nine-cent hourly wage increase which will add \$700,000 annually to income of 3,700 employees in its Austin, Minn., plant.

POLICE ENFORCE PARKING LIMITS

Downtown Center Designated As 2-Hour Restricted Section

Effective Friday, March 12, local police officers will start everyday checks of overtime parking in the downtown area, designated as a two-hour parking zone.

"During the winter we have not enforced the city ordinance regarding parking because of severe weather, snow and light traffic," the chief said today, "but effective Friday the officers will check all cars on their regular rounds."

Space Is Needed "The purpose of the ordinance is to discourage employees in stores and office buildings from parking private cars in the business area during business hours, as this space is needed by shoppers, visitors to the city and those wishing to conduct business in Twin Falls," the chief said.

The area where the two hour parking limit will be in force includes the district one block each way from the main intersection on Shoshone street, and one block west and two blocks south from the main intersection on Main street.

Hours Outlined The two hour order is in effect from 1 a. m. to 6 p. m., each business day with the exception of Saturday when it remains in effect until 10 p. m. It is also indicated that no trucks above the one-half ton models will be permitted to park in the area and no motor vehicles 18 feet or over in length will be permitted to park at a 45 degree angle anywhere in the city.

"These areas have been posted," Officer said, "and ample notice has been given the public through the newspapers of the intent to enforce the ordinance, so if anyone gets a ticket for overtime parking Police Judge S. Claud Stewart will be glad to see them."

F. F. A. SHIPPING STOCK FOR SHOW

High School Group Entering Hogs and Steers at San Francisco

Future Farmers club of the high school, under the direction of J. V. Briggs is shipping entries from here March 16 for the Junior Livestock show at South San Francisco on March 21-23.

Carl Hansen is entering 25 spotted Poland China hogs in the contest, while Allen Edwards will have charge of a carload of steers which belongs to R. Dennis. Mr. Briggs is not making the trip but Mr. Palmer, Rexburg, is joining the Twin Falls delegation here with two carloads of steers entered by the Future Farmers at Rexburg.

Mr. Briggs said that there was also some marketing of hogs being done in the pool here Thursday by Jimmy Black and Leland Carlson. During the meeting held this noon the organization discussed the selection of state F. F. A. members and American candidates which must be submitted to the state by March 20.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

MARCH 9 Paul R. Cline and Willie L. Jones, both of Buhl. Marvin F. Crockett, Glenns Ferry, and Evelyn M. Gray, Bliss.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lay Snow, 126 Sidney street, a daughter at their home this morning. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Buhl, a boy at 12:40 p. m. at the Craft maternity home.

Funerals

CONROY—Services for Patrick Thomas Conroy, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Edward's Catholic church and Rosary will be said today at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The body will be at the family home one mile east on Addison and one quarter mile south from 4 p. m. today until time for the services. Interment in the local cemetery will be directed by the Twin Falls mortuary.

Temperatures

	Low	High	Free.
Boise	34	60	00
Calgary	28	48	00
Chicago	18	20	00
Denver	30	02	00
Havre	32	56	00
Helena	36	54	00
Kalispell	32	42	00
Kansas City	28	40	00
Los Angeles	56	70	00
Minneapolis	8	14	01
Miles City	28	56	00
New York	18	40	00
Omaha	24	32	00
Pocatello	28	48	00
Portland	42	60	14
St. Louis	28	34	00
Salt Lake City	30	55	00
San Francisco	54	62	02
Seattle	42	54	16
TWIN FALLS	27	51	00
Yellowstone	20	44	00
Yellowstone	24	50	00

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 38.

Club to Meet Needlecraft club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Shumway, 845 Second avenue north.

Supper Sated Members of Mountain View club will entertain Friday at 7 p. m. at the Community church at their annual club supper for their families.

Wheel, Tire Stolen Irma Keel of 135 Tenth avenue east, informed police yesterday at 4:15 p. m. that the spare wheel and tire on her automobile, parked in front of her home, had been stolen.

Rotary Club Meets Rotary club at its regular luncheon meeting today heard Mrs. E. B. Williams speak upon the "Ghost Cities of Idaho." The meeting was presided over by R. W. Carpenter.

Condition Satisfactory Otto Caldwell's condition is satisfactory today following a major operation yesterday at the hospital. He is connected with the Independent Meat company.

Services Sated Litany and an address on "The Beginnings of the Episcopal Church" will be given Thursday at 8 p. m. at Ascension Episcopal church. Rev. James S. Butler, rector, has announced.

Lodge to Meet Twin Falls I. O. O. F. lodge will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the hall on Third avenue east. Plans will be made for the party. Visiting members will be welcome. It is announced.

At the Hospital Patients admitted to the hospital were Mrs. L. M. Van Balen, Hansen; Mrs. Geneva Harmon, and Mrs. John Sieber, Twin Falls. Those dismissed were Mrs. A. J. Finke, Buhl, and Mrs. Edward Cox, Oosteford.

Scout Review Set A Boy Scout board of review for Twin Falls district Scouts will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the probate court rooms at the county court house. It was announced by W. E. Nixon, chairman of the Twin Falls district court of honor who will be in charge. Mr. Nixon will be assisted by J. R. Keenan.

Approve Applications Oscar Egbert and Clinton Adamson, both members of Boy Scout troop 101 at Murtaugh, had merit badge applications approved at local Scout headquarters today. Egbert will receive a badge in agriculture and Adamson in machinery at the next Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh court of honor, the date of which will be announced later.

Return to Twin Falls Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt, who have spent the winter in California, have returned to their home here. During their visit they were in Hollywood, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles and also spent a few days in Ogden on their way here. They were accompanied home by M. W. Hunt, who was in Ogden on business.

Navy Department Opens Copper Bids

WASHINGTON, March 10 (U.P.)—The navy department today obtained bids for a total of 2,650,000 pounds of copper in response to a request for bids on 3,000,000 pounds. Four of the six copper companies submitting bids made specific reservations stating that they proposed to supply the required copper from stocks on hand and that they presumed that this would exempt them from certifying to the labor provisions of the Walsh-Healy act which have been such a deterrent to bidders as to cause a serious shortage in the navy.

SPANISH PLANE DROPS BOMBS ON FRENCH SHIP

MARSEILLES, France, March 10 (U.P.)—An unidentified Spanish airplane dropped five bombs on the French passenger-freight ship Djebel-Antar today. One bomb pierced the deck and entered the engine room but did not explode. The ship left Bone, Algeria, for Marseilles, where it was expected to arrive tonight.

Seeks Peace



Recently appointed archbishop of Mexico, Monsignor Luis M. Martinez, above, will undertake the difficult task of devising a religious program to guarantee the Catholic church freedom of worship in Mexico and still retain the approval of the government.

POLICE CAPTURE MENTAL SUSPECT

Force Required as Man Makes Lunge for Gun Carried By Officer

Tony Corta, about 36, a sheepherder in this section, was being held in the county jail this afternoon for mental observation following his arrest by city police officers yesterday shortly after noon.

Corta, according to the police, had taken a bicycle belonging to a Twin Falls youth and the 200-pound man was riding it down Second avenue south when officers, after receiving complaints he was wrecking considerable property, "spotted" him.

One officer succeeded in dismounting the man from the bicycle and had to resort to force in handcuffing him as he made a lunge for the officer's gun.

He was taken to the police station and later to the county jail when he became abusive and voiced threats against the individual officers.

Previous to his capture the man is said to have tipped over a service station sign as well as "tearing up" a room at a local lodging house.

Officers indicated the man had not been drinking at the time of his arrest.

FRENCH AUTHOR LIKES AMERICA

Jules Romains' Impressions of United States Are Given in New Book

PARIS (U.P.)—Back from a few months as guest professor at Mills College, Calif., Jules Romains, author, gives in his latest book impressions of the United States in which Americans certainly will not find, as in some books eminent French visitors have written about America, ground for complaint.

Indeed it would not be far wrong to call Romains an enthusiast concerning the United States, for the greater part of what he has seen appears to him to be good, and not infrequently Europe takes a hard knock in comparison with America.

Studied American Life The book is less an account of a voyage to the states than a series of philosophical reflections on various aspects of American life. Most of what he saw he seems to have understood much more clearly than most visiting Frenchmen who have confided their impressions of the United States to paper. But one thing that seems to puzzle him still is American politics.

Some of his descriptions may strike Americans as novel. For instance he calls New York "the world's greatest southern city." Its climate, its atmosphere, the nature of its people he finds meridional. It reminds him most, he says, of Barcelona.

He does not advise his countrymen to begin their inspection of America with New York. He offers them an itinerary which he thinks will give them a better conception of the United States, saving New York for the last. He recommends leaving the boat at Boston, which he describes as "like a piece of Europe... transported nearly intact to the other side of the Atlantic."

Urges Jump Westward After a few days in Boston, his hypothetical traveler should take a train for Buffalo, forbidding himself, as far as possible, to look out of the windows; change immediately for Cleveland, then for St. Louis, then for Kansas City, still looking at nothing, and there make his second inspection of an American city.

At Kansas City Romains' traveler buys a second-hand car, and drives first to Denver for another stop, then to Salt Lake City, then to San Francisco. The trip back is made by the southern route, passing by the Grand Canyon, swinging in a wide loop through Washington, and going from there to Chicago.

\$100 Bills Offered To Secure \$200 Loan

ROANOKE, Va. (U.P.)—Officials of a bank here encountered a new type request for a loan when a man entered the bank and presented two \$100 bills.

"Will you lend me \$100 or \$125 if I put these up as collateral?" he asked.

Officials were puzzled until the man, whose name was withheld, explained that if he changed the \$100 bills he couldn't trust himself not to spend all his money, but if the bank would make him a loan then he would be able to save part of his original funds.

The man departed after he arranged to pay 6 per cent on a loan while receiving 2 1/2 per cent interest on his \$200.

CLASSES SPONSORED BY WPA ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Lenore Johnson will be at the Baptist bungalow Thursday at 2:30 p. m. to organize a class in English, arithmetic and consumer's budget under the auspices of the WPA. It was announced today.

CALDWELL SINGERS TO GIVE PROGRAMS HERE

Men's club of the College of Idaho will present a program today at 7:30 p. m. in the junior room of the Presbyterian church and will sing at the high school assembly Thursday at 11 a. m.

THEATERS

Return Feature In Musical Comedy



Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon head one of the greatest casts of stars ever assembled on the screen in James Fenimore Cooper's classic "The Last of the Mohicans" returning today and tomorrow to the Idaho theater as the regular mid-week return attraction. The program is completed with a Popeye cartoon and news. Friday and Saturday the Idaho presents "Hollywood Boulevard" and the stars who made it.

Astor at Roxy



Thrills jumping out at every turn and romance on the run is the best description of the speed of the Roxy's current attraction, "Lady from Nowhere," with Mary Astor, Chas. Quigley and Thurston Hall.

Junior High Notes

Proceeds from the junior high school benefit assembly yesterday morning amounted to \$33.22. The money will be used to provide glasses for students with defective eyesight who are unable to secure their own.

During the assembly a tie game between a Red-White picked team of captainball was played by Junior high girls.

Highlight of the morning's entertainment was furnished by the men members of the faculty who played a comic basketball game with two teams of junior high school boys. The first half of the game against the teachers was conducted by a team composed of large boys and the second half by a team of "pee wees." The teachers, dressed in grass skirts, entered the gymnasium to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," and were carrying balloons in lieu of basketballs.

Sit-Down Strike The faculty members won the first half of the game but the pee wees proved too much for them and the teachers went on a sit-down strike allowing the students to win 19-23.

Teachers participating in the game were: Lawrence Lundin, Mike Throckmorton, George Sprague, Chauncey Abbott, LeRoy Hughes, Earl B. Peck, Garth Reid, Harley B. Smith and Hollis Aldridge. J. C. Holste and Mr. Hughes refereed the event.

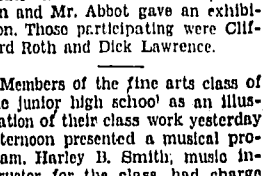
Students taking part in the fray were Pee wees, Dick Lawrence, Kenneth Latham, Gene Hull, Bobbie Blandford, and Kenneth Rudolph; large team, Bob Pence, Leo Singleton, Richard Randall, Dick Harsing, and Bob Patton.

Man Arraigned for Failure to Provide

Bill Bond, resident of the Buhl area, was to be arraigned this afternoon in the court of Justice Guy T. Swope on charges of failure to provide necessary food and shelter for his wife, Nellie Bond.

The complaint was signed by the wife, the charge being a criminal offense in Idaho.

"YOU TOO WILL BE THE ONE TO SAY... HERE IS THE SHOP OF NO DELAY!"



Members of the fine arts class of the junior high school as an illustration of their class work yesterday afternoon presented a musical program. Harley B. Smith, music instructor for the class, had charge of the program.

The program as presented consisted of piano solos by Shirley Greenhalgh, Dorothy Cockrell, David Figg and Bill Merritt. Violin solos were played by Dorothy Hudson and Lawrence Meech. Mr. Smith accompanied Dorothy and Jennie Higgins playing for Lawrence. A talk on the national anthem was given by Bill Hilly followed by a report on Beechton presented by Norma Carmey. John Rasmussen contributed a flute solo to the entertainment.

Readings were presented by Betty Speer and Letty Elgers. Vocal selections on the program were a solo by Betty Hopkins and a number by Lester Blenz, John Mason and Harold Lockhart.

MARKETING POOL SHOWS 1936 GAIN

Association Hears Reports of Better Business; Expert Sees Wool Demand

Increase in volume totalling \$100,000 was achieved by the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association last year, members of the organization were informed yesterday at the annual meeting conducted at the fairgrounds in Filer. Gross business reached \$253,000, County Agent Harvey S. Hale reported.

George C. Leth, Buhl, was elected president at the reorganization meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Thomas Parks, Filer. F. W. Brown, Twin Falls, was reelected vice president and Mr. Hale was re-named secretary.

Directors Re-elected Directors reelected by the membership included: Hy Pickett, Murtaugh; A. E. Winn, Buhl; C. F. McNeely, Filer, and H. C. Reinke, Twin Falls. Their terms will extend three years.

Mr. Brown was appointed chairman of the association's wool marketing department. Chairmen of hogs, lambs and cattle divisions will be named later.

R. A. Ward, Portland, general manager of the Pacific Wool Growers association, outlined the wool situation and declared "there is a tremendous demand for wool."

Sees Good Price He predicted that wool prices should hold up well as a result of the demand and because domestic production "falls far short of this country's requirements."

Mr. Ward also presented a demonstration of wool grading. He spoke before Gooding and Lincoln county wool men at Gooding today and will address Jerome county growers Thursday at Jerome and Minidoka producers Friday at Rupert.

Village Proposal Held in Abeyance

Board Taking No Immediate Action on Petition

Action on the petition for formation of a village on the northern outskirts of Twin Falls was in a state of abeyance today, Chairman James L. Barnes of the board of county commissioners said this afternoon.

The board is holding the village formation move "under advisement" following request by Everett M. Sweely, counsel for property owners in the 180-acre tract, that the commissioners temporarily delay definite steps. Mr. Sweely made the request as a result of the city council's unanimous vote withdrawing its ordinance for annexation of the section.

Eventual action by the commissioners ordering set-up of the village is mandatory under the law since the village petition was found to comply with statutory requirements, Mr. Barnes said. Another petition from the tract residents asking rescinding of their request will be necessary to stop a final decree bringing the independent unit into being, the commissioners believe.

Power Shut Off To Allow Shift

Power in a two-block area of downtown Twin Falls was cut off briefly this morning.

The shut-down, lasting for slightly more than 10 minutes, was made to permit switching over of the circuit to another feeder line as a service improvement, according to Ralph W. Carpenter, district manager of Idaho Power company.

The area affected included the plants of the Evening Times and radio station KTFL.

Home Hints Given At Kimberly Meet

Advice on rural home improvements and landscaping was given farmers of the Kimberly area today at an all-day home conference under way at the Kimberly Christian church. The session is the last in a series of three in this county. Similar meetings were held at Buhl and Filer in January.

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Home for Visit WHEAT SOARS 5C IN DAY'S TRADE



William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and his daughter, Anne, are pictured above as they stepped off a liner in New York for a two-weeks visit to the United States. Bullitt said he would talk to the President, but not about war debts. He denied he contemplated marriage soon.

Seen Today

Yellow crocuses in full bloom on Tenth avenue east... Friends congratulating Dr. Andrew Warner on his appointment as business manager of the state hospital... Police officers warning Salt Lake Tribune correspondent not to make "U" turns in the middle of a block... Girl remarking to man: "And furthermore I don't like the way you kiss"...

Rickety old cars, gaudily painted, making their appearance as spring reactions stir in high school youths... Baby sleeping soundly in its carriage, with mother nowhere in sight... Employees of business firm, good naturedly resetting electric clocks after short power shut-off while Idaho Power was switching a circuit in one downtown area to another line... Boy kicking angrily at bump in sidewalk after he'd scuffed the front of his shoe on it... And jokester still chuckling over the laughs spreading up and down Main avenue when he took a pal of his for a downtown walk after affixing to the back of his friend's coat a restaurant sign reading: "This table reserved."

Suit Asks Judgment On Promissory Note

Seeking judgment on a \$6,000 promissory note secured by a mortgage on farm property near Filer, the Union Central Life Insurance company filed action in district court today against Benjamin J. McPherson and Lillie C. McPherson and against John L. Breeding and Frances A. Breeding. Harry Benoit is attorney for the insurance firm.

For seed potatoes—the Globe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.

THURSDAY SPECIAL For 25c

Pig Breeds and Sauerkraut with Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Coffee Pudding. GRILL CAFE

The Night Hawk Dance Club

Invites You to Attend The 9th Dance of a Series at Shadowland, Kimberly—Wednesday, March 10 Big Floor Show Entertainment, Couples Only. Evening Admission 75c Per Couple Music by Glen Bates and His Night Hawks.

FAREWELL BALL RENO RACKETEERS FRIDAY, MARCH 12 R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

WE BELIEVE THIS IS AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKY, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR PRICE!



IDAHO 15c STARTS TODAY! Continuous Performances

DARING DAYS OF DANGER RE-LIVED! "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" RANDOLPH SCOTT, BINNIE BARNES, HENRY WILCOXON, BRUCE CABOT, BRUCE CABOT

UNCLE JOE-K'S ROXY TODAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES FIRST RUN PICTURES! ADULTS 15c KIDDIES 10c

THIS LUSCIOUS LADY LINKED LOVE WITH HATRED! "LADY FROM NOWHERE" MARY ASTOR, CHAS. QUIGLEY, THURSTON HALL

COMING FRIDAY! "THE STORY OF FILMSTORY"

"ONE DAY A STAR, THE NEXT AN EXTRA" "THE STORY OF FILMSTORY" "ONE DAY A STAR, THE NEXT AN EXTRA" "THE STORY OF FILMSTORY"

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 25c

CANCER SUBJECT OF HEALTH MEET

Officials Urge Formation of Statewide Program to Arrest Spread

An appeal for citizens of this community to unite in a fight against the spread of cancer was carried to practically all sections of Twin Falls county today after announcement of the proposed formation of a local county unit of the American Society for the Control of Cancer was made last night by Mrs. R. G. Stringfellow, state commander from Boise.

Mrs. Stringfellow's appeal was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls county health and welfare association held in the Chamber of Commerce meeting rooms. More persons were in attendance than at any previous meeting of the organization.

Stresses Importance Mrs. Stringfellow urged those attending the meeting to return to their communities or the organizations they represented and inform various individuals that the program will be put under way, and stress the importance of an educational program against cancer.

"It is important to give out the knowledge relative to the signs of cancer so that it may be detected early when the only chance of cure presents itself," Mrs. Stringfellow said.

Announcement of a statewide drive to secure members for the organization was also made, the drive in Twin Falls county scheduled to get underway the last week of March. Each member will pay \$1 of which 70 per cent will go to the state committee to be spent locally, 20 per cent to the central office in New York City and 10 per cent to a contingent fund.

Urges Examinations Dr. George C. Halley, main speaker of the evening, urged complete physical examinations at least once a year, these to be conducted by recognized family physicians. He stressed the fact people should overcome fear and false pride which keeps them from seeing their physician and indicated cancer was also a disease found among animals and plants. He discussed the main classifications of the tumor group and the distinction into the malignant group, of which cancer is a general term, and the benign group which are merely local growths and cause no symptoms and signs only by local pressure.

Treatments available for cancer, the physician said, are the use of the X-ray, radium or surgery. He stressed the importance of having the cancer treated in the early stages and urged that the public be acquainted with some of the more common cancer signs.

Raps "Cures" Dr. Halley suggested that only recognized physicians be contacted in these cancer and other examinations and urged the public not to rely on the advertisements telling of various cancer "cures" or any other cures associated with "healing cults."

Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, presented figures which indicated that of every thousand persons who died in Twin Falls county from 1927 to 1936 inclusive, 78 died of cancer.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of talking pictures relative to the new association and cancer, the projection machine being donated by the Chevrolet Motor company and operated by Robert Helfrecht, member of that concern.

HEYBURN EXHIBIT FORMALLY OPENS

Crowds Attend First Days of Art Display; Program Presented.

HEYBURN, March 10 (Special)—Heyburn's annual art exhibit opened yesterday at the high school and last evening the first of the evening programs was presented by the University of Idaho, southern branch. Talbot Helleg, student body president of Heyburn, presented the address of welcome to the audience which filled the auditorium.

Numbers included an instrumental trio selection by Prof. Rudolph F. Gornan, Donald Kessane and James Gardner, all of the university faculty, and three numbers sung by Norman Logan.

The presentation of a one-act comedy, "The Purple Door Knob," completed the program. In the cast were Helen Hale, Ruthella Wade, Hazel Carver, who were directed by Dr. Vio May Powell of the university dramatic department.

In the exhibit are 115 paintings by artists from Idaho, Utah, California and one from Washington, D. C. During the first two days of the two-week display large numbers viewed the pictures.

Staff Chosen By Veteran's Group

Paul Harmon, Twin Falls, today succeeded Vernon Lawson, as commander of the Stradley chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, following an election of officers last evening at Legion Memorial hall.

Other officers are T. M. Knight, senior vice commander; Jesse Jennings, vice commander; W. D. Stone, treasurer; Leonard Snellson, sergeant at arms; B. O. VanAusdell, publicity officer and officer of the day.

Installation was by E. L. Rayburn, Twin Falls, Idaho department commander of the D. A. V. Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary.

Window Shopping Finds Spring's Fashion Trends

BY THE WINDOW SHOPPER What with spring in the air, we hope, and warm weather just around some corner somewhere, for the exclusive benefit of the female of the species we have been window shopping. The cream of this year's fashion crop as found on our Main avenue contained any number of pointers that you will do well to consider in your spring shopping. Mark our words, they will be favorites this spring.

Of course, we might go on for columns about how this is a suit spring and lecture for hours on the importance of the peasant and Dalmatian influence in dresses, but instead we are simply asserting that there are some of the smartest models of both classes of apparel in all the shops. There has to be an exception, though, and that's mention of the clever black net Dirndl frock, a style that owes its present popularity to the Broadway success, "The White Horse Inn," so we're told.

Next to blouses we found that sweaters, some such luscious creations that a new word out to be introduced into the mother tongue for them, are taking the spotlight, undoubtedly because of the tremendous vogue for suits. And vast numbers of them are in the peasant mode, Tyrolean this time.

All Colors They come in softest angora or delicate cashmere combined with hardwired yarn and are in all colors, with pastel shades predominant. Most of them have colorful embroidered flowers or figures and some have clever appliques of flowers or figures.

Other sweaters depend on the fabric used for their originality. They must be original this year or else—One we lapsed into raptures over

was knitted entirely of dead white eighth-inch wide gros grain ribbon and in our opinion it was the cleverest single item of the season. When it comes to accessories, there is no limit to what you may find. It's trimming for a hat, we know where there are unbelievably lifelike flowers made of feathers dyed to such perfection that we'd count on any humble bee being fooled. And patterns of feathers are applied on the body of the veils to be draped over the latest chapeau.

Flowers Prevalent And if it's for dresses you want a posie, we would advise the crisp plique blossoms shown either in white with tiny colored edges or in cleverly tinted effects. In fact you can't ignore the prevalence of flowers. They're everywhere in trim and in prints too so that the dressgoods counters are as gay as grandmother's garden with silks that look almost like chintz with their clear cut figures of bright colors and other materials in the most delicate pastel shades and daintiest floral designs.

Other prints are featuring native Indian articles, some in highly stylized designs and some in more natural effects depending on exquisite colors for their beauty. Are you buying for the young miss? Or even the youngest? If so, wend your way to a department that has racks of delectable little numbers. Organdie party frocks, starched dainties, tiny crepe dresses and practical gingham or cotton numbers are there for any and all occasions in the sub-dub debutante's day.

All in all, no matter what you want or where you go there will be something to fill the needs of your wardrobe for the season. We know because we tried it and now our next-to-best everyday shoes are half-soled.

Installation of the first downtown police telephone in Twin Falls was completed this afternoon by workmen of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. Chief of Police Howard Gillette announced.

The telephone is located on Shoshone street south on the side of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company building. It will enable officers to gain faster connections with the station, the chief explained.

Prefer Postoffice CHINOOK, Ore. (UP)—Isaac Knudsen's post office store here is a veritable happy hunting ground for conscientious prowlers. Knudsen's store was burglarized five times in the last two years.

Leaving On Tour Farewell Ball RENO RACKETEERS FRIDAY, MARCH 12 R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

Italy has 14,313 miles of railways.

Prague, (UP)—"Summer glass," which absorbs the heat of the sun while letting through its light, has been discovered in Northern Bohemia, it is said. Technicians long have been interested in heat-absorbing glass, but had hitherto been baffled by the problem that the greatest part of the sun's energy lay in the visible spectrum.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Goodman mortuary chapel with Rev. George D. Roschberry, Methodist pastor, officiating. Music is being arranged by Mrs. George Moser. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

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BUSINESS WOMEN ANNOUNCE WEEK

Yearly Banquet Scheduled by Local B. P. W. Club For Monday

Tenth annual Business Women's week will be observed from March 14 to 20 by the Business and Professional Women's club here, it was announced by officers today.

Highlight of the week will be the yearly public relations banquet at the Park hotel on Monday at 6:30 p. m. Members of other civic groups have been invited and anyone interested is welcome, officers stated. Tickets or reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Catherine Potter at the Potter-DeWitt Realty company, phone 374, or in the evenings and on Sunday by calling 1528-J.

A guest speaker will address the banquet and special music and a skit will be presented. Mrs. H. W. Clouche is in charge of the program.

On Sunday the club will attend services at 11 a. m. at the Methodist church.

Through the remainder of this week and next placards will be displayed in various store windows.

RUPERT RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

RUPERT, March 10 (Special)—Miss Sarah S. Hunter, 69, died today at 11 a. m. at her home after suffering for some time with stomach ulcers. She was born Oct. 4, 1867, in England and leaves no close relatives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Goodman mortuary chapel with Rev. George D. Roschberry, Methodist pastor, officiating. Music is being arranged by Mrs. George Moser. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

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Pre-Easter Fashion PARADE

They LEAD the PARADE!

Man Tailored Suits

You'll lead the parade for sure with that fresh-as-a-daisy appearance in one of these Man-tailored Suits. Faultlessly tailored of fine men's wear fabrics and lovingly feminine flannels assures you of a perfect fit. All seasonable colors in pastels and dark tones.

\$9.90 AND \$12.50 \$17.50 AND \$19.50

Newest Models Now on Display in Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Easter HATS

98c \$1.98 \$2.98

Smart BAGS 98c and \$1.98

Gay GLOVES 49c 98c \$1.98

Lovely New FLOWERS 49c

Lovely New SHOES \$3.95 and \$4.95

PARADE DRESSES

You'll Be at the Head of FASHION PARADE in one of these EASTER DRESSES

No doubt about your being the outstanding leader of the Easter fashion parade in one of these charming spring frocks. Gay prints, plaids, in pastels and darker tones.

A tonic to your spirits, and your appearance too, these gorgeous new spring frocks. Be your brightest self, be your thriftiest self. Visit Van Engelen's for your spring dress.

\$12.50 to \$7.90

Women's and Misses' Sizes

PARIS Inspired the Style of these New Humming Bird HOSE

98¢ & \$1.25

Inspired in Paris, brought to Twin Falls, for you by Van Engelen's especially to be in time for your early Easter selection.

THRIFT GRADE

For you women who demand more of your hose, this special thrift grade. They wear and wear. Many women choose them for their sheer beauty alone, and they come in a full range of spring colors.

79¢

Van Engelen's

TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, IDAHO

Lively and "Splashy" is the print of this softly feminine dress and the graceful tie sash picks up a flower color for contrast. The bodice has the new "high" and the lovely sleeves are deeply shirred. Black, brown, navy or red grounds. All sizes.

\$12.95 Others from \$5.95 to \$19.75

The Mayfair Shop

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 33

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Payable in Advance 10c
By the Week 40c
By Mail, Within Idaho and Elko County, Nev., One Year, \$2.50
By Mail, Outside Idaho, 1 Year, \$4.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. O. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WEST-HOLIDAY-MOENSON CO., INC.

Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

FACING A SUPREME TEST

Harry Hopkins' warning that we shall probably have at least 4,000,000 people "normally unemployed" in even the best of good times is a sharp reminder that we can't expect rising business indices to solve all of our problems for us.

We might as well make up our minds, says Mr. Hopkins, that a good many people are "going to have to get their share of the national income by means of various types of government benefits."

Why? Because, he explains, we don't need all our man-power to produce the goods that we can consume; because there is always a certain number of people who just can't earn their living after they get too old to work.

If Mr. Hopkins is correct—and he ought to know what he is talking about, having had his nose up against the relief grindstone for a long time—we are going to have to accept the fact that the relief problem is a permanent responsibility.

This carries along with it some far-reaching implications about the functions of the national government.

A continuing responsibility like this one will inevitably be left in the lap of the government. By accepting it, the government must automatically make itself responsible for the under-privileged as a group—not merely for the people who are actually on relief, but for all the low-wage people who will go on relief the moment the economic machine slips its gears a bit.

That is to say that the government will be expected to see to it that a square deal is provided for the people from whom the relief rolls are recruited—the sharecroppers, the tenant farmers, the casual and migratory workers, the unskilled laborers, and so on.

All of that adds up to quite a load of responsibility. No one can expect that the government will carry it indefinitely without demanding the power that goes with responsibility.

Now it is extremely unlikely that the average American wants to see his government given that power—for it would involve, among other things the power to fix hours and wages in industry, and the power to regulate agriculture, both powers that returned to the dust when the NRA and the AAA died.

Here, then, is the supreme challenge to private initiative. If it can absorb these unemployed, prove that consumption in a free land can keep pace with production, and, in short, solve the problem by abolishing it, we can forget about this talk of giving the government wider powers. If it can't we are going to hear such talk in ever-increasing volume.

WOULD IT KEEP US OUT OF WAR?

After a great many months of study and discussion, congress is at last about to settle down to a discussion of a new neutrality law. The best forecast now is that it will offer the country a straight cash-and-carry law, under which a war-time customer could get essential supplies only by laying the money on the barrel-head and coming across the ocean with his market basket in his hand.

This would at least be a situation strikingly different from the one we saw in the last war. The foreign customer then was handled with gloves. His credit was good, and the things he bought were delivered at his door, as far as the rather anemic condition of the American merchant marine permitted.

It ought to be possible for us to understand the evils of such a course without leaping to the easy conclusion that low-minded bankers and munitions makers connived in the dead of night to get us into the war.

The principal evil was that such a system made us, to all intents and purposes, part of the allied war machine. That was why Germany was willing to start unrestricted submarine warfare at the risk of an American declaration of war; the Germans simply felt that America in the war would do no more harm than America on the sidelines furnishing the allies with unlimited money and goods.

There is the point of the whole business. Our policy caused the side which could not take advantage of our markets to look on us as an enemy. It made that side ready to adopt a course that would compel us to declare war.

Now we can't expect any neutrality law to make peace absolutely certain. The most that we can ask is that such a law will make it easier for us to stay out of war. We can ask, to be specific, that it will prevent a repetition of the 1917 situation.

Would the proposed cash-and-carry policy do that? It would obviously help. We would not have American dollars financing a European war. We would not have American ships steaming into submarine zones laden with goods for which American shippers were still responsible. We would not have a hue and cry running across this country every time a tramp freighter full of cotton went to the bottom of the sea.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



IN WHICH BIG LION CITY STUBS HIS TOE!

Dear Pot Shots:
That makes two poems (pieces of doggerel, I mean) that you've run on the village vs. city proposition, and both of them have obviously been written by persons opposing the stand taken by the people out on the 180-acre tract. So here's one from the other side:

Big Lion City
Swung a mean club
But suddenly its toe
Hit a painful stub.
It huffed and it puffed
And threatened to pillage
But it couldn't even scare
Us in the village.
Ever heard of Lexington?
And Valley Forge, too?
Next time be careful
Just what you do!

—A Rebel

TOURNEY ECHO—IT SOUNDS LIKE A FILERITE!

Dear Pot Shots:
At the tournament, the little referee at the south end sure made one genuine error. In the Filer-Burley game (where most all of the referee's errors were made—in favor of Burley), a Filer man's toe was just sticking over that guard line that is about three feet inside the bounds and the ref called him out of bounds. The Filer player didn't know the difference either.

Here is my ideas about some of the teams of the tournament. The fastest team—Oakley; the smoothest and cleanest fast playing team—Gooding; the hardest fighting team—Buhl; the team getting the worst breaks—Filer; the team doing the quickest fadeout—Twin Falls.

—Jeru Salem

SPRING MEANS THIS—

What does spring mean to me, to me?
It means—it means—Oh gee! Oh gee!
I must clean the windows, the cupboards, the floors,
Polish the hardware, and varnish the doors,
Clean out the attic, and basement, and then
Take a vacation? No by hen! There's the flowers to transplant, shrubbery to thin,
Then start digging dandelions now, Pot Shots, don't grin
For as sure as I'm livin' I just about know,
You'll lose that thar dollar, cause it ain't gonna snow.

—Gimme Spring N. E. How

HE GETS "A" FOR HIS INGENUITY

Pot Shots:
Maybe some of our students in these parts haven't always read up on their lessons, but they've usually got a prompt (if peculiar) answer. Consider Gene Shirley in history class at the high school. Instructor Gerald Wallace propounded the query: "Give an example of a direct tax."

Says Gene: "Thumb tacks." —Hallelujah

YES, THOSE FELLOWS MUST BEHAVE

Dear Sir:
It should be clearly understood in advance that if the President does succeed in getting some youngsters onto the supreme court, there's to be no dipping of whiskers into inkwells or other such monkeybusiness. —Follies

SATURDAY WOULD COME OFTEN, EH?

Third Row Gent:
All this talk about a possible 30-hour week has my three sons terribly worried.
The boys are afraid that if the week keeps on getting cut down, they'll soon have to take a bath a day.

—Mammy

ONE THING ABOUT THIS newspaper business is that you go along for weeks, never knowing whether anybody's giving a particular hang about what you write. Then all of a sudden you discover people have been reading it very thoroughly. So it is, alas, with Pot Shots. Yesterday's famous last line, "Rebellion on the northern border," seemed pretty clear to us as referring to the hullabaloo over the village and annexation out on the north edge of the city. But after we got our seventh phone call, we began to waver. Then when a member of our own staff joined the chorus, we donned sackcloth and ashes, so to speak. We thought we had something there; but maybe not.

TAKES LOTS OF DRIVING!

Pot Shots:
It has taken me quite some amount of mental gymnastics, but I am positive I can give you the dirt on why so many rich women leave thousands of dollars in legacies to their chauffeurs.
The chauffeurs drive the women to it.

—Twiloby Twerp

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"A pup at 61—is this a fair contest?"
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne is showing the estate to some rather unwelcome prospective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts, deems he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 a month rental. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"I'm not quite sure that you mean it as a compliment that I'm not obvious," Larry—Lawrence Hunter—Smith said.

"I did," Daphne assured him gravely and then remembered that he hadn't seen the house. "I think you ought to get acquainted with your future home before it gets too dark to see what you're getting into. Come along."

"If the rest of the rooms are like this one, I shall be happy enough," he said contentedly while his eyes traveled slowly and appreciatively around the gracious room, noting the elegance of fine woods and fabrics, the proportions and design—all eloquent of the taste of the comfort-loving person who had made them.

"They're not all like this. The rooms are as different as our family was," Daphne said as they crossed the wide hall and she opened a door.

They stopped before the portrait which hung above the hearth in the shabby room that had been Tom Brett's study. Studying the portrait of the golden-haired Margot with her two babies—one a small yellow-haired cherub, the other a grave-eyed child of six—he saw that they were indeed all "different."

The portrait interested him. Some day when he lived here, he would study those faces, reading the things he saw in the lovely and unlike lineaments. For they were all sensitive faces, the kind that can hide nothing of the natures back of them.

"This was Father's study and it is more like him than his photograph," Daphne was saying with warm affection in her voice. Larry Smith looked away from the eyes that were suddenly dim and then suddenly bright. He saw that the old-fashioned desk was closed, that dust had gathered on the fishing tackle, the guns, the sporting prints, and he understood.

"I'm going to like it here," he said.

"I hope so," she answered and led the way to the staircase. "We'll go upstairs now." She talked as they ascended.

"There are four large bedrooms and two baths. There's also the nursery and the playroom and a sewing-room which I expect you will not need. On the first floor, in addition to the rooms you've seen, there's also a smaller dining room, the library which was Mother's favorite room—"

LARRY was beginning to understand why Daphne Brett—love name, he thought—had been anxious to rent the house. The orphan girls were hard up.

"Then, there are little rooms sort of tucked around here and there which you will discover,"



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

She went back to Tom's study and settled down in his worn old chair the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child.

Daphne finished. "I've been looking into some of them," he said calmly.

Daphne turned her face to him with a puzzled frown. "I meant to ask you that. Do you mind telling me if you are a mind reader or, otherwise, exactly how did you happen to come to my rescue? How did you know how I felt?"

For a second time she saw the quick and dazzling smile that illuminated his features, too irregular to be handsome.

"So you won't give an ordinary fellow a chance to borrow a little glamour?"

Daphne shook her head. "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'm spending a few days with a chap who has a camp back here near Cornwall. This morning I came out for a cross-country ramble, saw your house, was utterly charmed by it. Reluctant to leave until I had seen all of it and, having a hearty appetite, I..."

"I know," Daphne said and her voice was her apology.

"Since I wasn't invited to see it, I prowled. Prowling, I happened to observe the arrival of you... er... guests... who did not, to my way of thinking, add to the picture. Fortunately, I happened also to be studying the framework of your drawing-room window where your reluctance was quite plain to be seen."

"And where you heard me mention my imagined prospect?"

"And heard you mention him," he admitted.

changes in the interior finish which will give the real estate dealers one of the handsomest offices in the city. The walls have been tinted and on the lower half of the wall green bur-lap will be put. L. A. Hardy is doing the work and is giving the firm some first-class results.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MARCH 10, 1922
Merchants of this city are urged to decorate their places of business in anticipation of the holding on March 22 in Twin Falls of the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A request will be made that flags be placed across the streets, especially across Shoshone street in front of the Reed apartments where the meeting will be held. The merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce favors the idea of store decorations.

There will be about 30 delegates present from all parts of the state and a number of visitors from surrounding towns and cities.

A regular colonial living room will be fixed up at the headquarters. The delegates will arrive on the noon train March 21 and remain over until the evening after the session.

27 YEARS AGO

MARCH 10, 1910
At a meeting of the board of directors of the Twin Falls library association held the first of the week, the directors decided to incorporate under the state laws and thus give the project a business rating. The articles are being prepared and as soon as the state charter is obtained the board will enter into a campaign to put the library in easy financial circumstances.

The classification of the books in the library is now completed and anyone desiring books can secure them at the reading room.

During this week painters have been at work in the real estate office of Hill and Taylor making

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The eye of man is one of the most remarkable organs of which we have any knowledge. Yet, marvelous as is the human eye, the eyes of many another species surpass it in certain qualities.

Many insects have eyes with far more facets, so that they may see all around them. One form of lobster has an eye mounted on a movable stem which may be pointed in any direction. Some reptiles have eyes which can look at two different objects at the same time. Other animals have eyes protected by a bony casing from hazards to which these animals may be exposed.

The eye in man is small in relationship to the total size of his body. If his eyes were comparatively of the same size as those of certain birds, an average-sized man would have an eye weighing five pounds. Despite its size, however, the human eye is so important to the proper functioning of the body as a whole that it is worth while to do everything possible to insure adequate vision for every child and to protect the function of the eye by every possible procedure.

A new-born baby is far-sighted and, for that reason, pays little attention to objects close to him. By the age of two months, he is able to use his eyes muscles to focus his eyes on things he wishes to see, but he does not see small objects well until he is at least six months old.

Because a baby's eye is so delicate, it should be protected against the sun, other strong light, injuries from various objects, and irritants of various kinds. A baby does not have the ability to develop tears until he is several weeks old. Tears are, then, a means of cleaning the eye and washing out foreign and irritating substances.

As we grow older, our eyes change—the most significant changes being those in the lens, resulting in

with taste and, undoubtedly, beauty, since he had married her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she were not beautiful? Daphne felt like a fool for giving it a moment's thought.

If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd be nicely disciplined and their father would see that her things were well protected. He had the same kind of love for beautiful things she herself had, she knew. Yes, Larry Smith belonged. She knew that he would find in Brett Hall the same things that she and Tom Brett had loved—loved every minute of the changing beauty that came with each new season. He would be, she felt, the kind of man who would wonder, as she and Tom had wondered, with awe at the miracle of each new spring and autumn.

WHEN he had gone, Daphne saw that she had more than an hour until it was time for her to dress for her return to the city. She went back to Tom's study and curled up in his worn leather chair with her knees under her chin the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child. The ghost of the little girl in a pinafore with a slipping red ribbon on her black curls sat there. Sat there now, seeing her yesterday and longing for tomorrows that were postponed.

It was only that they were postponed, Daphne promised herself.

There would be other summers to enjoy the hollyhocks, the warm sweet raspberries that grew along the garden walls. There would be other autumns, golden, red and fragrant with the scents of wet pine and burning leaves and good things baking in the oven of the wood stove. There would be other winters when the rolling hills, covered with a blanket of snow, would mirror the stars that brought the heavens closer to earth. And with them, peace.

Daphne shook off the thought impatiently. She didn't want peace. That was what old people wanted. She wanted only a slower tempo to her life. She was mentally short of breath at this speed at which her life was paced. But she wasn't ready for the old ladies' home at 24 simply because she was bored with night clubs and occasionally found the proportions of her small apartment confining.

What did she want? She asked the ceiling above her and knew the answer while she refused to admit it. Fun? She had that. She had beaux, parties, dates. A career? Wasn't she molding that successfully at that very moment and loving it? Money? She would have liked to have more because she needed it for Jennifer.

Daphne jumped to her feet. No good sitting here thinking of Jennifer. Lately a disquieting thought had intruded on her when she thought of the little sister she had mothered.

Prunella had wound the grandfather's clock. It struck seven.

Daphne hurried her dressing. A thought had occurred to her; she'd wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. Perhaps it was Tuck she needed. "Daphne Ainsley," she said experimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsley." Then, quite surprisingly, "Smith!"

(To Be Continued)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Exclusive Evening Times Report from the Nation's Capital by An Expert Commentator.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

STEEL BENDS

WASHINGTON—The suddenness of steel's concession to John L. Lewis knocked several of the highest Washington hats off. Such a free concession, without a struggle, was hardly expected by anyone except a very small circle in on the negotiations.

Many rumored explanations for the cave-in are being passed around. One is that President Roosevelt waved the Walsh-Healey act as an Indian sign over the heads of steel manufacturers. There is something in that one. Steel could not indefinitely continue to refrain from bidding on naval ships for national defense.

Then, there is another one about big orders for steel plate for British battleships hanging fire. These orders, the curb-sitters say, could not be handled as long as steel was not being furnished because of the wage and hour restrictions of the Walsh-Healey act. This one seems to be wet. The official figures show manufacturers have more domestic orders on hand than they will be able to fill any time soon. Furthermore, trade experts say there have been some British inquiries, but no British orders, and no prospects of any big ones being filed.

REASONING

A thoroughly dry explanation is probably the simplest one. Steel is doing excellent business, does not want strike troubles of any kind. Particularly it does not want a repetition of the recent auto bedlam, which is fresh in mind.

The demand for its product is so strong now that it immediately took steps to pass on the increased cost of labor in increased prices. A year ago, that could not have been done.

While the steel gives Mr. Lewis an inviting opportunity to organize steel into his own particular kind of a union, the question of whether he can do it is left for future determination. The companies are to maintain an open shop. Meanwhile, a separate independent union is being organized in the Chicago district, and one is expected to be started soon in the Pittsburgh district. It is called "The Steel Workers' Independent Labor Union" and will resist the Lewis campaign.

When the losses and gains of the industry are added up, they appear to be nearer even than the result of a different way of handling the same situation in the auto industry. The only net loss will be to the consumer, who, as usual, seems to be lost in the shuffling of the new order.

FRIENDS

The steel deal may have broken suddenly on the public mind, but it had long been in the process of secret negotiation. The inside story of how it started is this:

Lewis and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania were lunching at the most expensive hotel in town more than a month ago. They spoke the steel chief, Myron Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor at a merry table.

The paths of Lewis and Taylor crossed on the way out. They spoke. Lewis had met Taylor in 1933 when he negotiated a contract for his miners in the so-called "captive mines" of United States Steel. They sat down and had a chat, agreeing that, inasmuch as they must explore their situation some day, it might as well be faced then. The chat led to further exploration conferences, and, for the past few weeks, Lewis was in constant contact with steel officials, including President Moses of Frick coal, whom Lewis knows by his front name.

Not a word leaked out about the conferences, although they were held in Washington and New York.

BADGES

The Lewis labor organizers' rally held in Pittsburgh showed how enthusiastic he and his associates are about the prospects of sweeping through steel. They may have more trouble than they expect—for one thing, steel has never been organized. The workers are not union-minded. Their work requires much more skill and brings them much greater return than the average. They are consequently much more independent.

The Lewis people place great faith in their new right to put badges on their representatives in the steel plants. They think this will have great psychological effect. However, the most liberal non-partisan guess here is that he can put badges on no more than 25 per cent of the industry, which will still leave him a considerable psychological distance yet to go.

His task obviously is going to be longer and harder than his associates will admit.

SELF-ADVERTISING

Emotion was disclosed by State Senator Hull when he expressed the regret that had been officially requested by Hitler because Mayor La Guardia said uncomplimentary things about Der-Fuor. In fact, you might say his regrets were routine. The protest, carried to the state department verbally by Herr Thomsen, counselor of the German embassy, likewise sounded more protocol than anguished.

The only result, therefore, will be that Hitler can advertise another great diplomatic victory to his people in a press which dares to tell them only what he wants them to hear. Apparently that is all he wanted anyway.

Our "wild canaries" are really goldfinches or thistle birds.

BUILDING SPURT AIDING WORKERS

Over 100 of 700 Expecting to Secure Jobs in Area Are Employed

With four school construction projects and one road building program underway in this district, 116 men registered with the United States employment service have already been assigned to work. Ray Butler, acting supervisor, said today.

Indications at the present time, Butler said, with the five PWA projects already underway and more contemplated including three already approved, are that more than 700 registered will find employment.

All PWA projects, Butler explains, are required to hire all common and intermediate grades of labor from those workers registered with the service, and preferably from among those workers listed in relief status. All skilled labor on the projects must also be taken from those registered with preference being given men living in the immediate locality of the project.

Prevailing Wages
The jobs on the projects are prevailing wage positions, 50 cents an hour being the minimum wage scale for common labor, 60 cents for intermediate labor, and 75 cents and up for skilled labor. The skilled class average pay is \$1 an hour. The men are allowed to work 120 hours each month and the school projects alone are expected to last at least 90 days.

Of the 700 or more expected to receive jobs under the program, between 300 and 400 workers will find jobs in the school construction projects.

The one highway job already underway in the district is at Bliss and is new construction, surfacing and grading. Seven men have already been hired out of the local office with many additional expected to be called for in the next few days.

School Projects
School projects started in the south central Idaho counties, of which Twin Falls is district headquarters, include the following:

Rupert: two-story addition to the present high school building including a new heating plant and a separate heating plant for the Lincoln elementary school. Estimated cost \$81,815, with 23 men from the local rolls already working.

Jerome: 12-room grade school of brick at an estimated cost of \$62,028. Forty-eight men assigned to date including 20 sent to work Tuesday.

Wendell: Stucco building containing auditorium and gym with two additional classrooms. Estimated cost \$24,650. Twenty-one men assigned to work there to date.

Gooding: two-story brick junior high school building at an estimated cost of \$81,609. Seventeen men assigned to work there to date.

The men in the listed projects are the first assigned to the work and will be supplemented with additional help and various kinds of labor as these are required, Butler said today.

Private Work
In addition to men sent out on PWA jobs, a total of 41 private placements has been made through the local offices and the assignments are in the city of Twin Falls, Butler said. This figure is for the first nine days of this month.

Occupations for which workers have been supplied to private industry from rolls maintained at the employment offices here include cowboy, sandwich man, auto and tractor mechanics, warehousemen, farm laborers, cooks and waitresses, domestics, welders, natatorium attendants, yardmen, jackhammer men and laborers. Several men have been sent to the Idaho Power company construction at Hagerman and more will probably be asked for in the near future, Butler indicated.

Local residents may register at the offices here from 10 a. m. to 12 noon each day excepting Sunday.

"Roosevelt for King"
Club Established at Eastern University

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10 (AP)—A group of Yale undergraduates sought new members today for a "Roosevelt-for-king club." They advocate establishment of a monarchy in the States with the coronation of the President as Franklin I. Founders of the club are Peter H. Behr, New York City, class of 1937, chairman; Donald F. Keefe, New London, Conn., 1938, vice-chairman; E. Farrar Bateson New York City, 1938, treasurer; and Richard W. Baker, Princeton, N. J., 1938, secretary. They said they hoped the membership would extend to Princeton and Harvard.

Femininity Is Tops in Blouses



A lovely dressmaker blouse (center above, of fragile organdy which will stay crisp in spite of frequent washings, is finished with lace-edged jabot and skirt number in colorful South African motif. The buttons are covered with fabric to match three color collar, pearl buttons and puff sleeves. The more tailored model (lower left) is of white handkerchief linen. Notice the fine tucking down the front and the hemstitched pleated ruching. At right is a printed wars in the print.

By MARIAN YOUNG
(NEA Service)

NEW YORK—New spring blouses are so feminine that even the shirt-waist models have lost the mannish characteristics they have so long starred. Tailored types are finished with short sleeves, necklines which can be worn open as well as high around the throat, shirring, tucks and pleating.

Printed blouses, in animal, vegetable and people figures, are the latest word—in fashion innovations. One especially neat little number, in colorful South African motif, is cut like a waistcoat with var-colored buttons down the front and short, pointed revers. This would be lovely with a black, gray or navy suit.

Select a number of blouses carefully and your spring suit can serve as a complete wardrobe. Have one soft lingerie model to wear to tea and luncheon, crisp tailored ones for the office or shopping, more casual types for country week-ends and such.

Gay striped fabrics make some of the most attractive little shirts with breast pockets and collars that can be worn up or down. Consider how fetching a linen one, in red, navy, green and white stripes, would be with almost any suit.

Linen, flat crepe, lawn and Swiss organdy, with a permanent finish which stays crisp regardless of laundering, are most popular fabrics. While you are in the blouse department, consider some of the new organdy neckwear, guaranteed to make dark dresses look glamorous and definitely 1937. Stylist agree that a dark silk frock with two or three collar and cuff sets, a suit with various blouses, a topcoat and perhaps a print compose the perfect spring wardrobe.

If you are shopping on a budget, remember that really good accessories make an inexpensive suit or dress look expensive. If you have to economize, do it on suit or dress, but not on shoes, hat, gloves, bag or blouses.

BUHL

Mrs. D. H. Shaver has left for West Los Angeles to visit her son, Marion Shaver, and his family. She also plans to visit her brother, James Coday, at Tulare, and her nephew, Sherman Adamson, at San Diego.

Mrs. John Brown of the Buhl Style shop spent last week in Salt Lake City buying for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuitts and daughter and Mrs. Fred Wickam, all of Long Beach, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Drake last week.

Mrs. George Jennings has returned from a visit with friends in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McEwen, Redlands, Calif., have returned to their home after visiting here at the homes of G. N. Davis and R. R. Brannon.

ADULTS' FICTION LEADS IN BOOKS

Juvenile Tales Rank Second in Twin Falls Library February Lists

Adult fiction, with 6,123 books taken out during February, led during that period among books distributed through the Twin Falls library, the monthly report of Miss Jessie Fraser, approved by the city council, shows.

Second during the month was juvenile fiction with a total of 2,884 books loaned, the report shows. In the same period 375 pay books were taken out by various individuals and 1,119 current periodicals were used.

In the biography division 178 adults checked out books and 104 children availed themselves of the service. Sociology books were taken out by 118 adults and 238 children, the report shows. A total of 82 books on religion were checked out with 242 on natural science and 740 on literature.

Total income for the month, the financial statement shows, amounted to \$94.41, of which \$46.21 came from fines and collections, \$38.70 from the pay shelf and \$9.50 in cards to non-residents.

Boy, 12, Former Resident, Looms As Radio "Find"

The 12-year-old son of a former Twin Falls girl may prove to be one of the biggest radio "finds" of 1937, according to word received here from Lansing, Mich.

He is Charles Wallace, born in Twin Falls. His mother was formerly Alice Estling, a graduate from the Twin Falls public schools. Grandparents of the youngster are Mr. and Mrs. A. Estling of Twin Falls. Young Charles and the family visited here last August, and the boy sang on a number of programs.

Charles was given a trip to New York City to sing on the Ford program that went on the air last night. He was picked by Al Pierce, who puts on the Ford show each Tuesday, after Pierce had heard him sing over a Lansing broadcast. Pierce expressed the view that the lad may prove a sensation, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Estling from their daughter.

The boy's uncle in Lansing has been made his manager and promoter, and is said to be looking already to possible Hollywood contracts.

Bird nests are important export articles of the Malay Islands. More than 3,500,000 nests of the edible swift have been imported to China in one year, for conversion into birds' nest soup.

EASTER SERVICES TO BE AT FALLS

The second annual Community Easter sunrise service is to be held again at Shoshone falls by the Inter-Church Youth affiliation according to a decision announced by the executive council of the organization.

The council is to meet Thursday at 6:16 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist church for supper to outline plans for the service. Every church is urged to have representatives, present including its pastor, sponsors of the young people's societies, the president and one other member of the group.

Hosts at supper are to be the H. and Epworth leagues of the Methodist church.

Boom Port

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city has been asked to contribute \$2,000 toward expenses of a promotion trip through Pennsylvania designed to "sell" the Port of Philadelphia.

FAREWELL BALL
RENO RACKETEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES AND ...

THE MIDDLE YEARS will be kind to you

Sleep 8 hours. Relax before meals. Eat carefully. If you drink, choose the form of whiskey that's best for you. Use it moderately.

Which form of whiskey is "best for you"? Consider these facts: A group of average men recently drank normal amounts of Crown Whiskies under observation. Next-morning records showed no appreciable after-effects upon mind, muscles, sleep or appetite.

These records—\$740 of them—are in our files. They represent 41 days, 984 hours, of work by a famous psychologist. Try rich-tasting Crown... at home... for kindness and rich, mellow taste.

Seagram Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

Seagram's Crown BLENDED WHISKIES

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 75% straight whiskey, and 25% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 90 Proof.

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37 1/2% straight whiskey, and 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 90 Proof.



MENTAL FUNCTIONING UNAFFECTED BY CROWNS—Research records for John F. Rolph show his mental functioning and muscular control not noticeably affected on days after normal drinking of Crown Whiskies the preceding evening.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR NYA SCHOOL

Second Term Registrations Close March 13; Many Girls Attend

Deadline for enrollment for the second term at the Federal Resident school for girls at Weiser is Saturday, March 13, Harold A. Salisbury, National Youth administration area supervisor, announced today.

"With Oregon and Washington participating in second semester activities of the school we expect applications to outnumber by far the established school quota," Salisbury said.

The federal school is sponsored by the Idaho NYA and maintained for the benefit of underprivileged girls between the ages of 18 and 25 years. They must come from families receiving public assistance.

Those wishing to enroll for the second term should contact Mr. Salisbury at once. It is explained. Transportation to and from the school is furnished and the girls are given \$5 a month for spending money. Medical and dental attention is also furnished free of charge while at the school and all other expenses are paid.

As many girls as are eligible from this area will be permitted to attend, Salisbury indicated. The institution is run as any well organized girls' school and many clubs and organizations are established, as well as outside recreation.

CALL 227
For—
● FAST
● DEPENDABLE
● MOVING
FORD TRANSFER
Clarence Ford

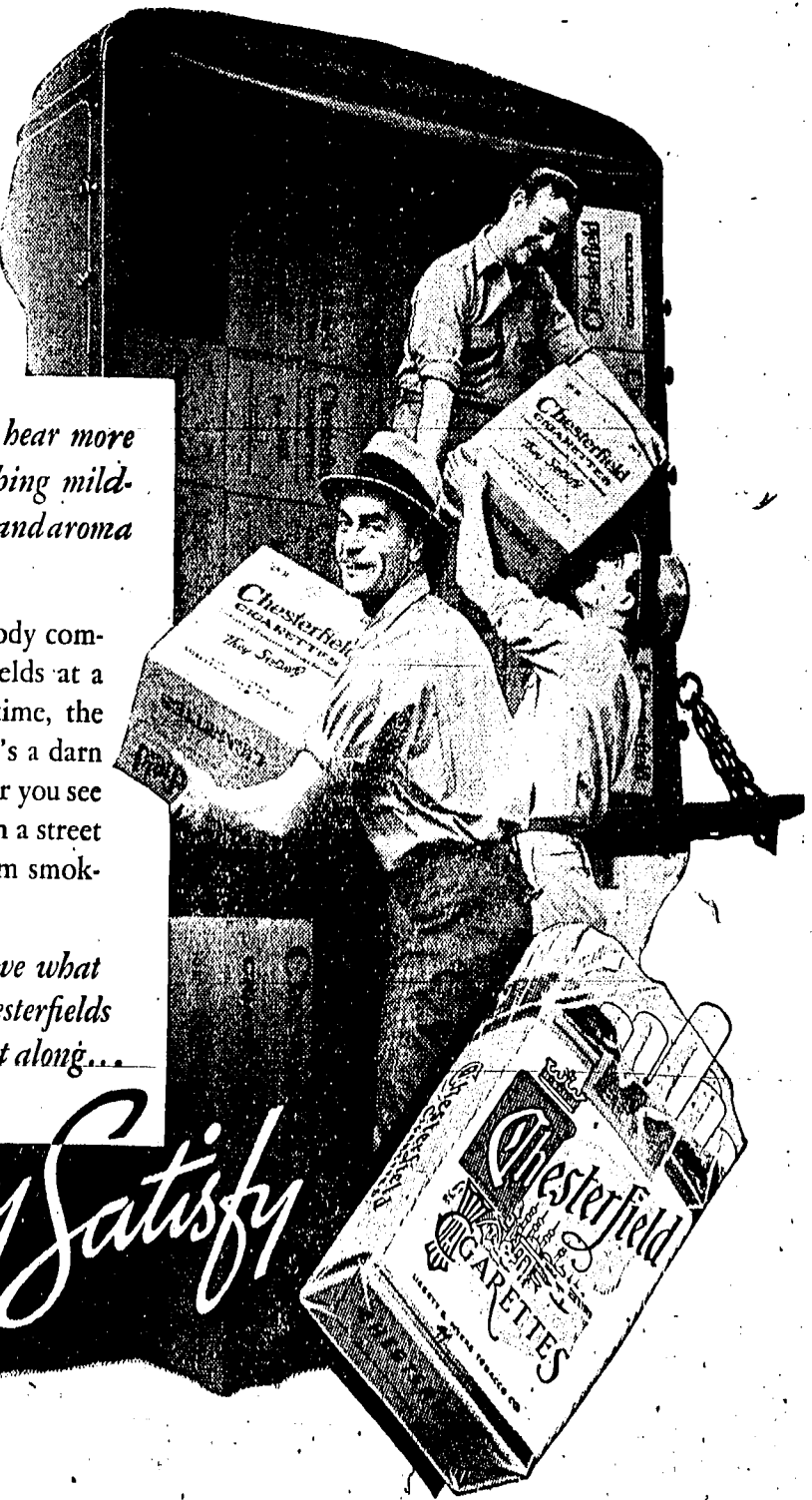
*Humming
right along*

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy



Warning

Owing to the light traffic and winter weather conditions, we have not felt it necessary to enforce the two-hour parking ordinance in the Twin Falls business district. Now that winter is over and the traffic is heavier, please be notified that the two-hour parking ordinance will be rigidly enforced after March 12.

H. W. GILLETTE,
Chief of Police

U. S. SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS SHIFTED TO SUN VALLEY

Idaho Meet Decides Amateur, Pro Titles

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, March 10 (Special)—The national amateur and professional ski championships for 1937 were transferred to Sun Valley today from Hanover, N. H., and will be run in conjunction with the Gold Ski meet open and Sunday.

The move, made at suggestion of the Dartmouth Outing club, assures meeting of the best of America's amateurs and professionals for the first time in open competition.

President Roger Langley of the United States Ski association approved the transfer.

Scored Separately

The amateur and pro titles will be scored separately, but both amateurs and professionals will meet to determine the U. S. open crown. The only change made today in the coming Sun Valley program will be in the scoring, with respective winners to be national amateur and national open champions.

The championships will be determined on the basis of both downhill and slalom events. The downhill runs are slated for Saturday and the slalom for Sunday.

D. P. Hatch, manager of the Dartmouth Outing club at Hanover, proposed the shifting of the titular meet to Sun Valley in a wire to W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific and original instigator of Sun Valley lodge. Hatch said the Dartmouth club was willing to surrender its franchises for the 1937 championships in order to see the field of skiers entered in the Idaho meet and because of uncertain ski conditions in the east.

Harriman Approves

Harriman gave his approval after consulting Peter H. Hostmark, president of the Pacific Northwestern Ski association.

Entries already include American and Canadian top skiers and the crack Swiss university team now touring this continent. Franklioni of the Swiss team, winner of both downhill and slalom races in the Canadian national competition this winter in Banff, Alberta, was en route to Sun Valley today.

Acco skiers testing the Boulder mountain run today declared the snow was fast and deep. Boulder will be scene of the downhill event. Dollar mountain will be site of the slalom tests.

KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
6:00 C. O. and his orchestra
6:15 George Olsen and his orchestra
6:30 Evening Times report
6:45 Donald Wertheim, vocalist
7:00 The RKO Racketeers
7:15 Ford and Glenn
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Dr. Don Egan, religious drama
8:20 Front page drama
8:45 Senator Pope
8:55 Sunday music service
9:00 Evening request hour
10:45 Suggestions for spring planting
11:00 Signing off

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

6:00 The Farmers Breakfast club gives garden tips
6:15 Pam and home flashes
6:30 General market quotations
6:45 Morning devotionals
7:00 World-wide transradio news
7:15 Bud and Joe Billings
7:30 Ray Nichols and his orchestra
7:45 Sol Hoppit and his orchestra
7:55 Donald Egan, religious drama
8:00 Ramona and her grand piano
8:15 Opening market quotations
8:30 Paul Whitman and his orchestra
8:45 Country variety hour
9:00 Evening Times news flashes
9:15 The Mystic
9:30 American Family Robinson
10:15 Home folks
10:30 Teddy Wilson and his orchestra
10:45 Song hits of yesterday
11:00 Brian Lavey, musical riddle
11:15 Twin Falls markets
11:30 Will Wright at the console of the Wurlitzer organ at Idaho theater
11:45 Brian Lavey, musical riddle
12:15 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
12:30 Closing mining stock quotations
12:45 Closing N. Y. market quotations
12:50 World-wide transradio news
1:00 The latest dance releases
1:15 Donald Egan, religious drama
1:30 The Cub reporters
1:45 Rudy Vallee and his orchestra
2:00 Myra Hess, pianist
2:15 Donald Egan, religious drama
2:30 News, N. Y. and Salt Lake mining stock quotations
2:45 Evening Times news flashes
3:00 Evening request hour
3:15 Afternoon request hour
4:00 Milt Brown's musical Brownies
4:15 The Buddha, hand mystery
4:30 Song with Velma
5:15 Band concert
5:30 World-wide transradio news
5:45 The RKO Racketeers
6:00 The Reno Racketeers
6:15 Coral Islanders
6:30 Evening Times report
6:45 Milt Brown's musical Brownies
7:00 Flinto Pete and his ranch boys
7:15 Rubinford and his violin
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Stephen Foster, melodies
8:15 Lester Sims, piano accompanist
8:30 The American Family Robinson
8:45 Paul Whitman and his orchestra
9:00 Evening request hour
10:45 Hints on better poultry raising
11:00 Signing off time

FRI, MARCH 12

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club
6:15 Poultry raising hints
6:30 Pam and home flashes
6:45 General market quotations
6:50 Morning devotionals
7:00 World-wide transradio news
7:15 Harry Roy and his orchestra
7:30 Kate Smith, vocalist
7:45 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:00 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
8:15 Opening N. Y. market quotations
8:30 Tempo King and his orchestra
8:45 Evening Times news flashes
8:55 Evening trio
9:00 Mule and flowers
10:30 Victor salon music
10:45 Paul Whitman and his orchestra
11:00 Victor Arden and Phil Oltman, pianists
11:15 Twin Falls markets
11:45 Reno Racketeers

Garibaldi in Draw

NEW YORK, March 10, (AP)—Cino Garibaldi, St. Louis and Ed Moske, Akron, drew; Tony Garibaldi, St. Louis and Bob Manning, Russia, drew; Bernie Kaplan, Philadelphia, pinned Ed Cook, Iowa.

Red squirrels are fond of mushrooms, and they dry quantities of them in the forks of tree branches.

SHOSHONE, BUHL MEET IN OPENER

Stage Set for Annual Girls' District Cage Tourney On Indian Floor

BUHL, March 10 (Special)—Buhl will tangle with Shoshone cagers in the opening battle of the district feminine basketball tournament here opening Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as eight teams prepare to vie for the 1937 crown.

Following the Buhl-Shoshone tilt, Paul will meet Martough at 4 o'clock. In the evening sessions Hagerman will battle Carey and Filer will take on Jerome.

Play will be on a single-elimination basis, according to Supt. M. M. Van Patten, manager of the meet. Rulon Stanfield of Paul and Les Stanfield of Jerome are officials. The championship tilt is set for 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

Glenns Ferry and Oakley to Tangle On Bruin's Floor

The stage was set today for the Class B-Class A south central Idaho basketball playoff here on Friday night as the Oakley Hornets and the Glenns Ferry cagers agreed to twin Falls as the site for the annual meeting. The tilt will start at 8 o'clock in the high school gym.

With impressive records behind both teams, an overflow crowd is expected to jam into the gymnasium for the battles.

Oakley is in the meet by virtue of capturing the Class A tourney held here last week-end and Glenns Ferry copied the Class B meet in its home town at the same time.

M. C. Craney, pilot of the Hornets, has had his most successful season at Oakley and his team is a slight favorite to take the Class B cagers.

Kenneth Barrett, Glenns Ferry coach, has not appeared here with his Ferry-men, but was coach of the state championship Burley quint two years ago and knows the Twin Falls floor to a "T."

Winner of the game between the two teams will be eligible for the state meet at Moscow, to be staged March 18, 19 and 20.

Among the men he has defeated are Jim Browning, Sanford Sabo, Hans Steinkne, Sergi Kalmloff, Hank Barber, Strangler Lewis, Chief Little Wolf, Gus Sonnenberg, Tiny Roebuck and Dr. Len.

Recently Detton has been the subject of many articles in national best selling magazines. Last week he was pictured in a full page wrestling pose in the new Life magazine. The Police Gazette has also run two articles on his career lately.

Detton has a brother in Mexico City, Dorie, who is making a name for himself there in the wrestling game as a welterweight.

Makes Big Money
The Mormon Flash is managed by "Gentleman Jack" Washburn and before he won the championship made an average of from \$300 to \$800 per night. Since winning the title his earnings have not been disclosed, but they are reputedly many times that amount for each bout and he is in action an average of three times a week.

Monday night of this week he was held to a draw by Vincent Lopez, a Mexican University of Idaho graduate. On Wednesday night he tossed the mammoth Nan Mountain Dean. Both bouts were held in Los Angeles.

Detton has a sister living in Eden, and last summer was a caller in the Twin Falls tract, visiting friends and relatives.

NORTHVIEW

Mrs. Ralph Ziegler, Nampa, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Neal, and family.

Mrs. Harry Bonar went to Rexburg Saturday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCulloch.

Honor Roll for Northview for the past six weeks is as follows: Eighth grade, Norma Green, Arline Rodenbaugh, Edith McNelly, Pauline Stokesberry; seventh grade, Alma Hetherington, Frances Morehead, Marjorie Roubinek; sixth grade, Oia Smith, Melba Jean Parker, Milford Kenney; fourth grade, Ruth Stockham, Karl Hutchinson, Lee Lindell, Melba Kenney, Betty Crawley; second grade, Maurice Phillips, Janet Hutchinson, first grade, Audrey Roubinek.

The Northview Orange met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell.

Dr. Royenger, Foot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 393-J—Aur.

CAMILLI IS ONLY PHILLY HOLDOUT

Star First Baseman Believed To Be Demanding Pay Of \$15,000

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, slugging first baseman, was the only holdout when Manager Jimmy Wilson called the roll for the Philadelphia Phillies' first training session today.

President G. P. Nugent would not reveal the amount Camilli demanded, but said his 1937 contract called for a 30 per cent increase over his 1936 salary. Camilli was believed to have asked \$15,000.

MUNGO HOLDS OUT

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Only \$500 stood between the Brooklyn Dodgers and two star holdouts today. Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo wants \$15,000 and has been offered \$14,500. First Baseman Buddy Hassett threatened "to go back to his Brooklyn home, get a political job and play with the semi-pro bushwicks" unless Dodge officials upped his contract another \$500. He is believed to have asked for \$8,000.

ALL TIGERS SIGN

LAKEHURST, N. J., March 10 (AP)—Three infielders and three outfielders who are not due in training camp until next Sunday have reported with the Detroit Tigers' batters now working out. Mickey Cochrane was the first major league manager to sign all of his players.

REDS READY FOR TILT

TAMPA, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Manager Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds announced today that he will start his team off in high gear by sending two squads through a full nine innings game tomorrow. It will be the Reds' first practice tilt of the year. Rookies will do the pitching.

SEELKIN INJURED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Outfielder George (Twinkie) Seelkirk refrained from batting practice today, nursing a sore side.

He joined Pitcher Monte Pearson on the New York Yankees' cripple list. Pearson is on crutches with a wrenched ankle and probably will be out of uniform another week.

Manager Joe McCarthy let his pitchers out loose for the first time yesterday and Lefty Gomez was particularly impressive.

Moontlight is only reflected sunlight.

Yeah, It's a Baseball



Bob Feller, right, of whom you may have heard, is showing Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians how he throws that fireball which singled the eyebrows of American league batters late last year. The sensational schoolboy rookie is spending his first season in a major league training camp as he works out with the Indians in New Orleans.

20,000 Keglers From 31 States Partake in A. B. C.

By LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—When Mayor Fiorella La Guardia rolls a 16-pound, hard rubber ball at a set of pins tonight, the 37th annual American Bowling Congress, greatest indoor sports spectacle in American history, will be underway.

New York's first A. B. C. tourney will be the richest, largest, longest in duration, and most widely represented ever held.

More than 20,000 keggers from 31 states and Canada will take turns at shattering the maple before the \$145,000 in prize money is awarded May 4. The bowling will continue on 28 alleys in the 212th coast artillery armory 17 hours out of each 24 for the next 56 days.

4,016 Five-Man Teams
There are 4,016 five-man teams, 5,881 pairs, and 11,773 singles who paid \$218.075 entry fees to compete for the 6,000-odd prizes. All of these figures are "tops" in bowling history.

As soon as the brief inaugural ceremonies by Mayor La Guardia are over, the first squad of 28 Pabst teams will take over the alleys. The lowest average for any of these

quintets is 934 while the highest is 1018.

The entrants will be shooting at these all time records:
3199—Established by Milwaukee Tea shops' five-man team in 1927.
1405—Established in 1933 by the two-man team of Gil Zunker and Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee.

Individual Record
774—Individual record made by Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky., 1930.
2080—All-events mark set by Zunker in 1933.

The champions risking their titles are: Five-man, Hi Bru team of Indianapolis; two-man, Tony Salma and Mike Straka of Chicago; individual, Charley Warren of Springfield, O.; all-events, John Murphy of Indianapolis.

New York leads in teams entered with 2,080. New Jersey is second with 732, then Pennsylvania with 409, Ohio 301, Illinois 130, Michigan 127, and Indiana 78. Eight Canadian teams will be represented.

Interesting facts and figures about the tourney include: Prize money tops record by \$37,000; entry fees top record by \$55,000; five more states entered than ever before; 134 more cities represented than ever before.

Beasley Develops New Forehand Shot for Champion Frank Parker

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Mercer Beasley, the busiest, if not the most profound thinker, tennis ever produced, has devised a new and novel forehand stroke for Frankie Parker, the country's No. 2 player and winner of the recent national indoor singles championship.

This barely comes under the heading of news because Beasley, whose mind must be constantly volleying, so to speak, has given his young protegee innumerable new and novel forehands in the past five years.

Regular Occurrence

In fact, with the possible exception of ground hog day and March the first, nothing has come along so regularly in the past few years as new forehand shots from Beasley to Parker. It was believed that Beasley had reached the ultimate in ingenuity when he came along in 1935 with a stroke patented after an Australian bushman releasing a boomerang. But from all reports he has topped that this year with a stroke modeled after the motion used by shortstops when throwing to first base.

To make the shot more intriguing, it has certain variations which make it usable only by a player who is double-jointed in his right shoulder. And Parker is, a fact which he delights to prove by wrapping his right arm completely around his skull and scratching his right ear, whether it itches or not. The fact that there isn't another tennis player around who can temporarily convert his right arm into a python, and scratch his right ear, guarantees that the stroke won't be stolen.

There is no doubt that Beasley thought of this safety factor, because, as I said, his mind is ever active.

Used Shot Five Times
Parker employed the shot fewer than five times in winning the indoor title. But when he did use it, he explained later, it gained him forceful and outright placements.

This is good news, and makes it sound more efficient than earlier Beasley forehands, because about all they ever gained for Parker were unforced and downright not, out, and fluff. Parker says he will employ the new forehand this spring when he makes a bid for the Davis cup

GOODING RINGMEN TAKE FIGHT CARD

Invaders Score 4-3 Victory In Matches Held Here Last Night

Gooding Senator boxing team held two straight victories over Twin Falls today as a result of taking a close 4-3 decision here last night in the first amateur milt program in Twin Falls in several years. In preliminary bouts, Twin Falls ringmen took three straight exhibition tilts from Filer foes, the latter team members preparing for an inter-scholastic match against Kimberly tonight.

Following the matches, Ted Priemeau, assistant coach of the local youngsters, announced the following members of his squad would make the trip to the Golden Gloves amateur tournament at Potomac on Friday and Saturday: Clayton Toler, 142; Roy Hardesty, 155; Merle Orchard, 139; Chace Anderson, 175; Ken Ballenger, 147; Ken Glover, 135; Carrol Tyler, 131; Bill Bell, 147, and possibly Tok Slater, 165. One member of the Gooding squad, Henry Summerville, 135, will also make the trip.

Gooding-Twin

Results of the Twin Falls-Gooding matches are as follows:
Gordon Garlick, 110, Twin Falls, decided Junior Eddings, 110, Gooding.

George Ascuena, 130, Gooding, decided Junior Fraxelle, 132, Twin Falls.

Albert Weaver, 120, Gooding, decided Fritz Warren, 120, Twin Falls.

Don Brown, 132, Gooding, decided Emmett Gibb, 140, Twin Falls.

Ken Glover, 129, Twin Falls, decided Merrill Alexander, 135, Gooding.

Bob Varney, 133, Gooding, decided Carrol Tyler, 135, Twin Falls.

Merle Orchard, 139, Twin Falls, decided Arvel Stamp, 138, Gooding.

Filer Twin-Falls
In other matches between Twin Falls and Filer, Mac Hopkin, 158, Twin Falls, decided Turnipseed, 158, Filer, and Roy Hardesty, 153, Twin Falls, decided Kohntopp, 151, Filer.

The program was completed with five exhibitions between Twin Falls ringmen: Bill Bell, 148, vs. Ken Ballenger, 146; Dale Adamson, 128, vs. Stanley Frison, 115; Carl Lowe, 160, vs. Paul Hardesty, 152; Jimmy Harrison, 120, vs. Myron Dossert, 133; Bill Anderson, 108, vs. Bob Salda, 105.

Detton Wins Match On San Diego Card
SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 10 (AP)—Dean, Detton, Kimberly, Idaho, defeated Al Baisano, San Francisco, in straight falls; Hardy Kruskamp, Ohio, threw Hans Schultz, Germany; Rudy Stromberg, Chicago, threw Rudy Skarda, San Diego; Hobbs Steink, Germany, threw Bobby Stewart, Tenn.; and Leo Numa, Washington, drew with Abe Just, New York.

Softball Meet Set for Sunday

Plans for the coming year's softball leagues in Twin Falls will be discussed at a meeting called for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Stone's bowling alleys, according to W. W. Frantz, chairman of the Twin Falls Softball association.

Initial plans for the layout of the teams, Lincoln field grounds, officials and other major items will be discussed. All interested in the game are requested to be present.

Beautiful Backhand
His backhand is one of the most beautiful shots in tennis. But the forehand didn't develop and Parker has found himself sorely handicapped, a forehand being as necessary to a ranking tennis player as horns are to a dilemma.

If Parker does make the cup team, a match I don't want to miss is the one in which he engages young Bromwich of Australia in the North American zone finals. For the Bromwich youngster, for a reason known only to Mr. and Mrs. Bromwich, sr., perhaps, employs both hands when making a forehand. With Bromwich hitting a la Lou Gehrig, and Parker a la Leo Durocher, quite a spectacle should result.

The proper way to lift a rabbit is to grasp him by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears themselves.

FAREWELL BALL
RENO RACKETEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

NEW STAGE SCHEDULE

Twin Falls-Hailey Stage No. 2
Lenny's Ketchum 9:50 a. m. arriving Twin Falls 12:15 p. m. Leaving Twin Falls daily 2:50 p. m. arriving in Ketchum 5:15 p. m. Meeting train No. 17, west bound with passengers from north, also train No. 18, east bound with passengers from south at Shoshone.

J. L. Schwinn

STRIKES TO SPARE

WITH FRED STONE

Dell's after playing all season, managed to get the odd game away from the Times; in fact, all three games. The winners were paced this time by none other than N. O. "Swede" Johnston, who got a snappy 542, good for high three games, and his last score of 201 topped everyone for high single. N. O. went out his last game with four in a row.

Rolly Jones couldn't get started. One double his second game. Rolly's spare ball didn't work so hot, either.

Cap Brinegar surprised himself and everyone else by starting out his first game with a double. After that Cap was pretty much washed up.

Bill McDonald got three in a row to end his second game and did he need it! You can imagine how useful it was as Bill got seven splits, besides a few errors.

Charley Brueggemann really showed the boys how not to get spares. Charles just sailed right by those spares eight times. Some anchor.

Les Cowan came out of retirement and showed the boys a snappy 192 his last game, good for high single for the press boys. Not an open frame that game. He missed out on the first game, and used the second merely as a warm-up (that's what he says).

Bill Parish put on quite an exhibition, but it wasn't so hot. Jimmie Mullen had a nice first and second game; turkey to end his first game, two doubles his second. James weakened his last game, but at that he was tops for the Times boys.

George Paulson missed the first game; his second not too good. George got a turkey his last game, and he certainly could use it.

Vey Gish had a lot of trouble trying to keep as low as his opponent. He managed to just about do it with the aid of seven splits and the same number of errors.

Ruth Rogers again led the City league with a three-game total of 515. Ruth got a double her second game and a turkey her last. Her 189 was high single.

Lola Vazquez and Mrs. Buhler both had off nights; not a double for either. Both had plenty of trouble with their spares.

Mrs. Stone struck out to end her first game; coming after three splits she appreciated it very much.

L. S. McCracken subbed for one of the ladies again.

Fillmore led his team once more with 450 for three games and 183 for single. Al got a double his first and went out with four in a row his last.

Jones got one double his opening game; Rile got one his final game; Andrews went out his first with three in a row and doubled out his last.

Buhler's Grill and Brookfield will play off a postponed match Friday on alleys 1 and 2.

Kid Chocolate Held To Draw in New York
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Kid Chocolate, 127, Havana, and Bernie Friedman, 126, New York drew (8); Havana Kid 127 1/2, Cuba, stopped Jimmy Falco, 137 1/2, New York (1); Eddie Brink, 137 1/2, Scranton, Pa., and Maxie Berger 136, Montreal, drew (8); Ray Boree, 124 1/2, Baltimore, and Paul Diebella, 130, New York drew (6).

Friday night the first game will be played at the high school auditorium between Heyburn and Rupert. Saturday morning drawings for opponents will be held among the other teams, followed by a single elimination system, with the final play-off for district championship held Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The district meeting of the Future Farmers will be a dinner gathering at the Presbyterian church Saturday at noon.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

DELL'S DEFEATS TIMES BOWLERS

N. O. Johnson Leads in Pin Victory; Ruth Rogers Tops City Loop

Dell's chalked up three in a row over Evening Times bowlers last night in the Commercial league to tighten the home-stretch race for top honors. Buhler's Grill team of four ladies and one man downed Safeways, 2 to 1, in the City league.

N. O. Johnson led the Commercial with 542 and a single game of 201. Ruth Rogers turned in a net 515 to pace the City loop. Her 180 was best individual game.

The scores:
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Dell's
Jones 182 187 157 506
Brinegar 133 138 186 457
N. O. Johnson 152 189 201 542
McDonald 159 160 154 473
Brueggemann 162 137 137 436

Totals 795 812 835 2442
Times
Dummy 150 150
Cowan 152 192 344
Parish 139 138 130 407
Mullen 170 173 134 477
Dummy 150 150
Paulson 154 163 317
Gish 155 152 138 442

Totals 764 760 754 2287
CITY LEAGUE
Safeway
Fillmore 133 138 183 450
A. Jones 135 142 137 414
Rile 150 130 152 432
Andrews 150 122 187 459
Dummy 125 125 125 375

Totals 698 687 764 2119
Buhler's Grill
R. Rogers 158 168 189 515
L. Vazquez 131 130 116 377
T. Stone 140 146 181 467
L. S. McCracken 124 111 128 361
T. Buhler 137 146 106 389

Totals 699 701 718 2118

Bowling Schedule
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Wed.—Elks vs. National Laundry.
Thurs.—Slatkin's vs. Studebaker.

CITY LEAGUE
Wed.—Log Tavern vs. Chevrolet.
Thurs.—Twin Falls Lumber vs. Electric Motor.

B

ROOSEVELT ASKS SPEEDY ACTION

President Launches Congress On Consideration of Court Program

(Continued From Page One)
or religious liberties nor destroy any branch of government, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I am in favor of action through legislation."
"First, because I believe that it can be passed at this session of congress."

Quicker Justice
"Second, because it will provide a reinvigorated, liberal-minded judiciary necessary to furnish quicker and cheaper justice from bottom to top."

"Third, because it will provide a series of federal courts willing to enforce the constitution as written, and unwilling to assert legislative powers by writing into it their own political and economic powers."

In the past 50 years the President said, the governmental balance of power has been "tipped out of balance by the courts."

"I want—as all Americans want—an independent judiciary as proposed by the framers of the constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the constitution as written—that will refuse to amend the constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial power—amendment by judicial say-so. It does not mean a judiciary so independent that it can deny the existence of facts universally recognized."

Dispute to Senate
With the President's appeal to the nation the court dispute shifted finally to the senate for action after more than a month of talk. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will lead off for the reorganization plan. He will be followed this week by other administration witnesses before Chairman Henry F. Ashurst and 17 other senators comprising the judiciary committee.

As the big legislative show of 1937 begins the 18 senators—and the senate itself—are divided. Seven committeemen are against; six are for; and five are uncommitted on reorganization. That committee division reflects fairly accurately the division of the senate as a whole. It was to the senate as well as to the public that Mr. Roosevelt spoke last night.

Court Acts on Policy
"In the last four years," he said, "the sound rule of giving statutes the benefit of all reasonable doubt has been cast aside. The court has been acting not as a judicial body, but as a policy-making body."

"That is not only my accusation. It is the accusation of most distinguished justices of the present supreme court. In the case holding the railroad retirement act unconstitutional, for instance, Chief Justice Hughes said in a dissenting opinion that the majority opinion was 'a departure from sound principles,' and placed 'an unwarranted limitation upon the commerce clause.' And three other justices agreed with him."

Mr. Roosevelt's chat seemed to reflect a desire that over-age justices hasten solution of the administration problem by retiring forthwith on the \$20,000 a year life income which congress has just guaranteed them.

Faces Charge
Facing the charge of dictatorship, Mr. Roosevelt compared the three branches of government as so many horses and said only two of them were pulling together while the third lagged. To those who have intimated that the President "is trying to drive the team," Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"It is the American people themselves who are in the driver's seat." The President charged that the court "improperly" set itself up as

As President Gave Fireside Radio Chat



President Roosevelt last night broadcast over a national radio hook-up one of his regular "fireside chats" to the nation. Above is the chief executive at his desk. (From an artist's sketch).

Highlights of Roosevelt Talk

WASHINGTON, March 10 (U.P.)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's fireside address to the nation:
"Recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two."

"In the last four years the sound rule of giving statutes the benefit of all reasonable doubt has been cast aside. The court has been acting not as a judicial body, but as a policy-making body."

"There is no basis for the claim made by some members of the court that something in the constitution has compelled them regrettably to thwart the will of the people."

"The court in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions has improperly set itself up as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature, as one of the justices had called it—reading into the constitution words and implications which are not there and which were never intended to be there."

"We have, therefore, reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the supreme court to the constitution itself."

"I want—as all Americans want—an independent judiciary as proposed by the framers of the constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the constitution as written—that will refuse to amend the constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial power—amendment by judicial say-so."

"Fundamentally, if in the future, America cannot trust the congress it elects to refrain from abuse of our constitutional usages, democracy will have failed far beyond the importance to it of any kind of precedent concerning the judiciary."

"Our difficulty with the court today rises not from the court as an institution but from human beings within it."

"I propose to enforce a sound public policy by law instead of leaving the composition of our federal courts, including the highest, to be

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

Explaining "Junk"

Editor, Evening Times:
Well I guess I got my foot into it, and it seems I made a few folks kinda huffy; but I don't feel as how I owe anybody no apology, but just an explanation.

You see I never had no book learning much—only a fair to middling arithmetic but an awful poor grammarist; and I never was no good in expressing myself, let alone putting it in writing. You see when I read all about them game birds and hungry children, I just got to moseying as to what a confab it would make if all of them folks with such different ideas would happen to get together, including a few of us old clodhoppers who had been left clean out of it. And then I got to figuring as to how it would look in print.

And then a fool notion struck me and I sent it to the editor in our old home town, never thinking nobody would never print such junk. When I said junk in my other Forum letter I didn't mean nothing but my own private, personal, in-

dividual ideas, but not having no book learning much it seems I just look in too much territory.

Yours truly,
TATER BILL.

Tucson, Ariz.

Honor Students at Willowdale Listed

BUHL, March 10 (Special)—Teachers of the Willowdale school, Miss Barbara West and Ruth Meyer, have announced the following honor roll for the school for the past six weeks period:

Primary grades, high honors, Ardit Marie Harger, Johnny Cothran, Jean Kaercher; honors, Dorothy Chandler, Harold Hack, Kenneth Hack, Evelyn Nejezhleba, Bernice Harris, Carl West, Gladys Ford, Tommy Barron.

Upper grades, high honors, Wilma Kaercher, Mary Inchausti, Betty Walpole; honors, Clyde Harris, Lola Ford, Eleanor Stelma, Joel Nejezhleba, Mattie Jean Rambo, Bobby Chandler, Ronald Clough, Blanche Novacek.

"Dude Ranching" is Major Industry, Says Speaker at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 10 (U.P.)—"Dude ranching" started nearly 40 years ago as a sideline to regular ranch activities, has grown into an industry of major proportions, according to Stanley P. Decker, Pinedale, Wyo., ranchman.

Addressing a Rotary club meet here, Decker said that 10 dude ranches in the Salt Lake City trade area alone have an annual income of more than \$500,000; while the industry has become one of the major sources of Wyoming income, grossing nearly \$14,000,000 in 1936.

MINIDOKA'S SPUD MEN HEAR TALK

Horticulturist Stresses Seed Selection and Proper Irrigation

RUPERT, March 10 (Special)—Potato growers of Minidoka county met in the court house here Monday to hear E. R. Bennett, extension horticulturist and official leader in potato improvement in the state, discuss potato production practices.

With Chicago markets demanding higher quality potatoes, Idaho producers must strive to produce more No. 1s and cease the practice of trying to increase the percentage of No. 2s in their yields, he stated.

Selection of seed and proper irrigation are the two most important factors in determining the quality of potatoes in Idaho, he declared. Keeping the soil in a comparatively uniform condition, neither too dry nor too wet, can do much to improve the quality of potatoes in this state. Farmers generally expect too much from the practice of seed treating, which he described as being advisable by but not a guarantee of a good yield.

A number of local growers took part in the discussion to supplement the lecturer's views on various topics brought up concerning seed, irrigation, insects, disease and storage.

The meeting was presided over by County Agent C. W. Dalg.

Steel Company Asks Workers Be Thrifty

MILWAUKEE, (U.P.)—The Wesley steel treating company encourages its employees to save by making the first monthly payment on a U. S. baby bond for each worker. At the end of 10 years each employee will own bonds worth \$3,000 at maturity if all of the 120 payments are met.

The company recently raised all wages \$9.38 per month and promised to double the amount for all employees who left their increases in the company treasury.

dividual ideas, but not having no book learning much it seems I just look in too much territory.

Yours truly,
TATER BILL.

Tucson, Ariz.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League
Trumping your partner's ace has long been considered one of the major crimes at the bridge table. This play has broken up families and destroyed old friendships.
But there are times and seasons to trump your partner's ace, and M. S. (Red) Kelly, of Chicago, the spectacular figure who has added new color to national tournament bridge, knows when it should be done.

With it was that it was the only way he could defeat the contract.
Kelly sat North. Halpin opened the heart ace. His double was a close one, but he felt that he could not afford to let his opponents play it undisturbed.
When a low heart was played from the dummy, Kelly did not hesitate

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

		♠ 10 5 4		
		♥ None		
		♦ 7 6 4 3		
		♣ Q J 9 4 3 2		
♠ J 3				♠ A K Q 9 8
♥ K 8 4 3 2				7 6
♦ K Q 10 5				♥ 5
♣ 10 5				♦ J 8 2
				♣ K 6
				</

Today's Contract Problem
South, as dealer, has opened the bidding with one heart. West and North passed, and East overcalled with a spade. If, after a delayed raise by North, South bids four hearts, should West double?

(Blind)
♠ K Q 3
♥ J 7 2
♦ A 8 7 6 4
♣ K 3

(Blind)
♠ A J 10 6
♥ 5 4
♦ None
♣ K Q 5
9 8 7 4

N. & S. vulnerable.
Solution in next issue.

In the recent western states championship tournament in Columbus, O., he was paired with Robert W. Halpin, of Chicago. He trumped Bob's ace, but did so without reproof, although Bob is a lousy six-footer. The reason he got away

for a moment. He ruffed the ace and shot back the club queen.

North and South thus won one trump, two clubs, and the ace of diamonds, and defeated the four-spade contract one trick. It was a top score, as no other North had dared to trump his partner's ace. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEET CONTRACTS READY FOR 1937

Fieldmen Visit Sugar Growers Explaining Setup for Coming Season

Contracting fieldmen of the Amalgamated Sugar company will be in the field in the near future calling on beet growers in their respective districts for the purpose

of discussing and signing 1937 contracts. R. H. Tallman, district manager, announced today.

Farmers who are expecting to grow beets will be able to help shorten the period of contracting by having their program in mind when the fieldman calls, Tallman indicated.

With contracts available at the offices of the company, the following fieldmen will cover the area: Bob Owens in the east end; Jesse Halpin in the west end; C. B. Dayley in the Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh district; Bill Baker at Jerome and Melvin Beck at Gooding.

Shine on serge can be removed by sponging with hot vinegar before pressing.

INDETERMINATE LAW IS UPHELD

Judge Denies Carl Haines' Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus

BOISE, Ida., March 10 (U.P.)—District Judge Chas. F. Koelsch upheld Idaho's indeterminate sentence law, denying a petition by Carl Haines, a prisoner in the state penitentiary, for a writ of habeas corpus.

"A prisoner has no right to demand his discharge until expiration of the term of such sentence, except that he has the right to have deducted therefrom time earned by good behavior," the opinion read.

"Whether he is discharged sooner rests in the discretion of the board of pardons, except that the board cannot parole him until after he has served the minimum term fixed by the trial judge."

Haines, serving a one to 14 year sentence for forgery had applied for a pardon at the expiration of his minimum term but was refused. The court action, financed by contributions of prisoners, was brought to test the state pardon board's authority to extend a term past the minimum.

"The present simple system, if faithfully adhered to and carried out offers to those convicted of crime the opportunity of working out their own redemption, and justifies resort to the power of pardon only in those rare cases in which there was a miscarriage of justice," Judge Koelsch concluded.

RELEASED AT RUPERT
RUPERT, March 10 (Special)—Upon payment of the remainder of a \$100 fine imposed upon him nearly three weeks earlier for drunken driving, Francis Casper, Burley, was released from the Minidoka county jail here Monday after having served 20 days and being credited with \$40 on payment of the fine.

New 1937 Free Catalog, Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly, Idaho.—Adv.

Leaving On Tour
Farewell Ball
RENO RACKETEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

Purchasing a Pinto or a Pint...

Go Warily!



Good Whiskies...like good horses...have plenty of spirit...yet are gentle, docile, manageable. Get a good buy in either, and you're bound to fare well. Look for strength and quality. Get G&W. Why G&W? Because for Good Whiskey drinks or Gin Wonders, you can't Go Wrong when you go for it. Sound horse-sense will tell you, "Get Wise...get G&W...it's Good Whiskey!"

Get Wise...get G&W...it's Good Whiskey

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

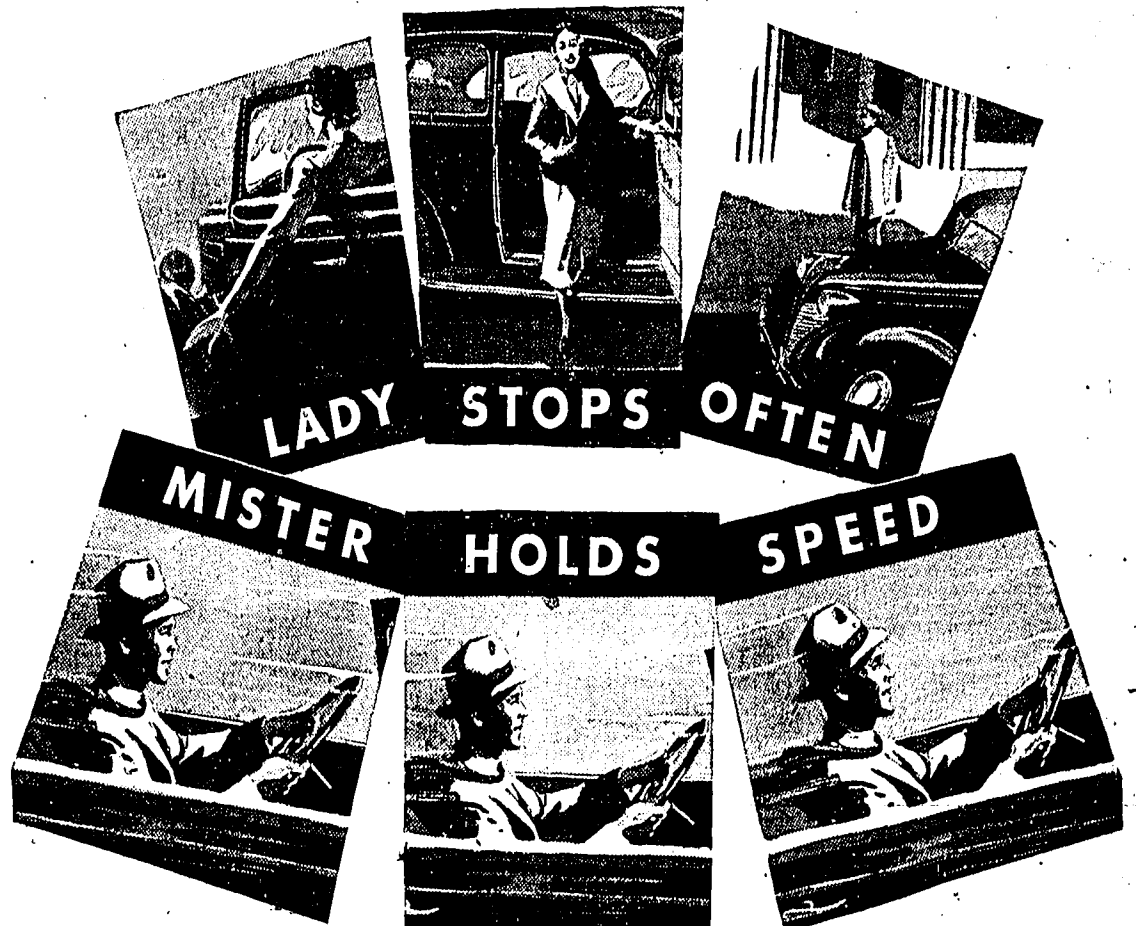
HONEST VALUES SAFE BARGAINS

100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund. It pays to buy where you know you are safe.

- 34 V-8 Tudor, new motor.....\$385
- 34 V-8 Fordor Deluxe.....\$390
- 36 V-8 Coupe, very good.....\$575
- 36 Deluxe V-8 Fordor Tour.....\$595
- 36 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Tour.....\$625
- 35 V-8 Tudor Sedan.....\$425
- 35 V-8 Fordor Tour.....\$475
- 35 V-8 Fordor Tour.....\$465
- 35 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$415
- 35 Plymouth Coupe.....\$475
- 36 Willys 77 Sedan, radio.....\$395
- 36 Willys 77 Pickup.....\$395
- 32 Chrysler Sedan.....\$295
- 33 V-8 Victoria Sedan.....\$335
- 34 Chevrolet Truck.....\$360
- 34 Chevrolet Truck.....\$375
- 34 Chevrolet Truck.....\$390
- 33 Ford V-8 Truck.....\$335
- 34 Ford Truck.....\$385
- 34 Ford Truck.....\$425
- 35 Ford Truck.....\$550
- 34 Ford Pickup.....\$350
- 35 Ford Pickup.....\$395
- 30 Ford Panel Delivery.....\$525

Buy a used car as carefully as you would a new car. It pays to see your Ford Dealer first for economical transportation.

Union Motor Co.
Your FORD Dealer



Both ways you save and you're safer

WITH YOUR ENGINE OIL-PLATED

Any oil ad is right when it tells you that normal starting of your engine—even in warmer weather—might still hurt worse than miles of speed. But is it enough just to TELL YOU? Or wouldn't you rather know exactly HOW your engine and your oil can really be SAVED? You don't want just general statements, but plain sane reasons. And here they are on OIL-PLATING...

It is the only type of lubrication not done solely by squirts of oil. Squinting can't ever begin till the engine moves, and then the oil must still spread around. So there's very little oiling for some little while! But Oil-Plating, formed only by Conoco Germ Processed oil, is always completely spread, before you even leave your house, the stores, or a movie. That's specifically because patented Germ Processing forces this oil to seek an actual physical union with all engine metals. The cylinders, pistons, bearings and other parts take on this oil for good, and become lastingly Oil-Plated!

Really bound on by Oil-Plating, clear to the top of the cylinders, Conoco Germ Processed oil can't ever sneak away and leave bare spots. No matter how long you park, Oil-Plating doesn't run down. No matter how long you speed, Oil-Plating doesn't thin down to nothing, squeeze out, or burn up. So you can really tell why you save, and why the oldest or newest car is safer, changed over to Conoco Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company



GERM PROCESSED OIL

...SOCIETY...
You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items
Please Do Before 10:30 a. m.

DEPARTMENT STUDIES DRAMA
Mrs. J. W. Newman entertained 50 members of the Twentieth Century club at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the drama and literature department. Mrs. L. E. Salladay, vice chairman, presided at the session.
For the program, arranged by Mrs. George Warberg, Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks discussed Eugene O'Neill and Mrs. Warberg read three contemporary one-act plays, "The O'Neill," "Pink and White" by Margaret Bland and "To Meet the King" by H. C. G. Stevens.
At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Herman Hinze, Mrs. Jack Lynes, Mrs. A. S. Gilbert, Mrs. John F. Coughlin and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson.

IRISH PROGRAM FOLLOWS MEETING

After the regular session of Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last evening at Masonic temple a program of Irish numbers was given by the group. Mrs. A. F. O'Sullivan sang two selections, "Take Me Back to Erin" and "A Little Bit of Heaven" and James Reynolds sang "Mother Machree." Two Irish numbers were played on the harmonica and accordion by Mrs. William Feibush and a group of 20 presented an Irish folk dance.
Refreshments were served after the program from a buffet table trimmed in the St. Patrick theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Rachel Sluyter, chairman; Mrs. Clara Adams, Mrs. Anna Winans, Mrs. Berli Munn, Mrs. Verna Henson, Mrs. Myrtle Jellison, Mrs. Estelle Roark, Mrs. Hattie Jenkins and Mrs. Grace Johnson.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT P. T. A. TEA

An attractive tea and program was arranged yesterday afternoon at the Washington school by the Parent-Teacher association. The program was opened by a violin solo by A. E. Francis, accompanied by Mrs. Francis and Mrs. W. P. Haney presented a talk on visual education.
During the tea a program of musical numbers were played by the following pupils, Marilyn Heinrich, LaVon Van Eaton, Valarie Gates, Murray North, Faith Kinney, Ann Parry, Irah Ball, George Pickett and Marilyn North, piano selections; Wayne Gardner, violin solo; Donald Beer, harmonica solo; and the Personette brothers, a clarinet and saxophone duet, accompanied by Harold Connor.

Presiding at the tea services were Mrs. L. E. Joslyn, state president, and Mrs. Haney. Appointments on the tea table carried out a green, yellow and white color scheme. Tea arrangements were made by Mrs. C. C. Lowe and the program was by Mrs. Alphonse DeAtley.

NORWEGIAN TOPIC DISCUSSED AT SESSION

At yesterday's meeting of the drama and literature department of the Rural Federation held at the home of Mrs. Scott Ellsworth a talk was given by Mrs. E. G. Hoston on the history of Norwegian literature. Mrs. J. Walker presented a review of "Ida Elizabeth" by Sigrid Undset.
The program for the next meeting will be Eugene O'Neill's plays. The session will be held at the home of Mrs. Gale Bevercombe.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS FOR GAMES

Mrs. E. F. Schwartz was hostess this week to members of the Mon Con bridge club at her home. At cards prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mrs. Andy Dingle. Refreshments were served and an Easter theme was used in menu and decorations.
Those present were Mrs. Jack Carlson, Mrs. Harold Hoover, Mrs. Artell Kelley, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dingle, guest of the club.

Kangaroo Dish

LONDON (AP)—The kangaroo has made its bow to the most influential body of epicures in the world. At a banquet at the Reunion des Gastronomes at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London, a dish which created the most interest was Kangaroo tail soup.
Those present were Mrs. Jack Carlson, Mrs. Harold Hoover, Mrs. Artell Kelley, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dingle, guest of the club.

Water would not boil at an elevation of 20 miles above sea level.

Marian Martin Pattern

AFTERNOON STYLE
PATTERN 9207
New line... new chic... new frock! And you'll have all three when you choose Pattern 9207! Wherever there's a lively gathering, an informal party, or a good time in progress, this little and lovely style will be right in the center of all the festivities, for it's truly a "success frock"! Surplice lines are smart as can be this season, and added to them you've the flattery of a low V-neck, trim yokes and the fascinating contour of puffed or flared sleeves. What more could a busy woman ask—unless it's an easy pattern that's whipped to gether in a jiffy, and you can rest assured that this one is! Of course by now you've noticed the uprising skirt that's new as the next minute. For fabric, why not printed silk? Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.
Pattern 9207 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send fifteen cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.
For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin pattern book! It contains just the exciting, new spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from "Tiny Tots to Fashionable 'Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sporty tops and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.
Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
By NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


"He's got a kind of desperate look, Fanny. I think you'd better get ready to turn down another proposal."

Mrs. Simpson Leads as Style-Setter For U. S. Women, Say Beauty Experts

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Elizabeth is queen, but Mrs. William Simpson takes precedence over her as a style-setter for American women.
If this be treason, hang Gall—Gall said it. Gall (that's all there is) is master of ceremonies at the International beauty shop owners convention.
American women follow Mrs. Simpson in makeup and hair dress, Gall said, because "she proved that a woman of 41 can be charming enough to hold her man—or, if necessary, get another one."
Queen Elizabeth's influence is, of course, making itself felt, she said. Look at all the "coronation coiffures." But (and the less majesty is still Gall's) "she'll have to take a back seat to Mrs. Simpson."
Official Matron
Exemplifying everything Gall attributed to Mrs. Simpson was the convention's "official matron," who is 41 and admits it.
She was Mae F. Zim, who looked 25. She had bleached hair, and at the moment, a "sophisticated" hair dress.
As for the latest in makeup: "The exotic is giving way to the natural for the day time," said Aurelia, the convention's chief instructor in applied cosmetics. "For evening: 'Very brilliant, eye shadows of bronze, purple, silver, blue and green.'"
Aurelia can, by the application of cosmetics, change a face's outlines and make the mouth long, short, full or thin—whatever's indicated. If the subject still isn't beautiful, "there's always plastic surgery."
New Development
New developments this year include:
A treatment of "22-carat gold," applied to the skin with a brush as though it were a water color. When rubbed, gives a sun-tan effect. Costs \$15 a treatment.
A "liquid finish" that will last all day. To revive it at night, just apply dry powder.
Color crystals imported from Europe in 10 different shades—copper to green—which, after a spray of lacquer, are sprinkled on the hair to heighten its luster.
And here's a fashion tip for matrons from Gall (who said "the hosier people will probably kill me for this"): "Go stockingless in the evening and—paint your toes."

High School News

Commercial club of the high school held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Pete Lane, president, presided over the business session during which plans for a party in the future were discussed. The program was presented under the direction of Carl Lowe and consisted of two readings, one by Charles Stromeyer on "The Last Mile," and the other by Wayne Keavan, "The Unknown Soldier."

A new way to work your way through college has been devised by two Twin Falls high school girls. The old gag of, "Lady won't you please subscribe for this magazine" has been changed to "Please buy a 'After Lights Out.' For the uninitiated, this is a small nonsensical paper edited by Caroline Dudley and Jean Clark and is peddled to the high school students and anyone they can find pressure for the sum of one cent. The small paper, about three by five inches in size, is a satire on the school paper the "Bruin" having each division marked accordingly even to the advertisements. Much of the paper is in rhyme, some in prose—but with no reason or sense, the entire purpose being to secure the one cent.
The word "magnet" comes from Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found.

There's Real!
FOOD Value
In Jack Moss' "Idaho Maid Bread"
Because It's Skillfully Baked with Rich, Pure Ingredients.
For Sale in Twin Falls at
ZIP-WAY MARKET
CONSUMERS MARKET
O. P. SKAGGS STORES
GREENWELL'S DRIVE-IN
ELAN PARK GROCERY
HESSER'S PARK-IN MARKET
NEIL'S GROCERY
SOUTH PARK GROCERY
LIBERTY MARKET
KIN'S CASH GROCERY, Filer
Also on Sale at
Huhl, Dills, Hagerman, Hollister, Berger and Castleford

GIRLS, MOTHERS BANQUET TODAY

Girl Reserve Event Tonight At Christian Church in Twin Falls

Mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Girl Reserves will be held at six o'clock this evening at the Christian church. Those in charge estimate there will be 150 girls and their mothers in attendance.

The program for the evening's entertainment is centered around a St. Patrick's day theme, with a color scheme in green and white. Long tables will be decorated with green and white candles with each place being marked by a favor fashioned from a green shamrock topped by a marshmallow figure wearing a green bow for a necktie.

Programs are enacted in green harps. The program for the evening, which has been planned by the chairman, Marjorie Jane Halpin is: Toastmaster, Merle Nelson; "Is Your Mother Irish?" by Margaret Bacon; "Peg O' My Heart," Mrs. Roy Painter; "Mother Machree," Marjorie Driscoll; "A Bit O' Blarney," Joyce Kelley; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Martha Asbury; "Rocky Road to Dublin," Mrs. C. H. Krengel and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts. Mrs. McRoberts will introduce all the members of the adult council. A play "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" will be presented by the dramatic interest group under the direction of Dorris Leighton. Music for the evening will also be furnished by the Men's Glee club from the College of Idaho. Song leaders for the evening will be Miss Eva Dunagan and the accompanist, Miss Josephine Throckmorton.

Men Outnumber Women 2 to 1 in Texas City

ALICE, Texas (AP)—Alice, "The Sweetheart of the Southwest," is a man's town and no mistake.
Whether it is the proximity of large oil fields, the climate, or the presence of other industry that appeals to the sterner sex, men dominate the population of this small town.
C. H. Jackson, who has compiled city directories for many years, related that he has often found a town where the male population has outnumbered the female, but he has never found a community where the surplus men has so completely outnumbered the women. Two to one is the ratio.
Jackson also found that the 2,191 families in the town average 3.6 persons each.

Starlings Invade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Starlings, quarrelsome and noisy alien birds, are multiplying rapidly in Minnesota and extending into eastern North Dakota. Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, University of Minnesota ornithologist, reported.
Someone, masquerading under the name of "I Wanna No," wrote in to Pot Shots, asking who the Twin Falls landlady was who so blithely introduced his party to Robert Young a week ago. We are convinced

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HAZELTON ADULT COUNCIL CHOSEN

Adult council of the Hazelton Girl Reserves met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Reed for a pot-luck supper. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Guy Wickham; vice president, Mrs. N. Cochran; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Detweiler; treasurer, Mrs. R. Looney.
During the business session reports from Miss Ruth McManis, district secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Krengel, district president, were presented. It was also announced that the group would sponsor a cooked food, pot holder, and tea towel sale on March 27.

The word "magnet" comes from Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found.

What's Doing at SUN VALLEY
(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

SKI, SLED MISHAPS OCCUR IN FILMING MOVIE SCENES

By J. P. GALLAGHER
SUN VALLEY, March 10 (Special)—Paramount met its nemesis on Proctor mountain the other day, although the chief casualty is now feeling quite frisky and chipper again.
Shooting the most thrilling pictures of the show, hazardous skiing sequences, where men on flying boards, barely grazed other men who were foundered in the deep snow. Al Dingle, staff member of Sun Valley Ski school sustained a minor but very painful hurt, when swooping down in front of the camera. Some unforeseen surface flaw turned him topsy-turvy, and in the general melee he jabbed the spiked end of his metal ski poles into his thigh.
Wes Ruggles was directing from the end of a sled anchored half way down the precipitous slope of the bare side of Proctor mountain. The sled gave way and broke, and the sled had gathered considerable momentum, before Wes jumped off and rolled for several yards, to rise looking like an animated snow man. Bill Edwards number two, the pro man, developed chilblains and the general consensus of the Paramount gang was that all in all the whole day was a frost.

It is very interesting to sit and talk to that rugged old person, Dr. B. Kauffman. For the four seasons previous to the present one, he and his wife spent their time at St. Moritz, and their first season there had the privilege of watching Sonja Henie in her first Olympic competition. Then and there, while watching her bird like movements, they declared that she would be the Olympic champion, which she was. They have seen her every year since, and despite the fact that they thought she embodied perfection the first time they saw her, they maintain that she has improved every time, until seeing her recently in Madison Square Garden in New York where her gyrations seemed to border on the miraculous.
Incidentally, after more than two weeks at Sun Valley lodge, Dr. Kauffman declares that the place excels all of the continental havens of winter activity including St. Moritz, in climate, skiing conditions and every other phase.
Someone, masquerading under the name of "I Wanna No," wrote in to Pot Shots, asking who the Twin Falls landlady was who so blithely introduced his party to Robert Young a week ago. We are convinced

Pot Shots doesn't know, and we won't tell, but we can vouch for the landlady, for we were there present, and Bob asked us about it later, for Bob borrows our Evening Times regularly.
Eddie Novak, auditor sent out from Omaha to handle the Union Pacific end of the account at Sun Valley, can dress up with his dark blue great-coat, and black slouch hat, and pass for a Capone henchman, but for all his sinister appearance, Eddie is quite a raconteur. At present, he is mingling about, pestering anyone who will listen, with his story about the scarlet fever epidemic rampant in Omaha before he left, where a Negro lady who was ordered by the visiting nurse to be vaccinated, approached the doctor. "Doc, I does quite a bit of washin' so you can't very well vaccinate me in the arm, and I has to stand up a lot when Ah-kron, so you can't very well vaccinate me in the leg, but Ah doesn't get to sit down much."

Helen Parrott Takes Part in Juneau Recital



Miss Helen Parrott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parrott and former music instructor in the local schools, recently assisted in a concert at Juneau, Alaska, attended by one of the largest audiences in several years, according to accounts published in the Juneau papers.
The concert was presented by Mme. Mina Bacanova Solovoff, mezzo-soprano, as her Juneau debut. Last year she sang leading roles with the San Francisco Civic company.
Miss Parrott's violin numbers, besides her accompaniments for the singer, were "Cladonia," "Valse de Concert," and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," her encore. For her playing she received favorable comment in the press review.
After the concert, as one of the artists on the program she assisted in receiving more than 100 guests at a reception given in their honor at the governor's mansion.
The velocity of light is approximately 183,000 miles a second.

FAREWELL BALL RENO RACKETEERS FRIDAY, MARCH 13 R-A-D-I-O-L-A-N-D

Was Discouraged With Results of Other Medicines

Now Enjoys Best Health in Fifteen Years; Relieved of Stomach Suffering, Gas, Bloating Eliminated; Entire System Toned by New Gly-Cas After All Else Failed.
If there is anyone in this section today who is in doubt as to the ability of Gly-Cas to reach the most agonizing cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel troubles they should talk with Mrs. Eliza Abercrombie, 301 West 17th Street.

Be sure to read the human interest article on Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada, in the April issue of Pictorial Review now on sale. This is one of the most amazing stories of the age.

Pictorial Review
Be sure to read the human interest article on Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada, in the April issue of Pictorial Review now on sale. This is one of the most amazing stories of the age.


After years of clinical practice Dr. M. W. Locke discovered that many bodily ailments were caused by unhealthy feet, poor circulation and weak arches—primarily from wearing shoes incorrectly made and improperly fitted.
He developed certain theories concerning the treatment of feet and was so convinced that they were scientifically correct that he put them into practice.
His fame spread throughout the world. Foot sufferers began flocking to his clinic. Hundreds of ailing feet were still being treated every day—sometimes as many as 3000. An important part of Dr. Locke's treatment consists of scientifically designed shoes which he prescribes for his patients, as an aid in restoring the bones of the feet to normal—and in keeping them so. Because he couldn't find such a shoe he had one built according to his own specifications.
These are the shoes fitted to his patients. These are the shoes you can now be fitted to at our store.
Come in today for a trial fitting. Learn what it means to again walk in comfort.
There is a Dr. M. W. Locke last for every type of foot.
Dr. M. W. Locke SHOES
IDAHO DEPT. STORE
We are Registered, Certified Fitter Dr. M. W. Locke Shows it a competent Foot Authority Regularly.

RELIEF SOCIETY WILL CELEBRATE
95th Anniversary of L. D. S. Organization to Be Feted Next Week

SALT LAKE CITY, March 10 (AP)—L. D. S. (Mormon) church members throughout the world will next week celebrate the 95th anniversary of the church-sponsored national Woman's Relief society.

The society is believed to be the oldest organization of its kind in existence today.
No general program has been arranged, but relief society officials said today, but almost all subdivisions of the church will present anniversary programs.

The organization was founded by the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith, at Nauvoo, Ill., on March 17, 1842. Under direction first of Smith's wife, Emma Hale Smith, Eliza R. Snow, and others, the organization has continued its work of caring for the poor and ministering to the sick.

Honolulu Plans Slum Clearance

HONOLULU (AP)—A plan to rebuild Honolulu's slum districts, involving approximately \$4,000,000 in government and private capital, has been disclosed by Mayor Fred Wright.
It is estimated the project, intended to eliminate unsightly and unsanitary buildings, widen the streets and generally improve utilities in the district involved, will necessitate expenditure of \$1,000,000 in government funds and \$3,000,000 in private capital.
Objectives will be accomplished through purchase of right-of-way and park areas by the city and county, revised building laws, new streets and a new system of playgrounds.
Preliminary surveys indicate 15,000 persons will be affected directly or indirectly by the new program.

CHEF SAYS IT WITH SUGAR
HONOLULU (AP)—A local hotel chef has just introduced a new note into the island cuisine of presenting American visitors with flowers. Despite the wealth of local blossoms, he makes his of sugar.

It's Easy to Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade With CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES

RATES PER LINE PER DAY
Six days, per line per day..... 6c
Three days, per line per day..... 9c
One day, per line..... 12c

33 1-3% Discount
For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.
PHONE 38 FOR AN AD TAKER

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply. Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

4-wheel trailer with tires and tubes, \$9.00. Pratt Sales Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Small furn. apt. suitable for 2 adults. Ph. 577.

BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room, \$6.50 per week. 146 Washington on Truck Lane.

Room and board, 381 2nd West or Ph. 1678.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Canary birds, Mrs. C. Moorhead, Peck Addition, Buhl, Idaho.
For sale: Registered pedigree cocker spaniel puppies. Write 229 4th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For rent: 4-room house, \$20 mo. 363 4th Ave. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Experienced insurance bookkeeper would consider other work. Write Box 24-P c.o. Times.

Man with car to work for local concern. Apply in person. 1137 9th Ave. E.

Single man for orchard and general farm work. Kenyon Green, 1 mi. So., 1 1/2 mi. W., 1/4 mi. So. Twin Falls.

Large manufacturer, well rated, wants reliable man to handle established business in Twin Falls. No selling or canvassing, good income to start. Investment of \$750.00 required which is secured and returnable. References given and demanded. Write Box 25-B care Times, giving St. and Phone No.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Want experienced housekeeper. Ph. 1236.

Wanted girl for housework who can go home nights. Call at 126 Lincoln.

Experienced woman for general housework. Inquire Crawford Beauty Salon.

Address cards for you. Payments mailed Saturdays. Everything supplied. Send stamp for details. Belle Co., Santa Monica, Calif.

DON'T OVERLOOK A LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY

Become independent in a shorter time through the quick, scientific method of instruction taught by the Beauty Art Academy, 2nd floor, 135 Main Ave. W.

SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted salesmen, between the ages of thirty and fifty by eastern manufacturer. Salary and expense if you can qualify. Must be free to go anywhere. Call in person with written reference. Kingsbury Drug Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Married man wants year around work on farm. Best of references. Box 20-H, Times.

Dependable middle-aged man, single, teamster, wants steady ranch work. Call C. S. Kirkendall at Avon Hotel, 151 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Property owners: This year you'll want your kalsomining, painting and papering done right at the right price, so why not use a ring. E. L. Shaffer, Ph. 1293-J.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Fine fertilizer for your lawn and flower beds. Ed Roberts, Ph. 930-J.

Auto Windshield and Door Glass. Thometz Top and Body Works.

Electric fence control machines. Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.

Window Glass—Bring in your cash. Thometz Top & Body Works.

Fish and Oysters at Public Market, 313 Shoshone North.

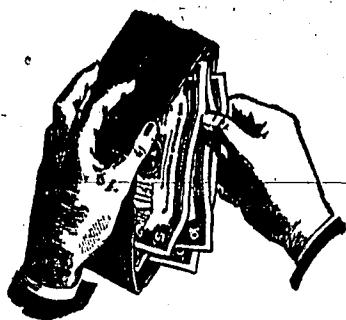
Auto glass—plain and shatterless. Painting, Expert body and fender work. Floor sanders for rent. Foss's.

Harness repair and oiling, lambing shed covers, canvas repair. Foss Harness Shop, A. G. Kall, Mgr.

Canvas of all kinds and descriptions and canvas repairing. Thometz Top and Body Works.

Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring. All materials approved by underwriters. Lowest prices. Kregel's Hardware.

17-19 rubber tired tractor, tractor potato cultivator, 1 tractor mower, horse beet and bean cultivator, Keel-ler Chisel, 5 prong, 1 mi. E., 1 1/2 South Kimberly.



Let These Little Ads
Put MONEY....into
YOUR Pocketbook

PHONE 38
Ask For Ad Taker

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FEED MIXTURE
Barley, Oats, Wheat, Corn
Alfalfa Meal, Bone Meal
Charcoal, Cottonseed Meal
Linsed Meal, Fish Meal, Salt,
Grit, Caliche, Dyster Shell,
Sardine Oil, Stock Mineral
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—A carload of Muresco in bulk. Buy what you need, bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on free. McMurtry House Paint, 4-hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish dries in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price? Phone 5, Moon's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

9-room house, 1/4 acre. James C. Murphy, Eighth Ave. Market. Ph. 446.

To trade for acreage, 7-room modern home, garage, excellent location. Will consider cash sale. Write box 23-D c.o. Times.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.

Young Guernsey bull from high producing cows. Almost ready for service. Ph. 0395-R2.

2 extra good horses, wt. 1800 lbs. each. P. F. Ahlquist. Ph. 332-J, Buhl.

Extra good Hereford bull, 3 years old, 7 mi. No. of Buhl on Geo. Irie Ranch.

Highest prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

Excellent eight-year old bay mare, weight 1200 lbs. Three miles west, 1 mile No. of West 5 Points, Twin Falls. A. E. Holmquist.

LOST AND FOUND

Man's gold Bulova wrist watch. Ph. 782, 252 6th Ave. E.

MISCELLANEOUS

Expert plumbing of all kinds. John M. Towers. Ph. 1484-W.

Oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding. All work guaranteed. Kregel's. Phone 485.

Custom killing, curing and smoking meats. Phone 28. Independent Packing Plant.

CARBURETORS—Carburetor parts and service. F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls.

Bee-Line alignment for auto frames, axles, hard steering and tire wear. Springs straightened. Foss's.

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES. Mattresses renovated and recovered. Wool carding. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51W.

Coal miners are expected to strike April first. It would be good policy to fill your bins this month with plenty of

ABERDEEN COAL
The Best in the West

INTERMOUNTAIN SEED AND FUEL CO.

142 Phone 120

FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS—WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS

No charge for labor setting glass if you will bring your sash or drive your car in. Get ready for winter before snow flies.

MOON'S
Phone 5

MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES
If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.

See us for F. H. A. Loans on houses. Sudler-Wegener Company.

FARMS FOR RENT

For rent: 30 acres of water. March 20. Twin Falls Highway Dist.

For rent: 5 acres. See H. A. Hoover, west Heyburn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1/4 A. city water, sewer available. W. 256 Blue Lakes Blvd No.

5-room home, 193 Harrison, modern except heat. Double garage. Must be sold. Make offer. Terms. Sudler-Wegener Co.

"HOMES for the HOMELESS" THE OWNER OF THIS ATTRACTIVE new 5-room home is leaving and has his place priced right to sell. All hardwood floors—extra built-ins, full basement, furnace, electric hot water heater, extra plumbing in basement. Close in on paved street. Easy terms. SANGER-JONES Tel. 427

SEED AND FEED

State tested certified Federation seed wheat. 1 block No. Clover store.

For sale: Imported yellow sweet Spanish onion seed. H. L. Ellis, Jerome, Idaho.

Onion seed, imported yellow sweet Spanish. E. L. Turner, 203 5th Ave. So. Phone 250 days, 630 evenings.

Onion seed, prices reasonable. John L. Peters, 1 mi. E. 3 1/4 So. of Kimberly. Ph. 51-J4.

For sale: Certified seed grain, Federation & Dickow wheat, oats and Trebil barley. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

For sale: Onion seed, white and yellow sweet Spanish and other leading varieties. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Wanted: Wheat, barley and oats to clean and treat. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

Wanted horses: Team. Must be young, sound, weigh about 1700, 1800. Phone 1012-W.

Wanted—Upholstering, repairing, furniture refinishing, window shade work. Greas & Briley Furniture Co. Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

FARMS FOR SALE

For sale or lease: Improved 15 A. Possession now. Ph. 0206-R2.

Good 15 A. well improved, 1 mi. N., 1/2 E. Washington school, J. F. Dillon.

80 A. farm, 1st house north of Fair Ground gates. M. J. Macan, Filer, Idaho.

5 A. irrigated, 5-room house, well, outbuildings. Electric service. 5 mi. S. W. of American Falls at Neeley on old No. 30. Price \$1300. Terms. Swinn & Co.

For sale: 40 acres improved, 5 miles north Jerome. Price \$110 per acre. Down payment \$900. Inquire W. Grant Kilbourne, Box 251, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

Walnut dining set, \$38. 167 Walnut St.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples, apples, apples. Shop at Log Cabin Service Station, 1/2 mi. E. Kimberly for Delicious, Rome.

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible party wants to rent turn, or partly turn house. Best reference. Ph. 1931.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and fender repair. Foss Body Works.

Expert body and fender straightening. Thometz Top & Body Works.

HAIR DRESSERS

All Junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy, 133 Main W.

For exceptional beauty service call 199, Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main Ave. west. Soft water shampoos any time at no extra cost.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, 220 Main Avenue South.

PAINTING—DECORATING

Kalsomining and general painting. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

Wanted—Painting and kalsomining with guarantee. 832 Blue Lakes.

Floor sanding, old or new floors. Henry Helder, 443 Locust St.

Paper hanging, kalsomining, painting, contracting, carpenter, cabinet bldg. Call J. W. Adamson & Sons, 137 4th Ave. No. Ph. 1580-W.

SHOE REPAIRING

When you think of quality, combined with economy, plus guaranteed satisfaction, then you'll think of the Twin Falls Shoe Shop, 132 West 30. Ph. 398.

WANTED TO HUY

Will pay cash for large tent house. Inquire 221 8th Ave. E.

Wanted corn. Twin Falls Stock Yards. Ph. 242.

Will pay cash for large tent house. Inquire 221 8th Ave. E.

PERSONAL

PROF. J. B.
Noted medium adviser. Gives true advice on all affairs of life. My aim is to help you through life on business, love disappointments, changes. Reading daily, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. No readings Sunday. Buck Apt., 123 Main West, No. 3.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound
No. 584, leaves..... 6:50 a. m.
No. 572, leaves..... 2:15 p. m.

Westbound
No. 571, leaves..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 563, leaves..... 1:50 p. m.

Daily Except Sunday
No. 330, to Wells, leaves..... 8:30 p. m.

Northbound
No. 340, from Wells, arrives..... 2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound
Arrives..... 6:10 a. m.
Leaves..... 6:20 a. m.

Arrives via Northside..... 1:20 p. m.
Leaves..... 1:30 p. m.

Arrives..... 8:25 p. m.
Leaves..... 8:30 p. m.

Westbound
Arrives..... 10:45 a. m.
Leaves..... 10:55 a. m.

Arrives..... 7:45 p. m.
Leaves via Northside..... 3:05 p. m.

Arrives..... 2:58 p. m.
Leaves..... 3:05 p. m.

TWIN FALLS—WELLS

Leaves..... 8:00 a. m.
Arrives..... 8:45 p. m.

SHOSHONE-KETCHUM

Northbound
Leaves..... 11:00 a. m.
(Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.)

Southbound
Arrives..... 8:30 p. m.

Produce Shipments Increase at Rupert

RUPERT, March 10 (Special).—An increase of 11 carloads of produce as compared to the corresponding period a year ago is shown by farm produce shipped out of the Rupert freight yards during the past month.

According to records contained at the O. S. L. freight depot here, 160 cars of Rupert produce were shipped during February. In comparison, 149 carloads left here in February, 1936. Increases are shown in all products except beans and potatoes.

The 1937 shipment for February lists 64 cars alfalfa meal, four carloads beans, 90 carloads potatoes, four cars onions, seven of cattle, 10 of sheep, and one car of hides. In the 1936 shipment were included 10 cars of alfalfa meal, seven cars beans, 140 carloads of potatoes, three of cattle, and nine of sheep.

Boise Downs Nampa For District Title

CALDWELL, Idaho, March 10 (AP).—Boise high school defeated Nampa here last night 25 to 20 to win the southwestern Idaho class A basketball title. The capital city team will meet Middleton, Id. finalist on Friday with the winner to represent the southwestern district in the state tournament at Moscow, March 18, 19 and 20.

The lead jockeyed back and forth throughout the game. Score was tied 10 all at the half.

IMPROVED USAGE OF LAND URGED

Central West Farmers Must Readjust Practices, Expert Warns

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 10 (AP).—Wheat growers in the southwestern areas ravaged by recurring dust storms will have to readjust their farming practices to make the most efficient use of precipitation, agricultural authorities here say.

Workers at the Kansas experiment station and state extension workers have been recommending changes for many years, including: Use of sandy soils more exclusively for row crops; greater development of strip farming where it is practical; increased summer fallowing; increased production and conservation of feed crops, and reseedling of range land with native and tame grasses and legumes.

"The long-time effect of these practices would be to make the southwest a more reliable wheat-producing area," according to Dean H. Umberger, Kansas State college extension director.

Some Land Only for Grass "Certain areas will have to be returned to grass, because they are unsuitable to profitable farming and because adjoining areas must be protected, and also because there is no profitable market for crops that might be produced on them."

An increase in the number of tenant-operated farms during recent years and the large percentage of farms operated by non-residents, he reported. "In four counties, non-residents own an average of almost 60 per cent of the land. Programs that will increase the percentage of farmers who own and live on the land they operate will also improve the use of that land."

Million Fund Asked The federal government is helping to fight the soil-blowing menace with payments to farmers for listing of their land. A sub-committee of the Great Plains regional advisory committee which is studying means of combating erosion has asked the federal government for a \$1,000,000 emergency fund to help pay for the work.

Resettlement administration workers have criticized the agriculture department's system of bounty payments to farmers for production as contributing "to land misuse rather than in aiding better farming methods."

"The AAA has subsidized production of wheat on land where wheat should not be produced," Rogers Stewart, resettlement administration coordinator for Kansas, said. "Many of the farmers have spent their time farming the government instead of farming their land."

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Pat Cokrum entertained the Pioneer bridge club Saturday at luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Everett Garnett, Twin Falls. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. P. Browning, Mrs. Pat Cokrum and Mrs. A. M. Hoover, Kimberly.

Mrs. August Hestbeck entertained the Glendale group of the Ladies' Aid society at her home Thursday with 28 present. Mrs. Howard Klein-kopf read a paper on "River of No Return" and Mrs. Clode Lee took charge of the devotionals. School lunches were discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Hestbeck, Mrs. R. H. Rambo, Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. Glenn Blaser.

The 500 club met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher for dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hans and August Hestbeck.

The Murtaugh group of Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Callen with 20 present. Mrs. A. M. Hoover read the scriptures and Mrs. W. N. Winsler conducted the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Callen, Mrs. James Boyle and Mrs. Clyde Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis have moved on the Will Hershey farm from the Loyd Davis farm.

Twenty members of the Murtaugh Epworth league went to Hansen Sunday for a meeting and a social hour. Those from here taking part in the program were Miss Margaret Lindau and Miss Laurel True, who played a piano duet, Mark Moor-man, a reading, and Cella Moor-man, scripture reading.

Lawrence E. Turner, Dubois, has been accepted for the position of superintendent of schools. The Buhl M. I. A. will present the play, "So This is London," this evening at the L. D. S. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christofferson have returned from Logan where they spent the week-end.

Miss Inez Tolman and Miss Laura Mathos, school teachers here, spent the week-end at Logan with Miss Tolman's parents.

Mrs. Grow Walker and baby, Clark, Lyman, Wyo., are visiting Mrs. Walker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Myers. She was accompanied by her husband and L. O. Walker, who went on to Mountain Home to stay for two weeks.

Tigers Entering A. A. U. Tourney

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 10 (AP).—A University of Idaho southern branch basketball squad that lost only three of 29 games played during the past season today was entered in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament beginning in Denver today.

Coach Guy Wicks will take eight players to the tournament. The southern university's only losses were to Utah, Brigham Young and Wyoming.

Five thousand families of six or more persons are living in single rooms in Flinsbury, one of London's suburbs.

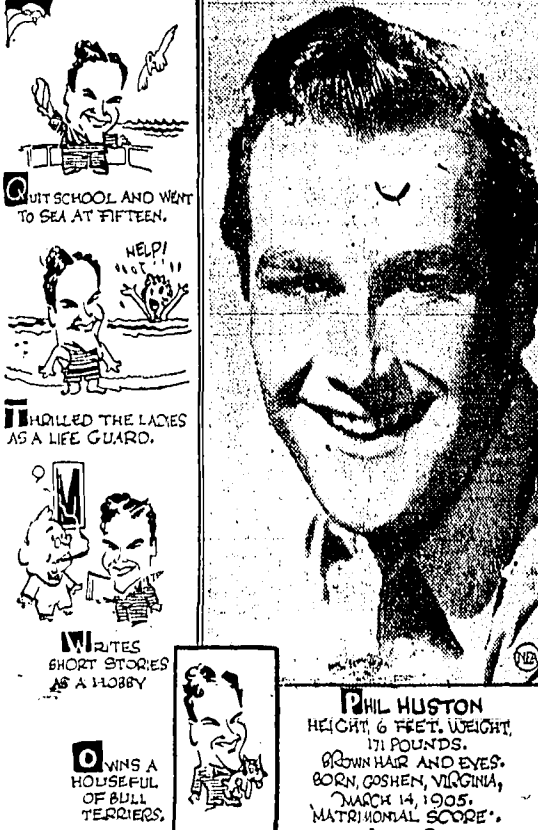
Big Shots from Sweetwater



Wash Tubbs happily drinks a toast as Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's All-American quarterback, and Roy Crane, who draws the comic strip, swap jobs upon meeting in their old home town, Sweetwater, Tex. Between them is the trophy awarded Baugh as the most valuable player in the Southwest conference.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



PHIL HUSTON
HEIGHT 6 FEET, WEIGHT
171 POUNDS.
ROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN COHEN, VIRGINIA,
MARCH 14, 1905.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE,
0—0.

MIDWEST HOME OF OLD CULTURE

Anthropologist Says Burial Grounds Found Prove Statement

Today's Markets and Financial News

BY UNITED PRESS

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 1100; market steady to 15c higher; beef steers \$7 to \$12; cows and heifers \$5 to \$8; calves \$8 to \$11; feeders and stockers \$8 to \$9.50; bulls \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Hogs: 1000; market steady to 10c lower; top \$9.50; bulk \$9.75 to \$9.90; packing sows \$9 to \$9.35; pigs \$6.75 to \$7.50.

Sheep: 2200; market steady; fat lambs \$10 to \$11.25; ewes \$4 to \$5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 24,000; market uneven; 10 to 25c lower than Tuesday's average; top \$10.20; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. averages \$9.90 to \$10.15; choice 160-180 lb. \$9.95 to \$10; most packing sows 350-550 lbs. \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 1,500; strictly good and choice prime steers fairly strong, active; order-buyers and shippers operating at \$1.50 upward; several loads \$13 to \$13.75.

Sheep: 5,000; fat lamb supply around 50 per cent Colorado; opening trade slow; indications around steady; few lots choice handweight natives around \$12; two loads good 104 lb. holdovers \$11.50; fat sheep scarce, fully steady; small lots choice handweight ewes \$7.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb.—Hogs: 4,500; mostly 10 to 15c lower; practical top \$9.90; packers \$9.80 down; 160-225 lbs. \$9.25 to \$9.90; 140-160 lbs. \$8.75 to \$9.25.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 400; generally steady to strong market on all classes; bulk steers and yearlings, medium to good kinds, \$8.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 7,500; lambs opening steady, asking stronger; yearlings strong to 15c higher; feeders fully steady; early bids fed woolled lambs \$11.50 to \$11.75; best head above; fed western ewes \$7.10 to \$7.25; bulk feeding lambs \$10 to \$10.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Utah—(USDA)—Hogs: 240; includes 100 for market, steady; early top \$9.90 on best driven butchers; few mixed lots \$9.45 down to \$8.50; few packing sows around \$8.

Cattle: 410; includes 270 for market; slow, limited early sales steady; few lots good local steers \$7.50 to \$7.75; no heifers sold early; cow sales limited to cutter to med. drives at \$4 to \$5; few good bulls \$5.25 to \$5.50; odd lots med. to good veal calves \$7.50 to \$9.

Sheep: 700; includes 250 for market and 450 direct; nothing offered on local market.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 100; holdovers 125, 15 to 25c higher; grain fed \$10.50 to \$11; locals \$10 to \$10.45; 400, holdovers 515. Steady.

Medium to good steers \$8 to \$8.75; best steers \$9.25; heifers \$7.25 to \$7.60; two loads grass cows \$7.25, out of line. Bulk cows \$5.50 to \$7; cutter grades \$4 to \$5.25. Bulls \$5.75 to \$6.35.

Calves: 250, fully steady. Few vealers \$11.50; calves \$8.10 to \$8.50. Sheep: 250. No sales.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 250. Active. Mostly steady. Good-choice light-weight drives \$9.90 to \$10; odd lots to \$10.15. Heavies \$9.25 to \$9.50. Light hogs \$9 to \$9.50. Packing sows \$7.75 to \$8. Good-choice feeder pigs \$8 to \$8.50.

Cattle: 50, calves 25. About steady. Few com-med. steers \$6 to \$7.40.

Sheep: 50. Nominally steady. Good trucked in woolled lambs quotable around \$9.50 to \$9.75. Choice load lots around \$10.25-\$10.50. Medium-good ewes \$5 to \$6.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SO. SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 725. Top and bulk steady 185 to 235 lb. butchers \$10.40.

Cattle: 300, direct 5. Seven loads medium around 900 to 1025 lb. Idaho and Oregon beef steers \$8.75.

Calves: 50. Good to choice vealers quoted \$10 to \$11.

Sheep: 325. Lambs steady. Deck common to good 70 lb. California medium mplet lambs \$9.50; good to choice woolled slaughter ewes \$5.25 to \$6.25.

WOOL

BOSTON—Most of a very limited trade in wool market was in spot foreign wools, the U. S. agriculture department reported today.

Quotations on most lines of spot graded domestic wools were showing little change. Quotations on medium fleeces were still showing a little softness as early short wools were becoming available at prices under spot quotations for the limited quantities of old wools held here. A few Boston houses were offering small quantities of new Ohio fleeces for May delivery at 43-45 cents in the grease for country grade, and 1/4 blood combing and clothing wools together, while they wanted 47-49 cents for spot graded combing, 1/4 and 1/2 blood wools of the old clip.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks, higher, excepting tobacco shares.
Bonds higher; U. S. government issues irregular.
Curb stocks higher under load of mining shares and industrials.
Foreign exchange irregular; French franc weak.
Cotton higher.
Grain: Chicago wheat 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents higher; new corn unchanged to 1/4 higher; old corn 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher; rye up 1/4 to 1/2.

Rubber advances to 8 year highs. Silver at New York up 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents.
No part of the United States, except certain of the Florida keys, is free from frost.

PRICE OF WHEAT TAKES BIG LEAP

CHICAGO—Heavy import purchases of Argentine wheat by European nations induced a mad scramble of buying on the Chicago board of trade today and prices of all deliveries shot up to the highest levels since December, 1929. Foreign markets also registered new high marks for the season and acted as an additional spur to buying here.

At the close wheat was 1 to 3 1/2 cents higher, new corn unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, old corn 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher, and oats 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher.

Net gains ranged from three to four cents a bushel at the close. July and September deliveries at one time showed the full five-cent advance allowed for one day's trading.

The scramble for needed wheat supplies abroad comes in the face of small supplies in the producing countries.

Liverpool prices closed near the day's high with net gains of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 pence. Sharp advances were recorded at Rotterdam and Buenos Aires. The Winnipeg market also was strong and ruled at new highs for the movement. October advanced the full 5-cent limit to \$1.20 a bushel.

Corn and other grains advanced sharply in sympathy with the strength in wheat.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Open High Low Close

Wheat:
May 1.38 1.40 1.37 1.37
July 1.21 1.24 1.20 1.22
Sept. 1.19 1.21 1.18 1.19
Corn (old):
May 1.07 1.08 1.07 1.08
July 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03
Corn (new):
May 1.10 1.11 1.09 1.09
July 1.06 1.06 1.04 1.05
Sept. 1.00 1.01 98 99
Oats:
May .48 .49 .48 .48
July .44 .45 .44 .44
Sept. .42 .42 .41 .41
Rye:
May 1.08 1.10 1.07 1.08
July 1.02 1.05 1.01 1.02
Sept. .93 .97 .93 .94

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 5 mixed \$1.11; No. 3 yellow \$1.14; No. 2 \$1.15; No. 4, 1 1/2; No. 1 \$1.14; No. 5 \$1.11; No. 4 white \$1.13 to \$1.14.
Oats: No. 2 white 53 1/4; sample grade 51c.
Barley: Feed 73 to 87c; malting \$1 to \$1.38.
Timothy seed, old crop \$5.25 to \$5.50; new crop \$5 to \$5.25.
Clover seed \$28.00 to \$35.00.
Soy beans: No. 3 yellow \$1.58.
Cash provisions: Lard \$12.25; beef \$12.22; leaf \$11.67; bellies \$10.50.

FUTURE POTATO TRADES
(Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.)
April delivery: 4 cars \$3.55; 2 cars \$3.53; 6 cars \$3.52; 10 cars \$3.51; 4 cars \$3.50; closing bids and ask. \$3.50 to \$3.52.
March (new) delivery: 3 cars \$3.25; 3 cars \$3.26; closing bid and ask \$3.25 to \$3.26.
March (old) delivery: 1 car \$3.51; 3 cars \$3.50; closing bid and ask. \$3.45 to \$3.54.

SUGAR FUTURES
January, \$2.47 to \$2.48; March, \$2.62 to \$2.65; May, \$2.52 to \$2.55; July, \$2.52 to \$2.53; September, \$2.52 to \$2.53; November, \$2.52.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS—General bulk price—Idaho points Tuesday, U. S. 1s \$2.30 to \$2.50, mostly \$2.35 to \$2.40; U. S. 2s \$1.55 to \$1.65.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather, snow; temperature 19; shipments 801 arrivals 107, track 304; odd supplies moderate demand; table stock fair for best quality seed good; market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks early Wednesday, 1 car \$3.65, 1 car \$3.60, 3 cars \$3.55, 2 cars \$3.45, 1 car \$3.42; late Tuesday, 1 car \$3.45; No. 2 early Wednesday, 1 car \$3.80, 1 car \$2.70; Wash. Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$3.15; Colo. Red McClure, cotton sacks, 1 car \$3.12, 1 car \$3.10; burly sack, 1 car fine quality \$3.05; Wis. round white, 1 car \$2.50, 1 car \$2.45, 1 car \$2.40; combers, 3 cars \$2.10; Mich. Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$2.50; Minn. Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$2.80; N. Dak. Cobblers, 1 car certified seed \$3.05; N. Dak. Early Ohio No. 1 and partly graded, 1 car \$3; N. Dak. Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$2.80; new stock supplies rather liberal, demand slow, market steady; track sales per bu., early Flo. Bliss Triumphs carlots, 2 car \$2.20; no early sales reported late Tuesday, best mostly \$2.20; fair quality and condition, \$2.10 to \$2.15; No. 2, few sales \$2.10 to \$2.15.

NEW YORK—Bar silver firmed 1/4 cent to 44 cents a fine ounce today.

COPPER
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Drive Launched to Spur Use of Fruit
VIENNA, A.P.—An average yearly consumption of 200 pounds of fruit by every person is declared as a desirable goal by Austrian physicians.

Now about 80 pounds are being eaten by the average Austrian in a year.

Even this amount cannot be furnished by Austria's fruit growers, as \$3,000,000 worth of fruit is imported from abroad, mostly from Italy.

Austria possesses about 20,000,000 fruit trees, or three to every inhabitant.

To increase this number in proportion to the rising demand is the object of the recently organized Austrian fruit growers' association which allocates the importation of healthy and suitable trees from abroad, particularly from California and Florida.

Revenue amounting to about \$100,000,000 was collected solely through gasoline by the federal government during 1936.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 10 (U.P.)—The market closed higher.

Alaska Juneau 15
Allied Chemical 253
Allis Chalmers 75 1/2
American Can 113

American Radiator 27 1/4
American Smelting 105 1/2
American Telephone 175 1/2
American Tobacco B. 83
Anaconda Copper 89 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 86 1/2
Auburn Motors 31
Baltimore & Ohio 37

Bendix Aviation 104 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 27 1/2
Borden Co. 164
J. I. Case Co. 131
Chl. Mil. St. Paul & Pacific 131
Chrysler Corp. 150
Coca Cola 27 1/4

Commonwealth & Southern 3 1/2
Curtis, Oil of Delaware 45
Curtis, Products 69
DuPont de Nemours 173 1/2
Eastman Kodak 168 1/2
Electric Power & Light 25 1/2
General Electric 61 1/2
General Foods 43
General Motors 66 1/2
Goodyear Tire 45
International Harvester 110
International Telephone 13 1/2

Johns Manville 147 1/2
Kennecott Copper 68 1/2
Loew's Inc. 80 1/2
Montgomery Ward 68 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 23 1/2
National Dairy Products 23 1/2
New York Central 61 1/2
Packard Motors 11 1/2
Paramount Pictures 25 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. 103 1/2
Penna. R. R. 48 1/2
Pure Oil 22 1/2
Radio Corp. 12 1/2
Radio Keith Orpheum 5 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B. 8 1/2

Sears Roebuck 94
Shell Union Oil 33 1/2
Simmons Co. 52 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 19 1/2
Southern Pacific 64 1/2
Standard Brands 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 49
Standard Oil of N. J. 75 1/2
Texas Corp. 50 1/2
Trans-America 16 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon 109 1/2
Union Pacific 145 1/2
United Aircraft 37 1/2
U. S. Steel, com. 125 1/2
Warner Bros. 15 1/2
Western Union 77
Westinghouse Electric 152
F. W. Woolworth Co. 54 1/2
American Rolling Mills 44 1/2
Armour 11 1/2
Boeing 46
Briggs Manufacturing Co. 52
Curtiss Wright 14 1/2
Elec. Auto Lite 42 1/2
Nat'l Distillers 32
North American Aviation 15 1/2
Schenley Distillers 48 1/2
Studebaker 18 1/2
White Motors 31 1/2
Atlantic Refining 36 1/2
Houston Oil 15 1/2
Safeway Stores 43 1/2
United Airlines 21

BUYING PRICES
Potatoes
No. 1a, bulk to growers \$2.25
No. 2a, bulk to growers \$1.50
Grains
Soft wheat \$1.00
Oats, a hundred \$1.60
Barley, a hundred \$1.60

Beans
(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garman, U. S. Bean Inspector)
All dealers out of market.
Poultry at Ranch
Colored hens, over 6 lbs. 12c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. 12c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 12c
Leghorn hens 9c
Colored fryers 14c
Colored-roasters, over 4 lbs. 15c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 14c
Leghorn fryers 14c
Old cocks 6c
Stags 8c
(Above prices are for A grade, B grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half price.)

Dressed Turkeys
No. 1 young toms 15c
No. 1 old toms 12c
Medium turkeys 12c
No. 2s 10c
No. 1 young hens 16c
No. 1 old hens 14c
Stags 12c

Produce
No. 1 butterfat 35c
No. 2 butterfat 33c
Eggs, special 17c
Extras 17c
Standards 15c
Whites, medium 14c
Commercials 11c
Pullets 11c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade 18c
Pullets in trade 14c

Livestock
Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounds 9.00
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounds 8.50
Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounds 8.25
Underweight butchers, 135 to 160 pounds 8.00
Packing sows, light 7.00
Packing sows, heavy 7.25
Heifers 5.50-6.00
Fat cows 5.00-5.50
Val lambs 3.00-3.50
Fat lambs 3.75
Feeder lambs 6.00

Mill Feeds
Bran, 100 lbs. \$1.65
Bran, 500 lbs. \$1.60
Stock feed, 100 lbs. \$1.40
Stock feed, 500 lbs. \$1.75

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
Fund. Inv. \$28.13
Fund. Trust, A. 6.78
Corp. Trust 3.24
Quar. Inc. 19.80

BONDS
HOLC. 2 1/2 Pct. \$101.75-\$101.875
PFMC 3 Pct. \$104.625-\$104.75

MINING STOCKS
Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$139
Mtn. City Copper \$16.50
Park City Consolidated 31 1/2
Silver King Coalition \$17.625
Sunshine Mines \$21.125
Tintic Standard \$9.50

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STOCKS MARKET SHOWS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 10 (U.P.)—The stock market today advanced 1 to 5 points with the industrial average just under the highest since 1930.

Tobacco and traction stocks were the only weak spots. Trading increased.

Best advances were made by non-ferrous metal issues, rubbers, oils and rails. Steels, mercantile shares, building stocks and farm issues were firm. Motors had a sharp recovery, notably Chrysler, when Wall Street heard of a possible compromise in the Chrysler strike situation.

The so-called war commodities made sensational gains. American bought tin heavily in London and copper price made 10-year high. Copper in London reached a new top since 1929 and there was talk of another rise in the domestic price. Lead set a new top for nine years. Cotton was sharply higher. Two wheat positions gained the 5-cent limit, but reacted from highs just before the close.

Transactions approximated 2,820,000 shares compared with 2,390,000 yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 688,000 shares compared with 587,000 shares yesterday.

In the final few minutes industrial increased and the Dow-Jones industrial average pushed through to a new high since 1930 at 194.00, up 1.11 for the day. The railroad average advanced 0.86 to 63.06, while the utility average was 0.37 lower at 34.00.

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FLOOD CONTROL NEEDS FARM AID

Expansion of Contour Tillage Urged by Head of Soil Conservation

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Expansion of contour tillage and terracing is urged by H. V. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, as a "primary method" of flood control.

Experience and scientific experiments have proved that farming practices that conserve soil and water have a directly beneficial bearing on the control of floods and alleviation of drought conditions, Bennett said.

The effectiveness of soil and water conservation at flood sources in minimizing floods, Bennett said, is substantiated by several factors.

Quick Run-off Stopped
He listed these two as important:

1. Flood loads are due in large part to rapid surface run-off of rainfall or melting snow and quick concentration of this water in stream channels.

2. The upland soils of a watershed constitute a storage reservoir capable of absorbing or retaining much water to prevent, or at least greatly reduce, critical flood crests in the lower drainageways.

Proved and adaptable procedures to hold water in the soil are now available, he said.

"There is a widespread and growing conviction," Bennett said, "that the solution of the nation's flood problem lies in a co-ordinated watershed program of prevention and control in which the upstream farmer will reinforce the downstream fortifications of the engineer at critical areas of great danger."

The former would prevent floods as far as possible and the latter would control critical flood crests when they do arise, he said.

Moisture Can Be Increased
Experiments in the arid Middle West show that the average moisture content of the soil can be increased 25 per cent by contour tillage and level terracing, Bennett said.

More than 20,000 farmers are co-operating in field activities of the soil conservation service, Bennett said. The number of demonstration projects increased during 1936 from 47 to 143 and the area of privately-owned land under co-operative agreement increased from approximately 4,000,000 acres to 7,000,000 acres he said.

The demonstration program consists of strip cropping contour tillage and contour furrowing, construction of terraces, check dams, water-spreading dikes, woodland and gully plantings, and retirement of steep slopes and badly eroded areas from cultivation.

Homesickness Fatal In Gold Rush Days
SUNDANCE, Wyo. (U.P.)—"Homesickness" killed many a miner around this region in the 1870s and 1880s, a member of the federal writers' project discovered.

The disease which affected the miners of the gold rush days was diagnosed by some as "mountain fever" and as "homesickness" by others. Doctors said the disease was peculiar to the mining camps and "many of the most rugged passed over the last divide," according to the field writer.

After a few months the disease disappeared and never returned.

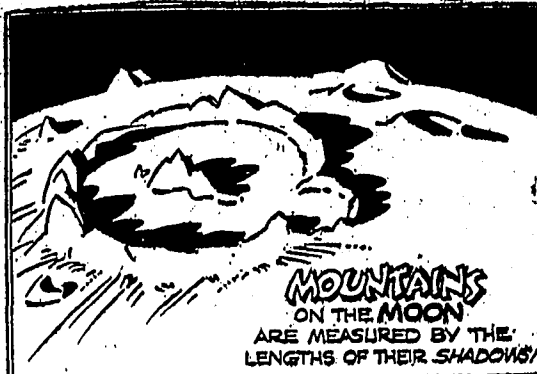
Jobless Reported in Arctic Circle Area
EDMONTON (U.P.)—Approximately 700 persons, including 100 women, comprise the winter population of the Lake Athabasca mineral field close to the Arctic circle.

The estimate was made here by Dr. Christopher Riley, an Edmonton geologist, who flew back from the scene of recent spectacular discoveries. He estimated that despite the great activity there, approximately 35 or 40 men were jobless.

Activity at the community of Goldfields is centered in two leading mines. Most of the population is waiting for spring, when intense gold prospecting and development work is anticipated. Nickel work is discovered in the area during the past mining season.

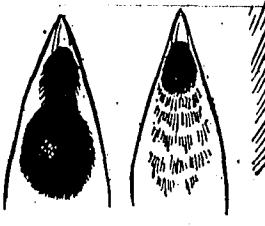
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MOUNTAINS ON THE MOON ARE MEASURED BY THE LENGTHS OF THEIR SHADOWS

THE THROAT MARKINGS OF THE HOUSE SPARROW APPEAR DIFFERENTLY AT DIFFERENT SEASONS OF THE YEAR. THE LIGHT TIPS OF THE FEATHERS SHED EACH SPRING, THUS REVEALING DARK PORTIONS.

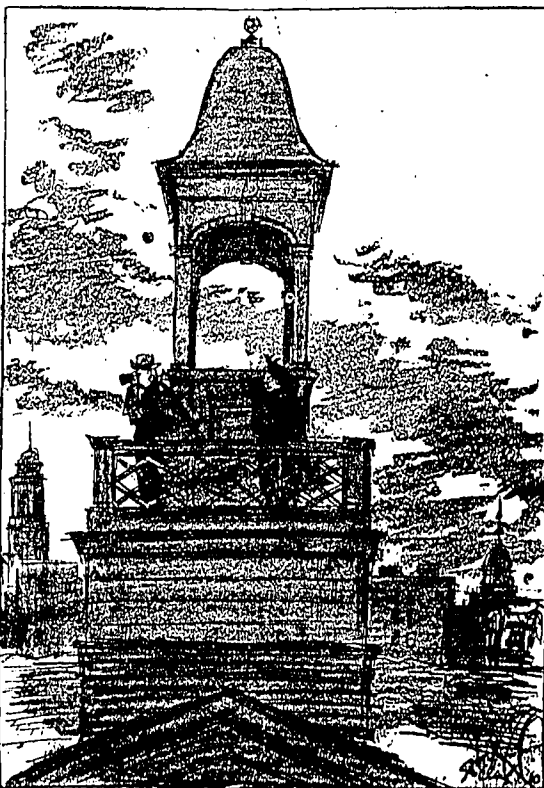


QUESTION-MARK BUTTERFLIES ARE SO-NAMED BECAUSE OF A CURIOUS SPOT ON THE UNDER SIDE OF THE WINGS RESEMBLING AN INTERROGATION SIGN.

Most of the moon's mountains are ring-shaped, surrounding the mysterious circular craters, and they may rise anywhere from 1000 to 20,000 feet above the neighboring trees. The craters are so similar in appearance to terrestrial volcanoes that it is assumed they have the same origin. However, this theory does not stand up under all tests.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I enjoyed this sort of thing when we were here on our honeymoon. You were looking at me instead of the scenery."

Expounder of Socialism

HORIZONTAL

1, 9 Socialist of last century.
5 Politician.
12 Peruser.
14 Having a veil.
16 To scatter.
17 Unexpectedly.
19 Father.
21 Laughter sound.
22 Wager.
23 Butter lumps.
25 Cabin.
26 Devoured.
28 Freedom from war.
30 Death notice.
32 Prophets.
34 Public disturbance.
35 Brink.
36 Low trucks.
38 Within.
39 Dregs.
40 Sound of sorrow.
41 Toward.
42 Prepared letter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

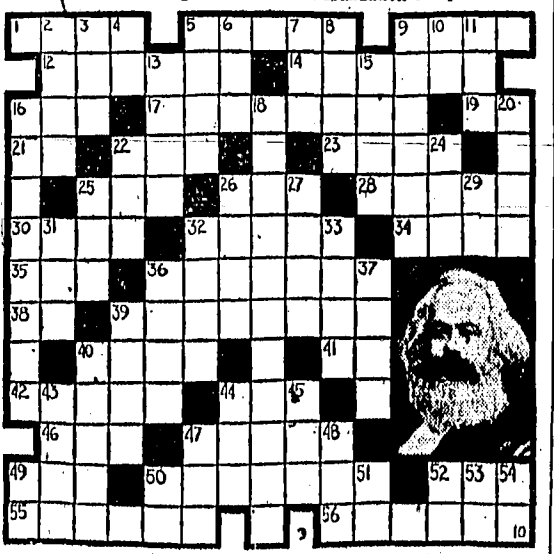
HERMITAGE FIRST AREAS LARGENERS TRAP MERE END A COR TARE REL HR TWIT REI STERN PO DHERMITAGE VIA TRANKLES IT ION LIE ARIAS U RD REPRODUCTION I OARS RODE OBI SALTS PARE KNIT HIDE SALE COSTS

of modern socialism.

18 Large melons.
20 To instigate.
22 Still.
24 Monkey.
25 Pronoun.
26 Pertaining to air.
27 Great lake.
29 Company.
31 Flour box.
32 Turfs.
33 Delivered.
36 To guide.
37 To halt.
39 Bang.
40 Excuse.
43 To affirm.
44 Barley spikelet.
45 Before.
47 Courtesy title.
48 Unit of work.
49 Northwest.
50 You and I.
51 Southeast.
52 Afternoon.
53 Sun god.
54 Upon.

VERTICAL

2 Region.
3 Scarlet.
4 Note in scale.
5 Penny.
6 God of war.
7 Bugle plant.
8 Sweet secretion.
9 Commander.
10 Preposition.
11 Corded cloth.
13 Song for two.
15 To jump.
16 His — are the foundation

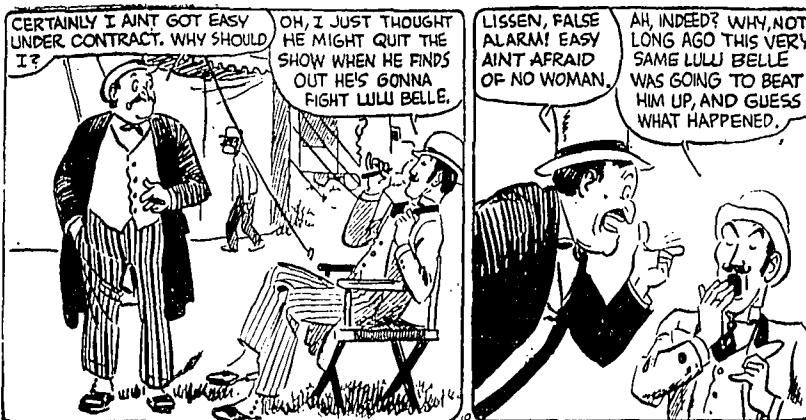


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

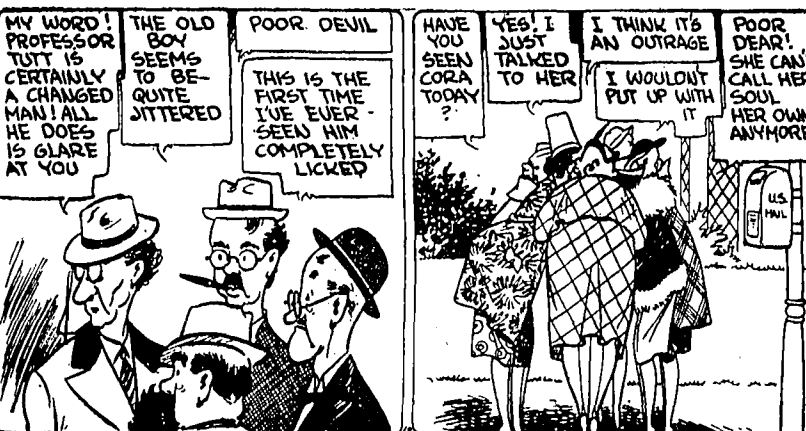
with Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



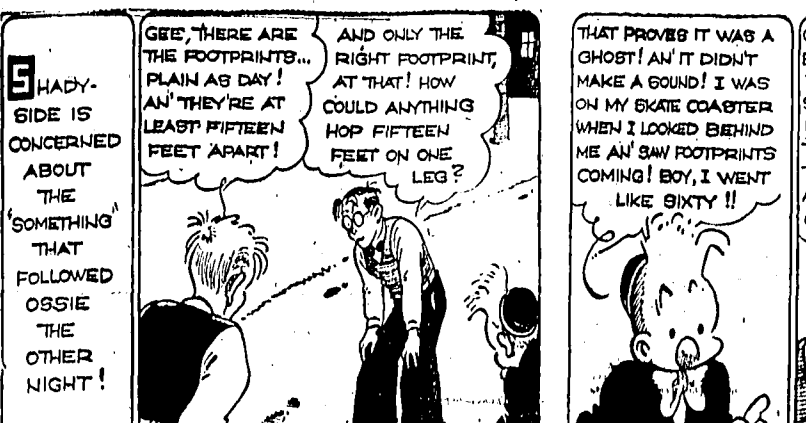
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

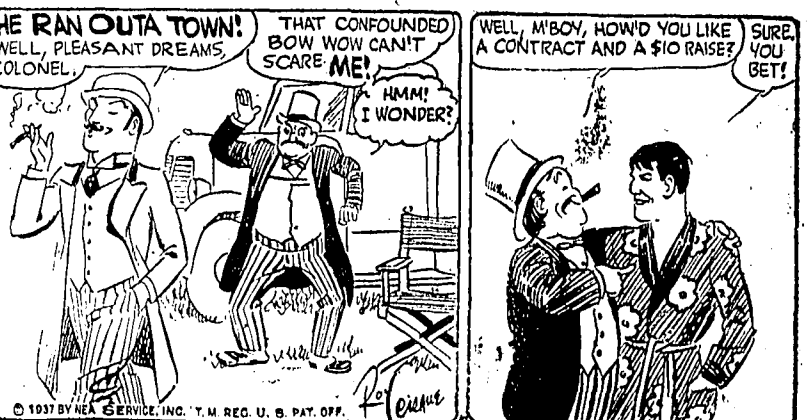


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



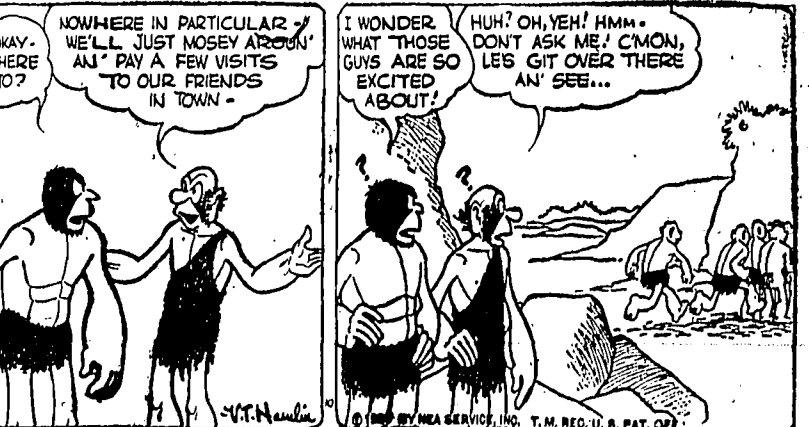
HE RAN OUTA TOWN!



SMATTER, HANDSOME?



OKAY, WHERE TO?



I'LL MAKE MY CHANGE IN THE PLOTS, CO.



HOW DO YOU KNOW? DO YOU KNOW WHAT A GHOST IS?



DEATH SUMMONS FILER RESIDENT

W. F. Stradley, County Early
Settler, Succumbs to
Short Illness

Death came last evening to W. Frank Stradley, 74, Idaho resident for the past 30 years. He succumbed to the effects of pneumonia at his home two and a quarter miles west of Filer after being ill for a week.

He was born April 10, 1862, at Cocheton, O., and was a member of the Woodmen of America in Nebraska as well as an honorary member of Stradley chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma E. Stradley; two daughters, Mrs. Nora Pyle, Dadeville, Mo., and Mrs. W. F. Nicholson, Modesto, Calif.; and three sons, S. E. Stradley, Salt Lake City; F. L. Stradley, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and W. A. Stradley, Filer, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Pyle, Mrs. Nicholson and S. E. Stradley had arrived yesterday, called by their father's illness.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

rites Held For CASSIA RESIDENT

BURLEY, March 10 (Special).—Funeral services for Elmer C. Marchant, 51, who died Thursday afternoon, were held Sunday afternoon at the Springdale church house with Bishop Fred Christensen officiating.

The opening number was a mixed quartet singing, "Oh, My Father" and the invocation was offered by James Bronson, Jr. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. Catherine Zillner.

The first speakers were Raymond Johnson and Bishop R. N. Rasmussen, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Joseph P. Payne. The next speaker was President H. O. Hall. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Payne, and Mr. Payne was the next speaker. Bishop Christensen was the closing speaker, followed by a duet by Edith Corless and Raymond Johnson. Benediction was offered by B. P. Fillmore. Interment was under the direction of the Payne mortuary with J. Neppi, Dayday dedicating the grave. Pall bearers were nephews of Mr. Marchant and the flower girls were nieces, assisted by Mrs. James Bronson, Jr., and Mrs. B. P. Fillmore.

Moisture Nearing Normal on Snake

American Falls Reservoir Has
Plentiful Supply

Precipitation on the Snake river watershed is approximately near normal, the latest report issued by Lynn Crandall, watermaster, showed today. At Ashton, precipitation from Oct. 1, 1936, to date totals 7.26 inches, with 7.23 inches being normal, the report indicates. At Moran precipitation totals 8.25 inches to date against 10.49 inches at normal. Previous reports indicated the precipitation was around "half normal."

Storage in the Jackson lake reservoir totals 460,550 acre feet, the report indicates, the gauge height being 53 feet. In the American Falls reservoir the gauge height is 51.63 feet, with a total of 1,642,800 acre feet of water in storage.

Snow depths at Ashton total 34 inches, at Bechler river 64 inches, at Island Park 48 inches, Moran 34 inches, and Snake river 53 inches.

Firestone
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THE 1937
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At these low
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Styles you'll enjoy every minute! Colorful prints with attractive lingerie touches! For women and misses.

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You'll find the season's favorites here—blue suede, grey suede, black, blue and red and white patent, and black kid. An inviting assortment! See them now and select yours!

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LITTLE TEACHER SHOES

Sizes 2 to 5

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Designed to give tiny tots correct support and freedom. Sturdy leathers! Black, smoke, white, patent and two-tone brown.

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Also Straps and Oxfords

Topflight Quality
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Fast Colors!

98¢

Of pre-shrunk broadcloth! Solid shades, white and fancies. No-Craft collars!

They're New, Colorful!

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Hand Made!

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Silks and other fine materials! Resilient construction, they resist wrinkles, tie easily!

New Spring
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- Styled right!
- Water felted!
- Hand blocked!

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Here's what we means by real clothing value!

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Spring
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- Style!
- Quality!
- Low Price!

See these now and decide for yourself if they haven't everything your demand of a good suit of clothes! Your choice of patterns and solid colors, plain and sport backs.

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All leather, Goodyear welts! Choice of several styles including the "trouser crease," illustrated.

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So fine, so sheer and so smoothly woven you can hardly believe they're so low priced! Use the soft pastel prints for lingerie and children's things. Use the bolder prints in high and dark colors for your own Spring and Summer frocks.

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A lovely 39 in. crepe-backed satin that come in pink, peach, bright red, eggshell, maize, turquoise, blue, navy blue, brown, black and white.

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A gay assortment of summer patterns in this popular material.

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