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# Spring Opening Brings Display Of 1937 Modes

# **Error Contest Features Annual Twin Falls Event**

The latest in spring modes went on display in Twin Falls stores today and hundreds of entrants were already scanning the displays in the "window mistake" contest featuring the 1937 spring opening.

Governor Faces Naming of

Rest of State Officials

In Near Future

BOISE, March 16 (U.R)-Governor

Barrilla W Clark after doing a com

plete right about face in appoint

ing a commissioner of public works,

today was faced with necessity of

completing his list of state appoint-

In spite of an announcement yes

terday that he would probably defea

the public works appointment until

Ira J. Taylor, state penitentiary war-

den, to the postion, replacing G. E. McKelvey.

Salary Stopped

officials could not legally approve

funds spent for road equipment purchased under rental agreements, which Attorney General Taylor al-leged were subterfuge to avoid cali-

Starts New Proceedings

of the way, the attorney general said today he would bring similar ouster proceedings against other state officials who have neither been

reappointed or replaced by Governor

dent of the state insurance fund; M

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Governor Clark Vetoes Fund

Of \$1,500,000 for Common

School Purposes

BOISE, Ida., March 16 (U.P.)—Ida-ho's budget for the next two years

was near balance today with an-

nounced veto by Governor Barzilla W. Clark of a \$1,500,000 appropria-

tion for common school equaliza-

unge foreclosure cases.

With the highway appointment out

ing for bids.

an audit of the highway department could be completed, the governor late in the day named

ments in the very near future.

Intermittent rains dampened the spring inaugural but contest en-trants apparently were undaunted as keen-cyed "mistake hunters" made the rounds.

The spring opening event, continuing through Thursday as a departure from the one-day openings of previous years, was expected to draw substantial crowds to view the new spring offerings before the end

of the three-day showing.

15 Prizes

Business houses handling all lines merchandise from apparel to household equipment were partici-pating in the 1937 style display and in the featured contest. Cash prizes included five \$10 awards for first place; five \$5 prizes for second honors; and five \$2.50 prizes for those ranking third.

Each of the windows sharing in the contest showed one error, known only to the window display workers who arranged them. Participating firms entered one window apiece. Mistakes were either in decorating, in display of merchandise, or in the wording or figures of price tags

Judges will begin considering the contest entries immediately after closing of the competition at 6 p.m. Thursday, according to W. A. Van Engelen, chairman of the merchants' ureau of the Chamber of Com-

Pick Winners Friday Announcement of winners is expected to be made Friday afternoon, and merchants will then mark the errors in their windows to

mark the errors in their windows is almost power permit a pheck-up by contestants.

The crowds surveying display windows already today in a think for tunion of the errors discated that a think for tunion will probably come in the contest will probably come. His salary court order is the contest.

Last-minute entry of another store in the window competition was announced by the Chamber of Commerce today. The establishment is the Majestic pharmacy.

# LOYALS ISOLATE

Rebel Soldiers and 500 Truck Army Supply Train Is Surrounded

By HARRISON LAROCHE HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish
Frontier, March 16 (Uncensored)

lorigado isolated a large body of Italian soldiers and a 500 truck health; P. C. O'Magley, superintenarmy supply train at Brilhuega to-denoted the state insurance fund; M. army supply train at Brihuega to day, frontier dispatches reported.

Loyalist aviation and artillery be-Loyalist aviation and artillery began an intense bombardment of the town of 5,000 persons, headquarters of Gen. Jose Moscardo, hero of the Alcazar siege and commander of the left column in the nationalist army's fifth offensive against Madrid.

In 24 hours of relentless pressure

In 24 hours of reientiess pressure against the Italian aliles of Gen. Francisco Franco, nationalist commander-in-chief, the loyalists drove forward from Trijueque, in the Guadalajara sector northeast of Madrid, to encircle Brihuega and attack it from the rear.

Madrid, to encircle Brihuga and attack it from the rear.
Uncensored reports from the scene said the city was almost surrounded.
The international aspect of the

fifth Madrid offensive was further emphasized today by high ranking loyalist officers who alleged that Italian Somaliland natives wearing Askari uniforms had appeared on

tion purposes.
Casting about for \$200,000 worth
of additional economy to bring the Askari uniforms had appeared on the southern Madrid front.

The natives wore rings in their noses, the officers said, and apparently had only recently arrived on the battle front. budget within a safe estimate of state revenue, the executive resolv-

#### Reducing Caused Marie's Illness, Physicians Think

state revenue, the executive resolved to sign, but sit down on amounts of a number of special allotments such as \$100,000 for control of noxious weeds and \$30,000 for cricket eradication.

"I'll allow the bills to go through, but that doesn't mean that they'll be allowed to spend the entire amount," he said.

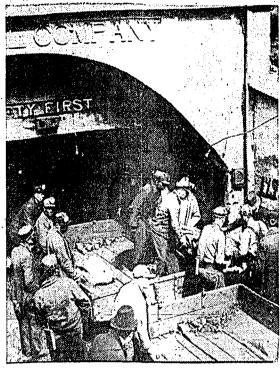
Clark indicated he would profes. Physicians expressed belief to-day that Dowager Queen Marie's illness was partly due to recent reducing treatments, which left her weakened when she was at-tacked by influence. Clark indicated he would prefer not to cut off the entire common school appropriation but he had been advised by Attorney-General J. W. Taylor that he could only sign or veto the measure, that he could not reduce the amount. tacked by influenza.

It was said that physicians so far had been unable to estab-lish the exact nature of the dowager queen's ailment but that they were confident she was in no danger.

Dowager Queen Marie slept for

a few hours intermittently last night. She had no fever, but she was very weak and fainted yesterday evening. She lacks appe-tite and refuses solid food.

### Mine Victims Brought to Surface



Weary, stumbling rescue workers are pictured above as they brought bodies to the surface at the explosion-torn MacBeth mine near Logan, W. Va. For hours without rest crews had tunnelled and and dug to get at the 18 entombed miners killed by an explosion. The "Safety First" sign mocked relatives clustered at the mine's mouth to identify the dead. The explosion was attributed to an acci-

# New Yorker Hurls New Insult at Nazi Leader

time when McKelvey was rendered almost powerless to act as commissioner of public works because of ouster proceedings brought by Attornoy General J. W. Taylor against him and Directors 2-72-72-73-73 (as a feed of public works because of natically." Speaking at an anti-him and Directors 2-72-73-73-74 (but the feed of public works because of natically." Speaking at an anti-him and Directors 2-72-73-74-75 (but the feed of public works because of natically." Speaking at an anti-him and Directors 2-72-73-74-75 (but the feed of public works because of public matically." Speaking at an antiNazi mass meeting, the New York
mayor who caused an exchange of
diplomatic notes between Germany
and the United States declared,
that Hitler was not "satisfaktionsfachig." He volunteered that the
phrase meant "beneath accepting a great of the same thing for
challenge to a dual." A less literal His salary had been stopped by court order pending outcome of the court action. State Auditor Harry C. Parsons had plied up unpaid more than 1,500 warrants of the highway department on advice of the attorney general that the highway challenge to a duel." A less literal but closer translation would be "cad." or "yellow dog," persons who

speak German said. claims.

In addition civil suits are pending against McKelvey and Stemmer along with J. F. Martin, Boise attorney, and three highway equipment dealers seeking recovery of state funds spent for road equipment pur-

NEW YORK, March 18 (U.P)— ally closed the meeting of 20,000 fayor Florello H. La Guardia's persons in Madison Square Garden test attack on Adolf Hitler was sponsored by the American Jewish spected today to intensity at congress and the Jewish labor com-

I simply want to say one thing —and I wonder what the protest Worst Possible Insult
Those familiar with the language said it was the "worst possible insult." Uttered by a German to a German, they said, it would mean a challenge to a duel.

La Guardia's remarks dramatic-hig." —and I wonder what the protest about this will be. Do not worry no attention to him because public opinion of the world has decreed or diplomatically satisfaktions factories.

# SUSPECT IS HELD

Killing of Wife

CANTON, O., March 16 (U.P.)-CANTON. O. March 16 (U.B.)

Police confronted Deuber S. Cable, wealthy contractor and a "first" lodgy, seeking a solution of the slaying of Cable's wife, Rose, who was teather in a Sunday school. The meeting produced no clues to Mrs. Cable's slayers, authorities said. Cable and the attractive Mrs. Theresa Ludwig, a divorcee, will be interrogated further today.

Last Thursday night someone

30 days in jail and a first of \$100 votes to the Rooseveit landslide last for walking out of a hearing of the nouse committee investigating old age pension organizations.

"Inasmuch as the court has established that congress and the convicted them after hearing a week's testimony of ballot-box stuffing intimidation, false counting and tampering with ballots that were cast by Republicans for Gov. Alfred M.

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Last Thursday night someone poked a shotgun barrel through a window of the beautiful Cable home and fired twice. The first barrel discharged its pellets into a wall; the second killed the 45-year-old Mrs.

Police said that two high school girls had identified Mrs. Ludwig's green coupe, one of the many gifts
Cable made to her, as the car they
saw pass the Cable home Wednesday and Thursday nights.
Mrs. Cable's funeral was held yes-

Mrs. Cable's funeral was held yes-terday afternoon. After the middle-aged, successful business man had mourned at her bler, police took him into custody for questioning. Mrs. Ludwig had been detained a little earlier "on suspicion." Authorities said Cable had main-tained an apartment for Mrs. Lud-wig to Akron for three years.

wing in Akron for three years.

An examination of Mrs. Cable's
body revealed that 273 slugs from
a shotgun shell had pierced her body.

#### 3 Tacoma Women Killed in Accident

W. W. Gartin, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, explained that loss of the state fund would result in an inequity when their automobile and a street of school district levies over the

of school district levies over the state.

The governor also announced that In would allow to become a law without his signature a bill repealing an earlier session law prohibiting deficiency judgments in mortgage foreclosure cases.

Washington and Berlin the strained mittee. Earlier the audience had diplomatic relations caused by his voted a "spiritual and financial former denunciation of the German boycott" against Germany and had chancellor.

I've been saying the same thing for a long time, and I expect to continue to say it

#### **Townsend Sentence** Suspension Will Be Requested by Solon

WASHINGTON, March 16 (U.P.)-Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich said today he will ask unanimou consent for speedy house action on his resolution seeking suspension of Canton Contractor Is Quizzed a Jail sentence against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader convicted on charges of contempt of the house

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 (U.P.) ANELIA EARHAR Six persons charged with election conspiracy while serving as poll workers in the Church of God. quarpending appeal from a senience of tence today for contributing "shost" and days in jail and a fine of \$100 votes to the Roosevelt landslide last

# Oddities From Here And There

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, March 16 (U.P.)—Elba Tarditz, a Buenos Aires beauty said to have "more curves than an Andes mountain road" has been named "Miss South America" in this seaside resort's 1937 bath-ing beauty contest. She won-over the beauties of Argentina. "Oruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia.

\*\*ALDERSHOT, England, March 16 (U.P.)—Corporal Arthur Precee, whose big heartedness led him to serve each of the men in his squad with tea in bed in the morning because the weath-

er was so cold, was demoted to private today.

He was found guilty of violat-ing. a. standing army rorder against trading with privates, it being deemed that, his conduct unbecoming his corporal-

WINE

PARIS, March 16 (U.P. — The corner stone of a wine fountain was laid today by officials of the Paris world exposition which is to open May 2.

The fountain will throw streams of red and white whees 95 feet, into the air, to careade

down while colored lights play on them. The fountain will flow-at a rate which would provide a quart of wine at each meal for each family in New York City.

OWNER
TULARE, Callf., March 16
U.P.—John Britten, 35, Negro,
was held today after he reportedly attempted to cash a
\$19,000 check, explaining to a
merchant that he owned the
controlling interest in the U. 8,
mint and all the crude oil lands
in the United States. in the United States.

COSTLY
PORTLAND, Ore., March 16
(U.P.)—Lorenzo Chapman, 65, a
Civil war veteran, is receiving
his \$100 a month pension today after waiting 25 years to apply for it. He "just didn't got around to asking for it before," he ex-plained. The delay cost him \$30,000.

PAYMENT
WASHINGTON, March 16
(U.B) — During the Civil war
Massachusetts advanced the Massachusetts a dvan ced the government \$233,005.02. Now the senate has decided it's about time the state is repaid it passed and sent to the house a bill authorizing payment.

# Strikers Battle Police To Gain Entrance into Closed Detroit Hotel

Buhl Files Request For Water Diversion

BOISE, Idaho, March 16 (U.P.)-

The city of Buhl today had on file with Reclamation Commissioner R. W. Faris an applica-

tion for permit to divert 1,000 second feet of water from Clear lake for power purposes. The application was filed by

Sen. H. A. DeNeal and others. A previous power filing for 800 second feet at Auger damsite on

the Snake river is being con-tested in Twin Falls district court by promoters of the Bru-

For New Low Pressure

Irrigation

A definite step toward re-

lieying the existing condition

whereby the filtered water

system of Twin Falls is prov-

ing inadequate during the

summer months, was taken

today with the announcement

by Mayor Duncan McD. John-

ston of the approval of two

projects relative to installa-

lation, work on both projects being done by WPA labor under city su-

The territory to be surveyed by

But Soggy Runways Set

Journey Back OAKLAND, Calif., March 16

(U.R) - Ameria Earhart Potnam

announced today she will take off for Honolulu on the first leg of her round-the-wor flight between 4 and 5 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Putnam said she definitely had abandoned plans for departure today and the state of the state of

a departure today.

pervision.

neau reclamation project.

DOUBLES TAX IN 1936

Greatest Levy Since 1924 Is

Expected in Washington

Headquarters

TREASURY HEADS

CANVASS BIGGEST

INCOME RETURNS

More Money Taken in First Quarter Than for Same Period in 1929

By SANDOR S. KLEIN WASHINGTON, March 16 (U.P.)-Freasury official canvassed the greatest deluge of income tax returns since 1924 today, confident that they would total \$840,000,000, almost double the income tax col-lections of the first quarter of 1936 and approximately \$150,000,000 more than the collections of the "pros-perity" first quarter of 1929.

Latest reports from all parts of the country to internal revenue com-missioner Guy Helvering indicated that approximately 6,500,000 returns 500 000 more than anticipted had WPA Allots \$30,522 to City been filed up to last night's dead-

Short on Blanks

Numerous internal revenue officers throughout the nation found themselves short of income tax blanks. Helvering ordered emergency shipments to offices which could reached in time. He authorized other divisions to use 1935 forms with the old date crossed out.

More than half the returns were filed yesterday. Virtually all corporate returns were made on the final day to avoid loss of interest of funds set aside for tax purposes.

Generally improved business, high-er wages, increased employment and innovations in the tax law were held esponsible for the expected increase

Telegraphic reports giving rough estimates of tax collections, were ex-pected by treasury officials within the next 24 hours.

Today the collections will be deresited with the 12 district federal
reserve banks.

Secretary of the "reasury Henry ble, and surveys for the new sysMongantheau, jr., is using the new revenue to retire \$300,00,000 of maturing discount bills and to pay \$156,000,000 interest on the public debt, which was due yesterday. New bills, however, "are before succeed to replace those being retired so-the curred for this purpose. The record Today the collections will be de-resited with the 12 district federal One approved project deals with the making of concrete pipe of va-rious sizes and-\$13,062 has been se-cuired for this purpose. The second project provides \$17,460 for instal-

replace those being retired so-the treasury will have \$684,000,000 additional in its general fund. Thus there was appreciable rise in the national debt which now to-

als about \$34,700,000,000.
Administration fiscal experts an-Administration fiscal experts an-dicipate that income tax collections gets underway, will include sub-din the June quarter will approxi-nate \$700,000,000 sufficient to bring visions immediately surrounding the original townsite where irrigation water is being used at the present he fiscal year's receipts from this source up to the \$2,372,900,000 estimated in the President's budget than it will be when the two proj-

#### cts are completed. Completion will relieve to a large Six Found Guilty extent the heavy demand on the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) In Election Fraud

A federal court fury last night Aviatrix Ready to Take Off,

# Book-Cadillac Building DETROIT, March 16 (UP)-Organizers and strikers of

Disarm Guard at Closed

the waiters' and waitresses' union fought police today, to gain entrance to the closed Book-Cadillac hotel where they disarmed a guard and fired a shot from his revolver into

ing about 30, forced their way through the rear service entrance guarded by police. They rushed to-ward the Casino, night club in the hotel, where Guard Harold Ward

the hotel management.

Urges Warrant

Frahm and Deputy Superintendent William Heldt, called to investigate the fight, urged that J. E. Frawley, vice president of the hotel chain, seek warrants again the union men

wet nursing.

Most of them sat in groups, but tel is a violation of the law." a few carried on lone-wolf cam-paigns. Their seats were in sky-sorapers, underground tunnels and guard Harold Ward apply for a war-

Strikers Tie

**Big Variety** 

of Industries

Includes Nearly

Everything

WATER PROJECTS List of Sit-Downs

factories. The Belgian consul in Atlanta, Ga., sat down on his water meter. Seven Negro women who supply breast milk to the health depart-

tion and use of raw water for ment sat down on waiting room benches in Chicago's city hall de-manding higher rates. watering lawns and gardens. The low pressure system, it was pointed out, would relieve the over-taxed filtration plant by enabling There have been sit-down strikes greater use of irrigation water for outdoor watering, conserving the filtered supply more for domestic

Lone Wolf
Among the lone-wolf strikers was
Frank Feteria of Joliet, Ill., who refused to move from his mired car until the city agreed to pave the street where he had been stuck 32

times. Weary of waiting, he gave up today.

Capt. A. J. Tellier, Belgian consul in Atlanta, protested his home was Belgian territory, refused to pay his city sewage tax, sat on his water meter so officials wouldn't turn it off. Police removed him and turned

off the water.

Caddles Win
One hundred Negro caddles at gets underway, will include sub-di-visions immediately surrounding the original townsite where irrigation water is being used at the present time, but on a much smaller scale than it will be when the two projtil officials re-hired a co-worker who had been discharged for talking too

At the plant of the Pennsylvania Association for Blind, a charitable institution, 107 blind workers struck for higher wages. In Omaha, Neb. five men struck in the dog pound of the Nebraska Humane society.

# FLIGHT DELAYED GOVERNOR SIGNS POWER MEASURE

Of Water Sites to Out-Of State People

BOISE, Idaho, March 16 (U.P.)-Governor Barzilla W. Clark today signed a power bill—one of the few fragments of the governor's ambitious program for municipal own-

The new law would prohibit granting or transfer of a power testing of power resources to survive ready to the point of packing a lunch and filling the thermos bottles for a flight around the world today but a storm off the Pacific coast threatened to delay her until as a domestic corporation, a major-the stellars and the schedulers.

the floor.
Police said the unionists, number-

hotet, where Guard Harold Ward accosted them.

He was disarmed, police said, and Floyd A. Loew, organizer, carried the guard's revolver to a rear room and fired one shot into the floor.

Loew then returned the gun to

Superintendent of Police Fred W

CHICAGO, March 16 (U.P.—America's strikers were sitting down today on everything from logs to city hall benches and demanding almost anything, including higher fees for wet nursing.

Most of them sat, in groups, but

Frawley said lie would decide upon the warrant request as soon as the organizers and members ended their meeting. He said he wished to find

out what their purpose was in forcing entrance into the hotel.

Loew said he was assured by the among grade school children and college students, department store girls and sawmill workers, dog pound employes and Negro caddles.

Low said he was assured by the management that the strikers would be permitted to use gas for cooking purposes and would be allowed to have food brought into the hotel for their use. After the fir-ing of, the guard's gun, additional police surrounded the hotel, some of

them mounted. William Walker, president of the hotel association, announced that guests in the Book-Cadilac, the Fort Shelby, the Detroit Leland and the Statler probably would be advised to

Met by Police

Day shift workers, arriving at hotel entrances to relieve night omployes at 7 a. m., were met by police and house detectives and prevented

from entering.

Night shift employes at the Fort
Shelby left peacefully, but at the
Book-Cadillac about 135 workers sat down in the Book Casino, a fashionable night club and dining room connected with the hotel.

Dramatic Shutdown

Normally, the hotels employ the following number of workers: Book-Cadiliac, 875; Fort Shelby, 350; Statler, 340; and the Detroit Leland, 376.
The dramatic shutdown came after a night-long conference between Mayor Erank Couzens, the four hotel managers and officials of the waiters and waitresses association. The conference had been called to seek a settlement of a sit-down strike of Statier employes that had disrupted service to 700 guests, including Lily Pons, opera and movie star, and 40 members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera

# Law Will Prohibit Transfer LOCATION PICKED FOR VALLEY INN

New Project Will Be Placed Alongside Wing of Lodge, Officials Say

SUN VALLEY, March 16 (Special)

The new Challenger inn, to be built under the Union Pacific's plans tles for a major today but a storm off the Pacific sons of Edge and Constitution and the storm of the delay her until as a domestic corporation, a major ty of the stockholders would be required to be Idaho residents.

Meteorologists said the storm would lift by tonight, but the problem of soggy runways arose to plague the woman filler and the three men who will accompany her part of the way.

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The legislature in the limitely be lower fian those prevailing at Sun Valley lodge, it was asserted. The new development, unnounced yesterday by W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board

three men who will accompany her part of the way.

Several soft spots in the Oakland runway had been repaired, but the approaching storm may soak them again with rain. The idea of taking the \$90,000 plane to San: Francisco and using the 3,000-foot paved runway there for the take-off with a full load of fuel was abandoned, George Putham, the filer's hisband who is making the arrangements, said 3,000 feet was not enough. He said the start may be made from through the very large through the start may be made from through the very large through the start may be made from through the very large through the start may be made from through the very large through the fore part of June, according to present indications. Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# way there for the take-off with a full load of fuel was abandoned. George Putnan, the filer's husband (George Putnan, the filer's husband who is making the arrangements, said 3,000 feet was not enough. He said the start may be made from Los Angeles. Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical advisor, was in Los Angeles today surveying the situation. Mantz will go as far as Honolulu, the first scheduled stop and 2,460 miles away. From there, only Capt. Harry Manning, muylgator, will be along. He will loave Miss Earhart at Drawin, Australia, and from there she will continue alohe on the 27,000-mile trip around the earth at the equator and touching every continent. Work on the new project will be started as soon as weather 45 permissible, probably the fore part of June, according to present indications, Cilbert Stanley, Underwood, Waainington, D. C., will be arrebited. McNeil Construction of the present lodge, will probably erect Challenger inn although contracts will be let definitely in the near future. Challenger jan, as amounced by Mr. Harriman, is to be built in the form of an Austrian-Swiss mountain three she will continue alohe on the 27,000-mile trip around the earth at the equator and touching every continent. Continued on Fage Z, Column 1) LONDON, March 16 (U.P.)—Merch Collision LONDON, March 16 (U.P.)—Merch 16 (U

# GOVERNOR SIGNS POWER MEASURE

Law Will Prohibit Transfer Of Water Sites to Out-Of State People

sate driving was signed, and provision was made for payment of delinquent taxes by installments. A truck regulation bill set up may mum load and miles to be set to be truck regulation bill set up maximum load and speed limits for the vehicles. War veterans were grant-ed preference in appointments to city, county and state positions. Bills Signed

Today's batch of appropriations cared for the soldiers' home, chil-dren's homes in Boise and Lewiston, adjutant-general, department of finance, public utilities commission bureau of mines and geology, pay-ment of workmen's compensation premiums for national guardsmen, and capitol maintenance.

Other new laws will act to pro-hibit pollution of streams of water; license dairies and cream buying stations: credit value of improve ments to former holders of state lands reverting to the state; author-ize school districts to provide board and lodging near a school rather than transportation; set up proce-dure for changing birth records of illegitimate children later become legitimate; establish new boundary between Butte and Custer counties; permit formation of sustained yield districts for protection of standing

# INTEREST RISES ON COURT ISSUE

Speculation Gains as Judges Fail to Act on Single Case Before Recess

WASHINGTON, March 16 (U.P)-Speculation regarding the supreme court mounted today as a result of the tribunal's last decision session yesterday before taking a two weeks

Englors contributing to the increased interest in the court were:

1. The number of important pending cases remaining undecided. 2. Its refusal to entertain a group of cases involving the Wagner labor relations act.

3. A strange Liberal - Conserva tive division of the tribunal in an obscure tax case decided yesterday.

The court recessed without hand-

ing down decisions in any of the pending cases testing constitution-ality of New Deal legislation or measures closely linked with the Roosevelt program. They include tests of the Wagner act, the rail-way labor act, the Washington state minimum wage law for women and the New York unemployment insurance act.

The refusal to receive the new

Wagner act cases was halled as a partial victory by persons close to the labor board. The court refused to upset findings that federal district courts could not entertain in-junction suits to restrain the board from holding hearings on alleged

# **PLAINTIFF TAKES** STAND IN COURT

#### Bussell Testifies in Hearing Seeking Dissolution of Partnership

by J. A. Bussell, San Testimony by J. A. Bussell, Francisco, and presentation documentary evidence in his behal featured trial in district court this morning in the partnership dissolution suit brought by Bussell against C. F. Johnson, Little Rock, Ark. Both are former Twin Falls residents. Theodore Rangen also was on the

stand this morning for the plaintiff.
The action involves property in
Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and in addition to dissolution of part-nership seeks accounting of funds totalling almost \$5,000. Johnson's defense denies existence of the part-

nership agreement.

"Judge T. Bailey Lee is presiding.
Attorneys for the plaintiff are O.
O. Hall and Bothwell and Povey. Chapman and Chapman are coun-sel for the defendant.

# Seen Today

Ambilious golfers already trudging around on country club links . . . Court house lawn getting first touch of spring gar-dening . . . . Scores of persons intently staring into window displays in search of clusive mis-takes for the spring opening contest... Two out-of-town salesmen peering into open door of Schwarts Auto company and making numbed comments about

making amaked comments about the scenery painted on the walfs—relic of miniature golf fad.

Dog howling mournfully inside locked interior of brown sedan alongside Xdaho Power company building . . Visitors to Sun Valley agreeing that Union Pacific did sint well on its free rides and ocurtous bus drivers, . Young lady, asked with the country with a certain business busy display window, answering frompily: "That's easy—it's light with a certain business accurately display window, answering frompily: "That's easy—it's light."

# News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brist news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 35.

Hurt at Sun Valley Mrs. Evan Tarr is recovering from a badly sprained ankle and knee received while skiing over the week-end at Sun Valley

Mrs. T. D. Connor has returned from Bolse and is staying at the Park hotel.

Here on Business Mrs. W. F. Alworth is in Twin Falls to spend several weeks on business after staying through the winter in Los Angeles.

Junior Chamber Meets Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted their regular weekly luncheon meeting to-day at Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Undergoes Operation
Condition of Mrs. Nettie Posey,
Kimberly, is satisfactory, attendants state, following a major operation this morning at the hospital.

Treated at Hospital Mrs. J. Frank Henry, Kimberly, is improving following a major operation which she underwent last Wednesday.

Funeral services for Joe Cutter, former resident of Twin Falls who dled in Bakersfield, Calif., will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Larkin mortuary in Salt Lake City.

Sheriff's Force Here Assists

Hailey Officers in Hunt

For Burglars

Election Scheduled Election of officers will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the meeting of Bickel Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium.

A program will follow and refreshments will be served.

Two automobiles, driven by E. K Whitehead and V. R. Snow were in-volved in a minor collision on Ramago street yesterday at 8:30 a.m., records today at the police station show. Damage was slight.

> News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden Gooding, a son yesterday at 7:55 p. m. at the Craft maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer, Twin Falls, a daughter today at 1:05

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### **CREW RESCUED**

Cellowstone .....32

WASHINGTON, March 16 (U.R)-The U.S. destroyer Fuirfax today rescued the captain and crew of eight of the British four masted schooner Avon Queen off the coast of San Salvador Island. The navy department was advised by radio.

#### TIME TABLE

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UNION PACIFIC STAGES

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	Westbound	
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Leaves	*****************************	
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TWIN FALLS-WELLS TWIN FALLS-HALLEY STAGE

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Leaves Twin Falls 2:50 p, m.
Arrivos Ketchum 6:15 p, m.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

# CALL WILL ASK BHDS ON SEWER

Council Orders Advertisement For Materials Needed on Improvement Job

The city council last night in regular meeting made arrangements to advertise a call for bids for material for local improvement dis-trict number 68, for sewer, according to specifications prepared by

the engineering department.

The district is located in the De
Long addition and work has been in progress for some time on excavation. The council also passed a resolution confirming the assessment roll for the district.

J. E. Lundry, tenant on property owned by the city adjacent to the filter plant, was ordered to vacate, the order being effective immediately.

Among building permits approved was one for W. S. Parish in the amount of \$200 for reshingling a house roof and porch at 936 Shoshone east, and another to Fred Dunn of route three, for construction of a \$100 garage on lot eight

# PORTION OF SAFE

Pingerprint tests of part of the smashed safe from the Sawtooth garage and service station at Hailey had been made here today by Sher-iff E. F. Prater as southern Idaho officers kept a sharp look-out for safe breakers who escaped with \$300 Sunday night.

Sheriff Dave Howes, Hailey, and Deputy Fred Turner, Ketchum, brought the inner receptables of the safe to the officers here, and fingerprint tests and photographs were made. It was indicated that the burglars apparently had gotten an accomplice inside the Hailey es tablishment before the closing hour, and that he remained hidden until

employes left. -Combination of the safe was smashed open and currency in the drawers was stolen.

# BAG FIRM SUES FOR \$500 CLAIM

Basing its action on claims of merchandise sold to H. J. Weaver, Filer, and backed by promissory notes, the Chase Bag company filed suit in district court today asking judgment for \$500 and \$150 attor fees against Weaver. I E. Walker is attorney for

the eastern concern

### Death Comes to Emerson Man, 74

BURLEY, March 18 (Special)-W. A. Nelson, 74, pioneer home-steader of the Emerson district, died at his home in that section early today. Death was caused by arterio-

The veteran rancher had resided in the Emerson area since early days. He was born Jan. 3, 1863, in Missouri. Survivors include four sons—Dr. Frank Nelson, Fort Du-chesne, Utah; Horace Nelson, Poca-tello; Neal D. Nelson, Spokarie, and W. E. Nelson, Emerson; one daughter, Mrs. Wave Murphy, Pocatello; two brothers, Saul and James Nel-son, Bolse valley.

mortuary pending funeral arrange-ments. The body rests at the Payne

#### Hostess Entertains League's Members

Miss-Edgarina Tyler entertained the Bethany league at her country home on Saturday at a St. Patrick party, Games and decorations carried out the theme of the event.

Thirty-five guests were present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The hostess was assisted by Miss Edna Foster, Miss Margaret Vazquez, Milo Pear-son and Joe Bill Robinson.



CALIFORNIA WINE A 55'N division of TRUIT INDUSTRIES, LID.

San Francisco

# New Plantings Will Add To Beauty of City Park

said today

Already Underway Under the direction of Mr. Hop-pin, planting of shrubs and flowers is already underway and numerous varieties of trees will prob-ably be planted in the near future

Chief among the new trees which will be set out in City park, and which are noted for their blossoms and fragrance, will be the weeping cherry, in double and single blos-soms, the Naden weeper, and the Prumis passardy. The trees have already arrived in the city and more will arrive before summer comes. At Harmon park Hawthorn trees have been planted around the circular walks and several trees removed from City park to make way for the series of rock gardens

planted grass made it almost im-possible to walk on the lawn of City park, this year the whole area, with the exception of the west corner where are located the ponds, will be open to play. Picnic tables, benches and other equipment has been entirely remodeled and in some instances, new equipment made.

Trees Sprayed

Every tree in all three parks has

been sprayed, Mr. Powell points

out.

The main unit of the new ponds in City park, the rock garden, is completed and flowers and shrubs are being planted in profusion. Three fountains will growth and serve the lify ponds located at its base. In front of the rock garden two additional lily ponds are completed. Two more ponds, extending toward the park corner, will be started within a short

#### Two Register As First on Books

Arnold Putzier, residing in ward one, and R. E. Hensinger, living in ward two, today were the first local citizens to regis-ter with the city clerk, signify-ing their intentions of voting at the city elections slated for April 6. Registration books opened to

day at the city hall and al-though voters have through Sat-urday. April 3, to register or transfer their registrations if they have moved from one ward into the other since the last city election, several registrations were made. A sizeable increase over the

number registering two years ago is forecast by election ob-

Spring and summer of this year time, officials indicated, thus com-will see Oity park a patchwork of pleting one of the most artistic ar-color as the warm weather brings rangements in this section. The

color as the warm weather brings out hundreds of varieties of trees, plants, shrubbery and flowers being planted now by workmen under the direction of Milton Powell, city, park commissioner, and A. B. Hopkin, park superintendent.

Although all three city parks are being beautified, City park are being beautified, City park are will be "more beautiful than it, has ever been in the history of the city of Twin Falls," Mr. Powell said today.

Suspended sentence and parole had given liberty today to Frank Hartley, 25, Twin Falls, accused of grand larceny in motor car theft that ended in a highway accident killing a 18-year-old Twin Falls boy and the first that the desired that the sentence of the fall that the sentence of the se 

Workmen are now busy raking leaves from the lawn at all three parks and clearing flower beds in

preparation for planting.

Another feature of City park will be the plot belonging to the American Legion auxiliary, located near band shell. Decorations here the will consist of a mass of red Flan-ders popples filling in the main body of a huge star bordered with green foliage. Five Mugo pines from France will feature in the scheme and the whole plot will be hedged with roses, Mr. Hopkin indicates, "People this year are welcome to

is still at large. moved from City park to make "People this year are welcome to way for the series of rock gardens and illy ponds, have been replanted at Harmon to aid in shading the open air swimming pool at that point.

Unlike last year when newly planted grass made it almost implanted grass made in the grass g **APPROVAL GIVEN** NYA youths have aided extensive

ly in the beautification and clean-ing of the parks, Hopkin said. A work project formed under the direction of Harold A. Salisbury, area NYA supervisor, has been of great-est benefit toward renovation, it WPA Allots \$30,522 to City was said.

# DAIRY PARTNERS

Dissolution of Agreement and Accounting of Funds Is Sought in Suit

Accounting of partnership funds, dissolution of partnership and injunction to prevent seiling joint property was asked in district court here today in a sult filed by Heready mann Mader against Dwight E.

Mader informed the court that he sold Stacy one-half interest in his dairy herd and dáiry output in an agreement executed at Gooding Dec. 10, 1935, in exchange for which the latter paid off \$3,850 owed by Mader and agreed to provide hav Mader and agreed to provide have during the winter for the herd. The dairyman claimed Stacy has handled all proceeds and has not accounted for funds taken in, and asserted these receipts have been more than enough to clear off the

The suit also asks a court decree for equitable division of partnership property and appointment of a re-

ceiver if necessary.
Walters, Parry and Thoman are attorneys for Mader.

Join the Parade!

Golden Rule

"A Good Place to Trade"

Large Mar-o-oil

Shampoo

67c

**OVALTINE** 

33c

Italian Balm

25c

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Both

**59c** 

Marvelous

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MAKEUP

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Large Pkg. White King

Soap Powder

**23c** 

DIETINE

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Italian Balm

**25c** 

Shampoo

Both

**29**c

**Pound Apex** 

Moth

Crystals

43c

Annulment of her marriage Von Ray Arnold had been asked in district court here today by Mrs.
Pauline Arnold. The couple wed
Jan. 24, 1936 at San Diego, Calif. but Mrs. Arnold's petition declares the pair has not lived together.

L. Dunn is attorney for the petitioner.

# **Political Drama** Aspirants Sit Around Counci

**YOUTH RECEIVES** 

Suspended Sentence in

Auto Larceny

Judge T. Baildy Lee in district court yeaterday afternoon and was sentenced to one to 14 years in the state prison. Judge Lee suspended the sentence and paroled the youth to Sheriff E. F. Prater.

The charges were filed after Hartley and his two companions assertedly took a Ford from the

assertedly took a Ford from the Barnard Auto company used car lot. Half an hour afterward the car amashed up on the north side, killing young Bess and injuring Hartley and Griffin so severely that they were confined to the Wendell hospital for a considerable period.

Griffin, co-defendant with Hartley

WATER PROJECTS

For New Low Pressure

Irrigation

(Continued From Page One)

filter plant during the summer months, the mayor declared, and will save the taxpayers considera-

ble money on chemicals and over-head. In addition it will save \$14 for each million gallons of water

Applied in December
Application for the projects were
made by Mayor Johnston shortly
before the first of the year, it was

concerned that they use taw water

for irrigation purposes." Mayor Johnston said. "The projects are a step forward for Twin Falls and the city at no time has considered

the shutting off of irrigation wa-ter service where it is now being used within the city limits. Rather

it will mean a considerable exten-

Asks Annulment

used raw rather than filtered.

Table With Eyes on 'April Voting Frank Hartley, 25, Granted

This is the story of five men. One wants to remain mayor of Twin Falls; one wants to take Twin Falls; one wants to take his place. Two want to succeed themselves on the city council. The remaining one is—well he isn't running this year.

The five sat around the council table in city hall last night and decided that a proclamate

and decided that a proclamation be issued to inform the public a city election will be held April 6, and that four of the five will have their names printed on the ballots, along with two more citizens who want to take the posts to which the previous two have signified their intentions of succeeding them-

selves.
Two Polling Places

They also caused notice to be given that those wishing to vote can cast their ballots at two points within the city limtwo points within the city limits of Twin Falls. Those living in ward one can vote at the showroom of the American Electric company at 152 Seond avenue north, and those residing in ward two can vote at the showrooms of the Super Auto Service at 140 Second ave-

Auto Service at 140 Second avenue east.

They served notice that the polls will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., but they did not announce the judges. Those wishing to serve, they decided, will be permitted to make application and then will be appointed.

Order Details

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Incidentally, the city cierk was authorized to spend the necessary funds to imve the ballots printed, necessary advertis-ing accomplished and other such items within "reasonable

And so the present mayor sat at one end of the council table. The man who would succeed him sat at the other. On one side sat a councilman who would succeed himself and on the other side sat another with the same ideas.

The remaining one is—well he isn't running this year.

# STOLEN MACHINE FOUND DESERTED

Taken from the Shire Motor company of Boise last week, a stolen notor car had been recovered here today by Earl B. Williams, special tate patrolman.

ed about two miles on the Jerome side of the rim bridge. It was parked in sagebrush at the side of the highway. The mathine was towed to a Twin Falls garage and the Boise concern had been notified to-

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

# AYLOR IS NEW

Clark Faces Task of Naming Rest of State Officials In Near Future

(Continued From Page One) R. Hattabaugh, public utilities com-missioner; Peter Cohn, state relief administrator.

Appointment of Taylor still left status of Stemmer in doubt, Clark has indicated he would allow the new public works commissioner to select his highway director, but he has been advised by the attorney general that the highway appointment was his direct responsibility.

Favored Stemmer
Taylor is known to have favored retention of Stemmer in his capacity as Democratic state chairman perfore he was considered for the commissionership. Ouster proceed-ings against Stemmer are still pendng, but the court action against McKelvey was automatically ren-dered meaningless with his release

from state employ.

Clark said he had the utmost confidence in Taylor in the public works post, in spile of not having given him consideration for the job beore yesterday.

He told me 60 days ago he would

be leaving the pententiary," the governor said. "Taylor is well thought of over the state and I am ure his appointment will be satis-

The new commissioner, whose home is in Rigby, is also Democratic state chairman, a position he said he would continue to hold. His sal-ary as commissioner will be \$3,600. He received \$2,400 as warden of the penitentiary. He was mayor of Rigby for three terms and served two terms in the legislature from Jeferson county

Paris O'Neal, veteran deputy war-cien; will be in charge at the peni-tentiary until a successor to Taylor can be named by the state board of pardons, Clark said.

For seed notatoes-the Globe Seed

St. Patrick Dance WED., MAR. 17TH R-a-d-i-o-l-a-n-d

Williams found the car abandon

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### DANCE

Odd Fellows Hall March 17

Free offering will be taken and refreshments served.

Townsend Club No. 1



Last Three Days Spring Sale of fine Woolens Your last chance to select from these fine woolens . . . and about as long as you can wait if you expect to get your coat or suit made up for Easter

fabrics ....

Wool Bats

... so hurry. Take advantage of this sale of regular \$1.98 fabrics in mannish types . . . coating and sulting weights . . . all 56 to 60 in wide and everyone all wool that will tailor beautifully and hold its shape ... wide selections of patterns and

\$1.39

Now shipment of western ambor 2 lb. batts, still....... 79c

# SIXTEEN TEAMS REMAIN IN NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

# IDAHO SOUTHERN LOSES HARD TILT

Walla Walla Basketeers Shov Strength to Become Meet Darkhorse

By HAROLD NIKKEL

DENVER, March 16 (U.P.)—Completion of the third round of play in the National AAU basketball in the National AAU basketball rived in the Valley after the meet tournament today will send 16 crack had been transferred from the east teams of the original field of 45 into the stretch drive for the 1937 U. S. championship.

U.S. championship.

At the close of today's 11-game sharp featured young fellow, not program every team in the meet will have seen action in at least one game. Twelve teams make their initial appearances, four of them thought of the country.

All the favorites still were on hand but a real dark horse threat had developed in the powerful Mitchell's quintet of Walla Walla

Favorites Win

In yesterday's 10 games, complet-ing the first round and opening the second, four seeded teams—Laemmic Stars of Hollywood, Long Island

The northwest AAU champions showed height and speed, plus a deadly accuracy. Long Island university thrilled a crowd of 5,000 last night with an exhibition of long range shooting

and adept passing which downed West Texas Teachers of Canyon 38 to 30. L. I. U's marathon shots completely wrecked the towering zone deiense of "the tallest team in the world."

Three Sooner Teams Lose
Tirree Oklahoma colleges were

cluminated and a fourth. Oklahoma City university, barely stayed in the running with a 34-to-32 victory over Idaho Southern branch in an overtime period.
The three Sooner institutions were

ushered out of the meet in con secutive order in the first three games of the morning session. The scores: Southwestern Teachers 43, New Mexico Normal of Las Vegas, 44; Panhandle A. & M. 28, Drury college of Springfield, Mo., 31, and Central Teachers 34, Arkansas State Teachers of Conway 51,

Other scores: Laemmle Stars of City 37, Safeway Stores of Denver, 54, Oberlin, Kan., 31; Wichita Gas & Electric 35, Cleveland Chase Brass 30: Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 50, Stephen F. Austin of Nacogodoches, Texas, 34.

Today's schedule 7 p. m.—Kansas City Santa Fe vs. He ton, Kas.

8 p m.-Denver K. C. Life vs Arkansas State Teachers of Con-

9 p m Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville Okla., vs. Wichita Gas &

10 p. m.-Golden State Creamery of Oakland vs. St. Louis Royal

# COACHES BALLOT ON CENTER JUMP

Recommendation to be Filed With Rules Committee Urging Abolishment

CHICAGO, March 16 (U.P.)-The National Basketball Conches asso-ciation will vote today on whether to file with the rules committee a recommendation abolishing the center jump.

For the first time, coaches all

over the country appeared ready to throw in with the Pacific Coast conference, which pioneered the jumpless game, and its newest recruit, the Big Ten.

The rules committee will hear coaches' recommendations Wednes-

clarification of rules regarding interference with the basket by tall players when the ball is near the goal determining the proper bounce. ing reaction of a legal ball and optional marking of the court so that the backboards will be exactly tour feet inside the end line, will be suggested.

#### Kegler Handicap **Tourney Planned**

Singles and Doubles Events Starting Friday

Second of the handleap and sweepstakes bowling tournaments will be conducted at Twin Falls bowling alleys Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this afternoon by Fred Stone, director of the alleys

Handleap singles and doubles will be staged on the three days, with the sweepstakes topping off the tourn

sweepstakes topphig off the tourn-ment at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Keglers in the handlenp ovents will, receive two-thirds of the dif-ference between their season's aver-ages and 400. Entry 1:e of 76 cents in singles and doubles will helude bowl-ing cost. Prizes in doubles will be 60 per cent of the award money for first and 40 per cent for second, singles prizes will be 80 per cent for first, 30 per cent for second and for first, 30 per cent for second and 20 per cent for third.

Liweepstakes will be bowled neross four alleys. Entry fee is 50 cents, bowling not included.

Durrance, born in Florida, but lodge's ladles. The conversation r now a resident of Vermont with his something like this: sparents, is attending Dartmouth university at Hanover, New Hampshire, and with his brother. Jack and his coach, Walter Prager, are the very southink he's cute?"

"Boy, this is great!"
How did he like the hills here, and how did they compare with the ones back on the east coast? "The hills here are much steeper and a lot higher. You we have nothing like hills back there for height. But our courses are just as tricky and just as tough to

make."

He stopped talking then long enough to let a couple of news reel University of New York City, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers and Safeway stores of Denver-entered the
bracket of 16 teams which will battle
for quarterfinal berths tomorrow.

Surprising strength of the Walla
Walla five featured the second days

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Do You Remember?

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One Year Ago Today—Baby Ang.

B. Ford

brack steps of the lodge. As the news mendi, recognized in New York as beaching reels clicked, a bus-load of rival the world's featherweight chamrels clicked, a bus-load of rival the world's featherwe Surprising strength of the Walla Walla five featured the second day's play. The westerners ran-rough-shod over Southern Ohio Business college of Cincinnati, 66 to 26, for the most one-sided victory of the meet. The northwest AAU champions showed height and expendently a string of foreign words that left trace with the New York Yankees Dix Showed height and a panel with a surprise what is not even able to guess what larguage it was

They tells us at the lodge that decision of the Austrian ski instructors are Philadelphia

At the Sun Valley national ski quite the ladles' men and therefore races on Sunday, we had the pleaslit was not surprising for the writer ure of meeting and talking with to overhear a couple of easterner Dick Durrance, who had just completed his conquest of America's bing for Hans Hauser, No. 1 ski inbest ski riders.

Durrance, born in Florida, but lodge's ladles. The conversation ran now a resident of Vermont, with his semething like this:

rible luck. Having to break trail for those other skilers. Don't

you think he's cute?"
"He's just darling. He didn't show up in the races so well, but he did have the best form. I wish my Jackie could dress like Hans in ski clothes and I'd

we had no business listening to, but games which we just couldn't resist.

We were escorted around the we were escorted around the famed lodge and to the slide by J. P. Gallagher, the Evening Times are special correspondent who knew by sight all the big-wags on the propulate Collection also introduced. grounds. Gallagher also introduced us to Miss Macksene Smith, great granddaughter of the founder of the

Ten Years Ago Today - Tommy Hancock Loughran pounded out a 10-round Harper over Joe Lehman in Strain

#### Brooklyn Hires Hurdling Coach To Teach Dodgers How to Run on Bases McClacken

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Mar. 16 (UP)~ Lovers of burlesque and the Brooklyn Dodgers were gratified to learn by dispatches from Clearwater. Fla., today that Manager Burleigh Grimes has engaged Percy Beard, former world's burdling champion, to instruct the Dodgers in base-

it dispelled, once and for all that Grimes meant it when, on taking charge of the Dodgers this year, he said he would leave whimsy to Milne, comedy to Cantor, the weird to Rohmer, and operate the team with the strict efficiency of a Lorgnette factory. The fact that he has engaged a hirdling coach to teach baserunning is proof pos-itive that Burleigh was only talking through his wiskers, and that the Dodgers will come forth as daffy as ever

Need Hurdle Lessons

the same time, one is d to admit that a few sound lessons in hurdling is likely to improve the Dodgers' skill in running the bases. Herdlers, as you know, must learn to leap obstacles, and Brook players are constantly faced obstacles when on the base paths. Their obstacles usually take the form of other Brook-lyn players who, not accustomed to being on base, lose their heads

The Dodgers could have used a little hurdling on that memorable afternoon in 1926 when with the bases loaded and but one out, Babe Herman DOU-BLED in a double play. Herman ran right on by Chick Fewster, who was on first, and slid into third just as Dazzy Vance, who had been on see ond, also slid into it. Had he known hurdling, Herman could have neatly "scissored" over the dazzler and heatest for home.

Hurdle for Fly Balls Beard, the training camp dispatch said, also would instruct

Dons New Suit



Jim (Ripper) Collins, star first basemen who was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs for Pitcher Lon Warneke, looks quite pleased as he puis on his now uni-form at the Cubs' training camp on Catalina Island, Calif.

the outfielders how to hurdle after fivballs. The dispatch did not say just how much he would teach them, so I suppose it's safe to assume that he will instruct them in the art from beginning to end. The first thing, of course, will be a course in how to come out of the starting pits. This conjures up the charming picture of the Brooklyn outfielders crouched

in their starting holes, waiting for a ball to be hit in their di-rection. I wonder if Manager Grimes, from his seat on the bench, will fire a pistot when a ball is hit as a signal for his outfielders to get going? I doubt if he will be allowed to carry a pistol, however, as the tempetation to use it on him-self sometime during the season might prove irresistible.

Delightful Sight The sight of a Brooklyn outfielder (preferably a bearded one) hurdling after a long fly to deep center should be delightful. There will be no actual hurdles in centerfield, of course, but habit will force him to hurdle just the same. From the grandstand the effect will not be utilike that of a Texas jackrabblt tearing across the open plain. If the outfielder should reach the ball just as he is in the midst of a "hurdle" many things may result. For perfect hurdling form does not lend itself to catching base-balls. As a hurdler takes a barried his forward leg should be thrown out parallel to the ground, with just the slightest bend in it, and the other leg should be parallel to the hurdle. And the head and shoulders should be held low, with the arms stretched forward after

the manner of a father greet-My guess is that the Brook-lyn outfield will be laid out, en masse, with fractured skulls before the first western trip be-

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Lee Handley Hits First Home the Kona civic club. Run of Season for Pittsburgh

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 16 (U.P.)—Lee Handley, free agent in-fielder for whom the Pittsburgh Pirates paid \$20,000, drew Pie Traynor's praise today. Handley hit the first home run of batting practice yesterday, a long smash over left field wall, and did neat work at second base. The squad held its first workout at full strength ex-cept for holdout Paul Waner, league batting champion.

DYKES NAMES PITCHERS
PASADENA, Calif., March 16 (U.P.)
—Manager Jim Dykes said today he will send John Rigney, Frank Papish and Bill Dietrich against the Los Angeles Coast league chib in the Chicago White Sox exhibition game at Ontario Saturday. He will use Vernon Kennedy, Monty Stratton and John Whitehead against the Angeles Sunday. Rain yesterday cut short a workout in which pitchers were brdered to bear down and "show comething."

CUBS START GAMES
AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. March 16 (U.P.—The Chicago Chies start exhibition games Wednesday without much training so far, because of rain and work on the playing field, A downpour provented workouts yesterday.

Colwell's Majeste Pharmacy

Colwell's Majeste Pharmacy DYRES NAMES PITCHERS

# || IDAHO POWERITES

Irv Tanner Captures Laurels As Utilities Orew Wins; Brookfield Victor

Annexing the first two games Idaho Power pinmen toppied Na-tional Laundry, 2 to 1, in the Com-mercial league last night. Brook-field won over Twin Falls Lumber field won over Tw by the same score. Irv Tanner captured all laurels

I wish my Jacare count ness it? I fainer captured all laurels for the night by turning in 562 for make him weat them all the time."

Just a sample of light talk that capter His 184 took tops in single to be does no business listening to busy capter. The scores:

COMMERICAL LEAGUE

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| Bowling Schedule |

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Alleys 1 and 2) Tues—Dell's vs. Studebaker. Wed.—Aces vs. Slatkin's. Thurs.-Times vs. Elks. CITY LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4) Tues .- Safeway vs. Log Tav-Wed.-Buhler's Griff vs. Elec-

trie Motor.
Thurs.—Post Office vs. Chev-

Negro Ghosts to Tangle Here With Oranges Saturday

ed the eleverest team in basketball today, will make their appearance here on Saturday night, according to Luther Bice, manager of the Local Orange Transportation quint, one of the strongest in this section.

A registered AAU team, the Negroes claim the best dribbler in the world in "Fuzzy" Evans, who, the advance publicity states, has never yet been stop-ped. Their center, Dick Dempsey, six feet three inches tall, has the ability to "paim" a basket-ball in either hand, much the same as most people handle a baseball. In Eli "Praying Par-son" Hickman, they present one of the best long shots in the

Opposing the colored gentle-men will be the regular Orange Transportation squad made up of such players as Gail Green, Al Westergren, Ray Turner, Spec Hasiam, Johnny Wells and others well known in south central Idaho basketball circles

On Thursday night the Ghosts tangle with the Rupert Boosters at Rupert.

HAWAHAN COFFEE SLUMPS HONOLULU (UP)—The only coffee plantations in the United State may be abandoned unless federa subsidies are available. A minimuu of 8 cents a pound is necessary for survival of the industry, according to Louis J. Macfarlane, president of

St. Patrick Dance WED., MAR. 17TH R-a-d-i-o-l-a-n-d

#### Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

# STRIKES HEADS OF REDS. Bill Terry, Chuck Dressen and

FRED STONE

That Idaho Power gang really got hot; 876 their first game, 884 their second. They cooled off a little the third, and Na-

tional Laundry "snue 'em to win one game. "snuck up" W. I. Tanner was the shining light for the Commercial league, his 562 being tops for totals and his 215 also the high single, A

double and a turkey his best game, with three errors and one split all told, is pretty good bowling in any man's league. Sol Nesby also had a good series. Sol doubled out to end his first

Sol his three games,

Three splits, two errors for (ILE)

little.

For the Idaho Power team, Ollie! Taylor was the goat. Bill Ford paced the Laundry

men with 541 for his three games. One split for Bill but several errors. Two doubles and a turkey showed that he hit the pocket part of the time.

kinda make up for it in errors. Louis collected himself a turkey his

scorekeeper gave him a couple of doubles, but between you and me I think they gave them to him. For the Laundry team, Al Pugliano was the goat.

In the City league, Brookfield took the odd game from Twin Falls Lumber company. Harper got high three game total with 480 and his third game of 184 topped all for high single. Two turkeys (he ought to get themhe works for Swift's); one his first game and again his third.

Walt Dix, leader in the City league, showed the boys how a tanender bowls or something; a snappy
400 for Walter Was he regusted!
Welty and Strain both, smacked
Welty and Strain both, smacked the junior high school on softball
apolls, outpoint
apolls,

Kid L. S. McCracken got himself

'32 Ford Tudor Sedan

'35 V-8 Tudor Sedan

'33 V-8 Victoria Sedan .

'29 Ford Coupe ...

'35 V-8 Pickup ....

'34 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan

232 Ford Coupe

Not a double for Graf Self. He ups of the world champion New just couldn't get his first ball in the York Yankees and the St. Louis pocket. Cardinals as they met today in an W. I. Johnson had plenty of exhibition game First Baseman Lou trouble; five errors and five splits. Gehrig of the Yanks and Pitcher frounder two errors and two spins a certific to be rather and recent from of his splits came in his last Dizzy Dean of the Cards were still game. They kept W. I. in hot water on the holdout list, Outfielder Joe aplenty. One double did help out a Dimaggio, latest New York recalcitrant to sign his contract, may arrive in time to joir, the Yanks to-

Warren Giles Reported in

Conference

(U.P.)-Bill Terry brought his New York Giants here today to play the Boston Bees in an exhibition game

En route from Miami last night

Chuck Dressen and General Man-

ager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds. All denied that a big

STARS MISSING

deal" was on the fire.

GELBERT HITS HARD TAMPA, Fla., March 16 (U.P.)— The hitting of infielder Charley Gelbert, purchased last winter from the St. Louis Cards, was outstand-ing in the Cincinnati Reds' camp Something's wrong — Loule Pug-iano only got two splits. He did ing accident that kept him on the fights, with and make up for it in errors, sidelines for two seasons, smacked in turkey his out a home run and a double yes. today. Gelbert, who returned to Sprouts was there in a big noisy way, mostly noise. Oh, he hit the head pin a few times, as I see the out a home run and a double yes-

McKECHNIE TRIMS SQUAD ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 U.S.—Manager Bill McKenchnie vs. Aldpandu, 95. of the Boston Bees trimmed his un wieldy recruit squad drastically to day, sending 13 to Columbia, S. C., to train under Manager Jack On-slow, They were Erickson, George, Kahre, Southern, Marsella, Chamberlain, Kalfass, Caheyunski, Ereno.

# Junior Hi Opens

rence Lundin said today. Monday of next week will see the first inter-class contest with room 111 and Hafer was high man far the lum-class contest with room 111 and berjacks. Two doubles for that room 213 of the Red division slated for the initial game.

Places for the first round in the Kid L, S. McCracken got himself a double his first game, as did Anchorman John Kimes.

Little Mike Rieke also collected himself a span of doubles in his second and third games. He was bot. And for that team L, S. Mc. 210-208, 214-212, 012-bye, 216-010, 114-110, 116-108, 112-bye.

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# stopped in Tampa where they had a long conference with Manager BULLDOG BOXERS

DAYTONA BEACH, March 16

(U.P.) — Baseball's two outstanding Coach Denton's Boys to Take
stars were missing from the line.

On Podelving in Coach

Unity in the Harmon park pool it.

Back from the ring wars at Pocatennis next Sunday depends entire-tello, where they took part in the ly on the weather," Powell said. Golden Gloves tourney, Coach Louis Golden Gloves tourney, Coach Louis
Denton's Buildog battlers will take
on the invading Shoshone team in
the local blob school gynnasium

The Indians, with two years of coaching behind them, will be expected to give the Kimberly mittslingers plenty of trouble packed house is expected again for

Freestone, 155, vs. Mackensize 55; Clower, 140, vs. Onelda, 140; Hanshew, 145, vs. Trumbull 140; Shewmaker, 135, vs. Borden, 136; Quesnell, 112, vs. Everetts, 100; Peters, 130, vs. Hook, 128; Morgan, 118, vs. Geogenola, 120; Stanger, 90, Hanshew, 145, vs. Trunbull 140

#### DENNIS WINS

BUTTE, Mont., March 16 (U.P.) — Hubert Dennis, of Bozeman, lightweight title claimant in Montana took a ten round decision over Per-fecto Lopez, of Los Angeles, in the leature bout here last night.

# CITY PREPARING

Plans were underway today for skiers from the Twin Falls Ski club to motor to Halley on Sunday to take part in a friendly meeting with the Sawtooth Ski club of that city. Invited to go with the local

Twin Falls Skiers Will Invade Hailey

enthusiasts were several skiers from the Buhl vicinity, and although arrangements have not yet been completed it is probable that considerable of a caravan will make the trip.

On Redskins in Card Set for Tonight

KIMBERLY, March 16 (Special)

packed house is expected again for the frags.

The following is the proposed list Battle With Tommy Farr Set

of fights, with the Kimberly boxers

#### Pacho Loses

Softball Drills New York, March 10 West - L. d. Jesserun, 148, New York, outpointed Bobby Pacho, California, Planty Hook, 12012, Indian-

# TENNIS COURTS

Devotees May Get Chance to" Play Sunday if Weather

Clears Up

If everything goes well, and the weather holds, local tennis enthustry their rackets this year next Sunday, Milton Powell, city park

commissioner, said today.

Lining of the two cement courts at Harmon park has already started and it is expected that the nets. will be put up by Sunday. The clay courts, because of uncertainty regarding future weather conditions, FIGHT SHOSHONE clay counts, will not be put into playing condition until about April 15, Powell to the conditions of the conditions of the clay counts.

ming in the Harmon park pool. It is probable that the "grand open-ing" this year will come on Memorial day, although the date is not

"Whether or not you can play

# EMPIRE'S CHAMP

For London; Winner to Fight Neusel

LONDON, March 16 (U.P.)-British

Empire Heavyweight Champion Tommy Farr will figlit Maxie Baer, former world titleholder, here April 15 in the British elimination series to determine an opponent for Jos Louis next summer Tommy won the empire crown by outpointing Ben Foord of South

Africa in their 15-round bout at Harringway stadium last night.
Winner of the Baer-Farr match will meet Walter Neusel May 15, and the victor of that bout un-doubtedly will be matched to fight

loc Louis according to Brig.-Gen.

A. C. Critchley, London promoter.

Apostoli Scores K. O. NEWARK, J. N., March 16 (U.P.)— Fred Apostoli, 16014, San Francisco, outpointed Vince Del'Orto, stopped Joe Lynch, 161, Plainspeld,

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#### KILLING TALENTED MEN

Another "treason trial" seems to be in the making at Moscow.

Alexis L. Rykov and Nikolai Bukharin, until recently two of the most prominent men in the Russian scheme of things, have been expelled from the Communist party; if things go according to schedule, they will presently be facing the grim Soviet courts just as other equally distinguished Russians have done before them.

During the French revolution, someone remarked that "the revolution is devouring its own children." Never was the truth of this aphorism brought out more terribly than during the past year in Russia, Dear Mr. Pot Shots: Sixteen prominent revolutionists were tried, con-dressed in sport togs from Sun victed of treason, and executed, last July; last Janu-Valley was refused admission to a ary, 17 more were tried and convicted, 13 of them be- western barn dance at Twin Falls ary, 17 more were tried and convicted, 13 of them be- western barn dance at Twin Falls ing shot. Now apparently, the process is to be re- dress suit. peated once more.

One's first reaction to this sort of thing is to shudder with horror and conclude that Russia is at Pot Shotter: the mercy of a conscienceless band of assassins. And yet—ruthless as the Stalin clique undoubtedly is—wife quarrels when absent-minded wife quarrels when absent-minded we would miss the point of the whole thing if we dismissed it in that fashion.

What is significant about it all is that these out- forgot to mail bursts of cold, calculated violence are part of the price that must be paid for a dictatorship. It was so in Germany, where Roehm and his followers were killed in the famous "blood purge." It has been so in Italy. Pot Shots: That it is so in Russia, the treason trials bear elouent witness.

For a dictatorship has no room for an opposition.

Pot Shots:

I understand some of the big city
move technicians discovered that
the Ketchum brand of poker players
is far from being yokel. That it is so in Russia, the treason trials bear eloquent witness.

The state must be completely responsive to a single will; as a logical corollary, no one may question that will, or do anything which in any way weakens it or distracts it from its purpose.

So a dictatorial machine must be completely ruthless. The men in charge of it are not dictators because they are bloodthirsty and unscrupulous; they are bloodthirsty and unscrupulous because they are dictators. If they lacked these traits, they would very soon cease to be dictators.

And this leads us to a point worth bearing in mind. The Fascist and the Communist share the notion that democracy is too inefficient and cumbersome to cope with the diverse problems of this modern world. They differ as to the remedy, but they do agree that only a dictator can "get things done" neatly and with dispatch. Whatever its faults, it is at least efficient.

But—is it? Is it efficiency, to live by a system which compels you to kill all the prominent men who do not agree with you? Does democracy, which is able to use the talents of the public men who happen to be Pot Shots: in the minority, commit itself to any such outlandish and costly inefficiency as that?

Marriage is a sacred and solemn institution, the framework on which our country rests, the basic fundaand costly inefficiency as that?

Is not a dictatorship, with its spies, its blood purges and its subterranean treasons, actually the most inefficient form of government that could possibly be devised?

get together and make a pair of newlyweds walk down Main avenue on toot with a caravan of cars behind them screeching horns?

#### HENPECKED HERRS

The henpecked husband is a figure as old in human annals as the institution of marriage itself; Pot Shooter.

Your paper mentions the very but it has remained for Herr Hitler's government peculiar diet that an elderly California gent—101 years old—says is in Germany, with its customary ingenuity, to present an entirely new slant on him.

the reason he has lived so long. The Supreme Administrative Court of Prussia as just ruled that a man who lets himself be henced by his wife is not fit to hold office in the has just ruled that a man who lets himself be henpecked by his wife is not fit to hold office in the Prussian state. A state official who had been inder ously dominated by his good frau has been, under this edict, deprived of his job—sent home, prosumably, to make what explanation he can to his dominably, to make what explanation he can to his dominable of Maine to etc. I kept tab on the number of sit-down strikes occurring in widely scattered General

Now this ruling has its points. If a man can't rule ring in widely scattered General his own home, how can he rule a state? The answer seems obvious . . . until you reflect that such a superlative statesman as Abraham Lincoln was one of the period, there were 18 sitdown strikes, most henpecked mortals in all 19th century America.

I ask you. Pot shots, isn't that . most henpecked mortals in all 19th century America.

#### PASSING OF AN ORACLE

People who have been acclaiming Postmaster General James A. Farley's uncanny skill as a political prophet might give a thought to the coming resigna-

prophet might give a thought to the coming resignation of Emil Hurja, for years Farley's right-hand man.

Mr. Hurja has announced that he will presently leave politics to return to private business, and it is quite possible that this may have an effect on Mr. I arley's gifts as a prognosticator.

For it was Hurja, by all accounts, who collected the statistics and erected the graphs on which the postmaster general based his forecasts. Hurja knew politics as few men knew it. For years, Washington cormissions will be any that fact must have slipped through the cables while Mussolini wasn't looking. an uncanny way of telling just how the cat was going to jump, come election day.

It will be interesting to see how the rare Farley gift survives the loss of this talented liqutenant.

# Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



TAXPAYER'S SONG

By a Gent Who Knows How to Juggle Figures)

fretted and stowed and wrecked a good Sunday; Adding and subtracting just ruined my fun-day, But I got the job done and 'twas

certainly a honoy—
For when 1 got finished Uncle
Sam owed ME money!
—T. C. G.

HE FOUND OUT JUST HOW EXCLUSIVE WE ARE!

Yours truly,
-R. U. Shocked?

THERE ALWAYS IS

pockets and discover they're still carrying around the income tax form they filled out a week ago but

WE HEAR SOME OF THEM WERE TAKEN!

HE TELEGRAPHED THAT PUNCH!

Pot Shootings:

Fot Shootings:

It's swell ontertainment and
you sire get your money's worth
watching those guys take punishment, but there was one
slight inconsistently in that last wrestling program you people had over there in Twin Falls Saturday night.

Saturday night.

Just when everything was supposed to be passionate anger, and the villain of the piece was supposed to be walloping the referee, did you notice that they didn't time that blow very well and the referee visited to be supposed. and the referee started to fall before the punch got him on the

That's the first time I ever say a punch delivered by mental telepathy and actually knock a man down.

-Kimberly Kanter

SMATTER? DON'T YOU GO FOR CHARIVARIS?

mental of our civilization.

-Emilee

NEW IDEA-HALITOSIS TO SCARE OFF DEATH!

SETTING-UP EXERCISES!

should indicate the necessity of taken as an indication of the build-careful control over-food-supplies ing-going-on-it-will-open-the eyes Since chemical insecticides are of the residents of this city. Mr. used for destroying insect life on Kruegor has at present 13 houses un-plants, poisonous materials occasion-ally find their way into food in this total valuation of \$36,150. With the carrying things a bit too far? If they become any more numerous, it will begin to look like calisthenics. -X. S. Barrara manner. Sprays of nicotine, tobacco amount that other contractors of the dust. Paris green, and lead, as well cat thave under construction, the as arsenic, frequently are used on value will run over \$150,000 for residences.

growing fruits and vegetables.

Such poisons should, of course,
be removed from fruits by thorough washing. In the case of vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage, it is possible to remove the outer leaves and then, by washing to get rid of practically all the insetteids. It is not possible to do much about cleaning asparagus, except by washing there possible to remove the outer leaver possible to do much about cleaning asparagus, except by washing ther-oughly with sulfable solutions. A great deal of agitation has been associated with the sale of apples

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". Gosh-just remembered another tax exemption! . ".
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HER NAME IN LIGHTS SV MARIE BLIZARD. @ 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER VIII

DAPHNE came back to the liv-

contrast of her skin and hair.

me! A man has troubles."

Jennifer avoided Daphne's eyes

ever take Tuck seriously.
never means anything he says.

The Family

Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ditor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygela, the Health Magazine

Among the peculiar notions which

have developed in recent years and which seem to persist because of con-

stantly active propaganda is the the-

are of neutral reaction.



room. Aunt Alice, twin to Larry's mother, made tea and Larry

room conscious of her sister's eyes on them. It made her uneasy but

she soon forgot it strolling with

Larry about the grounds she well

Then, too soon, it was time for them to drive back to the city. "May I call you?" Larry said for

The three of them-Tuck and

lennifer and Daphne-drove back

"Let's go to a movie?" Jennifer

"Do you mind if I don't?"

Daphne out in. "You two run along. I've some things I want to do at home."

All she wanted to do was think.

To think of Brett Hall. To re-member every corner of it as she had seen it. To remember the

things Larry Smith had said to

her about it.
Jennifer found her in bed when

she returned from the movies.

Daphne had rather dreaded that

Jennifer hung up her yellow

"So you've fallen in love," she

Said pleasantly.

Daphne said, "Idiot!"

"You can't fool me," Jennifer said. "Why didn't you tell me how it was? I'm not a bad gal at heart. I'm awfully sorry, Daph.

L wouldn't have berget in only.

I wouldn't have barged in only I didn't know. I think he's grand

and I wish you luck. I wish I

could fall in love only I guess I'm not the falling-in-love kind."
"You're only a baby, Jennifer.
You'll fall in love some day," and

she added hastily, "not that I

"Well, if I do, remember one thing, Daphne; I expect fair play

Daphne said, "Fall in love with

the right man and it will be all right with me, but be careful,"

(To Be Continued)

coat, tossed her brown hat on a stand. Then she dropped down on

moment.

Daphne's bed.

to town, stopping on the way for

remembered.

her alone to hear.
"Please do," she said.

"You certainly are," Tuck said about the Hall. and pretended to shove her out taken Tuck to see the old school the door. mother, made tea and Larry poured cocktails for himself and

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, result her decemend father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive back-clor arreliect, and immediately finds herself liking him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, JENNIFFER, just out of college and on her first jub in New York.

Jeanifer is a vivacious, somewhat selfah sister who resent impaned sudance and her first slipht in New York she dates affect in Annaher in the selfah sister who resent in Jean-sight in New York she dates affect in Annaher in She dates affect in She dat CHE is really a child, Daphne thought, noting the sullenness in Jennifer's face. Jennifer sat Daphne felt that she had known between Daphne and Tuck in the them all her life. All of them but She kept her lovely Larry, ight ahead and answered Dusk fell early and filled the oadster. eyes straight ahead and answered Tuck's cheerful attempts at conversation in monosyllables.

room with shadows.

"Wouldn't you like to have a look around outside before it gets dark?" Larry asked Daphne.

She went out with him from the room considers of the sister's over versation in monosynates.

She is acting like a child and
the a fool to be acting this way to
like Daphne's thoughts ran on, unconflortably.

But when they had turned off

the Parkway and had driven through the familiar backwoods roads of Plantsport and were at last at Brett Hall, something within four told for that she was within her told her that she was

Something in Larry Smith's eyes when he saw her told her, too, that she was not silly. . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She saw him before they go to the house. He was-as she had seen him first in riding clothes on his knees putting burlan hags Ing room ten minutes later.
She wore her bright green tweed suit with a big collar of soft black fur. Her small green hat bore a tantalizing feather of pheasaround the plants under the windows of the corner room, which he had looked through that first day.
"Hi. Squire!" Jennifer called

ant thrust jauntily in its crown. The brightness of the green pointed up the white and black from the car.

Larry straightened, put his pipe in his pocket and came down to-Tuck looked at her approvingly while she drew on her black gloves. Then his glance swung ward the car. Then he saw Daphne.

"HELLO," he said and there gloves. Then his glance swung around to Jennifer—Jennifer looking very much like a magawas great warmth in his voice but his eyes were for zine cover girl in her yellow wool coat, a shade deeper than her soft voice but his eyes were for flaxen hair which flowed out from Daphne and it was to her that beneath a childlsh bonnet of brown he held out his hand.

"We've taken advantage of your He sighed. Invitation," she said. This is my "I wish I could make up my sister whom you've met and this mind which of you two girls is Tucker Ainsley, Mr. Smith."
the most beautiful. You're such
perfect folls for each other. Ah
met A man has troubles."

Shook hands with Tuck. "Of course, I've met the little ster. Glad to see you all." He

met A man has troubles."

Jenniter avoided Daphne's cyss
and was angry with herself for
doing so. "Why try to make up
your mind, Tuck? It isn't likely
that Daphne and I would ever ensmile and held out her small hand ter into any competition for a for him to help her out of the mere man. Would we, Daphne?" car.

car.
"A cold one," he said. "Let's get inside. I've been burning some She smiled but her eyes asked She smiled but her eyes asked a question. They were cool, pened trating eyes and left no doubt of these fine hickory logs and I think there is something warmer Daphne laughed. "Don't be ridie- than that." ulous, you two. Who ever thought of such an idea? Jennifer, don't

They went Indoors.
"Mother," Larry was saying,
"this is Daphne. This is the little girl in the portrait—the one with

"Suppose you let me make my own conclusions? I'm not really a child, you know." Jennifer's voice had a bettish note.

"Suppose you let me make my the black curts."

AND then they were all talking.

There was so much to say

As Gloaned from Files of

merce directors for a push for the restoration of southern Idaha to the mountain time district, so that

The directors requested the civic bureau to prepare data on the time

MARON 16, 1910

East Lawn addition to this city

C. A. Krueger, in an interview on

tion in vegetables and in fruits.

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ucensiis in some manner poisons the human being or promotes growth of terday by the Chamber of Comcancer in the human body.

This report persists notwithstanding reports to the contrary by impact of t

that commissions set up to study the subject in England, Germany and the United States.

Actually, there is not the slightest change from six days a week to

num cooking utensils are attacked to D. A. R. convention. an insignificant degree by foods that The directors reques

ter which had been cooked in an aluminum vessel for 614 hours. If all

foods or foods to which bak-

118 parts per million in apple but-

the food to be caten in one day were cooked in an aluminum cooking utensil, there still would not be

enough of the metal in the food to

interfere seriously in any way with normal activities of the human body.

found in food substances, and foods

and oranges on which metallic

sprays have been used. The U.S. department of agriculture has instituted definite regulations for control of insecticides used on such

Novertheless, to be safe, you should

thoroughly wash the indentation

#### HISTORY You May Not of Twin Falls Know That— City & County

The KSL radio broadcast from Sun Valley Lodge on opening night is believed to be the longest remote control broadcast ever attempted by

a single station. Wire facilities were routed from the lodge to Hailey. from Hailey to Boise, and from Boise to Salt Lake

# the United States. Actually, there is not the slightest evidence to support the charge. Investigations made in some important vestigations made in some important and to get merchants to appropriately decorate for the coming of the CALDWELL POST best are saying: "Unless this fight becomes so bitterly personal against him that he gets his Dutch up, he may permit a more reasonable solution to de-

Acid foods of foods to which dak-ing soda has been added may dis-solve small amounts of aluminum | Smith and the Idaho senators ask-from the cooking utensils. If, how-ever, sugar is present the amount of again been introduced by Congress-Oscar F. McCormick, former lineman and combination man with the Twin Falls exchange of the Mountain States Telegraph and Teleorrosion is less.

The largest amount of aluminum last session but the Twin Falls ound in any food after cooking was representative is after it again. phone company, was new wire chief at Caldwell today, McCormick started as apprentice

lineman here in 1928, and had been

with the Twin Falls office until Jan-uary of this year.

Joe M. Deardorff, formerly part of the Twin Falls staff, has been promoted to wire chief at Blackfoot. has the prospect of having a big business boom. Five new residences have been let under one contract with He was transferred from Twin Fulls to Pocatello a year ago as switch-boardman. Deardorff started with the lowest cost at \$2,500, ranging normal activities of the human body. Occasionally, it would seem to be conceivable that materials coming from cooking utensils or from foods might produce unfavorable action in the human body. Thus, pieces of broken glass occasionally have been in the human body. Thus, pieces of broken glass occasionally have been in the human body. the Mountain States concern in Boise as storeman in 1928. He served as testboardman and switchboardman until 1931, when he was trans-

have even been contaminated by splinters of wood, wire, nalls, and gave the following information as to other foreign bodies. These facts his own individual contracts and UNCLE JOE-K'S ... LAST TIMES TODAY! RED-BLOODED ACTION EVILS' where the stem of the apple is at-VICTOR MCLACLEN PRESTON FOSTER of poisons may collect in such titles required to prevent deteriora-

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - SPECIAL INC DAYS: COUNTERFEIT LADY

Sinh Raiph Bellamy

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#### PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE

NEWS

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LETTING IT SIMMER

WASHINGTON, March 16-Be-hind all the hubbub of confidence reflected in current speech-making and propaganda, many a level-headed associate of President Roos-velt in this supreme court packing fight is getting around to the pri-vate opinion that the President will eventually find some other means of attaining his objectives.

The way the most reasonable au-thorities size up the situation now is this:

The President has presented his argument and proposed his solution. He has gene off vaca-tioning to think it over and let the country debate. No decision by congress is in prospect for months, Best apinion is that de-bate will drag on into the sum-

mer.
If the debate itself does not If the debate itself does not develop a satisfactory substitute salution, it is still possible that coming events will. For example, the coming Wagner decision may infarm the President and congress how to get wage and hour legislation by same new means; or a supreme court justice or two may die; or several may retire at the end of the present session of the court in June.

It is therefore still quite possible that the President will attain his objectives in the end

since that the Fresident will at-fair his objectives in the cuid by some means now unpredicta-ble, but short of olsher packing the court or a constitutional amendment. At least it now seems to be more likely than any of the other existing possi-bilities.

TACTICS

Any such suggestion is, of course out of order now amid the noisemaking over current proposals, but you may see the situation work around closer toward such a develcloser toward such a devel opment during the next 30 to 60

The manner in which the President has switched tactics toward a long debate has confirmed other delong depate has confirmed unter de-tectable inside evidence indicating that he, himself, has not given up hope for some solution by a less violent method than he has suggested

Dozens of his friends and spokes men in congress certainly are cling-ing to the hope. They make little secret of it among themselves. Their and no big sister stuff. I'm just warning you." feeling along this line explains why so few have been committed in the house of representatives.

They hope they never will have to commit themselves.

LIMITATIONS

Naturally it will be insisted officially for a while yet that nothing short of the President's plan will do. This front is essential to car-

do. This front is essential to carrying on the fight.

At the same time, those White House friends who are looking the situation in the eye appreciate that such a sweeping short-out as court packing cannot be undertaken in the face of heavy outbursts of opposition. A certain amount of population position. A certain amount of popular approval is necessary for the success of any such venture.

In that connection, the President already has lost much ground since his proposal first was made. He could not, for instance, appoint today the same men to the court whom he could have named the day before his proposal was made. before his proposal was made.

Furthermore, the solution he of-

fered is not one to which he is irretrievably weddded. He arrived at it only by the process of elimination, and in frank moments is said to have confessed to callers that it has one ble defect. It may not do the job he has set out to do.

ORGANIZER

Starts

Tomorrow!

New maritime commission chairman Joseph Kennedy came ut of a conference White House the day after his

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appointment and said substan-

tially; "Gosh, I did not read, this new law I am to work under until after I was appointed: I hope I am not confirmed." Nevertheless, he will be. Ken-

Nevertheless, he will be. Kennedy is one of the few New Dealers who has gone out of government service with such an improved reputation that the President wanted him back. The new maritime commission law is generally recognized as embodying a tougher job than the securities and exchange commission, which Kennedy established two years ago.

Kennedy took the short two-years term because he has a private understanding with the President that he is merely to

private understanding with the Prosident that he is merely to organize the commission and then retire. He does not expect to stay the whole two years.

NOTES The President has been giving a

The President has been givens lot of senators and congressmen
private lectures about the budget
These are about the same sort of
talks he held with them about this time last year. They listened well as usual, but will heed not.

Circuit Judge Denman of San Francisco, witness in the court hear-ings before the judiciary commit-tee, is supposed to have had much to do with the preparation of the supreme court plan. He is an F. D R. appointee.

The house agriculture com-mittee has postponed that state AAA system to 1942 again. You may recall the assembled farm leaders here wanted 1040, but Agriculture Secretary Wallace is insisting on 1042. It will give is insisting on 1942. It will give him a chance to handle the is-sue after he is elected President in 1949—If he is—instead of just before the campaign starts.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 358-J.—Adv.



Starts TOMORROW! ANOTHER BIG HIT RETURNING AT ...... 150



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# ...SOCIETY.

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 88 Herore 10:30 a. m.

#### B. P. W. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER EVENT

Seeking the community as his partner, John Milner, child welfare consultant and principal speaker at the annual public relations barquet of the Business and Professional Women's club held last evening at the Park hotel, outlined the neces-

the Park hotel, cittlined the necessity for cooperation of the organizations and individuals interested in charity work in Twin Palls.
"Without organization nothing can be accomplished in the welfare line." he stated. "Many in Twin Falls are willing to give but due to the lack of organization there is a serious duplication of service causing some to receive plenty and

is a serious duplication of service causing some to receive plenty and others to be neglected."

Local Needs

The urgent need in this community, he pointed out, is for a clearing house for the registration of all cases and for investigation, a phase of relief work of the utmost importance but neglected here. which should be done by those who know the procedure.

The ultimate goal of social serv

"Plantation Echoes, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Peck, and by Loyd Thompson, also accompanied by Mrs. Peck, who sang "Without a Song" and "A Banjo Song."

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Song and "A Banjo Song."

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The concluding number was a humorous skit, "The House in Action." by members satirizing the humorous skit, "The House in Action," by members satirizing the state legislature. Those taking part were Miss Izetta McCoy, speaker; Miss Josephine Throckmorten, clerk; and members, Miss Bertha tended the anniversary party held Tice. Miss Nellie Case Miss Bertha tended the anniversary party held Tice. Miss Nellie Case Miss Besser, Well characteristics and the characteristics of the Code and Code anniversary party held. Tice, Miss Nellie Case, Miss Bessle Carlson, Mrs. Catherine Potter, Mrs. Crystal Van Ausdeln, Mrs. H. W. Clouchek and Miss Merle Newlon. The page was Miss Marie Bitzen-

Mrs. Clouchek was toastmistress for the event and Miss Tice, president, presided. Rev. O. L. Clark, Presbyterian pastor, gave the in-

Tables, at which nearly a hundred guests and members were seated, were trimmed with the club colors, green and gold, and spring flowers

#### DELPHIAN CHAPTER STUDIES NORWAY AND NORTH

Norway and the north were the topics considered yesterday afternoon during the regular meeting of the Zeta Pi chapter of the Delphian society. The meeting was held in the Legion Memorial hall with O'Neal, who is to be Mrs. C. J. Cenon and Mrs. Charles month, a miscellance. phian society. The meeting was held in the Legion Memoriai hall with Orkeal, who is to be married this tis. Mrs. C. J. Canon and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer in charge of the program arrangements. arrangements.
Mrs. Ronald Graves talked on "The

Geographic Characteristics of Nor-way," while Mrs. D. R. Churchill ed from a table trimmed with spring considered "How Norway Gained Its flowers. Independence." Other numbers on the program included "Norway's Giants in Literary History." by Mrs. M. E. Shotwell; "Hansum and Bojers," Mrs. Mitchel W. Hunt; "Amundsen the Explorer," Mrs. A.S. Gilbert, "Modern Painting in Nor-way," Mrs. Russell Potter, and "The Career of Nansen, Mrs. E. P. Stop-FRENCH HISTORY Ken.
A review of the last lesson on Swe-

den was presented by Mrs. Beymer last evening at her home on Seventh and a group of articles brought avenue north to members of the Infrom Sweden were shown and externational Relations study group of the plained by Mrs. Cannon, The program for the afternoon was brought to a clos: by a book review of "Gunmar's Daughter," by Selma Lagerlof presented by Mrs. J. H. Seaver, jr.

NAMED BY GROUP Members of the Star Social club sisted by Mrs. Maude Dygert, Mrs. Walton. The business session was conducted by Mrs. O. C. Clarko, president, who named the All President, who named the All President of committees: Program, Mrs. E. J. Ma-lone, Mrs. Ada Sahlberg and Mrs Grace Johnson; finance, Mrs. P. W MoRoberts, Mrs. Ann Nordling and Mrs. Charke; hostess, Mrs. L. C. Wildman, Mrs. Ella Long and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart; publicity, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Cards were the diversion of the

afternoon with contract, auction and bridge keno at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. E. Rieman, Hazelton; Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Minnis Shotwell. The hostesses served re-freshments reflecting the St. Pgtrick theme.

#### ORCHALARA CLUB

HEARS GARDEN TOPIC

-Members of the Orchdara Home
Demonstration club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sanner.
During the business session at which
Mrs. Harry Wohllaib, president, presided, it was decided that "Household Hinta" would be the topic for the next session.

The lesson for the afternoon was

on "Gardening and Flowers" and was conducted by Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration agent. At the close of the session refreshments were served by Mrs. Sanner.

### ST. PATRICK'S

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DANCE ANNOUNCED

An event of einterest his week will be the St. Patrick's day dance planned for temorrow evening by St. Ectward's parish. The dence will be held at the Elks hall and Olauck Helm and his orchestra will provide muslo through the evening. Heteroskinents will be served and a floor show is scheduled.

Matron at Rupert Rupert, March 10 (special)—funeral services will be held to morrow for Mrs. Ida Mary Meuleman hald sho included in morrow for Mrs. Ida Mary Meuleman at 2 p. m. of the Reorganized L. D. S. church froskinents will be acreed and a floor show is scheduled.

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Calendar Sodales Pinochie club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt/Schmidt.

Highland View club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Helms.

Scribblers club meeting announced for Friday evening has been postponed to Saturday evening and will be held at the

ning and will be note at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray.

A A Bivision No. 1 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. for a no-hostess luncheon. Members are asked to bring table service.

Adult Council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. W. McRoperts.

#### OFFICERS NAMED BY JUNIOR ANXILIARY

Phoebe Jane Frantz was elected chaiman of the Junior American Legion auxilary yesterday afternoon at a meeting conducted by Joan Benot at Legion Memorial hall. Other lofticers are Joan Benott, vice chair-man: Virginia Campbell, secretary-Maxine Beath, sergeant-qt-arms; Bonnie Jean Kunkle, chaplath. Hedis

Fellows hall. Preceding the dinner a solo was played by Mrs. J. D. Connor.

The after dinner program included an original club song played and sung by Mrs. Ted Emerick, the club history read by Mrs. W. A. Mimick the club roll call given by Mrs. Harry Wilson and group singing accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Boren. The quilt was received by Bud Buck and the birthday cake was presented to The after dinner program includthe birthday cake was presented to

At pinochle prizes were received by Mrs. Lloyd Gilkey, Mrs, Wesley Boren, Earl Johnson and Haskel Carr. St. Patrick's decorations were

given Sunday evening by women employes of the Imperial dry cleaners of age reveal a total of 38 deaths at her home. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were servedenth rate in this group is high.

Those present were the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. George History, by Mrs. Olga Cooper, Mrs. Hansum and Chadys Jepson, Mrs. Rose Williams, chol' W. Hunt; Miss Freda Briggs, Miss Belle Gingrich, Miss Fora Saballa and Miss Police Tollier, and "The Act of the coupling of

#### STUDIED BY GROUP

Miss Violet Adams was hostess last evening at her home on Seventh ternational Relations study group of the American Association of University Women. The evening's topic was presented by Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, who reviewed the history of France leading up to the World war, and Mrs. John S. Diffendarfer, who discussed "France of Today."

The next meeting will be held March 29 with Mrs. Diffendarfer met yesterday afternon at the homo and the program will be on the Balof Mrs. E. A. Landon, who was askans with Mrs. L. V-Morgan and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson in charge

AT FAMILY DINNER

Arr and Mrs. J. W. Goertzen were to 10; dramatics, room 201, 7.30 to hosts at a family dinner over the 10; typing and shorthand, room 117, avenue east. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Goertzen and Jack Du-lancy, Crouch, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goertzen, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Goortzen and family, and Mr. a Mrs. Arnold Eacker, Twin Falls.

#### Services Pay Honor To Gooding Pioneer

Bergman officiated and burial was at Fairfield.

Music for the services was provid-

county in 1858. He came to Idaho 35 taking part in the play are David Phillips, Ted Honding, Russell He owned a farm at Hill City at Smalley, Norman Hyder, Belty Jean the time of his death. He was at Highle, Wilda Meyer, Dwight Crof-

# Rites Planned for

RUPERT; March 16 (Special)... Funeral services will be held toman, 33, wife of Julius Meuleman, Rupert, Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Reorganized L. Dr S. church

# INCREASE SHOWN N POPULATION

Census Estimate Adds 2,680 Persons Over Official 1930 Count

United States census estimate for the population of Twin Falls county near the end of 1936 was 32,508, an increase of 2,680 over the 1930 census figures, information compiled by the statistitian for the state department of hoalth revealed.

The figures are contained in the fact-finding schedule filled out by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit for the United States Chamber of Commerce and the United States department of United States census estimate for

the United States department of public health.

#### In Rural Areas

urbs, the report indicates.

Other figures used in the report by Dr. Hawkins show that in 1936 there were 836 births in Twin Falls county. Of this number 818 were live births and 18 still-born. It is the highest birth rate yet recorded in the history of the county.

Other figures show there were like being most joyous, which is, after all, the proper way in which contegiants should act after any competition.

Dick Durrance was rather fortunate in a way, winning both the national amateur and national open titles at the same time, for if contests for both titles had not been

per cont in school grades from one supply of English stories that are through eight were vaccinated quaint to say the least . . . against small pox last year.

We understand that Wes Ruggles

#### Can Be Prevented

Practically all doubs resulting from typhoid fever can be prevented by proper public health procedure. the physician said. During 1936, records show, there were 14 typhoid cases in the county, resulting in two deaths. Seven deaths were recorded among children under two years of age because of diarrhea and enteri-

Other important figures connected

Schedule for adult education classes this week, according to Mrs. 10 Mills house folks. G. W. Erbland:

Canalate Foot Schedule for Adult education (10.15 Home folks) (10.30 Richard Crooks, vocalise (10.30 Richard Crooks, vocalise (11.30 Richard Crooks, vocalise (11.30 Richard Crooks) (11.30 Richar

Tonight: English 7:15 to 8.15 in room 101; typing, 7 to 10, roum 117; inusic, room 201, for guiltars, meeting in room 118 for organisation of dramatic and recreation classes.

Wednesday: bookkeeping for beginners in room 118, 7 to 10; typing and shorthand, room 117, the same period; music, all wind instruments, violins and ban jo, room 30j, \*froin 7 to 10; psychology, 7:30 to 9, room 1.13 Knickerbocker ayuphony orchestra. Tonight: English 7:15 to 8.15 in

Tto 10: psychology, 7:30 to 9, room 101. Thursday: English, room 101, 7:15 to 8:15; salesmanship, room 118, 7:30 to 9, typing and shorthand room

117, 7 to 10. Spelling, penmanship, business law if students desire.

Friday: bookkeeping, room 118, 7

Monday: English, room 118, 7:15

#### to 8:15 and music, room 201, 7 to 10. Glee Clubs at Buhl Schedule Operetta

BUHL, March 16 (Special)-"Purple Towers," an operatta in two acts.
will be presented at the high school GOODING, March 16 (Special)—
Funeral services were held at the Christian church Saturday for C. B. Mink, 78, who died at Longview, Wash., March 9. Rev. Clarence R. Wash., March 9. Rev. Clarence R. Will appear. will appear.

The scene for the action is laid to centerville where Purple Towers is located. Miss Mary Vanderlip, played by Macy Kinter, owns the located at The scene for the action is laid. The scene for the action is laid to see the second of the scene for the action is laid. The scene for the action is laid.

Music for the services was provided is located. Miss Mary Vanderlip, ed by Roy, and Mrs. A. E. Bessley: played by Macy Kintor, owns the Pallbearers were all nephews of the deceased and all live at Gooding. They were Bud Wells, Chester, Roy, it to Urseba Applegate, played by Charles and Clifford Mink and Brese Epencer.

Mr. Mink was born in Grayson and Mink was born in Grayson taken by Everett Howard, Others county in 1858. He came to Idaho 35 taken by Everett Howard, Others

time of his death. He was at gylew, Wash., visiting his daughford.

Mrs. Madge Brown, when he d.

Ted Homling is general manager for the play. Marian Kircher will take care of the proporties, Ralphiliant the business, Mavis Pond the containes, Avis Donnis the advertise. Matron at Rupert lng, and Miss Lois Rudy and Mrs.

PERT, March 10 (Special)—Rose Wilson will make up the characters.

PRESIDES AT EVENT Word has been received here that Clyde Boughton, Tynn Falls, stardent at the University of Idaho, southern branch, was toasimaster at the annual freshmen's formal roshiments will be served and a floor content will be in Malta dent as the Contents of August Continuater, how is scheduled.

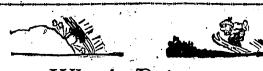
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# What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

#### SKI ACES HAPPY-GO-LUCKY AFTER SUN VALLEY RACES

#### By J. P. GALLAGHER

er and paint and chalk artist of no mean capabilities, formerly of Twin Falls, University of Illinois, SUN VALLEY, March 16 (Special)—It was great fun listening to the boys singing farewell songs most of his time around Sun Values at midnight Sunday. Almost all of the participants left and they long, his chief source of material, and has upon several occasions been mistaken for W. A. Hartist and the participants left and they Most of the inorease registered in the sounty was in non-farming rural areas adjacent to cities and in subnurbs, the report indicates.

All of the participants left and they were a happy-go-lucky bunch, with areas adjacent to cities and in subnurbs, the report indicates. riman. There is a very strong re-semblance, and quite often. Harri-man's friends of long standing will

approach Gene with a slap on the back and start quite a conversa-tion before they realize their error, other figures show there were tests for both titles had not been held in conjunction with each other with grades inclusive. Those atdiscriminate giving, he said. By the organization of a community council which sould conduct a clearing house for cases and voluntary case work by those interested in alleviating the need here, the community can obtain a program which will be workable and practicable.

Music on the program was provided by Hubert Peck and Hugh Joslyn, who played two clarinet and corned cutes, "Lucia Sexetete" and "Plantation Echoes," accompanied by Mrs. Mergarat Peck, and by Loyd Thompson, also accompanied by Mrs. Mergarat Peck, who sang "Without a Song."

Maine Beath.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Re

Imogene Beath, accompanied by Armonic Beath, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. W. Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Campboll.

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BY GOOD WILL CLUB\*\*

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\*\*Indeed of 1238 children of 548 for immunizations and they should genul company and Margaret be protected during that time." Wood, our very English housekeep-A total of 3.238 children or 54.8 er, calling upon her inexhaustible

against small pox last year.

One of the weaknesses disclosed profited quite nicely in the pool by a recent survey. Hawkins said, made up upon the race, having was the lack of routine physical chosen skiers who finished well up examinations by both children and in the higher brackets.

Gene VanGuilder, free-lance writ-

### KTFI PROGRAM

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16

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7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Bob MacGimaey old time melo
8:15 Affredo Campoli salon music
8:30 American Pamily Robinson
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6.35 General market quotations
7.00 Morning devotionals
7.15 World-wide trapsradio news
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8.00 Guy Lomburdo and his orchest
8.15 Coleman Hawkins novelties
8.30 Gene Austin, vocalist
8.45 Opening market quotations
9.00 Market Weber salon music
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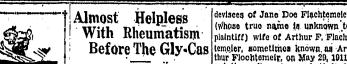
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11:15 Twin Falls markets-11:30 Will Wright at the console the Idaho theater organ

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Mr. Allen Often Confined To MINNIE FLACHTEMEIER, some-

thur Flochtsmeir, on May 29, 1911

if dead; all unknown helrs of John Doe Flachtemoler (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), hus-

band of Minnie Flachtomeier, sometimes known as Minnie Floch-temier, on June 16, 1911, and there-

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Many medicines have been in-living; all unknown heirs of Min-troduced here in Twin Falls in past nie Flachtemeler, sometimes knawn years, but more and more local an Minnie Flochtemior, deceased; people are rapidly realizing that and all unknown devisees of Minothing has ever been brought here he Flachtemeter, sometimes known before like this new Gly-Oas, now as Minnie Flochtemicr, deceased,



#### The polls will be opened at nine LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

to fill the following offices, to-wit;
Mayor (one)
Councilmen (two)

Leonard F. Avant O. H. Coleman Milton Le Powell

o'clock A. M., of said day and will remain open until seven o'clock ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SER-P. M. of the same day, the polling VICE RY PUBLICATION

remain open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day, the polling places being as follows:

First ward: Showroom of the American Electric Co., 153 Second Avenue North.

Second Ward: Showroom of Lind's HUGH O. BOONE, Plaintiff, Second Ward: Showroom of Lind's Hugh O. BOONE, Plaintiff, We.

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ALVA BARTLETT, sometimes
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have been qualified as candidates for the
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For Mayor:

Lem A. Chapin
Duncan McD. Johnston
For Councilmen:

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Added To His Discomfort; micr, and JOHN DOE FLACHTE.

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in E. Murphy, deceased, and an unknown devisees of Daniel E. Murphy, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of Jane Doe Murphy (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Daniel E. Murphy before October 22, 1936, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Jane Doe Murphy (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Daniel E. Murphy hefore October 22, 1936, deceased, if this Summons; and you are further pointing the property of this Summons; and you are further of this Summons; and you are further notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District of the Elate of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District of the Elate of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District of the Elate of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District of the Elate of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District of the Elate of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above name is unknown to plaintiff.

any or other of them, have no es-tate or different whatever in or to spid hind or premises or any part thereof; and also that the said defondants and each and every of them be forever debarred and enjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land or the said lands and premises being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fourtpen (14), in Block Seventy-six (76), and Lots Twenty-nine (29) and Thirty Seventy-six (76), and Lots Twenty-nine (29) and Thirty (30), in Block One. Hundred Fifteen (115) by the Original Townsite, City of Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the same are shown upon the plat of the said Original Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, filed of recording the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; the East Sixteen (16) feet of Lot Nineteen (10), and West twenty-eight and eight-tents (28.8). feet of Lot Twenty (20), in Block Two (2), of Senlog Addition to the City of Twin Falls, as the said Lots and Block are shown upon the plat of the said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; the said County of Twin Falls, State of The Said Addition as said are shown upon the plat of said are shown upon the plat of said County falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; as said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; as said are shown upon the plat of said are shown upon the plat

LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 800; mark steady to 25c higher; beef steers

to \$12.50; cows and helfers \$4 to \$9.50; calves \$6 to \$11.50; feeders

and stock \$6 to \$8.40; bulls \$4 to \$5

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

er; mostly \$9 to \$10 market with

good natives \$12.25 to \$12.50; hold-

ing best fed lambs \$13.25 and above; fat sheep strong to 25c

Sheep. 3.500; opening blds on lambs fully steady; asking higher.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

choice ted wooled lambs saleable

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

Cattle 180, includes 120 for mar-

ket; week's market steady to slightly higher, supply well cleaned-up;

ly higher, supply well cleaned-up; bulk drivein steers late Monday \$6-

595 for market; few small lots

WOOL

BOSTON-A few mills were cov-

BUTTER, EGGS

tb. averages

Wanted-Painting and kalsomin- count 25-40c higher; bids and sales

vealers \$9.50.

market

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Walnut dining set, \$35. 157 Wal-

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See us for F. H. A. Loans on nouses. Sudler-Wegener Company. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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50 tons hay Seed wheat 5 mi S. W. Hazelton Geo. S. Cope.

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Onion seed, imported yellow sweet Spanish, E. L. Turner, 203 5th Ave So. Ph. 250 days, 680 evenings.

ome, Idnho

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80 A. farm, 1st house North of

Good 15 A well improved, 1 mi. N., ½ E. Washington school, J. F. Dillon.

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For seed putptoes—the Globe Seed and I ced Co .- Adv.

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other steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; other helfers and cows Paper hanging, kalsomining. steady-strong; vealers strong; replacement cattle firm; prime fed steers \$15.25 general run painting, contracting, carpenter, abinet bldg, Call J. W. Adamson &

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9-room house. 15 acre. James C Murphy, Eighth Ave. Market Ph

above, best fed ewes \$7.75. To trade for acreage, 7-room modern home, garage, excellent location | Will consider cash sale. Write box 23-D care Times

#### PERSONAL

Wanted: Passage to Nebraska. Will share expenses Inquire \$20 No.

Refined Indy wishes board and thin kinds offered; few sales about \$1.35.

com or light housekeeping room in steady; better grades nominally lice home Write Box 27-H co steady at Monday's sharp advance Cloves and the control of the Mrs. Crov. Indian roots and around \$10.25, good and choice drive-loose \$ herbs in their natural torms, for ins nominally \$9.75 to \$10; deck \$17.00N. first nominal diseases. Consultation fresh-shorn ewes ut sold; good and free. Located Sam's Camp. Kimber - choice wooled ewes quotable \$575.

choice wooled ewes quotable \$5.75 The Shell Service at Burley on The Sheil Service at June 3 OGDEN LIVESTOCK 3rd and Onkley streets is now un- OGDEN-Hogs 140, includes 110 der the management of Thurman for market and through, stendy to Kidd. Your patronage will be ap-

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**POTATOES** FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.)

April delivery: 5 cars, \$3.10; 13

cars, \$3.08; car, \$3.06; 24 cars, on Australian fine Merino and South American crossbred wools at Control of the Control of the

March (old) delivery: 1 car. \$3.15 losing bid and ask, \$3.00 to \$3.20.

March (new) delivery: 1 car. \$3.00; they were largely nominal as there was little demand at the was little was little demand at the was little was little was little was littl losing bid and ask, \$2.75 to \$2.88

SUGAR FUTURES cents in the grease. January, \$2.48 to \$2.50; March, \$2.62; May, \$2.53 to \$2.55; July, \$2.54 to \$2.55; September, \$2.53 to \$2.55; November, \$2.56; December,

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALLS—General bulk score 37c; 91 sco price Idaho points Monday insuffi- 36c; 89 score 33c. Fair Grounds gate M J. McCow cient trading reported at various points to establish a general mar-

# CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather clear, tem-perature 32, shipments 735, total

sales reported; Pio. Bliss Triumphs local per bu. crate No. 1, few sales mostly \$2.1215 to \$2.15; fow heavy

LOS ANGELES
Livestock
LOS ANGELES — Butter Extra
37c; prime 36c; standards 35c up
3/c; under grade 34c; up Ve
Eggs and western cheese un250 pounders — Overweight Jutchers, 210 to
250 pounders — 250 p date old 171,012, new 2,325, last sea-son old -161,008, new 869, arrivals 83,-track-361; old supplies liberal. | Solution demand slow market dull and work. N. Y. BAR SHAVER
NEW YORK Bur sliver was
quoted at 45% centa a fine ounce
today, up 4, cent. dow, market weaker; no carlot track

# WHEAT STEADIES

Hogs: 1300; market steady to 10c lower; top \$10.15; bulk \$9.00 to \$10; CHICAGO, March 16 (UR)-Wheat prices steadied after an early decline here today, when renewed buy-ing by houses with southwest conpacking sows \$9 to \$9.50; pigs \$7 to \$7.75. Ing by houses with southwest con-Sheep: 11,500; market steady; fat nections sent shorts to cover. In lambs \$11.50 to \$12.35; ewes \$5.50 to spite of a wide variety of news items, trading volume was small and showed a conspicuous tack of out- Baltimore & Ohio

side interest. At the close wheat was is to 11% Bethlehem CHICAGO-Hogs: 19,000; market mostly steady to 10c lower than to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher and oats is cent low-Monday's average: packing sows steady to weak; top \$10.25; bulk good and choice 190-320 lbs. \$10 to

er to 4 cent higher.

The market opened firm in response to strength at Liverpool but prospects for unsettled weather over 160-180 lbs. \$9.65 to \$10 few choice pigs \$8.75 to \$9; most packing sows \$9.35 to \$9.65. wheat belt induced seiting that forced prices down for small net losses. Buying picked up in the last half of the day however, and Cattle: 8.000; calves 2.000; fed fractional gains were substituted for

the early declines. precipitation of consequence in the domestic wheat belt but the fore-cast was for meaning to the fore-cast was cast was for unsettled weather \$10.50 paid for selects; meaty feed-ers \$8.75 to \$9.25 for 800 to 1100 Kansas and cloudy conditions in other sections of the southwest. Corn eased off early in the day Sheep: 6,000; fat lambs supply around 60 per cent from Colorado; very little early trading; few lots but steadled to close about un-

#### GRAIN TABLE

changed for the day

_	ing best fed lambs \$13.25 and					
•	above; fat sheep strong to 25c	Wheat: Open High Low Close				
_	higher; small lots lightweight fed	May 136% 137 135 / 137%				
;	western ewes \$7.75, natives scarce;	July 121 \ 122 \ 120 \ 120 \				
	few choice weighty kinds \$7 to \$7.25.	Sept 1187, 1201, 1181, 1201,				
		Corn (old): .				
	OMAHA LIVESTOCK	May 1071 B				
	OMAHA. Neb.—Hogs: 5,500; 1,200	July 102 , 103 , 102 , 102 ,				
	direct; steady-10c lower; top \$10.10;	Corn (new):				
	early sales 160-350 lbs. \$9.40-\$10.00;	May 109 110 109 109	ĺ			
	early packer top \$9.90; 140-160 lbs.	July 106 106 , 105 , 106 ,				
	\$8.75-\$9.40	C				
	Cattle 5,500; calves 500; long fed	Oats:				
	steers and netters on specialty ac-	May 47 47 47 47	١			
	count 25-40c higher; blds and sales	July 44', 44 44 44';				
	other steers and yearlings steady to	Sept 41 42 41 42				
	25c higher, other helfers and cows	Rye:				
	steady-strong; vealers strong; re-	May 109 109 107 109 .				
	placement cattle firm; prime long-	July 103 103 103 102 103 7				
	ted steers \$15.25 general run \$9.00-	Cont 001 021 001 00.				
	(11 50; choice heifers \$12.00; select	Barley:	ĺ			

#### 79 L N CASH GRAIN

early bids fed wooled lambs \$12.25-\$12.60, bulk held at \$13.60 and \$1.371 Corn: No. 2 vellow lake \$113%; No. 3 yellow \$1.123 to \$1.43 t; No. American Armour 4, \$1.103 to \$1.123; No. 5, \$1.00 to Boeing PORTLAND LIVESTOCK (\$\frac{4}{3}\). \$\frac{1}{3}\] No. 3. \$\frac{1}{3}\] white \$1 16 to \$1.16 \] \( \text{steady}, \) good and choice light weight | steady, good and choice light weight | drive-lins \$10.25; choice load fots | rade \$1.05. \] No. 4. \$11.3. No. 5. \$1 10 \], sample | quotable to \$1.05 \] heavies and light | Oats; No. 2 white \$1 \] to \$2c \] (lights \$0.50 to \$9.75; packing sows | \$1.05 \]

\$7.75 to \$8; good and choice feeder 51c.
pigs \$8 to \$8.50; some held higher.
Cattle: 100, calves 15; slow on B: Rye: \$1.08, sample grade Barley: Feed 73-87c, malting \$1 to Timothy seed \$4.75 to \$5.50. Clover seed \$30 to \$36. Soy beans: No. 3 yellow \$154\. Cash provisions. Lard \$12.62N; Sheep: 150; nominally steady;

# Local Markets

BUYING PRICES Potate-s weak, bulk good driveins \$9.75-\$9.90., No. 1s, bulk to growers choice kinds \$10.00; few mixed lots No 2s, bulk to growers \$9.60; packing sows \$7.50-\$8.50. Grains \$1.25 Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred

\$7.25 including part load 963 lb, medium Utahs at \$6.75. Sheep: receipts 3.980; includes 1.-(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector) All dealers out of market Poultry at Ranch trucked in lambs Monday steady at \$8.50-\$925, few ewes \$4.50. Colored hens, over 6 lbs Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs Colored fryers ering rather moderate needs in the Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.

....12c ...10c Stags .. 12c SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92
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S6: 80 score 376: 91 score 36½c; 90 score
36c; 80 score 33c.
Cheese: wholesale flats 19c; trip.
Standards
Standards 35c 33c 17c lets 18 %; jobbing prices flats 20- Whites, medium ... ..14c Commercials ..... Eggs; large 22 1/2c; medium 201/2c; Pullets Eggs, ungraded, in trade
Pullets in trade ....18c

# Underweight butchers, 125 to .\$4.50-\$5.50

Overweight butchers 250 to

NEW YORK—Money rates 10-mained unchanged today Redge, count rate at New York 11- per penny today to 201s pence an ounce. penny today to 20% pence an ennee. Based an sterling at \$4.8866, the American equivalent was 45.05 cents

a fine onnee, compared with 45.68 cents yesterday. Forward silver was quoted at 20% pence an ounce, up

!s penny.

# N. Y. STOCKS

Today's Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, March 16 (U.P)-The arket closed higher. Allis Chalmers American Smelting American Telephone Tobacco B Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bendix Aviation Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific Chrysler Corp.

Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric International Harvester Johns Manville Kennecott Copper

Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products

Packard Motors Open High Low Close Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. Penna. R. R. Pure Oil Radio Corp Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co

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United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. Western Union CHICAGO-Wheat No 3 hard Westinghouse Electric American Rolling Mills

Union Pacific

United Aircraft

Briggs Manufacturing Curtiss Wright Elec. Auto Lite Nat'l Distillers North American Aviation

Schenley Distillers Studebaker Atlantic Refining Houston Oil United Airlines

#### loose \$11.95N; leaf \$11.87A; bellic-N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power Cities Service, com. Electric Bond & Shares

Ford Motor Ltd.

METALS NEW YORK-Following are today's custom smelters' rates for de-\$2.00 livered metals—cents per pound \$1.25 Copper Electrolytic 16'; export 16.80 to 17.25. Tin: Spot straits 66 's

> Zinc: New York 7.85, East St Louis 7.50; 2nd quarter zinc 760.

# RAIL ISSUES TOP STOCKS' ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 16 (U.R)-Wall street became inflation-minded to-day after reading remarks of Marriner Eccles, head of the federal reserve, and resumed buying of stocks and commodities, but sold bonds. Stocks advanced under lead of.

railroad issues. Nearly all commodity prices moved higher, featured by rubber. Bonds declined with 24 United States government issues making new lows for the year. While rails made best showing in

major stock groups, commodity stocks were in high favor, Sugars major stock were in demand. Railroad shares were favored on Hallroad shares were favored on higher car loadings. New York Cen-tral was the active favorite. New highs were made by Baltimore & Ohlo, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Wabash Issues and Union Bacific.

Guantanamo suger preferred reached 48 up 6, Cuban American preferred at 117 up 41, and Manutai preferred at 27 up 2 were features. Holly sugar and American common were up better than a point. Dow-Jones preliminary closing av-

erages showed: Industrial 189.95, up 0.54; rallroad 63.06, up 1.03; utility Transactions approximated 1 750 2000 shares compared with 1,770,000 yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 556,000 shares compared with

406,000 yesterday.

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# Read the Rebus Music and Win a Prize

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Can you read music-when it's In rebus form? Start today reading the song titles in the Times Sweet-Swinging Rebus

The picture above shows Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard swinging it high and low in their how picture, "Swing High Swing Low," which opens Sunday at the Orpheum theater, MacMurray is giving a sweet and hot rendition the song title.

Get it? Study it for a while, and when you've got the proper titles, clip this picture and save it. Three more pictures will be printed, and when all have appeared, the Times will award prizes to those readers getting the most correct lists.

A first prize of three pair of Ornheum Guest, Tickets will no

Get it? Study it for a while

Orpheum Guest Tickets will go to the first correct list or the most nearly correct . . . Becond, one pair and a single ticket each to the next 8 in line, Of course, giving a sweet man hot remotion of the popular number on his trumpet—and Carole is singing another. The rebus for each gives and watch for tomorrow's and watch for tomorrow's property of the Ineatness and accuracy will be watch for tomorrow's

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ROMAN LADIES ONCE USED TOILET POWDER MADE FROM FINELY GROUND CUTTLE-BOWE, THE INTERNAL SHELL OF THE CUTTLEFISH. HUMMING BIRDS PREFER RED FLOWERS, AND MOST OF THE DEEP-THROATED FLOWERS, WHICH MUST DEPEND ON HUMMING BIRDS FOR FERTILIZATION, ARE RED. Mu CARPENTER-WASP BUILDS IT'S NEST IN SOLID WOOD AND DIVIDES THE LONG TUNNEL INTO SEPARATE ROOMS BY CONSTRUCTING MUD CERTIFICA CERTIFICA PARTITIONS:

The shell of the cuttlefish is located under the sam of the back. This product is often hang up in bird cages, that the birds may peck at it and obtain grit. Before the invention of blotting paper, pulverized cuttle-bone was used to absorb wet ink.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Billy brought his camera, Jane her autograph album, and I packed an evening dress, in case we should meet any important people in Washington."

### Master Printer

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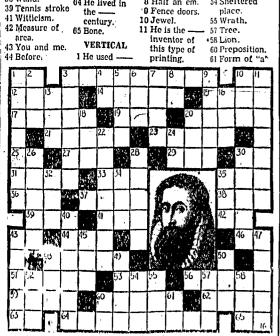
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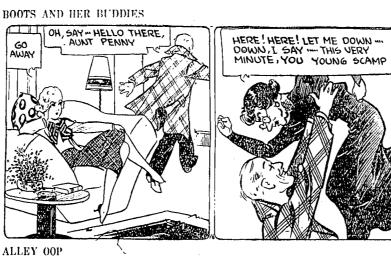






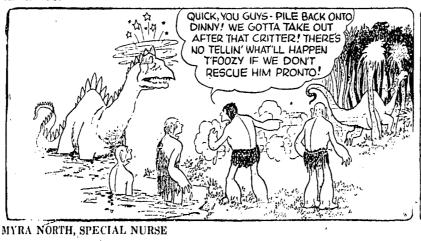


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# DOMESTIC HELP SCARCE IN CITY

Women to Fill Higher Paid Jobs Needed at Local Employment Unit

An acute lack of girls and women to fill higher paid jobs in demestic service and also to meet waitress requirements in the better class holels and restaurants of Twin Falls is noted here it is revealed by Raymond D. Butler, acting supervisor for this district of the United States Employment service.

Those with more experience are needed to fill the domestic vacan-cies, Butler indicates, but experi-ence is not always required to secure vaitress work. Personality and a

wall groomed look are more import-ant in the latter field, he said. Cirls or women with the desirable qualifications were urged to register with the employment service at

them down because we cannot meet the demand." Butler said, "Anyone interested should contact the local office at once as there are seemingly many desirable jobs open in this field."

#### **Epworth Leagues** Hear Illinois Man

Groups From Five Towns on North Side Listen to Dr. Davidson

GOODING, March 16 (Special)— Dr. W. J. Davidson of Chicago, a member of the Methodist board of education, addressed a group meeting of the Methodist Epwerth leagues of Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Shoshone, and the Gooding college Wesleyan league Sunday evening in the Gooding M. E. church. Title of his talk was "Who Am I?"

He brought out four human characteristics: instinct, impulses, inquisitiveness, and capacities that makes us what we are." He finished his talk by bringing out that God is every-where, and that eventually any question revolves back to that.

Previous to the talk a social hour was held, beginning at six o'clock. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Following the metals were the previous types alleged of the server were served. social meeting officers were elected for an organization comprising the six leagues. This organization is to be known as the Gooding sub-dis-

the thought is the Gooding sabdativities Epworth League.

The newly elected officers are:
Elaine Carson, Gooding, president;
Jack Miller, Gooding college, vice
president, and Hugh Nelson, Gooding college, secretary.

ong college, secretary.

Officers Attend
Presidents and vice president who were presents with groups from the different leagues were: Jerome—Margaret Lee, president; Margaret Pyle, vice president; Gooding College Wesleyan League—Hugh Nelson, president; Jack Miller, vice president; Shoshone—Beth Winner president; Shoshone—Beth Retiv mer, president, Shoshone; Betty Lou Lucke, vice president; Hager-man-Robert Henderson, president; Jean Parsons, vice president; Gooding—Elaine Carson, president; Joan Barker, vice president, and Wendell —Robert Caldwell, president; Leon-ard Haskins, vice president.

#### Sagers Rites Held At Oakley Church BURLEY, March 16 (Special)

BURLEY, March 16 (Special) —
Funeral, services for Mrs. Martha
S. Sagers, 77, were held Friday at
the Oakley L. D. S. tabernace with
Bishop Ivan W. Holt officiating.
The first song was a duet, sung
by John Martin and Ezra Clark. Earl
Whiltey offered the opening prayer.
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Whitley offered the opening prayer.
A quarlet, composed of Rada Black,
Maude Clark, Ezra Clark and John
S. Martin, sang, John A. Clark was
the first speaker followed by remarks
by Harry Baker. A musical reading
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was given by Maude Clark.

The third speaker was President Charles S. Clark. Kendrick Hawks:
Sang a solo. The next speaker was the closing remarks. "Jesus My Satoutht a \$5.20 daily scale on a \$5.2 vior," was the title of the closing song E. V. Gorringe offered the benselection. diction. Burial was in the Basin cemetery

under the direction of the D. Johnson mortuary with Heiner dedicating the grave. with Orville

BUHL SERVICES SLATED

BUHL, March 16 (Special)—Special services will be held for Boy Scout leaders this evening at the L.-D-S-church. The play, "What is a noy Worth," will be given. All scouts and scouters will be present.



New Star in Orpheum Show



Spain, "Whas of the Morning," Twentieth Century Fox release, opens ow at the Groheum theater. Heading the cast are Annabella, the famous Irish tenor.

### . Idabo Return Hit

Beginning tomorrow the Ida-

ho theater presents as its reg-ular mid-week hit "Murder in the Flect," with Robert Taylor,

Jean Parker, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton and Ted Healy. The program is completed with a Popeye cartoon, Charlie Chase

comedy, and latest news events.

Coming Friday to the Idaho theater is "Along Came Love."

with Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett, Doris Kenyon, and H.

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Thrilling Rescues

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Interment was in the Burley cember for from Wednesday the family home from Wednesday the family home from Wednesday of 1935. "The Informer," which re-terry. Graveside remarks were given evening to time of the services. Insulted in McLaglen gaining the by Rev. Leroy Walker of the Methership of the best male odist church. The grave was designed and the forment will be in Malta cemetery. Sance in McLagieri gaining in Sector and Academy award for the best male odist church. The grave was deciseren performance of 1935.

[cated by Bishop Patterson.]

Services Held for

were held Friday at the Payne

Mrs. Joseph P. Payne sang "Little of the district Mrs. Joseph P. Payne sang "Little
Pink Ros" The opening prayer was
offered by William G. Hardy. Cathcine Zilhar played d violin sole(boxed by a talk by Joseph P. Payne
A. L. Hanks Sang. "I Know My
Heavenly Father Knows" The
benedection was offered by Paul W
Wilson Heyburn

The sole Theology of the Romona

t enter; is installing sound equipment at the Cozy theater. The showhouse, which has not been used for
several years, is being completely
removated inside, It will be used as Wilhox, Heyburn

# **ALLIANCE PLANS** BY-LAW CHANGE

Workers Convention Called in Boise; Local 39 Holds . Elections

Attempts will be made at Boise Saturday to standardize the con-stitution of the Workers' Alliance of Idaho by adopting and working under the constitution of the Workers' Alliance of America as recommended by the executive poard of the national organization W. Williams state president, an-nounced here today. Mr. Williams will leave for Boise

accompanied by other members of local 39, Saturday morning to at-tend a state convention to be held at that time, he indicated at the regular meeting of the group last Flections to fill vacancies exist-

ing among offices of local 39 were also held last night and the resig-nations of Eugene Scott and Al Hacker, members of the board of trustees, who resigned because of personal business, were accepted. Elected trustees to fill the posi-tions vacated were Clifford Bullock and Jack Zweigle while George H Ghans was elected representative on the citizens' committee, and Clarence Mills, marshal.

As citizens' committee representa tive it will be the duty of Mr. Ghans to attend all meetings of the Asso-ciated Charities to reprisent the Workers' Alliance, local 39, officials

#### In Roxy's Feature Rites Held at View Church for Woman Services are to be held Thursday at

cue from the crater of death passengers from a burning ship, and later, passengers and erew of a hurricane-battered vessel, in R KO Radio's romantic drama. "Sea Dev Puneral rites for Mrs. Garnet Berford Mrs

#### Seen in supporting roles are Gordon Jones, Helen Flint, Pierre Waten, Murray Alper and Billy Gilbert To Hald Commission To Hold Services

Rev. H. D. Mitzner, assistent northwest district supervisor, of the Infant at Burley

BURLEY March 16 (Special)

Funeral services for the infant son the Foursquare church, He will open the service share when the Foursquare church. He will open the service share very freeshome the service share very

Interment was in the Marlon a second talking picture theater is



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### To Lead Services



supervisor, who will preach every evening at the local church beginning tonight and conclud-

Be Held Thursday

BURLEY, March 16 (Special)-

The earth's eastward rotation on its axis causes the celestial scenery to circle westward. Each night a

Tar rises nearly four minutes er her than on the previous night.



Honor Held Roy Painter, Twin Falls banker and active Scouter, was the prin-cipal speaker at the Kimberly-

Hansen - Murtaugh district "Get Your Scout" banquet held last evening at the Kimberly high school and which was attended by over 100 percent 100 persons.

Mr. Painter compared the chances of the boys in 1870, 1900 and 1935 and pointed out that the modern boy, because of supervised play and instruction, has a much better chance at life than his ancestors. He also indicated that boys of the oarlier days were faced with great hardships which put such a burden on them that they seldom had time for study or play.

Dr. J. N. Davis, council Scout 100 persons.

commissioner, served as toastmaste during the evening. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Garl Ridgeway with Rev. T. W. Bowmar, Clyde B. Urban and R. J. Metcalf assisting. A feature of the meeting was a court of honor at which an Eagle

court of honor at which an Eagle badge was presented to Ray Potter, assistant Scoutmaster of troop 42 of Kimberly. Many other Scout awards were also presented.

R. J. Metcalf was presented with a five-year veteran's award and Scouts of the Murtaugh troop put on a skit entitled "What Is A Boy Worth?"

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