

Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight, snow. Colder to-morrow. High yesterday 53, low 27. Low this morning 30. Precipitation .34.

Idaho

A Regional Newspaper Serving

EVENING

TWIN FALLS

Times

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

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OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

BANKHEAD SAYS U. S. POWERLESS IN STRIKE CRISIS

Speaker Declares Federal
Agents Cannot Interfere
In Sit-Downs

WAIT ON SUPREME COURT

High Tribunal Must Pass on
Relations Aot Before Any
Action Possible

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Speaker William B. Bankhead said today that he felt the federal government is "powerless" to intervene in the wave of sit down strikes at present.

Bankhead's statement was the latest in a series by administration congressional leaders expressing apprehension concerning sit-down strikes.

They came as federal efforts were underway to arrange a conference at Detroit of Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis in an effort to end the Chrysler automotive strike.

Await Court Action

Bankhead said that he felt that federal power over sit-down strikes could not be determined until the supreme court passes upon constitutionality of the national labor relations act.

"I am most anxious for the supreme court to make its decision because the act is the instrumentality set up by congress to render such decisions," Bankhead said.

Bankhead said the legal powers of the board would be "clarified" by the decision, and until that time it was impossible to say whether intervention, power rests with the board or with the individual states.

Not Criticizing
The speaker emphasized he was not criticizing the supreme court and that congress should adopt a "watchful waiting policy" until the ruling.

"It is admittedly a very serious economic situation," Bankhead said. "What the medium of settlement may be is hard to tell."

CONTEST DRAWS TO CLOSE TODAY

Judges Ready to Start Job
Of Picking Winners of
Fifteen Prizes

Judges were ready this afternoon to begin work on sorting entries in the window mistakes contest as the 1937 spring opening drew to its finale here today handicapped by inclement weather.

Final submission of contest blanks was set for 6 p. m. at offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Winners will probably be announced Friday, according to W. A. Van Engelen, chairman of the contest. Sponsors of the contest are the Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho State Bank, and the Idaho State Bank.

Prizes totalling \$87.50 await the 15 winning contestants. Five of these are to receive first prizes of \$10, five will be given \$5 and five more are to get \$2.50.

Although today's snow and slush put an early-morning damper on crowds checking up the mistakes, the throng on downtown streets last night exceeded those of the first evening of the spring opening contest, according to surveys at three different hours during the evening. Half a dozen windows which provided the "sticklers" for most of the competitors were thronged to the point where contestants had to work in shifts.

Loyal Aviators Kill 1,000 Rebel Italian Troopers

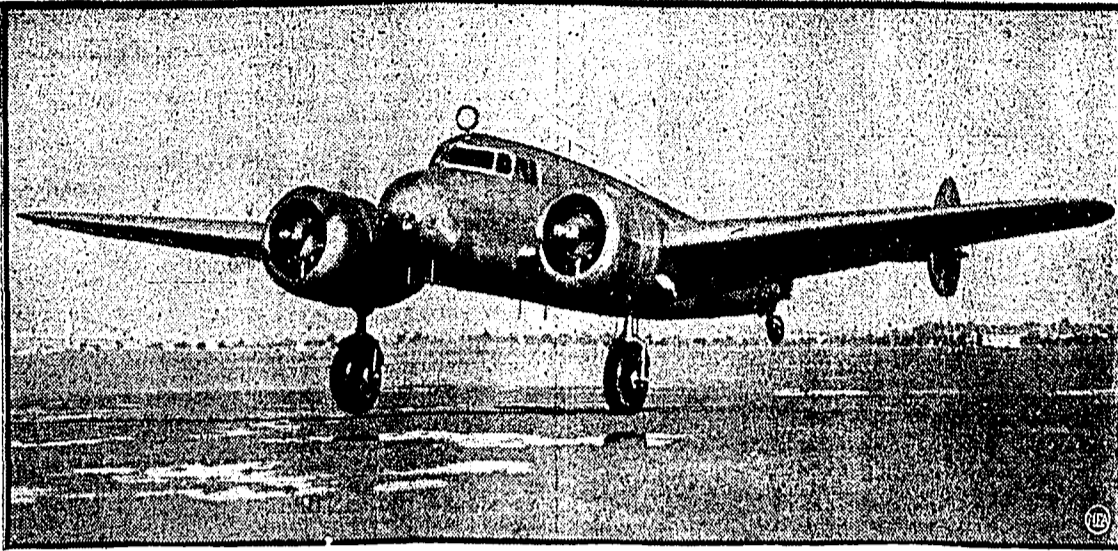
MADRID, Mar. 18 (UP)—Loyalist aviators reported today that 10 government planes had killed at least 1,000 Italians in two hours of bombing and strafing in the northern Guadalupe sector.

Each government plane was said to have employed six machine guns in the attack on the rebel lines, which lasted nearly an hour.

Students Injured in Riot at Cairo, Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, March 18 (UP)—Numerous students were injured today in a fierce fight between government and anti-government factions as the climax to a protest strike in all schools against government policies. Some shots were fired inside the office of an opposition newspaper but there were no casualties.

As Amelia Earhart's "Flying Laboratory" Headed Over Pacific



Pictured above is the famed \$90,000 "flying laboratory" of Aviatix Amelia Earhart Putnam as it headed out over the vast Pacific on a flight that will cover 27,000 miles and girdle the globe.

Earhart Completes First Leg of Flight With Landing at Honolulu

2,410-Mile Hop Finished In 15 Hours, 27 Minutes

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18. (UP)—Amelia Earhart, leading an "aerial parade" across the Pacific, landed here at 8:25 a. m. (PST) today, completing the first leg of her round-the-world flight.

Trailing her swift Lockheed Electra land plane were two of the giant Clippers of the Pan-American fleet, one bound for New Zealand, the other for the Philippines.

Miss Earhart, after three days' delay because of storms over the Pacific, took off from Oakland, Calif., at 4:38 p. m. (PST) yesterday.

She made the 2,410 mile flight here in exactly 15 hours 47 minutes. After a few hours rest, the famous American aviatix will take off for Howland Island, 1,800 miles southwest of here, the second leg of her globe-circling flight.

157 Miles Per Hour
Her average speed was 157 miles per hour. Earlier she was averaging 170 miles per hour but half way to her destination she throttled down so that she would arrive at Wheeler field, the army's largest air base on the island, after daylight.

Accompanying her were Paul Mantz, her technical advisor; Capt. Harry Manning, famed marine and air navigator; and Fred Noonan, former Pan-American pilot who has made 18 round trips from California to Manila.

Miss Earhart brought her two-motored ship down on the field at 8:25 a. m. (PST) and taxied down the field. Then she took off again to brake the plane's momentum, and finally brought the ship to a perfect three-point landing at 8:30 a. m.

Crowd Awaits Landing
Her plane was barely visible as she flashed past Diamond Head in the early dawn. The skies were grey with large clouds. One hundred fifty persons waited at the hangars of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COUNTY'S BOARD BUYS STRUCTURE

\$7,000 Purchase of Building
Completed as Attorney
Okehs Abstract

Completion of the \$7,000 purchase by which Twin Falls county acquired the former Evans and Johnson building at Second street and Third avenue east, was announced this afternoon by the board of county commissioners.

County Attorney Edward Babcock approved the abstract on the property and the deed was placed on record today, according to Chairman James L. Barnes.

Plans for remodeling the structure, located across from Legion hall, will go forward immediately. Mr. Barnes said. The board today was receiving estimates on the plumbing and heating alterations and on general remodeling of the building. The alterations will be made as soon as the estimates are thoroughly gone over, and the edifice will be improved to centralize all county health and welfare agencies.

Present heating facilities, using both steam plant and upstairs stoves, are inadequate and uneconomical, the board chairman indicated.

Located in the building after alterations are completed will be the county health unit, the county commissary, the I. O. O. F. A., the WPA sewing project, canning kitchen and similar agencies. The I. O. O. F. A. is the only one of the group now housed in the structure.

HUSBAND JAILED IN MURDER CASE

Dueber Cable and Woman
Held as Breaks Near in
Ohio Mystery Slaying

CANTON, O., March 18 (UP)—Dueber S. Cable, moneyed contractor, and his admitted mistress, Theresa Ludwig, were jailed today for the first time since the shotgun slaying of Cable's socialite wife Rose and attendant, revelations of a "cooperative love nest."

Reports persisted that Cable, 47, and his admitted mistress, Theresa Ludwig, 45, had been subjected to "lie detector" tests.

Cable, hacking with a cough and swallowing "heart pills," was held "for further investigation in connection with the murder of his wife."

Both Cable and Miss Ludwig were taken to City jail after nighting questioning in Wooster, O. Officials indicated some kind of a break was near.

Prof. Leonard Keeler, of Northwestern university, inventor of the lie-detector, was known to be in Canton with a private detective from Columbus.

Reports persisted that authorities had brought together the five "family men" whom Mayor James Secombe said had shared with Cable the expense of an Akron apartment in which to entertain their paramours.

Police brought to Canton stacks of erotic books and magazines found in the lavish hideaway.

Cable's attorney, William Simpson, was denied a conference with his client this morning.

TROUBLE SEEN IN SIMPSON DIVORCE

Unknown Man Causes King's
Proctor to Ask for
"Directions"

LONDON, March 18 (UP)—An undisciplined person is intervening in the divorce of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, tomorrow's cause list of the law courts disclosed today.

The cause list announced that the king's proctor will appear at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in chambers before the president of the divorce courts, Sir Boyd Merrell, in connection with the intervention.

Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest Simpson is not due to become final before April 27. Under the law, any interested person can intervene to show cause why the divorce should not be made final.

The king's proctor will ask Sir Boyd for directions on how to proceed in the intervention.

The intervention was revealed in the following terse paragraph in the cause list: "Undeclared divorce, W. D. Simpson (meaning 'wife's divorce'), Simpson v. Simpson E. A. Application by the king's proctor for directions."

Danger of War in Europe Thought to be Receding

President of United Press Thinks
Most Countries Don't Want Conflict

NEW YORK, March 18 (UP)—The danger of war in Europe appears to be receding, Hugh Ballie, president of the United Press association, told the Brooklyn Rotary club today.

Ballie in his address broadcast over the coast to coast blue network of the National Broadcasting company read a cable from Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, who has just completed a tour of European capitals surveying military forces and preparations in which Miller said:

"Britain certainly, having everything she wants, desires no war herself nor wants any major wars to occur elsewhere and will swing increased influence to prevent them. It is equally obvious that the other 'have' nations, that is, Russia and France, desire no war themselves nor do they want any other major wars in Europe."

"Therefore, I think the danger of one of the 'have-nots' detonating a major war will henceforth be greatly decreased, because the uncertainties and risks attendant upon such an adventure would be too great."

However, Ballie pointed out, there is another kind of war going on worldwide today, the war of ideas.

"Wars of ideas," Ballie said, "can be just as devastating in their ultimate effect on the trend of lives and the happiness of men, as those conducted with high explosives. History is full of years of ideas which developed into fierce fighting of the bloodiest kind. We now have one in Spain. Happily, in our country, we seem to have developed a technique of avoiding such results, a system of give and take, argument, debate, negotiations and voting, which enables us to limit the violence to occasional rough-houses at the scenes of strikes."

Legislation Asked
To Bar Sit-Downs

LANSING, Mich., March 18 (UP)—Legislation to prohibit sit-down strikes and to require bargaining between employers and employees over working conditions was introduced today in the Michigan senate.

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Oddities From Here And There

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Creatures that spent their whole lives 50,000 years ago in building their own tombs were identified today by Lloyd W. Stephenson of the U. S. geological survey as a new genus of bivalve mollusks. Shells of these ancient relatives of the clam and oyster were found on the sea bottom which now constitutes the coastal formation of New Jersey and Maryland. The shells are hollow, pipelike tubes, four to six inches long.

PLAN
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (UP)—Rep. Herbert Olson of Tulsa thinks Gov. E. W. Marland's clemency policies are ill-advised. "I see," he said, "where the governor wants to turn out a thousand convicts." So Olson hit on a plan. He is preparing a bill, he said, requiring released convicts to wear tin badges on their coat lapels. The number of terms they have served would be stamped on the badges.

HOWL
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 (UP)—It was Joseph Patrick Foley's day to howl, what with everybody wearing shamrocks and the like, so when he made a nuisance of himself at a hotel, trying to visit his girl friend who was not there, and the clerk "tossed me downstairs," he returned and tried to set fire to the building. He confessed "because it's terrible to have to spend St. Patrick's day in jail."

QUIT
GREENTOP, Mo., March 18 (UP)—City officials of Greentop are quitting en masse. They were elected a year ago and decided one term is enough. They are women. Mayor Ira Pearce, a spokeswoman, said: "We enjoyed the experience, but most of us are too busy in other work."

Others who will not seek reelection are: Mrs. John W. Young, clerk; Mrs. C. H. Vanosold, treasurer; Mrs. Bryan Arnold and Mrs. Floyd Beck, councilwomen.

New Strikes Break Out in Plant of General Motors

PRISON'S PROBE RUMOR SWEEPS IDAHO'S CAPITAL

Two Public Officials Claim
Audit Bureau Will
Investigate

BOISE, Idaho, March 18 (UP)—Idaho's puzzling appointment picture was further complicated today when rumors of an investigation of the state prison swept the capital and were neither confirmed nor denied by Gov. Barzilla Clark.

Two public officials said the prison was being investigated by the auditing department, but refused to be quoted.

Harry Parsons, state auditor, refused to answer questions, but did not deny statements concerning the supposed investigation.

Governor Clark, who late yesterday rescinded his reappointment of Joseph Stemmer as highway director, at first refused to listen to questions concerning the rumored investigation.

Remarks Later
Later, in answer to a direct question, the chief executive said, "I would rather not make any statement at this time."

The governor indicated an explanatory announcement might be forthcoming later.

News of the alleged investigation leaked out when officials were being questioned as to reasons for withdrawal of the Stemmer reappointment.

Clark, recently transferred from the position of state prison warden to the office of public works commissioner, said he had no information concerning the Stemmer appointment problem.

Known No Reason
Stemmer said he knew of "no reason" which would cause the governor to withdraw the appointment.

Governor Clark said he wanted to "take his time and do a little figuring" before he made Stemmer's appointment definite.

Other sources in the chief executive's office said that many communications were directed to the governor from out of state points following his reappointment of Stemmer.

However, content of the communications could not be learned. When he made the appointment, the governor expressed confidence in Stemmer, saying "he is a well thought of throughout the state."

Other than his indefinite statement concerning "figuring" the governor would give no reason for withdrawal of the appointment.

Status Uncertain
Status of Stemmer now is uncertain. Apparently, he is still director of highways until the governor definitely acts on the final appointment. He may be reinstated at that time, it was indicated.

Stemmer had to take the brunt of an attack on practices of the highway bureau in allegedly purchasing road equipment on a plan of lease and purchase.

Attorney-General J. W. Taylor said today that he would continue ouster proceedings against Stemmer. Yesterday he announced the legal action would be dropped.

The governor's action in withdrawing the appointment was responsible for resumption of ouster proceedings, Taylor said.

BANK CONVENTION HERE JUNE 10-11

Idaho Association Will Meet
In City; Painter Heads
South Central Unit

State convention of the Idaho Bankers' association will be held in Twin Falls June 10 and 11, it was announced here this afternoon following last night's meeting of the south central Idaho group in the state association.

The south central unit voted to sponsor the Idaho convention plans were underway today to secure nationally prominent speakers for the two-day gathering of the state's financial leaders. Arrangements for the speakers will be made by a committee to be named by Guy H. Shewer, president of the Philadelphi National Bank of Twin Falls. Executive committee chosen last night to cooperate with the Idaho bankers' association on details of the convention consists of Curtis Turner, cashier of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, Mr. Shewer and J. H. Barker.

Bits of the convention gatherings and sectional meetings were still undetermined today.

Roy Painter, Twin Falls, was elected last night as president of the south central division of the Idaho association. J. A. Parsons, Tuli, was named secretary at the gathering held in the Park hotel.

Strike Ended

OWOSSO, Mich., Mar. 18
A Shawwassee county farmer today discovered a way to oust sit-down strikers—turn the bull loose on 'em.
Paced by a sitting farm hand who demanded \$8 back pay, the farmer released a bull in the barn.
The strike ended quickly.

SPAIN CONFLICT IN NINTH MONTH

Loyalist Troops Start New
Era With Offensive in
Guadalajara

By HENRY T. GORRELL

MADRID, Mar. 18 (UP)—Loyalist troops inaugurated the ninth month of the civil war today with a counter-offensive in the Guadalajara sector, northeast of Madrid, driving toward Briguenga with a strong mechanized force reinforced by tanks and artillery.

Italian troops under Gen. Jose Moscardo were reported in loyalist army dispatches to be falling back before the onslaught.

Launching the infantry attack at dusk last night loyalist troops captured Moranchel, mountain town about 28 miles northeast of Guadalajara, in an attack on the left flank of the nationalist's Italian allies whose rapid advance from Sigüenza last week marked a new high spot in the war.

Two Italian officers were reported to have deserted their troops and surrendered to the loyalist forces.

Word came from loyalist intelligence sources that Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, and Gen. Emilio Mola, commander of the fifth Madrid offensive, had visited Briguenga in an effort to rally their retreating forces.

Military observers, describing the Italian retreat as having been turned to "a rout" under intense loyalist aerial bombardments, said the fall of Briguenga, now almost surrounded, seemed imminent. A large body of Italian troops and a 600 truck supply train for Gen. Moscardo's left column was reported trapped there.

The nationalists struck at Madrid from another side today when they moved into Lozoya, 34 miles north of the capital, source of the Madrid water supply.

CLARK TURNS DOWN MEASURE TO TAKE MONEY FROM GENERAL FUND FOR SCHOOLS

BOISE, Idaho, March 18 (UP)—The state's biennial budget was placed in approximate balance today when Governor Barzilla Clark vetoed an appropriations bill taking \$1,500,000 from the general fund for inclusion in the common schools fund.

The governor, in his veto message, said he was unable to trim the figure, and was forced to kill the bill because expenses of the state exceeded revenue for the next two years by almost the amount called for in the measure.

The chief executive, working against time in an effort to get remaining bills through the mill before five p. m. today, deadline for gubernatorial action on bills, had signed 71 more house and senate measures.

The governor became ex-officio commissioner of public welfare when he signed a bill making the executive active head of the department. The measure enlarged powers and duties of the department and permits it to receive and administer federal funds.

Among measures receiving the governor's signature was the largest appropriations measure the legislature passed last session. The bill calls for \$3,150,000 apportioned at the rate of \$150,000 per month and will care for relief needs.

Other appropriations measures for state departments were signed.

The governor vetoed a measure which asked contractors to file a list of creditors and deposit sufficient funds with the county treasurer to retire claims.

Price of Wheat Hits New Highs

Soft wheat rose to \$1.04 today on the local market reaching the high point of the current year and for several years past. Highest price reached in 1936 was \$1.

Observers state the present rise is due to the strength shown by the foreign markets, especially, Winnipeg.

MURDER, SUICIDE WIPES OUT COMPLETE FAMILY

TACOMA, Wash., March 18 (UP)—A triple murder and suicide had wiped out a family of four here today.

James Merritt Arthur, 43, evidently in a fit of despondency, shot and killed his wife, Anna, 40, and their two daughters, Mary Ann, 15, and Janet, 8 and then took his own life.

It was the city's most shocking tragedy since little Charles Matson, 10, was kidnapped and slain more than two months ago.

Chrysler, Union Near Show-Down

Writ Served on Head
Of United Auto
Workers

DETROIT, March 18 (UP)—Strikes again flared in a General Motors plant today while the union and Chrysler Corp. moved closer to a show-down on the issue of whether 6,000 sit-downers would be evicted from nine factories.

While Homer Martin, president, and Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers, were being served with a writ of injunction, commanding them to remove sit-down strikers from nine Chrysler plants, Fisher body plant No. 1

was closed. A series of sit-down strikes involving more than 500 women prompted the plant closing at Flint which threw 4,800 persons out of work.

Writs Served
Deputy sheriffs served the writs in the Chrysler case on Martin and Mortimer at union headquarters. The writ already had been served on the men in the factories.

The first new strike at Fisher Body plants, occurred in the sewing division of the south unit where 200 women struck because of a "wage grievance." An hour later 380 women in the north unit joined the strike in sympathy but then returned to work. The south unit was closed and 1,200 employees were sent home.

Men Join
Toward mid-afternoon 60 men in the north unit joined the strike, and the plant was closed. Company officials asked the 60 men what they were striking for and a spokesman replied "that's our orders."

General Motors corp. and the United Automobile Workers had signed a "permanent peace" last Friday.

\$1,500,000 FUND BILL GETS VETO

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GEHRIG SIGNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (UP)—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman holdout, today agreed to play this season for \$30,000.

EXPERT STARTS SCHOOL SURVEY

Dr. Thomas R. Cole Inspects Crowded System to Map Recommendations

Expert eyes scanned Twin Falls school buildings today to find the solution to the system's overcrowded conditions. Dr. Thomas R. Cole, of the University of Washington, educational advisor selected by the district board of school trustees to submit recommendations for a building and modernization program, was working early today and expected to be busy for several days in mapping a list of suitable projects. He arrived last night. Supt. W. E. Smith introduced the expert today to principals and building heads in the local system. Thereafter the Washington educator was busy in inspecting present conditions in the crowded school buildings. He is expected to submit his findings to a meeting of the board of trustees after completion of his survey here probably late this week or early next week.

OFFICERS CALLED IN CHICAGO RIOTS

Strikers Battle Non-Strikers in Loop District as Police Intervene

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Police called out emergency patrols today to halt bloody warfare between strikers and non-striking drivers of the Yellow and Checker taxi cab companies. Acting Police Commissioner John Prendergast ordered 14 squad cars of two men each to leave outlying district and take up special patrols early today around downtown cab stands and railway stations. Regular weekly leaves were cancelled for all officers. Detective bureau squads and 75 student policemen stood by for emergency duty. Early morning brought quiet to the downtown "loop" where marauding bands yesterday smashed seven cabs, set fire to three of them, injured at least seven persons seriously enough for hospital treatment. An estimated 20,000 shoppers, workers, and strollers looked on as the marauders whirled through the loop, attacking cabs and drivers and fleeing only when attacked by police and firemen. Cries of the attackers and their victims, and shouts of officers rose above the loop which has been abnormally quiet since strikers called their cabs off the streets March 6. At least one shot was fired, while bricks and metal objects crashed through taxicab windows. The riot subsided after Prendergast summoned police reserves, and 34 men were arrested.

LABOR SHORTAGE IN FRENCH MINES

Under-Staffing Caused by New 40-Hour Week Agreement

PARIS (AP)—Application of the 40-hour week, which has been in force now in France for three months, as well as strongly increased demands on the iron and coal market, have left French mining industries understaffed, according to Monsieur Ramadier, under-secretary of state for mines. While there is plenty of unskilled labor available, the directors of the northern French iron and coal mines are experiencing the greatest difficulty in finding the right kind of operatives and at present there are 25,000 jobs open for those who have sufficient technical training. Therefore, despite the 40-hour week law, miners in those regions have been working the equivalent of four days overtime a week with the full consent of their unions, which are aware of the serious setback the trade balance of this country would suffer through large scale importations from abroad. Shortage of labor for iron ore mines is not so acute, for this work does not require such specialized training. Coal mines, however, present a different picture, and for some time before the miners' union gave its consent to the overtime shifts it generally was supposed that a large number of foreign miners would have to be imported. Somewhere in France there are 100,000 trained miners working in other industries, for according to figures quoted by Ramadier, between 1930 and 1936 the number employed in French coal mines dropped from 330,000 to 230,000. Every effort is being made by authorities to coax these men back to their old jobs. Despite all difficulties, the under-secretary pointed out that there has been no appreciable drop in production figures. This he said is due to the 40-hour week has had no effect on total production, for up to the time of its application the mines were idle, in any case four days overtime a week. How long the union will permit its members to continue these extra shifts is not known, but every avenue is being tried to find the "lost 25,000" before any dispute arises.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 31.

Go to Utah Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Sweet are in Salt Lake City on business.

Meeting Announced Scribblers club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray.

Dance Scheduled Salmon social club will hold a dance Friday evening at Legion Memorial hall.

Visit in Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson are in Salt Lake City visiting friends and relatives.

Returns from Oregon B. C. Van Ausden, livestock buyer, has returned from Portland where he spent a week on business.

Receives Treatment P. N. Torr has entered the Veterans hospital at Boise for treatment.

Salt Lake Visitor William Wagstaff, Salt Lake City, World war comrade of B. C. Van Ausden, is visiting at the Van Ausden home.

Conclude Visit Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, who have spent the past three months in California with relatives and friends, have returned to their home here.

Here on Visit Mrs. J. O. Hansen, Shelley, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blasius, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hansen.

To Go East Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cosgriff, who returned several days ago from Seattle, expect to leave on Saturday for New York City where they are called on business.

Return from Boise Elsie Englebright, Genell Murrell, Maureen Bell, Brenna Rappey, Beth Kendrick and Irene Estes have returned from Boise where three of the group took state cosmetology examinations.

Go to Coast Mr. and Mrs. Reese M. Williams were to leave today for California where they will visit their daughter, Miss Sunshine Williams, teacher in the Lindsay schools, and their son, Reese M. Williams, Jr., student at Stanford university. They expect to return on April 1.

At the Hospital Patients admitted to the hospital were H. E. Taylor, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. M. Fish, Mrs. Josephine Hyde, Miss Burtis Shot, Buhl; Mrs. Clyde Snow, Burleigh, Mrs. Orla Howard Filer, Thos. dismissed were Richard Baggs, Laura Evans, Mrs. A. C. Conrad, Mrs. Doris Cantrell, all of Twin Falls; Master Raymond Reichert, Filer; Mrs. Floyd Haney, Buhl.

Injured in Accident Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary Bunce Jacoby, Center-view, Mo., formerly a teacher in the junior high school here and a resident of Twin Falls during her childhood, is recovering from a skull fracture sustained in a recent automobile accident.

Building Permits Request for a permit to build an \$800 addition to her home on Eighth avenue north had been filed with City Clerk W. H. Eldridge today by Mrs. R. H. Smith. Permits were also asked by Meda Long to re-shingle her residence at a cost of \$85, and by A. C. Parker, deputy sheriff, for a new roof and remodeling at a cost of \$200.

Class for Gypsies BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—Fourteen Gypsy children have entered a special class at the Washington school. Miss Beatrice Renz, a special teacher, has been assigned to teach them their ABC's.

TIME TABLE

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

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound No. 564, leaves 6:30 a.m. No. 572, leaves 2:15 p.m.

Westbound No. 571, leaves 10:00 a.m. No. 563, leaves 1:30 p.m.

Southbound Daily Except Sunday No. 300, to Wells, leaves 5:30 p.m. No. 340, from Wells, ar. 2:00 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound Arrives 6:10 a.m. Leaves 6:20 a.m. Arrives via Northside 1:20 p.m. Leaves 1:30 p.m. Arrives 8:25 p.m. Leaves 8:30 p.m.

Westbound Arrives 10:45 a.m. Leaves 10:55 a.m. Arrives 7:45 p.m. Leaves via Northside 8:05 p.m. Arrives 2:56 a.m. Leaves 3:03 a.m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Leaves 8:00 a.m. Arrives 5:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE

Schedule No. 1 Starting Northbound Leaves Twin Falls 11:00 a.m. Arrives Kelchum 3:30 p.m. Leaves Kelchum 3:30 p.m. Arrives Twin Falls 6:30 p.m.

Schedule No. 2 Starting Southbound Leaves Kelchum 8:30 a.m. Arrives Twin Falls 12:05 p.m. Leaves Twin Falls 2:30 p.m. Arrives Kelchum 6:10 p.m.

SKIERS TO HEAR TIPS FROM PROS

Twin Falls Trip to Hailey Will Include "Pointers" From Experts

Skiers of Twin Falls and south central Idaho who make the trip to Hailey Sunday to share a skiing meet with the Sawtooth Ski club will be able to learn the fine points of the "flying boards" from three ski professionals secured by the Hailey group for the occasion, it was announced here today. Members of the Twin Falls Ski club, together with any other interested skiers from Buhl, Filer, Burley, Kimberly and other communities, will make the jaunt north, according to Roy Painter and Jack Gray, in charge of arrangements. Sportsmen desiring to go were asked this afternoon to contact Mr. Painter at the Fidelity National bank or Mr. Gray at the Chamber of Commerce in order to allow early preparations for transportation. The local group is to meet the Sawtooth skiers at 9 a.m. at Hailey. They will then go to the site picked for the day's activities, which will include some racing and slalom as well as the pointers from the professionals. The affair is planned as a good will meet rather than straight competition. Officers of the Sawtooth organization are Elwin Shipp, president; Ronald Lambert, vice president, and Eusebio Arriaga, secretary, all of Hailey. The Twin Falls club has not yet elected its officers.

Seen Today

Woman pushing baby buggy containing tiny infant and a strapping eight-year-old boy. Doghouse near hospital with "Dan" over the door. Church congregation remarking that the "largest man in Twin Falls" overflows the local church pulpit in which he preaches, but preaches forcefully, none the less. Judge Guy L. Haney confessing he tried grasping vainly in the river for that fish pole captured by a fish. Homecraft project display by Camp fire Girls in Hoosier Furniture window, showing immaculate table, linen, service, dishes and glassware for party of six. Woman rushing out of house on Main avenue west, remarking determinedly, "I'll make you come in when I ask you," and swinging a leather belt to induce dog to enter. Orla's hat blowing off in this strong "spring" breeze and man valiantly chasing after it. And seen today's hat doing dirty, scudding through three mud puddles before stopping.

House Defeats Amendment to Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The house today defeated, 101 to 74, an attempt to amend the pending neutrality bill to prohibit all exports of war materials—in peace or war. The house adopted, however, an amendment proposed by sponsors of the McReynolds neutrality bill placing a limit of two years on effectiveness of the "cash and carry" provision of the law, major differences between the present temporary act and the proposed permanent neutrality program. The amendment gives discretion to the President in deciding temporarily what goods should be embargoed in order to keep the United States from involvement in war abroad. It was hoped that the limitation would be accepted by the senate so that the remainder of the neutrality program could be agreed on before May 1, when the present temporary act expires. The amendment, proposed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., would have prohibited manufacturers of munitions and other war materials from shipping their products out of the United States, regardless whether there were wars abroad. Fish contended that "profits, greed and blood money" are involved in munitions shipments abroad, and that embargoes should apply in times of peace as well as when foreign wars are in progress. His proposal brought a retort from Rep. Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of the foreign affairs committee and author of the pending neutrality bill, who charged Fish with injecting partisanship into debate on neutrality. The amendment proposed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., would have prohibited manufacturers of munitions and other war materials from shipping their products out of the United States, regardless whether there were wars abroad. Fish contended that "profits, greed and blood money" are involved in munitions shipments abroad, and that embargoes should apply in times of peace as well as when foreign wars are in progress. His proposal brought a retort from Rep. Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of the foreign affairs committee and author of the pending neutrality bill, who charged Fish with injecting partisanship into debate on neutrality.

HEATED RUNWAY DESIGNED SALT LAKE CITY

With an eye toward removing hazards of plane landings on snow-covered or icy airport grounds, H. L. Peterson, Salt Lake City pilot, has completed plans for steam-heated runways. His plan calls for an olefiner mulch runway, underlaid with steam pipes to prevent snow or ice forming on the surface. Tree bark grows on its inner side.

Oakley Goes Into Kellogg Contest

MOSCOW, March 16 (Special)—Oakley basketballers went into their first game in the state tournament here today as Coach M. C. Oranney sent his small but speedy squad against a rangy Kellogg team in the second tilt of the meet. The game started at 4:30 (MST). The tournament is conducted on a single elimination basis. Losers will be automatically entered in a consolation tournament.

THEATERS

McLaglen Comes to Orpheum



Unforgettably portrayed by the star of "The Informer" and an inspired cast, "Nancy Steele is Missing," opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. The performances of Victor McLaglen, winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance of 1935; Walter Connolly, outstanding character actor; Peter Lorre and June Lang, make the picture a tremendous document of emotion-lashing power, filled with tense thrills and strong passions.

"Counterfeit Lady" Closes Run Tonight

"Counterfeit Lady" new Columbia action-drama, featuring Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry, will close at the Roxy theater tonight. In the supporting cast are Douglas Dumbrille, George McKay, Gene Morgan and Henry Millson. D. Ross Lederman directed. The story, an original by Harold Shumate, was prepared for the screen by Thomas Van Dyke. A return showing, starting tomorrow, of Jack Holt in the thrilling Zane Grey story "End of the Trail," will enable Twin Falls fans to see this most excellent picture again or to correct an oversight if they missed it before.

Owners of Autos Three Years Old Advised to Wait

Law for Slash in License Fee Held Up Pending Taylor's Action

Motorists owning cars three years old or more, and weighing 3,000 pounds or above, were advised by County Assessor J. D. Barnhart this afternoon to delay purchase of license pending clarification of the status of a bill granting reduced fees to that class of vehicle. The bill granting lower rates was passed by the legislature and was signed Feb. 27 by Gov. Barzilla W. Clark but is apparently being held up by Attorney General J. W. Taylor. Mr. Barnhart was informed today. Taylor's power to delay the law was not clear here, but it has not yet taken effect despite a reported emergency clause, the county assessor indicated. The law applies to motor cars of 1934 or older, weighing 3,000 and more pounds. There are said to be hundreds of autos in this classification in Twin Falls county. A refund clause will mean rebates on licenses already bought for cars in the class affected. Mr. Barnhart said he was informed. All action, however, is being held up until the attorney general's stand is clarified. Deadline for all motor vehicle licenses is March 31. No reduction was voted on cars less than three years old.

BOISEAN INJURED BY MOTOR CRASH

Seriously hurt when his motor car crashed off highway 30 miles north of Filer, Harry L. Taylor, about 60, Boise, was in Twin Falls county general hospital today in condition described by the attending physician as "only fair." Hospital attaches reported him "unconscious" from last night, when he was said to be semi-conscious from back and possible internal injuries. Taylor, associated with Consumers' Water corporation of Boise, was driving alone en route home from California when he apparently lost control of his machine on the curve, officers said. He was taken to a Filer physician's office by a motorist, and was then brought to the hospital.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pct.
Boise	34	56	32
Calgary	20	48	00
Chicago	36	44	08
Denver	34	52	00
Havre	24	50	00
Helena	28	48	00
Kalispell	30	46	00
Kansas City	34	56	00
Los Angeles	48	62	06
Miles City	26	50	00
Minneapolis	32	58	24
New York	34	42	00
Omaha	28	46	01
Pocatello	38	48	08
Portland	38	48	26
St. Louis	40	48	00
Salt Lake	41	56	00
San Francisco	46	52	14
Seattle	36	50	10
TWIN FALLS	30	53	34
Williston	12	38	00
Yellowstone	20	36	00

CHAPPED LIPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM Give COMFORT Daily Stop It!

Says Mr. Businessman IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO CHOOSE... VICTOR HUGO California Cognac BRANDY 3 MONTHS 5 90 Proof

Jack Holt End of the Trail

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

EARHART LANDS AT ISLAND PORT

First Lap of Flight Around World Finished in 15 Hours

(Continued From Page One) Wheeler field for her arrival. An additional 250 waited along the adjacent highway. The filed — a grassy plain — is approximately 25 miles west of Honolulu and is sheltered between two mountain ranges, one of which, the Waianae range, is the highest and largest on Oahu Island. A light aircraft field. The field was flood lighted prior to her landing. Her Lockheed's white tail light, red nose and green wing lights contrasted brightly in the grey dawn. Mantz was the first to stop from the plane. Miss Earhart followed. She appeared fatigued. Her eyes were rimmed and her hair tousled. Noonan and Manning remained in the background. "I'm afraid I kept everybody up waiting," Miss Earhart said as she jumped from the ship. "The trip was very nice. I was happy when I saw the islands looking out of the clouds," she said. She denied she was tired.

Court is Subject To Control, Says College Lawyer

Northwestern University Law School Man Testifies Before Committee

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Dean Leon Green of Northwestern university law school told the senate judiciary committee today that the supreme court is subject to "political control recognized by the constitution." Green, a supporter of President Roosevelt's court enlargement plan, testified as Rep. William R. Thom, D., O., revealed he had polled about 100 house Democrats and found 80 of them favorable to a requirement that the supreme court invalidate acts of congress only by a two-thirds vote.

Meeting Place Set For Jerome Session

Open meeting to formulate a north side unit in the American Citizens' Protective Association will be held at the Jerome court house at 7:30 p. m. Friday, according to announcement here this afternoon by Al Hacker, chief of research for the "Twin Falls organization." Speakers from Twin Falls will outline the home-building and educational aims of the association. The talks will be made by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Hacker, Eugene Scott and F. G. Thompson, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Rayborn Added to Association Board

E. L. Rayborn has been added to the advisory board of the American Citizens' Protective association in Twin Falls. It was announced here today by officers of the newly-formed group. Mr. Rayborn will serve on the advisory body with Frank L. Stephan, R. P. Robinson, Dr. Valdi Fuenkeling, Sheriff E. F. Prater and Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston.

Harry's "Cry-Baby" and McKenzie's "Orch. Returned 8 P.M.—FRI., MAR. 10—8 P.M. R-a-d-i-o-l-a-n-d

UNCLE JOE'S ROXY

LAST TIMES TODAY! MATINEE AND EVENING! SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES. ADULTS 15c KIDDIES 10c

COUNTERFEIT LADY

Ralph Bellamy Joan Perry

ALONG CAME LOVE

IRENE HARVEY CHUCK WAGONER BOB WATSON RAYE FRANKLIN

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

Log of Earhart Flight

By United Press (All Times Mountain Standard) Wednesday, March 17, 1937

5:38 p. m.—Accompanied by three men assistants, Miss Earhart took off from Oakland, Calif., airport for Honolulu.

5:45 p. m.—Passed over San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate bridges and headed out to sea.

7:04 p. m.—Reported by radio: "All's well. Received report from G. S. Loring that 35 mile northwest wind ahead, somewhat squally, visibility 10 miles. Now approximately 250 miles from San Francisco. Latitude 33 north, longitude 127 west."

8:00 p. m.—Capt. Edwin Musick of the Pan-American Sikorsky bound for Australia via Honolulu reported Miss Earhart passed his plane at 8:40 p. m.

8:13 p. m.—Miss Earhart sent a code message to her husband reporting her position latitude 36:16 north, longitude 128:28 west and saying all was well. The rest of the message was not released.

1:02 a. m.—Pan-American Airways at Alameda received a message from Miss Earhart's plane saying: "Everything okay." Position was not given. The message came in on 8,106 kilocycles. At about the same time the department of commerce received a call from Guy Dennis, W6NMR, saying he had intercepted a message at 12:30 a. m. in which someone was asking Pan-American to come in on 8,210 kilocycles. He could not identify the sender which might have been Miss Earhart, Pan-American's Sikorsky or its Hawaiian Clipper which all are over the Pacific.

1 a. m.—The coast guard radio intercepted a message giving the plane's position as 31 degrees north, 139:49 west. It was estimated to be 1,324 miles from San Francisco; 978 from Honolulu.

1:53 a. m.—Capt. Harry Manning, Miss Earhart's navigator, reported all was well with the plane. He asked Pan-American Airways radio crew to shift to a 62.10 frequency in order to improve reception.

3:05 a. m.—Pan-American Airways intercepted a message from Miss Earhart's plane saying all was well and the crew was in direct communication with radio station KGU, Honolulu.

3:58 a. m.—The U. S. coast guard service at Honolulu intercepted a message from Miss Earhart's plane reporting "all is well." The coast guard operator believed it was Capt. Harry Manning's voice but state was so bad he was unable to get a position report.

4:00 a. m.—The Honolulu coast guard station picked up a message from Capt. Manning giving the plane's position as 29.15 degrees north; 146.35 degrees west, approximately 805 miles from Honolulu.

5:00 a. m.—The U. S. coast guard service at Honolulu intercepted a message from Miss Earhart's plane reporting its position at latitude 27:42 north, longitude 149:40 west. This placed the ship at 587 nautical miles from Hawaii. The plane reported it had reduced speed to 137 miles per hour.

6:07 a. m.—The U. S. coast guard at Honolulu reported it had intercepted a message from Capt. Harry Manning aboard the Earhart plane which said the plane was traveling at 165 m.p.h., and added: "Expect to reach Honolulu in E.S.T."

9:25 a. m.—Landed at Wheeler field, Honolulu.

Draws Criticism

Green's court testimony drew vigorous criticism by opponents of the judiciary program, headed by Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb.

Examination of Green by Sen. Tom Connolly, D., Texas, critic of the court plan, drew a charge by Sen. William Dietrich, D., Ill., that Connolly wasn't "trying to protect the dignity of this committee."

Connolly retorted sharply that he intended to question the witness as he pleased unless overruled by the committee. He charged that the department of justice had made editorial revisions in Green's statements.

Green, however, declared he had made the changes in his statement after listening to the committee "confuse" Prof. Edwin Corwin, yesterday's witness.

Doesn't Seek ApPOINTMENT Connolly asked Green if he hoped to be appointed to the supreme court or the circuit court of appeals. "I should say not," replied Green sharply.

"You needn't be embarrassed," interjected Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, "I can say that many senators have that yearning themselves."

Burke hammered at Green's statement that the supreme court necessarily should be subject to political control to a certain extent. "Well," Green drawled, "I don't mean that the court should be reformed every morning before breakfast but it is the duty of congress and the President to act when the court needs reforming. It is a remote sort of political control that is exerted."

FRIDAY SPECIAL For 25c

Boiled New England Dinner with Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Coconut Cream Pudding.

GRILL CAFE

DAHO 15c

ENDS TONIGHT! ROBERT TAYLOR in "Murder In The Fleet"

Starts TOMORROW! SHE HITCHED HER WAGON TO A SHOOTING STAR!

AND FOUND HIM DOWN ON EARTH!

ALONG CAME LOVE

IRENE HARVEY CHUCK WAGONER BOB WATSON RAYE FRANKLIN

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY! CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

ORPHEUM

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT! WINGS OF THE MORNING

STARTS TOMORROW!

"The Informer" star and an inspired cast... in a picture that rains blows of pure passion and emotions on your pounding heart!

An Unforgettable Drama!

VICTOR McLAGLEN-CONNOLLY

PETER LORRE

NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!

JUNE LANG ROBERT KENT

JOHN DEANE SHIRLEY CARPINE JANE DARWELL FRANK CONROY

COMING SUNDAY!

CARLE LOMBARD

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY!

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY!

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

COMING SUNDAY!

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

STUDENTS ENTER POSTER CONTEST

P.-T. A. Conducts High School Competition and Offers Three Prizes

Projects of the National Congress of Parent and Teachers are being illustrated by approximately 18 posters being made by members of the art department of the high school under the direction of Miss Eva Martin. They are to be judged by three judges, one a member of the state P.-T. A. board, one chosen by the local P.-T. A. council and one by the high school association. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 are offered by the council and the high school P.-T. A.

The posters will be displayed at the next meeting of the high school P.-T. A. on March 24 and a number of them in addition to the prize winners will be sent to the state convention at Idaho Falls on April 1, 2 and 3 where they will be entered in a statewide contest. Later they will be entered in the Inland Empire exhibit and if judged worthy at Idaho Falls will compete for the opportunity of representing Idaho in May at the national convention.

Publicity scrap books for these occasions are under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Erbland, state publicity chairman, Mrs. H. L. Walter is making the official state publicity book.

RUPERT

Mrs. Glenden Jensen, Holbrook, with her two-year-old son and twins, is a house guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. York and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davis, pioneer residents of Minidoka project, but now living in Boise, are here visiting friends and relatives.

KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

- 8:00 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
8:15 Most Modern Hawaiians
8:30 Evening Times report
8:45 Picken sisters
8:50 Pinto Pete and his ranch boys
9:15 Rubinfott and his violin
9:30 World-wide transradio news flashes
9:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
9:50 Ruth Eting, vocalist
10:15 Russian Novelty orchestra
10:30 American Family Robinson
10:45 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
11:00 Baptist mid-week service
11:30 Evening request hour
11:45 Signing off time
- FRIDAY, MARCH 19
- 8:00 Farmers Breakfast club
8:30 Farm and home flashes
8:45 General market quotations
9:00 Morning devotionals
9:15 World-wide transradio news
9:30 Jimmie Grier and his orchestra
9:45 Stephen Foster melodies
9:50 Duke Ellington and his orchestra
10:15 Bud and Joe Billings
10:30 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
10:45 Opening market quotations
11:00 Shannon quartette
11:15 Eddy Duchin and his orchestra
11:30 Evening Times news flashes
11:45 Vagabond selections
12:00 Market program
12:15 Music and flowers
12:30 Victor concert orchestra
12:45 Alice Rayo new vocal releases
1:15 Twin Falls markets
1:30 Piano stylists
1:45 McKensie orchestra
2:00 p. m.
12:15 Bowtell sisters
12:30 Closing mining stock quotations from Spokane exchange
12:40 Closing New York market quotations
12:45 World-wide transradio news
1:00 Latest dance releases
1:15 Brooklyn symphony orchestra
1:30 Cub reporters
1:45 Hefata, violinist
2:00 Victor salon orchestra
2:15 Judy Rodgers, vocalist
2:30 Closing mining stock quotations from New York and Salt Lake exchange
2:45 Picken sisters
3:00 Evening Times news flashes
3:15 Afternoon request hour
4:15 Vocals with Ethel McCleary
4:30 Sentiment and sense with Mr. Smiles
4:45 Edith Schroeder Jackin at the piano
5:00 Morning melody contest
5:15 Band concert
5:30 World-wide transradio news
5:45 McKensie orchestra
6:00 McKensie orchestra
6:15 Victor concert orchestra
6:30 Evening Times report
6:45 Waltz varieties
7:00 "The Mystic Moon"
7:15 Duncan sisters
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Harry Musgrave's show
8:15 McKensie orchestra
8:30 Evening request hour
11:00 McKensie orchestra
12:00 Signing off time
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20
- 8:00 Farmers Breakfast club
8:30 Farm and home flashes
8:45 General market quotations
9:00 Morning devotionals
9:15 World-wide transradio news
9:30 Jimmie Grier and his orchestra
9:45 Stephen Foster melodies
9:50 Duke Ellington and his orchestra
10:15 Bud and Joe Billings
10:30 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
10:45 Opening market quotations
11:00 Shannon quartette
11:15 Eddy Duchin and his orchestra
11:30 Piano stylists
11:45 McKensie orchestra
12:00 p. m.
12:15 Bowtell sisters
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7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Harry Musgrave's show
8:15 McKensie orchestra
8:30 Evening request hour
11:00 McKensie orchestra
12:00 Signing off time



Interesting dressmaker touches are used this year to relieve the stark figure molding tradition of beach apparel. One of the alluring decorations on the beach of Miami's Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club, Phyllis Raab of New York is pictured in a gaudy flower print play suit which has a shirred bodice that provides charming fullness for easy draping below the bust.

SAWTOOTH PARK BILL EXPLAINED

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD
WASHINGTON, March 18 (Special).—Many people are protesting Senator Pope's bill on the proposed Sawtooth National park. Their efforts are misdirected.

The bill provides only for an investigation of the economic and geographical feasibility of a Sawtooth park. One of the primary purposes of the proposed investigation is to give residents of central Idaho and users of the range an opportunity to demonstrate what, if any, damage a park could cause.

If park opponents make a good showing, the chances for a Sawtooth national park will be slim. As is, however, the park service favors the idea without an investigation livestock and farming interests are in much more danger than they would be without the pending bill.

Dinner at Murtaugh Marks Anniversary

MURTAUGH, March 18 (Special).—One hundred and forty people attended the banquet held at the L. D. S. Hall Tuesday in commemoration of the 95th anniversary of the L. D. S. Relief society.

After the dinner the program included community singing led by Clifford Tolman, a talk on the Relief society by Mrs. Mel Walker, a ladies' trio by Mrs. Thema Lee, Mrs. Ruby Bates and Mrs. Virginia Clawson, two piano solos by George Darling, two vocal solos, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine" and "Out of the Dusk to You," by Mrs. Edith Corless, accompanied by Mr. Darling, two readings "Barn Yard Melodies" and "Imitation of a French Canadian," by Albert Corless. Two accordion selections by Alvin Schurrie, vocal solo by Inez Tolman, Uncle Josh selection by Clifford Tolman, a talk by Bishop Blackburn, a number by the male quartet, "Alabama Coon."

Benediction was given by Davis G. Moyes.

JOINS SORORITY

GOODING, March 18 (Special).—Oleta Hudson, student at the University of Idaho, has been initiated by Alpha Chi Omega.

SENIORS TO GIVE 3 NIGHT SHOWS

Class Play 'No More Frontier' Will Change Precedent At High School

Senior class members at Twin Falls high school this year are deviating from custom and will present their annual play at three night performances on May 13, 14 and 15. Previously it has been customary to present a matinee performance but because of the added extravagance of story and costume the matinee will be eliminated and an extra evening performance substituted. Miss Florence M. Rees, dramatic instructor, announced today.

Tentative cast selections have been made by Miss Rees for "No More Frontier" but definite assignment to parts will not be announced until the first part of May. In making cast selections members were chosen for the lead who were descendants of local pioneers as near as possible. The two male leads will be played by Bruce Painter and Frank Perrine.

Nephew of Pioneer
Frank Perrine is the son of L. H. Perrine and the nephew of I. B. Perrine. I. B. Perrine, his uncle, first came to Idaho in 1883 from Indiana and brought his first herd of cattle to the Blue Lakes ranch in the fall of 1884. The entire Perrine family headed by I. B. has been highly active in the developing of irrigation and other projects of this tract. Although Frank is the youngest of the third generation, he is reported to have the characteristic walk of the typical bred-in-the-bone westerner. The character portrayed by young Perrine in the play first came to Idaho in 1870 and later sponsored the first irrigation project.

Bruce Painter although not born in Idaho, is a native of another pioneering state, Montana, but has lived in Idaho since he was three years old, first at Buhl and later at Burley, coming to Twin Falls in 1935. He has been active in outdoor sports and hunting. His father, Roy Painter, has for many years been a bank cashier at Buhl, Burley and now in Twin Falls.

Both Active
Both boys have been very active in all high school activities throughout their almost completed four years and their selection is an appropriate one, Miss Rees said.

Boys supporting cast includes Ed Sparks, Ray Putzier, Nate Tolbert, Bill Bates, Bill Neal, Martin Smith, Neal Gipson, Irvan Johnson, Junior White, Bud Booth, Dick Bobler, Carl Boyd, Leonard Salladay and Richard Harbert.

Girls in the cast are headed by Ida Lee Lamb, Vivian Anderson, and Wanda Kimes, supported by Mary K. Smith, Betty Humphrey, Helen Slack, Carol Heinrich, Millie Smith, Eva Ruth Ward and Florence White.

Scout Gathering Set Here Sunday

A staff conference of area Scout commissioners and members of the Scout council has been called for Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Park hotel, Scout officials said today.

With Dr. J. N. Davis, council commissioner in charge, the group will discuss the proposed camping program, the coming Jamboree and the area wide Jamboree scheduled for June 18, 19 and 20. General Scouting problems will also come up for discussion.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.

Enna Jettick

BLUE

A GOOD MATCH ON A SMART CONTRAST

• The just-right shade to blend harmoniously with new costume blues—or to accent bright or neutral outfits with smart emphasis. And in just-right styles to go with every coat or suit or dress.

\$5 AND \$6
SIZES 1 TO 12
WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE



VELMA
In blue kid, with smart perforations.

Rebel Spain's First Family



General Francisco Franco has little time for family life these days, what with the double responsibility of supervising the government of captured territory in Spain and directing the campaign of the insurgent army. Which probably is why this is the first picture made since the revolt started showing him with his pretty wife and young daughter.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. George Leth, who was called to St. Paul, Neb., by the death of her uncle last week, returned home Sunday.

George Atkins and Leonard Leth were home from Caldwell for the week-end.

Miss Wilma Higbie left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pete Tesar and Mrs. Frank Kodosh arranged a surprise dance at the Fairview hall Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rendia who are moving this week to Twin Falls. There was a large crowd of their friends present to enjoy the dancing and the refreshments at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tesar are going to farm the Rendia ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lillibridge entertained with a party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palat who are moving to Boise. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Palat guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Tunessey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nezeleba. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Davis of Boise spent the week-end visiting Miss Betty Higbie.

Everett Hobson has suffered a relapse after his recent operation.

HAGERMAN GETS BOOKS

HAGERMAN, March 18 (Special).—The Hagerman library board held a meeting last week to order new books. Three chosen for the pay shelf were White Banners, Great Aunt Lavinia and Drums Along the Mohawk. Others were The Tea Tray Murders, Starlight Pass, The House on the Roof, The Dark Garden, The Stars Look Down, The Curtain of Storm, Out From Shanghai, Lost Horizon, The Mesa and My Man Godfrey.

RITES PAY HONOR TO F. J. TOEVS

RUPERT, March 18 (Special).—Funeral services were held here Tuesday at the Methodist church for F. J. Toevs, 53, who died at the Rupert general hospital Sunday morning of arterio-sclerosis following an illness that lasted nearly all winter. Rev. George G. Roseberry officiated, assisted by Philip Wedeloff of the Mennonite church of Aberdeen. Burial was in Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Surviving the pioneer business man, who came to this county in 1915, are his widow, Mrs. Anne Toevs, Rupert; two sons, Walter Toevs, Paul, and Sam Toevs, Rupert; three daughters, Alma Toevs, Pocahontas; Esther Toevs, Rupert, and Mae Toevs, Rupert; two brothers, D. J. Toevs, Dallas, Ore.; and J. J. Toevs, Dallas, Ore.; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Einfeldt, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Harvey Snavely, Grantsburg, Wis.; and Mrs. A. P. Voth, Norfolk, Neb.

STUDENTS NAME PLAY

HAGERMAN, March 18 (Special).—The senior class of the Hagerman high school chose as their class play, "It's Terrible to Be Popular." Those taking part in this play are Lovelle Mortenson, Doris Condit, Helen Gribble, Mary Hendren, Eunice Potter, Marjorie Bell, Cheryl Dennis, LaMar Bell, Garland Barlog, Orlan Jacobsen, Lucille Parrott and Clark Teach.

PHOENIX Children's Socks

Never too young . . .

... to appreciate the latest in Spring Socks by Phoenix . . . brightly patterned, smart and comfortable in fit.

A word of cheer for mothers too, they're reinforced at toe and heel for longer wear.

A Phoenix "Clicker" with every pair . . . lots of fun:

29c and 35c or 3 for \$1.00

HOOD'S

ANNOUNCING

Phoenix HOSIERY

In Fashion Page Colors For Spring

Fashion page colors carry out the fashion trend toward lighter, yet lively tones for spring. Warm vibrant colors appear in new sunnier versions to go with your Easter costume.

Selection from these authentic shades assures you of the correct colors for your costume

Swingtime . . . Mica . . .

Bright suntan for rusts and corals, new looking with navy and black.

New light neutral, for navy, grayed blues, rose and grey.

Quill . . . Manikin . . .

A clear grey of rich tone to go with your grey shoes and costume.

A lively suntan, to wear with the new bright shades, navy and black.

Silhouette

Medium beige, a versatile shade for all colors, also goes well with navy.

79¢ 98¢ \$1.15

Choose PHOENIX Hosiery by thread weight for the Occasion.

Join Our Phoenix Hosiery Club —13th Pair FREE!

Save money on your hosiery . . . No fees . . . No dues . . . No red tape . . . Buy 12 pairs of PHOENIX hosiery (within one year) and we give you the 13th pair FREE!

HOOD'S

From coast to coast they're spreading the

Go Wrong

What's the Good Word? It's this—get G & W. Why? Because for either Good Whiskey drinks or Gin-Wonders, you can't Go Wrong when you do. G & W whiskeys and gins do your purse a great favor . . . and give you a great flavor. Get Wise . . . get G & W tonight!

GetWise..get G&W ..It's Good Whiskey

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

FOR COLOR AND DASH . . . WEAR

Enna Jettick FIFI

• This dashing young sport will add the final stroke of color to your outdoor costume—beige, chaudron, blue, brown, black, or white. In Buccaneer or Boarded Calif.

SIZES 1 TO 10. WIDTHS AAAA TO C

Jiffi \$5 Other Styles \$5 and \$6

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

HOOD'S

MINIDOKA AGENT ARRANGES TOUR

Sheepmen of County to Visit
Successful Growers on
All-Day Trip.

RUPERT, March 18 (Special) — With all present indications favoring 1937 to be one of the high priced years for the sheep industry, and with fed lambs now selling at prices which lend encouragement to the situation for early spring farm lambs, County Agent C. W. Daigh has arranged for Minidoka county sheepmen to make a tour of various sheep flocks over the county Friday, in order that local producers may have the opportunity to observe the practices of some of the more successful growers. E. F. Rinehart, University of Idaho livestock field man who wrote of government bulletin on sheep production on the Minidoka project twenty years ago, will be present for the trip.

The tour will start at 9 a. m. Friday at the F. T. Darrough place one-half mile north of the first railroad crossing east of Heyburn. At 9:45 a. m. the men will go to the E. J. Hansen ranch one mile south and two and three-fourths miles west of Paul. At 10:30 they will drive to the Otto Hopt farm located one and one-half miles west and one-half mile north of Paul. At 10:45 and 11 they will visit the Don Hardin and Vern Murray ranches, two of Hopt's neighbors. At 11:30 they will go to the Davis Green ranch one and one-half miles east of Paul on the oil highway. The sheepmen will lunch in Rupert and then journey to the Jack Brockie ranch, located three miles east of Aequia on the road to the Minidoka dam.

Records contained at the office of the county agent here show that the farmers to be visited sold an average of 22 lambs with an average weight of 87 pounds in the first pool last April. It is pointed out, also that lambing at the Brockie sheds is unusually successful. From 1,400 ewes were lambing 800 pairs of twins. In addition 1,800 yearlings and 30 purebreds are lambing at the Brockie ranch.

PLAY CONTEST SLATED
BLISS, March 18 (Special) — The play contest will either be held in Bliss or King Hill on Monday, March 29. The Class "B" declamation will be in Buhl, Saturday, April 3. The orations and extemporaneous will be at 10 p. m., the dramatic and humorous at two, and the play will be at 7:30 p. m.

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

Hotel Guests Wait on Selves



When the Early Birds, Washington, D. C. organization, appeared at Hotel Willard for their regular get-together, they found it difficult to worm a meal out of the place. With Manager Harry Somerville's assistance, they help themselves (below) to food despite the service strike which gave the national capital its first sample of the sit-down technique. Walters (see top) just waited around for union recognition. The strike was called when two veteran employees were dismissed.

BLIND MAKE 110,000 BROOMS
CLEVELAND (U.P.) — Eightless workers, under the supervision of the Cleveland Society for the Blind, made and sold 90,399 big brooms and 18,000 whisk brooms in 1936. Total sales amounted to \$72,872.14. More than 37 per cent of this sum was paid in wages to the workers.

BABOON BABY THRIVES
KEOKUK, Ia. (U.P.) — Buschi, 6 weeks old, is believed to be one of the few baboons raised in this country. The mother is a Guinea baboon and the father a giant Hamadryas, 35 years old and weighing 55 pounds. The animals belong to Henry Sanders, Jr., who has a private zoo.

RUPERT B. P. W. HOLDS BANQUET

National Week Marked by
Club With Dinner and
Program

RUPERT, March 18 (Special) — Rupert chapter of Business and Professional Women's club recognized national B. P. W. week here and featured the week at a banquet held in the Rotary room of the Caledonian hotel here Tuesday evening.

Under the management of the public relations committee, comprised of Miss Brownie Collwell, Miss Dorothy Douglas and Mrs. Margaret Osgood, the program was in accordance with the national week and the St. Patrick's day atmosphere. The Irish motif was carried out in the program. Appointed as radio broadcasting station PAT all dialogue and speech went through the "mike" with Mrs. Ella M. Parker as the announcer, and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong at the piano.

The local B. P. W. entertained both the Burley and Albion chapters of the club and also heads of all civic organizations of Rupert.

The program brought out the four-point objectives of the B. P. W. week, "Business Woman as a Citizen."

Heads of various local clubs reviewed the accomplishments of their clubs the past year and their objectives for the coming year.

Miss Taft of the Albion club headed the speaking program, speaking on "Developing Personalities." Ward Woolford of the Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and Miss Teeter of the local school faculty, presented a dialogue. Miss Margaret Scholer sang a solo. In the absence of Mayor R. B. Turner, H. M. Carter spoke for both the Rotary club and the city head. R. D. Armstrong spoke as representative of the schools. Mrs. H. V. Crenson for the Women's club and Albert Fricks of the Chamber of Commerce were included on the program also.

In addition to 23 members of the local chapter and 14 from the Burley-Albion club, there were about 12 guests in attendance at the banquet.

FRATERNITY INITIATE
PAUL, March 18 (Special) — Word has been received here that Lee Peterson, Paul, has been initiated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Idaho.

Hunts Ideal Pair



The United States is the last hope for Miss. Alexandra Roubé-Jansky (above), who nears the end of a 'round the world tour in search of the ideal married couple. She is in New York to gather material for a book on marriage. Herself twice wed, she says her marriage to a Paris physician is happy, but not ideal, even though her husband does the cooking.

Rally Held in Bliss By Endeavor Group

BLISS, March 18 (Special) — A pre-convention rally was held in Gooding Sunday for the purpose of acquainting the Wendell, Jerome, Gooding and Bliss Christian Endeavorers with the district convention which will be held in Jerome over Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Eighteen members of the Bliss Endeavor attended and enjoyed the get-together services conducted in the afternoon and the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening.

For the numbers on the program for Bliss Orval Miller, Francis Root and Ruth Ellen Jackson gave pep talks and Mary Ellen Chapman played an accordion solo.

There will be no regular meeting next week as the members will be at the conference in Jerome.

SCOUT HEADS TO DISCUSS AWARDS

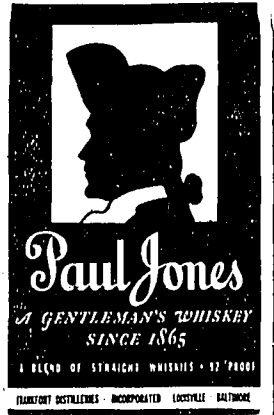
Troop Officials Meet Friday
Evening to Set Date
For Rally

A special district Scoutmasters' meeting for those of the Twin Falls district has been called for Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Irrigated Lands company office on Shoshone street west. W. W. Frantz, district Scout commissioner, announced today.

Emphasis during the meeting will center on the contest being sponsored for Scouts of this district seeking Aviation merit badges with free airplane rides as awards as well as the district Scout rally and demonstration, the date of which will be set at the meeting.

Those who will attend the meeting will include L. C. Gilliam of troop 30, Piler; James Colbert and E. M. Dossett of troop 61, Knoll; Melvin Dunn of troop 63, Curry; J. Howard Manning of troop 63, Mountainview; and representatives of Twin Falls troops including George Buckley, troop 58, Marion Kilbourne of troop 59, John Milner of troop 64, L. T. Lundin of troop 65, Walter Williams of troop 66, J. R. Keenan of troop 66, Lawrence Lancaster and Newt Womart of troop 68, Chauncey Abbott of troop 71.

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



Toledo Surplus
TOLEDO (U.P.) — City officials expect, the tentative budget for this year to be in balance and to show a surplus of \$14,000 at the end of the year. Wages of city employees have been restored to the basic levels.

Baby for Sale
POTOSI, Mo. (U.P.) — A young gypsy mother, being cared for in the Washington county courthouse here, has offered her two-weeks-old son to anyone who will pay for repairs on an automobile belonging to the gypsy troupe.

Relax in comfort

AS THE MILES Roll By!

Just board a fast, air-conditioned Union Pacific train for glorious California, the enchanting Pacific Northwest, or the ever-interesting East. Be comfortable—be safe—be economical. Enjoy more travel conveniences and refinements at lower cost than ever before. Look at these low round trip fares to Los Angeles or Chicago:

TO LOS ANGELES		
In Coaches	In Pullman Tourist Sleepers (Berth Extra)	In Pullman Sleeping Cars (Berth Extra)
\$28.37	\$38.45	\$41.00

TO CHICAGO		
In Coaches	In Pullman Tourist Sleepers (Berth Extra)	In Pullman Sleeping Cars (Berth Extra)
\$45.00	\$60.47	\$67.15

Ask agent about return limits and low fares to other points.

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

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Pre-EASTER SALE

Of Specially Purchased COATS

including a group of the famous *Mary Lanes'*

A fortunate buy of fine coats including the famous Mary Lane coats noted for fabric finish and styling and ordinarily selling at \$18.50 to \$22.50. These are outstanding values and should be seen to be appreciated. Good size and fabric selections. Save Friday and Saturday—only

\$13.95

Remember . . . Friday and Saturday only . . . Coats remaining unsold will be returned to the manufacturer Saturday night. A deposit will hold your selection.

Golden Rule
C. C. Anderson Company
"A Good Place to Trade"

POPE PIUS HITS AT COMMUNISM

Pontiff Asks Living Wages, Not Alms, for Working Class, in Encyclical

By RALPH FORTE
VATICAN CITY, March 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical strongly denouncing "atheistic Communism," pleaded today for proper living wages for the working man, as a matter of justice and not "alms."

The aging pontiff showed that his recent illness has not impaired his vigor by writing an important social document, suggesting in effect a charter of rights for labor. Discussing the condition of the workers, the pontiff said that in addition to the sad plight in which "liberal economies" had left the working man, two other factors undoubtedly have hastened this diffusion of Communism by clever, widespread propaganda, organized with diabolical perfection, and the inapplicable silence of a large section of the press in the face of the spread of Communism.

"The wage earner is not to receive as alms what is due in justice, and let no one attempt by trifling charitable donations to exempt himself from the great duties imposed by justice."

Urges Justice
The pope particularly urged upon the faithful:

"Detachment from worldly goods and attachment to Christian charity, especially justice. . . . Justice above all, which should induce employers to recognize the inalienable right of the workman to a salary which is sufficient for himself and his family, and to safeguard even in labor his lasting dignity as a man and child of God."

The pope referred to Soviet Russia as a "testing ground" for Communist doctrines and expressed sympathy for the "saddened and oppressed" Russian people, saying: "In making these observations, it is no part of our intention to condemn en masse the people of the Soviet Union. For them we cherish the warmest paternal affection."

Russians Deceived
"We are aware that not a few of them have grown beneath the yoke imposed upon them by men who in large part are strangers to the real interests of the country. We recognize that many others are deceived by fallacious hopes."

"We blame only the system, with its authors and abettors, who have considered Russia the best prepared field for experimenting with a plan elaborated decades ago and who from there continue to spread it from one end of the world to the other."

OAKLEY

Basin ward held its reunion Wednesday evening, entertaining with a basket social followed by games, singing and dancing.

Miss Hilma Goringe, who has been attending school at Weiser, is expected home this week.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Minidoka, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Port, Oakley, Calif., has returned home.

Harrison Sever, Jarbidge, visited his daughters, Marol and Carolyn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green entertained on Tuesday in honor of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Larson, Salt Lake City, were visitors last week at the Saul Clark home.

Joe Ambie, Carl Bach and Kimball Elquist returned home Sunday from a business trip which they made last week to Midas, Nev.

Mrs. Elden Whittle entertained the following at bridge Tuesday: Mrs. Kimball Elquist, Mrs. Walt Southworth, Mrs. Merrill Warr, Mrs. Kenneth Warr, Mrs. Willis Whittle, Mrs. Harold Pickett and Mrs. Eugene Layton. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Layton.

Cast for the Oakley high school play has been announced as follows: Marian Hunter, Quinten Hale, Roberta Holt, K. Clark, Ann Harper and Kest Sever. The play will be directed by Kendrick C. Hawkes and J. Lyman Smith.

Utah's Great Salt Lake contains enough salt to furnish 50 tons to every person in the United States.

MORE POWER
New Zenith
BATTERY

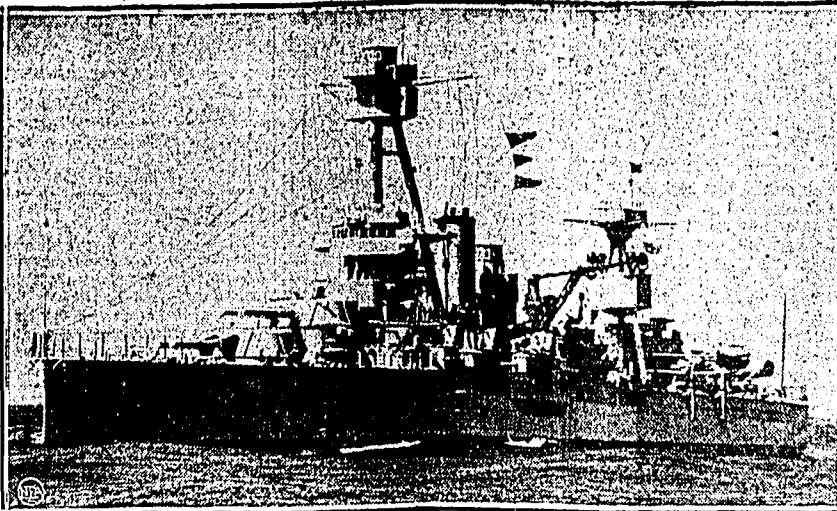
A battery built to meet the increased demand of modern driving conditions. 35% greater starting capacity.

\$3.39
Up
In
Exchange
for Old
Battery

Morrison's
Auto Supplies

436 MAIN SOUTH
PHONE 418

U. S. Delegate to Coronation Naval Show



Modern in every line and bristling with armaments, the battleship U. S. S. New York (above) has been designated as the representative of the United States' might to participate in the international naval review at Spithead, England, to signalize the coronation of King George VI.

Junior Chamber Backs Fingerprint Campaign

Voluntary fingerprinting of Twin Falls residents will get under way here Monday in a campaign to cooperate with the federal non-criminal identification project, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Paul Gilman, chairman of the fingerprint committee, said headquarters will be set up in the Chamber of Commerce offices from 4 to 6 p. m. each day and all day Saturday. Two NYA workers, trained in taking of fingerprints, will preside at the campaign desk.

Endorsement had been given the project today by the Twin Falls Rotarians, and Gilman said he expects to explain it before other civic bodies within the next week.

Backed by the national Junior Chamber, the voluntary fingerprinting campaign is a "vital identification measure for every citizen," Gilman pointed out. He said special

cards will be given to those cooperating, and the cards will contain the owner's fingerprints as a positive means of identification in case of accidents or other emergencies.

Permanent Records
Nationwide fingerprinting of citizens through their cooperation would offer permanent and complete vital statistics records, according to the bulletin sent to Gilman by the major crime committee of the United States Junior Chamber.

The outline was drawn up by Robert Fouke, San Francisco attorney.

Urging voluntary assistance of all Twin Falls residents, the local committee chairman stressed the reasons given in the national bulletin for citizens refusing to cooperate.

"These were listed as criminal records, contemplation of a future crime, inability to trust oneself to remain law abiding, opposition to constructive projects, and 'ultra-sophistication' toward moves for the common good."

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Idaho Evening Times
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Session Laws of Idaho
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY-MCGOWEN CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

AND DOWN CAME THE AXE!
A wail will go to high heaven over the governor's veto of the legislative bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the public school income fund. But those concerned need not blame the chief executive particularly because he warned the state legislature of his intentions during the closing days of the past session.

Confronted with what he estimated would be a state general fund deficit of \$1,700,000, the governor followed a logical course in attempting to balance the state's 1937-38 budget.

When you get down to cases, you can't have your cake and eat it too. To answer the growing demand for a reduction in taxes, drastic action is necessary. You must get out the old axe and swing at some of the biggest branches.

Perhaps the people would rather have seen the chopping done on some other tree, but nevertheless the governor has taken the type of action that is necessary to get our legislature thinking. If we're going to save taxes we must reduce expenses and it's up to the state of Idaho to determine where it would rather save.

We're for you, governor, in your decision not to call a special session of the legislature to consider revenue measures. If it hadn't been for the dilly-dallying and the introduction of a thousand and one nitwit bills during the regular session, the boys would have had plenty time to finish their work—particularly those things which now seem of major importance.

TAMPERING WITH TRUTH
Several items in recent news prove again that foreign propaganda and censorship tend more toward the ridiculous than the sublime.

Fascist newspapers, for instance, have claimed famed "Buffalo Bill" as a local boy. The Iowa-born plains hero, they reveal, was really a native of Barbagorezzo, Italy, and was "full of Fascist courage and daring."

The other day a huge wave swept over the Italian liner Rex, killing two persons. Since Italian papers were ordered to print not a line of the incident, it is apparent that Duce's subjects are to get the idea that even Neptune dares not be aggressive in the presence of anything Fascistic.

And a Nazi news organ has produced with a flourish alleged evidence that the famed liberal, Benjamin Franklin, was anti-Semitic. This, happily, is refuted by an American authority on Franklin.

More appropriate terms for this would seem to be nonsense-orship or improper-ganda.

ALL IN FUN
Another of those satirical shows in which prominent public officials come in for some hearty lampooning was held in New York the other day.

While outstanding politicians and other guests laughed or blushed, depending on whether or not they were being caricatured at the moment, actors depicted such scenes as "Sandow" Roosevelt lifting the Supreme Court, and "Kansas Giant" Landon singing a parodied "Oh, Susanna"—".... for I'm heading back to Kansas, etc."

To some people, such travesties may seem to be slams at the dignity of public men. And yet non-partisan shenanigans of this kind might be very useful in reducing swollen heads, mellowing and bitterness engendered by political differences, and maintaining between political foes the spirit of friendliness and understanding typical of American sportsmanship.

It is hard, incidentally, to imagine leading Nazis or Fascists attending shows at which they were childed; and yet it might be a very good thing for their followers if they did.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE
"Politicians are the biggest evil in the world today, as they engage in their work only as a means of livelihood, not for public service."


Mayor F. C. Smith of Marion, O., who delivered that rather drastic indictment, seems to have gone to just the other extreme. Sacrificing his own salary for civic and charity projects, Dr. Smith, a prominent physician, has turned an \$89,000 municipal deficit into a \$6,000 surplus within a year of his election.

That the member of another profession can perform a political task more efficiently than a run-of-mine politician is something the latter might do well to ponder.

"Horse and buggy" customs have not vanished entirely. Workers of an Amite, La., plant are reported to have walked out.

"Lead is a normal ingredient of the human body." Apparently of every body, not only those of gangsters.

In view of the Simone Simon and cigar band trends in names, we may expect an actress named Corona Corona.

POT SHOTS
WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row


SQUIRREL FOOD, EH?
Pot Shotter:
The young lady I took to the movie the other night (I should have saved the money, I can see that now), led me up to the Brunswick window and remarked: "I can tell what the mistake is in THIS window."

I looked and saw some squirrels, a revolving cage, etc.
"Can you?" asks I. "What's the mistake?"


"You aren't in there with the squirrels," said she.
—Mr. Tweedledee

BEEZER-BASHING APPEARS TO BE IN ORDER!
Citizen Pot Shotter:
I have been minding my own business for the last month and not making no cracks to no citizen, and yet along comes an Irish Joe, by name of Auld Sod, insulting me in Pot Shots yesterday. This citizen says he intends to blister the hide off me if he hears about any more threats of bashing on the beezers.

I have some Irish blood as well as this Auld Sod person, and I will be glad to have him try to blister any hide belonging to me. I have never threatened any citizen with beezers bashing unless said citizen deserved a crack on the noggin. And if I find who this Auld Sod Joe is, I will dust his button very nicely so even St. Patrick won't recognize him for an Irish citizen.
—Lopared Louie

ARE YOU A JUNIOR TRYING TO START A FEUD?
Pot Shotter:
Some of the senior boys in our local high school should feel silly, whether they do or not. Some of them are in the senior play which deal with the early days in Idaho. They seem to have the ideas that what little fuzz they can grow will make them look like a real man instead of mother's little man. Some of them haven't got as much fuzz as my year and a half old nephew yet they try to kid themselves into thinking they have a man-size beard.

Who says seniors are dignified?
Yours,
—Hallelujah

OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY LESSON


MARCH
19—Battle ship Oregon starts her famous trip around the Horn, 1898.
20—First first issue of Philadelphia Public Ledger, 1838.
21—Marines landed in Honduras to protect American interests in revolution, 1907.
22—New method of inoculating small pox patented, 1904.
23—President Roosevelt approves new Philippine Constitution, 1935.
24—Robert Koch announces discovery of tuberculosis germ, 1882.
25—Lord Baltimore's first colony lands in Maryland, 1634.

MORE ON THAT SOCIALITE GETTING THE AIR!
Pot Shotter:
The advertisement of the old time dance held last Friday night reads: "Farewell Ball of The Reno Racquetters Radioland—Friday the 12th."

But should read thus: "Farewell Ball of The Reno Racquetters Radioland—Friday the 12th. Only those in full dress will be admitted to this dance."

Thus thinks a visitor to this fair city, said visitor hails from Sun Valley, and was refused admittance to the big event, because he was dressed in a sports suit such as they wear at the lodge.

So here's to more truthful advertising in your paper.
—One Who Knows

HE'S A BOON TO THEM.
Pot Shotter:
The telegraph companies must give thanks on bended knees every night for such a man as F. D. R.

Just when their business takes a seasonal slump, up pops F. D. R. with some such proposal as this court business—and pronto, the telegraph wires are loaded hot and heavy with messages pro and con.

If all those messages were laid end to end and thrown in the ocean, congressmen could do as they intended to do, anyway, but with a lot less mental squirming.
—Wm. Tell-A-Graph

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Now, what CAN be the mistake in that window?"
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HER NAME IN LIGHTS
by MARIE BLIZARD
© 1937, NEA Series, Inc.


BEGIN HERE-TODAY
DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, really has decreased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive young architect, and promptly likes him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, six years younger, JENNI, who is just home from college and at her first job.

Jennifer rescues Daphne's guidance and proceeds to date whom she pleases including TUCKER AINSLEY, playboy and one-time Daphne's beau. Next she learns that Larry is not married and makes a play for his attentions. This develops a struggle between the two sisters for the same man. One night Larry arranges to see Daphne. Jennifer, meanwhile, announces she is going to date Tucker again. Daphne refuses her permission, protesting against Jennifer's conduct.

Daphne leaves for the evening with Larry. Soon after, Jennifer, defying her sister's wishes, accepts a date with Tucker's younger set. It is a crisis in the personal relationship of the Brett sisters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X
LARRY SMITH slipped his hand under the great collar of Daphne's coat and pushed it up around her ears. Then he whistled for a taxi. It was the tenth taxi he had tried to get. An icy wind tore through 33rd street but Daphne didn't feel it.

"Let's walk," she said, "we'll never get one with this theater crowd. My place is only a few blocks."

"You don't think I'm going to let you go home, do you? We're seeing the town, young lady. TAXI!"

Then, laughing because they had darted across the slippery pavement to triumphantly capture the prize, they continued to laugh. They'd been laughing all evening, Daphne remembered, laughing over nothing.

They'd talked so long over their pig's knuckles and sauerkraut they'd been late for the theater and the next day neither of them could have told you what happened at the theater because, with their eyes on the stage, they'd been aware of nothing but each other.

Larry found her hand and swallowed it in his own. "Having fun?" he asked. She murmured something that sounded like "Umm." But he knew. They both knew something that needed no words. They needed nothing but to be together.

THEY went to the most expensive night club in town and sat looking into each other's eyes. She hadn't heard from him, he said, as though it was important to explain everything to her from before, Daphne thought. I must be careful because anything that can open such doors to my heart—this new feeling of coming home—can hurt me.

Later she would straighten it out with herself. Now, she could sip her drink and give herself to the moment.

"Saturday, it is," she said. She thought of Jennifer's method of "keeping 'em dangling." Jennifer!

Daphne looked at the watch on

now on, because he'd been off on a business trip. His uncle, in whose firm and whose footsteps he was one day to follow, was bidding for construction jobs in a midwest exposition.

"Do you often go far away for such a long time?" she asked and felt suddenly bereft, as though loneliness in the future was already weighing her down.

"Perhaps you'll be glad to have me away when you realize how much of you I want to see." Her eyes denied it.

He said: "Look, we've got to arrange our program."

"Are we going to have a program?" If anyone other than Larry had said that, she'd have dismissed the idea immediately. But Larry wasn't any one person.

"We'll have to discover what plays you want to see. And how you feel about winter sports—"

What she wanted! Later Daphne would wrap herself in the warm comfort of what that meant, his complete regard for the things that would make her happy. Now she was content to listen.

"And what about hockey? And the six-day bicycle races?" "Love them both," she responded promptly. But if he had said, "Do you like to stand for hours watching men excavating?" she'd have said it was her favorite pastime.

"We'll do them all. Let's begin with a new show on Saturday, Sunday, if it's clear, we might try skating and later we'll go—"

"Wait a minute," Daphne implored, laughing. "It's Thursday now and Saturday and Sunday are so nearby here. Aren't you rushing me?"

"Certainly," he said, "but I'm twenty-eight years old and up to now my life has been misspent. I've got to make up for those years."

There was wonder in Daphne's eyes that looked back into his—and into the years ahead.

THIS has never happened to me before, Daphne thought. I must be careful because anything that can open such doors to my heart—this new feeling of coming home—can hurt me.

Later she would straighten it out with herself. Now, she could sip her drink and give herself to the moment.

"Saturday, it is," she said. She thought of Jennifer's method of "keeping 'em dangling." Jennifer!

Daphne looked at the watch on

Larry's wrist. It was 10 minutes past 2.

"Larry, I must call Jennifer. I told her I'd be home by midnight and she might worry about me."

At first when her number didn't answer, Daphne thought that Jennifer was sleeping but when the buzz had been prolonged and repeated, she knew that Jennifer had deliberately disobeyed her orders. Why hadn't Jennifer defied her and said she was going anyway? Daphne would have preferred that to Jennifer's doing it under cover.

The floor show was on when she came out of the booth. The lights were dimmed save for the flood light on the dancing chorus. The white light greenish shadows on the faces of the guests, startled them, yet at once Daphne saw Tucker Tinsley.

She withdrew into the shadows until the lights came up. Waiting to see who was with him. Waiting to see Jennifer yet not to be seen by Jennifer. She didn't want to spoil Jennifer's night.

But Jennifer was not with Tucker. It was obvious that he was one of a party of four which did not include Jennifer.

She quickened her footsteps and returned to her table. She didn't sit down.

"Larry, I've got to go now. Our telephone doesn't answer and I'm worried about Jennifer."

He agreed they should leave at once.

Worry haggled at the back of her mind, the lush delight of her happiness dissolved. The taxi led to her apartment was a silent one.

"Thank you, Larry, for a grand evening." She gave him her smile but her eyes were still clouded.

"I'll call you in the morning," he said.

Then he was gone. Hours later, as the light deepened and the night became morning, Daphne paced the floor to the tempo of her rising fears, thought desperately, I need him. He'd know what to do.

Four o'clock. Five o'clock. Five-thirty. Jennifer was gone! Her evening wrap and the white satin frock were gone.

But where? With whom? Daphne asked herself over and over again, and at last, fell asleep.

At first, when she heard the imperative knocking at her door, she couldn't remember what it was.

(To Be Continued)

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

APPROACH
WASHINGTON, March 18—The little-noticed Guffey-Vinson coal bill is supposed to contain a hidden key to President Roosevelt's NRA revival plans. It passed the house last week without creating a ripple of interest. The debate dealt largely with extraneous matters. Leaders in charge neglected to offer the usual explanations of its provisions. Not even a record vote was taken.

Nevertheless, those who know more than they say publicly about administration plans believe the measure is likely to prove the model bill for the new approach to price fixing, maximum hours and minimum wages.

Such a suspicion is bolstered by the announcements that John Lewis is now setting out to organize the electrical and oil industries. It has not been announced, but he also has his eye set on rubber, where the next break may come. His ally, Sidney Hillman, is going after textiles. The speed with which they are expanding is causing most observers to predict that the basic industries may be in his hands within a year.

If price fixing codes are established for each of these industries along the lines of the coal bill, Mr. Roosevelt would have practically a new NRA, without packing the supreme court or rewriting the constitution.

FIXING
This Guffey-Vinson bill goes the whole way of the NRA for the coal industry. It creates a national bituminous coal commission within the government, and puts a sales tax of one-half of one per cent, on coal (raising about \$4,000,000 a year) to support the commission. Self-supporting regional code committees are established. The antitrust law is suspended. Minimum prices are to be fixed, and, if necessary, maximum prices. A code establishing unfair methods of competition and marketing practices is written in the bill.

The only thing left out is the unconstitutional labor provision, but there is a trick in that. The new price fixing is to be done on a basis of mining costs plus a fair return, and the bill says specifically that wage rates and hours of employment are to be considered in computing costs. That is all John Lewis will need.

The consumer may need something more. He is supposed to be protected by a consumers' council at the commission. The council will get \$10,000 a year as a roving attorney for the consumer, but his power seems to be mainly that of objecting publicly by reporting to congress.

CIRCUMLOCUTION
The wording of the new law is the work not entirely of the non-union author, but also of former Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson. He tried the old Guffey case before the supreme court. Speaker Bankhead has announced his belief that the bill gets around the court's constitutional objections.

The fact is it probably will not get to the court for another year or two, if then. It is certain to pass the senate soon, but anyone who wants to sue will have to wait until he suffers some damages. If time and tide do not change the supreme court before the bill gets to it, certainly Mr. Roosevelt will be more disappointed than he is now.

In view of all these considerations, many a congressional friend of Mr. R. doubts that he needs his court repacking program as much as he has been saying, at least as regards hours and wages. While there may be some doubts about his complete ability to fix farm prices under proposed legislation, there is certainly no doubt that he will fix coal prices, and coal hours.

and wages under the Guffey-Vinson bill.

AUTHORITY
The power of any administration to work its will upon congress is illustrated again in the current predicament of Senator Wheeler, outspoken opponent of the President's court plan.

Mr. Wheeler is conducting a railroad financing investigation which is very near to his heart. He is running out of money, has requested \$150,000 more from the senate to carry on. The authorization was sanctioned by Senator Jimmy Byrnes' committee on audit, but, instead of calling it up for action, Byrnes let it go the calendar.

Whether it will remain on the calendar as long as Mr. Wheeler is opposing the court is now the question.

NOTES
Only nine men in all Washington are supposed to be beyond the authority of a government to reward its friends and punish its opponents, but lately doubts have arisen as to whether even the nine are immune.

Since Senator Tom Heflin left, there has been no nest-story-teller in congress. Now senate cloakroom habits are ready to award the vacant title to Senator Bachman of Tennessee. He is a bosom companion of Vice President Garner. Between the two of them, they know all the stories there are, and, perhaps, one or two which aren't, yet.

Seven distinct sugar lobbies are operating here now in connection with the proposed sugar bill.

HAGERMAN
Hagerman Valley Grange held its regular meeting at the Methodist church Monday. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon, after which the business session was held. Sen. William Glauber gave a talk on the work of the last legislature.

Mrs. M. M. Prewett has returned home from Mesa, Colo. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McNelly, the past month.

Four-H club high school meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. All high school students and grade school pupils over 10 years of age are asked to come.

The annual junior ball will be held in the Legion hall on Friday evening, March 26. The music will be furnished by the Radioland Ambassadors. A grand march will open the ball at 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Pocatello, have moved to the Arlin Allen farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Allen have moved to the Beddingfield place where he will be foreman for the coming year.

Twenty-five young people of the Reorganized L. D. S. church will attend the Youth's convention which is being held in Boise, March 19, 20 and 21.

Members of the Epworth league attended the Youth's rally in Gooding Sunday evening. The meeting was in charge of the Gooding league. Dr. W. J. Davidson of Chicago was the speaker.

J. D. Ellis and family moved from the Buckeye ranch Friday to the Ed Thompson farm east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaValle of Missoula, Mont., have been visiting Mr. LaValle's brother, Victor LaValle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson and son, Jimmie, of Fort Madison, Ia., came Monday. They will make their home in the valley with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire. Mrs. Carlson is a niece of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Victor LaValle was called to Boise Monday to serve on the grand jury. Harry Ratcliff of Big Fork, Mont., arrived Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. O. Frazier.

The Family Doctor
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
In Mark Antony's oration over the body of Julius Caesar, he said, "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

Tears are one of the most interesting secretions of the human body. Their chief function seems to be to keep the eyes moist so the delicate tissues of which the latter made are preserved. If the eyes are not constantly kept moist, the tissues dry and are much more easily attacked by bacteria.

Tears are associated with many and varied types of emotional reactions. Old people, incidentally, cry much easier than young ones.

A story is told of a chemist who said to his wife, "Your tears have no effect on me. I realize they are simply salt and water." Occasionally, however, other materials may appear with the tears and cause a good deal of concern.

In 1881 a Latin observer recorded his investigation of a girl of 16 whose tears resembled blood. Not long ago a similar case involved a baby girl in Pennsylvania.

Appearance of blood in tears frequently is associated with inflammation. In other instances, it is due to suppression of some of the functions which occur in womanhood.

The tear glands lie in a small niche on the side of the eye that is toward the nose. From this point pass little tubes which convey the tears to the eye.

There is also a tube which passes from the eye to the nose. Whenever tears appear from the eyes, the nose begins to run. Whenever the amount of tears is so great as to overflow, the excess fluid goes down through the nasal duct. If this duct becomes stopped as a result of inflammation or because of foreign substance in it, tears will accumulate in the eye and it is necessary to have medical attention to clear the passage.

If the blocking does not have prompt attention, infection may develop, causing a discharge of a small amount of pus at the inner corner of the eye.

Pressure over the swelling will, of course, expell most of this material. In some cases it may, however, be necessary to have a surgical operation to eliminate blocking of the tear ducts.

Cradle Hunted
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The federal writers project which is preparing a history of the United States hopes to be able to establish that the first baby was born in California. Information to date indicates it was constructed in the town of Pacheco by Barnett brothers in the 60s or 70s.

When hinkles are scarce, wolves often are tamed and used as sleigh dogs in Alaska.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County
As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO
MARCH 18, 1922
The Twentieth Century club has invited the Rural Federation to meet in joint session on Tuesday at the Baptist bungalow. A large concert of club women is expected to be present at the all-day session.

The "Contestation" is held to seal the ties of good feeling and friendship between club women having common interests which know no strict boundary lines of location.

Mrs. Carrie Harper White is chairman of the day with Mrs. Rose Logan as assistant. An excellent program has been prepared. Miss Jessie Fraser will speak on "Library Extension." Miss Ruth Fisher on "Feeding the Family."

27 YEARS AGO
MARCH 18, 1910
Monday evening the water commission held a mass meeting to get the opinions of the water consumers in this city and was certainly successful. A large number was present and without exception expressed a strong desire for reduction in the rates. The commission listened carefully to all the arguments and at the request of one of the citizens read a portion of the communication from the water company to the commission in which the company claimed a gross profit of over \$20,000 with something over six thousand dollars expense to be deducted making a net profit of \$14,000. The company claimed that it had \$92,000 invested making their profit about 15 per cent.

The company side of the matter will be heard tomorrow when E. B. Critchlow of Salt Lake, stockholder and attorney for the company, will explain why the rates should not be lowered. Mr. Critchlow intimated that in view of the possible shutting off of the present supply that support of \$100,000 more would have to be expended by the company in securing another source.

Pets Awarded
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Divorce now may include not only the custody of the children but also the family pets. An interlocutory decree granted to a local socialite awarded her custody of her three children, also of a "brindle Scotty female dog" and three pups and a female terrier.

GIRL, 3, KNOWS SONGS
LOGAN, O. (AP)—Arlene Rector, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rector can identify 10 different orchestras by their theme songs and can name 35 other popular songs when she hears their played.

Public Forum
Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. Contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

THEFT
Editor, Evening Times:
Most of the people of Twin Falls and community think a great deal of their Twin Falls high school. Many have graduated from it and many others have their sons and daughters attending it at present. They hear of or have heard of the athletic records, the fine debaters, the excellent faculty, the leading students, the fine play productions and their courtesy toward visitors. They hear the good side of it. They think of the ideals and traditions and praise them.

But they do not know of another side. There are small incidents that perhaps can be expected and it is not uncommon to hear of a book, a pencil, a pen or a notebook disappear occasionally.

Perhaps the worst of the major happenings is theft. In the present school year, which is not yet three-fifths past, over \$125 worth of students' belongings have been stolen. In the middle of the winter when we had our coldest weather an overcoat and an expensive jacket were stolen from two lockers, one directly above the other. Both lockers were broken into to get the coats. Later a trumpet was stolen from the same locker as the overcoat. The overcoat and the trumpet alone were valued at over \$100.

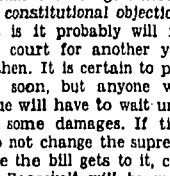
Within the last two months two mechanical drawing compass sets have been stolen, valued at \$7.50 and \$5 respectively. In these cases it is known that the owners had worked hard to obtain these instruments in order that they would be able to do their work correctly and well. The loss of their instruments not only is a financial loss to them but a loss of time. They are practically unable to continue until they can recover, if possible, their instruments or get new ones.

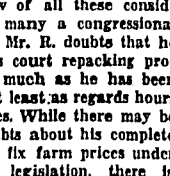
Are the people who pay taxes to support the school going to permit such acts to continue—not to mention the growth of an unsavory reputation in the institution where the students are sent to be taught to improve themselves?

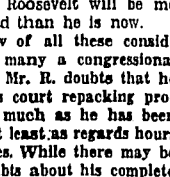
ONE OF THE LOSERS
Twin Falls, Idaho.

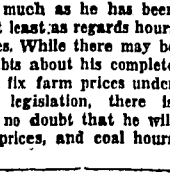
You May Not Know That—
In the Idaho state prison is a 30-foot concrete and stone dungeon containing half a dozen absolutely dark cells. It is seldom if ever used now.

Closeup and Comedy
by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

NOTES ON SYMPHONY CONCERTS.


PLATES VEGETABLES—'IM CARNIVOROUS' SHE SAYS.


DISMISSES FIREWORKS—'AT GULPHUR ENAMEL AT FIVE.'


CLAIMS SHE'S LOUDEST CREAMER IN HOLLYWOOD.


DORIS NOLAN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 6 INCHES; WEIGHT, 110 POUNDS; BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYES; BORN NEW YORK CITY; JUNE 14, 1916; NATIONAL SCORES 0-0

GIRL IS HELD IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

High School Student Fires Gun at Teacher Because of Low Grades

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 18 (AP)—Romona Porter, who fired six shots at her high school teacher because she got low grades in public speaking, today was held in the city jail for investigation.

Questioned, she clinched her teeth and said: "I'm glad I didn't kill her but I hate her more than ever."

The teacher, Miss Charlotte Kennedy, escaped unharmed from the wrath of her 16-year-old pupil who emptied a small revolver in the Central high school corridor. The bullets were imbedded in the walls.

Romona had been given a grade of D for her last semester's work. She thought she should have done better and made a complaint to Miss Kennedy.

The teacher sent her to the dean of women, Miss Bessie M. Huff. The dean admonished her for a bad attitude toward her studies, and sent her back to Miss Kennedy.

A boy entered Miss Kennedy's classroom a few minutes after class was resumed yesterday afternoon and said Romona was outside requesting to speak to her. The teacher went out and found the girl crying.

"I've always tried to get along with you, haven't I?" Romona asked.

Miss Kennedy thought she was to get an apology. "Just what do you want?" she demanded.

"Only this," Romona said, raising the revolver. Miss Kennedy fled, with Romona in pursuit, firing as she ran.

Romona's parents—her father is a carpenter in modest circumstances—refused to comment.

Scout Jamboree Will Take Huge Amount of Food

One-million flapjacks contain a lot of dough, but the Boy Scouts attending the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., served this food each morning. It will take this number to "fill them up," a bulletin received at Twin Falls Scout headquarters indicates.

And not only that but for every day the boys are in camp, and the camp will last ten days, there will be 1,000,000 gallons of water used. The encampment will make a tent city containing more persons than there are within the corporate limits of any city in the state of Idaho, taking the 1930 census as a basis for figuring.

Daily the boys will consume: 4,000 pounds of butter, 4,000 pounds of sugar, 70,000 dozen eggs, 30,000 quarts of milk, 900 bushels of potatoes, 15,000 pounds of meat, 15,000 one-pound loaves of bread and 1,200 gallons of vegetables.

The tent city will boast of its own newspaper, private telephone system and 12 legitimate stage theaters.

Detroit Court Picketed



Nearly 5,000 pickets were massed around the Wayne county courthouse in Detroit while union and automobile company attorneys argued over an eviction order for the ouster of sit-down strikers from Chrysler plants. Some of the 1,000 pickets who marched continuously around the courthouse are pictured on the go above.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

CHESHESKEMAY
Members of Chesheskemay Camp Fire group met yesterday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Potter, to make count books and complete work on the group flag. Refreshments were served.

WETOMACHICK
Wetomachicks had a short meeting yesterday after which candy was made at the home of the guardian, Mrs. R. A. Sutcliffe.

WULISSA
The Wulissa group made plans for a theater party to be held next week to celebrate the birthday anniversary of three of the members. Mrs. C. Lee is guardian.

EDDAHAW
Members of the Eddahaw group met yesterday with their guardian, Mrs. Milton Powell at the Hoosier Furniture company and laid a table for a formal dinner as their part of the Camp Fire birthday celebration. Later they went to the home of Lillian Roberts where a brief meeting was held.

TAWASI
Tawasi members also had a candy-making session yesterday at the home of Arlene Porter.

NETOPPEW
Plans for today's rainbow ceremonial were made yesterday at a

meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. Ceremonial guests were mothers of the members.

WAYUKIA
Wayukia group met yesterday at the home of the assistant guardian, Mrs. Malberg. Games were played and final plans made for the birthday council fire. Parts were assigned by the guardian, Mrs. H. J. Taylor.

PONGO
Pongo group met yesterday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. E. Warner, and after a brief business meeting refreshments were served and plans were made for a winter roast out-of-doors next Wednesday.

Man Dies in Reno Race Track Blaze

RENO, Nev., March 18 (AP)—One man was burned to death late last night when fire swept a line of stables at the Reno race track, scene of many meets in years gone-by, particularly while betting was illegal in California.

The man, burned nearly beyond recognition, was tentatively identified as Joe Woodson, a Negro horse trainer and handler who had been employed for many years by George Wingfield, Nevada millionaire and sportsman.

Woodson apparently was asleep when the fire broke out and was trapped in the flames, which were fanned by a high wind and quickly spread through the flimsy, wooden stables.

PARIS WORKERS HIT AT SLAYINGS

Two Million Men Go on Strike To Protest Killing Of Five

By RALPH HEINZEN
PARIS, March 18 (AP)—Two million workers of the greater Paris area held a one-morning general strike today in protest against the killing of five left front adherents in riots in the Clichy suburb.

They all but paralyzed the capital's normal activities, and the red flag flew above buildings at the exposition grounds, on factories, and on construction projects. Police reported that the only disorder was a small skirmish in the Place de la Bourse. A few columns of workers tried to parade in the boulevards, but police were prompt to stop them.

Labor union leaders ordered the strike as a warning to their left front government that they would not tolerate concessions to Fascist organizations.

At 11 a. m., by arrangement, bus, subway and taxicab workers went back to their jobs so that they could get all strikers to places of employment by noon, the official hour for the end of the demonstration.

The only complication was that just at noon cafe waiters walked out.

Their strike was one or two hours, covering most of the luncheon period. Proprietors of small cafes tried to serve patrons themselves.

Union and government officials reported the strike 100 per cent effective. Directly involved were taxicab men, subway and bus crews, metal workers and employees at the exposition grounds.

Baby Dances

CLEVELAND (AP)—Since the time she first stood alone the 22-month-old daughter of Mrs. Theresa Gibbons has been able to balance herself and dance on the tips of her toes.

LAKE ERIE TO BE STAGE
CLEVELAND (AP)—Billy Rose, producer of "Jumbo" and "Casa Manana," will present a \$250,000 water spectacle known as "Aquacade" at the Great Lake Exposition this year. Rose's newest venture will include the use of Lake Erie as a stage.

See Through Hat



For centuries folks have been "talking through their hats." Now men wanting a good look at the coronation of King George VI will be able to see through their hats. The periscope top was unveiled at the British Industries fair in London. A hole in the brim makes it possible to see what's reflected in the mirror high overhead.

PASTOR SELECTS H. S. MUSICIANS

Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, chairman of production for the Easter oratorio to be given by members of the Christian church on Good Friday, has chosen 12 students from the Twin Falls high school symphony orchestra to play the musical accompaniment. Those chosen are cello, Birdella McElain and Harold Connor; first violins, Martin Smith and Pearl Stokesberry; second violins, Irene Butler, Jean Lowe, and Dortha Knox; French horn, Jeannette Gassar; cornet, Bill Pomeroy; clarinets, Maxine Doss and Brice Evans; and basses, Ed Navin and Glendora Busbee.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

SCHOONER BUILT TO SAIL WORLD

Indiana Boys Construct Boat In Spare Time With Extra Cash

VALPARAISO, Ind., (AP)—A voyage around the world in a sailing ship is the goal of Robert G. Ryan, 23, Fort Wayne, and Carman Ponader, 22, Valparaiso.

All the spare time, spare cash, plans and dreams of these two Hoosier youths are wrapped up in a two-masted schooner, now under construction in a vacant lot adjacent to Ponader's home, in which they hope to circle the globe, starting this summer.

Ryan, a chemist, is financing the construction of the schooner, and Ponader, using notes on boat construction left by his grandfather, who built small yachts on the Great Lake's, is doing the actual work.

Admitting that his navigation experience has been limited to sailing a sloop on Lake Michigan, Ponader is confident, nevertheless, that he and Ryan will be able to "make it."

To Take St. Lawrence
Itinerary for the world voyage calls for launching of the ship in Lake Michigan off the Indiana dunes shore. From here the youths will proceed down the St. Lawrence River to the Atlantic and then set sail for South America, around Cape Horn, and out into the Pacific, bound first for the Juan Ferdinand Islands.

The course of the two youths after reaching the islands is at present uncharted but they'll continue their around-the-world journey along the route deemed most advisable. For finances, the youths are depending upon odd jobs in far-away ports.

Under Ponader's careful planning and long hours of labor the schooner is taking definite shape.

Specifications call for a deckline of 23 feet, a seven-and-a-half foot beam, and 407 square feet of sail, full rigged. Weighing 5,200 pounds, the craft is expected to draw three and a half feet of water.

Iron Keel Installed
Being built for deep sea sailing—which presages many days and nights on a storm-tossed ocean—the ship's framework is of white oak, the keel of iron and reinforced concrete, and the planking (more than an inch thick) will

To Attend Session



National officers of Pacific Woodmen Life association, both of Omaha, Neb., who will participate in the organization of the new west coast head camp in Los Angeles March 26 and 27. Delegates and sovereigns from California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are to attend. Left, Farrar Newberry; right, De E. Bradshaw.

be of redwood on the inside and cypress outside.

In the way of equipment and supplies, the crew will have a two-burner kerosene stove, compass, sextant, log, guns two-way radio and 1,000 pounds of canned goods.

Ponader's interest in shipbuilding and sailing dates back to his boyhood. Graduated from Valparaiso high school, he studied for a year at Valparaiso University and at Ball State Teacher's college at Muncie, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Leathe Ponader, is an art instructor in the schools here.

The chain of office worn by the mayor of Middlesborough, England, although bought 50 years ago, is not yet paid for. Only \$885 has been paid of the original price of \$1,250.

KAFIR CORN USED FOR GAME FEED

University of Idaho Expert Suggests Grain for Winter Birds

MOSCOW (Special)—Kafir corn as an ideal winter feed for game birds is suggested by Dr. A. B. Hatch of the University of Idaho school of forestry.

Dr. Hatch recently told his class in game management that Kafir corn, a millet variety originally brought from Africa, may solve the problem of winter feeding of game birds in the Palouse country. This tinykerneled corn is one of the best foods known for game birds.

"It winter kills and cannot possibly become a weed," he explained. "Furthermore, it grows tall enough so that it sticks above the snow so that birds can reach it easily during the winter. Farmers would have to be persuaded to leave small patches of Kafir corn in odd corners. Sportsmen's associations could cooperate by furnishing the seed and distributing it."

Another advantage of planting Kafir corn would be that of furnishing early cover for nesting. Dr. Hatch said. Pheasants prefer to nest in grass and weeds, but they begin nesting so early that they are forced to use winter cover. Kafir corn would furnish early nesting cover and result in earlier hatches and stronger, larger birds more likely to survive the following winter.

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It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

Look at the joke they played on us!

This photo shows the front yard of a family living way up on the further side of Leechburg. The young fellow pointing and laughing is showing us how they built a snow man that's supposed to be me.

Harry E. Wilken

Folks act like they've found a Long Lost Friend

—the way they're making so much of us and this Family Recipe of ours!

My brother-in-law was just remarking to me the other day. Harry, he said—it looks like folks had found a long lost friend, the way they're acting about our Family's whiskey! And I guess in a way you might call The Wilken Family Whiskey a long lost friend at that! For our family has been at it a long long time—making whiskey for three whole generations. But we never put up this personal Family's Recipe

of ours for everybody to enjoy till only just lately.

And folks are taking to it like as if they'd never found a really mild and tasty whiskey in their whole life. And I guess the neighborly price being asked for our Family's whiskey is pleasing everybody, pretty much too!

The WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices N.Y.C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—80 proof—40% alcohol in this product are 20 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey 75% grain neutral spirits. 20% straight whiskey 20 months old. 25% straight whiskey 4 months old.

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Phone 850
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EIGHT TEAMS REMAIN IN PLAY AT AAU CAGE TOURNAMENT

UPSETS FEW IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Long Island U Only College Quint Left as Quarter-Finals Are Reached

By HAROLD NIKKEL
DENVER, Colo., March 18 (AP)—Seven seeded teams and one "dark horse" quintet will battle tonight for semi-final berths in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The elimination of eight teams yesterday in a third round program failed to produce an upset.

The quarter-final field was composed of five teams from the Missouri valley A. A. U. league—Antlers of Colorado Springs, Santa Fe Trails of Kansas City, Denver Safeway Stores, Kansas City Life of Denver and Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla.—Long Island university of New York City and two west coast teams—Laemmle Stars of Hollywood and Golden State Creamery of Oakland.

Quarter Schedule
Kansas City Life of Denver was the only team to interrupt the steady march of the seeded clubs into the quarter final round. The Denver Lifers downed Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers in a hotly contested game which closed the third round of play.

The quarter final schedule:
Upper bracket:
7 p. m.—Long Island University vs. Safeway Stores.
9 p. m.—Laemmle Stars vs. Antlers Hotel.

Lower bracket:
8 p. m.—Santa Fe Trails vs. Kansas City Life.
10:20 p. m.—Phillips Oilers vs. Golden State Creamery.

Safeway Stores, Laemmle Stars, Phillips Oilers and Santa Fe Trails were favored to enter the semi-final round in a tourney where only a few mild upsets marred pre-tourney ratings.

M-V Final Seen
An All-Missouri valley league final was predicted by the experts with Safeway and Phillips expected to collide in the championship fray of the 1937 meet.

Play tonight was expected to bring out more rigorous competition. Safeway Stores appeared to have the easiest assignment against Long Island University.

Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers put up a stubborn battle before bowing to Kansas City Life, the only M-V team in the tourney which was undefeated. The mules were defeated 53 to 46 but refused to be subdued until late in the game.

Backbone Tops Scoring
Lanky Jim Babcock, all-Rocky Mountain conference center, led the Lifers' scoring with 28 points as he counted relentlessly on the Denver team's fast break which was the deciding factor in the game.

Long Island University, the lone collegiate five among the quarter-finalists, experienced some difficulty in downing a hot shooting New Mexico normal five of Los Vegas, 43 to 39.

In the other games of the night session Antlers Hotel and Safeway Stores advanced with top-heavy victories. Antlers downed Mitchell's of Walla Walla, Wash., 74 to 43. The Walla Walla five had been regarded as a "dark horse" threat, but both its defense and offense crumbled before the Colorado team's "fire department" type of play.

Safeway Stores used its reserves for most of the game in defeating Woodmen Academy company of Lincoln, Neb., 64 to 31.

WARNEKE NAMED FOR DEAN'S POST
Manager Frank Frisch Plans To Use Ex-Cub in No. One Position

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18 (AP)—Lon Warneke will be prepared for Dizzy Dean's No. 1 spot on the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff, Manager Frankie Frisch said today as his team prepared to meet the National league champions in the rubber game of their exhibition series. "I can't wait for Dizzy to make up his mind what he's going to do," he said, "and I like Lon's pitching skill and his spirit." Owner Sam Breadon declared Dizzy had not written him asking his voluntary retirement. "But it's all right with us," he added, "We'll still report in Cincinnati on April 20 for the opening of the season."

TRIPLE PLAY
ORLANDO, Fla., March 18 (AP)—The Washington Senators were still talking about the triple play that the New York Giants pulled in a light spot yesterday to help them win a 6-0 victory. With two men on, Travis drove a liner to Moore who caught Singleton off the bag at second. Whitehead relayed the ball to first before Hill could scamper back to safety.

YANKS UNBEATEN
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees, playing 1,000 ball in their "grapefruit circuit," were seeking their fourth straight victory as they tangled with the Cincinnati Reds today.

Hadley and Murphy are scheduled for mound duty. L. Moore Crismon and Foedeli will pitch for the Reds. Manager Chuck Dressen announced Cincinnati's starting lineup as Cuyler, cf, Outlaw 3b, Goodman, 2b, Scarcella 1b, Weinkauf lf, and V. Davis c, Myers ss, Kampouris 3b.

STRIKES TO SPARE

WITH FRED STONE

Aces were aces, as Slatkin's found out.

The Aces took the first and second games and dropped the finale by two points.

Stone copped high total with 591 and high single with 234. Nuff said.

We imported a dark horse to use against Slatkin's. Mr. Kitcher of Buhl rolled in Ace Miller's place (he being absent), and collected a nice three game, 2-66. He went out his first game with four strikes in a row, filled every frame for a nice second game; one split and one error his third. Buhl has some good bowlers as well as basketball players.

The Aces set a new season record of 948 in their first game. The old record was Dell's 944.

George Buhler had the tough luck for the Aces; eight splits and four errors for George. A turkey his first game helped out a little.

Vern Jennings got doubles in both his first and second games. One open frame his last game, an error.

Walt Riggert upheld his team very well with three-game total of 578 and single game of 210. One double, one split his first game; a turkey, the rest spares in his second; one double, two splits, one error, his last game. Not so bad, Walt.

Mr. Joseph Ainsworth, (heavy on the miter) was certainly hitting that 1-3 pocket. He had 178, 181, 192 for 551. Laugh that off, you birds. One double for Joe, also one error, in each of his games. No splits. Very good bowling, Joe boy.

Grant Kunkle also went over the top, despite three splits and four errors. Two doubles his last game were very pleasing to Grant.

Ray Frels really showed the boys how a lead-off man (never) should bowl. Nine errors for Ray. Also four splits. That's too much.

Hof was just hooching along.

The ladies took the last two games after dropping the first to Electric Motor in City league.

Ruth Rogers was high total for both teams with 481. Ruth got doubles in both her first and third games.

None of the other ladies were able to double up their strikes; in fact, they found strikes few and far between.

Clark took high single game for the lighter-uppers with 195 his first game. One double for that little gentleman that game.

Can you imagine that Paw Emerick got two doubles, one each his first and second games?

The goat of the night was Don Sterling; a snappy 96 his second game. Was his face red!

Singles and "doubles" handicap starts Friday night. Let's get going.

ACCIDENT DIDN'T SLOW SCHOOL BOY

Ace Detroit-Hurler Gives Only Scratch Single in Four Innings Pitched

LAKELAND, Fla., March 18 (AP)—Manager Mickey Cochrane was convinced today that Schoolboy Rowe's automobile accident last month had not slowed down the big righthander's fireball. Rowe, yielding only a scratch single in four innings, pitched the Detroit Tiger recruits to a 2-1 victory over the regulars in a seven inning game yesterday.

PHILLIPS PLAY
WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 18 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson's Philadelphia Phillies opened their exhibition schedule today in a game with the Boston Bees who already have lost their first two starts.

PIRATE DUEL
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor was contentedly watching today a duel between veteran Pop Young and Lee Handley, \$20,000 rookie bought at the Montreal meeting, for the Pittsburgh Pirates second base post.

Both rose to heights under the spur of competition. The ordinarily weak-hitting Young was smashing the ball to the fences. The crowd cheered yesterday as Traynor sent both in alternately.

CAIN WORKS OUT
PASADENA, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Cain, last of the holdouts, was working out with the Chicago White Sox today.

He came on the diamond the first time yesterday and is being permitted to take a leisurely pace. Manager Jim Dykes watched from the sidelines yesterday a hard two and one-half hour workout.

O'DEA HITS HOMER
AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 18 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs went back to work today, with victory resting with the Yankees, 10-6, in the first exhibition practice game yesterday with the regulars. A homer by Ken O'Dea with two on in the fifth put the regulars ahead. Walter Higbe then went wild and the Yankees scored seven times in the same inning.

Indian Tossed
CLEVELAND, March 18 (AP)—Jim McMillen, Chicago, pinned Chief Sunoco, Oklahoma; Bobby Burns, Chicago, pinned Paul Jones, Dallas, Texas; Fred Grubmiller, Iowa, drew with Danny Winters, Cleveland; Mario Espinosa, Chile, pinned Pat Murphy, Cleveland; and Otto Schultz, Cleveland, drew with Fred Bozic, Cleveland.

Lopez Throws Moen
PORTLAND, Ore., March 18 (AP)—Vincent Lopez, Los Angeles, threw Andy Moen, Texas; Red Shindow, Portland, threw Steve Strelch, Australia; Count Bouche, Paris, won on foul from Herbie Freeman, New York; Paul Boesch, Brooklyn, drew with Rudy Laditzki, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

out Indian fashion like this: San Romani—Beccall—Cunningham—Vezke.

By studying the two line-ups you can see for yourself that the duels for positions, the struggle for places, must have been vicious indeed.

Eleventh Lap O. K.
It was not until the tenth lap that something happened, and then nothing more than the passing of Beccall by Cunningham. And that's not inspiring, no matter how you slice it. Now the 11th lap was all right. San Romani, wishing perhaps, that he had saved some of that wind he had been blowing into a corner in an effort to put that note in "Dardanelles," tried to pull away from the field. Beccall and Venzke could do nothing to prevent him doing so. But Cunningham could. As they hit the far turn, with the tape less than a lap away, Glenn went on top. He stayed there.

I still will insist that my idea of running distance races is the best. Let the boys do the first nine or ten laps in the solitude of the basement, and then trot into view for the finish. It would provide terrific suspense, that sitting there and wondering whose torso would be the first to come out of the chute.

If they never came out, so much the better.
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ORANGE QUINTET TO PLAY GHOSTS

South central Idaho basketball fans will get their last chance of the season on Saturday night to view a cage team in action. And when, and if, they come to the game, they will have a chance to see one of the finest collection of Negro basketballers in the land today in the Negro Ghosts, a barnstorming team from Sioux City, Ia.

Opposing the Ghosts will be the Orange Transportation team that has presented a high standard of independent basketball here during the winter months. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Trophies Displayed for Rural School Track Meet

Trophies for the Twin Falls county rural grade school track meet at Filer fairgrounds May 7 were on display today in offices of Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools.

The trophies will go to the districts winning first, second and third places. Prize for the championship district is a unique silver shell with gold figure of a sprinter.

Second place will take a silver victory figure with a track plaque, and third place will win a gold-finished plaque with etched track figures.

Districts Grouped
The board of control has grouped the districts as follows:

1. Willowdale—including districts 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

2. Buhl—including districts 25, Lucerne; 27, Deep Creek; 50, Sunny-side; Ronald Cutler, director.

3. Northview—including districts 22, Cedar Draw; 36, Riverton; 52, Northview; 61, Melon valley; E. B. Medearis, director.

4. Maroa—including districts 11, Washington; Ind. No. 5, Maroa; J. A. Miller, director.

5. Filer—including districts 8, Union; 18, Poplar Hill; 43, Elmwood; Ralph Brown, director.

6. Twin Falls—including districts 16, Pleasant View, 17, Mountain View; 30, Park Lane; 32, Shamrock; 45, Allendale; Victor F. Strobäck, director.

7. Hansen—including districts 1, Milner; 4, Pleasant Valley; 5, Rock Creek; 23, Excelsior; 40, Bickel; 49, Artesian; 62, Seedrow; A. M. Kleinkopf, director.

8. Hollister—including districts 34, Rogerson; 30, Berger; 58, House Creek; Ind. No. 6, Hollister; W. B. Cox, director.

Rules set for by the board of control, which is made up of Ralph Brown, L. W. Pomeroy and A. M. Kleinkopf, state that the elimination must be held by April 23 and all reports of the elimination must be on file with the county superintendent by April 30. Entry fee for each district has been set at \$2.50. The money will be used to purchase ribbons, trophies and take care of the grounds. It is requested that the checks be made out to Mildred Ramsey, secretary-treasurer at the county superintendent's office.

Two new divisions have been added to the list this year—the primary group. The old divisions include junior and senior boys and girls.

The track meet officers are as follows: announcer, Robert Murphy; starter, W. B. Cox; timer, Ernest H. Haglund; scorekeeper, Mrs. Lula Leichter.

Judges Named
Judges named are: dashes, Victor F. Strobäck; Leo Rose, Mrs. Mae Cox; pole vault—Jack Thomas; Ralph Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy; high jump—Ronald Cutler; Max Henning and Mrs. Faye Brazell; hop, step and jump and standing broad jump—J. J. Sherer; A. M. Kleinkopf and Mrs. Howard Manning; chinning and shot put—Guy Kinyon, Howard Manning and Mrs. Clara Stricker; baseball throw and running broad jump—E. B.

AGES WIN OVER SLATKIN PINMEN

Rise Up to Topple Leaders Back Into Tie; Ladies Edge Electrics

Rising up to topple Slatkin's by a two to one margin and falling by only three pins to sweep three games in a row, the Aces today had tumbled the Slatkin's back into a tie with Dell's for leadership of the Commercial bowling league.

Buhler's Grill feminine squad nosed out Electric Motor, 2 to 1, in the City league although the motormen had the edge on total pins.

Fred Stone paced the Commercial league with 591 total and 234 for single game high. Walt Riggert topped the losers with 578 and 210. In the City league, Mrs. Ruth Rogers collected high series with 481, and Clark had the best individual count at 195.

The scores:
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	Aces	Stone	McCracken	Kircher	Buhler	Jennings
Stone	234	191	166	501		
McCracken	179	157	177	516		
Kircher	191	189	166	540		
Buhler	178	168	129	476		
Jennings	166	186	176	529		

Totals	948	891	814	2625
Slatkin's	138	169	134	441
Frels	178	181	192	551
Ainsworth	156	164	196	516
Hof	151	128	124	403
Riggert	198	210	170	578

Totals	821	852	816	2489
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CITY LEAGUE
Buhler's Grill

R. Rogers	170	152	159	481
R. Kircher	144	133	132	409
L. Stone	104	108	126	338
L. Buhler	122	132	112	366
L. Vasquez	130	146	126	402

Totals	670	671	655	1996
Electric Motor	130	124	153	407
L. Sterling	111	130	101	342
Plaff	195	121	128	444
Clark	151	96	115	362
C. Emerick	165	164	147	466

Totals	752	825	634	2021
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Bowling Schedule
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
(Alleys 1 and 2)
Thurs.—Times vs. Elks.

CITY LEAGUE
(Alleys 3 and 4)
Thurs.—Post Office vs. Chevrolet.

Rupert Boosters to Play Negro Ghosts
RUPERT, March 18 (Special)—The Rupert Boosters, powerful southern Idaho independent outfit, will wind up their 1937 season here tonight when they engage the Sioux City Negro Ghosts, all-colored barnstorming cage artists.

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

SPORT SQUIBS

(by H. J. W.)

As basketball tournament managers go, W. B. "Bill" Smith, Twin Falls superintendent, is probably the tops in this state. We haven't seen any financial reports from other districts, but we would be willing to wager a small sum that very few, if any, tourneys did any where near as well as the local meet from a financial standpoint.

Total cash receipts for the games here amounted to \$1,772.30 for the three days. This included hundreds of student tickets which sold for \$1 for the entire tournament, and many adult season tickets which sold for \$2.25. There was no way to check the official attendance, but for the three days, an estimation of 10,000 would not be exaggerated.

After all expenses of the tournament were paid, which included meals for about 100 players and coaches, basketballs, officials and ticket sellers, the net dividends amounted to \$942.20.

This was divided among the 10 Class A teams of the district and gave each school a net profit of \$94.22.

We wonder if the state tournament at Moscow will pay out that much dividends to the teams participating in the JIG meet. We're pretty sure it won't.

Speaking of state tournaments and dividends, we have been told that Twin Falls is the only place in the state where money has been made off the Idaho tourney. Which ought to be a good arguing point to bring the classic back here next year—or the year after.

DO YOU REMEMBER—
One Year Ago Today—Hank Leiber finally deserted the ranks of the holdouts and signed an \$11,000 contract with the New York Giants.

Five Years Ago Today—Forba, a 50 to 1 shot, won the Grand National Steeplechase, England's classic.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gar Wood established a new salt water speed record of 56.13 miles per hour, breaking the old mark of 53 miles per hour, at Miami Beach.

Awards Approved
Dale Burkhalter, member of Boy Scout troop 40 of Jerome, today had his first class ranking application approved at Scout headquarters in Twin Falls. The applications of John Stratton, Scout of troop 38 of Jerome, for music and reptile study merit badges were also approved today. They will be awarded at the next Jerome court of honor.

Only 11 of the 48 states have no provision for drivers' license laws.

SIX U. S. HORSES IN ENGLISH RACE

Famed Grand National Chase To Be Run at Aintree On Friday

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Six American owned horses remained today among the 33 probable Grand National steeplechase starters at Aintree tomorrow.

Three of them—Didoric, Delachance and Delanage—were among the favorites at odds of 14-1, 16-1 and 25-1 respectively. Didoric is the entry of Robert Lehman, while J. B. Snow is owner of the latter two.

Frank M. Gould's What Have You, only American bred horse in the race, was next in line at 40-1, followed by Jesse Metcalfe's Kiltol and Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes at 66-1. Prices may be revised when the Victoria club announces the final callover tonight.

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller was a steady favorite at 9-1 with H. L. Thomas' Royal Mail and Sir David Llewellyn's Ego next best at 11-1. A full field of 33 starters seemed assured.

In the past 99 years, only three American owned horses have won, only one American bred horse has triumphed, and no American rider was ever astride a victor. The only American jockey riding this year is William Street. He will be aboard Gould's What Have You.

The only former Grand National winner entered is Golden Miller, victor in 1934.

The most gruelling race in existence, the Grand National measures four miles, 686 yards. The horses make two rounds of the course, taking 16 jumps on the first and 14 on the second.

McHale in Draw
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Johnny McHale, 148, New York, and Vince Pimpinella, 147, Red Hook, N. J., drew (8): Tony Martellano, 138, New York, outpocketed Eddie Aizick, 135, New York, (6).

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Ho, Hum! Cunningham Wins Another Mile Race at Madison Square Garden

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—I saw four men go the last mile last night, but it was in Madison Square Garden and not Sing Sing.

At least, it was my last mile. It was won by Glenn Cunningham, which is about as newsworthy as an announcement that Germany has protested another speech by LaGuardia. If Glenn's accepted all the miles he has won he must have enough of them to stage a private Indianapolis "500" right in his own backyard.

The mile he won last night was the Columbia mile, and if Columbus himself had sailed down the mezzanine in the Pinta or the Santa Maria to present the trophy, there couldn't have been more excitement. Why, I don't know. To me the race was no more exciting than the flight of four merry-go-round horses, wearing men's shorts, following each other around a circle. In fact, it was less exciting, for I have never seen a merry-go-round horse wearing shorts, and I've seen Cunningham in such attire longer than I care to remember.

Amateur Cornetist
Cunningham was accompanied on his jog by that amateur cornetist, Archie San Romani; Gene Venzke, whose breast is scarcely large enough to hold the hope that has been beating within it for years; and Luigi Beccall, who, according to hearsay, won the 1,500 meter championship at the 1932 Olympics.

Cunningham's time was said to have been remarkably fast. It was announced as four minutes, eight and seven-tenths seconds. When these figures were bawled through the loudspeaker the 17,000 Irishmen who composed the audience, it being a Knights of Columbus meet on St. Patrick's day, gave off a roar which well might have frightened those snakes back to Ireland.

Race Description
Allow me to describe the race and see if it makes you stand on tiptoe and chew your nails to shreds. At the sound of the gun the four earnest young men started running around the track. Their goal was to make 11 laps first. They had not gone 30 yards before they were slung



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POLISHING UP THE SITDOWN TECHNIQUE



Sitdown strikes reached a new high in technique in the Chrysler-owned Dodge plant in Detroit, where perhaps the most elaborate organization yet contrived took over the plant. Every department named police, wearing identifying ribbons, who patrolled regular beats throughout the plant. Here is one such policeman discussing the rules with another sitdowner.



All the comforts of home! Three sitdowners splash happily in a shower bath. Injunctions were being sought by the company partially on grounds that the sitdown was creating a health and fire hazard. Strike rules and regulations, therefore, aimed to deny such claims by rigid sanitary and anti-fire rules and orderly conduct within the plant.



Despite routine regulations and tasks, the time passed heavily after the novelty of a sitdown strike had passed. These sitdowners have amused themselves by making a set of paper identification markers and pasting them on the back of their coats. Reading matter being scarce, many plants rigged up hastily-improvised circulating libraries of magazines and books.

Today's Picture Story



In the Dodge sitdown, employees took over all plant facilities, including the telephone switchboard. Operators were hastily trained, and the boards soon buzzed and flashed with incoming calls and "administrative" calls between shop stewards in one department or another, and to and from strike headquarters. Here two shop stewards are receiving a call.

VICTORY HINTED IN COURT VOTE

Writer Says Roosevelt Now Has Backing of 57 Senators

By RALPH W. OLINSTEAD, WASHINGTON, (Special). — At this writing, fifty-seven senators are publicly or privately committed to vote for President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization bill when it reaches the floor of the senate. It looked for awhile like the opposition might be strong enough to defeat the proposal, but the developments of the last two weeks indicate that it will be defeated at least, not by votes. The only chance senators opposing the President have is to talk the bill to death, and that, we suspect, would be a long task. Of course, there's always the chance of a compromise.

We have received and got well started on reading Vardis Fisher's W.P.A. "Idaho Guide." We have read excerpts to some of our sophisticated acquaintances, and even they break down with howls of merriment. If publishers could unearth enough writers with Vardis Fisher's ability at ungluing historical fillets, to rewrite history in its entirety, mankind likely would adopt a much less ingenious approach to its problems.

For several years the U. S. potato industry has been seeking additional appropriations for the bureau of agriculture economics to enable the bureau to disseminate more complete and accurate information on potatoes. Very desirable, indeed, would it be to make available to producers and shippers a complete statistical picture of the production, shipment, and price situations on potatoes each year. While the department furnishes such information on several crops, it has never given potatoes very thorough treatment. On request of the National Potato association, Senator Tamm now seeks an amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill providing \$50,000 to carry on this work. Not having been approved by the budget, the appropriation is necessarily difficult to secure. If adopted in the senate, Congressman Warren of South Carolina says he will try to keep the house from striking it out when the bill gets back there.

Frank Langley, chairman of the Idaho industrial accident board, is in Washington to attend social security conferences. Incidentally, people here, think the Idaho board is one of the most efficient in the country.

Paul Petzoldt, one-time resident of Twin Falls, student at the University of Idaho, is in Washington in the interest of his dude ranching enterprises in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He tells us he has acquired the skiing concession in the Teton national park.

Earliest forms of Chinese fans consisted of dyed peacock, or pheasant feathers, mounted on a handle.

Old Guide
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
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BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Famed Author Known To Instructors Here

Tabot Jennings, author of this year's senior class play, "No More Frontier," in addition to being a noted author and member of the M. G. M. staff, is personally known by a number of Twin Falls high school teachers and local citizens.

According to R. V. Jones, a classmate at the university, he early earned the nickname of "Bones" as a result of his lanky build.

H. D. Hechtner, high school principal, was slightly acquainted with Jennings, having had a part in his first pageant, "The Light on the Mountain."

Mrs. Mercedes M. Paul, journalism instructor, was also a classmate of Jennings and asserts that even at that time his wit and originality were very noticeable.

Henry Powers, mathematics instructor and football coach, was another classmate of the illustrious author.

Miss Josephine Throckmorton, senior class advisor, remembers Jennings as an individual who was always carefully dressed in English tweeds and has definite memories of the advice he offered her while a student in his English composition class.

And from talks with the various persons who knew Jennings, you glean the following information:

He was originally from Nampa, and was the son of an Episcopal bishop, head of the Episcopal churches in Montana and Idaho. During the war he served in the army on the Mexican border and in the 140th field artillery in France. He was commissioned just a few days before the armistice and transferred to the 145th field artillery.

Following the war he graduated in 1924 from the University of Idaho and won a fellowship

there following which he assisted in the English department writing several skits and the pageant, "The Light on the Mountain." The pageant, which dealt with the history of early Idaho, was produced at Lincoln field here a few years ago. The other offerings of Jennings while at the university included the writing of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Twelfth Night" in modern language.

After a few years at the University of Idaho, Jennings received a scholarship to Yale where he studied play writing and specialized in the Shakespearean type of play. While at Yale he wrote "This Side Idiot" which was produced in London with Leslie Howard as the lead.

Mr. Jennings has two brothers, one a guide in Glacier national park and the other an attorney in the patent office in Washington, D. C.

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Mr. Jennings has two brothers, one a guide in Glacier national park and the other an attorney in the patent office in Washington, D. C.

Henry Powers, mathematics instructor and football coach, was another classmate of the illustrious author.

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...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items
Phone 35 Before 10:30 a. m.

TRI-C CLUB GIVES MOTHERS' DAY TEA

A formal tea was arranged yesterday afternoon by members of the Tri-C club at the home of Misses Alice and Ann Peavey on Seventh avenue north for their mothers, an annual event and one of the highlights of the club year. The 70 members and their mothers were received by Miss Ida Lee Lamb, who was in charge of arrangements, Miss Marjorie Johnston, president, and Mrs. R. L. Roberts and Mrs. Harry Benoit, sponsors.

Tea was served from a lace-covered table lighted by four tall green tapers in crystal holders and centered by daffodils, club flower, combined with pussywillows. The menu also carried out the color scheme of green and yellow, club colors. During the first hour Mrs. Ella M. White and Mrs. J. P. Johnston presided at the silver services and later Mrs. A. J. Peavey and Mrs. F. W. McRoberts, past sponsor, poured.

The afternoon was marked by several vocal numbers sung by Miss Edith Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Peterson, and piano selections by Miss Helen Slack and Miss Carol Fairchild.

Those assisting in the dining room were Misses Helen Bond, Alice Peavey and Margaret Bacon. Also on the committee and assisting with the event were Misses Alice Reed and Jeanette Dickerson.

HOME EC CLUB HONORS MOTHERS AT TEA

Girls of the Home Economics club yesterday afternoon entertained their mothers with a St. Patrick's day tea. The girls and their mothers were received by the class sponsor, Miss Juanita Sutcliffe, club president, Verna Beus, Merla Salmon and Anna Joe Johnson.

Favors were green and white figures fashioned from marshmallows and served as decorations on the tea table. The tea table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with sweet peas in a crystal bowl. Presiding at the tea service were Martha Garlock, Bessie Tompkins, Wanda Eaton, Mary Bigley, Helen McKay and Jennie Mae Holden, representatives of the various homemaking classes.

Special guests of honor were Mrs. H. D. Hechtner, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Rose M. North, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, and Mrs. Barbara Sutcliffe. Program for the afternoon was arranged by Marjorie Jane Halpin and was a talk on "Mothers and Daughters" by Mrs. J. D. Barnhart; a group of violin solos by Mildred Waddell, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Weir of the Green" by Dorothy Dean Halpin played a piano solo, "Schubert's Serenade," Delores Campbell at the piano furnished soft music throughout the tea.

Virginia Waddell was chairman of the decoration committee, and had charge of the favors. Arrangement of the room was in charge of the first period class with Merla Salmon and Ruth Johnson as chairmen. Invitations were issued by Hazel Huddelson and Dorothy Dunn.

HIGHLAND VIEW CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Fourteen members of the Highland View club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gene Helms and responded to roll call with Irish jokes. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ted Emerick and included a number of contests with prizes going to Mrs. A. M. Routh and Mrs. W. C. Felsold and Mrs. Henry Slevens. For the children's contest the prize was won by Bobby Sturgeon. The club favor was received by Mrs. Dale Jakway.

A reading on the origin of St. Patrick's day was given by Mrs. Emerick. Following the business session the hostess served refreshments and it was announced that the next meeting will be held April 7 at the home of Mrs. Jakway.

Calendar

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Riley, 1303 Seventh avenue east for a social session.

Semper Fidelis club scheduled to meet Friday has been indefinitely postponed owing to serious illness in the family of the hostess.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a pot-luck dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall which all new candidates and transferred members are especially urged by officers to attend. Those not solicited are asked to bring a covered dish.

FARISH ATTENDS ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

A large number of the members of St. Edward's parish attended the dance given last evening at the Elks hall honoring St. Patrick's day. Music was provided by Chuck Helm and his orchestra.

During the intermission a clever Irish floor show was staged by pupils of Marie Dunn Helm's dancing school. On the program were: "Twin" due "Wild Irish Rose," by Billy and Bobby King; song and dance, Muriel Pughlano; dance by the "girl in green," Mary Lou Gilby; two Irish songs, "When I Knock the 'out of Kiley'" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Joe Seidel; finale, Lols Jean Blair, Mary Virginia Benson, Valeria Gates, Dolores Wheaton, Francine Huts and Uyondia Rice.

CHINESE BOOK REVIEWED AT SESSION

Mrs. G. M. Simpson was hostess yesterday afternoon to 10 members of the B. and T. club at her home. Mrs. F. S. Bell presided at the business session and roll call was answered with international news items. The first two chapters of "My Country and Its People" by Lin Yu Tang were reviewed by Mrs. H. T. Blake.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simpson, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Irwin and carried out an Easter theme. The group will meet next at the home of Mrs. E. O. Spielberg on April 7.

TWO BRIDGE LUNCHEONS ARRANGED

Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge and Mrs. T. C. Bacon were hostesses yesterday and today at two attractive bridge luncheons given at the Breckenridge home on Seventh avenue north. Tables at both events were trimmed in green and yellow and centered with vases of daffodils. Following the luncheons contracts at play this afternoon and five tables yesterday.

Prizes for yesterday's games were received by Mrs. Coe Price and Mrs. H. O. Milner.

LUNCHEON PRECEDES GAMES

Mrs. Horace L. Holmes was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Hi-Lo bridge club at luncheon served at the Park hotel. Covers were laid for 12 at a table trimmed with St. Patrick decorations.

The afternoon was spent at cards at the home of the hostess with prize for high score going to Mrs. Frank Hovorka.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS FOR GAMES

Members of the Bid-Or-By bridge club were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Carl N. Anderson at her home. Dessert luncheon was served with decorations following the St. Patrick motif.

The afternoon was spent at contract. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. Carl G. Benson and Mrs. G. D. Van Tilburg.

The walking stick insect represents one of Nature's greatest works of camouflage. A bird can alight squarely beside one of these curious, elongated insects and be unaware of its presence.

What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

SCION OF WEALTH GETS 25-CENT TIP FROM UTAH—AND ENJOYS IT

SUN VALLEY, March 18 (Special)—Mrs. John E. P. Morgan, wife of the Morgan so closely interested in the welfare of Sun Valley, left Sunday for her home in Rye, New York, and will probably not return before next season. She is a lovely lady, the ideal wife for a true aristocrat, and we will look forward to having her back at Sun Valley next year. Husband John will follow her this week-end. He is by way of being a very wonderful chap, a close relative of the famous financier, and a financier in his own right, graduate of Harvard of the class of 1917, a keen sportsman, a genuine gentleman, and an all-around good fellow. Bright and early the other morning he pulled out in company with Sandy Brooks, a local guide of great ability, and they headed their dog-sled via Sawmill for the upper Sawtooths for a couple days exploratory jaunt, taking only sleeping bags, and sufficient food for the trip. Mr. Morgan likes to go about the premises garbed in a plain corduroy jacket and pair of slacks, quite neat but very sturdy and plain.

Several weeks ago when there was a temporary shortage of transportation, he generously offered to haul some sking guests in his own station wagon. Upon reaching the end of the trip, one of the passengers, a Salt Lake City banker of medium means who did not know Morgan

and was later to blush with embarrassment upon being introduced to the famous scion of a fabulously wealthy family, tipped the station wagon "driver" a quarter. Mr. Morgan enjoyed it immensely, and still retains the quarter.

Proctor mountain was reported to be in the finest skiing condition of the season today, despite the adversity of the weather during the last week. A heavy glass-like crust formed by constant traffic, is now covered by fresh snow, and makes for most ideal skiing. Baker mountain is also reported to present a wonderful and heretofore little used course, although the absence of a ski-lift at Baker, forms something of a drawback to the now spotted guests.

E. C. Webster has arrived for another business visit to Sun Valley lodge. Mr. Webster being the head of the department under which the lodge is maintained. S. S. and W. Eccles and wives, and Dr. Clark Rich and Mrs. Rich, Misses Jones and Pugsmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sowercroft of Ogden, have left after a span of several days over the race week-end at Sun Valley. They traveled by specially chartered bus to Shoshone, where a special Pullman car was spotted for them, and arrived in Ogden Wednesday morning in time to return to respective offices by 10 o'clock.

Michigan Heroine Plays With Dolls

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's outstanding civilian heroine likes to play with dolls and is proud of the medal awarded her by the Michigan chapter, Rainbow Division veterans. She is 8-year-old June Pillsbury, daughter of a Detroit newspaper photographer, credited with saving her mother from drowning in a summer resort tragedy that took three lives.

June, serious and pensive despite her young years, spends summers with her parents near Lake Charlevoix, Mich.

Last summer June's two cousins, visitors at the Pillsbury cottage, wandered beyond their depth in the lake. Their cries attracted Mrs. Pillsbury, Jane's mother, who swam to their rescue. As she started for the shore with the two girls, their own mother, terror stricken, dashed into the water.

Mrs. Pillsbury, exhausted by attempts to rescue the panic-stricken trio, called feebly for assistance. Little June ran to the beach, shoved off in a rowboat with a single oar and guided it to her fast-weakening mother.

She then helped her mother into the boat, dragged the unconscious victims in also and paddled for shore. Resuscitation efforts failed. Mrs. Pillsbury lived, but June's aunt and her two daughters died.

Mako, Budge Favored To Keep Doubles Title

BURLINGAME, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Don Budge and Gene Mako were favored to retain their championship titles in the opening rounds of the Burlingame Country club's invitational doubles tourney today.

Budge and Mako meet Eddie Alloo and Bob Law in the opening bracket.

OPERETTA GIVEN EXTRA SHOWING

Added Performance Showed For Graders; Public Will See Offer Friday

Following the successful performance of the junior high school operetta, "Windmills of Holland," before a grade school audience yesterday afternoon, an extra performance was staged by the same cast this morning. The presentation was necessary to accommodate students from Lincoln and St. Edward's schools who were desirous of seeing the operetta.

The production this afternoon was offered by the second cast which will also put on the same entertainment tomorrow evening. Students appearing in the character parts in the second cast are Charles Thomas as Mynheer Hertogenbosch, Helen Bagley as Van Hertogenbosch, Mickey Pumphrey as Wilhelm, Melba Holmes as Hilda, Bob, the Yankee, and Hans, the music student, who were the same in both casts, are Donny Toolson and Milo Pearson. Franz was portrayed by Charles Crane, Katrina by Betty Babcock, Little Gob by Billy Brooks, Captain's son by Billy Shepherd, Debbie by Shirley Wilson, the Dutch dancers by Shirley Wilson and Lois Olson.

Chorus students taking part in the operetta are:

Girls
Virginia Adams, Virginia Allen, Marilyn Anderson, Norma Andrews, Norma Bailey, Jean Ballenger, Shirley Beckley, Alice Mae Bertie, Betty Lee, Bicknell, Adda Mae Bracken, Vivian Brewer, Ruth Brooks, Helen Brown, Dorothy Butler, Loretta Cable, Irene Cameron, Ruby Carlson, Bernice Craner, Aline Davis, Priscilla Dean, Dora Gene Durbin, Maxine Elliott, Edna Foster, Alta Frazier, Esther Given, Anna Ruth Gooding, Virginia Grimm, Dorothy Hafer, Frances Hansen, Virginia Hopkins, Donna Jenne, Anna Mae Johnson, Lillian Laubenhin, Margie Lauber, Nelda Mary Lawson, Elmore Leeds, LaVerne Lippert, Irene Livingston, Faith Magoffin, Ruby Mattson, Doris McKay, Claudie Mae Merrill, Merna Middleton, Vera Molyneux, Virginia Morris.

Boys
Boys' choruses are: Ralph Bailey, Wayne Bailey, Albert Benoit, Gilbert Benton, Virgil Bray, Billy

P. T. A. Candidate



Mrs. John E. Hayes, former president of Denver (Colo.) county council of Parents and Teachers and president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers and at present national auxiliary field worker, is the sole nominee for first vice president of the national congress. Election will be in May at Richmond, Va., at the national convention of the organization.

Alice Mae Murray, Eileen Navin, Betty Jean Nelson, Jean Nicholson, Maxine Nilsson, Anna Laura Pabst, Neola Patrick, Harriet Perry, Ellen Price, Frances Reams, Betty Rommetvedt, June Roszell, Frances Schweikhardt, Laura Ann Seaton, Mary Sue Seard, Dahlia Self, Mary Jean Shipman, Clara Louis Smith, Patricia Smith, Zelma Thomas, Betty Juanita Thompson, Betty Jean Tyler, Margaret Vasquez, Marilyn Webster, Olive Wells, Delores Wilcox, Shirley Wilson, Nina Wilson, Virginia Walter, Helen Thomas.

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Brooks, Scott Callin, Jerry Calvert, Claude Cowles, Harley Craig, Donald Cress, Ernest Elliot, Fred Fowles, Rex Fulmer, Glenn Gott, Billy Harmon, Lewis Harmon, J. C. Holste, Kenneth Hawkins, Alfred Heib, Donald Lunny, Edwin Meyer, Marlin Personette, John Petersen, Billy Reynolds, Billy Rose, Jos Bill Robertson, Clifford Roth, Kenneth Rudolph, Vern Shepherd, Ronald Scherupp, Leo Singleton, Harold Smith, Lawrence Smith, Marlin Sweeney, Jack Threlkeld, Lou Williams, and Milburne Wilson.

7 Years Late

BRYAN, O. (AP)—Frank Arnold of West Unity took a \$20 check in payment for some merchandise almost seven years ago. Although the purchaser never returned, the check soon came back. Arnold forgot about it until recently when he was mailed \$20 with interest. A note explained that the writer had just learned that the check was bad.

BATHING SUIT HAS ATTIRE

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Every day of the year, rain or shine, Albert S. Flerson, a retired sea captain in the middle 60s, wears nothing but a bathing suit because, says he, it's healthier. Only when he goes to bed for the night does he doff his bathing attire.

New 4 Purpose Rinse Gives Hair New Life, Lustre and Color

Highlights the Hair—Tints as it rinses
Rinses away film—Keeps hair in place

No matter what you use to wash your hair, a final rinse with Lovalon will give it a sparkling beauty it never had before. Lovalon does not bleach or dye—it is a harmless, odorless rinse. Comes in 12 true hair shades. Try it—you'll be amazed at the results.

LOVALON

—the 4 purpose vegetable hair rinse

DEAFENED?

Will you spend 30 minutes of your time to prove to yourself that deafness no longer handicaps? All right then: we will, without cost to you, match our time against yours and show you why the marvelous NEW SONOTONE hearing aid has been so gladly accepted by so many deafened persons. How it gives strain free hearing that is a joy to its user and permits him to return to a normal life. That is what YOU want is it not? Then why not act now and see for yourself. Remember this service is FREE. Write today and we will call within the next two weeks.

SONOTONE BOISE CO.
456 Yates Bldg. 103 So. 8th St.
Boise, Idaho Phone 3554

Freed of Pain With His First Box of Gly-Cas

Mr. Ray Park Had Hardly Been Able to Stand Alone Or Walk So Crippled With Lumbago Pains; Gly-Cas A Blessing to Him After All Else Failed.

"I did not realize a medicine with the merit of Gly-Cas had been discovered," said Mr. Ray Park, 1083 Boulevard, Idaho Falls, Idaho, a well known gentleman who is a prominent Farmer and Stockman, having lived in this section for the



MR. RAY PARK

past thirty years, recently in talking with the Gly-Cas Man who is now at the Kingsbury Drug Co., Twin Falls.

"When I learned of Gly-Cas I was suffering intensely with the agony of lumbago," continued Mr. Park. "At times the pain was so intense I could hardly walk or stand alone. Whenever that shooting pain would strike me I would have to sit down immediately. My work was difficult and practically impossible at times but there seemed to be little I could do about it. But finally I began Gly-Cas and before I had finished the first box of this new herbal remedy I was entirely free of pain. My entire system has now been regulated to the extent I actually feel like a new person. I might truthfully say twenty years younger. I am now able to go about my work without the least symptom of my former health troubles. Gly-Cas has been worth everything to me and I find it a pleasure to tell others how they too may regain their health through its use."

"My wife has found this new Gly-Cas remarkable in freeing her of her health troubles," continued Mr. Park. "This new remedy took right hold of her stubborn case of indigestion, constipation and gas formations and she is now feeling fine again. So we both join in praising Gly-Cas—it is one medicine that does as it claims."

And so it goes—another case right here in this section where Gly-Cas has accomplished what was previously thought impossible.

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Kingsbury Drug Co., Twin Falls, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new remedy.—Adv.

Marian Martin Pattern

SPRIGGLY PEPLUM PATTERN 9929

Planned with an eye to gala occasions and economy, is Pattern 9929 a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one! You'll want a frock that's a bit casual for your sparkling spring activities, and what's more—this delightful Marian Martin triumph can be made as two entirely different looking frocks! Its secret? Simple, indeed! Make up one version without the peplum and there you are—in a clever one-pleat! Or, include the peplum as shown. This easily made frock is smart in bright crepe, figured cotton or synthetic, with contrasting buttons. Don't you love its saucy revers, unusual yoke and choice of two equally smart sleeve lengths? Complete diagrammed Marion Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin pattern book! It contains just the exciting, new spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

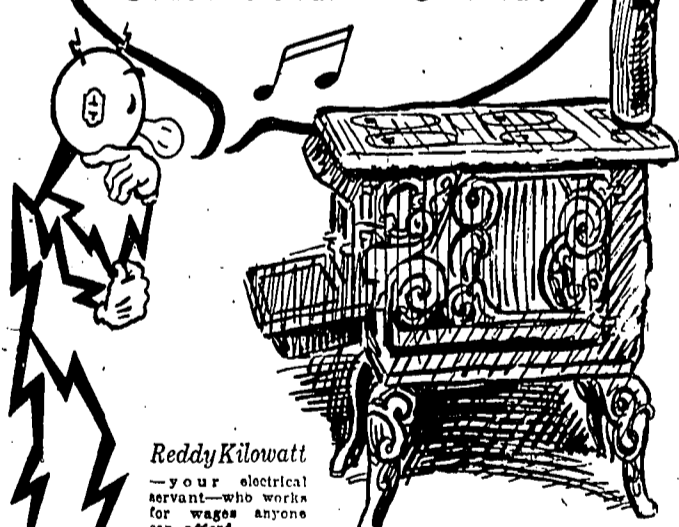
Swing High With Third Rebus Riddle; Exciting New Contest Nearing Close!



Here's your third pair of "Sweet-Swinging Rebus" song titles; your third step toward the Guest Tickets offered by the Evening Times in connection with the opening on Sunday at the Orpheum Theater, of the new Fred MacMurray-Carole Lombard picture, "Swing High, Swing Low."

MacMurray and Miss Lombard are playing and singing two popular songs in the picture above; each rebus gives the title of a song. Figure them out, write down the titles, clip the picture—and wait for the last "Sweet-Swinging Rebus" tomorrow. For the most nearly correct list of eight titles, accompanied by the picture, the Evening Times will award a first prize of three pair of Orpheum Guest Tickets. Additional prizes are second, one pair, and a single ticket for the next eight runners-up. In cases of ties, being contestants will share equally and alike. Of course, accuracy and neatness will be determining factors. In all of the rebus titles, the pictures represent sounds, rather than literal spellings, except where actual letters appear. The word, "pauca," for example, would be represented by a picture of a paw and another of a p. Remember send in nothing until the last has appeared tomorrow!

THE OLD COOK STOVE SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE!



Reddy Kilowatt
—your electrical servant—who works for wages anyone can afford.

Take a Tip from Reddy Kilowatt Trade Your Old Stove For \$25 On a New ELECTRIC RANGE

Like the old gray mare of the song, your old stove may not be "what it used to be," but it's still worth \$25 to you. If you act in time, we'll allow you that much for it on a new electric range costing \$90.00 or more. Any old electric, gas, coal or wood stove with a cooking surface and oven attached is eligible—just so it's in use for cooking.

Low Electric Rates for Economical Cooking
With electric rates among the lowest in the nation, small wonder 47% of our customers cook electrically.

Offer Available Only to Homes Connected to Idaho Power Lines

IDAHO POWER
Electricity...Does So MUCH-Costs So LITTLE!

\$5 DOWN
BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS

Today's Markets and Financial News

BY UNITED PRESS

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1400; markets steady 15c higher; beef steers \$7.75 to \$10.50; calves and heifers \$6 to \$7.50; cows \$6 to \$11.50; feeders and stock \$5 to \$7; bulls \$4.50 to \$5.85.
Hogs: 1200; markets steady 10c higher; top 10.25; bulk \$10 to \$10.25; packing \$9.25 to \$9.50; pigs \$7 to \$7.75.
Sheep: 7000; markets 25c lower; fat lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50; ewes \$8 to \$7.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 11000; market active; 6c to 10c higher than Wed.; finished hogs, all weights, scarce; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. \$10.15 to \$10.25; top 10.40 paid for several loads 210-260 lbs.; most 140-210 lbs. \$9 to \$10.15; bulk packing \$8.50 to \$9.80; good pigs \$8.25 to \$9, largely.
Cattle: 5500; calves 1500; no strictly choice and prime steers here; prospects of top around \$14.75; bulk \$12.25 to \$12.25, on steady market; all grades and classes 25c to 50c higher than last week, excepting culler grade cows.
Sheep: 11000; fat lamb supply around 75 per cent from Colo.; practically no early trading; bidding generally around 50 cents lower; indications around 25 cents lower; holding choice handweights \$14.75 and slightly above; fat sheep steady; small lots handweights \$12 to \$13; bulk choice natives \$7.25 to \$7.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—(USDA)—Hogs: 4500; mostly strong to 10c higher to shippers and traders; practical top \$10.20; part load \$10.25; packers \$10.05 down; 160-325 lbs. \$9.50 to \$10.15; 140-160 lbs. \$8.85 to \$9.50.
Cattle: 2500; calves 400; slow, steady market on all classes; most steers and yearlings med. to good \$8 to \$10.10; few loads \$10.50 to \$13.10; best heavy steers held above \$14; med. to good heifers \$7.50 to \$8.25; select vealers \$9.50; stockers and feeders scarce, nominal.
Sheep: 8000; lambs uneven, spring lambs 25c higher; old crop lambs bid 25c or more lower; slaughter ewes steady; feeders strong; choice 50 lb. native spring lambs \$14.25; early bids fed woolers \$12 to \$12.25; best held higher; feeding lambs \$10.65 to \$11.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 500. Slow. Steady to 15c lower. Good to choice lightweights \$10.40. Load lots to \$10.25. Heavy \$9.25 to \$9.50. Light \$9.25 to \$9.50. Packing \$9.25 to \$9.50. Choice feeder pigs \$8 to \$10.50.
Cattle: 300. Calves 25. Very active. Strong to shade higher. Load good fed steers \$9.25 to \$9.35. Med. \$8.85. Com. \$7.50 down. Odd head good fed steers \$7.50 to \$8. Com. down to \$10.50. Load fairly good beef cows \$7; lightly sorted at \$8. Vealers \$9.50 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 350. Active strong. Two decks good choice 75 lb. lambs carrying four months fleece \$9.35. Odd head fresh shorn lambs \$8.25. Choice fed woolers lambs quoted to \$10.50 and above. Good to choice wooler ewes \$5.75 to \$6.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 1015; direct 95c; half-load good 100 lb. California butchers \$10.40.
Cattle: 400. Direct 25; two loads good 900-1040 lb. Utah and Nevada steers \$9.50; good weighty bulls quoted around \$5.25.
Calves: 25; good to choice vealers quoted \$10 to \$11.
Sheep: 1575; woolled lambs quoted \$10.75 to \$11.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 160. Slow, steady to weak, grain fed \$10.50 to \$11; quotable top \$11.25.
Cattle: 500. Fully steady. Few med. steers \$8.25 to \$8.65; good fed heifers \$8.10 to \$8.15; cows \$5.50 to \$6.65; better grades \$4 to \$5.25; bulls to \$4.10.
Calves: 150. Holdovers 249, very slow, few vealers \$12 down, few calves \$8.
Sheep: None, good woolled lambs to \$10.50.

COFFIN CARRIED BY 11 MEN
CAPETOWN (AP)—It took 11 men to carry the coffin of a woman buried here. She was Mrs. Christian Abrahamson, 74, who weighed 665 pounds. Care had to be taken in lowering the specially reinforced coffin into the grave for fear the bottom would fall out.

SPIRIT BITES SCORDED
NORTH SAN JUAN, Calif. (AP)—E. M. Milton, trapper and forestry employee, thinks that the popular as well as scientific belief that the black widow spider is a modern Luerzia Borgia is "all bunk." He has been bitten four times and has refused medical aid each time.

In Australia, more couples separate in the twenty-fourth year of marriage than in the first, according to divorce statistics.

Real Estate Transfers
Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
Deed: E. T. Roberts to H. Stremler, \$1000, lot 24 and part lot 23 block 50 Twin Falls.
Deed: S. Wall to H. H. Crow, \$11,000.00, NEW 10 10 16.
Deed: Mrs. A. J. McChesney to D. N. Enright, \$1000, lots 10 and 11 in block 11 Filler.
Deed: J. O. Sanger to L. F. Stump, \$1000, lot 5 Hollahan addition.

Ships Abroad
TOLEDO (AP)—More than \$25,000,000 worth of Toledo-made products went into foreign markets in 1936, according to Clarence B. Tefft, foreign secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. General betterment of foreign trade is expected to be reflected here this year.

The difference between any two-digit number and the number formed by reversing the digits, always is divisible by nine.

Rags Rags
CLEAN COTTON
Rags

IDAHO EVENING TIMES

Today's Markets and Financial News

LITTLE GAIN IN PRICE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—A late buying rally turned wheat prices fractionally higher after moderate profit-taking selling had induced a heavy tone abroad and on the Chicago board of trade. Buying power was thin most of the day, giving the market an overbought appearance. Support was uncovered after prices had recorded net losses of two cents a bushel.
At the close wheat was 1/4 cent higher, new corn 1/2 cent higher, old corn unchanged, and oats 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher. The wheat weather prevailing in the middle west had a bullish influence on corn prices early in the session. The reaction in wheat brought out selling later in the day and prices for the yellow cereal closed about steady. Oats ran into pressure from commission houses and closed lower. Rye was little changed for the day.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 137 139 136 139
July 123 124 122 124
Sept. 121 122 120 122
Corn (old):
May 108 108 107 108
July 103 103 102 103
Corn (new):
May 109 109 108 109
July 105 105 104 105
Sept. 100 101 100 101
Oats:
May 47 47 46 47
July 44 44 43 44
Sept. 41 42 41 42
Rye:
May 110 110 108 110
July 104 105 103 105
Sept. 97 98 96 97
Barley:
May 78 78 77 78

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.43 to \$1.43 1/2.
Corn: No. 4 mixed \$1.11 1/2; No. 5 \$1.10 to \$1.11; No. 3 yellow \$1.14 to \$1.15; No. 5 \$1.10 to \$1.13 1/2; No. 5 \$1.08 to \$1.10 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.16 1/2; No. 4 \$1.13; No. 5 \$1.09; sample \$1.04 to \$1.05.
Oats: No. 1 white 52 1/2 to 53c; No. 2 50 1/2 to 51c.
Barley: Feed 73 to 87c; malting \$1.00 to \$1.35.
Timothy seed: \$4.75 to \$5.50.
Clover seed: \$3.00 to \$3.60.
Cash provisions: Lard 12.65; loose 11.95N; leaf 11.87N; bellies 17.00N.

POTATOES
FUTURE POTATO TRADES
(Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.)
May delivery: 2 cars \$3.02; 5 cars \$3.00; closing bid and ask, \$2.99 to \$3.00.
April delivery: 1 car \$2.93; 3 cars \$2.90; 1 car \$2.87; 7 cars \$2.86; 5 cars \$2.85; 2 cars \$2.84; 1 car \$2.83; closing bid and ask, \$2.88 to \$2.91.
March (old) delivery: 3 cars at \$3.15. No market.

SUGAR FUTURES
January \$2.48 to \$2.47; March \$2.45 to \$2.47; May \$2.51 to \$2.52; July \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.61 to \$2.62; November \$2.62; December \$2.65.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS—General bulk price Idaho points Wednesday: trading too limited to report a general market.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather, clear; temperature 38; shipments 798, arrivals 79, track 368; old supplies liberal, demand very slow, market weak.
Ida. Russet Burbanks early Thurs. 2 cars \$3.20, 6 cars \$3.10, 1 car \$3.05.
late Wed. good quality large 1 car \$3.40, 1 car \$3.30 No. 2 1 car \$2.45, 1 car \$2.47 1/2, 1 car \$2.50; Colorado Red McClure, cotton sacks, early Thurs. 1 car \$2.85, 2 cars fair quality and color \$2.85, burlap sacks 1 car \$2.50, late Wed. cotton sacks, 1 car \$2.75, 1 car \$2.85, burlap sacks 1 car good quality and color \$2.80.
Maine Green Mountain 2 cars \$2.60; Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, no sales reported, commercials 1 car good quality \$2.15, 1 car heavy to small \$1.95; new stock supplies moderate demand, fair market, best stock steady, carlot track sales: Florida Bliss Triumphs 1 car \$2.15, 4 cars \$2.12 1/2; local Florida Bliss Triumphs few sales \$2.10 to \$2.12 1/2.

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Rags Rags
CLEAN COTTON
Rags

IDAHO EVENING TIMES

Today's Markets and Financial News

Today's Markets and Financial News

Today's Markets and Financial News

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The market closed lower.
Alaska Juneau 14 1/2
Allied Chemical 23 1/2
Allis Chalmers 88 1/2
American Can 108 1/2
American Radiator 25 1/2
American Smelting 37 1/2
American Telephone 13 1/2
American Tobacco B 82 1/2
American Tobacco C 84 1/2
Anacosta Copper 63 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 39 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 27 1/2
Bendix Aviation 25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 95
Borden Co. 26 1/2
J. I. Case Co. 16 1/2
Chl. Mil. St. Paul & Pac. 3 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 123
Coca Cola 159
Commercial Solvents 19 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 3 1/2
Continental Oil of Delaware 42
Crown Products 68 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours 16 1/2
Eastman Kodak 24 1/2
Electric Power & Light 56 1/2
General Electric 41 1/2
General Foods 62 1/2
General Motors 43 1/2
Goodyear Tire 103 1/2
International Harvester 13 1/2
International Telephone 14 1/2
Johns Manville 62 1/2
Kennecott Copper 78
Loew's Inc. 63
Montgomery Ward 22
Nash Kelvinator 24 1/2
National Dairy Products 52
New York Central 10 1/2
Packard Motors 33 1/2
Paramount Pictures 100 1/2
P. C. Penney Co. 47 1/2
Penna. R. R. 20 1/2
Pure Oil 11 1/2
Radio Corp. 53 1/2
Radio Keth Orpheum 51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 52
Sears Roebuck 31 1/2
Shell Union Oil 54 1/2
Simmons Co. 18 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 61 1/2
Southern Pacific 15 1/2
Standard Brands 45 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 70 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 66 1/2
Texas Corp. 16 1/2
Trans-Alabama 103 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon 14 1/2
Union Pacific 32 1/2
United Aircraft 6 1/2
United Corp. 117 1/2
U. S. Steel, com. 14 1/2
Warner Bros. 74
Western Union 143 1/2
P. W. Woolworth Co. 52
American Rolling Mills 38 1/2
Armour 12 1/2
Boeing 45 1/2
Briggs Manufacturing Co. 49
Curtis Wright 7 1/2
Coca Cola 159
National Distillers 33 1/2
North American Aviation 49 1/2
Schenley Distillers 17 1/2
Studebaker 31
White Motors 33 1/2
Atlantic Refining 33 1/2
Houston Oil 14 1/2
Safeway Stores 41 1/2
United Airlines 22 1/2

STOCKS RECEIVE SEVERE SET-BACK
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Stocks broke 1 to 4 points today in the most severe setback of the year. Bonds generally were lower, although U. S. governments steadied. Commodities declined.
A break in rally spreading selling to other sections of the market. It gained momentum and at times tickers were several minutes late. Selling was accelerated when new strikes broke out in some General Motors plants, a factor which reacted against motor shares.
At the close, the industrial average registered its most severe break since last October. The railroad average had a still wider percentage loss. Utilities behaved better than other groups and several registered gains.

United States Steel hit 117 1/2, off 4. Bethlehem at 94 was off 4 1/2. Steels regained only a minor part of the decline. Republic Steel touched 43 1/2 early, then sank to 41 1/2, off 1/2 net. It made up part of the loss.
General Motors dropped more than a point. Chrysler was down 4. Anacosta was down more than 2 and Kennecott more than 4. Copers rallied from lows, however.
Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial, 184.73, off 3.77; railroad 62.44 off 2.02; utility 32.85, off 0.12.
Transactions approximated 2,280,000 shares compared with 2,120,000 yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 536,000 shares compared with 565,000 yesterday.

Local Markets
BUYING PRICES
Potatoes
No. 1s, bulk to growers \$1.90
No. 2s, bulk to growers \$1.00
Grains
Soft wheat \$1.04
Oats, a hundred \$1.60
Barley, a hundred \$1.60
Beans
(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garmand, U. S. Bean Inspector)
All dealers out of market.
Poultry at Ranch
Colored hens, over 8 lbs. 13c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. 13c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 10c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs. 10c
Colored fryers, 4 to 6 lbs. 15c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 15c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 14c
Leghorn fryers 14c
Old cocks 6c
Stags 9c
(Above prices are for A grade. B grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half price.)
Dressed Turkeys
No. 1 young turkeys 15c
No. 1 old turkeys 12c
No. 2 old turkeys 12c
No. 2 young turkeys 16c
No. 1 old hens 14c
Stags 12c
Produce
No. 1 butterfat 36c
No. 2 butterfat 34c
Eggs, special 17c
Extras 17c
Standards 15c
Whites, medium 14c
Commercials 11c
Pullets 11c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade 18c
Pullets in trade 14c

SPECIAL WIRE
Courtesy of Sudler, Wegener & Company
Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
Fund. Inv. \$26.84
Fund. Trust, A \$6.51
Corp. Trust \$3.11
Quar. Inc. \$10.125
BONDS
HOLD 2 1/2 Pct. \$100.875-\$100.75
HOLD 3 Pct. \$100.90-\$100.25
MINING STOCKS
Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$133
Mtn. City Copper \$14.50
Park City Consolidated 26c
Silver King Coalition \$15.625
Sunshine Mines \$10.50
Tintic Standard \$0.30

SPECIAL WIRE
Courtesy of Standard Securities Co.
Perrine Hotel Bldg. Phone 327

SPOKANE STOCKS
Coeur d'Alene Mines 15
Dayrock 2.50
Metalline Metals 16 1/2
Morning Glory 2.50
Noble Five 18
Polaris 7.25
Ray Jefferson 65 1/2
Sunshine Cons. 1.15
SALT LAKE STOCKS
Alta Tunnel 02 1/2
Crown Point 06
Eureka Bullion 30
Moccov Silver 03 1/2
New Quincy 07 1/2
Park Premier 18
Walker Mining 3.80

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Mar silver eased 1-16 penny today to 20 1/2 pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4.8655, the American equivalent was 45.94 cents a fine ounce, compared with 46.00 cents yesterday. Forward silver was quoted at 20 1/2 pence, off 1-16 penny.

METALS
NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters' rates for delivered metals (cents per pound):
Copper: Electrolytic 16 1/2; export 17.
Tin: Spots straits 65.
Tungsten: 1.50; Chinese Wolframite (per unit, duty paid) 16.50 to 17.
Lead: New York 7.25 to 7.30; East St. Louis 7.10.
Zinc: New York 7.35; East St. Louis 7.50; 2nd quarter since \$7.00.
Aluminum 20 to 21.
Antimony 10 1/2.

Profit In Trees
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Arcadia farmer gambled \$75 on a patch of catalpa trees to see whether his idea of the value of the wood in them would materialize. The scheme worked, and in a dozen years he was ahead almost \$13,000.
Onclus apinus make excellent photograph needles.

TREND IN TAXES FAVORS FARMERS

Steady Decline in Levies Is Recorded Since 1930, Report Shows
MOSCOW (Special)—Trends of actual taxes paid per acre for Idaho farm real estate favorable to the Idaho farmer is shown by information compiled by Dr. Paul A. Ekke, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho. While this trend shows a steady decline since the high years of 1929 and 1930 however, it is believed the end of the decline came with the 1936 tax levy.
Average farm real estate taxes per acre for the country as a whole appear to have reached the end of the decline with the peak levies in 1929. In Idaho the average per acre tax reached a peak in 1929 and 1930. From the peak years of 1929 and 1930 when the actual taxes per acre averaged 65 cents per acre declines have been steady, reaching about 45 cents per acre in 1936.
Peak Index in 1925
The real burden of these taxes, however, is not fully appreciated from looking at these per acre figures alone. The prices which the farmers received must also be taken into account. These farm prices attained a peak index figure of 163 in 1925 and declined steadily, except for a slight recovery in 1929, to 60 in 1932. Since the low point in 1932 there has been a recovery to 110 in 1936.
By adjusting for these changes in farm prices we find that the highest tax paid during this period was in 1932. In terms of Idaho farm prices the 55 cents per acre actual paid that year was equivalent to 92 cents per acre.

These adjusted taxes per acre declined rapidly after 1932 reaching 41 cents per acre in 1936 or scarcely 45 per cent as high as in 1932. To find a lower tax than 1936 in terms of Idaho farm prices we must go back to the year 1926 when the tax amounted to 38 cents. For the year 1936 the per acre tax estimated at 41 cents is about 5 per cent lower in terms of prices received by Idaho farmers than for the period 1925 to 1930 inclusive. When this is compared to the depression years of 1932 and 1933 taxes are relatively a little less than half as great per acre.

Markets At A Glance
By United Press
Stocks 1 to 4 points lower in moderately active trading.
Bonds lower; U. S. government issues firm.
Curb stocks 1 to 9 points lower.
Foreign exchange steady; French franc firm.
Cotton lower.
Grains: Wheat 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher; new corn 1/2 to 1/4 cent higher; old corn unchanged; oats 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher; rye 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher.
Rubber at new highs since March 1929.
Silver at New York off 1/4 to 45 1/2 cents.
Tungsten is the toughest of all metals.

Butter, Eggs
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 38, 81 score 37, 90 score 30 1/2, 89 score 32 1/2.
Cheese: Wholesale flats 10, trip-lots 18 1/2; jobbing prices, flats 20-21.
Eggs: Large 22 1/2, medium 20 1/2, small 17 1/2.
LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extra 38c, prime firsts 37 1/2c, standard 37c, undergrade 36c.
Eggs and western cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO—Eggs market firm; receipts 21,925 cases; fresh graded firsts 23 1/2c; extra firsts 24c; dirties 21 1/2c; current receipts 22 1/2c; checks 20 1/2c; storage packed firsts 24 1/2c; storage packed extras 25c.
Butter market firm; receipts 9,463 tubs; extra firsts 35c to 35 1/2c; special 36c to 36 1/2c; extra 35 1/2c; firsts 33 1/2c to 34 1/2c; standards 33 1/2c; centralized 34 1/2c.
Cheese: Twins 17c to 17 1/2c; daisies 17 1/2c to 17 3/4c; longhorns 17 1/2c to 17 3/4c.

First National Bank
Declares Dividends
The Corporation of the First National Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho, has declared a dividend of 10 per cent on the paid-up capital of \$100,000. The dividend will be paid on March 25, 1937, to the holders of record on March 15, 1937.

Shipments By U. S. Steel Set Record
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—U. S. Steel reported that its steel shipments for the first three months of 1937 were 1,137,774 tons, compared with 1,137,774 tons in January 1936 and 1,137,774 tons in February 1936. For the two months ended Feb. 28, 1937, shipments were 1,137,774 tons.

Wheat Climbs Move
By Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—A rapid rise in wheat prices during the last few days has caused a sharp rise in the price of wheat flour. The price of No. 1 hard wheat flour has risen from \$4.10 to \$4.15 per barrel.

Los Angeles Herald
Los Angeles Herald and Express
Wed. March 18, 1937

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Denies Charge

Fritz Kuhn (above), named by Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York as leader of a uniformed Fascist army in the United States, flatly denies his connection with such an organization. Employee of a Detroit auto firm, he is head of the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund with 200,000 members.

Farmers Warned Against Planting Foreign Alfalfa
MOSCOW (Special)—Idaho farmers contemplating planting alfalfa or red clover across this year should be more than ordinarily critical in the seed they select, advises Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture experiment station.
Last year's domestic production, particularly in the northern states, which yield the more desirable winter-hardy seeds, was inadequate to meet the stimulated demand resulting from the federal soil conservation program. As a result less adaptable seed from the southern states and considerable foreign seed is finding its way into the northern states.
Under federal law undesirable foreign seed, particularly that from the southern countries, is stained red-purple, red-orange, red, or green, depending on the country of origin. Seeds of these colors should be avoided, Dr. Klages warns. They are strictly not adapted to Idaho conditions.
"Any grower interested in the establishment of a field of alfalfa or red clover for seed should make special effort to obtain Idaho-grown certified seed or that from some other northern state with similar winter conditions," he explains. "Introduction of poorly adapted foreign strains sooner or later will lead to depreciation of Idaho seed quality."

Real Estate
120 ACRES good land, 4-room house, barn and granary, 60 acres in certified Grim Alfalfa. \$12,000.00; \$2,500.00 down, balance terms.
10 ACRES close to Twin Falls. Unimproved, all A-1 land. \$2,000.00.

F. C. Graves & Son
REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE
150 Main North Phone 318

HORSE and MULE SALE
Hollenbeck Sale Ground—12 o'clock
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937
25 HEAD EXTRA GOOD WORK MULES.
5 HEAD GOOD HORSES AND MARES.
CLYDE SMITH

Good News!
IMA MINES
Steps Up Production
Added New Equipment
Now Working Full
Blast. Tonnage Being
Increased Ten Tons
Per Day
Ima Mines Now
75¢ per share
IDAHO SECURITIES COMPANY,
ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG.,
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 640
These Securities Are Offered Only to Bona Fide Residents
Of The State Of Idaho

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MODE REVERSED FOR JOB STUDY

Denver Teacher Gets Work For Pupil, Then Starts School Training
DENVER (AP)—Paul L. Essert, principal of the Emily Griffith Opportunity school here, believes he has found a way to solve the dilemma produced by the fact that employers want experienced workers, a condition which prevents novices from getting the needed experience.
His idea deals rather roughly with the established theories of education because it is built around the belief that the products of a vocational school should be tailor-made instead of ready-made.
Schools have been turning out ready-made products for years, which has released students on the world in a traditional mold designed along the lines of what educators, in general, think students, in general, should know, according to Essert.

Places Job First
That technic has never resulted in the ideal situation where students step out of the classroom into jobs. Essert has felt all along that the function of a school should be getting jobs for the students. His new system virtually grew out of itself.
Last summer a Denver firm asked Essert if he could supply several hundred persons for seasonal employment in marking maps for tourists. The work required sound knowledge of American geography, a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

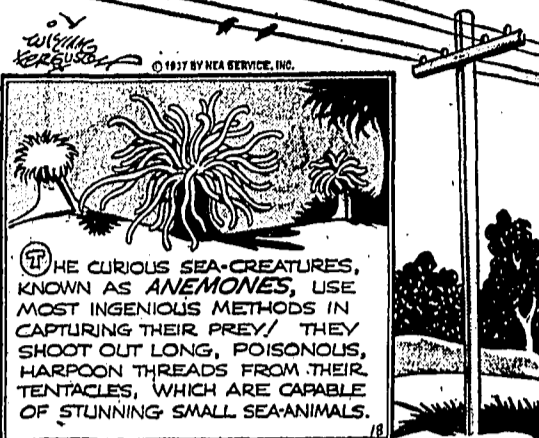
MAMMALS

RANGE IN SIZE FROM SHREWS, TWO INCHES LONG, TO SIXTY-FOOT WHALES!



SCIENTISTS

HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO EXPLAIN SATISFACTORILY WHAT CAUSES TELEGRAPH WIRES TO HUM!



THE CURIOUS SEA-CREATURES, KNOWN AS ANEMONES, USE MOST INGENUOUS METHODS IN CAPTURING THEIR PREY. THEY SHOOT OUT LONG, POISONOUS, HARPOON THREADS FROM THEIR TENTACLES, WHICH ARE CAPABLE OF STUNNING SMALL SEA-ANIMALS.

The mammal class includes all animals that bring forth their young alive, and nourish them with milk from their own bodies. Practically every mammal has more or less hair on the body. Even the whale lives up to this requirement, although the hair is limited to a few scattered bristles.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"What's the matter with the representatives from our state? Why don't they get up and say something?"

Society Decorator

HORIZONTAL

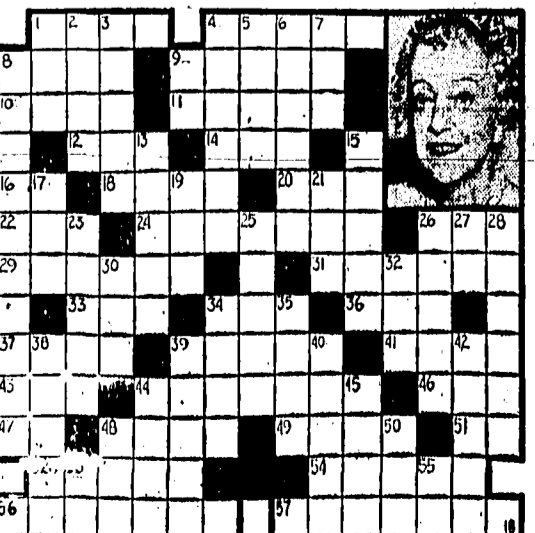
- 1. 4 The former Elsie de Wolfe.
- 8 Challenge.
- 9 To appraise.
- 10 Assam silkworm.
- 11 Wing-shaped.
- 12 Every.
- 14 Being.
- 16 Either.
- 18 Song for one voice.
- 20 Self.
- 22 Intel.
- 24 In addition to.
- 26 Type of lettuce.
- 29 Talisman.
- 31 Renter.
- 33 Boy.
- 34 Golf device.
- 36 To free.
- 37 Auditory.
- 39 Less common.
- 41 She is one of the world's dressed women.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAINT PATRICK
SLID OLIVE SLIP
NODE RIVER TOTA
AWES SEERS STEN
KOD SEA R
ELOPE RATIO
SAME SAINT A MOON
VILLE PATRICK STERN
FATTY HONEST
U E
STEW SWORN TAPA
EERIE ROE OILER
EARTHLY SINNERS

VERTICAL

- 13 Having lobes.
- 15 Puzzler.
- 17 Edge.
- 19 To permit.
- 21 To secure.
- 23 Courtly.
- 25 Sluggish.
- 26 West Point student.
- 27 Upon.
- 28 Narrated.
- 29 Varnish ingredient.
- 32 Pen point.
- 34 Makes lace.
- 35 Snaky fish.
- 38 Clan symbol.
- 39 Stringed instrument.
- 40 Small memorial.
- 42 Ulcers.
- 44 Unless.
- 45 Delivered.
- 46 Because.
- 50 Strife.
- 53 Musical note.
- 55 Northeast.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

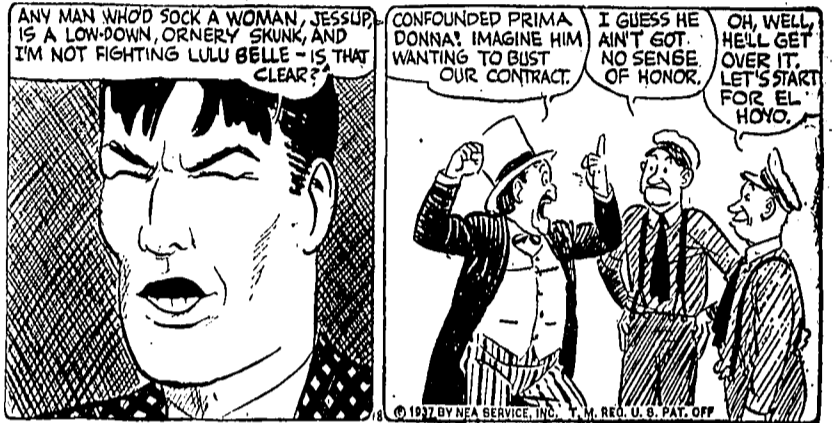
with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



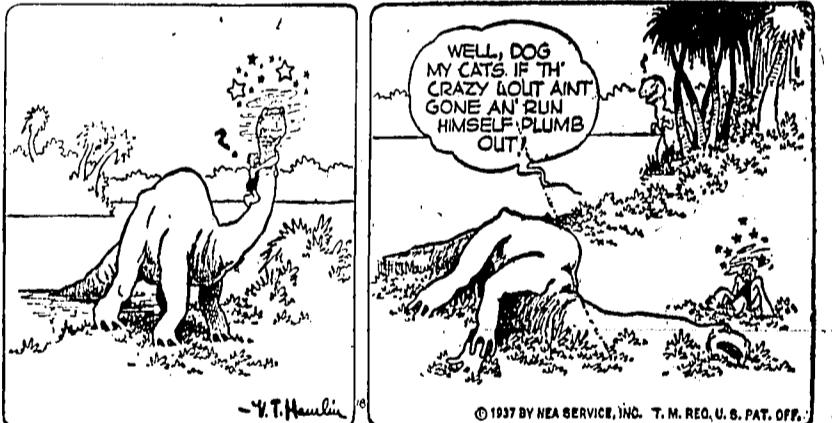
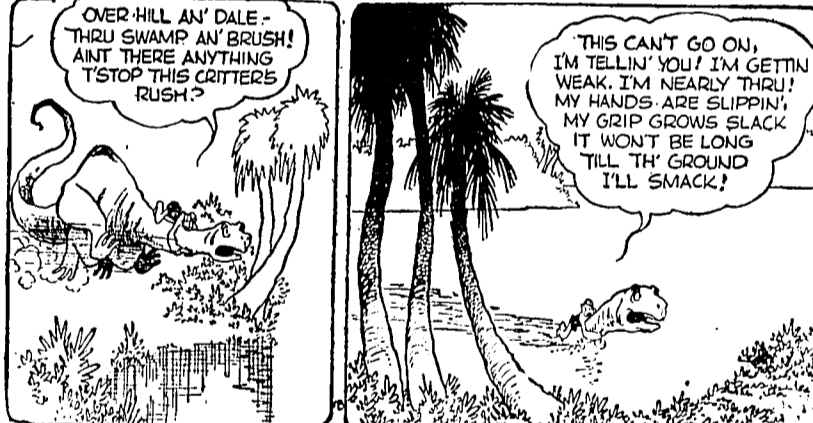
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



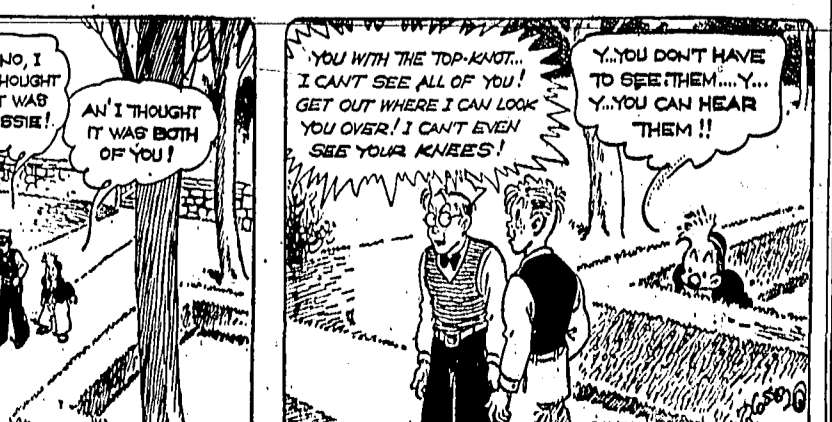
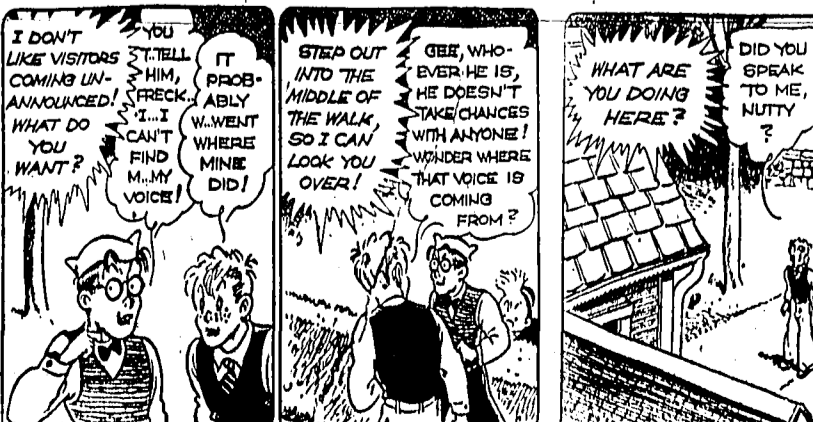
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUDGET Fashions FROM THE LOW PRICED ECONOMY BASEMENT

Southern Idaho's Largest Stocks of Underpriced Style and Staple Merchandise. Compare!
IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK

New Hats for Easter

High Styled — Low Priced



At **89c**

Most of this group are
straws in a variety of
spring shades—all cleverly
trimmed.

89c

New Dresses for Easter

Three Big Groups
Priced at

\$1.99

\$2.99 —

\$3.99

And Every One a Style
Bargain at the Price!

Colorful Prints

Plain Shades

They are all here in smart
new spring styles. Come in
and see them.



You Have Been Waiting For This! THE ANNUAL SPRING HAT SPECIAL FOR MEN IN THE MEN'S STORE STARTS FRIDAY

Regular 2.98 to \$4.98

Fine
HATS
\$1.98



They were closed out from our regular manufacturer of fine Pomona Hats. We know exactly what they are worth. The only fault with these hats is that they have other stores names in the hat bands. They were made up ready to ship when credit weakness, or a mistake in filling the order caused cancellation. We picked them up for cash. Here they are all new spring styles—strictly first grade—all regular \$2.98 to \$4.98 values.

Women's Silk Knee-Hi Hose

25c Pair

Lastex garter top. New
spring shades. A big style
value.



Women's Full Length RAYON HOSE

25c Pair

All the wanted shades in a
fine rayon hose that will
give lots of wear.



Knit-In Garter SOX

In Fancy Patterns



Men's Sizes

15c Pair

Boys' Sizes

10c Pair

Genuine knit-in garters — good
looking patterns.

Men's Fancy Rayon Dress HOSE

10c Pair

Long wearing—smart patterns—
comfortable fit—make this an
exceptionally fine money saving
value.

10c Pair

New! Children's Sheer DRESSES

49c and 69c

Ages 7 to 14

Bright spring patterns of fast
color fabrics—cleverly trim-
med—well made.



Men's Genuine Fur Felt HATS

\$1.49

Shades of tans and grays. Leather
sweat bands. A real style value for
men at—

\$1.49



Just Arrived New Easter Footwear IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT'S BUDGET SHOE SHOP

NEW!
Black and Red
PATENT SANDALS
\$1.98

A leading spring style in sandals.
Criss-cross strap effect over toe. In
either red or black patent.

NEW!
Gray Buck Front Strap
SANDALS
\$2.49

This number is featured in the large
front strap style. Medium height heel.
Leather soles.

NEW!
Black
T-STRAP SANDALS
In Patent Leather
\$2.49

College heel. A new popular style in
spring footwear.

NEW!
Girls'
SPORT OXFORDS
\$2.49

Ventilated moccasin effect. Fine, soft
brown leathers. Pliable leather soles.

Big Assortment of Girl's Moccasin Toe
OXFORDS

\$1.98

—Leather soles—Felt soles—Black and brown leathers.

Women's Rayon
TAFFETA SLIPS

39c

Bodice top—V-neck top—Bias cut.
Lace trims.

"SKINTEES"
The Ideal Panty

25c

Close fitting comfort with out
binding thighs. Sizes of small,
medium and large.

Men's Leather Sole Dress SHOE

\$2.49



Genuine Goodyear welt.
Plain toes—Wing tips —
Cap toes—Trouser crease
vamps.

Men's Black Dress OXFORDS

\$1.98

Cap-Toes—Plain-Toes
Composition Sole Welt.

A value leader—uppers of
black calf that will take a
real shine. Rubber tipped
heels.

SPECIAL A Close-Out Purchase of 154 Pairs of Genuine LEVI STRAUS OVERALLS

In Suspender-Back Styles Only

\$1.49

PAIR

Regular \$1.95 Values

The Levi Strauss Company has discontinued making
suspender back overalls in this weight. We were for-
tunate in obtaining 154 pairs of their left-over stock in
this style at a saving that we are passing on to you.
Bear in mind that these are strictly first quality in their
heaviest weight and that Levi Strauss overalls sell regu-
larly in Twin Falls at \$1.95.

Sizes 36 to 52



Grocery Department
A Flaky Light
Soda Wafer
Limit

2 Lb. Box **19c**

Grocery Department
Royal-Crystal
Iodized Salt
26 oz. Package
Limited

2 Packages **10c**

Grocery Department
Hospital
Toilet Paper
A soft white paper
1000 sheets to the roll

3 Rolls for **13c**

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE