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Hughes Claims FDR Plan Would Impair Court's Efficiency

Chief Justice Airs Views in Letter Presented at Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UP) - Sen. Burton K Wheeler, D., Mont., presented to the senate judiciary committee today a letter from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes characterizing President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization plan as liable to "impair" the efficiency of the supreme court.

LOYALISTS MAKE

ON REBEL ARMY

Report Says 1,000 Insurgent

Supply Trucks Captured

During Week-End

By IRVING P. PFLAUM' WITH LOYALIST ARMY, MAD-

RID FRONT, March 22 (U.P)—Gen.
Jose Miaja, defender of Madrid,
began an attack today on Siguenza.

nationalist base of operations 72 miles northeast of the capital, army dispatches said.

A loyalist air fleet, winging ahead

machine gun bullets were fired at close range into the ranks of accompanying insurgent troops, re-

The government's international brigades, led by the crack Clari-baldi battalion of anti-fascist Ital-

ian volunteers, drove like a three

pronged pitchfork into the outer defenses of Siguenza.

As the Italian units of Gen.

Emilio Mola's nationalist army which launched the fifth Madrid

offensive from Siguenza on March

8, continued to retreat in disorder, the advance became so rapid that the loyalist abandoned their battle

lines and split into three-columns

The three columns, loyalists asserted, offered a serious threat to the

civil war supremacy of Gen. Fran-

cisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, for the first time. Gas In Evidence

For the first time in the Spanish civil war evidence of the use of a lethal gas was disclosed. Ernest

Hemingway, author who served in

an Italian ambulance unit during

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

POLICE CONTINUE

the World war, identified several

STRIKER EVICTION

UWA Threatens Petition to

Recall Mayor Frank

Couzens of Detroit

DETROIT, March 22 U.B.-Police

Wheeler was the first witness op-posing the President's plan, to ap-pear before the senate group. Hughes' letter expressed confi-dence that his views on the court plan were in agreement with those of the other members of the su-

preme bench.

Would Impair Efficiency

"An increase in the number of justices of the supreme court, apart from any question of policy, which I do not discuss, would not promote the efficiency of the court," Hughes' letter said.

"It is believed that it would impair that efficiency so long as the

pair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit." Hughes said.

Hughes added that "it is believed" a suggested plan for dividing the court up into groups to speed its work would be "impracticable" be-cause "a large proportion of the cases we hear are important and a

decision by a part of the court would be unsatisfactory."

He called attention to the constitutional provision that, the fiddicial power shall be vested in "one" su-

preme court.

First Formal Comment

Hughes said he had not been
able to determine positively that his hetter represented the views of all members of the high tribunal but he named specifically Associate Jus-tices Van Devanter and Brandeis as approving his statement of the court's position.

The statement by the chief justice

was the first formal comment from was the first formal comment from the court on the widely-disputed reorganization plan proposed by President Roosevelt. Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, in an informal address delivered before a college fraternity last week, made indirect reference to the President's proposal and indicated his lack of sympathy for the program.

proposal and indicated his lack of sympathy for the program.

"The opreme count is fully abreast of its work" the chief justice wrote to Wheeler. "This gratifying condition has been maintained for several years. We have been able for several terms to adjourn after disposing of all cases which are ready to be heard."

SALARY TAX TO BE DISCONTINUED

Employers Will Not Have to Pay Levy After March 18, State Orders

BOISE, March 22 (U.P.)-Employers in the state of Idaho were instructed today by the unemployment com-pensation division to cease collections of the tax upon employes' salaries from March 18 and thereafter.

The announcement was made fol-lowing a ruling by the attorney general in answer to a request from the compession division asking I taxes must be paid by the employe through from January 1 to the end of the first quarter

first quarter.

The state legislature passed, and Covernor Barzilla Clark signed, a bill making collection of the employes, share of the tax no-longer necessary, but the measure was held not retroactive.

Thirds target of the collection given

Under terms of the opinion given Under terms of the opinion given by the attorney general employes may cease paying the tax, but collections from January 1, 1937, until March 18, date the bill was signed, must be paid to the state at the end of the quarter.

Employers' contribution will be collected as before.

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Employers' contribution will be collected as before.

The announcement said that if any employer had collected the tax from cmployes for the week March 14 to March 20, two days' tax must be returned to the workman.

Ordinarily, the bill would not good the control of the recall of Mayor Frank Cou-

March 20, two days' tax must be returned to the workman.

Ordinarily, the bill would not
become effective until 60 days after
signing by the governor, but the
measure carried an emergency clause,
making it effective immediately upon zens.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, received reports that sit-downers had been driven out of the Fort street WPA station and the Thomas P. Henry printing plant, and then renewed his threat to call a general strike in Detroit automotive plants: "Will it happen today?" he was

Stemmer Files

Court Demiurrer

BOISE, Idaho, March 22 U.P.—A demurrer was filed in Ada county district coart today by Joseph Stemmer, director of highways, in answer to an ouster suit brought by Attorney-Gefferni J. W. Taylor. The demurrer alleged insufficient facts to constitute a case.

It will be acted upon sometime this week.

PROPOSAL HEJECTED

TOKYO, March 22 (U.P.—A to Donath March and the Detroit law march and the united specific and application by U. A. W. leaders to hold a mass meeting. Martin said the meeting would be held anyway and that he would be of the speakers.

Couzens, son of the late United States senator, has been active in the eviction of sit-downers, frequently accompanying police on their radios.

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Gov. Frank Murphy went to Lansing, the state capital, but said he would keep in touch with the Detroit strike situation. Martin wrote the strike situation, Martin wrote the strike situation. PROPOSAL REJECTED

TOKYO, March 22 (U.P.—The Domet Naws ageing reported today
that the cabinet had approved Japan's rejection of Britain's proposal
for a limit of 14-inch guns on warships. The reply to be forwarded
shortly, will iterate Japan's previous
reply that the proposal is not true
disarmment, being qualitative instead of quantifative,

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As Rescuers Fought Blast Wreckage With Torches



Rescuers battled a tangled mass of steel and from when they attempted to retrieve the bodies of the hundreds of pupils killed in the New London, Tex., school blast. Above is a picture of men cutting through steel girds with activiene torches to enable movement of the debris that covered the bodies of of the estimated 425 children killed

Band Will Perform PRESIDENT EYES On Infantry's Visit

of the rapidly advancing govern-ment forces, bombed the Siguenza railway station, destroying several Overnight encampment of 1.100 soldiers of the Ford Douglas 38th infantry at the Filer fairgrounds tentatively includes a concert by the infantry's crack band, according army trains on which munitions and men were being concentrated, government headquarters reported. "Catch" 1,000 Trucks to final arrangements completed here today for the influx of army forces April 19. The soldiers will stop at Filer en route to the annual encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash. Another bombing squadron "caught" a nationalist supply train of 1,000 trucks on the Aragon highway as it retreated toward

Oddities

SKELETON

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P.)

If the owner of a skeleton, found

near the Bronx botanical gar-dens, doesn't claim it within 60

dens, doesn't claim it within obdays it will be sold at auction, police headquarters announced today. Sergeant Thomas F. Maxwell who found the skeleton said that "findings being keepings doesn't go with me in this case."

FIREWOMAN

HIGHSTOWN, N. J., March 22 (U.P.)—A woman invaded one of

the last strongholds of man to-

day when Mrs. Augusta Chasan, mother of a 13-year-old boy, be-

came a charter member of the

Jersey hor estead volunteer fire department. Despite bitter pro-tests a few weeks ago she applied

for membership, the male mem-

bers accepted her membership unanimously. Her husband is the resident of the company.

SIGNERS

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (U.P.)
---Names of 270 students were signed today to an agreement to

appear on the campus parking lot at University of California at Los Angeles to be executed."

They thought they were sign-

ing facilities. Bobby Franken-burg, psychology student, did it as a class experiment.

CLEVELAND. March 22 (IP)—Joseph Stayanchi told polico-day he thought friends were playing blind man's buff when somebody approached him from behind and placed hands over

his eyes. But when another per

son pressed a pistol against his side and began to rifle his pockets he knew it was a hold-

up. Stayanchi lost a diamond ring and 60 cents in cash.

EGG SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (U.P.)—Guy Tron", Coalville, was proud of an egg measuring eight and one-half inches, masterpiece

of one of his White Leghorr hens. In addition to a yoke and albumen, the shell enclosed an-

other full-sized egg. But the effort was too much for the poor hen. She died one hour later.

MEET CANCELLED

BOISE, Idaho, March 22 (U.E)-Io-

seph Stemmer, director of highways, said today a called meeting

of district and federal engineers for discussion of the next blennium's highway building program had been postponed until March 30.

nolement weather, forcing engineers to remain at their posts, forced postponement of the meeting, he said.

The engineers will decided upon

a program to dispose of more than \$0,000,000 in road building funds. BOAT CAPSIZES

FUSAN, Korea, March 22 (U.B)— The ferryboat Meijn Maru capsized near Reisul today. Twenty-nine bodies recovered, and 16 werq mits-

ing, Rescuers saved 25,

a petition for better park-

The troopers will pass through Twin Palls aboard their fleet of convoy trucks at 5 p. m. April 19 and will set up camp immediately afterward at the fairgrounds, Cap-tain Ackerman of Fort Douglas informed Chamber of Commerce of

Field Kitchens

The trucks will carry complete camping equipment for the 1,100 sol-diers and at least it field kitchens will accompany the infantry. All food will be purchased in the local

area.

The band concert was tentative today, Capt. Ackerman said, but will almost certainly be approved by Fort Douglas chiefs. It is scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. April 19. A similar concert by the band at the time of the last encampment, held in Twin Falls fast year, drew capac-ity throngs. This year's perform-ance will be held at the fairgrounds

grandstands.

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Advance Visitation

Advance visitation is scheduled for Twin Falls April 15 when 150 men from Fort Lewis, Wash., travmen from Fort Lewis, Wash., traveling in 70 motor trucks, pass through here en route to Sait Lake City to get the infantry troopers and bring them back through this area on the way to Fort Lewis, Following conclusion of the Fort Lewis encampment, the infantry is to return May 28 for another ston.

to return May 28 for another sto to return May 28 for another stop at the fairgrounds at Filer, with the possibility of a full day's stopover. The troops may also march afoot from Filer through Twin Falls and on toward Salt Lake City, although the marching orders may be held up until the convoys take the men nearer the Utah capital, according to F. G. Thompson, secretary of the chamber here.

POSTMASTER AT

SUN VALLEY, March 22 (Special)—O. Q. McOsker, assistant manager of Sun Valley lodge, received notification today of his appointment as postmaster of Sun Valley's post office.

The office will be called Sun Valley post office and will be fourth class, according to the notification from the assistant postmaster general in Washington, D. C. Service will be officially inaugurated early in April.

in April.

The new office will be housed either in a building of its own or else in some centrally located building in the new development but no in-Sun. Valley lodge proper. McOsker will have a mnil clerk

Quints' Vocabulary Consists Of 15 Words, Says Dr. Dafoe

or die.

CALLANDER, Ont., March 22 (U.P.—Each of the Dionne quin-tuplets can now say about 15 words in French, Dr. Alian Roy

"The babies can ask for a drink of water, and can make their wishes in other regards known," Dr. Dafoe said. "If they want to go outside to play they can get the idea acrost to their light without traphs but their nurses without trouble, but their vocabularies actually only include about 15 words at present. sittionan mo expect to fight

PARTHOLIAND IN CHILD

them talking better when they are three years old."
The quins will celebrate their third birthday May 28.
They speak French only, Dr. Dafoe sald, but when they can use that tongue fluently they will be taught English.
The bables are aware of their individual Identity, and if

individual identity, and if Annette, for instance, is ad-dressed as Cecilo by a confused nurse or visitor, she will shake her head hard, almost shout, "non, non" and noint to Cocile.

Superintendent Tells of Tapping Gas Supply Line Beneath School Building

IS INVESTIGATED

Officials Seek to Find Cause Of "Flying Laboratory's" Accident

HONOLULU, T. H., March 22 N.R. -An army board of inquiry today inestigated Amelia Earhart Putnam's rash at Luke field Saturday while nechanics dismantled her \$90,000 'flying laboratory" and she sailed for home in California with her crew

on a sturdy steamship.

The ploncering flight around the world of the greatest woman filer was delayed probably four months by the accident, but she planned to have the plane rebuilt and try again

tographs of the wreckage of Miss Earhart's silver Lockheed plane, in-spected it thoroughly and questioned witnesses to the crash in search of evidence for the formal inquiry. They noted that tracks made by the right rear tire were wider at the point where the plane went into its disastrous skid on taking off. This, they said, indicated that the tire was getting softer or that it was forced to bear increased weight caus- of the association. ed by a tilting to the right. A defect in the landing gear may have caused the wreck, they said.

Roosevelt to Take Extended

Jaunt to Islands in Fall

Or Next Summer

tive plans to travel 10,000 miles to-

or summer of 1938 to pay an American "good-will call" on the Philip-

pine islands commonwealth, it was

7,000 miles to Manila via Hawaii by oat was said to depend on when the

resent session of congress finishes

The federal judiciary program, the executive government reorganization plan and other controversial issues

pefore the national legislature made

the criain, however, that the President cannot leave Washington this year for such an extended trip. Congress is expected to run well into

Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the Philippines would have a triple purpose: It would cement United States-Phil-

ippine friendship at a time when the commonwealth is looking forward to

its independence; the President could

repay the current trip to this country of President Manuel Quezon; and

it would provide Roosevelt with an-

Tells of Affair

PARIS. March 22 (U.P)Mme, Made-

other of the sea trips he enjoys

French Woman

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 22

The right tire burst as the nine-ton plane rolled 60 miles an hour down the concrete runway. The plane ward the far east in the fall of 1937 skidded, smashed down the undercarriage and came to rest on its reliably reported today.

Date of the journey—3,000 miles across the United States by train and

wings.

Before salling for home Saturday
Miss Earnart told her husband e-Saturday, Georga Palmer Putnam, in a tele-phone conversation to Organic, that she would attempt the world flight Wiley Post in his "Winnie Ane," who circled the earth in seven days, 18 hours, 49% minutes. Post took the short north pole route. Miss Earhart's interrupted flight was to have the application will be placed with

In Disputes

With Mussolini
The national association of manufacturers today stepped into the widespread labor - capital controversies with a recommendation that versies with a recommendation that congress enact legislation permitting to the shoot-

liène de Fontages, held for the shooting of Count Charles de Chambrun, told an examining magistrate today that a purported shattered love affair with Premier Benito Mussolini caused her to attempt suicide in Rome last November. She blamed the told an examining magistrate today

count for her troubles.

For two hours, the former journallat and actor told the magistrate of
lat and actor told the magistrate of
turn to Washington today. For two hours, the state of list and actor told the magistrate of her alleged romance with the Italian dictator last summer in Rome. She said she met Il Duce in the capital stit-down strike heard last week in the senate and house to a careful that the senate and house to a careful of the recommendations of dictator may also and the capital said she met Il Duce in the capital last April and saw him regularly until July 6. After that, Madame Fontages said she suddenly was unable to see him.

Then she saw Dino Alfieri, ranking Then she saw Dino Alfieri, ranking Charles as a careful study of the recommendations of the manufacturers association.

Directors Approved The proposals, advanced by C. M. Charles chairman of the association.

ened.
2. That the commission would be allowed to subpoena witnesses and

SANTIAGO, Ohlie, March 22 (UP)—
A strong earthquake was felt here at 9:43 a. m. today. The populace was panic-stricken. 3. That all "interruption of service

y lockout—under exisiting legal limitations—30 days after the commission published its findings of fact.

Chester explained that his plan contemplates federal action through the president only when voluntary settlement falls and only when including the movement of mails and federal troops and supplies, or the operations of civil governments are actially "prevented or threatened, or where essential production is threatened with interruption for the pursuit of that the production is threatened with interruption for the pursuit of that the production is threatened with interruption for the pursuit of t

EARHART CRASH Shaw Collapses After Testimony at Hearing

BY ARMY BOARD BLAST CAME WHEN TEACHER PULLED SWITCH, SAYS BOY

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 22 (UP)-William C. Shaw, superintendent of the New London school, admitted before a military board of inquiry today that the gas which apparently exploded, killing 426 persons last Thursday, was taken without permission from the pipe lines of a private

Request For Federal Help Is Sent to Borah and Pope; Clark Approves

Application for a \$100,000 federal government loan to be used in connection with construction of modcome groups through the American Citizens Protective association was made today, according to announce-ment by Thomas McDougall of Poca-tello, state organizer and president

Mr. McDougall passed through Twin Falls this afternoon en route from Boise where he conferred with various state officials regarding the association. A letter from Governor Barzilla Clark, addressed to the citizens of Idaho, authorized the state wide organization of the association, which, is incorporated under the laws of Idaho.

Sent to Senators The application for the loan, Mr. the United Gascompany, from which McDougall saft-was distaired to the eclips board previously had Senator William E. Forah and Sena- bought its gal, list warned him that again in about four months and tor James P. Pope, both of whom hoped to beat the record set by have signified they are much in fa-Wiley Post in his "Winnie Mae," who vor of the movement toward home

the application will be placed with the proper authorities for their ap-proval and subsequent grant.

The association, whose members trade hour for hour labor on the various homes and who repay the association in small monthly installments for the material loans they renents for the material loans they re-ceive, is already organized in Twin Falls, Bannock and Bonnoville coun-ties. In Pocatello, where the as-sociation was started, several homes are now constructed under the plan. The payments made for the loans Employers Urge Power for President to Intervene
In Disputes

The payments made for the loans "Anything said about the right or granted range from \$4 to \$6 a month, depending on the amount of the wrong of such a connection or that it might possibly be against funds advanced for the purchase of the law?" asked Captain Coombes. material to be used in the construction, McDougall said today.

Approved Here

Numerous Twin Falls businessmen

congress enact legislation permitting in Idaho, said the department was in presidential intervention in serious sociation and urged its continuance from a health standpoint showing the necessity for providing modern homes for people of low income groups.

Similar statements regarding ap-Similar statements regarding approval of the association were given Mr. McDougall by Leo Hood, state director of the WPA, Peter Cohn, ICRA head, and W. W. Godfrey, state director of the National Youth administration.

SENATE PASSES

Vote 64-11, Despite Protests Of Sen. Frazier Claiming "Arms Race"

Just before he had completed his testimony, Shaw virtually collapsed. He was assisted from the witness chair to an antercom while additional witnesses were summoned.

This testimony given by the oldest educator in Texas in a firm voice came after a 18-year old survivor of the explosion stood before the court and showed that his hair had been singed in the blast. From him came the first direct clue to the source of the spark that apparently detonated pockets of gas that had formed from faulty connections or equipment.

Youth Testifies

The youth, John Dow, testified the explosion, accompanied by a flash of finme, came from the sub-basement when a manual training instructor threw an electric switch to a sanding machine.

Shaw, his hand bandaged and

wearing new spectacles to replace wearing new spectacles to replace
those broken in the explosion, went
before the board this third day of
the inquiry and admitted that the
Parade Gas company's natural gas
pipeline that passed under the campus of the school was tapped without the company's permission.

He also admitted that officials of

"the board might be using a dan-gerous gas." He said that a United Gas company official told him that

'you might get into trouble." " Fuel Costs Eliminated Shaw testified that until about a month ago when the Parade com-pany's line was tapped the school's

heating hill had been running between \$150 and \$200 & month. The new connection eliminated fuel costs. Captain Coombes asked Shaw whether the question of making this connection with the Parade com-pany's line was taken up by the chool board.

"It was discussed at the board meeting prior to making the connection," the superintendent replied.

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State Department Officials Resist Pressure to Call Arms Conference

By HOBART C. MONTEE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.E)—State department officials are stoutly resisting strong pressure here and from abroad to induce Presiand from abroad to induce Presi-dent Roosevelt or Secretary of State Cordell Hull to initiate some move which would lead to an inter-national disamment or economic conference, the United Press was informed today by an unimpeach-able authority.

The pressure is being applied by

numerous European political lead-ers and some elements in this coun-try which appear to believe that an international conference, either on armaments limitation or economic problems, or possibly both, would revitalize the shattered peace forces of the world and head off war to-

3. That all "interruption of service or production designated to interfere with commerce" would not be allowed during the investigation and for 30 days after the finding of facts was made public.

4. That the rights of the disputants to settle their differences to evoluntarily be recognized while the investigation was in progress.

Chester Explains

5. That parties to the disputable of the disputation of the world and head off war to-ward which many believe Europe as disputation of the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head off war to-ward which may believe Europe to the world and head of the ward which may be discribed which may believe Europe to the world and head of the ward which may be discribed

PARLEY TONIGHT

Members of Local Post Will

Attend Meeting Staged

At Hazelton

At least seven members of the At least seven memoers or the Twin Falls post of the American Legion, and one member of the Auxiliary indicated today they

would attend the district conven-tion of the American Legion which will be held in the Hazelton high

school starting with a banquet to-day at 8:45 p. m., J. Edward Warner, past commander of the local post,

H. A. Smith, commander of the local post; Edward Libert, district mem-bership chairman; W. W. Noble, W. W. Frantz and Harry Taylor. Mr. Warner will attand or

Mr. Warner will attend as a past commander of the Twin Falls post.

LEGION DISTRICT

OFFICIAL TELLS OF GAS STEALING

New London Superintendent Admits to Tapping of Supply Line

replied, adding that five of the seven members of the school board were present at the meeting.

Company Did Not Know

Delbert Clark, field foreman of the Parade Gas company, the first witdisclose the unauthorized connection, said that it is a flat policy of his company to sell no gas and that it is his duty to cut connections for such service. He said he did not know of the New London school connection and would have

consol connected and solutions con-cut had he known.

Shaw testified that Parade com-pany-officials had told him during a disonation of a gas supply for the school that if he connected with the company lines he was liable to be cut loose from them any-

"Did they absolutely forbid you?" asked Captain Coombes.
"No, but they didn't tell me to

do so." His Understanding "That was your understanding

then—as long as you didn't get taught tapping the line?" "That's about the situation. I want to make this clear. They didn't give me permission but they were

not averse. Dow, who gave the first clue to the spark that set off the explosion.

said that he was working in the manual training classroom on the first floor of the building. "Prof. Leo Butler, our instructor who was killed, reached for the switch to turn on the sanding machine," Dow testified. "As he

threw the switch the explosion oc-

Of the 425 bodies taken from the building none except that of Butler showed evidence of being exposed to

Connecting Link

As Dow concluded, Prof. E. P. Schoch, chemistry professor at the University of Texas, an expert on explosives and one of the two civilian members of the military board, leaned forward and said:

"This is the connecting link. This is the testimony that we have been

needing."

Floyd Hunt, a janitor at the school, testified that a crew of the New London school janitors had tapped the Parade company line University of Washington, is spend-university of Washington, is spend-university was the history with his

and made the connection.
"I understand that Mr. Shaw gave the orders to do the work." he testified.

E. W. Reagan, a member of the New London school board, testified that churches in this east Texas oil field district obtained fuel supply by tapping pipelines of the Parade gas company. "Do you know of any churches using this gas?" Captain Coombes

Yes, the Baptists and Metho-

dists." Reagan replied,

MUSSOLINI CUTS

"Matters More Important" Than Spain War Call Il Duce Home

ROME, March 22 (U.S)—Premier Benito Mussolini hastened homeward today, two days ahead of time, to resume direct charge of the coun-try's foreign affairs.

It was denied in authoritative

aware.

It was said that Mussolini was returning "timely" to watch "even more important" matters than the Spanish civil war—the scheduled visit of King Leopold of Belgium to England today and the impending visit of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria. Austrians have been concerned recently about the nature of Italian-German cooperanture nature of Italian-German coopera-tion in foreign affairs and particul-arly about Italian intimations that the present time is unfavorable for a restoration of the Hapsburgs.

RAINS INUNDATE COSTAL CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (U.P.) Streets and highways in the San Francisco bay region were flooded today and farm lands in the Sacra-mento area were threatened with inundation following one of the heaviest downpours of rain in One hundred feet of the coast

line tracks of the Southern Pacific railway were washed out near Lincoln, making it necessary to reroute traffic. It was reported that the Pacific highway was floode and impassable in 17 different places between Galt and Sacramento.

PERISCOPE ROAD MARKER HONOLULU (U.P.) — A nervous driver might receive a start from

a road marker here. A full-size submarine apparently is about to rise from dry land. When the 8-10 was decommissioned the conning tower was removed and placed at the entrance to the naval base.

INDIANAPOLIS (U.E)—Harassed for years by too many "Le" in his name, George Willey, Indianapolis, filed a petition in Marion County circuit court to have one of them ellininated. The extr. "L" went into his name by association and habit. Now he wants it removed to make lus matriage legal,

Gulid to-Meet Evening Guild will meet Wednes-day with Mrs. F. A. McEachern, 232 Pierce avenue.

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"We were a unit in deciding to make the connection," the witness from California where she spent Returns from Coast

> Here from California Mrs. A. G. Thibodeau, Los An geles, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. N. V. Nye.

Hailey Visitors Ed Andrews and Olarence McNary were visitors from Hailey over the week-end.

Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, who have been in Salt Lake City and Logan on business, have returned to their home here.

Called From Washington

Mrs. Gus Delestines, Auburn, Wash., has been called here by the critical illness of her father, A. C. Zacharlas.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rimby, parents of Mrs. Lem A. Chapin, have returned here from Long Beach where they spent the win-

Pledges Sorority

Miss Jane Brailsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford, has pledged Phi Mu, national scror-ity, at University of Southern Cal-

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. Molony of Long Valley, Idaho, were Twin Falis vis-itors during the week end. They are returning to Long Valley from Los

Daughter Born

Mrs. Edgar Ehlers has received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maykuth at Butte, Mont. Mrs. Maykuth was formerly Miss Betty Viehweg.

Manager Appointed Miss Dorothy MoVey has been named manager of the Anne shop following the transfer of Carl Maluf to the position of efficiency ex-

ing his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer La-tham. Club to Meet Mentor club will meet Wednes-day at 1 p. m. for a pot-luck lunch-eon with Mrs. T. C. Bucklin. Mem-

bers are asked to bring table serv-

Pledged at University Eugene B. Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herron, Filer, has pledg-ed Alpha Kappa Pai, honorary ac-counting fraternity, at the University of Idaho. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary English

Stove Pipe Overheats

The fire department was called today at 10:15 a. m. to the home of J. R. Hines, 159 Washington street. Little damage was done, the fire being caused by an overheated

Insurance Man Here

Walter M. Jones, Salt Lake City, branch manager of the Business Men's Assurance company, is here for several days transacting business with local representatives of the company, Mrs. Lysle Gardner and Kent Tatlock.

Seeks Permit

It was denied in authoritative quarkers, that he our bailed his triumphant visit to Italian North Africa shingle a house on Fifth avenue because of Italian reverses in Spain of which the public remains up to lerk W. H. Eldridge by Joe Price. of which the public remains un-

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterlee. the hospital.

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an Francisco	44	50	1.78

Blast Death List Estimated at 426

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TWIN FALLS

Williston

NEW LONDON, Tox., March 22 (U.D.—The official Red Cross tabulation of the toll taken by the New

Identified dead-426. Seriously wounded—49. Reported missing—15.

News in Brief C. E. UNITS HOLD JEROME SESSION

Total of 116 Takes Part In District Meeting of Southern Idaho

JÉROME, March 22 (Special) — The 14th annual convention of the southern district Christian Endeavor was held in the Jerome Presbyterian church on Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, the register showing a delegation of 116 from southern Idaho towns, besides many interested listeners. Throughout the convention Lucille Webster of Jerome acted as planist and Rev. W. F. Wills, Jerome, was song lead-

The session was opened by an address, "The Armor of God: Truth and Righteousness," by Rev. O. G. Arras, Burley, and a play, "The Open Window," portrayed by the members of Ohristian Endeavor, Twin Falls. Twin Falls.

All-Day Session Saturday sessions convened at 9 a. m. and lasted throughout the day, closing with a banquet in the evening, A highlight of that day's program was an inspirational ad-dress in the morning, "The Armor of God: Prayer," by Rev. Roy Titus, Buhl. The afternoon program con sisted of shorter addresses by Rev David Nutting, Rupert, Rev. Davis, Rogerson, and Rev. Nelson, Burley. Important phases of C. E. work

mportant phases of the Com-rades of the Quiet Hour," Mrs. Klous, Kimberly, "Tenth Legion," Gerald Wallace, Twin Falls; "Life Work Recruit," Rev. David Nutting, Rupert; missionary committee, Elva Anderson, Jerome; and pub-licity, Julianne Wise, Jerome.

Banquet Served
The climax of the Saturday session was a banquet served by the Presbyterian ladies to about 115 Endeavorers and leaders. Gerald Wallace was toastmaster, and a challenging talk, "Put on the Armor of God," was given by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Twin Falls.

Sunday morning the delegates attended the church of their preference. The afternoon session convened with an address by Walter L. Mevers, field secretary of Oregon Christian Endeavor. Instrumental music was furnished by Mr. Flecht-ner and a part of his high school orchestra. A violin solo was rendered by Gilbert Achenbach, a vocal solo by Robert Fulton, and vocal duets by Eleanor Henry and Marcia Beddall.

Officers Elected The following officers were installed during the afternoon session; President, Gerald Wallace, Twin Falls; vice president; Cassilda

Twin Falls; vice president; Cassilda Steelsmith, Burley; secretary, Lucille Haines, Kimberly; treasurer, Lucille Lang, Burley; faculty counsellor, Reu Mark C. Cronerberger, Twin Falls, press and publicity, south side, Jeane Goechner; north side, Elva Anderson, Jerome; editor, C. E. Bulletto, Juliana, Wies, Jeroge, Proceedings of the Steel State of the St C. E. Bulletin, Julianne Wise, Jer ome; social superintendent, Eunice Ewer, Twin Falls; citizenship super-intendent, Kay Goff, Gooding; ef-ficiency, Irene Wyatt, Burley; educational superintendent, Mrs. Klous Kimberly; missionary and life work recruit, Stanley Davis, Rogerson;

recruit, Stanley Davis, Rogerson; Tenth legion, Bennie Bray; prayer meeting, Wilma Eslinger. The convention closed with a reg-ular Ohristian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, led by Miss Ewer. The crowning address of the entire convention was that of Rev. Clark of Twin Falls. Hi was the "Shield of Faith."

On Suit of Friedman

Company BOISE, Ida., March 22 (U.F)—Arguments were heard in the state supreme court today in the case of

the Friedman Bag company of Twir Falls against F. E. Baldwin and The Friedman company, appeal-

ing from a Twin Falls district court decision, charges that the F. E. Baldwin company owes \$625 on part of a consignment of potato sacks Attorneys for Baldwin hold that the Friedman company delivered more sacks than ordered, and that the surplus could not be used. The case was taken under advise ment.



Strike Me Pink

THEATERS JEROME COUNTY

In Orpheum Hit



With virgin forests of the northwest as its background, filmed in gorgeous natural col-or, and a feud between rival lumber companies as its theme, "God's Country and the Woman," Warner Bros.' picturization in technicolor of the James Ol-iver Curward novel of the same name, comes to the Orpheum theater on Wednesday with George Brent and Beverly Rob-erts in the stellar roles. The Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray film, "Swing High Swing Low," will be shown for the final time tomorrow night at the

Three-Star Film



Richard Dix and Chester Morris give you laughs, thrills and remance at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy in their latest feature, "Devil's Playground." Delores Del Rio is the feminine cause of lots of laughs and trouble.

DEATH COMES TO JEROME GIRL, 13

JEROME, March 22 Special) Donna Campbell, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell, Jerome, died Saturday at the Wendell hospital where she was receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. at the L. D. S. church with Bishop E. O. Tilby officiating. Interment will be in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel,

The child is survived by her parents and two sisters, Joyce and Utahana, and a brother, Dee. Rev. G. L. His theme Mrs. Tarr Asks

Divorce Decree

Suit for divorce was filed in dis-trict court today by Mrs. Hilda Tarr against Evan Tarr, Twin Falls dealer in used auto parts.
Charging cruelty, Mrs. Tarr ask-

ed custody of nine-year-old daughter, equitable division of community property, \$125 monthly temporary alimony and the same amount as permanent alimony.

The couple wed at Logan, Utah

Oct. 25, 1926.
Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for the petitioner.

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KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250

Lorre at Idaho



Peter Lorre heads the cast in 1937's biggest aviation picture, "Grack Up," with Brian Don-levy, Helen Wood, Thomas Bech and Ralph Morgan, now show-ing at the Idaho theater. The program is completed with a color novelty, comedy and vaudcolor novely, comeny and vance-eville acts. Showing Wednesday and Thursday as the regular mid-week return hit, Eddie Cantor is featured in "Strike Me Pink," with Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers and Parkyakarkus.

Fingerprinting **Project Opens** In Twin Falls

Twin Falls citizenry dipped its fingertips into ink spots today to start the Junior Chamber of Commerce voluntary fingerprinting campaign.

Among the first to be "printed" at Chamber of Commerce offices were Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, R. J. Schwendiman, president of the Chamber of Comerce and several other civic leaders. Business was brisk from the moment the first volunteer smud-ged fingers in the ink under the direction of two girl attendants -Emma Jean and Irma Jean Ainsworth, twin sisters working under NYA.

† Hours for the fingerprinting

this week will be from 1 to 3 p.m. daily, it was announced by Paul Gilman, chairman of the Junior Chamber committee. Starting next week, the print-ing will be done all afternoon each day.

Fingerprints will be sent to the federal bureau of investi-gation files at Washington for use as vital statistic information and as possible aids in event of accidents and similar mishaps, .Each volunteer here is given a small pocket card containing duplicate sets of his own finger-markings. The card. signed by Gilman, will serve as a means of identification when

The average price of gasoline in England is \$308, France \$406, Italy \$48, and Germany \$534. The average price in the United States is \$.195.

State Organizer Will Address Open Forum Called for Friday Night

Organization of Jerome county as a unit of the statewide American as a unit of the statewise American
Citizens Protective association will
be completed Friday night at a
meeting called for Jerome, officials
of the local unit of the association

announced today.

The meeting will be held at the
Jerome court house at 8 p. m., and
will be open to the public.

Principal speaker will be Thomas McDougall of Pocatello, state org-anizer and president of the association with Eugene Scott, president of the Twin Falls county organiza-tion, John Hollon, vice president for this county, Lulu Hacker, secretary-treasurer and Al Hacker, county research chief in attendance. A preliminary meeting, addresse

by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston of Twin Falls, was held in Jerome last week, Organization at Jerome will mark the fourth county to star under the association, which spon-sors home building among those among those citizens of the low income groups.

JURY NAMED FOR BURGLARY TRIAL

Elmer Beverly, Fred King Face District Court Here Today Final selection of a jury was near

early this afternoon as two ac-oused burglars went on trial to open the district court's criminal calendar for the March term. The jury was being chosen to try first degree burglary charges against Elmer Beverly and Fred King.

accused of attempting to break into the J. A. Goertzen service station at Hansen, Jan. 19. C. C. Hall, defense attorney, and Prosecutor Edward Babcock, were

exercising peremptory challenges as the court convened at 1:30 p. m. af-ter the mid-day recess. Judge J. W. Porter is presiding.
Only other case on the crimina calendar for the term is trial of burglary charges against Martin and Charles Vanek, Buhl.

March Bride-Elect

Feted at Shower in DeLong addition, was community property of Mrs. Linden and her husband, Fred Linden, who survives be married on Easter, was honored with a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. George O'Neal, at her home. During the afternoon three tables of bridge were at play and one of pinochle. Bridge prizes were received by Miss Lillian Haynes and Mrs. H. H. Jensen and at pinochle by Mrs. Ruth Murphy.

Guests were Mrs. Margaret Watts Mrs. Thelma Dean, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Mrs. Ione Tucker, Mrs. Nelle Bickford, Mrs. Henry Mahnken, Mrs. June Kirkman, Mrs. Myrtle Ballentyne, Kirkman, Mrs. Myrtle Ballentyne, Mrs. Ivan Lincoln, Mrs. Ed Rohkar, Mrs. Evelyn McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Lillian Haynes.

Dirty breaker points often cause the engine to miss just as does a carburetor clogged with dirt.

Seen Today

do to the person or persons when caught...Two little girls when caught... Two little guis-and small boy playing "house" in downtown business office... Chief of police managing to look very dignified in a barber chair, which is quite a feat... One man saying to another: "I bet my watch cost three times as much as yours"...
Policeman dashing to drug store
phone to learn location of fire morning...Local beauty primping herself with aid of re-flection in store window...And first of citizen volunteers stick-

FUNERAL HONORS **ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Last Rites for John Davis, 15, Killed in Train Crash,

Conducted Here

Services were held this afternoon at the Baptist church here for John Davis, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Davis, Murtaugh, view tim of the train crash at Minidoka on Friday in which two lives were

on Friday in which two lives were lost. Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor, and Dr. E. L. White, Methodist minister, officiated.
Music for the rites included "Jesus Loves Me," sung by Miss Rachel Ballenger and Priscilla Gipson, Twin Falls; "Rock of Ages" by a male quartet, Chet and Glenn Bassier, Harold Menser and John Olmstead, all of Murtaugh, and "I Need Thee Every Hour" by Mrs. Thelma Lee, Murtaugh.

son and Orville Johnson, all of Murtaugh, Flower bearers were members of the Murtaugh Boy Scout troop.

Power of administration in the estate of Mrs. Eliza Linden, who died here July 24, 1935, was asked in probate court today by Claud

her. Mr. Linden acquired the prop-erty before marriage, the petition asserts. His wife left no will. Judge Guy L. Kinney set hearing

Tea Arranged for Mrs. E. Lundin

A tea was given vesterday afteravenue. Easter decorations were used and Mrs. Cutler and Miss Sierer poured. Twenty guests were present.

Dr. Thomas R. Cole Slated To Submit Suggestions Here Tonight

Recommendations for proposed new buildings and remodeling of present school structures to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Twin Falls system will be made to the board of school trustees tonight by Dr. Thomas R. Cole, University of Washington educational consult-

Dr. Cole completed his survey of the school buildings today and drew up a comprehensive report. He will present the report and will explain his findings at a board meeting set for 8 p. m. today.

The proposed building program bond issue is expected to be based

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Two citizens talking about the recent epidemic of dog pois-oning, and indicating in vig-orous words just what they will

ing fingers into ink for that fingerprinting project.

announced. Aside from the Twin Falls dele-Aside from the Twin Tana data ation, representatives are expected be present from other communito be present from other con ties including Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, ties including Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hazelton and Burley. Attending from Twin Falls will be Harry Benoit, national executive committeeman; Mrs. Ray Agee, district secretary of the Legion auxiliary and president of the local; I a Smith commander of the local.

SCHOOL FINDINGS

Pallbearers were Elvin Noh and Chester Noh, both of Buhl; Wil-liam Noh, Robert Noh, Eldon John-

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the White mortuary.

Asks Estate Power on Dr. Cole's r

noon for Mrs. Eleanor Lundin by Miss Ina Sierer, Mrs. Florence Cutler and Mrs. Tom White at the home of the latter on Addison

Mrs. Lundin plans to leave the Idaho Department store.

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MURTAUGH SEES

"Major Bowes" Hour Staged At High School; Four Win Awards

MURTAUGH, March 22 (Special)

—A Major Bowes amateur hour was
held last week at the high school auditorium with L. T. Patterson act ing as Major Bowes. Twenty persons contested for the favor of the assembled audience with a varied program of music and readings.

Judges Mrs. P. J. Fay, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Howard Hall, Chet Bassler and John Savage awarded the prizes to Annabell Dayley, Jo Callen, Mrs. Corless and Alvin

Those participating in the pro gram were Laurel True and Margaret Lindau, a duet; J. I. Lee, a song; Garldeen Christensen and song; Garideen Christensen and Marie Moldin, duet; Lester Graff, a talk; Josephine Boyle and Ada Hestbeck a harmonica duet; Alvin Schurle an accordian solo; LeRay

Cranney, Oakley, two readings.

A short play, "Uplift Society
Meeting" was presented by Margaret
Hall, Kathleen Starry, Francis
Johnstone, Edna Savage, Delphine Turner and Ellen Rose

The rest of the entertainment was a saxaphone solo by Laurel Schurle, a vocal solo by Laurel True, a tap dance by Leanor Stewart, vocal solo by Inez Tolman, a trumpet solo by Ivan Moyes, a dance act by Annabeli Dayley and Jo Callen. Kathleen Starry sang a solo, William Morrison played the jew's harp followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Edith Corless and a piano solo by Margaret Lindau.

All accompaniments were played by John Darling with the high school orchestra providing music while the votes were counted.

Music Club in Buhl Attends Gathering

BUHL, March 22 (Special)-Ti Buhl Music study club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Barry, in Frutland addition. Hostesses were Mrs. John Eby, Mrs. Jim Divibiliss, Miss Frances Grow and Mrs. C. O. Smithson. The musical numbers on the pre-

Easter program were: A sextet sing ing "Oh! So Early in the Morning," by Hawley, a trio singing "The Wind," by Charles Gilbert Spross, a quartet singing, "Sugar Moon," by Wenrich. The members of the sextet were: Mrs. H. M. Kinter, Mrs. Al Kircher, Mrs. Everett Martin, . John Eby, Mrs. C. M. Pickrell

KTFI PROGRAM

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MONDAY, MARCH 22
6:00 Orville Knappe and his orchestra
6:15 Kanes Hawalians
6:30 Evening Times report
6:43 6hannon quartet
7:00 The Mystic Moon
7:15 Russ Morgan and his orchestra
7:30 World-wide transradio news
flashes

flashes
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Religious drama: "Holy Monday
Talk from the Passion Play"
8:30 Drama: "Secrets of the Flower

Bod"
8.45 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
9:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing off time

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

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a. m.
6 00 farmers Breakfast club
6 30 farm and home flashes
6 35 General market quotations
7 00 Morning devotionals
7 15 World-wide transpadio news
7 30 Roy Fox and his orchestra
7 45 Peerless quartet
8 00 Fats Waller and his rhythm
8 15 Carson Robinson Buckaroes
8 30 George Hall and his orchestra
8 43 Opening market quotations
9 00 Feerless trio
9 01 Experiess trio
9 15 Delimore brothers
9 35 Evening Times news flashes
9 45 Delmore brothers
10 00 American Family Robinson
10 15 Home folits
10 30 Victor salon trio

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10.15 Home folks
10.30 Victor asion trio
10.45 Novelty hits
11.00 Mary Lee Taylor makes soft ginger cookies
11.15 Twin Falls markets
11.30 Bill Boyd and his Ramblers
11.45 Mary Garden, vocalist
12.00 Donaldson trio and quartet
12.15 Joe Morrison, popular vocalist
12.30 Closing mining stock quotations
10.00 Closing mining stock quotations
10.00 Closing New York market quotations
12.45 World-wide transradio news
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13.5 Esses Crawford, organist
1.30 Cub reporters
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1.35 Mischa Elman, violinist
1.30 Jack Hytton salon music
1.35 Minin' Ed McConnell
1.30 New York and Sait Lake stock
1.36 quotations
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1.38 Afternoon request hour
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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7:45 Victor concert orchestra
8:00 King Olver and his orchestra
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8:30 Morton Downey, vocalist
8:30 Morton Downey, vocalist
8:30 Frank Melton, vocalist
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
9:35 Janes Melton, vocalist
9:36 Frank Organia
10:30 Market program
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10:31 Home folks
10:33 Tito Behips, vocalist
10:35 Fong hits of yesterday
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Easter Fashion Notes from Abroad



Health Report Advises Better Water System

Although extensive work has been done to improve the water situation water as a drinking supply. Because in the city of Twin Falls, there is still need for adequate storage facilities to care for the present supply and assure that it is properly treated, a constructed deep wells in certain report by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, submit-districts cannot be considered safe." Although extensive work has been done to improve the water situation ted to the United States department of health and the U.S. chamber of commerce, indicates.
"Extensive work has been done to

mars. Kinter, Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Divilbine, and the quartity of Twin Falls, the report reads tet members were Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Divelbilss.

Refreshments closed the evening meeting.

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age plant was voted down by a small margin.
"With the continuance of an educational program it is hoped that the water system in Twin Falls can be even more satisfactory, from the health standpoint," the report con-

vestigation, says:

"The heavily populated northern portion of the county is dependent chiefly on irrigation canals as a source of drinking water. This water is under the control of the irrigation and the canal company and is sold by them for domesti

and is sold by them for domestic and irrigation purposes. The source of the canal water is at the Milner dam in the extreme eastern end of the county on Snake river. "This river, of course, receives all the sewage effluent from the drain-age area above this point. Further-more the water in the canal sys-tem has little or no protection from contamination as it basses through contamination as it passes through the farming sections of the county.

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"Because of the fact that this tremendous water system is unprotected, because of the fact that

Speaking generally of water conditions throughout the heavily populated northern section of the county, the report by the health unit official, after exhaustive investigation, says:

"The water situation in this county is further complicated by the peculiar geological formation of this region of the state. The surface land is primarily volcanic ash restricture vary-

face to a depth of 60 feet and over.
"In these zones of bedrock there are frequently large intercommunicating fissures and water beds in

the report indicates.

done in Twin Falls, and also the necessity for filtering. Both Buhl and Twin Falls have filtration systems, the report says.

"From a health standpoint." Dr Hawkins said today, speaking on the report, "it is desirable to have adequite storage facilities enabling the treating of the water used for human consumption before it is delivered. This would enable the depleted of an even texture water and necessary to add the chlorine with out the proper distribution through

DANCING "MUST" COURSE

MEDFORD, Mass, (U.P.) - Modernistic dancing has been made a "must" course at Jackson College ing upon a bed rock structure vary-ing from outcroppings on the sur-Linck's physical education course. It is a compulsory part of Grace

these places may be contaminated from distant sources. The frequency of cess pools and deep sewer wells also increase the hazard of well

Must Be Chlorinated

The report further calls atten-tion to the necessity of chlorinat-ing the water before drinking, as is

tected, because of the fact that man consumption before it is determined in the part of the canal company or on the farmers to protect it, and because there are no restrictions for sewage disposal above Milner dam, vy drain on the system, it becomes

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Justice Strides

His daily program apparently undisturbed by the futor over

proposed supreme court changes

proposed supreme court changes which would affect his position, Pierce Butler, conservative member of the court, quietly starts his daily stroll in Washington in this photo, one of his least. Justice Butler was 71 years old March 17.

A recently perfected type of li-cense plate is reported to be easily seen at a distance of 135 feet.

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GREATER THAN EVER BECAUSE OF NEW FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

First Suicide in History of Commercial Aviation Is Reported on Coast

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 22 (U.P.—The body of the first man to commit suicide by leaping from an American commercial sirplane was lost today in the rugged California hills.

He was Anatol Maren, 30, a WPA

official from San Francisco, bound

official from San Francisco, bound for Los Angeles on a vacation. The United Air Lines plane was at 11,000 foot altitude Saturday night when he slipped from his seat, smashed the glass seal on an emergency door, opened it and stepper off, plunging to death in the dark ness. He may have fallen for more than a minute, depending upon the height above sea level of the spot where he smashed against the

All day Sunday his body was sought by land and air. An airplane followed the course of the San Francisco-Los Angeles radio beam retracing the route several times to guide the crew of ground search-ers on its way. The posse beat through heavy brush for miles and last night the search was ended. Undersheriff Ray Pyle of Kern county said the body may never be

The plane was near Blackwell Corners, 64 miles northwest of Ba-kersfield when Maren disappeared. A few minutes earlier he had asked Stewardess Myrta Sawdy for a drink of whisky with his coffee. He was refused. Then he inquired about the emergency door. The stewardess pointed it out. She was preoccupied with her reports and did not see Maren leave his seat. In a moment, she felt a gust of cold air and saw the door swinging its glass seal smashed.

There was only one other pas

senger aboard Maren's relatives in San Francis-

"Good Will" Contest May Cause Protest

VIENNA, March 22 (U.P.) - Italy nay protest to the middle European football committee against offen-ses at a "good will" football game between Austrian and Italian teams yesterday which resulted in a free for all fight, it was reported today. Spectators seized and tore up Italian flags carried by supporters of the Italian team, and tore flags from busses which brought special parties of rooters from Italy.

MEETING SCHEDULED KIMBERLY, March 22 (Special) Kimberly Grange will meet to-night. Those in charge request all members to attend as a special program has been arranged.

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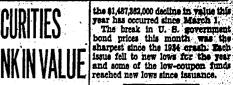


Valuation on Stock Exchange Drops \$1,274,288,000 In Three Weeks

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.P)-United States government securities on the New York stock exchange shrank approximately \$1,274,238,000 in mar-ket value in the last three weeks, but still are about \$800,560,000 above par, a United Press survey showed

today.

The 26 listed treasury, federal farm mortgage and home owner's loan bonds had a market value, March 20, of \$24,599,560,000, compared with the stock exchange total of \$25,873,798,364 March 1, and \$26,086,-922,401 December 31 lest. Par for the funds at the closs of last week was \$23,709,000,000. About 83 per cent of



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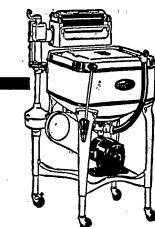
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

Contest Winners Owing to the number of correct, neat and clever entries, eighteen

awards of Orpheum Guest Tickets are being made for the Times' Bweet-Swinging Rebus Contest." The following persons may receive their prizes by calling at the Orpheum Theater: FIRST PRIZE-Mrs. J. F. Huston, 428 Main North-3

SECOND PRIZE-Helen Burkhart, 427 Fourth Avenue.

Winners of subsequent prizes of a guest ticket each are Ed. Woods, P. O. Box 1102; Betty McClure, Reed Apartments; Mrs. John Ford, Colonial Apartments; Betty Detweiler, Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Budrow, Reed Apartments; Catherine Ward, Route No. 1; Mrs. H. I. Logue, Reed Apart-ments; James Powell, 1333 Maple Avenue; Jeanne Schwendiman, 1816 Shoshone Street; Myrl Johnansing, Justamere Inn; Mrs. Mason R. Smith, Route No. 3; Mrs. Harold Klein-kopf, 121 Seventh Avenue North; Weldon Haskins, 420 4th Avenue orth; Miss Shirley F. Smith, 337 6th Avenue North; Mrs. Dorlene Simpson, 415 Second Avenue North; and Bob Kirkman, 601 Third Avenue West.



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PEACE HOPES UNDERMINED

Uneasy rumblings from below the surface of Europe indicate that this is going to be a tense and nervous spring.

The German army, it is said, has been warned to be ready for any emergency, and the warning is being taken to heart by the people of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria-who figure, naturally enough, that any activity of the German army is more than likely to be directed at them.

But despite these rumors, there is little belief that But despite these runiors, there is a says Junior some in the says Junior some in the says actual invasion is contemplated. The new technic junk man.

Asks where in h— the big shears is just a shade more subtle.

In each of the small nations just mentioned there is an active Nazi party. And if Hitler in his wisdom should aspire to gobble up one of these countries, it shrubs died during winter.

Decides what the heck, he'll play would be this local branch of Nazidom that would do goir this year and hire the gardenthe dirty work.

Instead of invasion, there would be a rebellion-a swift, carefully-planned coup d'etat, financed and directed from abroad. The German army might indeed mobilize, but it would mobilize simply as a warning, and not in the expectation of doing any actual fighting. Help would be given to the rebels, but it would be sub rosa, unofficial help, of the kind that is being given the Rebels in Spain.

As a picture of the danger that Europe faces, this sort of thing is far more discouraging than preparations for outright declarations of war would be. For pot shots: this is conquest by intrigue, by double-dealing, by here's one for that Detective No. bribery, and by chicanery, and the mere suspicion of what more or less well known it is fatal to any hope for international harmony or demonstrational demonstration of the second message of this here town was glimpsed in Dlambod Hardware store Saturday evening purchasing a somewhat peculiar little bit of crockery as a that he is subsidizing traitors in your own household?

And what was the gitt? (I got on the second message of the second message in Dlambod Hardware store Saturday evening purchasing a somewhat peculiar little bit of crockery as a that he is subsidizing traitors in your own household?

that he is subsidizing traitors in your own household?

And what was the gitt? (I got on the scene just after the lady had how can you have even a pretense of democratic government if you suspect that one of your leading paper and pretty ribbons, so I lost out on the deal). parties is serving the ends of a foreign enemy? What earthly chance does Europe have for a peaceful life if the moles are forever burrowing under the borders

A new internationalism is at work in the world today, poisoning the very air that the people of Europe
breathe. There is the Fascist international and there
is the Communist international, each committed to
interference with the affairs of its neighbors. War is interference with the affairs of its neighbors. War is to say concerning a number of kicks taking on a new guise, with all the horrors of civil conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches:

| Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches: | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches | Conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war punches

What hope is there for the peace of Europe, or even

What hope is there for the peace of Europe, or even for the salvage of European civilization, as long as this state of things endures?

ARMY LIFE DE LUXE

A new European war may, as they say, be coming up over the horizon at frightening speed; until it acts to the British Tommy a great deal more pleasant.

The British are enlarging their army to meet the danger, and they have been finding young men every renkth at the litts are and Spartan, and the young Englishman likes his comforts. So the government is out to make the buck of the part of margarine in the army kitchens. Fresh milk will be served daily. Domestic help will be hired to scrub out canteens, thereby relieving Tommy of one of his most disliked jobs.

Altogether, the British soldier will be leading a pretty fine life after this. . . as long as peace lasts.

MARTIAL MONTH

April this year brings us to the 20th anniversary of America's declaration of war on imperial Germany. A great many things could be said about that anniversary; but at the moment what occurs to us Pot Shots:

is chiefly the odd, sinister fate that seems to hang over the month of April in American history.

The American revolution began on April 19, 1775, with the battle of Lexington. The war with Mexico got under way on April 24, 1846. The first shot in the Civil War was fired on April 12, 1861; Lee surrendered and Lincoln was shot almost exactly form. ered and Lincoln was shot almost exactly four years later, in April of 1865. The war with Spain began on April 21, 1898. And we got into the World War on April 6, 1917.

The war with Spain began couragement toward saving soap.

—Mother Machree on April 6, 1917.

What kind of jinx is it that makes this month of April'so momentous in America's tale of wars?

A Baxter, Tenn., farmer, who blows a bugle early every morning, boasts that he is still young at 47. It is strange neighbors should have let him reach that

age,

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



THAT GARDENING URGE

Pot Shots:
Picture of a guy getting that first gardening urge of the springtime.
Decides "By gosh, this is a swell sunday; gotta get to work on the lower beds."
Goes outside experimentally to see your gold it is.

Figures three sweaters ought to be rigures three sweaters ought to be enough. Puts them on.
Goes into basement to find tools. Asks where in h— the rake went.
Nearly has apoplexy when wife says Junior sold it for 25 cents to

Ditto on apoplexy when he finds wife broke shears trying to hammer nail with them.

Goes outside and finds three of

So goes back to parlor and sleeps the rest of Sunday

E. Pluribus Unum YOU MAKE MEN SOUND LIKE LUMPS OF CLAY!

Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

Some men are hen-pecked
and know it. They do as their
wives want and know it.

Some men aren't hen-pecked
and know it. They do as their
wives want—and don't know it. It's all in the technique.
—Mac East

AH! MYSTERY!

out on the deal).

WE ALWAYS HAVE had a longing to tell a few quarrelsome mem-bers of the dear public just where

THIS PARTICULAR story has called forth from a very small group of our readers considerable criticism. With the exception of one criticism. With the exception of one error in detail (retracted in the next

ingly.
They're quite ignoring one big fact
As like a judge in court they

"Tis not their right to tell us How far from perfect we may fall.

Lest they forget, I warn the

drones—
Glass house owners shouldn't throw atones!

—Katharina Y.

LITTLE BOYS WILL THINK
HIGHLY OF HIM!

BULLETIN BOARD The Lady in Red.—It's no use, You haven't a chance on that bet. So pay up now. Phone us after 4 p. m.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Guess I'll wash the car-winter's over! ..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD!

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young Now York advertising executive, resuls her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive young backelor architeot, and promptly likes him tremendously. Duphne lass one sister, alx years younger, JENNIFER; just out of college and at her first job.

Jennifer resents Daphne's attempts to guide her and proceeds to date TUCKER AINSLEY, wealthy playboy. Next she meets to diste TUCKER AINSLEY, wealthy playboy. Next she meets Larry and, finding he is not married, makes a play for his attentions. This develops a struggle between the siders for the same

between the sisters for the semans.

One night Larry dates Daphne.
At the same time Jonnifer, against Daphne's orders, dates one of Tack's set and comes home at dawn inchristed. The sisters come to a showdown, conciliate, but Daphne, it is clear, is bound to live her own life, niarry Tuck Ainsiey. She had set her heart on a rich husband from the breiming.

on a rich nusband from the be-ginning.
Meanwhile Larry proposes to Daphne-over the telephone. She falls asleep that hight, deliriously honey. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORK CHAPTER XIII

"HURRY up, Jennifer. Your breakfast is ready."

"I've loads of time." Jennifer. with her hat and coat on, stood in the doorway to the small kitchen. "Neat trick of yours, Miss setting the clock ahead." She pulled a chair up to the table of the cabinet which served as their morning breakfast table.

"Well, you don't want to lose your job, do you?" Daphne poured cocoa into two cups and snapped off the switch on the toaster.

model and, who knows, maybe the for another 10 minutes. year. Then, the extra \$50 you movies will be next."

"There, now, I think that will gpt in your raise—and, you can movies will be next."
"Daphne! Wouldn't that be won-

Daphne buttered the toast. "Yes, it would, but I wouldn't entertain' the idea. Tell me about last night. Your girl friends usually have a lot of news." Daphne was playing for time. She didn't want Jennifer to ask her what Larry had said.

"I suppose you heard that Jerry one would think you were about ask Larry to wait, can't 1?' and Peg were married at Armonk to make a mess of your life. Stop Jennifer came in at six. "V and Peg were married at Armonk

and reg west on Wednesday."
"No! They eloped? I think that was a shabby thing to do."

JENNIFER put her cup down very carefully. "Why was it? ed a tissue cover over her drawling. "It's not like you to do that

The Family

Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygela, the Health Magazine

Among all the industries in which

workmen are exposed to accidents

to the eye, the metallurgic industry stands well at the head. Usually

such injuries are caused by flying

Wrong Home Flooded; Firemen Embarrassed

Firemen informed her she had

CVALINE OUT.

knew what they wanted. It wasn't and II think you ought to snap anyone else's business if they out of it. Get a new focus on the situation. I admit that you are right but that doesn't make it hopeless or give you any right to know their own minds. Besides Peg's parents should have been shown more consideration. They wanted Peg to have a good duy wanted Peg to have a good duy wanted Peg to have a good duy before she settled down. I don't love when you can't tell him your think that was very considerate of the set think that was very considerate of reason?"
her. I imagine her people will be up in arms."

ANNE sat down abruptly, givand lovel I suppose you think a bride sits home of evenings and darns her husband's sox while he reads the market reports.

Well, I don't."

"Darbase View of the war of Jennifer, that you won't marry him is because you feel that you've got to take care of Jennifer, that you won't marry him until you have a sum

Well, I don't."

"Don't you?" Daphne asked and saw a vision of herself sifting at Larry's side while he read her architectural reports. It was a lovely vision. A wistful vision.

"I do not," Jennifer continued.
"Jennifer Brett! It's twenty of nine! You'll have to catch a cab.
Here's your purse. Darling, I'm Daphne said wearily.

"I do not," Jennifer Brett! It's twenty of nine! You'll have to catch a cab. Here's your purse. Darling, I'm going shopping this afternoon and home much before to that one.

"I've done everything I know good salar."

five. What the ing?"

"I never make plans for Saturday afternoon," Jennifer called back over her shoulder, "but don't know and I can't expect much from her buf if I had a couple thousand dollars to hang onto the ingression of the search of the search dollars to hang onto the search of the search

"MISS BRETT, you're just the until type but you're so restless!" wants Ann Cockerell squinted her eyes, boy, on me switch on the toaster.
"I don't care much if I do."
"Oh, Jennifer, please don't!
Thirty-five a week is the best you've done and we're getting along so nicely."

The type but you're so restless!"
Ann Cockerell squinted her eyes, rubbed her hands on her smock and picked up her charcoal penglic was not penglic. "Nevertheless, you're a lamb, Daphne, to help me out on your you've done and we're getting along so nicely."

"There isn't much future in being a model," Jennifer went on headfully.

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"There isn't much future in being a model," Jennifer went on minute until I fix up the shoulder line and I'll let you off."

"The should be a lot of determination on your part but you can do it. Tell Jennifer that she must give you \$10 a week out of her \$35 and dolly well she can. You can

ing a model," Jennifer went on hopefully.

"There might be. Some day you might get to be a photographer's dais in silence that was unbroken who knows, maybe the for another 10 minutes.

"There might be. Some day you be a photographer's dais in silence that was unbroken save that. That'll be \$500 in a year. Then, the extra \$50 you are the properties of the properties of

o. Come and tell me what you saye that—will come to around hink of it."

Daphne relaxed and stretched \$1160. A year passes quickly and do. Come and tell me what you think of it."

\$1100. A year passes quickly and by that time, Jennifer will have undoubtedly settled down to something. Don't you see?" her cramped muscles. Then she stepped off the dais and walked somethor. Don't you see?"
Color came into Daphne's face.
"Of course I do! Oh, Anne, it over to the drawing-board. "What

"it's grand," she said. "What time is it? I ought to go." "Your date isn't until seven and it isn't five yet, so sit down and stop looking like Cornell in Jennifer looked at her sister under lowered lids and said casually, one of her tragic moments. Any loves the money. Darling, I can

dramatizing yourself."
"Please, Anne! Am I really
doing that?" Daphne asked sur-

prised.

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

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MARCH 22 1922

15 YEARS AGO

pleces of metal. Frequently they are penetrating wounds, which seem to cause blindness in as often as 50 of Revolution, the Twin Falls chapter 100 cases.

You May Not Know-That-

have a hunch that Jennifer will take care of this job because she

Jennifer came in at six. "Well,"

nade at me before he fired me (To Be Continued)

the passes Mandlebaum

she said, "that's that. I am again one of the great army of unem-ployed and I can't say I'm sorry

she finds the thing she

wants to do or marries some nice

wants to do or marries some inte-boy, I could tell Larry that we could be engaged. But where can I get \$2000?"
"I have tit!" Anne said. "It will take a let of determination

By NAOMI R. MARTIN One of the most inter-

after

esting collections of old books in the state of Idaho is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague, 915 Shoshone street north, Twin Falls. Among these

is Vol. V of the Works of Jonathan Swift, printed by Williams in Dublin, Ireland in 1707; also a

\$20,000,000 because of the use of safety goggles.

In every industry where such accidents occur, a definite procedure should be followed in glving aid:

1. Under no circumstances should an untrained or inexperienced employe attempt to remove any foreign body from the eye.

2. Immediately after an accident, the eye may be bathed with suitable is the cittle under which the new bank items and the summer here.

The Farmers and Merchants bank items to make the chief share stricken sister. Arr. and Mrs. H. L. Pangborn, who have spent the past four months in Arizona returned to Jarbidge Tuesday. They will spend the summer here.

Dave Marquardson returned home Tuesday from Sait Lake City where he was called two weeks ago by the was called two weeks ago by the first title under which the new bank iteath of his aged mother, Mrs. Caro-

here.
Dave Marquardson returned home
Tuesday from Salt Lake City where
he was called two weeks ago by the
death of his aged mother, Mrs. Caro-The Farmers and Merchants bank is the title under which the new bankline Marguardson.

2. Immediately after an accident, the eye may be bathed with suitable mild asoptic solutions, preferable a weak solution of boric acid made with sterillized water.

3. The eye should be covered with a sterile bandage moistened with a sterile bandage moistened with this solution.

4. The injured person should be sent immediately to the physician in charge of such cases. If the factory or workshop does not have a first-aid department, argangements should be made with some nearby prompt attention. This will mean the prevention of a great deal of bindness and, furthermore, a much shorter period of disability than otherwise would be the case.

The Farmers and Merchants bank is the title under which the new banking stablishment, when will be much extend in the city. The Young building now in the city. The Young building now in the city. The Young building now in the city of the carpenters and painters is being turned into a neat banking establishment, which will be regarded under the state laws, with C. B. Williey and associates at stock-stable will be a solution of the city. The apptial stock will be the prevention of a great deal of the city. The stockholders are all local business men and ranchers, and some of the most substantial property holders are said to be interested in the new institution. The election of directors and officers will not take place until about April I. J. J. Beeson, general manager of the Elkora Mines Operating Co., re-turned to Jarbidge Tuesday from Salt Lake City, where he had spent the past 10 days.

A. O. Crismon, company assayer who has visited with his family in

Salt Lake City the past month, has returned to Jarbidge to resume his duties here. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larson and baby son left to make their home at Halley.

KIMBERLY

The present front of the Idaho Department store will in the course of the next few weeks, be entirely week.

Members of the Thursday bridge club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wilson last topic out and a new and with the course week.

MONSON, Mass. O.P.—"What's going on up there?" inquired Mrs. Florence Peaso of 235 Main street when firemen began pouring water down the chimney of her home.

The country of the control of the next few weeks be entirely week. Weeks at the bedside of Managor Banta to have the windows cut down so as to give a clear view the father, who is critically ill at of all the goods and cut out the prismatic glass in the top windows and replace it with plate glass.

The country was the desired of the Calendar club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. C. Wilson New efficers or Mrs. A. J. C.

Wilson, New officers are Mrs. J. C. Firemen informed her she had a chimney fire, but when she told them she used an electric range and had no fire in the house, they applicated and left—for 288 Main street, where Eliner Pease had reported a chimney fire.

Wilson, New officers are Mrs. J. C. (Co., president; Mrs. Carl Emerson, facturing, bearings were made by vice president; Mrs. H. M. Program application of the proper shade of the proper material for change the name of the aroun to the individual engine.



PAUL MALLON'S' NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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get, with increased taxes if neces-sary. The way congressmen romped all over that idea immediately was Jennifer laughed. "Grandmaw ing Daphne a hopeless glance, broof enough that the suggestion Brett! Lavender and old lace Daphne, why not come out flatand love! I suppose you think a ly and tell him that the reason because the reserve chapter of the rese the reserve chairman had to issue a supplemental explanation next day saying he did not mean "im-mediately."

mediately."

But. Mr. Eccles mentioned two definite causes of the price spiral. He said directly it was "the result primarily of non-monetary factors, including foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups in industry and organized labor."

White is said to have decided whence there or not it was right for young distinct the result primarily of non-monetary factors, including foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups in industry and organized labor."

The two obvious remedies needed

rection.

SPECULATION

Any commodity market page-boy will testify that the spiral price trend of commodities would be reversed automatically by a disarma-

Speculators do not deal in present-day realities. They anti-cipate the future. What they see is that stocks of copper, scrap iron, rubber, etc., are low at present, in the light of European war budgets like that of Britain. They know the exports of such materials today do not amount to much. There is no shortage now. But if every nation is going to continue to arm in accordance with its budget, there will be. That is what the

specaulators are betting on.
This whole speculative influence on prices, therefore, could be stopped if the administration seriously undertook a disarma-ment drive. And some trustworthy economists suggest the bottom would drop out of the market if the drive held pros-pects of being successful.

MONOPOLY

The remedy for the second cause, The remedy for the second cause. Mrs. Lena Reichert was initiated into "the monopolistic practices" of industry and labor, is not so simple, but there used to be a law on the statute books called "the anti-trust law." No mention of it has been made lately, but Senators Borah and Wheeler were quoted some months ago as saying it still is there and thet it was written to are response. and that it was written to prevent price combinations, such as those instituted under the old NRA and contemplated under the pending

Some aggressive action for consumer protection against price in-creases, at any rate, would seem to be the method of procedure, rather than measures now under consideration or in contemplation.

COVERAGE

lished. The quotations of the three reporters varied slightly, but not substantially.

ubstantially.

Few authorities here considered the speech out of order, except possibly Justice McReynolds' associates on the supreme bench. They have been extremely careful not to say anything contenuated Independent only becontroversial. Judging only by what their secretaries and friends say, they were among the few who were shocked.

SELF-CLOISTERED

In former days, certain chief justices, notably White, ruled over the personal demeanor of the associate justices with a rather firm grip. Mr. White is said to have decided when

practices by certain groups in and conviction now occupying the The two obvious remedies needed bench. Mr. Hughes seems to have for these causes would not involve followed a rule of individual liberpacking the supreme court, but ty and personal common sense.

The justices are being harder than ever before

The justices are being harder pressed today than ever before for expression of their views. Dozens of magazine writers are trying for interviews on any subject. So are newsmen. The secretaries of all justices have been instructed to give all the stock answer: "No chance."

FRANKNESS

When tall, angular representative John Robson of Kentucky was informed in the holes that he resembled Abraham Lincoln, he told his colleagues this instructive story on himself: "When I first became a candi-

date for congress, a friend of mine said, 'You remind me of Abraham Lincoln.' I stretched up about six inches, but he said, You need not stretch up; you are just as homely as Lincoln, but you never did have the sense and never will have the sense of Lincoln."

FILER

Members of the Past Matrons club were guests at luncheon Thursday of Mrs. R. K. Dillingham. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. T. E. Moore, Mrs. D. L. Beamer and Mrs. G. C. Davis. Mrs. Lena Reichert was initiated into

dessert luncheon on Thursday. The adult group of Girl Reserves held a social evening Wedesday at the home of Miss Louise Fenwick

contemplated under the pending Cuffey-Vinson bill for coal, and under the Cuffey-Vinson bill for coal, and the Filer F. F. A. father and son ban-stituted when the court is packed. At least the coal bill contains a clause suspending the anti-trust law for coal, and Mr. John Lewis seems to have suspended it for steel, without a clause.

sever attack of sinus trouble.

Mrs. W. McDonough and Marijean Shearer, who have been ill the past

week, are recovering.

The "mystery mothers" of the
Baptist church entertained their



Filer Trio Wins in

Declamation Event FILER, March 22 (Special)—Jun-or Thomas, June Vincent and Lucy

Adele Dillingham were winners in the oratorical, dramatic and hu-morous divisions of the declama-

tory contest presented Friday by students of the Filer rural high

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Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge Has Winning Entry in Hymns By Presbyterians

NEW YORK, March 22 (Special) The winner of a centennial hymn contest held this winter by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions is Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge of Moscow, Idaho, it was announced by the centennial council of the board. The winning hymn will be used by Presbyterians throughout the world in this year's celebration of one hundred years of Presby-terian foreign missions. Decisions of the three judges was

found extremely difficult, according to the council. More than 200 hymns were considered. They came from seven foreign countries and from all parts of the United States. The judges were the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Asheville, North Carolina. former secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; Miss Helen Kittredge of New York, associate secre-tary of the Board, and the Rev. Dr. Calvin W. Laufer of Philadelphia. hymn composer and hymn editor the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The winning hymn is "God of Years, Thy Love Has Led Us," and will be sung to the tune of "Hymn to Joy," by

Dr. Eldridge is professor of German language and literature in the Succession of Idaho, where he is also dean of the faculty. A graduate more Yale university, class of 1896. Dr. Eldridge was assistant in Ger-man in Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, 1897-98, and instructor in German at Yale 1899-1901. He became professor of modern language in the University of Idaho in 1901, and professor of German language and literature in 1920.

He is a member of the Idaho Educational association, the Inland Empire association, and of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and is a 33rd degree Mason. In 1929-31 he was president of the council of relatives and the Becker and Jacobs both. dent of the council of religious education of Washington and northern Idaho. Since 1911 he has been the superintendent of the Sunday school

Kendan a Manhattan lawyer wan

ACEQUIA

Mr. and Mrs A P. Stokes, who have been living on the Pat Mc-Keirnen farm the past year, have moved to the Lou Martin place near Mindely down

they have liverator the past took vaccories, years to a farm they have rented tant and also ranking.

At last week's Relief society meeting a social was held in honor of the Landy

McKenney Chooses Annual CHANGE SEEN IN CONTEST WINNER All-America Bridge Team PWALOAN SETUP

By WM. E. MCKENNEY Four easterners and a midwes-terner are my selections for the Alicontract bridge team in

In choosing the team, I have been governed by nent play, and gained by bridge

records made in all The players se-

ected are: Oswald Jacoby, a New York star now residing in Dallas, Tex.; Fred D. Kaplan and Ir-ving Epstein, also of New York; B.

McKenney J. Becker, Phila phia, and Alvin Landy, Cleveland, O.
Jacoby was the greatest master
point winner of the year. He won four important first place victories the National Masters Team of Four; the National Masters Pair of the American Bridge League; the team of four of the American Whist U. S. Bridge association. He also was a member of the team which finished second in the Maryland state tournament.

In addition, Jacoby was the most successful rubber bridge player of 1936. Already a life "master," he won 167 master points in 1936, 10 more than his nearest competitor. Clearly, he is entitled to rank as America's number one player on any team of contract stars.

Becker, too, had an imposing record. He finished first on the National Masters' team of four in the open pairs at Hershey, Pa, and in the team of four at the District of Columbia tournament.Besides other ac-complishments, Becker carned 116

members of my 1935 team, but the

of the First Presbyterian church of Moscow, and is an elder in that church.

Kaplan, a Mannaton newer, we seven first places in 1936. These included the Maryland open pair, the Eastern team of fours, the Long Island Bridge league open pairs, the National Men's pair of the American Bridge league, the Atlantic City team of four, the Vanderbilt team of four, and the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seaman entertained Wednesday at dinner in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Glenis
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small house on the farm he is ren Two tables of bridge were at play at the J. W. McAlister home Wednesday. High score prize was won by W. J. Ruming. Refreshments were served.

Fred McAlister has left for Callfornia where he will vilst two sisters and look for a location in Anderson valley.

Eastern mixed team, and Vanderbilt, reflect team, he finished second in the Natherland in the Markers' Pair of the American Bridge league — a notable gauged achievement, remembering that, for the first time, Epstein was encounted than the country with the elect of the contract with the country with the country with the elect of the contract with the country with the elect of the contract with the country with the country with the country with the elect of the contract with the country with t

Women Rate High

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevensen and family have moved from the farm northeast of Accquia where they have lived for the past four years to a farm they have rented north of Rupert. and also snared three second place

Landy was a member of the win ring a social was need in monor of the lating was a memory artificial artimuters and principles of the open services and ning team of four at the nationals in observance of St. Patrick's day at Asbury; the Westers New York Refreshments were solved after the team; the Master's pair at Commeant Lake, Pa., and the Western State New 1937 Free Catalog. Kimberly During the year Landy won 70 mas-Nurseries. Kimberly, Idaho.—Adv.





Landy

Epstein

The Big Five-four casterners and a midwesterner-on William E. McKenney's All-America contract bridge team are pictured above. They are Oswald Jacoby, New York, and R. J. Becker, Philadelphia: Alvin Landy, Cleveland; Irving Epstein and Fred D. Kaplan, New

Among others, David Burnstine

rate women bridge players, it would to the state geologist. The state se unjust to ignore the records estimines produce 90 per cent of the tablished in 1936 by Mrs. J. A. nation's output.

While I have made no attempt to will be exhausted in 1977, according buildings and planting flowers.

Practice of Making Loans and Grants Due for Discard, Writer Says

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON (Special) - The public works administration has adopted a new policy to be announced this week. The practice of treasurer of the American Bridge making loans and grants on public projects will not be followed future. Instead, PWA will pay for all labor on projects, plus 15 per cent. Material and supervision will be the problem of the sponsor. Un-der the new rules, the contributions of the PWA cannot exceed 45 per cent of the total project cost.

State Senator Ed C. Rich of Mont pelier, and Mrs. Rich are in Washington en route to Germany where they will visit two sons now on misslons among the Nazis.

K. C. Barlow, of Burley, is in Washington lobbying on sugar legis

The Murtaugh and Glendale South groups of the Ladies' Ald society met Thursday at the M. E. church for 6 N. T. a general meeting with 20 ladies present. Mrs. Edgar Moorman took charge of the business meeting in the absence of vice president, Mrs. sat South, could see he had much James Boyle, Hostesses were Mrs to do, if he were to fulfill his con-Charles Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Hack, Mrs. R. H. Rambo, Miss Ruth Brown - He lay down the ace of spades, and then followed with the ten

A shower was given at the hom

cived a number of nice gifts.

Mrs. Corilla Egbert of Sall. Lake
Diy, is visiting this week with her
sister-in-law, Mrs. D. K. Egbert
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davis, who
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davis, who
Mr. and Mrs. The wind a second control of the second reserved by playing
the six of spades and overtaking

Among others. David Burnsine Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. M., Anderson, Toronto, and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. M., Anderson, Toronto, and Mr. S. C. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. W., and Mr. M., Anderson, Toronto, and Mr. Anderson, Toronto, last trick with a diamond.

Last year, social security board employed C. Ben Reavis as a personnel clerk in Baltimore. To assist in straightening out the situation in straightening out the situation • 9
im Idaho, he is now being transfer
** 10 9 8 7 red back to Boise. The social security board expects to get the Pocatello office open for business soon.

MURTAUGH

and Mrs. O. W. Johnson.

overtaking with the jack to give himself an additional entry to dumof Mrs. E. E. Wright honoring Mrs. hinself an additional entry to dum-lians. Peterson on Tuesday after-my, Next, the five of diamonds was hosters in serving The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs Peterson received a number of nice gifts.

The queen of spades was over-taken with the king, and the heart finesse taken, the queen winning finesse taken, the queen winning finesse taken.

have been spending the whiter all in dummy with the seven. The club Taconia, Wash, with a son arrived at the Loyd Davis home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Tremonifferse was taken and East won the

from other sections. It simply indicates that eastern players en- BAUXITE OUTPUT DWINDLING service station has completely regaged in more tournament player ITITLE ROCK, Ark, 402-Ar out buildings, taking down fences, country.

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

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

LUCKY FINESSES HELP

By WM. P. McKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge League

Gordon M. Gibbs, of New Jersey

little more in his partner's hand when he got a raise on his opening bid on today's hand. But, even

though he missed several import-

ant cards, he had first round con-

When the opening lead was made

Solution to Previous

Contract Problem

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Dealer

▲ A Q 10 6

Daylacate-None vul.

finesse was taken and East won the

It was a hand of many lucky

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Roast Veal Heart with Celery Dressing, Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Green Apple Cobbler,

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• A O

West

Opening lead - # 10.

Parisi

South

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With most bridge players nowadays, an opening bid of one no trump shows a strong hand, but most likely, although not certain, with no long suit in the hand. Therefore, most authorities recommend that a raise be given on perhaps as little as, say, a king and

finesse be taken? . ♠ Q 10 6 3 ▼ K 9 6 AAQJ9 N (Blind) Dealer ♦ A K Q J 5 4 3 2 - None

N & S. vul. Opener-- ♦ 6 Solution in next issue

Today's Contract Problem

South has contracted for a grand slam. One heart loser can be discarded on the ace of clubs, but there still is the problem of finding the thir-teenth trick. Should the heart

(Blind)

Others taking part were Bill Luke, oratory; Bernice Kalbfleisch, Anna. Mae Larson; dramatic, Linnea Lar-

son, Lawrence Schnell, humorous, Musical numbers were presented by Opal Barton, Betty R. Luke and

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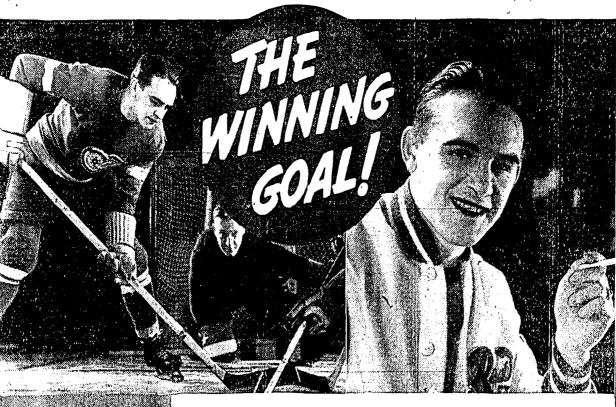
repair now may save a big bill later.' And the fact that we use Johns-Manville roofing materials gives you added assurance of a first class job.7

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Camels. That's living!"



: / () () () () HERB LEWIS (above, left) of the Detroit Red Wings, a split-second before he scored! After the game (above, right) Herb said: "I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion-'for digestion's sake-smoke Camels.' I enjoy Camels steadily."

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THE DARING glider record-holder, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sail-

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to help case my digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Braddock May Jump Chicago Contract for German Bout

CHAMPION WOULD FIGHT SCHMELING

Manager Asks \$400,000 for Suggested Battle to Be Staged in Berlin

By LESLIE AVERY

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NEW YORK, March 23 (U.D)—
Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock was ready today to ditch his scheduled title defense against Joe Louis and take the next boat to Germany to fight Max Schmeling—
If—Berlin promoters will kick the ante \$50,000 and agree to several minor concessions. minor concessions.

That was the answer of Braddock's That was the answer of Baductor manager Joe Gould to the latest offer of \$350,000 tax free made the champion by Detuchlandhalle to flight Maxie in Berlin late in June or early in July, This offer, an increase of \$100,000 over the first, is open until tomorrow at noon, after which Schmeling intends to demand fulfillment of his contract with Mad-ison Square Garden for a title fight against Braddock in Long Island

Want Money Deposited Want Money Deposited
"We want \$400,000 deposited in a
New York bank, an American referee and one English judge, and we
don't intend to give up the Louis
fight until we get it." Gould said.
"Also they've got to agree to make
it okay with the Garden and Mike
Jacobs."

Jacobs."
Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, claims that Deutchlandhalle's offer amounts to \$400,000 since they have agreed to guarantee American promoters \$50,000 for their share of the fight. Jacobs said the increase the light. Jacobs and the interaction guarantee was offered Braddock eight days ago secretly.

"Gould's offer to accept for \$50,-

000 more means just one thing to me," Jacobs confided. "And that is the highly publicized Chicago guar-antee of a half-million is a lot of guif. Also, why does he want us to take care of Madison Square Gar-den's contract if he figures he can sidestep so easily just by going out to Chicago and fight?

matum:

"I have a contract with the Garden and if they do not produce Braddock."

dock I will sue them. They can sue Braddock."

Jacobs added that the German files will be 14 regular division

Jacobs added that the German government's only part in the guar-antee offer was permission to post the money in a neutral bank outside

GHOSTS DEFEAT ORANGE CAGERS

Frosh-Soph Win Over Future Farmers and Black Angels Down Huskies

Led by the clever Hood, the barnstorming Negro Chosts of Sioux City, Ia., downed the Orange Trans-portation team here Saturday night by a score of 30-33 in the feature event of a three-game card. Hood counted 27 points to lead the scor-

ring. Johnny Wells collected 11 and Ray Turner 10 to lead the Oranges. In the second game of the evening, the Twin Falls frosh-sophs nosed out the FFA team in a thrilling over-time game 21-16 after Hampton tied the score with two seconds to go, for the frosh-sophs. Lloyd Kuykendall led the scoring for the Farmers with nine points and Ira Cartney collected seven for the frosh-soph. Preliminary game of the evening

saw Black Angels cop the Class A champlionship of the high school do-nut league by scoring 13-10 win over the Huskies.

Week-End Sports Results

(By United Press)
Horse racing—Moonside, trained
by Tom Malone, won the Kings
mountain handleap at Tanforan. Track and field—Mel Walker, Ohio State negro, set a new indoor mark-of-6-ft. 9%—inches for high jumping at Indianapolis' Butler re-

lays.

Boxing—Bill Boyd, U. S. S. Idaho, won navy heavyweight title for sec-ond straight year by knocking out James Duke, U. S. S. Astoria, at

San Diego.
'Swimming—University of Oregon won the northern division, Pacific coast conference championship at

Seattle.

Seattle.

Basketball—Washington State won the northern division Paolife coast conference title with a 42-25 victory over Oregon. The Cougars will meet Stanford at Pullman starting Friday for the coast championship. Baleway Stores of Denver, after reaching the quarterfinals four times previously, won the National A.A.U. basketball tournament at Denver beating Phillips Ollers, 43-30.

Baseball—Pacific coast league deams entered the last two weeks of pre-season training with a series of exhibition games.

Banketball—Pacific coast league to read commissioner, West says.

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He's Ready Now

Society Keglers Invade Congress Bowling Alleys

Would Sue Garden
"If Braddock does not take up this cleiv will have its chance at the with games of 1,012, 967 and 904.

Offer by tomorrow noon, He's going American Bowling Congress tournation windup right behind the eight ball ment Wednesday night when 28

NEW YORK, March 22 (U.E)—So-Detroit rolled a 2.883 for sixth place at the with games of 1,012, 967 and 904.

Standings:

FIVE-MAN EVENT

LOS ANGELES LAST YEAR WHEN

FARMED OUT BY WHITE SOX ..

to windup right behind the eight ball because Garden attorneys have assured us they can secure a federal injunction restraining Braddock brokers, will take over the alleys. Schmeling said that if the champion did not accept he would take a vacation, then come back and train in a camp near New York to get plaints and orchestra leader; Quented and fight Braddock just as though there was no hitch in plans to stage the June 3 battle. His uttimatum:

teams from New York.

Last night's rolling brought new teams to fourth and sixth places in the team standings. The Griffith A. C. of Buffalo banged out games of 977, 1,028 and 901 for a 2,006 and fourth place, while Kling's Beer of

THREE-CORNERED

DEAL WITH

with games of 1,012, 967 and 904.

Standings:
FIVE-MAN EVENT
Pastime A. C. Syracuse, N. Y.,

Terminal Industrial, Flushing, L. I., 2,073. Marcilus Casket Co. Syracuse, 2,911. TWO-MAN EVENT

M. DeBridget and J. Smith, New York, N. Y., 1,307. J. Pelce and M. Lombardo, Rochester, N. Y., 1,233.
F. Polsin and M. Mayo, Syracuse, 1,221.
INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Reinsmith, Syracuse, 690. Trzociak, Syracuse, 662. Muenzer, Buffalo, N. Y.,

ALL-EVENTS M. DeBridget, New York, N.

Thurs.—Studebaker vs. Idaho

OITY LEAGUE (Alleys I and !)
Mon.—Buhler's Grill vs. Chev-

Thurs.—Electric Motor vs. Post Office.

Commercial Bowling Loop;

The standings:
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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Olatkins'	12	27	.609
Della		27	.600
Studebaker		32	.556
Nat. Laundry	39	33	.543
Elks		34	.528
Idaho Power	35	37	.486
Aces	26	43	.377
Aces Times	10	50	.275
CITY LEAGUE	E*		
Electric Motor	49	20	.710
Log Tavern	40	20	.667
Chevrolet	47	25	.653
Post Office	37	32	.536
Buhler's	35	31	.530
Brookfield	32	B1	.467
T. F. Lumber	37	41	.413

Trzeclak, Syracuse, N. Y., J. Reinsmith, Syracuse, N. Y.,

Emerick-Brown Win Doubles Saturday night.
The game was a nip-and-tuck at The game was a nip-and-tuck at the tann

a 42-pin handicap), and Emerick-Brown collared the handicap doubles

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nings 986.

erick 493, Harper 485, Towan 464, Gerrish 449; Thompson 441.

| Without the state title, but with plenty of honors showered on their broad shoulders. | Wesby 567; Louie Pugliano 562; Bill Hewitt 538; Art Woods 517; Ed Brines gar 512; O. H. Coleman 592; Rolly Jones and Gail Fargo 491; George Buhler 486; Raiph Brown 462; Bob McCracken 460; Bill Towan 499. | M

SENATORS PLAY *RED SOX TODAY

Washington to Battle First American League Team This Season

the Senators yesterday overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies, 15 to 7.

their American association club farm, the Columbus Red Birds, 5-2. Before leaving this country, Hobbs
Pepper had to retire in the fifth will fill exhibition and carnival
Inning as the Cards snapped their skating dates in Los Angeles and
Mr. Hobbs will stop over in

BAT WORK PRAISED SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 2 (U.P.)—Heavy bat work of the Pittsburgh Pirates drew the praise today of Manager Ple Traynor, who didn't do so badly himself in yesterday's first intra-club game.

WHITE SOX ERR PASADENA, Calif., March 22 (U.P.) The Chicago White Sox went back to the training diamond today for a spell of hard work to atone for their contribution to the comedy of errors against the Los Angeles coast league club yesterday at Orofino. The Sox, with six errors, won 10-7 over the Angels, who made seven.

REGULARS WIN

Al ALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 22 (U.P.)—The Chicago Oubs' intra-club series ended with today's game. Yesterday the regulars won their first game since they conquered Dizzy Dean on the last of the 1936 National league season. They beat the yannigans, 9-3, despite a triple play by the yannigans, who won the first three games.

TITLE CAPTURED BY IDAHO FALLS

Wallace Defeated in Finals Of State Basketball Meet

At Moscow

MOSCOW, March 2? (Special)—A powerful band of Idaho Falls cagers took the state championship trophy home with them when they left here yesterday, by virtue of a 23-20 defeat hung on the Miners of Wall ace high school in the finals played

fair from start to finish, the teams being deadlocked at the half time 18-all, after the quarter had ended

Sol Nesby, Ed "Cap" Brinegar and the team of Ted Emerick and Ralph Brown held top prize money today in the second handicap and sweep-stakes tournament ending Sunday as the second of the season for Twin Falls bowlers.

Nesby captured the open sweep-stakes with 567. Brinegar won the season sand summary of the sampleanding same: i-5.
The second half opened with both

The lineups and summary of the hamplonship game:
Idahd Falis (22)— Beale (4)
and Filtton (8), forwards; Jorgenson, center; Deardon and
Harris (10), guards.
Wallace (20)— Hawley (10),
Gillies (1), Keller and Toole (1)

forwards; Cochrane (2), center; Revelli (2) and Murray, (4)

OAKLEY HONORED AT STATE MEE

Sportsmanship Trophy Given To Hornet Team; Gorringe On 2nd All-State

higgins, RMy weaver, harvey omphenor and Glenn Brown.

Officials for the matches were:
Dr. L. F. Lesser, Gooding, referee;
Vergil Bryant and M. W. Tate,
Gooding, and H. B. Roberts, Jerome, Judges. OAKLEY, March 22 (Special)-Coach M. C. Cranney and his Oak-ley Hornets were back home today

Sun Valley Skating Ace Departing for Australia

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, March 22 (Special)—Graham Hobbs, akating instructor at Sun ValRey Lodge, left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will sail for Melbourne, Australia, on the Matson liner Monterey, March 30. Champion figure skater of Canada, and internationally recognized

ada, and internationally recognized This Season

ada, and internationally recognized judge of competitive figure skating. Hobbs is bound for Australia to act as aide to Nathan Wally, world's champion professional figure skater, in the organization of ice the year today when the Boston Red Sox come to Orlando. Staging a nine-run uprising in the sixth inning featured by Pitcher Jack Salives will be sponsored and financed by the English government in cooperation with private intersections.

ada, and internationally recognized Canada and the United States, and has directed countiess ice carnivals. Severay years ago, while on a tour feurope, he exhibited in the leading, cities on the continent.

High Ranking

Hobbs holds the rating of "silver weeds by the English government in the private intersection with private intersection."

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In addition to organizing a prothe Senators yesterday overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies, 15 to 7.

MARTIN INJURED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 2 Multiples of the Glaciorium in Melbourne, where he will be skating and acted in that capacity during the recent national figure skating, against nature of the recent national figure skating, and acted in that capacity during the recent national figure skating, against nature of the recent national figure skating, against nature of the recent national figure skating, against nature recent national figure skating, against n

Coast Exhibitions

Inning as the Cards snapped their skating dates in Los Angeles and three-game losing streak. McGee Isan Francisco. "Exhibition and held Columbus batsmen to three carnival skating, particularly the latter, has always enjoyed great popularity on the continent and in Gardina and Indian Reports."

BRENNAN REPORTS

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (U.P)— interview just before his departure, Pitcher Don Brennan, last of the "but the states here are fast coming there.

Refugns In Hobbs will stop over in Honolulu, en route to Australia to Honolulu, en ro Cincinnati Reds to report for train- to a realization of the spectator ing, arrived early today and was appeal of the many various types scheduled to take his first work- of ice exhibition, just as is Australia. out during the day. Brennen flew It will only be a matter of a couple from his home in Augusta, Me., to of years till ice carnivals and fancy Boston and from Newark, N. J., to Jacksonville, Fla., in hurrying to basketball and even hockey for camp after coming to terms Saturpopularity in this country." dd fancy to an even more successful season surpass, here than the one just ending, key for "We will have a greater and more

popularity in this country."

A native of Ontario, Hobbs learned to skate early in life, and later, that Sun Valley will be the scene of played collegiate hockey at McGill, more competitive events of inter and with Ridley college in Eng-land. He has exhibited and com-peted with great success all over will occupy a prominent position."

By STEVE SNIDER

Pinch latting for Henry McLemore) CHICACO, March 22(U.E)—It's a long hop from Will Harrldge's

office to Gulfport, Miss., where we finally cornered an Amer-ican league spokesman who would pick the World Champlon

New York Yankees to win the pennant without much inter-

Harridge, who is president of

the league and should know which ball club will win his flag, usually doesn't. All his

experting is done by Henry P. Edwards, a spry little man who covered his first world series back in 1905 and still man-

ages to come up with a fresh viewpoint every spring. Telephone Prediction

Fresh from direct telephone

Gulfport came his views for

"Col. Jake Ruppert said his

Yanks would win and that's good enough for me. They look

like the same old powerhouse champions and Lefty Gomez will make 'em even stronger by pitching better ball.

"Detroit and Claweland looked like the tough opposition. I haven't seen Chicago, St. Louis

DOWN SHOSHONE

Indians Drop Five Out of

Six Bouts of Fast

Fight Card

GOODING, March 22 (Special)-

Gooding ring men scored five vic-tories in six bouts here Saturday night to conquer the invading Sho-

decision to Louis Arambarri, (d),
Arval Shamp, 138, (G), defeated
Lowman Belt, 142, (S).
Pete Borden, 136, (S), druped
a frard fought slugging match to
Reid Barney, 135, (G).
A feature of the evening was a
"battle royal," with five Gooding

boxers swinging gloves at one time in the ring. These participating in the bout were Ruland Bird. Gerald Higgins, Ray Weaver, Harvey Ump-

All-State Teams

MOSCOW, March 22 (Special)

First team: Heward Smith, Moscow, and Meric Isham, Poca-

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light as follows:

GOODING BOXERS

ference.

Publicity Expert Figures Yanks to

Capture American League's Pennant

or Philadelphia, but Chicago should be the only dangerous one there

Returns In October

According to present plans, Hobbs will return to Sun Valley in late October, and he is looking forward

"That Jimmy Dykes will have the White Sox causing lots of trouble." Henry's sketch by clubs: New York—The Yank prob-ably won't win it by 1942 games

this year, but they are the same old murdering club. Gomez looks good and should be back in his finest pitching form. If he isn't, Manager Joe McCar-thy will fall back on two rookie pitchers. Probably two lads from Newark, Chandler and Mak-

Rowe Looks Great Rowe Looks Great

Detroit — Schoolboy Rowe looks great. So does Manager Mickey Cochrane. So does Hank Greenberg. The Tigers will have all their strength back and will make a fight of it. Chet Wilburn may take over Bill Rogell's shortstop job, Rudy York may replace Marvin York at third and Al Simmons will have a bat-tle in the outfield with Jojo

Cleveland— Manager O'Neill thinks the Indians will give New York a run if little Frank Pytiak is strong enough to catch 100 games. Mei Harder is in great pitching form. There seems little doubt about Johnny Allen and Bob Feller being out-standing winners and Earl Whitehill looks his best in years. Lyn Lary will help the infield, but it still is too early to tell whether the other trade, Joe Vosmick for Julius Solters,

helped. Better Spirit
Boston—More congenial spirit
than last spring. But the Red
Sox reported late and won't be ready to go at full speed until April. Helping Bob Grove and Wes Ferrell with the pitching

will be the strongest group Manager Joo Cronin has had yet—Johnny Marcum, Jim Henry, George Walbert and Jack Wilson, all improved. The outfield, however, won't measure up to that high-priced infield. Chicago—Reports from the White Box indicate they will be in shape far earlier than last season. This is the team Jake Ruppert fears as much as any. Both pitching and fielding will be stronger for a long campaign. The hitting is as good shone team in a speedy card.

The lone Shoshone victory was scored when Don White, 122, defeated George Ascuens, 130. Other bouts on the card were as follows:
Albert Weaver, 118 (G), decisioned Joe Gogenola, 120, (8).

Nazu Arambarri, 125, (G), decisioned Clifton Hack (S).

John Turnbull, 140, (S) lost a decision to Louis Arambarri, (G).

campaign. The hitting is as good as ever.

Washington—If Buddy Myer is right again and Shanty Ho-gan keeps his weight down, two of Manager Bucky Harris' worries will be removed and the Nats will go places. With no promising rookies in camp, im-provement will rest with better pitching from holdovers.
St. Louis—Reports from the
Browns show they'll be better.
It's impossible to predict bow

Philadelphia—Same for the Athletics, Connic Mack is still—"Time's up, Chilcago, That will be \$13.30 please."
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Bulldogs Battle

The all-state basketball team, chosen annually at the state meet, was announced Saturday tor squad here tomorrow night in of Ketchum and also a point 13 and panayam. South India. They apparaments to be the best fight card to be staged here this season. Because of the large number of persons attending the initial meet it was necessary for the party to latters will fight in the prelimination. The bouts are scheduled to start at 7:30 p. in.

Thursday night the local battiers will journey to Shoshone for a return match with the indians and next, week they will travel to Goodhand in gain another return series.

The squad here tomorrow night in of Ketchum and also a point 13 and panayam. South India. They apparaments for the large number of the large number of the large number of the latter were not burned. The score entry were some of, the 155 Hilling development in the party to different locations.

Arrangements for the all-Idaho gas for cooking stored in bottles.

Trailers now have a supply of gas for cooking stored in bottles, carly next fall. Local skiers state the plan was suggested by menting in another return series. tello, forwards; Ronald Harris, Idaho Talls, center; Robert Rov-elli, Wallace, and Ora Wildman, elli, Walner, and Ora Wildman, Bolse, guards.
Second team: Read Gorringe, Oakley, and George Beale, Idaho Falls, forwards; Roy Hawley, Wallace, center; Barney Hayes, Lewiston, and Dill Durrell, Pocatello guards.

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GIANTS INCREASE

Win Sixth Straight Over Big League Competition with Indian Defeat

GULFPORT, Miss., March 22 (U.R) The New York Giants added two more games to their exhibition schedule today, booking games with their International league Jersey City farm club here March 24 and April 1. This brought the exhibstandardized periodical examinations of figure skating. He is now qualiition game total to 35, of which 14 already have been played. The Giants won their sixth straight against major league opposition, 8 to 1, over the Cleveland Indians

YANKS WIN

SEBRING, Fla. March 22 (U.P.)— The New York Yankees come here today to play their International his work frequently appears in other popular winter sports journleague cousins, the Newark Bears, turning in six victories in first seven games against

LAVAGETTO HURT TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (U.P.) — Cookie Lavagetto was on the Brooklyn sidelines today as the Dodgers invaded Tampa for a return match against the Cincinnati Reds. Lavagetto was suffering a badly sprained right ankle sustained during the Reds 7 to 3 triumph over the Dodgers vesterday.

RED SOX LOSE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (U.P.)—The Boston Bees, who have lost five of their six starts this year to the Yankees, entertain an-other American league opponent to-day in the Detroit Tigers. The Tigermen turned in their second straight win of the year, 5 to 2, over the Boston Red Sox yesterday. Rookie Chester Wilburn's two bagger with the bases loaded in the sixth sent Detroit's winning three run margin home.

SOFTBALL MEET

Possibility of Joining U. S. · Groups Discussed at Sunday Gathering

Main business accomplished at the first meeting of the Twin Falls Softball association held yesterday in Stone's Bowling alleys was setting of the date for another session to be held on Friday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce offices.
Presided over by Mike Routh,
president of the Idaho Softball association, discussion of the new rules for the year, and the possibilities af-forded by the joining of the Nat-ional Softball association, were foremost in the order of events at the

It was generally agreed that the local leagues would join the national association this year, but due to the the national championship tournafact that only about 25 members ment, scheduled to be held at Chiout of a possible 300 were present, no vote was taken.

Friday meeting.

According to W. W. Frantz, chairman of the Twin Falis Softball ball that most people can't do with a association organization, all firms that wish to sponsor teams in the Louis Denton, Kimberly coach, or sponsors to be chosen.

Tentative date for the opening of cague play was set for May 15.

IDAHO SKI MEET PLANNED IN 1938

Successful Instructional Day In Sawtooths Leads to

Suggestion

So successful was the first "in-structional" ski meet between members of the Twin Falls Ski club, the Halley Ski club and representatives from Ketchum that today a movement was instigated to establish an all-Idaho amateur ski meet next winter in the vicinity of Ketchum, with representatives from those three communities as well as from Idano Falls, Ashton, Pocatello, and

Moscow.
The "instructional" meet, held Sunday near Ketchum, saw over 60 followers of the sport report-for in-Gooding Senators

struction in various turns and ski control including over 40 from Twin Falls, 15 from Halley and skx from Y tchum.

Skiing operations yeslerday cen-

KIMBERLY, March 22 (Special)

—Coach Louis Denton's milt sling—tered around Russian John ranger men, carrying bables in their arms, crs will take on the Gooding Sena-station, a point about 20 miles west walked through fire at Kurungaltor squad here temorrow night in of Ketchum and also a point 13 and painyam, South India. They apparators are squad here temorrow night in the square of the squ

with warm response.



Chips—Dizzy Dean will receive \$25,000 for this year's labor on the baseball field, and Lou Gehrig will get about \$36,000, which, according to national and local "experts," about reveals their true value to their respective teams. . . Coach R. V. Jones of the Twin Falls Bruins figures he has two men who will take first places in the state track meet dall. . . Chances are good that Dean Detton, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will buy a farm in this vicinity and retire from ac-

tive competition in the next few years—so he stated in a recent inter-view. So, Mr. Farmer, if you have a nice comfortable ranch for sale, get your order in early...
Dick Durrance, the Dartmouth

skier par excellance, whom many south central Idaho people watched win his national titles at Sun Valley last week, never saw snow until he was 12 years of age, being born in Florida. Incidentally Durrance has been hired as a ski instructor in a swank Teton national park (Wyom-ing) lodge, for the summer months, months,... About one out of every 15 per-

sons, or over 0,000,000 people bowl in the United States . . . and 22,000 performers are taking part in the National Bowling Congress being held in New York. The Congress is the longest sporting event in the world, lasting for two months with prizes totaling \$145,000... The game of bowling has lasted through the ages, but was changed from a ninepin game to a 10-pin sport in 1870... Read Gorringe, Oakley's star forward, was chosen for a position on the second all-state team at the state tournament held last weekend at Moscow. . . The new softball rules permit a player to start running from one base to another when the pitcher's arm passes his body'in a forward motion. . . Harry Vardon, the famed British golfer, won 62 golf tournaments during his time, including most of the major titles of the world. . Washington State Cougars won the first baskeball crown in the school's history when they captured the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference on Saturday night from the Oregon team. W. S. C. will meet Stanford in the play-off for the title and the betting says that the Cougars will take considerable of a beattern. take considerable of a beating.

The difference in the class of college basketball and the strong amateur quints is best demonstrated when the national A. A. U. meet is held each year. Long Island university team of New York is considered one of the best in collegiate circles in the land, but when it reached the quarter-finals in the meet just completed at Denver, it was considered the weakest team of the eight remain-ing quints and took a terrific beat-. . The Utah Chiefs, star local softball team, played 22 exhibition games last year—besides the regular scheduled league contests. . If the local softball association joins the national group, which

it probably will, any team that should happen to win the state title would be eligible for a free trip to cago this year. . .

Mike Routh, president of the soft-

New rules for the coming year, the shaping of the field and dues were also discussed, but any final action was held over until the Friday meeting.

MIKE ROULI, president of the soitball association, says he has made tentative arrangements with a programment of the summer. Mike says members of the Negro team can do tricks with a soft-

leagues this summer are urged to had two men in the finals of the have a representative at the Friday Golden Gloves boxing tournament meeting, as that is the last chance at Pocatello recently and lost both matches. Assistant Coach Ted Pri-meau of Twin Falls had two men in the finals and broke even. . . Chace Anderson, local youth who won the heavyweight title at Pocatello, will not make the trip to compete in the matches at Salt Lake City, his ad-visers considering him too inexpe-rienced to fight the top-notch opposition which he is bound to meet

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Dizzy Dean finally signed up to pitch the 1936 season for the St. Louis Cardinals, salary undisclosed.

Five Years Ago Today—Steve Hamas suffered his first profes-



sional defeat when decisively out-pointed by Lee Ramage in 10 rounds at Los Angeles. Ten Years Ago Today-Erwin

Rudolph; world pocket billiard champion, was leading Archer Church, 500 to 413, at the end of the second block of their title match.

WOMEN WALK THROUGH FIRE MADRAS, India (U.S.)—Twenty wo-

about 10 weeks,

(Alleys 3 and 4)
Mon.—Aces vs. Elks.
Tues.—Times vs. Sistkin's.
Wed.—Dell's vs. National

Tues.-Brookfield vs. Log Tavern. Wed.—Safeway vs. Twin Falls

Electrics Top City

Two teams were deadlocked for first place in the Commercial bowling league today as the kegler teams went into concluding weeks of the large teams went into concluding weeks of the large teams were large teams with the large teams with the large teams were large teams with the larg

Bowling Schedule NESBY, BRINEGAR

Tournament Sol Nesby, Ed "Cap" Brinegar and

stakes with 567. Brinegar won the handicap singles with 597 (including

with 1,182 including handleaps).
Second place in the sweepstakes
went to Louie Pugliano and third
money to Bill Hewitt. Bob McCrack-

The complete standings: DOUBLES (Including Handleaps) Emerick-Brown 1,182; Riggert-

SINGLES

(Including Handleaps)
Brinega. 597, B. McCracken 572, Edwards 559, M. Miller 546, Buhler 545
Fargo 542, Mullen 531, Welty 529 Jones 522, Leichliter 515, Freis 498 Larsen 498, Brown 497, Dix 494, Em

CAPTURE SINGLES

Roving Distortograph Camera Catches the Pitches

Today's Picture Story



"Watch my smoke," says Red Lucas, Pittsburgh Pirate pitch-er. No. Elmer, that's not a violin case-that's Red's foot caught



Here it comes! Big Jim Wcaver, another Pirate hurler, is about to fire away. The ball looks as big as a melon, but that's just one more trick of the camera. Batters, however, don't have camera eyes. The same ball looks like buckshot to them



The camera gets back to earth and chiches the pitcher in the act of letting fly his Sunday-go-to-meeting pitch. Peering up from behind and under Ken-Sylvestri, one of the Chicago White Sox rookie catchers, it sees Gale Wolfe, young White Sox right-hander, in the act of serving up a hot one. Unfortunately for the batters, the pitcher never looks as far away nor as small as Rookie Welfe does here, When you're in that batter's box Wolfe looks like he's right up there at your door.



Tommy Padden, substitute Pirate catcher, isn't using a telephone pole for a bat. It's that tricky camera again. Tommy, too, was out of focus and missed.



No! He didn't miss it. It was a foul fly and Al Todd, Pirate catcher, has camped under it and his big glove has gobbled it up. Catchers wish there was a camera around all the time to make their gloves as big as this for purposes such as this.

LOYALISTS MA**k**e

Report Says 1,000 Insurgent Supply Trucks Captured During Week-End

(Continued From Page One)

inexploded shells as containing mustard gas. They were found at Brihuega, the Italian unit's headquarters during the attack on Guadalajara, Madrid's last northeastern outpost, a few days ago.

The shells had not been fired.

Whether any other mustard gas shells had actually been fired by the Italian troops was not immediately ascertained.

The loyalist generalisaimo, in an interview with the United Press correspondent, attributed the Italian unit's defeat to a "lack of fight-

ICE USED TO AID FLOWER SHIPPING

Rack Placed Around Plants To Keep High Altitude Air Away

WASHINGTON (U.R) - New York women may now wear corsages plucked a few hours earlier from a California garden and rushed across the continent, packed in ice

across the continent, packed in ice to keep them from freezing.

Refrigeration specialists of the department of agriculture have developed a process for heating flowers with a coating of ice. Paradoxical though it may seem, this keeps the blooms from freezing.

Heretofore if has been virtually impossible to ship flowers via air express across the continent in cold weather because planes travel at altitudes where zero tempera-tures frequently are encountered vranı in insulatio failed to protect the flowers.

Durward F. Fisher of the bureau
of plant industry developed the

process whereby the flowers could be kept at a point just above freez-ing and held at this ideal temperature for several hours by taking advantage of the heat liberated when water freezes. Wrappings Watersoaked

Wrappings Watersoaked
First the flowers are packed in
an ordinary shipping box, which
is then wrapped tightly with wax
paper then in 30 thicknesses of

paper, then in 30 thicknesses of ordinary newspaper that has soaked up about 10 pounds of water.

This is again wrapped in wax paper to keep in the moisture, and then slipped into a corrugated paperboard shipping box which is bundled with 15 thicknesses of ordinary newsprint and one thicknesses.

ness of heavy wrapping paper.

In a recent experiment, thermometers were placed inside and outside the package. The first leg of the air journey was over a wide mountainous region in which the planes fly at a high altitude where the cold is intense.

Conclusive Proof Obtained
The outside thermometer showed the temperature soon sank to 4 degrees above zero and held at a dangerously low temperature from four to six hours. The inside ther-

four to six hours. The inside thermometer held at just above 32 degrees, the freezing point.

Soon after reaching the cold, rarified atmosphere the water-soaked paper started freezing. This heat was slowly released inside the package and was retained there by the outside wrapping or insulation of dry newspapers, keeping the flowers at a safe temperature.

Virtually the same process has been used in "heating" pears and other fresh fruit shipped by air. The process, however, is too expensive for practical commercial use in airplanes, although it may be used in freshirt and the same process.

use in airplanes, although it may be used in freight cars.

In 1930 California ied in traffic deaths with 3050 fatalities. New York was second with 2500.

Rare Choice Animals Rare Choice Animals STAGE DRIVERS

GAINS IN ATTACK

PHILADELPHIA (U.E)—The Free Natural History museum here has the only habitat group in the world of the rare Sze-Chuan Takin of West China.

Takin, which are distantly related the Rocky Mountain goat, range from the thick bamboo forests from the shadow of the Himalayas to the far western mountains of China They might be described as a cross between a goat and a cow.

Marco Polo described Takin as "Beyaminini, fierce and dangerous."

but scientists were unable to col-lect a single specimen of the gold-en-gray animals until 1908. Although the Takin is dangerous

when wounded, natives trap the animals in deep pits covered with thin logs and brush. Takin horns are prized as powder flasks.

The museum group contains a bull, a cow and a three-months-old

Colony Fears Fires CARMEL, Cal. (U.R) — Precautions are being taken in this literary and artistic colony to prevent destruction of any masterpieces by fire. WPA workers are building a fire house for the colony, to house all fire-fighting apparatus avail-

Busses Will Not Stop If Pilots Walk

BOISE, Idaho, March 22 (U.P.) -W. C. Hamilton, divisional manager here for Union Pacific stages tohere for Union Pacific stages to day said the company would resist any possible attempts to force suspension of services should drivers go on strike.

Hall Tuesday for the purpose of incommissioner, and A. B. Hopkin, any possible attempts to force suspension of services should drivers go on strike.

At the present time, Houston stretched in place Saturday aftermoon.

The clay courts at Harmon park

"A strike will not stop us." he said. "Let them walk out, we're running a bus line and we intend to give the people continuous serv-Alfred Knapton, chairman of the

PLAN TO STRIKE ARMY RECRUITER

of the local recruiting offices at the skill.

city hall, announced today he will

be at the post office building at libration to the post office building at Buhl Tuesday for the purpose of invision of Millon Powell, city park

said, vacancles exist in the 11th cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif. the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, and the 4th Fort Douglas, Utah, and the 4th Calif. The Clay courts at Harmon park will not be put into shape for play until a later date, Powell said today, because of the uncertain weather conditions.

Swimming at the city open air pool

The New York state legislature has before it a proposal to make the operators of trucks of more than two tons and buses carrying

walkout would affect 90 drivers and mechanics on runs between Salt Lake City, Portland, and Spokane. HAMPER TENNIS

WILL VISIT BUHL

Fairly chill wind kept early season tennis players at a minimum on city cement courts Sunday at Harmon park and only a few, and mostly youngsters at that, braved the first "day of spring" to try their skill.

will not get underway until approxi-mately May 30, he indicated.

New Four-Cent Stamp Goes on Sale Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.R) -Postmaster General James A. Far-ley's efforts to settle his latest stamp controversy may bring down the wrath of philatelists when the new four-cent army series issue goes on sale tomorrow

The three-cent denomination showing Civil war union generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan made Democrats in Dixie furious, Ever willing to oblige, Farley, through assistants, told the southerners to wait until they saw the four cent stamps showing the confederate

was even willing to print the stamp with a new ink which would match confederate grey. That seemed all right until rum-ors began to circulate that the new grey ink did not print as cleanly as the usual brown color found on

ordinary four-cent stamps. Some reports said the new grey ink was likely to smudge. Collectors tomorrow will stand in line to buy their stamps for first

day cover and to check up on the

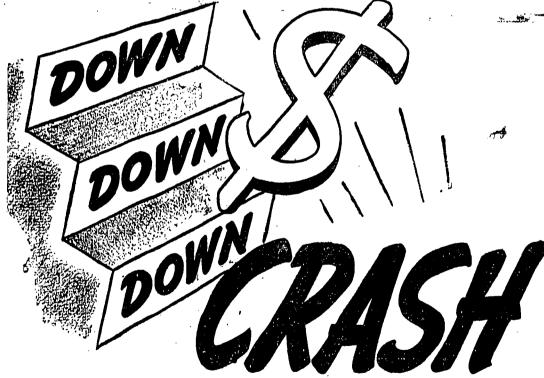
If the new stamps show the slightest smudges, Farley is in for another furore with collectors who already feel that they have called at least one strike on the post-master-general because of his fa-mous "Farley folly" issues.

generals Lee and Jackson. Farley Legislature Suggests 6-Month Jail Term For Office Candidates

> OARSON CITY, Nev., March 22 (IIB) Gen Will Cobb thinks all candidates for the office of district attorney should have a record of at least six months in jati. "It would prevent them from railroading innocent men to jati through experience gained in confinement themselves," he said. The senator's bill to that effect was beaten, however, by a 12-3 vote.

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





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PROGRESS

With a **Progressive Administration** We Stand on Our Record of **Accomplishments**

You have seen the accomplishments of the present city administration, including street, curbing, sidewalk, park and playground improvements, together with a reduction of taxes

You'll want to see a continuation of all these improvements, together with a further reduction in taxes if that is possible.

Mayor Johnston and Councilmen Coleman and Powell are committed to just that. Moreover, they will continue their fight for an adequate water system for Twin Falls, and everything else that comes within the reasonable lines of progress.

AND HERE'S THE PROGRAM!

- Continuation of the grading, graveling, draining and oiling of the city's streets and alleys.
- Carrying on the curbing, sidewalk and driveway project, funds for which have already been approved by the government. 3. Continuation of park play supervision and further improvement and beautification of

the city parks.

- 4. An unrelenting-effort to secure a water system commensurate with the needs of Twin Falls.
- To install wherever possible and feasible a low pressure irrigation system using raw water. This will greatly reduce the heavy demand on our filtration system for watering lawns and gardens.
- 6. Continued efforts to secure as soon as possible an adequate sirport for Twin
- 7. Going shead with a project, already anproved, for widening Second avenues, south and west, north and east, from Shoshone street, thus relieving our parking congestion, promoting safety and fa--cilitating-traffic.
- 8. A long needed storm sewer for drainage water, adequate in size to take care of the spring run-off and heavy rains which under present conditions cause considerable damage to basements and inconvenience to

Re-elect These Officials

Johnston for Mayor Coleman and Powell For Councilmen

...SOCIETY...

For Are Inches to Telephone Your Photo S Refore 16:50 a.

ANNIVERSARY AND OFFICIAL VISIT MARKED

Opening with a pot-luck dinne held at Odd Fellows hall members of the Royal Neighbors of America lodge from Twin Falls, Hollister and Hansen met over the week-end to observe the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the organization and the official visit of Mrs. Effic Wat-

the official visit of Mrs. Effic wat-kins-district deputy.

Dinner was served to 47 members of the group from tables trimmed in keeping with an Easter theme. Centerpiece was a huge birthday cake lighted by 42 candles. Dinner program included two numbers by Shirleen Davis, Flora Lea Barnes and Robby Bates accommanded by and Bobby Bates, accompanied by and Boody Bates, two vocal solos
"Mother Machree" and "I'll Sing
You a Song," by Mrs. Lillian Graves accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Kleff-ner. On the hostess committee were Mrs. Lora Doss, Mrs. Lena Kunkle, Mrs. Velma Treadwell and Mrs. Florence Christopherson.

Mrs. Florence Christopherson.
Mrs. Kunkle, oracle, conducted the business session and Mrs. Watkins was in charge of the secret work. Officers and graces wore white gowns with corsages of purple violets to carry out the colors of the order. The graces presented Mrs. Watkins with a bouquet of roses and the camp gave her a gift.

Two members were accepted by the camp by transfer and 10 were initiated, four for the Hansen camp.

initiated, four for the Hansen camp Announcement was made of a card party for members and guests on April 2 at Odd Fellows hall.

At the meeting were 60 members from Twin Falls, 14 from Hansen and one from Hollister. Calla lilles, tulips and pussy willows trimmed

BUSINESSS SESSION HELD BY FEDERATION

Members of the Rural Federa-tion met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Strobeck. The session was conducted by Mrs. Lee Smith, president, and included a report of the nominating commit-tee. On the two tickets are the foltee. On the two tickets are the fol

lowing:
President: Mrs. W. A. Poe, Mrs.
Harry Wilson; first vice president,
Mrs. Thomas Bucklin, Mrs. H. N. Champlin: second vice president Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mrs. P. E. Meuli; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Gardner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. N. Day, Mrs. H. H. Jensen; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Dossett, Mrs. C. E. Mc-Clain; and scholarship loan, Mrs. James Watts, Mrs. W. H. Fisher. The annual election is to be held in

April.

The program for the district convention to be held May 12 to 14 was outlined by Mrs. Smith. It was announced that the reception of delegates and day meetings will be held in the Methodist church par-lors and the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will serve luncheon the first day and the Twentieth Century club a banquet the second evening Housing chairman is Mrs. G. A

It was stated that refreshments for the card party to be held to-morrow by the organization will be served at 2 p. m. before the playing begins.

Named to represent the Federa-tion at the Youth's Survey report dinner on April 6 were Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Gates. The or ganization welcomed a new club, Semper Fidelis, into the group. Mrs. Ray Shepherd is president.

COMPLETES PLANS

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Arrangements for the annual spring dance of the Tri-C club to be held April 23 were completed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the group at the home of Miss Dorothy Margaret Smith. Final committees were appointed by Miss Marjorio Johnston, president. At the close of the session refresh-

ments were served by the hostess Mrs. R. L. Roberts, and Mrs. Harry Werner, Will Eagan and Harold Benolt, sponsors, were present. Hainline.

Calendar

Magici-Y mother - daughter anquet will be held today at 7 p. m. at the Park hotel.

Refreshments at the Rural Federation card party will be served before playing. The party will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. R. Sanner. Mrs. Scott Ells-worth will give a review of "Gone with the Wind."

Wimodausi club will meet Wednesday for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Mrs. J. P. McClure and Mrs. H. W. Wilson will be assistant hostesses.

Ladies of the Supreme For-est Woodmen Circle will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday in the Auxiliary rooms of Legion Memorial hall, all members are urged by officers to attend.

Good Will club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Dutson, 325 Harrison street. Reli call will be answered with a "believe it or not." The white elephant will be provided by Mrs. J. W., Robertson and the program is to be presented by Mrs. Bud Buck and Mrs. G. A.

Drama and literature department of the Twentleth Century club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. J. Pringle, 202 Blue Lakes boule-vard north. Mrs. C. E. Jones will review "American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor Heiser. Preceding the meeting will be a session of the general club to post the election tickets. All members are urged to attend, officers state

ST. PATRICK'S PROGRAM PRESENTED

At Saturday evening's meeting o the Scribblers' club held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray a program on St. Patrick was presented. Roll call was answered with facts about the day and a discussion of the life of the saint was given by Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Alice M. Smock gave a talk on the reason for choosing March 17 as St. Patrick's day and also read an original short story for criticism. A letter from Mrs. Ruth Ann Winton, former member of the club now living at Tampa, Fla., was read and a communication from Mrs. Eleano Van Houten, Buhl, concerning an in vitation of one of the Buhl clubs for a scribblers' program to be ar-ranged and presented at a meeting

in the near future. Mrs. Agnes Jo Lyons and Mrs. Olive M. Cook and Mrs. Nan Hitt an-nounced publications. Refreshments reflected a spring motif.

WIVES ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT HOTEL

Members of the Maroa Woman's club were guests on Saturday eve-ning at a dinner arranged at the Park hotel by their husbands. Cov-ers were laid for 50. A guest was Miss Lois Creed. Miss Lois Creed.

The guests were welcomed by Or-ville Creed and the reply was pre-sented by Mrs. Rupert Tegan. The program during the dinfer included a solo by Miss Creed, a poem dedi-cated to the wives by Oscar Klaas, a duet by Mrs. Oscar Klaas and minister Miss Creed and Mrs. Klaas, a joke of Miss

Final preciation by Mrs. Anna Fender. president of the club, and a poen

by Ted Slever At cards prizes were received by Mrs. Ernest Ragian, Mrs. Robert

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STAFF NOMINATED BY RED KNIGHT CLUB

Members of the Red Knight club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Bill Bates, president, and nominated officers for the coming year. Election is to take place at another session in the near future E. V. Larson, sponsor, was present at the meeting.

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Auguster have returned from a trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nason enterdimed the Pinochle dinner club Wednesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George stitichter and Mr. and Webber won the high score prize.

The Department club was entertained from a trip to Portland.

Pastor Wishes "A Merry Christmas" to Palm Sunday Group

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 22 (U.R) The congregation of St. Mary Magdalene church was wished a very merry Christmas" by the rector, Rev. Father R. H. Thomas, during his Palm Sunday ermon.
"I want to take this opportun-

ity of wishing you a merry Christmas." Rev. Mr. Thomas Isaid. "I mean that, for so many of you consider your duty done by an attendance at church lonce a year. I do not expect to ree most of you again until next Palm Sunday."

MeT MEMBERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Members of the MeT club met exterday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Read to plan for the amnual senior farewell and the senior preakfast. Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth, president, named Miss Rosemary Sinclair chairman of the first event and Miss Publ Schuber. first event and Miss Ruth Schwer

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Opening the program was the Wohelo call led by lantern bearers; the processional with Margaret Van Engelen as jubilee candle bearer. A candle lighting ceremony followed with Betty Ann, Thometz representing work, Charlott Miller, health, and Janet Pink, love. The various groups sang "Burn Fire

The ceremony of the lanterns The ceremony of the lanterns showed the seven laws of Camp Fire and friendship: "Seek Beauty," Wanda Hankins; "Give Service," Neoma Larrick, "Pursue Knowledge." Doris Reed; "Be Trustworthy," Betty Colbert; "Hold on to Health." Virginia Ann Chase; "Giorify Work," Jernadine Gasser; "Be Happy," Arlene Porter; "Friendship." Patsy Warner.

Honors Given

"Pale Moon" was sung by Mrs. Russell Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Budrow. New groups were Charles Budrow. New groups were welcomed by Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, who also awarded membership honors. Trail seeker rank was given by Mrs. H. J. Taylor; wood gatherer, Mrs. C. S. Lee, and fire maker by Mrs. J. E. Warner. Those receiving the ranks were: Trail seeker, Esther Tolbert, Elaine Fisher, Ruth Johnson, Martha Garles, and Mrs. Fishel Worberg, wood Fisher, Ruth Johnson, Martha Garlock, and Mrs. Ethel Warberg; wood gatherer. Edna McCarthy, Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Gwen Davis, Nae Dene Carlson, Evadna Elder, Vera Goodman, Norma Dickey, Virginia Wolter, Lou Haggardt, Gene Haggardt, Mrs. Evelyn Malberg, Nelda Mary Lawson, Lu Nani Barnes, Maxine Elliott, Claribel Haggardt, Lucille Tinker, Doris McDonald, Gloria West; fire maker, Mrs. Vida Cambbell, Joan Benott, Geneyleye Campbell, Joan Benoit, Genevieve Benoit, Virginia Campbell, Marlon Taylor, Mary Alice Buchanan, Mary Coughlin, Mary Lou Gilb, Dolores Coughlin, Mary Lou Gillo, Dolores
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McCarger. Give National Honors

Mrs. Floyd Campbell awarded nalional honors to Jane Wylie, who received the first national thrift ho nor awarded here; national health honor, Virginia Ann Chase, Patricia Graves, Beth Cryder, Mary Jane Hawley; Doris Ann Sherwood, Dorothy Van Engelen, Gwendolyn Hel-frecht, Barbara Randall, Lucile Thomas, More than 100 were given. the national jubilee birthday hon-ors, 20 received the membership honors and Marion Taylor was awarded a national honor for a

new group.

"The Boating Song" was sung by Tawasi, Wetomachick and Pongo groups. Mrs. Van Engelen presented a flag to the organization with two seasons and those were immethe response given by Virginia And diately following the death of Dr. Swensson in 1904.

Concluding Ceremony

The extinguishing ceremony was led by Barbara Randall, work; Virginia Allen, health, and Joan Le Clair. Taking part of the seven laws in the ceremony of passing on the leatener were Esther Given the lanterns were Esther Given, Betty June Gambrel, Martha Gar-lock, Nac Dene Carlson, Norma Dickey, Dorothy Krengel and Doris Jean Crowley.

Accompanist for the program was Mrs. Earl Baughman. Acknowledgment of the cooperation of the business men was expressed by the groups and their guardians. The use were divorced earlier this year in of the flag of the Boy Scout troop the Wells county court. Meeting 66 was also acknowledged.

from white goods by rubbing the their former home here. spot with a cut onlon and then placing the garment in the sun.

What's Doing at

SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

HARRIMANS LEAVE SUN VALLEY; TO RETURN FOR SUMMER SEASON

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, March 22 (Special)

-Mr. and Mrs. William Averell Harbar captain, is leaving for Switzer-

SUN VALLEY, March 22 (Special)
—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lord
have left Sun Valley lodge for New
York. The Harrimans will return
again in July after the lodge has retopened for the summer season. .

In company with them also departed Count Felix Schaffsgotsch of
Salzburg, Austria, Count Felix is
an expert-skier, and a confirmed lover of hunting. Being the holder of
several castles, lodges and chalets in
Austria, he usually whiles away his
time during the summer by turning them over to the occupancy of
proper people for seasonal hunting,
in which he joins his guests. Having
practically reached the termination
of a very successful season of aiding
in the direction of sports activity at
Sun Valley, he will go from here to
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Messlah will be presented twice.

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will appear in recital the afteroon of Easter

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miliar position in the soprano sec-

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Sun Valley, he will go from nere to Washington, D. C., for a few days to Vladivostok and Pernamouco and then on to New York from more casually than we would speak where he will sail late in April for of a jaunt to St. Louis, and our ego Marseilles, and on home to Austria. Its sadly and cruelly deflated, especially in the same he is known to all and challe proceed no farther affeld probably proceed no farther afield than Topeka on our next leave. Then next season, the pain becomes mor

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Dr. Carl A. Swenson, founder of then dashing out to the awaiting the Messiah chorus and of Bethany bus through the snowy night. was oppressive by contrast, and som tion of flie chorus. She was the citizen brightly, remarked that all first director of the chorus and has we needed now was; in undertaker, sung with it since its organization Only that perpetual hypochondriac 55 years ago. She has missed only of an auditor, Bob Wolfe was let behind to spend the next few closing up Paramount's Sun Valle wensson in 1904.

Dr. Hagbard Brase will serve his olded over in a corner by himself, and year as director of the chorus moaning dismally. I'm a lone wolf business, and he was forlornly hud 23rd year as director of the chorus He came to Linsborg in 1900 and was appointed director in 1915. The Bethany Symphony orches-tra, under the direction of Prof. now

Payette Lakes Conference to Have Miss Mary Burnett, Washington, D C.

Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Washington, D. C., will be the guest leader at the Payette lakes summer conference, it, was announced by Miss Ruth McManimle, secretary of Magic Valley district, following a local conference held here on Saturday urday,

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NOTICE is hereby given that Waldemar Weddle, of Twin Falls, Idaho, RI, who. on April 11, 1932, made homestead entry. No. 045838, for WWNE4, NWWSE4, Section 24, Township 11 S, Range 16 East. Boise Meridian, has filed notice of Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. S. Bell, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

on the 17th day of April, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Weddle, C. W. Morris, N. S. Anderson, D. E. Ryan alloof Twin Anderson, D. Falls, Idaho, R1. FRANK E. DeKAY Register.

TIME TABLE

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

OREGON SHORT LINE

No. 563, leaves ... 1:50 p. m Southbound Daily Except Sunday No. 399, to Wells, leaves 5:30 p. m.

Northbound from Wells, ar. UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Leaves Arrives via Northside..... 1:20 p. m. Arrives . 8:25 p. m. .10:45 a. m Leaves .10:55 a. m. Arrives Leaves

... 3:03 a. m. TWIN FALLS-WELLS 8;00 a. m. 5:45 p. m. Arrives

TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE
Schedule No. 1
Starting Northbound
Leaves Twin Falls
Arrives Katchum 3:00 p. m. Arrives Ketchum 3:00 p. m.

Leaves Ketchum 3:30 p. m.

Arrives Twin Falls 6:30 p. m.

Schedule No. 2

Museum Receives

Doll Collection CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP.—Dolls, dressed in their native costumes, have been given to the Children's nuseum in Boston by Prof. Wilson George Smillie of Harvard school of public health. Smillie's interest in the dolls was

only to recall to memory the many places of the world he has served professionally or visited. The collection includes wood-carved dolls from the Gaspe region carved dolls from the Gaspo region of Quebec, Eskino from the far north, Indian from the southwest, a Creole from New Orleans and a pair carved in from wood from the Philippines. The oldest doll in the big collection is made from the carbone of a whale,

Week At The Capitol

By NEWTON STEARNS

BOISE, March 22 (U.P.-Most interesting caper cut at the statehouse this week was origination and subsequent blowing up of the prison "scandal" myth. When rumors of an investigation of the state penitentiary by the auditing department leaked out, reporters went hurrying from office to office either to get a verification or a denial.

But officers, lips sealed, refused to talk. Most frequently repeated statement was, "Go see the governor, maybe he'll tell you." But the governor, when interviewed, lapsed absently into a discussion of rapid communications systems, and re-fused to reveal the secret.

Finally, one public official opened up his mouth and removed his cigar long frough to cast out an off-the-record remark about Ira Taylor, man who resigned as warden of the prison to accept position of public works chief. That formed the link newshawks had been seeking, and brought out another interesting feature. At ap-proximately the same time the scan-

of Joseph Stemmer as director of public highways was being held up by Governor Clark. Same day, Juneau Shinn, ex-newspaperman now secretary to the governor, had announced the reappointment of Stemmer. Hours later, Shin called press associalater, Shin called press associa-tions, newspapers, and withdrew the

dal story broke, the reappointment

For a time, observers thought the governor's strategy obvious-that he had held up the appointment in order to let the rumored investiga-tion of the prison get under way tull blast.

announcement.

Seasoned state officials, however, could see no possible con-nection between Joe Stemmer and a prison investigation. Botter interpretation would be, they pointed out, that the governor war pausing in order to hear more about Joe, against whom the Attorney-general has an ouster suit ponding. ouster suit pending.

But next day, rumors of the investigation rumbled with increasing force, discomforting several gentlemen intimately connected with state affairs. All kinds of state-ments—most of them liberal in content-circulated beneath the dome Governor Clark then announced he was holding up the appointment of Stemmer because he (the gover-nor) had to have a breathing spell.

mer would probably get a temporary appointment. That brought the case back to Ira Taylor, and the governor-sthally confided to reporters that he had found a name on the prisons "paytool which seemed to indicate nepotism. The name: Madge Taylor, Ira's wife. She had been serving as

Indicated was the fact that Stem-

revealed, needed either medical son and daughter-in-law live.

Executive secretary Shinn claimed dispensary care, or hospitalization.

told of the problems of gov-ernment. Then he cut loose with the statement that he had found Mrs. Taylor had served for a year and a half as matron at the penitentiary, drawing the salary of \$50 per month, itus-band ira received \$2500 per year

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Governor Clark declared that not on his administration would any taint of nepotism rest, and that he had been taking his time in order to settle the matter. That, he said, accounted for his upholding of the sciemmer appointment, and, as if to make his word golden, the governor next day appointed Joe as temporary head of the highway digartiment.

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lost no time in calling a meeting of district engineers, planning to spend more than eight millions on state roads the next two years.

pointment was being mulled over-

Masters voiced the opinion that the warden didn't get enough money for his sarvices, and thought that the \$50 augmentation of family fi-nances through wife's being matron was perfectly "justified."

Sil not understood by most

was why the governor had held up Stemmer's appointment be-cause of Mrs. Taylor's matron-

HEALTH LAGS IN

'Depression Children' Behind In Recovery Rating, Survey Shows

PITTSBURGH (U.R) - Recovery financial recovery, surveys of the Allegheny emergency child health present. A report was given of the committee reveal. of health by Pittsburgh's "depres-

vey made in 1934.

More than 90 per cent of the committee to move soon to Filer where their

which prizes were given.

Charts compiled in the 1934 and
1936 examinations showed defects
on the increase among relief famslip children. Tonsil trouble, dental
defects, cardiac conditions and
rickets were more prevalent at the
time of the accord survey secret

personnel for nutrition work. More trained nutritionists are needed to hold classes in the various com-munities and give instructions to mothers on how to make the food

fare workers said.

Malnutrition showed a definite increase, the report's figures showed. In the teeming Hill ois-Meantime, Ira Taylor, confronted trict, mainutrition increased from with the fact that his wife had 47.75 to 52.70. East end clinics rewith the fact that his wife had been prison matron, contrary to statute, said nothing, indicated nothing.

But another Ira—Ira Masters—was not so loath to speak forth. Quoth the secretary of state to United Press, "no attempt at chicanery in the matter of the matron has been attempted. Such talk is feelish."

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along, Masters declared he signed the matron appointment with full knowledge of what he was doing, and would do it again for the next warden, because of low salaries for wirdens.

Said Masters, "There has been no it tempt to fool anybody. Allegations of misconduct or of deliberate nepotism are in bad taste. I signed the appointment myself, and if any of the other members of the board thad taken the trouble to read the ist, they could have seen the name."

Lack of facilities for free treatment, resulting in delay, was known as a cause.

Systematic diseases in the East End and Hill districts, said to be representative of the city, increased from 22.15 per cent in 1938, the response to 1932, the first rose from 41.04 cases of rickets rose from 52.84 per cent to 51 per cent during the increased from 52.84 per cent by the contract of the city. the appointment myself, and if any of the other members of the board had taken the trouble to read the list, they could have seen the name." two years, the figures showed. Hope for improvement, particularly in bringing the underweight, improperly Yed children up to normal, is in the follow-up work of the nutritionists, the report stated. Clinic workers have given instructions in the property of the property

tions in the proper preparation of food to most of the mothers who brought their children to clinics. It is estimated that the total number of vehicles produced in was well over 4,000,000.

The Battles of the Century

WENDELL The Commons flock of 1,750 laying PITTSBURGHAREA hens have been moved to the farm two miles south of Wendell. The in-PLACED IN U.S. cubators are ready to start hatch

> Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Dr. Mack Simonton, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Simonton, Wendell, to take place March 30, at Washington, D. C. The grade basketball girls' and boys' team held a weiner roast out-

committee reveal.

Results of a survey conducted last year, for which reports have just been compiled, show child health has actually declined in comparison with reports of a similar survey made in 1934.

were unemployed and receiving government aid.

Charts compiled in the 1934 and

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avelar enterwith later sit-downs in Goodrich
tained 11 guests at a three-course
turkey dinner on Thursday. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Henscheld, jr., Rupert.
Mrs. Willard Haywarc has left for
Sait Lake City where she will underor course control of the new strike plan.

Of every 88 collected for taxes in

go a goitre operation at the L. D. S. hospital.

Industries.

The widely-held opinion that such strikes were a European importation is erroneous, editors of the magazine declared after a survey.

On Jan. 29, 1936, a tire builder employed by the Firestone rubber interests became involved in an argument with a non-union worker.

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when the union man was discharged, 800 other union workers went on strike, the magazine said. The men started out of the factory late in the afternoon on a day Executive secretary Shinn claimed the governor's statement was in The reports were compiled the governor's statement was in The reports were compiled through a series of city-wide clin-Afternoon papers broke the story. Lee attended by Children in the however. That night, Governor Clark went on the air.

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they went back to their machines, sat down, and did nothing.
Finding it more comfortable in-side than walking a picket line, they remained all night. Incoming workers joined them. The sit-down lasted three days, and was settled by arbitration.

Of every \$8 collected for taxes in the United States, \$1 is paid by



OR every article you have and want to sell, there's an Evening Times reader who wants to buy . . . and the best way to reach them is through the Want Ads. They're easy to use and

PHONE 38/

Ask For Ad Taker

Initial Type of Strike Took Place at Firestone Rubber Plant in Jan., 1936 PHILADELPHIA U.D - The first sit-down strike on record occurred in the United States and was due to cold weather, according to the week trade magazine, Automotive, Industries.

MEGBROCK!

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—Hogs 12,000; market uneven, 5 to 15c higher than Friday's average; packing sows 5 to 10c up; strictly choice hogs 180 lbs. down, very scarce; good and choice 200 to 320 lbs. \$10.25 to \$10.45; top \$10.50 paid for saveral loads aver-

mostly \$9.60 to \$9.80.

Catile: 11,000; calves 1,500; best sters and yearlings slow, steady; undertone weak on good to nearchoice kinds suitable for eastern shippers; few loads strictly choice shippers; lew load getting some ac-and prime cattle getting some ac-tion; common and medium grades also selling but others dull.

Sheep: 7,000; supply of fat lambs Sheep: 7,000; supply of fat lambs fround 60 per cent from Colorado; 3 loads clippers, one load Ogliforal at lambs rain stringers; opening trade very slow; early indications fat lambs slow; early indications fat lambs slow; early indications fat lambs thus; fat sheep weak to 25c best kinds; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; odd lots choice native ewes lower; odd lots choice native ewes labilished in Liverpool, Winnipeg. Rotterdam and Chicago markets. Rotterdam and Chicago markets. Rotterdam and Chicago markets. Secure 27 to \$7.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb.-Hogs: 3,500; gen-

up \$10 to \$10.20; top \$10.25; 160-180 lbs, \$9.60 to \$10; few \$10.10; 140-160 lbs, \$9.10-\$9.65.

Cattle: 7,000: calves 700; very little done on steers and yearlings; largely shortfeds, med. and good lyrades selling \$8.90 to \$11.50; few loads eligible above \$12.50; heifers steady; cows steady to strong; other classes fully steady; select veales fully steady; select veal

Sheen: 5,300; lambs slow, earl Sheen: 5,300; lambs slow, carly undertone weaker; asking strong feeders fully steady; early bids fee wooled lambs \$12 down; best held above \$12.25; feeding lambs \$11 to

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

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FORTLAND—Hogs: 2,500; steady
with last week's low; bulk lightweight driveins \$10; few above; load
lots to \$10.25; heavies and light
Barley: lights \$9.25 to \$9.75; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8; good to choice feeder

Cattle: 2,200; calves 150; quality improved; early sales steers and heifers strong to 25c higher; some bidd only steady; other classes fully steady; med. to good fed steers \$5.50 to \$9.60; low cutter and cutter. cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; good beef cows

\$6.50 to \$7.

Sheep: 2,800; good 59 to 75 lbs.
spring lambs \$14 to \$15 (first of season); other lambs fully 50c higher; early shorn lambs \$10; fresh shorn held above \$9; strictly choice. fed wooled lambs held above \$11.25; odd head med lambs 9.50; ewes strong, shorn \$4.50; good wooled ewes held above \$6; strictly choice

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—(USDA)—Hogs: 970, includes 312 for market; steady to 10c higher than last week's close; best driveins early \$10 to \$10.15; mixed kinds \$9.90 down; packing sows \$7-50 to \$8.50. Cattle: 830, includes 620 for mar

Cattle: 839, includes 620 for market; active, strong at last week's full advance; -two cars good Idaho sters 682 and 880 lbs 83; odd lots drivein steers \$6.50 to \$75; drivein heliers \$5.50 to \$6.75; bulk med. and good cows \$4.75 to \$5.75; cutter and com. \$3.75 to \$4.50; low cutter and com. ters down to \$3:25; few good bulls \$5.25 to \$5.50; good and choice vealers \$7.75 to \$9.75; few lots med. vealers \$7 to \$7.50 on last week's close; car good 782 lb. Idaho helfers \$7.75 Sheep: 2580; all through.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

to \$11.25; locals unsold; packing \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.53; December Cattle: 2,300; active, steady to \$2.56 higher; load good to choice steers \$9.85; bulk, med. to good steers \$9.05; bulk, med. to good steers \$9.05 to \$8.75; cows \$5.75; few helfers \$8.25 to \$8.75; cows \$5.75; for eat Idaho points Saturday: U. \$5.05; cutter grades \$4.25 to \$5.50; bulk steady: to \$5.50; bulk steady: Vealers \$9.05; show steady: Vealers

Calves: 450; slow, steady; veniers \$10 to \$12; few heavy calves \$8. Sheep: 125; medium 81 lb. spring lambs showing at \$11.

SAN FRANCISCO

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs: 25. Good-choice light and medium-

WOOL

BOSTON—A moderate amount of business was being transacted in the wool market as buyers, encouraged by the continued strength in Australian markets, weff covering immediate needs and anticipating immediate needs and anticipating in the continued strength in Australian markets, weff covering immediate needs and anticipating in the covering in

being made largely from spot for-eign wools of fine and medium grades. The willingness of mills and topmakers to cover future needs stimulated interest in contracts for territory and Texas wools.

'COPPER

NEW YORK — Copper consumption probably will establish a now record this year, Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the copper and brass research association, said today. He said sales of fabricated copper products in the first two months were the largest for any correspond-ing peace-time year in history. "The consumption of copper sheet, rads and other fabricated ma-

terials shows substantial increases," he said. "Orders on the books of the various companies assure a satisfactory volume of business for the dirst 6 months this year, and it is reasonable to believe that sales Golf balls first were made of during the last half . . . will keep horsonide cases stuffed with feath-

CHICAGO-Further talk that Argentina would restrict exports of American Smelting ...
wheat induced heavy buying in American Telephone ...
world markets today, advancing wheat prices to new highs for seven years or better. In the scramble of buying here values were pushed forward better than three cents a bushel. Profit-taking sales appeared Bennix Aviation
on the advance, however, and closing prices were down about 2 cents
from the day's high point.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1%c
higher, new corn'% to 1%c higher,
old corn % to 1% cents higher and
oats unchanged to %c lower.

Most of the huying appeared at
commonwealth & S

Buenos Aires market was higher than any year since 1926. Other grains followed the upward trend in wheat in the first half of

erally 5-10c higher than Friday's average; good and choice 180 lbs. up \$10 to \$10.20; top \$10.25; 160-180 trimmed gains.

GRAIN	TA	BLE	
AGO—Gra	in	range:	

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J	Wheat Ope	n Higi	Low	Close	
,,	May1.41 1/4	1.41 1/2	1.39 1/4	1.39 %	
	Liulu 128	1.28	1.25 %	1.26 4	
	Sept1.25	1.25 %	1.23 %	1.23 %	
	Corn (old): May1.0914				
	May1.0914	1.09%	1.091/4	1.0914	
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ν	Corn (new): May1.12				
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ä	July1.0714	1.07%	1.06%	1.07	
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υ	Rye:				
	Rye: May1.11%	1.12	1.09 1/2	1.09 %	

Rye: No. 2, \$1.18%

Timothy seed: \$4.75 to \$5.50. Clover seed \$30 to \$36. Cash provisions: Lard \$12.47N; cose \$11.75N; leaf \$11.87N; bellies

(Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES

3 cars \$2.50; 6 cars \$2.48; 5 cars \$2.46;

3 cars \$2.50; 0 cars \$2.70; 3 cars \$2.42; 9 cars \$2.41; 14 cars \$2.42; closing bid and ask \$2.41 to \$2.45.
May delivery: 3 cars \$2.60; 1 car \$2.45; 2 cars \$2.51; 1 car \$2.48; 1 car \$2.42; 2 cars \$2.40; 1 car \$2.42; 2 cars \$2.40; 1 car \$2.43; closing bid and ask \$2.42 to \$2.48.

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 700, steady to 25c higher; grain feds \$10.75 to \$2.46; March \$2.45 Fund. Inv. ...

dy to 25c higher; grain feds \$10.75 to \$2.46; March \$2.51 to \$2.52; July Fund. Trust, Corp. Trust \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.51 to \$2.52; November \$2.53; December Quar. Inc.

25. Good-choice light and medium-weight butchers absent, quoted around \$10.50.

Cattle: 750. Three loads medium-good Nevada steers \$0.00-\$9.35; few med. bulls \$5.00-\$5.75, steady. Calves; 15. nominal; good-choice vealers quoted \$10.00-\$11.00.

Sheep: 1,600, direct 1,035. Four decks medium good 73-74 lb. few wooled Oregon lambs \$10.00. WOOL 1 car \$2.10, commercials, 1 car \$4.25
BOSTON—A moderate amount of 1 car \$1.80, 1 car \$1.75. Michigan rus-

day's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per pound inless otherwise designated

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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.... Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific.

Commonwealth & Southern Cont. Oil of Delaware... Corn Products DuPont de Nemours Electric Power & Light. General Electric

General Foods General Motors Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone ohns Manville Kennecott Copper oew's Inc. Montgomery Ward

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Texas Corp.

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Warner Bros.

Boeing

Western Union

Curtiss Wright ... Elec. Auto Lite Nat'l Distillers

Studebaker ...

White Motors

Atlantic Refining

Houston Oil Safeway Stores

Jnited Airlines

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MINING STOCKS

Salt Lake Stocks

MONEY

NEW YORK-Money rates re-

mained unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York 114 per

Markets At A Glance

By United Press

saucs at new lows.

Foreign exchange easy.

Cotton futures stro

Stocks break 1 to more than 6 points in moderate trading.
Bonds lower: 18 U. S. government

Curb stocks fractions to 5 points

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Spokane Stock

American Super Power ...

Cities Service, com. Electric Bond & Share ...

Schenley Distillers

Standard Oil of Calif.

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products New York Central . Packard Motors Paramount Pictures I. C. Penney Co. Pennsylvania R. R. Revnolds Tobacco B .

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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 2 hard
dark \$1.45%; No. 1 hard \$1.47 to
\$1.47%; No. 2, \$1.46%; No. 3, \$1.43;
No. 3 mixed \$1.42%.

No. 3 mixed \$1.42\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.15 to \$1-\). To No. 4, \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 5, \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.2\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white \$1.19\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1-\). Sample grade \$1.09 to \$1.11.
Oats: No. 1 white \$2c; No. 2,

2c; No. 3, 51\6c; sample grade. Barley: Feed 73 to 87c; malting 1 to \$1.35.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

April delivery: 4 cars \$2.65; 3 cars Ford Motor Ltd. \$2.61; 16 cars \$2.60; 3 cars \$2.55; 4 cars \$2.53; 3 cars \$2.52; 2 cars \$2.51;

SUGAR FUTURES

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather clear, tem-perature 36; shipments 849 carloads, arrivals 171, on track 417. Old sup-plies liberal, demand light, market dull and weak. Idaho russet Burbanks early Monday 1 car good qual Wisconsin round whites, 1 car \$2.25,

METALS NEW YORK-Following are to-

Copper: Electrolytic domestic 10%: export 16.79 to 17.225.

16%; export 16.79 to 17.225.

'Tin: Spot straits 6314, nominal.
Lead: New York 7.00-7.05; East
St. Louis 6.85.

Zinc: New York 7.85; East St.
Louis spot 7.50; 2nd quarter 7.60.
Aluminum: Virgin: 20-21.
Antimony: American: 16%.

Platinum (dollars per ounce): 56-58.

Quicksilver (dollars per flask) 92-94 nominal.

Tingsten, powdered (dollars per po un d): 1.80-1.90; Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per unit, duty paid): 10.50-17.90.

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N. Y. STOCKS

STOCKS RETREAT ON WIDE FROM

NEW YORK - Concern over spread of sit-down strikes brought another wide break in stocks today. Losses ranged to more than 6 points. Trading for the most part was dull—major operators withdrawing pointing to instances of misbrand-to sidelines for safety—but two late periods of liquidation found the The bulletin follows: market in steel, motor and rail shares thin and prices crumpled. The decline, as measured by Dow Jones averages, was one of the of the year. Utility issues

234 worst of the year. Utility issues
121/4_showed best resistance, but the aver1544/2 age made a new low for the year.
1834 U. S. Steel broke to around 112
for almost 5 points loss. Republic
dropped more than 2. Bethlehem
dropped to around 91 for almost 4
points loss. Gulf States was 5 points
loss of the year. lower. Weakness came in face of announcement by American Iron & Steel Institute of an operations schedule for the industry this week at 89.6 per cent of capacity, making tonnage output highest since May,

Chrysler led the decline in motors by dropping more than 6. General Motors lost a point.

American Telephone dropped to a new low for the year on almost 3

points less. Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrials, \$179.82 off \$4.22; railroad \$60.18 off \$2.40; utility \$31.92 off 0\$.87.

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000 shares compared with 1,740,000 shares Friday, Curb transactions were 545,000 shares compared with

Local Markets

1734 No. 1s bulk to growers. No. 2s, bulk to growers. Soft wheat Union Carbide & Carbon103 \(\)
101 \(\)
101 \(\)
102 \(\)
103 \(\) Barley, a hundred Beans (Market furnished by R. E. L Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector) All dealers out of market Colored hens, over 6 lbs....

Colored hens. 4 to 6 lbs. Colored hens, under 4 lbs.... Colored fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. Briggs Manufacturing Co. 4612 Leghorn fryers ... Old cocks Stags

(Above prices are for A grade. B grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half

29 1/4 No. 1 young toms...

edium turkeys No. 2s

Stags No. 2 butterfat ... Eggs, special Extras Standards

Whites, medium Commercials Pullets . Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade Livestock
Choice light butchers, 160 to

Overweight butchers 250 to

160 pounders Packing sows, light Packing sows, heavy\$99.875-\$100\$102.50-\$102.875 Steers Bunker Hill and Sullivan\$133.50 Fat cows

\$13.875 | Fat lambs | Feeder lambs | Mill Feeds Bran, 100 lbs. Bran, 500 lbs. Stock feed, 100 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO - Butter: 92 core 40, 91 score 3814, 90 score 38; Cheese: Wholesale flats 20c; Triplets 19%c. Jobbing prices, flats 20c-

Eggs: Large 224c, medium 204c, small 1736. LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extras 40c; prime firsts 3945c; standards 30c; undergrade 37c. Eggs: Large 24c; medium 22c;

small 19c. Western cheese: Triplet dalsies 1816c; longhorns 19c; loafs 1914c.

CHICAGO CHICAGO—Eggs: Market easy; receipts 24,456 cases; fresh graded firsts 23%c; extra firsts 23%c; dirties 21c; current receipts 22%c; checks 20c; storage packed extras-24%c; storage packed firsts 24%c. Butter: Market steady; receipts 7.637 tubs; extra firsts 35% to 35%c;

ralized 35%.

Oheese: Twins 17 to 17%; datalese experiment station.

7% to 17%; longhorns 17% to much smaller scale is being conducted in Oklahoma in connection 1714 to 1714c; longhorns 1714 to

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON, March 22 (0.6)—Bar silver advanced 3-16 ponny today to 20% pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4.8850, the American Oralius Wheat up 1%c; naw corn of it to 1%c; old corn up % to 1%c; old corn up % to lac; oats unchanged to %c lower; Baturday.

Forward silver was quoted at 20% pence an ounce, up 33-16 penny.

WARNING ISSUED ON SPUD BRANDS

Growers Told that Fraudulent Labeling May Result in Confiscation

Warning that misbranding of po-tatoes will result in confiscation, extra expense and possible prosecution was stressed for south central Idaho growers here today by the U.S. inspection office.
The offices released a bulletin by

pointing to instances of misbrand-ing in midwest and eastern states. The bulletin follows: "Several shipments of potatoes from Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and Florida have recently been seized under the food and drug act

because they were misbranded. Sacks branded or tagged U. S. No. 1 have been found to contain as high as 30 per tent of defective stock not permitted in that grade. Ship-ments marked U. S. Commercial have been found far below that grade, while some branded U. S. No. 2 have been little better than culls. Point Out Labels

"The bureau of agricultural economics is suggesting that receivers paint out incorrect grade statements on sacks, remove misleading tags, or transfer potatoes to plain bags if necessary. When such action is nec to the shipper. Receivers may also charge the shipper with the cost of federal inspection when this is nec-sarry to establish the fact of misbranding.

"Care on the part of shippers to make every shipment conform to the grade shown by brand or tag will save much trouble and ex-pense. Seizure, with later release by the court for rebranding under by the coult of restanting independent of the bond, is an expensive process which all shippers will want to avoid.

Confiscation Looms

"Flagrant or repeated offenses may result in the confiscation of

entire carloads and the citation of the shipper or handler for criminal

"Shippers are warned that the bureau of agricultural economics will cooperate closely with the food and drug administration in stamping out the misbranding practice which has become so prevalent. Everyone who packs potatoes in branded labelled bags should know the requirements of the grades un-der which he packs and should be sure that the stock shipped meets requirements of the grade

'Copies of the grades can be obtained on request from the bureau of agricultural economics in Washington, D. C."

Five Hundred Men, Women Will Get Jobs as Observers

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P)-Five hundred men and women will get jobs as soon as weather observers in eastern Ohio's \$43,000,000 flood control project to begin the most detailed study of atmospheric conditions ever attempted in a concentrated area.

The Muskingum watershed conservancy district and the 24 counties that comprise it will be turned into a huge weather recording ex-perimental ground by the state WPA. Five hundred weather stations will be manned by observers taken from relief rolls of those counties and paid WPA wages. Weather data gathered by these

observers from an area covering 8,000 square miles is expected by \$7.00 bestvers from an area covering
\$7.25 | 9.000 square miles is expected by
\$5.00-58.00 Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA ad\$3.00-\$5.00 ministrator, to aid the Federal
\$3.00-\$7.00 government invaluably in tuture
\$3.00-\$7.00 Definite Data Sought

\$7.50 Government agencies hope the

Government agencies hope the project will answer these questions:
What is the ideal spacing of weather bureau stations?

Can a new method for determining flood hazards be found?
Where should shelter belts of trees be planted to prevent erosion

by wind? Study of storm characteristics, their extent, migration tendencies, of storm characteristics, total water content, and the pat-tern of the rate of fall will comprise the work of rural relief ob-servers about four hours a day, seven days a week. During rainstorms

readings will be taken every 15 minutes.
Simultaneous readings will be

Weekly Maps to Be Made

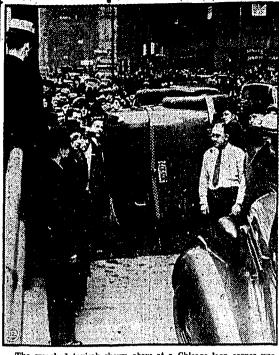
Observation records will be reported each night to headquarters of, the climatic survey at New Philadelphia, O., where 80 other WPA office workers will tabulate the information and make 2,500 maps weekly to be forwarded to Washington for study.

The information gathered will be available to the conservancy district. U.S. soil conservation servance.

7.637 tubs; extra firsts 35¼ to 35¾c; entrallzed 35¼c; standards 35¾c; centrallzed 35¼c and the Ohlo State agricultura

> BAR SILVER NEW YORK-Bar silver was quoted at 45% cents a fine ounce today, unchanged.

Panama's navy consists of only one "ship o' war," a steam yacht manned by two caretakers. Chicago Cab Strike Smashup



The smashed taxicab shown above at a Chicago loop corner was just one of seven wrecked by striking cab drivers who fought police and non-striking cabbles in the Windy City's busy downtown district. Seven persons were injured, three cabs were burned, bricks crashed through the windows of autos. Thirty-four men were arrested. It was one of Chicago's worst strike riots in years.

ON CO-OP FARM

Group Experiment Members AAA Offers Wide Variety of In Mississippi Count Dollars Saved

HILLHOUSE, Miss, U.S.—Thirtyone sharecropper families who less than a year ago possessed nothing offers farmers the widest choice of looked back over a year of productive labor today, counted a few doltural conservation program." Dean lars saved and looked ahead to the prospect of better times than they have ever known.

They were members of a self-sus-

taining colony established by Dr. Sherwood Eddy and others on a 2.-138-acre tract near here, called the Delta Co-operative farm.

leaving, after operating expenses are subtracted, \$1,000 to be applied on the investment and nearly \$8,800 to be distributed among the 31 fam-

Cotton Brings \$13,000
The cotton crop of 160 bales from 300 acres produced \$13,000 of the total income, and sale of timber cut on the land brought in the other

Cotton Brings \$13,000

living expenses will be deducted. In most cases the advances added up to about \$180 per family through December. Franklin also announced that in 000 in permanent improvements had been spent. The improvements included the erection of more than 20 houses to replace the flimsy shelters and tents in which the col-

onists lived at first. The houses, a large community building and other structures were built by the sharecroppers out of

lumber cut on the land.

The Delta Co-operative farm came into existence late last March after an outbreak of tenant-farm er troubles in Eastern Arkansas, in which the southern tenant-farmers union was involved.

Studied Co-ops Abroad Franklin, a former missionary in Japan who had come under the influence of Kagawa and his co operative movements in the Orient, saw in the snarecropper situation in this country an opportunity to apply what he had learned in Japan and also in Russia and England.

He persuaded Eddy to join him and after several visits to the cot ton country the Delta farm was purchased for \$5 an acre. It is in Bolivar county, the largest cotton

About 500 acres were cleared for cultivation at once, the rest being left in second-growth timber. Dur ing the past season an additional 200 acres were cleared.

Among the 31 families on the farm are several Negro groups. The

two races live on separate ridges but make common use of the com-munity buildings in the valley. Simultancous readings will be taken by observers — to be stationed 4½ miles apart—with instruments which will include an intensity rain gauge, wet and dry builbs, thermometers, psychorometer, wind vane and wind velocity meters.

Weekly Maps to Be Made

graduated since its founda-

A recently patented tire tube stem is made entirely of rubber and, in case of a puncture, will pull under the rim without further puncturing

Practices, Says Idaho - Extension Head

MOSCOW (Special)-"Planning 1937 farm operations ahead of time tural conservation program," Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho extension service, says.

"Many of the soil-building prac

tices offered in the program must be commenced early in the season, and what practices a farmer chooses to put into effect frequently depends upon what his entire farm operations are for the year. Care-ful choice of available practices of-Balancing its books after nearly a year of trial and error, the farm's ful choice of available practices ormanager, Sam Franklin, presented this accounting:

The property of trial and error, the farm's ful choice of available practices ormanager, Sam Franklin, presented fers the individual farmer the opportunity to bring about the great amount of conservation on his farm and earn the maximum payment possible under the 1937 pro-

The program this year provides a farm plan form on which the par-ticipating farmer can work out with The cotton crop of 160 bales from 300 acres produced \$13,000 of the total income, and sale of timber cut on the land brought in the other \$4,000.

From the money to be pro-rated among the families according to work done, averaging about \$300 ty agent for a convenient date on. among the families according to work done, averaging about \$300 teach, advances during the year for which to work out their farm plans,

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GROWERS TOLD TO SIGN FORMS-

Soil Program Sheets Needed If Farmer Did Not Take Part Last Year

Farmers who did not sign a work sheet in the 1936 agricultural conservation program should fill out one this year, so that the county committee can assign them a base acreage and determine the groductivity index for their farms in case they want to sign up in the 1937 program, County Agent Harvey S. Hale said today. Signing a work sheet does not obligate the farmer in any way, but it will prevent delay in case the farmer decides to go into the program.

delay in case the farmer decides to go into the program.

Farmers who filled out work sheets last year will not need to fill them out again this year, unless the acreages they are operating this year are different from last year's. If the 1937 acreage is changed, a new work sheet should be filled out.

Establishment of a base acreage and the productivity index for a farm is necessary in order to determine the acreage upon which a farmer may earn diversion payments, and how much he may earn for soll building practices, Mr. Hale said.

Century Old Hearse Found by Wrecker

WARE, Mass. (U.P.)—After Stanley Staradoj began razing the 200-year-Staradol began razing the 200-year-old Congregational church which he had purchased from the Metro-politan Water Supply commission last year he found many surprises. Besides getting fine lumber, rare paneling and a well-preserved 92-year-old bell which he sold for more than he paid for the building, he found a century-old horse-drawn

The hearse was stored in a large carriage shed in the rear of the

The hearse has full-sized glass windows on both sides and in the Daughter's Traffic

Fine Pleases Father

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — When 18-year-old Betty Townes was arrested for speeding she gave her father the ticket Clayton C. Townes, former mayor f Cleveland and for many years member of the city council, put the ticket in his pocket and left town on a business trip. When he re-turned, he took the blame before an

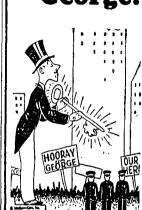
irate judge for Betty's failure to appear in court on the proper date.

Then as his daughter's attorney
the entered a plea of guilty, stating
he believed she needed a lesson.

Betty was fined \$5 and her license

revoked for 30 days

Where's George?



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By Crane

By, Martin



Because of the earth's west-to-east motion, it has been established that the side of a whiripool nearest the equator will follow the direction of rotation, since the equator is the fastest moving part of the earth's surface. Small swirls, such as those formed when the bathtub is emptled, may be influenced either way by the contour

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I've never bothered the Supreme Court with my problems-why should I get upset over theirs?

Matinee Idol

HORIZONTAL I Pictured film star. 9 Soap substitute. 14 Astringent. 15 Florida swamps. 16 To linger written language. 18 One of his famous roles. 37 Tone B. term.

20 Ogles-21 Covers.

22 Godliness. 23 Monkey. 24 Mister. 25 A blow. 27 Otherwise. 28 Possesses. 29 Epochs. 30 Genus of ducks. 31 Bronze. 32 Hawthorns. 33 To oust. 36 Cloth measure.

38 Snaky fish. 39 Like. 40 Falsehood. America. 42 Pair. 43 Heavy string. 44 To observe. 45 Lyric poem. 47 Part of a collar.

50 His native

great star of the screen.

VERTICAL I Male servants 33 He ___ in 2 Sound of 4 Type standard.

1026 34 Horsa fennel 35 Painfully. 3 Pitcher ear. 37 Vampire. 40 Mineral 5 Cylindrical. fissure. 42 To pare. 6 Elephant tusk substance. Headland. 43 Mountair 7 Headland. pass. 8 Native metal. 44 Mineral spring. 46 3.1416 10 Leader of the faithful. 48 Preposition.

12 Rumanian

13 Narrow

Lariat,

24 Bulk

27 Being.

30 Sloth.

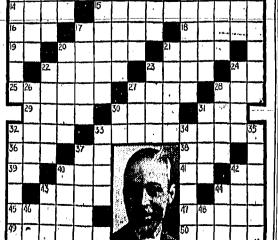
32 Hoists.

22 To search furtively. 23 To strike.

Wild ducks.

28 Back of foot.

31 Toward sea.



OUR BOARDING, HOUSE with Major Hoople HUM-M-LIKE A POOKIE, YOU EGAD! RIGHT YOU ARE, BURN UP TH' HORTICULTURAL BAXTER! SPRING IS IN THE CIRCUIT BEFORE TH' SEASON AIR! BY JOVE, THIS YEAR I AM GOING IN FOR FLOWERS, IN A BIG OPENS, BUT WHEN TH' WAY-L FANCY YOU'LL BE REGULAR BLOOMING SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT WHEN schedule is on, th' only 1 WAS IN AFRICATI WAS FAMOUS THINGS THAT BLOSSOM IN ALL OVER THE VELDT FOR THE YOUR BACK YARD GARDEN GIANT SNAPDRAGONS THAT ARE TH' RED LABELS ONA BORDERED MY GARDEN-TEN NEWCROP FEET HIGH, BAXTER, WITH BLOOMS OF MIT YOUR HAT! DATTING A FEW FOULS OVER THE FENCE -WASH TUBBS





JUST WAIT, I'LL SHOW JESSUP A THING OR TWO.)
I'LL BEAT HIM AT HIS OWN GAME, I'LL
HX HIS OLD MAGNET.
HOW?

FIRST, I'LL RUN A CONTROL CORD TO YOUR SEAT, BIGHT-BALL, AND YOU'L CONTROL THE MAGNET.

VERY SIMPLE. I'LL REMOVE THE WIRE FROM THE SPARE SHOES: HOW ABOUT THE BOXING

HOTCHA! I CAN'T WAIT T'SEE WHAT OOP'S BRUNG US IN FOR OUR BIG

PALACE

JAMBOREE DINNER!

OUT OUR WAY

AND CONCEAL IT IN EASY'S SHOES, THAT LE REVERSE THE PROCESS, INSTEAD OF LILLI BELLE STICKING TO THE RING, IT'LL BE EASY WHO STICKS. BOWWWW.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE YOUNG SCALAWAGS YOU RUN AROUND WITH! THEY'RE NO G00D I WOULDN'T SAY THAT

YOU WOULDN'T.EH? WELL. I'LL SAY NT FOR YOU! I'VE WATCHED WATER APLENTY GO OVER THE DAM ... AND OHH FOLKS APLENTY GO OVER THE HILL TO THE POOR HOUSE, IN MY DAY WOUN I GUA..... M'I TAHWI TALKING

EXACTLY ... WHEN
THEY SHOULD
HAVE BEEN
GETTING SOMEWHERE IN THE
WORLD OH, I'LL ADMIT THE BOYS AREN'T PERFECT " BUT, THEY'UE STOOD FUERY By Hamlin

HECK! WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE GOTTEN A RABBIT-

WE HAD TBEAN

W.T. Hamlin

1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT WITH A ROCK

SAY-WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU GUYS? WHY ALL TH' ONE

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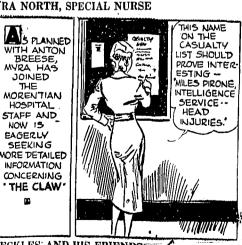
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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IF ANY MAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE CLAW, THIS MAN SHOULD. I MUST WIN HIS CONFIDENCE!



By Thompson and Coll THINKING WON'T HELP ANY, NOW... BESIDES, I AM SURE WHAT YOU? MUST THEY SPY ON ME, I CAN HELD YOU ... YOU SEE I, TOO, AM UNDER THE ROSE! ARERYICE, INC., T. M. REG. L. S. PAT. OFF By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'D BETTER NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE IN LET THIS GUY KNOW C'TAHT WHAT WE CAME FOR UNTIL WE FIND GOOD **but JUST HOW** IDEA WICH HE KHOWS! !!

MI YIHT UWOT BIHT SOMEWHAT OF A NUT! I'M SURPRISED YOU. BOYS WOULD EVEN COME HERE!





PLANS COMPLETE FOR SCOUT MEET

Area-Wide Jamborette Will Attract Over 300 to Twin Falls

Final arrangements for an area-wide Scout Jamborette to be held in Twin Falls in June were complete today and area commissioners, meeting at the Park hotel Sunday, extended the time of the meet from two to three days.

The Jamborette, commissioners said today, will now start at 1 p. |
m. June 18 and will close at 1 p. m.
on June 20. The camp will be held
at Lincoln field in Twin Falls and it is expected that more than 300 Boy Scouts and Scouters from this entire area will attend.

entire area will attend.
A registration fee of 25 cents a
patrol. commissioners decided,, will
be charged and June 1 has been
set as the deadline for patrol registrations. A contest for the rally part of the Jamborette was also selected Sunday and will be made available to Scoutmasters in the near fu-

ture, officials indicate.

Commissioners also recommended that a banner be made from neckerchiefs to send back to Washington, D. C. with the area contingent to the national Jamboree, Each troop will donate one neckerchief and on it will be plainly stamped, in large white letters, the troop

Enthusiastic approval was given the new plan of camping which will take effect this spring. Officials explain the new system will lead to better leadership and more individual attention would be given to Scouts as a direct result of the plan. It is also expected that it will mean larger attendance to Scout

Health Director

BOISE, March 22 (Special)-Dr J. D. Dunshee, former health adviser of the state health department, today was director of the newly created department of public health, the appointment having been made by Gov. Barzilla Clark. The department was created at the last session of the legislature.

COLEMAN TELLS CITY PLATFORM

Candidate Gives Stand And Points to Attainments Of Administration



By O. H. COLEMAN

As the city election is drawing election as councilmon L. deem it duty to inform the voters a to my position on all matters con-cerning the governmental activities of the city of Twin Falls. Those of you who have been is

all observing know what has been a done the past two years under the present administration and are entitled to know what is being con templated for the future.

Much has been done by the pre-sent administration in the way of street improvement and the beauti fying of our city parks and play grounds, all of which was much needed and very beneficial to our city and at a very little cost to properly owners as the greater por-tion of this work was done with federal funds and at the same time has furnished considerable is time has furnished considerable labor to the unemployed All of this has been accomplished and at the same time the city levy has been reduced better than 35 per cent.

I favor reduction of taxes but not to the point where efficiency is impulsed.

is impaired. Economy does necessarily mean the expenditure of no money but rather the wise expenditure of money Few people object to the spending of a little money if they are getting something to show for it.

I believe in the continuation of approved and worthy projects and taking advantage of this federal money which is available to taxing working men to have well planned projects ready in advance and to use all local labor possible in the completion of same and in so doing keep these men right here with their families instead of forcing

There's eck employment elsewhere.
As councilman the past four years I have held the position of Commissioner of Public Safety, having supervision of the police and ing dipervision of the poice and life departments, the personnel of which I present for your approval. A vote for the present administra-tion means the retention of these two departments.

Pause in Weary Hunt for Bodies



Tubs of coffee brewing in the background and the hot sandwiches that were served across explosion-Tubs of correct brewing in the background and the holds of sandwind such that the backs spelled out the one note of relief for tired workers who dug into the wreckage of the New London, Tex., school building for the bodies of 425 children. The American Legion and Auxiliary set up the field kitchen and here thred workers paused a thankful moment while other eager hands took up the work of tearing apart the shambles which femained when a gas blast shattered the model country schoolhouse and buried hundreds of pupils and teachers beneath the twisted wreckage.

be Friday, April 16, Mrs. Doris

Stradley, county superintendent of

schools, announced this afternoon.

All schools, under Idaho law, are

to observe the day with appropriate exercises or tree and shrubbery planting. Some schools without ade-

quate water for growing of trees will stress the general theme of fire

prevention to save trees already

Date of Arbor day is set annually by the county superintendent.

Smoke Ordinance

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) — Citizens of suburban University City are faced

with the problem of penalizing themselves. The University City council passed a smoke abatement

ordinance, including penalties for superfluous smoke. The first com-plaint to be registered was against

the dense smoke emitted by chim-

neys of the city's high school.

growing in Idaho.

U.S. OIL OUTPUT ARBOR DAY SET SHOWS DECLINE FOR APRIL 16TH

Petroleum) Exploitation of : Arbor day in Twin Falls will America Drops From 63 To 60 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Merch 22 (U.P.) -The growing tendency throughout the world to increase restrictions against petroleum exploitation by others than nations of oil-producing-countries was emphasized today by government officials who are study-ing the United States' oil supply.

Department of commerce statistics reveal that this nation's output of crude petroleum is declining in comparison with world produc-tion. The output in 1933 was 63 per cent compared with the rest of the world. In 1936 it had fallen to

Paul L. Hopper, of the commerce department's petroleum-coal section, said surveys show that discovery of new oil reserves is hard-ly keeping abreast of production.

If this country's internal needs

increase, in the opinion of oil experts, it may become necessary to reduce petroleum exports and to increase imports. In 1936, the United States exported 51,430,000 barrels of crude petroleum, 95 per cent of it to Japan, Canada and France. This was an increase of approximately 1,000,000 barrels over 1935. Crude imports in 1936 aggregated 33,018,-

American exploitation of foreign fields is slowly but gradually being restricted, commerce officials point-

Auto Accident

Cars driven by Mrs. E. F. Stettler and Mrs. N. L. Swenson, both of Twin Falls, were slightly damaged in a collision occurring at the intersection of Addison east and Blue Lakes boulevard Saturday afterneon.

According to the police report of the mishap, Mrs. Swenson is said by Mrs. Stettler to have falled to observe a stop sign at that point.

Historic Elm Felled

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) -An Amer-

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ican elm tree that may have shaded Faught is seeking a divorce be- ASHTABULA George Washington and other re- cause she is now Mrs. Rea instead five acres of volutionary figures has been re- of Mrs. Mitchell. She was engaged rulned timberland he in the wake moved from Independence Square to marry Glen Mitchell, a signal- of a mysterious underground fire here. City tree surgeons condemned man in the navy. But Mitchell which burned near here 22 weeks the ancient elm and it was sawed couldn't obtain shore leave, so he before it was extinguished by rain into blocks for Philadelphia sent Quartermaster Rea as a proxy and snow. Residents believe the

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

Proxy Sued

BOSTON (U.P.)-Miss Marion C.

Sale of Twin Falls National Accounts Disposes of Long Due Paper.

\$50 BID BUYS IN

Uncollected assets of the defunct Twin Falls National bank totaling \$350,172.47 today were in the pos-session of one individual who pur-Saturday afternoon at the county court house and which was conduct-ed by G. D. Thompson, bank re-

The assets sold, Mr. Thompson explained, were mostly non-collectable and were due since the institution closed over four years ago.
Included in the final sale was one account for which the receiver withheld and which was sold separtely for \$15. Two matters now in litigation were also withheld, Two dividends totaling 22 per cent of the deposits have been paid

previously to the bank's depositors. Thompson indicated today. When the final payment will be made was not indicated.

Completion of the affairs of this bank leave but one bank for which Mr. Thompson is receiver. This institution, the First National bank of Twin Falls, will see its remaining assets offered at public sale at a future date.

WHITE

Lad Escapes



Lucky were those within the New London, Tex., school building who escaped miraculously and lived to receive first aid treatment from Reas Red Cross nurses, as did this youth, after the explosion

Ground Burns

ASHTABULA, O. (UP) - Seventy-ive acres of waste ground and ground was a mine of rich peat.

Monk straps that flat-

ter the feet. Smooth

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feet . . . and to give long

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fortable to wear, every woman

adores them. Non-scuff covered

Continental heels. Mady other

models besides that pictured.

RUSSIANS PRAISE HOTPOINT OPENS STRIKERS' WORK

MOSCOW, March 22 (U.R)-An article in the Communist Internationale magazine today praised the work of Communists in the General Motors strikes in the United States "During the entire strike Communists were active in leading roles," said the article. "They con-

ducted many-sided work, helping strikers; collected money, obtained help from the courts and carried on demonstrations of solidarity. "The (American) Communist

"The (American) Communist party and its central organ, the Daily Worker gave advice on how to conduct the struggle and in many instances this advice was adopted."

Snow Causes Set Back Of Winter Sport Meet

CISCO, Cal., March 22 (U.P.)-The annual spring winter sports carn-ival of the Auburn ski club was ostponed indefinitely today because of too much snow.

The carnival was scheduled to open yesterday but a two-foot snow-fall forced postponement.

NEW STORE HERE

H. V. Packer Chosen Dealer By Graybar; Ayres Will Manage Shop

Retail headquarters for handling of Edison Hotpoint household electrical appliances started operations this afternoon with appointment of H. V. Packer as dealer and opening of a Twin Falls store under managership of Merrill Ayres,
Selection of Mr. Packer as dealer

here was announced by the Gravbar Electric company, Hotpoint ap-pliance wholesalers. The Twin Falls store will handle the complete Hotpoint line.

Mr. Packer is high-ranking sales-man in this territory for Edison Hotpoint appliances. He has also been directing operations of the Buhl store, which opened Feb. 1. A carload of Hotpoint merchandise was expected to arrive this afternoon for the Twin Falls and Buhl establishments.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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