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Member of Audit Bureau of

Congressmen Ready to

Use Strong Measures.

Producers and Shippers Ask

Congress to Ban Trading

In Vegetables

today were on record to end

"this gambling with the necessities of life."

Would Ban Trading

Introduced by William H. Det-weller of Hazelton, the resolution called for a law "prohibiting the sale or trading in potatoes in par-

ticular, or in any other fruit or vegetables on any board of trade or any similar organization in the

Charges were hurled at the meet-ing that the "break" which came

the potato market about March was directly caused by activities

The cash market received by pro-ducers of potatoes in Idaho has been materially affected to their

Montana Girl Named

First Flying-Indian

BILLINGS, Mont., March 25 (U.P.)

Hostess on Airlines

United States."

of the Chicago group...

In Sit-Down Strikes

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

DEATH TOLL FOR BUS ACCIDENT IS SET AT TWENTY

Beven Women and 4-Year-Old Girl Included in .Stage Disaster

DRIVER IS UNINJURED

Blow-Out of Front Tire is Given as Cause for Machine's Crash

SALEM, Ill., March 25 0.59— Patalities in the overturning and burning of a bus near here reached 20 today with the death of the 20 today with the death of Mrs Emily Thomas, 19, wife of Richard Thomas, driver of the ill-fated

The dead included seven women and one four-year-old girl. Three others were in the community hosp-ital here seriously injured.

The dead lay in mortuaries at Sa lem and Patoka, awaiting positive identification by relatives. The in-jured were in Salem community

Driver Uninfured

Among the uninjured was Richard Thomas, driver of the bus who can tell why the machine nosed into a roadside ditch three miles west of roading dictor three mines were here yesterday afternoon, careened into a concrete abutment, turned over and burst into flames.

Doctors said Thomas and Don Hannery, another of the injured.

Mannery, another of the injured, probably would recover. They respaired of saving the life of John L. Creekmore, Miami.

Preliminary investigation showed a front tire blew out as the bus roared along the highway at 40 miles an hour.

Roller Skaters.

The victims were members of

Roller Derby, Inc., an organization which stages roller skating marathons throughout the country. Some were contestants, others concession

workers.
They recently staged a derby in st. Louis and left yesterday morning in their own bus, which was purchased two years ago. They planned to open another derby in Cincinnati today.
When one of the front tires blew out, Thomas wrestlers with the steering wheel but could not control it. A sheet of flames enveloped the wreckage almost immediately.

PRIEST HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Night Club Entertainer Is Found Dead in Cabin By Meter Reader

GRENNSBURG, Pa., March 25 (LP)—A man who said he was Rev. Edward A. Haley, 47, Catholic priest from Canton, O., was held for questioning today in the mysterious death of a night club entertainer in a mountain cottage near Laure-

The body of Mrs. Lillian E The body of Mrs. Lillian E. Householder, 27, brunette and comely, was found by a meter reader for an electric company. It was scantily clad and bore marks of violence, but nearly 24 hours later, authorities had not determined the cause of death.

mined the cause of death.

Father Haley, insisting that he knew nothing about the woman's death, was held for questioning when he arrived at the cottage dusk yesterday dusk yesterday.

Mrs. Householder was the testranged wife of Carl Householder.

a Medina, O., photographer. Father Haley reportedly said he rented the cabin for her in January. The meter reader found the body

The meter reader found the body when he went to the cabin to investigate an increase in the consumption of electricity. The lower part of the abdomen was cut and bruised and there were brush burns on the back of both legs between the hips and knees.

Letters in the cabin told of a strong bond of "affection" between Mrs. Householder and the priest, officers said.

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dressed to "Mr. Edward A. Haley." The usual salutation was "Dear Angel" and the signature "Charles." In one letter, "Charles" promised to join Mrs. Householder about "dusk on Wednesday, March 24." The clergyman admitted author-ship of the letters, authorities said, but expressed-surprise at the wom-

an's death.

Italian Newspapers ell of Assistance Given to Loyalists dispersion of the proposed meeting will be an injured in the blast, brushed away open hearing at which business Tell of Assistance

ROME, March 25 (U.P.)—All newspapers here today published a report under a Salamanca, Spain, dateline, saying that between March 1 and 20 the loyalists received foreign assistance.

The reports said this aidoutlawed by the international non-intervention committee at London was of Feb. 20—included 1,300 volunteers, 120 machino gans, 10 tanks, 225 tons of munitions, 180 tons of foodsulffs, 350 trucks, and 50 French, 35 Ozech, 10 Russian and 4 Dutch planes.

Broken Back "Reward" for Leap from Bay Bridge



There never will be any controversy over whether Ray Woods, 30, stunt diver, actually dove off the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge to break the world's high dive record. Here he is shown at left, buriling from the dizzy 185-foot level of the great span. Right shows Woods in a hospital, where he is given a fifty-fifty chance for his life, suffering from a broken back, with the injured diver are his wife and mother. If Woods should recover, an arrest warrant awaits him for "walking on the bridge," which is strictly against the law.

John Drinkwater,

Famed Dramatist,

essayist, died in his sleep today at

his home in Maida Vale in North

Only yesterday, Drinkwater watch-ed the Oxford-Cambridge boat race

to be the cause of death.

volinist—sald toda%

Sun Valley Closing SENATOR SEEKS To Guests April 1st

SKELETON CREWS WILL RUN UNTIL REOPENING NEXT JULY

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, March 25 (Special)—Sun Valley lodge will be closed to guests on April first, it had been announced today by K. M. Singer, general manager. The hotel will continus operation however, under a skeleton crew, until reopening for Sunfiner operation about July 1.

All executive department heads including the chef, housekeeper, maitre d'hotel and office heads will continue to operate their depart-ments with the aide of minimum crows. Personnel members of the rullroad engineering department stationed here in connection with the new building development will be housed and boarded at the lodge. Season is Success

Revenue sheets and other reports from the auditing department of the Union Pacific give evidence that the season just ending has been a decided success. During times of the best snow conditions this winter, the house has been a sell-out, and almost a capacity crowd was averaged from the opening till the last week in March.

Most significant is the fact that almost 20 per cent of the lodge's volinist—said todges.

capacity for next winter has already been reserved, the majority of these reservations having been made by

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IN NEW LONDON

Roll Call Will Be Taken on Monday to Determine

Total Dead

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 25

"We must bettle down so that the

Davis of Pennsylvania Asks Resolution Calling for Employment Probe

WASHINGTON, March 25 (U.P.)-Sen. James J. Davis, R., Pa., today introduced a resolution calling for a senatorial investigation of unem-ployment conditions and the ad-ministration of relief.

The investigating group also would be authorized to undertake a census of unemployment in the country, classifying unemployed ac cording to "locality, race, sex, age, customary occupation and cause and duration of unemployment."

Dies in London Davis' resolution would call on the senate education and labor com mittee, or a subcommittee of its members, to "make a full and com-LONDON, March 25 (U.P.)-John Drinkwater, 55, poet, dramatist and plete study and investigation of:

1. Extent and nature of unem essayist, died in his sleep today at ployment and relief needs, his home in Maida Vale in North 2. Relative merits of work relief London. Heart disease was believed and direct relief.

3. Proper apportionment of finan-cial and administrative responsibil-ities among federal, state and local governments.

4. Best methods of coordinating unemployment and relief programs of all governmental agencies.

5. Number of persons unemployed by reason of the use of labor saving devices or machinery. 6. Methods of encouraging pri-vate re-employment. "He was very happy all day. The last words he wrote in an article he was preparing on the coronation were: 'happy and g'orious.'

Chamber Seeks Ruling To Stop House Canvass

Striking at house-to-house peddlers, the merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was outlining plans today to call on the city council for adoption of a model ordinance forbidding such canvassing except by direct invitation from home owners. The ordinance would be modeled after the Green River, Wyo., city

statute upheld last week by the United States supreme court.

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 25 (U.B)—Classes will resume Monday at the tragic New London school.

First there will be a roll call to right there will be a roll call to right there will be a roll call to right there. The company put the company of the company put to the company of the company o tion. Plan Meeting

The merchants' bureau will call noon.

The merchants' bureau will call a special meeting probably within the next week or two to consider the first meeting since the disaster. It was informal. Parents of many dead-children were there for facts and consolation, and parents of survivors came to hear what safe-guards were planned for the future.

A special meeting probably within the next week or two to consider the Green River ordinance, plan here, F. G. Thompson, secretary of the clamber, declared. He termed the Green River move "the most serious barrier yet devised to check vivors came to hear what safe-guards were planned for the future.

A special meeting probably within the next week or two to consider the next w and town officials made a report of force can cooperate legally in the its investigation. It absolved school chamber drive against misrepre-officials of all blame. W. C. Shaw, sentation and fraud in home sell-

> open hearing at which business houses which might be affected by the ordinance will have an oppor-

educational work may proceed," said funity to present their views.

E. W. Reagan, president of the board.

The school board took stock and

Thompson wrote to Green

school plant was gymnaslim, primary grade building, muslo and home economic buildings, cafeteria and field house were intact.

The gas companies of Texas sent word to Goy. James J. Alired that they were ready to cooperate in a safety code to help prevent future explosions.

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E. W. Reagan, product took stock and The school board took stock and learned that there probably was enough room to hold classes. Only the main building of the \$300,000 the complete ordinance. The gymnashum, prirmary grade building, music and home economic buildings, music and home economic buildings, but to fact that it burns all solicities, bedding and vending unless that the same ware in-

Earthquake Shakes California Cities

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (U.P)-A slight earthquake shook Los Angeles at 8:50 a. m. today. The temblor lasted for only two

or three seconds, rocking buildings with a gentle cast and west motion. Palm Springs, fashionable desert resort 95 miles east of Los Angeles, reported the earth movement there was severe effough to shake light fixtures and led people to leave their homes momentarily but no damage resulted from the shock.

Grief Causes McCall Youth to Shoot Self ler and the united automobile work-

a garage near his home, committed sulcide because of grief over death Suicide Decause of grief, over accum-of his brother a year ago, his par-ents said today. Shafer was shot through, the heart, and a rifle was found near his body. While in col-Ohl fraternity.

INTO CAMPS ON SPANISH BATTLE

Great Britain, France and Russia Determined to Stop Mussolini

DUCE MAY SEND TROOPS

ltaly, Germany Face Stiff Oppostion From Nations In New Crisis

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE (United Press Cable Editor)

The re-armed nations of Europe one divided into two hostil amps today over the Spanish civil

Democratic Britain and France allied with communist Russia, ap peared determined to prevent Musso-lini from winning the war for the Spanish rebels and creating a fascist state in Spain. Italy and Ger-many resisted efforts to block their

under-cover intervention.

The crux of the matter lay in Mussolini's prestige. He has not openly committed himself to ensuring victory for the insurgent Fran-cisco Franco, but no nation in Eu-rope believes anything to the con-trary.

Fingers Will Point

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Therefore, if Franco loses, fingers
will be pointed at Mussolini for starting something he couldn't finish.
The recent reverses of the Italian
The recent reverses of the Italian forces on the Guadalajara front have caused an ill-concealed burst of de-rision and an "I told you so" atti-tude, especially in France.

It therefore may be necessary for Mussolini to send more troops to bolster the insurgents, in violation of the existing non-intervention agreement. Franco and Britain are trying desperately to avert the crisis which such action by Italy would precipitate. The French foreign minister

Yvon Delbos, made an implied threat that France might do a little intervening herself if Italy persists. Britain is backing France, although any physical British intervention is an incredible possibility. Britain nevertheless is deeply con-cerned. At the southern up of Spain

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IDLE IN STRIKE

Issues in Chicago Cab Controversy

Two Factions Stalemated on

CHICAGO March 25 (UP)-Negoin a stalemate today.

The last of three midnight meet ings for settlement of the strike adjourned with the negotiators still deadlocked on two issues:

I. Should Yellow and Checker Cab companies grant an immediate increase in drivers' fare commis-sions, or should the strikers agree o submit the matter to arbitration and return to work pending deci

charge assessed against drivers of

DETROIT PLANTS

6.000 Sit-Downers Walk Out Of Chrysler Factories To Aid Settlement

DETROIT, March 25 (U.P.—Six thousand sit-down strikers began to march out of Chrysler corpora-tion plants in Detroit today to clear a path for strike settlement negotia a path for strike settlement negotia-tions between John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler at Lansing, the state capital.

The nine plants represented \$50, 000,000 worth of Chrysler property which had been occupied 16 days in a strike affecting 60,000 employes.

Mocall, March 25 (U.F.)—Paul Shafer, former University of Idaho student, found dead Wednesday in a garage near his home, committed suicide because of grief over death sound to the plant of the plants. Reached in Gov. Frank Murphy's office at Landing last night, its terms were ratiouslide because of grief over death morning.
One by one the plant locals voted

on Postmaster General James
Aloyslus Farley.
The memory of Robert E. Lee
had been insulted, they said,
by the fact that the new fourcent stamp shows the Confedcents leader the auniform become ents said today. Shafer was shot through, the heart, and a riffe was found near his body. While in college, he was a member of. Sigma Cht fraternity.

One was plant focas voted more plant focas voted was long bitter argument before the balloting. The regult, however, was almost unanimously in favor of ratification. erate leader in a uniform bear-

12 INJURED IN JAPAN
TOKYO, March 25 (U.P.—Twelve persons were injured in an explosion of bombs at Tateyana naval base loday during practice of members of the imperial corps. No details of the explosion were made talls of the explosion of the e agency for Chrysler employes.

CLEVELAND, March 25.0.R)—
"Hands down!" commanded the
gunman who entered a shoe store and robbed the manager, clerks and customers of \$25. "I don't want them people outside the show windows to see what's goin' on in here."

EMBARRASSING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March ST. CLARRSVILLE, O., Marcin
5 (U.P)—Mrs. Lila Johnson, in
her suit for divorce, charged
that her husband continually
cursed the President of the
United States. It was doubly embarrassing, she said, because her friends were mostly Democrats.

POWER

NAMPA, Idaho, March 25 (U.P.)
Pensioned for spring and summer is Avon Hill's bull. The bull spent the winter riding behind Hill's car in a trailer, and hind Hill's car in a trailer, and ranchers wondered why until they saw Avon's automobile stuck in a snow drift, Avon got out, whistled to the bull, and they put their shoulders to the wheel, boosting the vehicle out to solid ground. The bull returned to the trailer, Hill drove away, and watchers pondered over the auxiliary powers of a bovine.

JOB

BOISE, March 25 (J.P.—Since he has been made ex-officio director of public welfare, Governor Barzilla W. Clark is the man to sign death certificates, according to a verbal opinion by J. W. Taylor, attorney-general, The governor, when informed, expressed distaste for the job. "It is unpleasant," he said, "to come to work early in the day and be confronted with those things."

ASSET

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LISBON, O., March 25 (U.P.—

As a lump alimony settlement from her divorced husband, a rebring, O., woman wag awarded the burial plot which she had listed as one of his principal assets.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 (U.P.)—The Ohio house passed and sent to the senate a bill prohibiting employment of women as bartenders. An amendment to prohibit employment of women as waitresses in places where beer and liquor are sold was de-

"Idaho is unduly and unjustly discriminated against by reason of having the only potato in which trading can be conducted on the board," the resolution continued.

Woman and Five Children Die in Flames at Jersey Oity

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 25-Seven persons were burned to death early today in a fire that swept a three-story frame building.

The dead: Mrs. Rose Burkard, 54 and her children: Florence, 18; Charles, 15; Philip, 13; Theresa, 11; Veronica, 10; John

13. Theresa, 11: Veronica, 10: John
Gorman, 69.

All were trapped on the top floor of the building. Gorman operated a junk shop on the first floor and had been warned on several occasions, police said, that trash he as the first flying Indian air hostess bad accumulated constituted a first high thitter filter. had accumulated constituted a fire in the United States.

had accumulated constituted a fire in the United States.

The selection was made after three weeks of elimination by A. H. passersby who heard her screams. She was on a lower floor.

The bodies of Mrs. Burkard and three of her children were found the company's first Indian flying in bed. The body of another child instead with plans to put a touch the children were found the company's first Indian flying in bed. The body of another child instead with plans to put a touch

lay near a door. Gorman's body was of western color into the cabir planes operated by eastern air lines.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (U.P.)

-Stamp experts laid aside their

microscopes today and announc-

ed - a trifle exultantly - that

they had discovered a new one

Experts Find Error in New

Stamp Picture of Gen. Lee

Oddities | President Calls Meeting March 27 for Discussion

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP)-Some congressional authorities indicated willingness today to follow President Roosevelt to the limit—even of using force—in dealing with

sit-down strikes. But there is an upsurge of

GROWERS BLAST interest in mediation legislation designed to prevent snapstrikes which have paralyzed plants and retail stores big BOARD OF TRADE and small. One of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional leaders told the United Press FOR SPUD BREAK that force might be invoked soon if

some solution was NOT reached in Michigan. This senator said he would support Mr. Roosevelt in use of federal troops if necessary to deal with conditions growing out of strike-occupation of plants.

Calls Conference

Mr. Roosevelt has summoned a White House conference of con-gressional leaders to meet March 27 to consider sit-down problems. Speedy agreement between John L. Lewis of the committee for in-Charging that activities of the Chicago board of trade, as egards the sale of Idaho potatoes, is tending to "break" dustrial organization and Walter the Idaho farmer who raises this commodity as well as those associated with him. representatives of growers and of family not the commodity as the color of the col atoes, is tending to "break" and of fruit, potato, vegeits organizing activities further in the automotive and other industable and shippers' organizatons of this section of Idaho

Congressional leaders more or less responsible to Mr. Roosevelt talked of the use of force in Mich-igan only in the privacy of their offices and strictly NOT for duc-

At a session held in Twin Falls late yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of selecting two representatives from this section to be considered to serve on the newly authorized state fruit and vegetable commission destined to advertise Idaho's products to the United States, the resolution asking congressional action on the board of trade activities was approved unanimously.

The interpretation mediation board of the interpretation of the railway labor act of 1034, there is the resolution of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the railway labor act of 1034, there is no the interpretation of the interpretation of the railway labor act of 1034, there is no the interpretation is not provided with the railway labor act of 1034, there is no the railway labor act of 1

The national mediation board consists of 38 members divided equally between labor and employ-ers. The act was drafted carefully ers. The act was drafted carefully
to make arbitration voluntary and
in that respect to avoid invading
labor's right to strike.
Failing to obtain settlement by
mediation or arbitration, the board
may notify the President that interstate commerce has been inter-

rupted. The President, in his dis-cretion, then may set up a board to investigate the situation and re-port to him.

Lockout Alleged

The vital part of the program from the standpoint of dealing with an epidemic of snap sit-down strikers, is the railway labor act provision that after creation of a Presidential board, neither party to the dispute may legally alter conditions within the industry for \$6. down.

detriment thereby, and particularly detriment thereby, and particularly during the spring of 1937 . and the break in the market on Idaho potatoes has affected, more or less the potato market for all of the president denounce the sit-down President denounce the sit-down

R., Calif., said the President could stop sit-downs with these

STORMS SWEEP

Blinding Snow, Dust and Silt Blow Over Middle West Section

By United Press
Violent storms swept the central
states today, enveloping the north
in blinding snow, the southwest in
clouds of dust and silt, and trailng cyclone wreckage across Kenucky.

Four were dead, 27 injured, four persons missing and property dam-age was set at \$700,000.

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The dust storms gnawed at farmlands in parts of Texas, Oklahoma,
Kansas and Colorado, moved into
lowa, Montana and Nebraska, Bilzzards screeched across the Dakotas
into lowa and Minnesota, reachedout toward Wisconsin, Illipois, andout toward Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Indiana.

The weather prediction was for snow in northern and central lilinois and Indiana, southern Michigan and southern Wisconsin today, and continued cold weather in Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, and Nebraska The blizzard which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage in South Dakota alone was expected to move castward with lessened fury. More rain was pre-

dicted for Kentucky, Oyclonio winds accompanied by hall and lightning awept contral Kentucky, denicilated 13 houses at the edge of Winchester, and injured 27 persons, six of them seriously,

licted for Kentucky.

forces. His uniform, they con-tended, should have had at least three stars, and a laurel wreath, The postoffice department de-

The purported error was all the more embarrassing to the post-office department because it may anger the folks south of the Mason and Dixon line who al-

clined to accept responsibility for Lee's philatelic demotion, point-ing out that the plate for the stamp was made at the bureau

of engraving.
Director Alvin W. Hall of the engraving bureau reported that his experts made the plate from

a photograph of Lee which was furnished by the postoffice de-

erate leader in a uniform bearing only two stars.

Two stars on a Confederate uniform, they said, denoted a lieutenant colonel, whereas Lee was a full-fledged general and in command of all the Confederate forces. He uniform these saids and the content of the co ready are disturbed by the fact that a provious, issue of a new that a previous, issue of a new three-cent stamp showed a like-ness of Gen, William T. Sher-man, the Union general who made the march through

LODGESHUTDOWN SET FOR APRIL

General Manager Says Resort Will Close to Guests Until Next July

tinged From Page One) guests who spent vacations at Sun Valley this year. Many requests for information, and several definite reservations have already come in for the summer season.

Though both guests and operstors of Sun Valley have been more than pleased with the winter sports season now closing, definite plans have been made to widen the range of activity for next year by making more territory available, and increasing the variety of pastimes.

Because of the ski lifts on Dollar to complete arrangements for the more territory available, and in-creasing the variety of pastimes. Because of the ski lifts on Dollar generally confined their activities to these two spots.

Wider Range

Trail and Corral creek canyons above their present accepted limits, and the upper Wood river val-ley will be made more accessible to them next year. Cross country skiing will be advised more extensively in the ideal Baker creek and Boulin the ideal Baker creek and Boulder mountain country. Officials
state that perhaps shelter cabins
will be erected along mapped out
excursion courses, if proper arrangements can be made with Sawtooth forest officials for the construction. The part walking, part climbing, and part running extended ski trip has been a choice divered sat trip has been a choice diver-sion in the Swiss Alps for a num-ber of years, and according to those acquainted with both, the Sawtooth country compares very favorably with European mountains for this New Ice Rink

A new ice rink will be constructd here next year, and more ex-tensive figure skating exhibitions and competitions are being plan-ned for Sun Valley under the able direction of Graham Hobbs, pro-

attractive season for 1937-38 that will surpass even the success of the

News of Record Marriage Licenses

MARCH 24 Leon J. Wright and Gladys Bean, both of Kimberly.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poulton, Twin Falls, a son yesterday at 11:45 p. m. at the hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nilsen,

Twin Falls, a daughter today at 12:50 a. m. at the Craft materifity

Funerals

WALTON - Funeral services for Lucius Walton, Kimberly rancher, who died Tuesday afternoon will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel.

MEYER - Services for Beulah Meyer will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Drake mortuary chapel and at 2:30 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt officiating. terment will be in Clover cemetery.

FUNK-Services for Daniel R Funk, who died here on Tuesday, will be held at LaMar, Mo., where the body will be sent by the White mortuary.

HARRIS-Services for John A. Harris will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m., having been postponed from today, at the White mortuary chapel. Interment will be in Twin

Temperatures

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Calgary		24	.04
Chicago		36	.54
Denver	14	44	.02
Havre	10	26	.06
Helena	18	32	.01
Kalispell	26	54	.00
Kansas City		54	.00
Los Angeles	46	54	.32
Miles City	. 0	24	.10
Minneapolis	10	~ 26	.02
New York	34	44	.16
Omaha		47	.08
Pocatello		44	.00
Portland		48	.14
St. Louis		68	.02
Salt Lake City		50	.00
San Francisco	46	54,	.04
Seattle	40	52	.00
TWIN FALLS	27	52	.00
Wiliston	-;	34	.00
Yellowstone	12	30,	.00
	44	30	.00

Foreclosure Sale

News in Brief

Study Group to Meet
Lincoln P.-T. A. study group will
meet tomorrow at the Lincoln
building in room 17 at 2 p. m.

Meeting Announced Emanon club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Baird where a seed and bulb exchange will be held.

Sourdoughs to Meet Alaska Sourdough club will mee

April 5 at 7:30 p. m. at Wray's cafe for dinner. All members are cordially invited, it is announced.

and Proctor Mountains, skiers have benefit dinner dance, it was announced today. Trial Set

Roy Stockton, charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon in a complaint signed by W. L. Hansen, had preliminary trial set for March 31, as he appeared before Justice Guy P. Swope this alternoon.

Awards fo Be Given

Awards in the P.-T. A. poster contest sponsored by the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association will be announced in the high school assembly Friday. The regular meeting of the association has been postponed to April 8.

Innsirational Talk

Rev. R. S. Rees, pastor of the Methodist church, presented an in-

At noon today a total of 246 new At noon coday a total of 240 new registrations had been received by Oity Clerk W. H. Eldridge, records show. Of this number 126 were residents of ward one and 130 residents of ward two. The city ection is slated April 6 with registrations open until 9 p. m., on Saturday, April 3.

Woodmen of the World lodge will present a one-act play and variety program Friday at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. The program will feature "City Graft" and will be followed by a dance and door prizes. Music will be provided by the W. O. W. five-piece orchestra. The public is invited, it is announced.

Kiwanis Hears Program

A talk on Chamber of Commerce activities was presented today by F. G. Thompson, secretary at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held at the Park hotel. Also on the program were selections by the high school string quartet under the di-rection of J. T. Bainbridge and ac-cordion numbers by Miss Florian Hunt, Buhl, accompanied by Miss Mary Reeland, violinist.

Seen Today

fetti and torn paper littering Radioland after firemen's ball... Dancers at the ball chuckling today over having slipped outside and starting sirens and bells on the fire engines. . Bowler, with finger bandaged, deciding in future he won't let two of those heavy balls bang togeth-

er with his digits between them.

. . . Man on Shoshone street with beard thicker on one side of face than other, indicating he rushed off from the last shaving process in a hurry . . . And youth giving vent to indignation as muddy dog trots past, wags his tail and dirties newlypressed trousers.

Highway Meet Set

To Be Held April 5 BOISE, March 25 (U.R)—A meeting if district and federal engineers to map out Idaho's highway program involving the expenditure of more than \$8,000,000 has been postponed until April 5, it was announced to-

Reason of the postponement was a two-state highway planning con-ference to be held March 39 in Og-den, Utah, between federal experts and highway engineers of Utah and

The original Idaho meeting had seen scheduled for the same date.

Australia May Send

Brings Court Suit

Claiming that the Southern Idaho
Production Oredit association caused foreclosure of his cattle and farm implements contrary to agreement

25,000 To Coronation
SYDNEY (U.P.) — Twenty-five thousand people, including 10,000 from New South Wales alone, will visit London for the coronation from Australia, it is estimated. Some of them have started.

The army of Australian tourists will travel by the contrary to agreement. 25,000 To Coronation

Diaming that the Southern Idaho Production Credit association caused foreolosure of his cattle and farm implements contrary to agreement, H. Humphrey has filed suit in district court today seeking judgment for \$1,018.00 and \$5,000 punitive damages.

He asks the \$1,018.00 as the differcince between the amount owing to the association on his promissory note and the sum cited as the sale value.

It is expected that the 25,000 Australians will spend something like an average of \$2,000 each. Before leaving Australia they will spend a total of more than \$25,000 (and then had the shorlff sell than note, secured by a chattel mortgage, and then had the shorlff sell than then the shorlff sell than the sho

CHAMBER WOULD STOP PEDDLERS

Ordinance to Prohibit House. To House Canvassing Asked at Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

already patterned municipal statutes after that of Green River. Thompson said it is the only ordinance of its kind that has survived all court attacks, since it levies no license fee. It was upheld by the U. S. supreme court in a test brought by the Fuller Brush company, alarmed at the implica-tions involved in the house-tohouse ban.

Action toward securing passage of a similar ordinance here was underway, it was pointed out today, because house peddling and solicitation is beginning to run rampant in Twin Falls.

Urges Card Demand

a result of the increase, the chamber today urged all holders to demand presentation of the C. of C. "blue card" when approached by door solicitors. The card, Thompson says, is proof that the chamber's secret committee has found the enterprise in question to be strictly as represented and to be

"It does not infer the chamber's active endorsement of the commodity or projects, however," the secretary pointed out. "The plan is merely to show the chamber's belief that the solicitor is not to our knowledge dealing in fraud or misrepresenta-

tion."

In the past eight months, only one ing of the Rotary club at the Park hotel. Guests were Frank Kane and Ing of the Rotary club at the Park
hotel, Guests were Frank Kane and
A. E. Paxman, both of Sait Lake
City, and Wallace Cooper, son of
Ed Cooper.

Solicitors are canvassing
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Solicity. Solicitors and the performance begins
at 8 p. m.
Solicity and the chorus include
in part: Soprano, Juanita Handwere advised to demand showing of
cock, Christine Whitzel, Pearl Cronenberger, Alice Bowman, Ellen Rex-

Approval Given
And competitions are being planned for Sun Valley under the able
direction of Graham Hobbs, professional instructor at the lodge,
now en route to Australia to aid
in the hauguration of a government
substrated sports program here.
All in all, Sun Valley lodge officlals have laid concrete plans that
give promise of comprehensive and
attractive season for 1937-38 that

Approval Given
Harvey Bingham, member of
Boy Scout troop number 59 of Twin
Falls, today had his application
for second class ranking approved
at local Scout headquarters. Marvin
Kilibourne is scoutmaster of the
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BURLEY, March 25 (Special) — Irene Butler; viola, Bill Wilson, Jean McGarver; 'cello, Harold Conner, siding near Bridge, Idaho, died at Birdella McClam, bass, Edward the home of his daughter, Mrs. Delorus Newbold of that community, late Tuesday night.

Born in Livermore, Ia., on Dec. 25, 1872, he had been a resident of this section for many years. He is the son of Mary and John Potter. ing funeral arrangements. Burial

and Jesse Potter of Yakima, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Newbold of Bridge; Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Leona Erickson, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.; two sons, Jeff and Mor-gan Potter, both of Klamath Falls; and five sisters. Another daughter Mrs. Mable Kliffin, also resides in Klamath Falis.

Stemmer Works for Nothing, Says Taylor

BOISE, March 25 (U.R)-Although recent board of examiners' meeting set Joe Stemmer's salary at \$300 per month, the director of high-ways is still "working for nothing,"

it was revealed today.

Attorney-General J. W. Taylor said that as long as suits against Stemmer were pending, his pay voucher would be held up

FRANCE PROPOSES BLOCKADE LONDON, March 25 (U.P)—France proposed A naval blockade of the Spanish coast today. British authorties indicated their unwillingness to accept it.

SERVICES SCHEDULED BURLEY, March 25 (Special)— Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Smith Thurston, 32, wife of Floyd O. Thurston, who died yesterday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Christian church. Interment will be directed by the Payne mortuary.

QUEEN BEES REGISTERED SANTA ORUZ, Calif. (U.P.—Being a queen bee in California is little better than being a crook else-where. In California queen bees have to be registered. Santa Oruz county figures it has about 500 queen bees each with a retinue of 50,000 bees but each will be regis-tered on the dotted line just the

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you went to resily GET RID OF GAS and terrible blossing, don't expect to do it by just decering unit of the with misch, irritaling and is done to do it by just decering the state of the stomach and upper Intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constinated howeis that are loaded with ill-osusing bacteria.

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Colwell's Majestio Pharmacy

THEATERS EUROPE DIVIDES

"Easy to Take" Comedy Hit



Wheeler and Woolsey. cute Dorothy Lee, return to Un-cle Joe-K's Roxy tomorrow in that torrent of laughs, "The Ralnmakers.

ORATORIO'S CAST AWAITS OPENING

Large Chorus to Take Part In "The Crucifixion" Presentation

With a large chorus and an orchestra of over 16 under the direction of Prof. Vito Petrone, the Christian church tomorrow offers to the community of Twin Falls a special Good Friday oratorio "The Crucifixion." There will be no admission

enberger, Alice Bowman, Ellen Rex the card.
"We urge this," Thompson said, roat, Fern Whitzel, Opal wood.
"because in many instances pur-Marie Slack, Alma Allen, Annabel chasers not protected by the blue Rudolph, Bessie Whitzel, Mary Lou Deatley, Mina White, Alto, Maurine Deatley, Mina White, Alto, Maurine Gilkev, Susie Miller, Terry, Mary E. Glikey, Susio Miller, Tena Dossett, Ellen Brose, Pearl E

Tenor, Prof. Vito Petrone, George E. Taylor, Fred L. Rudolph, Clar-ence E. Allen, Weldon Haskins; bass, Herman F. Rexroat, Ray Beauchamp, W. W. Parish, Dale Bowman, John W. Sieber, Charles E. Sieber, James Reynolds, Mark C. Cronen-

berger, C. A. Miller.

The orchestra is of the following instrumentation and members: Charles Shirley, concert master and solo violin; Fast violin, Martin Smith, Jean Low Pearl Stokes-bury; second violing Dorothy Knox, McGarver; 'cello, Harold Conner, Birdella McClam, bass, Edward Navin, Glendora Busby; trumpet, Bill Pomroy; clarinet, Maxine Doss; French horn, Jeannette Gasser. Miss Helen Slack will be at the piano

during the entire performance.

The prologue will be given by Mary Petrone, who reads "Thy Son penings in other branches will be at the first performance.

The prologue will be given by openings in other branches service, Housten indicated. The bpdy was brought to the Liveth." Mr. Petrone will be at the Johnson mortuary in this city pend-plano to accompany Mrs. Petrone piano to accompany Mrs. Petrone during the reading.

will be at Ririe.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie Pearl Potter; three brothers, Clarence of Lewiston, and Hyrum Mark C. Cronenberger. The public is invited to attend, Mr. Cronenberger.

Arrange Services

Funeral services are being ar-ranged for Mrs. Tom Sweeney, 60. Fler resident who died last evening at the hospital here. She had been ecciving treatment there since Jan.

The body rests at the Drake mortu-

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











ard share top honors in the leading roles of Paramount's breezy comedy-romance, "Easy to Take," which begins tomor-row at the Idaho theater. The row at the date theater. The supporting east includes some of the most accomplished juvenile radio amateurs such as Billy Lee, pint sited tap dancer; and Buth Kinsir, four, and Saundra Manzel, four and a half, who play a plang and violin duet. Others who complete the delegated at the formula of the complete the delegated at the formula of the complete the complete of the complete the complete of this splendid cast are Eugene Pallette, Richard Carle, and Jan Duggan. The program is completed with "Robinson Crusoe" No. 9, novelty and news. Showing for the last times to-day at the Idaho theater is Ed-die Cantor in "Strike Me Pink" with Ethel Merman, Sally Ellers and Parkyakarkus.

Curwood Story Plays At Orpheum Theater

James Oliver Curwood's worldsmed novel. "God's Country and the Woman," came to life in thrilling atural colors at the Orpheum yesterday.

Thrilling sequences like the felling of giant trees, the plunging of a log train over the cliff, and terrific log jams that threatened the lives of hundreds, kept the audience gasping at the combination of power and beauty. Heading the cast are George Brent, Beverly Roberts, Barion MacLane, Alan Hale, Roscoe Ates, El Brendel, Robert Barat, Vic Potel and Billy Bevan.

"God's Country and the Woman' will play up to and including Sat-urday at the Orpheum.

Vacancies Exist For Air Service

Vacancies for young men of this section of Idaho to serve with the army air corps either in Hawali or at Hamilton field, Calif., are still open. Corp. J. F. Houston, in charge of the local recruiting station located in the city hall, announced todas.

Corp. Houston may be contacted at the hall any business day-from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There are also openings in other branches of the

Meeting Attended By Evening Guild

Mrs. F. A. McEachern was hostess last evening to members of the Evening Guild of Ascension Epis-copal church. A brief business session was followed by a program presented by Mrs. Richard Smith and included "An Easter Story" by Margaret, Prescott Montague read by Mrs. R. L. Plemeisel. Games

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McEachern, assisted by Mrs. Rodney Bellamy.

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Administration!

During the past few years, Twin Falls has made a remarkable

growth. Every opportunity has been taken to avail ourselves of

worthwhile improvements through WPA. The present administra-

tion has done everything possible along progressive lines to further

Twin Falls. Through these efforts much has been accomplished

and many have been given employment. And all of this-with an

actual reduction in taxes! The administration stands on this record,

believing that even a conservative public will feel that the city has

LET'S KEEP THE

BALL ROLLING!

With the progressive program now under way, there is no reason

for changing administrations. Let's continue to progress with a

Re-elect These Officials

JOHNSTON FOR MAYOR

COLEMAN AND POWELL

FOR COUNCILMEN

Phone 154

Progressive

been in the hands of good government.

progressive administration!

BOISE, March 25 (U.P.)-Idaho today received its bronze plaque awarded by the national safe council to the three states having the best aggregate showing in re-duction of highway accidents. Other states receiving the award

Constitutional

ON SPAIN'S WAR

Great Britain, France and Russia Determined to. Stop Mussolini

(Continued From Page One) lies dibraitar, the British fortress guarding the Pillars of Hercules and the entrance to the Mediterranean, Britains "all red" route to the orient.

But Gibraitar is not impregnable from the land side if an unfriendly

from the land side if an unfriendly regime is established in Spain. Italy now has dug in at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, with the conquest of Ethiopia at the lower end of the Red Sea and the atrengthening of her Libyan colony adjoining

Britain wants no Italian mare

France tried to temporize today with a stop-gap proposal that Brit-ish, French, German and Italian naval forces combine to preyent by force the transit of ships to Spain carrying troops or war materials.

Control Plan In Effect
An alleged "control" plan of that
nature is already supposed to be in effect, but the ships of the four powers presumed to be patrolling Spanish waters are empowered only to report violations of the non-intervention treaty.

Under the French suggestion, the Under the French suggestion, they would be obligated to seize or turn back ships violating the agreement. Italy could scarcely accept it in good faith and then violate it. There still exists the danger of France or Spain appealing to the League of Nations. That might

cause Mussolini, enraged by the pros-pect of another application of league sanctions, to reject the whole busi-

ness and go his own way.

The result would be a showdown on whether the powers would try to stop him by force, or for the sake of peace permit him to carry out his will, as they did in the case of

Too Many Dishes So Waitress Asks \$20 For Injuries

Because a waitress carried a heavy load of dishes into a res-

taurant kitchen and found the load too heavy for her wrist, Eddle Chen, proprietor of the Shanghal Gardens, was sued for for \$20.20 in district court today.

The action was filed by Mabel Harrison, mother of two chil-Harrison, mother of two children, who claimed the heavy burden of dishes injured her right wrist and kept her from working from Aug. 20 to Sept. 15 last. She seeks the \$20.20 from Chen or the state insurance fund, although a decision of the industrial accident board denied liability of the insurance fund because Ohen's policy with that body did not become effective until four days after the accident occurred.

Idaho Receives Prize

vere Illinois and Minnesota The plaque is formed of bronze radiations from a white cross, surmounted by an eagle, and weighs

From Safety Council

Scout office announced today. Under the direction of L. T. Lund

A valid claim to constitution

ality is made for the scarf that

pretty Betty Wragge of radio

it is imprinted a summary of

the United States constitution

a handy thing to have with you if you get into an argument

about reorganizing the supreme

Scouts To Aid In

court

in, scoutmaster of troop 63, the boys will aid wherever they are needed, it is indicated.

Troops to participate include Troop Falls today under direction of County Livestock Marketing association pool was carried out in Twin 56, sponsored by the Christian church; troop 66, sponsored by the Christian church; troop 66, sponsored by the Christian church; and troop 64 level and troop 64 level and troop 65 loaded animals at Buhl yes-Presbyterian church, and troop 64 terday, sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

State Will Abolish Airplane Department

BOISE, Idaho, March 25 (U.P.) Idaho's department of aeronautics will be abolished and its single plane will be sold, Ira Taylor, commissioner of pubic works, said today. Taylor said maintenance of the

department was a useless expense Hereafter, the state and the department of forestry will cooperate in chartering of private planes to do survey work, and for that purpose will use the aviation gasoline tax.

The tax, which previously was diverted to the department of mero nautics, amounts to about \$17,000 annually.



RUMMÁGE Men's, women's and children's lothing and many other articles

Hollenbeck's Sale Ground

Saturday Afternoon



ADDED Hal LeRoy Comedy Band Act - News COMING BUNDAY



POPE ASKED TO DROP PARK IDEA-

Letter Urges Senator to Give-"Serious Consideration" To People's Wishes

A letter was dispatched today to Senator James P. Pope in Wash-ington, D. C., urging him to give "serious consideration" to the re-

"serious consideration" to the requests made by persons and organizations in this section that no governmental survey be made and no efforts be directed toward the establishment of a national park within the Sawtooth area.

The letter, sent by F. G. Thompson, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, eites a letter received from the senator in which he said he introduced a bill calling for an investigation to be made "so that those in opposition to the park might voice their tion to the park might voice objections and have them as a matter of record."

Question "Agitation"

"We of Twin Falls are wonder-ing from what source this agita-tion," which prompted the senator to introduce the bill, "is coming," the letter today said. "It appears obvious to us here in Twin Falls that plenty of opposition was volced obvious to us here in Twin Palls that plenty of opposition was voiced at this Halley meeting"—the state planning board session at which over 100 representatives of business, cattle, sheep, lumber, mining and recreation organizations "voiced their opposition to the creation of any park within the Sawtooth

In concluding the letter to the senator states:

Withdraw Bill "Therefore, we believe that you would be best serving the interests

of the people of Idaho by withdrawing this bill and not even asking an investigation."

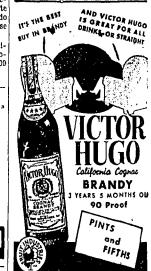
Opposition against the establish-Sunrise Services Members of three Twin Falls Boy
Scout troops will assist at the Easter
Sunday services to be held at Shoshone falls, officials of the local
Scout office announced today.

HOGS LOADED HERE

FRIDAY SPECIAL

For 25c Bolled New England Dinner with

Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Cocoanut Cream Pudding. GRILL CAFE











NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250

Styles for Easter to Suit Co-ed





It will be easy to tell the co-ed who is both smart and fortunate when she goes back to the campus after her Easter holidays because her trunk will be crammed with ensembles—at crammen with ensembles—as least a campus ensemble, a week end trayel outfit and an informal dating ensemble—each with its appropriate jacket, bolero

For classroom and general knock-about wear, a plaid suitdress like that at right, with two skirts (the extra one is black and gored, the plaid one pleated), gets the call. Her hat is a college girl favorite—a bell-boy cap of mustard yellow wool, and her low-heeled shoes are black suede with source tongues. black suede with square tongues. She pulls on capeskin palm-suede back gloves—chie yet practical.

Pictured, too, is a week-end suit that she can wear when whizing along country roads or lunching with out-of-town friends on Sundays. It poses a dramatic three-quarter cape of mustard wool over a neatly fitting saddle stitched jacket, with claver ball, buttons. Note ting saddle stitched jacet, with clever ball buttons. Note the slight flare at the hem of her skirt. Her Suzy hat is a bit clerical in inspiration, with a wide flat crown and a wide rolled brim

(From Bonwit Teller, New York)





Chance for Service is Lure for Fire Fighters

What ye cannot quench, pull down. Spoil a house to save a town; Better 'tis that one should fall Than by one to hazard all.

"The Penitent Brothers" will as-

that they will emulate his suffer

Almost before coagulation has sealed their wounds from tonight, the penitentes will begin anew the

flogging on the evening of Good Friday,

El Christo's cross weighs nearly 808 pounds, He will carry it to a desested "Calvario." His side is

plerced to resemble the spear wound on Christ's body and for nearly an hour he is left bound

Pennies Pay

And to the members of the Twin Falls fire department the above bit of verse is more than just four lines of words, it is a slogan by which they live. And it is four words of this verse "to save a town" that makes

Evening Times discovered today,
When a citizen of Twin Falls,
calls for the aid of these fire budcalls for the aid of these fire buddles, it is actually 74 years of fire fighting experience he is summoning as this is the combined service record of the eight regular and five "call men" waiting to serve them at any hour of the day or night.

For 14 years Chief Sem City here.

For 14 years Chief Sam Gibb has been with the local department and has seen fires, great and small, come and go. But today he said he likes it because "it is something to know I am in a position to save life and property. And the boys feel the same way about the set-

First Aid Experts ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. March All members of the force have 25 CLD—Members of the Penitente certificates showing they are experted in first aid treatment. And lagellant parade tonight that woll to those persons who think all a fireman does in the time he spends ment of the crucifixion of Jestia. in the station house is to play cards or sleep, a great awakening "The

is due.

Most of their spare time is spent in study, that they may better crude altar and acknowledge that know the conditions they must face. Christ was crucified for them, and

And strange as it may seem, the ability to get along among themselves is one of the greatest assets among firemen.

"At least six men are together 24 hours a day in the rooms above the fire equipment," the chief said, "and most reeple would get on a side." El Cristo," selected by lot to be crucified, will be among them, but his identity never will be known unless he succumbs to the tortures.

unless he succumbs to the tortures and most people would get on each other's nerves at least once in a while. But no so with the present While barren canyon walls reverberate the shrill "Pitero" notes, the worshipers will march with whips made of the tough fibers of cactus The public might not believe it and yucca plants. Some will roll in cactus beds others gash their bodies with sharp stones. Many will carry crosses made of sticks.

but the ability to get along under all conditions is one of the greatest requirements of a fireman." he said.

Thrills, Too

And then of course the work is fascinating, and filled with "all sorts of hirlls," the firemen agree. And one things left out of a fireman's life, The Rover discovered, it reallies

The men who watch over Twin Falls and the number of years each has served, make one realize that

has served, there must be something to being a fireman after all.

Starting with Chief Gibb you find he has served 14 years; Zefland Bartlett, assistant chief, has a record of nine years; Walter Frazelle has eight years to his credit and serves as main driver; the and serves as main driver; the mand serves as main driver; the mander of serves as main driver; the serves as other main driver is Raiph Foster with eight years of continuous service; then Roy Mingo, swing driver, with five years; and Ray King, an other awing driver, also with five years; Oharlie Samuelson, fireman, with two years; and Charles Cest.

Because few of the members die, and membership is by choice, state officials have not interfered. with two years; and Charles Oest, fireman, with two years.

Men on the call list, being subject to duty at all fires but not classified as regular firemen, stack up like this:

Elmer Leichliter with 10 years; Laurel Howard with five years; Art Retinghouse, two years; Art Retinghouse, two years; and Leonard Turner, two years.

More than 75 per cent of all fatal accidents happen when the road is dry. And more than 85 per cent of them occur in clear weather.

Pennies Pay

London (B) — A chivas bag containing 1010 copper coins was beauting 1010 copper coins was beauting 1010 copper coins was possible to the clerk of Southend by Cleorge Smills in payment of a \$25 speeding fine. Two polloemen counted the coins—900 ponnies, and 959 farthings—and found the amount to be one farthing, or half of them occur in clear weather.

†L. D. S. Groups

"The Stranger Passes." a three-act Easter play, will be presented by the M. I. A. of the first and second wards of the L. D. S. church Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the tabernacle, it was announced today.

The cast includes Dora Parker, the old maid, Mrs. Juanita Hull; Anne Wilde, Margaret Egbert; Judy, Anne Wilde, Margaret Egbert; Judy, a negro, Brenna Rappleye; Priscilla Wilde, Helen Bailey; Philip Wilde, Farris Lind; John Wilde, Virgil McHertson at Bremerton navy Bride; William Norcroff, Russell Robertson; the stranger, R. E. Miller; Lila Craig, Beverly Richins; Steve Wilde, Roland Hutchinson. fireman want to remain a fireman, the Roving Reporter of the

D. S. Groups

and Inspector Dowling, Luther Bice.
The production is being directed
by Javel Tyler and business many
ager is Catherine Ward. Property
men are Lyle Price and Carlos Phil-

Clark Invited

BOISE, Idaho, March 25 (U.R)-Rear Admiral T. T. Craven of the 13th naval district today invited Governor Barzilla Clark to take



Easter and Prom Dresses

\$4.98 up

Suits

\$9.90 and up

Skirts

Twelve Gored and Flare Style \$1.98 — \$2.98 — \$3.98

Blouses

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Colored Bags \$1.00 to \$2.98

Gordon Hosiery 79c to \$1.69

Bertha E. Campbell 131 MAIN AVENUE EAST

UNIT MEET SE

Protective Association Plans To Organize Jerome County Friday Night

Final arrangements were announced here this afternoon for an organization meeting of the American Citizens Protectivezassociation. home builders organization for those of low income classes, to be held Friday at 8 p. m., in the court house at Jerome.

Announcement of the final arrangements was made by Al Hacker, Twin Falls county research chairman, after a communication had been received from R. L. Corn-well of Jerome.

The meeting, for the purpose of organizing Jerome county in the statewide movement, will be addressed by Thomas McDougall of Pocatello, president and organizer of the association, as well as local and Jerome county citizens.

Indications that the movement to secure homes for those of low income brackets is gaining state-wide attention was noted today in

wide attention was noted today in a letter received from Arnold Williams of Rexburg, representative of Madison county in the Idaho house. Received by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston of Twin Falls, the representative states: "We of Madison county are greatly interested in the movement and V results and the son county are greatly interested would answer Mr. Williams immediately." in the movement and I would, ap- diately.

After Return to Gotham Footlights SWENSON NIES Heloise Martin Yearns for College

NEW YORK, March 25 (U.R)— Heloise Martin, the dancer who left Broadway because Rudy Vales_told_her she should continue het higher eduction and who returned after a magazine published "unauthorized" shower

"I was coming back to Broad-way, anyhow," she said: "The publicity of those pictures just helped me along." published "unauthorized" shower-bath photographs of her, longs for the good old campus of Drake university.

After five days as a specialty attraction at Manhattan's Holly-wood restaurant she finds her-self "lonesome" and yearning for For girls who want to follow in her footsteps and reach Broadway from the campus she

the dear, departed days when she was a college student in Des Moines, Ia.

Lemon Men

"After all," said Miss Martin after her third turn at the Hol-lywood early today, "you can close a book and go to sleep

if you don't like it. You can't do that with the lemons that parade as men in New York."

Still wearing the shockingly short and attractive white lace costume with black bows in which she does her "rift number," she

said she missed Drake, her sorority and her football hero so much she hardly knew what to

All this business followed

 Don't be gullible.
 Don't let money slip through your fingers.
3. Keep your health and don't

She didn't say anything about having your picture taken in the bathtub.

Word Received of Death of Pioneer

Word has been received here of the death on March 18 of F. M. Towne, 80, pioneer settler in this country and a resident here for many years. He tied at his home in

country and a resident nere for many years. He died at his home in Longview, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idella Towne, Longview, and two sons, Arthur L. Towne, Longview, and Lloyd Towne, Hazelton. Mr. and Mrs. Towne returned to Hazelton from a two weeks' visit with his parents to find word of the aged man's death.

Towner the first with his parents to find word of the aged man's death. aged man's death.

Riterior Mrs. Mary A. Swenson 88, resident of Twin Falls from 1907 until 1920, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. chapel here

with Bishop Grover Arrington of-ficiating. She died Tuesday at her home in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Swenson was born Aug. 16, 1868, in Smithfield, Ulah, and was married in 1883 to Peter Swenson. She was preceded in death by four of their 10 children.

Besides her husband she is sur-Besides her nusband sne is sur-vived by three daughters, Mrs. Amanda Hansen, Rupert, Mrs. Lor-inda Phillips, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Wanda Olson, Salt Lake City; and three sons, J. Arthur Swenson, Twin Falls, P. Fritz Swenson, Los An-geles, and Don E. Swenson, Salt

Lake City. Interment in the cemetery here will be under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

Postal Inspectors

Quiz Shoshone Man

For "EASTER" and "SPRING" You'll Find HOOD'S Correct Fashions at



Coats

Fitted, swagger or

"Jigger" types tailor-ed in the newest

\$12.50

\$19.75

Hats

Dozens of very new

styles in smart straws and felts, Also youth-ful matron styles.

98c

\$3.85

spring woolens

Easter Accessories

 To Match • Or Contrast



Hand Bags Genuine Patent leathers, doe skins and calfskin, also sim-ulated leathers in every new color to go with your Easter

Gloves Stylish gloves in fine cape-

skins and doeskins . . new fabrics . . in the Spring Fabric Gloves

59c and \$1.00 Leather Gloves \$1.95 , \$2.95





Hosiery

You'll find us showing the most fashionable shades in new hoslery. Complete stocks. Phoenix

79c 6 \$1.15 New Laces 98ç 。 \$1.95

Handkerchiefs

Choose a gay kerchief to complete your Easter outfit. These are all new. 98c

25c to Flowers

49c and 98c Scarfs 98c







Fanchon

\$5 00

"Paris Fashion"

Shoes

Stunning Spring styles in the newest colors. . . Grey. Navy, Red and Venetian Thn,



Blouses

and cottons in tailored fussy types. Sizes to 42.

98c



Dresses

Colorful all over and smart plain shades. Sizes 12 to 20,

\$7.85









GOODING SLATES ANNUAL CONTEST

High Schools Invited to Take Part in Sixth Yearly Scholastic Meet

GOODING, March 25 (Special)—
Sixth annual scholastic meet will be held at Gooding college, April 9. It is open to high school students, and contests are held in academic subjects, declamation, music and commercial subjects with a trophy for the school winning the most coatests and medals and ribbons for the individual winners. the individual winners.

Miss Henrietta Gunderson, head of the college English department, is in charge of the meet and has sent out invitations to a number of schools. Any school is invited to enter con-testants, and those interested should write to her, she states.

Contestants are regularly enrolled under-graduate students in a high school or academy in Idaho, or adschool or academy in 1dano, or ac-joining states, under 21 years of age, and successfully pursuing three standard five-hour courses. Contes-tants in expression will be limited to one from each school, except in music, and to two in each of the other contests.

Registration Date

Entries must be in the hands of the high school day committee, at the college not later than 6 p. m., Wednesday, April 7.

Winners of first place in each of the events will receive a medal en-graved for the occasion, second place a ribbon, and third place honplace a monon, and third place into orable mention. A trophy will be given to the school making the greatest number of points on the basis of five points for a first, three points for a second, and one point for a third.

for a third.

Contests wil be held in the following subjects: academic—American history, algebra, blology, civic problems, chemistry, English, French, German, Latin, mathematics, third and threaten President Rossevelts world history; declamation—oratory and expression; commercial—typing, Despite admitted failure of tax

and expression; commercial—typing, stenography and bookkeeping.

Play Scheduled

The cups, medals and ribbons will be awarded at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. Following that the college play production group will present a three act pay, "Once in a Life Time."

Last year Gooding high school won the trophy with a total of 44 points.

SCHOOLS AID IN YOUTH PROGRAM

Local High School Joins in Statewide Plan to Provide Work

All high schools with the excep-tion of two in Idaho are participat-ing in the school aid program of the National Youth administration V. L. Hudelson, assistant state di-rector, said here today. Mr. Hudel-son is on a tour of the state con-tacting school officials in the va-

The influx of drouth stricken families from the mid-western states, he indicated, has taxed the student aid program to the fullest extent. This is especially noticeable in the Snake river valley where most of the families settled, he said.

At the Twin Falls high school, Mr. Hudelson said, an average of 35 young people are able to con-tinue their schooling through funds received here by the NYA and which is paid the students for part which is paid the students for part time work projects furnished by the school school.

H. D. Hechtner, principal, and W.

B. Smith, superintendent, have charge of projects in the local high

HAGERMAN

Mrs. Donald Stone, formerly Miss Dorothy Rider, was guest of honor at a party and wedding shower given by the ladies of the Methodist Epis-copal Ald society at the church Pri-day. A program directed by Mrs. W. Tupper was given which consisted of plane soles by Miss Louise Whor-ten and Mrs. L. Hopkins, readings were given by Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. W. Justice, Mrs. J. Townsend, Mrs. D. Morganroth and Billy Morgan-roth. by the ladies of the Methodist Eni

roth.

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ralph Barton, a group of relatives and friends gathered at the Barton home Friday for a surprise birthday shower party. In addition to the gifts brought by the guests present, Mrs. Barton received a surprise package, the same evening from Mrs. Exier Wilson, Washington, niece of Mr. Barton. Mr. Barton.

Refreshments were served by the

Refresiments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon Mrs. R. Kennicott, Mrs. John Hastings and Mrs. W. Tupper.
Following the regular Sunday school services at the Methodist church next Sunday a short Easter program will be given.
The Methodist Episcopal Ald society will hold a cooked food and apron salo at the Tingwall store, Saturday.
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School was held here Saturday to help make up the days lost when the wather prevented the students from coming to school. Two more days are to be made up, whileh will also be made upon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen have returned from a four honths' visit in California, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada. In Oregon the Jensen's visited Mrs. R. M. Shirtciliff at Roseberg Mr. and Mrs. A. Shirtciliff in Winchester Bay and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shirtcilif in Myrtle Oreck.

Mrs. Raph Toombs and baby daughter of Bolse moved to Hagerman Sunday. Mr. Toombs is employed at the Upper Salmon plant.

For seed pointoes—the Globs Seed and Feed Co .-- Adv.

Strikers Caught Napping



When stay-in strikers in another store curied up in the aisles like this they were arrested for conducting a lodging house without a license. But these clerks in the F. W. Woolworth 5-and-10 cent store in 14th street in New York City were unmolested, awakened in the morning to carry on their tle-up of business

INCOME RETURNS UNDER ESTIMATE Local Contractor Bound Over

WASHINGTON, March 25 (U.E) — Administration fiscal officials said today that March tax collections had fallen short of estimates-a shortage expected to increase the 1937 fiscal deficit by at least \$150,000,000 and threaten President Roosevelt's

Despite admitted failure of ta Despite admitted failure of tax receipts to meet expectations, President Roosevelt expressed hope at Warm Spring that there will be no new taxes at this session of congress. New Deal congressional leaders said flatly they believed every effort would be made to avoid any new tax bill. new tax bill.

SERVICES AT HAGERMAN HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special) —Holyweek candle light Communion services will be held this evening at the Methodist church with Rev. Carl Davidson, Wendell, officiating,

Traffic Violator **Will Face Court**

Claude Grimes, Twin Falls contractor, today was free on his own recognizance to answer to district court on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a state drivers' license.

Grimes waived preliminary hearng as he appeared before Justice Guy T. Swope Tuesday afternoon and was bound over to the district He was arrested Monday after-

noon-by local police officers, after he is alleged to have run through a funeral procession. He was held in the county jail until he appeared before Justice Swope on a complaint signed by officers.

His drivers' permit, officers stated today, was revoked sometime ago when he was found guilty of op-erating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

1. This Year's Kisses

Only Requirement Necessary Is That Applicant Be U. S. Citizen

Because many residents of Twin Falls seem to be of the opinion that in order to join the American Citizens Protective association they must plan to build a home, Al Hacker, chief of research for Twin Falls county, said here today that this impression is mistaken.

"Any American citizen is welcome to join this home building association. It is not necessary that they join to build a home, they can also join to aid others in building their homes.

7. What Will I Tell My Heart.

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"Of course we are primarily organized to aid those of the low income brackets in securing a home of their own, to which they are entitled. These people do not want to have things given to them. They get and that is why the association was founded. They want to move out of the tents and shacks in which many of them are now living and it is the duty of each citizen to aid them. It will not only improve the conditions and outlook."

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The committee and their escorts.

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Queen Theima with her escort, the ladies of the court an which many of them are now liv-ing and it is the duty of each citi-zen to aid them. It will not only improve the conditions and outlook at life of these people but it will also greatly improve the community of Twin Falls," Hacker said. An organization meeting for Jer-

ome county is scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m. in the court house at Jerome.

Organization in Jerome will make the fourth county to come under the group's banner, Twin Falls, Bannock, and Bonneville already having active organizations.

Contest Slated by

HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special)
—A spring concert will be presented at the Legion hall Friday evening, April 2, by the music de-partment of the high school under the supervision of C. Peery, music in-structor. Features of the concert will be state contest numbers by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, mixed chorus numbers, trumpet, clarinet and tenor solo numbers and other novelty numbers. The contest num-bers given will be presented later at the distric music festival to be held in Burley April 9 and 10.

Selections will also be given from the school operates to be presented at the same hall May 7. Proceeds from the concert will be used to defray the expenses of the pupils entering the contest at Burley in April.

Leading Sonys

NEW YORK (Special) — America's seven songs most in demand this week and their

- 2. Moonlight and Shadows.
 3. When My Dream Boat
 Comes Home.
- 4. Boo Hoo.
 5. Little Old Lady.
 6. Good Night My Love.
 7. What Will I Tell My

The information is tablulated from 200 sources of national sales of sheet music and phono-graph records, radio network reports, and requests for numbers received by leading dance orchestras all over the country.

Betty Harvey, Mercy Samano, Bertie Humphries, Mrs. Weaver, Helen Green and Hester Green were honorary pallbearers, and George Smith, Harlan Erickson, Merrit Hep-worth, Ivan Hepworth, James Hep-worth and Eli Hepworth were pallbearers.

Bishop Tilby dedicated the grave and interment was in Jerome cem-etery, under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel.

Hagerman School

The various types of fingerprints at the department of justice, in Washigton, are classified under a mathematical formula, which makes checking simple.

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Kingsbury's Drug Store

Boake Carter speaking:

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers,

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said

they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them

smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain

harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking-it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an iffstant later."



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stones,

Ned Haycock, student at the U.

A. C. was here over the week-end.

Mrs. Bert Greenalgh presented the literary lesson, "Events in the Lay night at the Legion hall, sponaced by Blaine stake officers Y.L.

M.I. A. and Y. M. M. I. A. with approximately 500 persons present.

Mrs. Bert Greenalgh presented the literary lesson, "Events in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," at the Lay night at the Legion hall, sponaced by Blaine stake officers Y.L.

A farewell party will be held in the ward hall this evening honoring Miss Thelma Bowen, who will leave Monday to super the L. D. 6. misthe season here was the Green and Gold ball, an annual event, held Friday night at the Legion hall, sponsored by Blaine stake officers Y.L. M.I.A. and Y.M.M.I.A. with approximately 500 persons present.

A feature of the ball this year was the coronation ceremony for the queen of the ball, Miss Thelma Pot-Monday to enter the L. D. S. missionary school before going on a two-year mission.

The Beehive girls' banquet sched-

ter. Others taking part in the cor-onation ceremony were: Joyce Humuled for Monday night, has been postponed a week.

Mrs. Joseph D. Fowlez and chil-dren expect to leave soon to join Mr. Fowles, who is employed in

Mrs. Williard Jolley is convalesc-ing from a severe attack of gall stones.

Kingsbury, state traffic patrolman.

The limit has also been raised from Pocatello west to Rupert by way of the North Side highway to Boise and Weiser. Boyce Green, Logan, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson.



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NEW TWIN FALLS STORE

SERVICES READY ON GOOD FRIDAY

City Will Pause to Recall Story of Crucifixion in Union Observance

Twin Falls will pause to meditate on the Crucifixion of the Savior tomorrow when a three-hour observ-ance of Good Friday is held at union services from 12 to 3 p. m. at the Christian church with a number of Protestant churches participating. Rev. G. L. Clark, Presbyterian pas-

tor, will preside.

The service is divided into persods with words spoken by Christ
on the cross as the theme for each section preceded by an opening devotional meditation and followed by a closing service of consecration, both conducted by Mr. Clark.

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Seven Addresses

Subject for the first section is

The Forgiving Spirit' with the
devotional address by Rev. B. M.
David. The second is "A Triumphant Fellowship," by Rev. L. J. Fix;
third, "Motherhood Magnified," by
Rev. Henry Van Engelen; fourth
word, "The Supreme Crisis," Raymond S. Rees; fifth word, "The
Famishing Christ," Rev. Roy E. Barnett; sixth word, "The Completed
Task," Rev. Mark O. Cronenberger;
seventh word, "The Great Committal," Rev. L. D. Smith.
In each section will be special mu-

In each section will be special music and silent prayer and meditation as well as the devotional address. A three-hour service of meditation hased on the words from the cross will also be held at Ascension Episcopal church from noon to 3 p. m.
Rev. James S. Butler is rector.

Catholic Services

Services for Good Friday at St. Edward's Catholic church begin at 8 a. m. with mass pre-sanctified celebrated Rev. R. G. Siebert. During the day there will be adoration of the cross and the procession. At 3 p. m. there will be stations of the cross for the children. Evening services begin at 7:30 p. m. with the sermon by Rev. E. V. Krautzer, assistant pasters and the Meyer the Cross

tor, and the Way of the Cross.
Catholic services on Saturday start
at 7 s. m. with ceremonies beginning with blessings of the fire, Easter candle and baptismal water, followed by high mass sung by the children's choir. Father Siebert will officiate. Music will be by the children's choir. Confessions begin at 2:30 p. m. and will be heard until 5 p. m. and again in the evening from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HEARS REPORTS

Heads of Committees Offer Summaries; Ricks Talks On Court Plan

Reports on Junior Chamber ac-tivities by heads of standing com-mittees and a discussion of the proposed court reorganization program featured last night's member ship dinner meeting of the organization at the Park hotel.

Newell K. Ricks, court reporter in district court here, outlined the court revisions sought by President Roosevelt, Reports were submitted by Harry Detweller, chairman of the "On to Denver" committee; Emmett Hood, head of the airport committee; John Gardner, midget auto racing; E. W. McRoberts, membership; Paul Gilman, finger-printing; C. H. Detwetler, commit-tee gathering data on the Junior Chamber's cement projects at Har-mon park pool and in curbing, for entry in the national cement work contest; and Frank Cook, athletic

Stanton Hale was appointed by President McRoberts as chairman of the football committee to replace W. C. Pierce, who resigned. The group will seek to bring a college football game here next fall.

Entertainment was provided by J. E. Hill, planist, and Ivan Hooper,

HUSBAND GIVEN

A man and a woman had won divorce decrees here today as a re-sult of district court orders issued

sult of district court orders issued by Judge J. W. Porter after uncon-tested proceedings. L. J. Ounningham was awarded a decree against Stella Cunningham on grounds of desertion, Mrs. Ver-na Lorentzen was given a divorce from Edward Lorentzen. She charg-ed cruelty and misconduct.

Workers To Have

8 o'clock in the high school, officials of the newly formed unit of the Workers' Alliance announced. All WPA, NYA, unemployed and

pensioners were urged to attend this meeting for their own special benefit, officials said. The Alliance will discuss at the meeting what action must be taken to get back to work those workers laid off relief

Caravan Postponed Scheduled Chamber of Commerce caravan of several auto loads of, members going to Boise to seek condemnation proceedings on the rim-to-rim bridge has been post-poned until next week. Secretary F. G. Thompson said this afternom. The group was to have gone to the capital this morning.

Tentative date for the trip is next Wednesday.

Vacation Ending for Mellon Heir



winter vacation before returning to their home in Finishing a winter vacation before rejurning to their nome in Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Mellon were caught by the cameraman as they stepped off a Clipper ship in Miami. Richard Mellon is the son of the late R. B. Mellon, and is nephew and heir of Andrew Mellon, former treasury secretary. Mrs. Mellon, married once before is the former Contains. Provent daughter of a New Mellon, the contains the once before, is the former Constance Prosser, daughter of a Jersey millionaire banker.

ADEQUATE WATER

See Irrigation Needs

More Than Met

has been reached there.

pasis of the 1938 supply.

Salt Laké City

Youth is Banker,

SALT LAKE CITY (U.R)—Truman O. Woodruff, 11. of Salt Lake City, lays claims to being

the youngest successful capital-

ist in the world, with two flour-ishing enterprises—a bank with resources of \$196 and a news-

paper with a circulation of 200 to back up his claims.

For more than a year young Woodruff has pursued a suc-

business career

launched the Kids' Neighbor-hood Banking association in October, 1935, when he was on-ly 10. Starting from a phenom-

enal first day's business of 45 cents in deposits, the bank has grown until today it has 14 de-

positors and \$196.06 in depos-

The bank conducts its business conservatively, making small loans at weekly interest.

Big loans, more than a whole

dollar—require only 4 per cent interest per annum.

Largest loan recorded on the books of the K. N. B. A. is \$30

borrowed by the bank president's mother. She borrowed to meet extra expenses attendant to the addition of a new member to the Woodruff family.

The Midget, a one-page daily distributed at one cent the copy, is Truman's newspaper. Its circulation is almost exclusively

among the publisher's school-mates. It is a paying proposi-tion and has long since made good the \$40 initial investment

for presses and equipment.

The K. N. B. A. met the initial investment to launch the Midget. By an intricate system

of finance, "Ruman floated a loan from himself and paid himself back with interest.

As both banker and publisher, Truman says he prefers the newspaper business.

Twin Falls Commandery No. 10

ESCAPER RETURNED

Masonic temple at 10:30.

TEMPLARS WILI

Week At The Capitol

By NEWTON STEARNS

By DAVID N. JOHNSON BOISE, March 25 (U.P.)-Apparently ever-widening is the rift between At torney-General Joe Taylor and Director of Highways Joseph Stem-mer. Indications that the chief law-yer would drop pending ouster pro-

ceedings against Stemmer were rudely dispelled this week at a meet-ing of the state board of examiners The attorney-general made ser fice against Stemmer, and made the charges public by having them read into the record of the meeting.

Begining with a discussion of how much Stemmer should be paid for his services to the state, the meeting wound up with a lively session of floor-pacing and Stemmer-denounce his honor, the attorney

Governor Barzilla Clark, chairman of 'the board, wanted to know if the group thought \$300 per month a fair salary for Stemmer, now that he had been given the job of highway director and was areparing to spend some \$8,000,000 on public roads.

Up from his chair bounded attorney Taylor. "I wouldn't pay him a cent," he roared. "Give him the money, but I'll run him out of office so fast he won't be able to collect," the General sputtered.

Then, he proceeded to enlarge up-on his statements. First asking that his talk be put into the record, and then seeing a couple of goggle-eyec newshawks avidly watching him, he said. "If the newspapers don't get al of this, come around to me after the meeting, and I'll tell you all of it." Then, while pencils raced, copy pape rattled, and cigarettes burned un-noticed the attorne-general hit his

He charged that Stemmer had too much power over federal ap-propriations, and that he had used his right of certification in securing payment of void claims from the auditor's office.

Not content with this, he made further headlines by saying, "I ob-ject to the payment of any salary whatever to J. H. Stemmer for the reason he has been engaged in prac-tices which are in violation of law He has certified to the state auditor claims he has known to be void and by reason of his certification such claims were paid."

He said he would push to the limit his suit pending against Stemmer in order to recover from "Stemmer and his bond what is due the state."

Governor Clark asked, in mild tone of voice, if the suit had not been dropped "No" boomed Taylor "the suit has not been dropped."

On went General Taylor, alleging that Stemmer had too much power concerning federal appropriations. He declared that pressure had been brought to bear to force reappointment of Stemmer on the grounds the state would not receive "as much money" if he were not reappointed.

"Why," implored Taylor, should Stemmer have more pow-er over appropriations than our representatives in congress?". Ira Masters, secretary of state, held with Taylor, "I think there neid with Taylor. "I talink there is something in that," said he. "These federal agencies dictate too much to the state." Taylor nodded approval, remarked that "Joe Stemmer is getting too big for the state of Idaho," and sat

Public Gathering

But Governor Clark, apparently little perturbed, continued the motion to pay Stemmer \$300 per month, and the motion carried.

A public meeting designed to "put a stop to any seasonal layoffs by the WPA" will be held tonight at stop order on his check."

Stemmer himself, undisturbed, Stemmer himself, undisturbed, cakin—at least outwardly—sat in his office down the hall from Taylor's domain and said he knew not a thing about the two suits—bne an ouster, the other concerning rental-purchase of equipment (buying without advertising) pending against him,

Asked if he know about the demurrers which have been flied in answer to the suits, he disclaimed know-ledge, said his attorney was handling the matter for him.

Cobra venom is harmless when swallowed! It is fatal only when in-jected into the blood stream.

Producers and Shippers Ask Congress to Ban Trading In Vegetables

BOARD OF TRADE

GROWERS BLAST

(Continued From Page One)
potatoes produced in the late producing states of the United States," the resolution states.

Hurling a broadside at actions of the Chicago board, Guy Graham, commissioner of agriculture for Idaho who attended the meeting, charged the group in the middle west with "proving anything but a benefit to the Idaho farmers."

"These men." the commissioner said, "are gambling with the neces-sities of life. They are buying and selling potatoes which were never planted and which never existed, excepting on paper only. It is high time that some concerted action is taken before they break the Idaho

Copies of the resolution were discopies of the resolution were dis-patched today to Idaho's two representatives and two congress-men by Harvey S. Hale, county agent, who served as secretary dur-ing the meeting. The resolution urged them to do all in their power SUPPLY ASSURED to "secure passage" of such a law

Farmers in This Section Will Carl L. DeLong, president of the Idaho Vegetable Producers, also asserted that "this practice must end someday and it might just as well be right now." He stated he had already written friends of his in the United States congress, serv-A bountiful supply of irrigation water for farmers of this section is assured for the coming season with passing such a law. passing such a law. announcement today that an over-

Cite Discrimination

flow has started at the American Falls reservoir, the overflow to be caught at Minidoka and impound-ed in Lake Walcot until capacity From the floor of the meeting charges were also made that Idaho potatoes are being discriminated against inasmuch as persons out-Precipitation and melting snows side of Idaho are using Idaho are listed as two of the main rea-marked sacks in order to dispose sons for the plentiful supply of of "an inferior" brand of potato water. Precipitation on the Snake It was stated that it is a known river watershed at the present time fact that culls are purchased in is approximately 95 per cent of ldaho, shipped to another state, normal, latest figures indicate.

In all probability; it was indicated, and sold in Idaho marked sacks leaken the same and sold in Idaho marked sacks.

Jackson lake will also be filled this a number two grades.

Year. It is expected that adequate carryover will exist to form the state the body urged that the minimum size of number two grade potatoes be reduced from six to four ounces. This, it was pointed out, would stop the shipping of approximately eight tenths of the At the latest report, American Falls reservoir had stores 1,665,340 acre feet of water, with absolute ca-

pacity listed at approximately 1,700,000 acre feet. Lake Walcott at the cars of culls from Idaho.

Commissioner Graham said: "I'm working on this change at the present time and hope to have the reduction put in effect. And also I am making arrangements so it, will be possible to prosecute any present time is storing 61,390 acre feet and the runover from American Falls will fill this to capacity in the near future, this being approximately 90,000 acre feet. Jackson will be possible to prosecute any individual who misbrands and offers for sale potatoes in particular which are not Idaho potatoes but lake, at the latest report, was stor-ing 468,580 acre feet. which are sacked in Idaho sacks.

"This is damaging the reputa-tion of Idaho potatoes in many states and we intend to see that it is stopped and stopped fast." Runs Newspaper

DRIVE FOR COTS WINS RESPONSE

excellent response is being receiv-ed to the request for donations for complete cots for the McClusky Me-morial health camp. A minimum of 50 cots for the new dormitory has been requested with each complete cot costing \$10 are being secured under his direction. He states that each cot will have

a brass plate on the head with the name of the donor engraved. It is necessary to secure the cots in this manner as the only income of the camp is 60 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the anti-tubercu-losis Christmas seals in this dis-

Burial Here For Former Resident

The body of Mrs. A. E. Mulliner, a former Twin Falls resident, will be brought here for burial. Mrs. Mulliner died at her home in Los Angeles Sunday according to word received here by relatives.

The funeral will be held Friday

afternoon although no other ar-rangements have been made as yet. She is survived by her husband, A. E. Mulliner of Los Angeles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wray of Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Gertlar of Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Davis of Jerome and Mrs. La-Verne Giles of Monrovia Califor-

nia; a brother, Everett Wray of Jerome; and three step-daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Weeden, Mrs. Norma McDonald and Miss Melba Mulli-

Consistory to Hold **Annual Rite Today**

This year's Maundy Thursday ceremony of extinguishing the lights and banquet for members of the 32nd degree Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, will be held today at Knights Templar, has accepted an 7:30 p. m. at Buhl with all members on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the officers announced today.

The relighting ceremony will be conducted at the Easter breakfast

Officers state that uniforms may be obtained after 10 a. m. and the line of march will be formed at the Wright-Bean Rites Performed Today

KIMBERLY, March 25 (Special Miss Gladys Bean, daughter of March rers which have been filed in answer to the suits, he disclaimed know-iedge, said his attorney was handling the matter for him.

Bick in his office, Taylor snorted, said, "There's a lot of stuff around he'e I can uncover when I have the time."

ESCAPER RETURNED

William Hix, escaped Idaho control and Mrs. R. A. Bean, and Leon J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. D. Smith, paster of the Church of the Nazarone, at Kimberly.

The bride wore a gray suit with cacessories. After the cerempton. The bride wore a gray suit with accessories. After the cerempton of the care into the couple left on a trip to liteno. San Francisco. Los Angeles,

Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles Cancer takes 135,000 lives annu-nily. It ranks second only to heart disease as a cause of death.

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BIG NEWS FROM ABROAD

Much as we dislike to think of war there is little solace when we read of military preparations being made abroad. Knowing that most of this news has gone through rigid censorship before it reaches this country we can only guess as to the magnitude of what is actually going on.

.In Tuesday's issue of the Idaho Evening Times two articles appearing on the same page gave mute evidence of what has happened in the past and what we may expect by the way of comparison.

A United Press dispatch from Paris, written by Peter C. Rhodes, reminded us that it "was 19 years Ago Today that Germans Shelled Paris." In part it read as follows:

"With shells and bombs dropping daily into the streets of Madrid, Parisians remember more sharply than ever the day in 1918 when the first Big Bertha shells fell into the streets of Paris, striking terror, and creating a mystery which has been revealed in all its details, 19 years after the first massive shell dropped mysteriously out of the sky. "The firing of the Big Bertha on Paris from a distance of 80 miles was one of the greatest military feats of the war, and puzzled the Allied general staff to the end of the conflict. One of the first of these shells killed 75 women and children and wounded 90."

True, the mystery of that great gun has been re-though to include one kind of guy-though to include one kind of guy-byterian" when the clerk asks for tremendous instrument of human destruction. Mere mention of it reminds us of the scientific development that manifest itself in the last great war. And we hope that never again will such forces be improved upon to deal out still greater devastation and human suffering.

But when we read the other article on the Same page, coming from London by the United Press and written by that well known correspondent, Webb Miller, we find our hopes vanishing. The very first sentence reads bluntly: "Soviet Russia today has the most nowerful war machine in the world."

I looked through a window my self yesterday and very definitely saw a blurred view of Shoshone street. But it's lots of fun, because all the boys and gals have been drawing pletures and whatnot on the windows. Come up. Pot Shots, and

Then the writer goes on to explain that the Soviets | I'll draw one of you. in 1937 are devoting one-fourth of their entire budget —an equivalent of \$5,200,000,000—to military preparations! Its standing army, the largest in the world, totals 1,300,000, double what it was four years ago! Its population yields a conscription class of 2, 000,000 a year! Moreover the Soviets possess 3,000 military planes, excel in the number and variety of tanks, and in wartime self-sufficiency hold a position equalled by none!

And just what does this all mean? It's a question that has the whole world bothered these days, particularly when this threat is heightened by developments in Germany, Italy and Spain.

It becomes even more alarming when we are fully cognizant of the fact that the Soviet is sending paid agitators to the United States to sew the seeds of dissatisfaction and unrest in the fertile soil of our present difficulties. The harvest from this seed is already being thrown upon the market. Its evidences are obvious.

COMMON SENSE JUSTICE

An interesting sidelight on modern American justice appeared in an Illinois court the other day. A young farmer had been convicted of killing and

taking a neighbor's steer, valued at \$50. The statutory penalty for the crime was one to 10 years.

A short time previously, however, a banker, well known in the district, had been sent to prison for one to 10 years for embezzling \$15,000 of public school funds.

The been digging around, and I find the answer to the query that had several guys guessing yesterated to 10 years for embezzling \$15,000 of public school funds.

Moved by the tearful plea of the young farmer's mother and a petition from 200 citizens, and hesitating to mete out punishment that had fitted a far mother and a petition from 200 citizens, and hesitating to mete out punishment that had fitted a far greater crime, the judge put the young man on probation.

A less humane and sagacious judge would have adhered strictly to the statute, and would have provided another of countless incidents proving that there is one law for the poor, another for the rich.

WAR'S GENTLE SIDE

A device that blossomed in the World war is said to be proving quite successful in the Spanish conflict. It is the dropping of propaganda over enemy lines.

Such literature contains invitations to desert, and describes temptingly the splendid treatment that prisoners receive.

Because of its success, the idea may be used to greater extent in future wars. And, though propaganda generally serves no good purposes, it is possible that this practice might be an exception.

For one thing war prisoners are apt to get better treatment, since their captors naturally will want word of it to spread to the enemy and spur defection from the ranks.

Dear Pot Shots:

I noticed that the city of Philadelphia is financing some kind of a point of the pot shots. For one thing war prisoners are apt to get better

from the ranks.

And at the very worst it is a little more human to be be typed them some advice, hard that your enemy by luring his men away with soft words than by blowing his insides out with high explosive.

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Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WEEK-ENDING (Press item says jail terms served Saturdays and Sundays)

Oh, it used to be that folks

arranged A week-end in the hills. Or maybe spent their time in fishing

Secluded lakes and rills, Or perchance they toured to points afar In the family's petrol back,

But it seems the modern way of things
Is along a different tack—
For now folks give their week-

end time In a way that spends no kale: When Sunday comes, they visit the sheriff And park themselves in jall!

—Solly the Snooper

HUMORIST, DID YOU SAY? Pot Shots:

Postoffice regulations from Wash ington say that postal clerks "are not to growl at the public." should make an exception

"what denomination" of stamps?

THIS DENIES REPORT ABOUT THOSE WINDOWS

Pot Shots: will not be. Darling, we can't live this way. For three months I want to deny the report that dust and dirt on the high school windows are so thick you can't see

-Maybe 1938 OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY LESSON



Pity him who turns his back on his

MARCH Texas gave women the right to vote at primary elections, 1917.

27—The Creek Indians were deleated at the battle o Horseshoe Bend, 1814. 28—The United States frigate Essex surrendered, 1814.

29—Providence, R.I., áttacked by King Philip and nearly destroyed, 1676. -The United States

chased Alaska from Russia, 1867. 31—The Treasury Elda, and a large number of records were destroyed by fire in Washington, D. C., 1833.

APRIL

1—Construction of the first
railroad in Massachusetts begun, 1828. a ww

NOTE: THE CITY'S SAFE DURING THE BALL! Pot Shots:

HER NAME - IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Jennifer didn't look up from her book. "Does it make any

"I should think it would since

I'm making it for you. Or didn't

"I'm surprised you didn't make

Daphne put her knitting away

Jennifer smiled sweetly. "Why

don't you forget it, Daphne? Why don't you leave me alone? You've

gotten your way now. I've settled down to modeling at Tay- Jar-

rett."-Tay- Jarrett was a smart

"No." Daphne answered, "it

you've treated me as though you

have been very much in love with him to be over it so soon."

her book. "Does it me difference what I think?"

knitting. "Woulding all white?"

next week?"

"Would you mind it be-

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bled you."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PAPHNE BRETT, char m ing
young advertising executive, is in
tore with LARRY SMITH, architeet. Daphne has one younger
sister, JENNIFER.

Jennifor resents Inaphne's attempts to guide her in her eareer.
First, she dates TUCKER. AINSLEY, wealthy playboy-in defines
of Daphne. Naxt, she makes a play
for Larry's affection. Thus
a struggle develops between the
sisters.

"Aren't you seeing a lot of Roy Trowbridge? I think he's very attractive.

struggle develops between ne slaters.

Mesawhile Larry proposes marriage to Daphne, but she tells him that she must wait. Her rennen is that she feels her first duty is to Jannifer; to get her launched on a career. Larry, without knowing this, agrees to wait. Then learning loses har job. And the next night she plans to slope with Trak. But Daphne, learning to the plans, stops the marriage.

Bitterly anny, Jennifer warns Daphne that "You'll be earry you interfered with my love." "I'm not boy crazy," Jennifer said with dignity. "But you wouldn't understand that."

Patiently, Daphne tried another tack. "What would you like to do during your two weeks off or sister's rudeness, conscious of her sister's rudeness, conscious

do during your two weeks off next month?"

THE pattern calls for a blue band but I think I'd like it all white." Daphne held up an bbreviated bathing suit she was

Mirlam had been a classmate at Miss Maidstone's.

you remember that June 20 is your birthday and June 20 is Jennifer had spent every cent of enough money for the nest egg her generous salary on clothes, she needed before the could mar-Instead she said, "I've a little ry Larry! me a pinafore," her sister retorted in the same cold tone that she money in the bank I could let you have. You ought to be able to do very well on \$200. Summer sports clothes don't cost very much. Suppose I keep the bathing sult and give you the trip?"

""

But if the holiday would help, would lift that unhappy veil that was between her and Jennifer, she offered it willingly.

Jennifer wired Daphne to meet her train at the end of the holiday. That small gesture was had given Daphne these last three "Perhaps there is something else you'd prefer?" she proffered.

BEFORE Jennifer had a chance to answer, their doorbell sounded.

"That's Larry and he's early. The Stadium concerts start to-night and we want to get there Daphne got up to answer 57th street shop—"I go to bed early and watch my diet. I don't Jennifer sighed and walked to-

go out with any wild people and I don't interfere in your life. Will that be enough?" ward the bedroom. "Please don't Jennife go, Jennifer. It isn't necessary for you to run away when Larry "I ca

demanded

thoroughly disliked me. Surely you are intelligent enough to Larry know that I would never hurt you, that I want to help you. I think you're taking a ridiculous attitude. After all, think what a mistake it would have been for you to marry Tuck. You couldn't

JENNIFER threw down her book big sister a break.

Jennifer will ater was my first love?

(To Be Continu

room two or three times." Whether I happen to be in love or not in love with Tuck is no concern "Really," she said and picked up of yours. At least, he hasn't trouber the book. "Would you like me to get out a broom too?"

Or you either, Daphne might have said, since Tuck had taken read his newspaper until Daphne, himself off to California for "a short visit" three months ago and had not returned.

Larry didn't answer her. He have said, since Tuck had taken read his newspaper until Daphne, fresh and smart in a sheer tail-ored suit and small sailor, came into the room.

"Going out, Jennifer?" "I may." Still she didn't look

of her own humiliation.

next month?"

Jennifer said, "Why I'd like to run over to Paris. What would you suggest?"

Unruffled, Daphne answered, "I was going to suggest that you accept Mirlam Gatty's invitation to join her family on the Cape."

TATER, when it was intermission and she and Larry sat on the stone steps high in the Stadium, Larry pulled on his pipe and was silent.

But she was glad of the si-

But she was glad of the si-lence. Glad she wouldn't have to at Miss Maidstone's.

"Certainly, I'll accept. And been hard. She'd only been able wear what? I haven't had a deto save \$200 and now she was cent rag in a year and I'd need going to give it to Jennifer for a holiday, She had that to think Daphne might have said that about. She would never have

ry Larry!
But if the holiday would help,

her train at the end of the holi-day. That small gesture was enough to send Daphne's hopes

up.

Before she went to the train she ordered a supper of Jennifer's The minute she saw Jennifer's

face—so lovely, so sweet; so radi-ant—among the passengers alightind walked to-"Please don't Jennifer's black mood was dis-

or you to run away when Larry "I can't wait to tell you the news," Jennifer said. "You won't like it but you'll have to. Who emanded.
"I was," Jennifer said, "Hello, Gordon Herzberg, the great theatrical producer, and he's offered "Darling, will you find yourself a cigaret and amuse Jennition." Sho paused and again that
fer for a few minutes? I've got hard expression appeared at the

fer for a few minutes? I've got to be domestic. Our maid didn't come today and the laundry is spread out all over my bed. I've got to put it away."

Larry gave a playful tug to Jennifer's golden hair. "Be a your lines. I'm thrilled to death, good little sister and give your Have you forgotten that the the-

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine
The iris is the colored portion of the eye. It can become infected and inflamed from various causes. When it is infected, it becomes swollen, dull, and discolored. The pupil gets mall, gray, and sluggish.

and there is much disturbance of vision. A person who has an in-flamed iris cannot bear to look at light, and his eye is constantly wa-

ering.
One of the most common causes

cause permanent disturbance of manship.

Public Forum

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

CHANGING SPOTS?

Editor, Idaho Evening Times: Pain, radiating to the forelyead Are other women in this progres-nd to the temple, is worse at right, sive city of ours as puzzled as I over certain questions?

Should a leopard change his, spots? Or, as the saying goes, should a man use a woman's prerogative by changing his mind? Two years of this condition is, of course, syph-ago Mr. Chapin decided he wished lis. However, the iris may also be-to remain in office as city councome infected by other germs, or climan, which position lasts four rhoumatic conditions may be responsible. sponsible.

It is of the utmost importance to attend to this condition immediately, because the inflammation and the infection may result in scarring, which will either block the pupil entirely or bind the iris tain this he still has two years as down in such manner as to prethe pupil entirety of our interest and this he said has two years as down in such manner as to pre-councilman, and who knows what vent its motion. Obviously this will two years might bring? Safe sports-

vision.

When a doctor takes care of this condition, he applies drugs which relieve congestion and put the part at rest. Dilation of the pupil will prevent the scarring and tend to heak my the small scars that have

ind in the big annual blowout.

Well, I discovered they hereby the anamy would also register at Radio-warm would also register that were also warm would also warm

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO March 25, 1922

The annual Shorthorn sale Twin Fails North and South Side Shorthorn Breeders' association will be held at the C. A. McMaster sales barn on Thursday, March 30. This sale will consist only of an offering of 30 head of bulls ranging from one to two years old, and is the best offering of pure bred Shorthorn bulls that has ever been placed before the public by the association.

Many of the author of the country for the country fly-maternity home for medical treatments. Omaha.

Senate action, therefore, is being fly and in the dearly June—if nothing happens in the meantime.

Foremost congressional leaders urday evening at the George Konopik nome south of Buhl.

The baby con of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and the property of Mrs. The baby con of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's birthday on Sattle and Mrs. Robert Maxwell attriced a pinochile party given in honor of Mr. Maxwell's bir

Many of the animals offered are ored yearling and will without doubt attract spirited bidding.

27 YEARS AGO



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mailon)

PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON—The inside job of promoting President Rossereits court rejurgle is supposed to be in the hands of a council with such a passion for anonymity that it is entirely invisible.

Practically every government official with any political group influence is working on some phase. Visiting any officer at his feek these days, you are likely to find his scratch pad filled with names of prominent men back home, legislators (federal, state and local), even editors and eminent clergy. Each official seems to be responsible for the same groups and localities as in the past presidential campaign.

But the heavy work of singemanaging such things as the senate judiciary committee hearings is apparently in the hands of a small council on which the

ings is apparently in the hands of a small council, on which the most active councilor is Mr. Thomas G. Corcoran, who has completely anonymized his real position as a secret secretary to Mr. Roosevelt by holding a nominal post as "council to the inal post as "counsel to the RFC." It is Mr. Corcoran, in conjunction with his friend Ben Cohen, Democratic Publicist Charles Michelson and staff and others, who are being given credit for having dug up most of those witnesses before the senate committee whose testimony you have been reading.

CASTING

No dearth of witnesses has de-veloped. Mr. Corcoran and his associates are said to have enough waiting around in hotel rooms now to keep the judiciary committee busy without interruption. When the president of Harvard came out against them a few days back, for instance, they had a few college proto get on either side of nearly any question, but what Mr. Corcoran needs is a string of lawyers, judges or ordinary citizens with front-page Utah, where Mrs. Luke will undergo

Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York state supreme court and Assistant Attorney General Jackson. That is the trouble. Jackson is being publicly rumored as eventual successor to Attorney General Cumwent to Mrs. Rulon Bandley and mings and Peccra's name has been Mrs. Anne Hutchinson. mings and records name. has been firequently published as one of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and R.'s probable nominees to the such children have returned to Arville, preme court bench if the President Calif., and David Marchant has resucceeds in adding six more seats to it, william Green, head of the A. F. here to attend services for a relative to the such that the services for a relative to th of L, another smash witness, needs tive.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marchant are against John Lewis (and is due to spending the week in Logan with

It is very difficult for Messrs. Corcoran, Michelson, Ashurst et al to present bly names not closely allied with the admin-istration, especially upon this ju-dicial subject. Most of the bar associations and judiclary ap-pears to be lined upon the other

Nevertheless, they have done a good job so far, in the face of these difficulties.

MISGIVINGS Ing. refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currington. six weeks more will be required to get the court bill before the sen-get the court bill before the sen-guiday to meet his mother. Mrs.

thority and law seems to accept this

Authorities here who are thinking along that line would like to get the issue cleaned up one way or another before fanatics take it entirely out of Mr. Roosevelt's hands. There may or may not be a sudden move developing shortly. You May Not

Know That-Six hundred and seventy three of the approx-

imately 1800 school dis-

tricts in the state operate

one-teacher schools.

SPRINGDALE

Mrs. Arlo Moyes and children fessors ready to run in before the committee to offset the bad news Payette, are visiting with her partrom Harvard. College profs are easy ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen: Payette, are visiting with her par-Mrs. Harold Luke, Beverly and Gordon Luke are in Tremonton,

treatment. The two best witnesses from the Miss LaRene Dahle, Clarkston, administration standpoint have been Utah, is here visiting her sister, Mrs.

Rulon Griffin, and family.

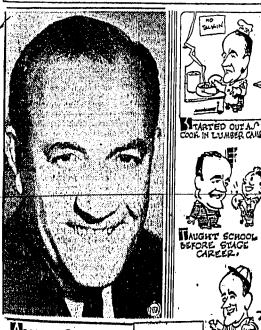
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weeks and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Weeks entertained Saturday at the home of the latter

NORTHVIEW

The Northylew Grange met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell. Communication was read from State Master W. W. Deal. Three candidates were elected to become members of the Grange. After the business meet-

ate, and that 30 days more will be Hildur Nelson, who returned from a spent in debate before the senate passes it and sends it to the house. Omaha.

Closeup and Consedv by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



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'DECLAM' NAMEI

To Handle Arrangements For State Meet

Committees to make arrange ments for the state declamation contest scheduled here April 16 and 17 had been named today by Ida Lee Lamb, president of the Thespian society at Twin Falls high school:

Those appointed were: Reception-Frank Carpenter with Ray Mills having charge of the in-formation and Theron Knight the registration.

Ticket Sales - Charles Larson with tickets for the contest events in charge of Doris Wohllaib and for the banquet Virginia Kerlin.

Fees-Nathan Tolbert. Housing—Neal Gipson assisted by Ann Peavey, Priscilla Gipson and Martha Asbury.

Arrangements—Armour Anderson, with the banquet being supervised by Zeke Larson, church by Nellie McBride and auditorium by Dorothy

Merle Orchard will have charge of the ushers who will all be mem-bers of the Thespian organization. Bud Booth will attend to all signs.

Division Chairmen

Chairmen for the various divisions in the Class A entries will be Leonard Salladay, Billy May White, Ida Lee Lamb, Roland Hutchinson, and Ed Benoit, with Mary Buckmaster and Altha Wells as alternates.

Chairmen for the class B divisions will be Daryl Thompson, Gloria Yest, Wilida Small, Jean Jones and Enid Richards.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by Ed Bertle; Mar-jorie Johnston will direct the play; music for the banquet will be seof welcome at the banquet will be officials said today.

delivered by Gerald Wallace, with
Bolse entrants providing the reare not necessary, i

Provides Music

Infant's Services Conducted Today

Services were held this afternoon at the family home for Marene Mildred Crawford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, with Rev. Mr. Skinner officiating. Interment was in Twin Falls ceme

Degree Given by **Mason Teachers**

"Pedagogue's Night" was observ-Thespian Leader Picks Group

The spian Leader Picks Group

H. D. Hechtner, high school prin-cipal, was in the master's station during the first section of the work and later the station was occupied by W. O. Nuzman, Filer superin-tendent. In other stations were

George Warberg, senior warden; W.
J. Kenny, junior warden; Dale
Wakem, senior deacon; R. V. Jones,
junior deacon; J. T. Bainbridge,
chaplain; Ralph Nyblad, senior
steward; Henry Powers, junior
steward;

The degree work was assisted by W. B. Smith, local superintendent of schools; Clifford Evans, John Nelson and Ray Sluyter.

MISS IDAHO RACE

Girls Aiming at Free Trip To 'Frisco Must Send Pictures Soon

With only 11 days to go before the deadline arrives for the naming of "Miss Idaho" in a contest which will see the "Imper awarded a free trip to San Francisco with an opportunity to be selected as "Miss Western America" at the San Francisco exposition, those girls in this vicinity wishing to enter were urged today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to do so at once.

All entries will have to be in the

All entries will have to be in the music for the banquet will be se-eured by Hubert Peck. The speech Commerce before midnight April 5.

Personal appearances at Bolse are not necessary, it was pointed out. To enter, each girl must send two unretouched glossy photo-Provides Music

Music for the night of the plays will be furnished by Hubert Peck while. Eleanor Holling-worth will scure musical entertainment for the remainder of the contest meetngs.

Stage crew during the meet will ronsist of Irvan Johnson as stage manager, Ivan Johnson electrician, and Arthur Valiton advertising manager.

Itwo unretouched glossy photographs, eight by ten inches, one full length and one portrait and a 30 length and or perstant and a description of the young lady's qualifications to which she belongs, and her schooling. The one selected by this method will receive a free trip to San Francisco including a five day entertainment program at the to San Francisco including a five day entertainment program at the Golden Gate exposition.

Further particulars regarding the contest can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce offices in the community where the youresides, officials indicated.

PROJECT UNDERTAKEN

HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special)
—Enrollees at the Hagerman CCC
camp are starting a truck gardening project on 25-acres of land allotted tery under the direction of the Drake mortuary.

The child died yesterday after-ject they will have for their own exnoon at the family home from the perimental purposes. 20 acres they effects of intestinal flu. She was will put in and work for Abbott and born eight days ago.

Quick Action Stops

POCATELLO, March 25 (U.P.)—Prompt action by Pocatello's fire department Wednesday prevented three prisoners in the city jail from being burned to death. The fire started early Wednes-

day morning when a gasoline torch exploded while being repaired by other state in the union.

Pocatello Jail Fire

burned out telephone fuses, cutting

Firemen extinguished the blaze and within 15 minutes the three prisoners were released.

a patrolman. Flames ignited between 10,000 and 15,000 circulars hanging on the wall. Intense heat Big Stick on Parking Big Stick on Parking

ordinances with "a big stick."

Two patrolmen of the traffic division move through a business district route at hourly intervals on all cars still having chalk marks are Hackert said.

a custom-built motorcycle designed tagged. Tags may be settied at the by Chief Edward C. Harris.

The machine has half the usua JACKSON. Mich. U.B.—This city, site of the state prison for souther an Michigan, enforces its parking ordinances with "a blo state"

POLICE BAR STOOL PIGEONS

stead of a sidecar. The "passenger" members of the teams carries a long pole with a chalk tip, which he drags against the wheels of parked Chief of Police Clinton Hackert.

WINDHEOK, South Africa U.P. in the pelts in South Africa. The farmers in southwest Africa are specially benefited. Usually the overseas demand drops in the first months of the year, but instead

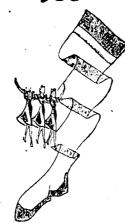


Van Raalte

Fabric Gloves

All the new colors to 'match your costume in clever styles

98c



Famous

Hollywood Hose

First quality, clear ringless chiffon or service weight in wanted spring

69c



Novelty Bags

shapes in novelty fabrics and fine leathers. Navy and many bright shades.

\$1.00 and \$1.98



84 Men's Fine Suits

\$19.75

Worth at Least \$24.75

We were afraid these fine suits wouldn't arrive in time for Easter-but we were lucky . . . and you too . . . if you need

A nationally known manufacturer of fine clothing celebrated his 50th anniversary by offering a few of his old customers a very limited quantity at much less than usualand we're passing the saving to you-take advantagesave at least \$5.00.



worsteds-a few tweeds and

Extra pants available in some

SAVE!



Spring Hats

We were a bit too optimistic and bought more early spring hats than we should have. Take advantage of

\$2.98 and \$3.98

\$1.98

First *for* Easter! Then for Summer!

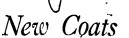


Loganknits-

are your assurance of being well dressed fro Easter and for all Summer, too, because Fashion has decreed that this year knif dresses and suits will be more popular than ever. Make your selection NOW while stocks are complete and size and color selections are good.

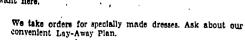
NEW KNITS FOR KIDDIES

Loganknits are practical for younger girls too. If you want an Easter outfit that's really different for your girl stop in and look at our selection of Loganknits for

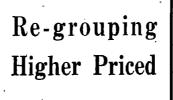


For Children

They're new and they're different, these distinctive knit coats for children. Beautifully styled and in new colors, You'll find just the coat you



THE



Dainty Blouses

Frivolous-frilly blouses to dress

up your Easter suit in prints and

98c and \$1.98



Just 61 smart dresses that were formerly \$7.90 and \$9.90. Spaced prints and new plain shades. Your choice--

New Easter

Frocks

Just unpacked-36 new print frocks in novelty sheers and printed chif-

\$9.90

olden R

"A Good Place to Trade"

Pre-Easter Sale

A special grouping of 390 pair fine shoes at marked savings. These are all from reputable manufacturers of fine shoes and come in plain white and combinations of brown and white and blue and white.

Fancy ties, straps, sandals, plain opera pumps and sport oxfords.

\$1.98

GROUP 1 194 Pair Former \$2.98 and \$3.98

> **GROUP 2** 124 Pair Former \$4.95

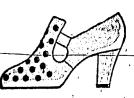
GROUP 3 72 Pair Former \$6.00 and \$6.50

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High Low and Medium Heels





Widths AAAA to C



SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Rome Phone 38 Before 10:80 a. m.

VARIED PROGRAM
PRESENTED BY CLUB
The program of the Good Will
club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Dutson was pre-sented by Mrs. G. A. Gates and Mrs. Bud Buck. Members answered roll call with a "believe it or not" and the federation report was pre-

sented by Mrs. Gates.

A paper was given on the traffic A paper was given on the traffic safety education project of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Music included vocal duets, "Have You Ever Been Longly" and "Girl of My Dreams," Mrs. C. D. Thompson and Mrs. Wesley Boren, and "Oh Pray to Me, Gypsy," Mrs. L. G. Gilkey and Mrs. Boren, with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Boren. Mrs. Tom Doty gave an original reading, "Husband Doby Mrs. Horen. Mrs. Tom Doty gave an original reading, "Husband Do-mestics," and Mrs. W. A. Minnick presented the reading, "Egg." The white elephant, provided by Mrs. J. W. Robertson, was won by Mrs.

J. W. Robertson, was won by Mrs.

Horen and the club quilt was presented to Mrs. Harry Wilson.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the group will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs.

Buck and will be preceded by a rest luck hunchen. pot-luck luncheon.

m. On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Buckentin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winans. The entertainment committee includes

Mrs. E. Fowler, Filer.

was spent at the theater.

In charge of the event were Mrs. R. O. Kuykendall and Mrs. Guy Turner, menu committee, and Mrs. Albert Wegener, chairman of the entertainment committee.

FIREMEN'S BALL DRAWS FOUR HUNDRED The ninth annual Firemen's ball held last evening at Radioland was

Calendar

Junior-Senior high school P.-T. A. meeting secheduled for to-night has been postponed until April 8 at which time the high school symphony orchestra un-der the direction of J. T. Bain-bridge will furnish the pro-

BANQUET HELD BY STAKE GROUPS

Twin Falls stake M Men and Gleaner girls arranged and at-tended a banquet held last eve-

ARRANGED TODAY
Over 200 couples are expected to attend the annual Masonic ball for attend the annual Masonic ball for Masons and Eastern Stars from 15 south central Idaho communities this evening at Radioland at 9:30. Lodges to be represented are Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Eden, Hazelton, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Burley and Rupert.

Music Verda Hunt, Buhl, and by Mrs. Montgomery.
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In charge of the event were Mrs. In charge of the event were Mrs. Melba Hall, Mrs. Ida Meßride, and Luther Bice of the M. I. A stake board. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Olga Holman and served by the Bee Hive girls under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Glenn. Table decrond ward with Miss Charlette Ruthart in charge. The Buhl ward was in charge of the program. Dance programs and menus were made under the direction of Miss Mary Richins.

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Snow continues to fall in Sun was bounded, and it is still coming down. It seems rather an odd quirk of huber time, we have continual and flower time, we have continu

served by Mrs. Jungst, president.

Bridge keno and pinochle were at play during the afternoon with pinochle prizes going to Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Oliver Nealy and Mrs. Jederation was discussed. Plans and keno awards to Mrs. Henry Sungst, and keno awards to Mrs. Henry William Felbush, Mrs. Florence Christopherson and Mrs. Mary Gilette.

Guests were Mrs. F. Armga, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Woody Seal, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. E. Fowler, Filer.

Bucklin. Roll call was answered with previously assigned topics and the district convention of the Rural the district convention of the Rural the district convention of the Rural Tederation was discussed. Plans were made to cooperate with other clubs in the program and entertainment. Mrs. Eloise Dunn presented by Mrs. James Harley, who is leavenced with previously assigned topics and the district convention of the Rural Tederation was discussed. Plans were made to cooperate with other clubs in the program and entertainment was a guest of honor yesterday afternoon a ranged by Mrs. Rulon Dunn and Mrs. Ted Davis, at the Colonial tea rooms for the program and entertainment was a guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a luncheon arranged by Mrs. C. L. Smith.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Warren weeks at the home of Mrs. Warren Parker.

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Luncheon Honors

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BOOK REVIEW HEARD BY CLUB

BRITHDAY DINNER

Addison Avenue social club entertained at dinner at Wray's cafe last evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. W. R. Sanner entertained at the former so the M. S. and S. clab at the home yesterday afternoon. The business session was conducted by Thompson of Boise, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Glynn Smith and husbands of the members. The group was seatreport was presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. Anlauf gave the Federation report. Feature of the was presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. Anlauf gave the Federation report. Feature of the Robinson.

were Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Emma Robinson, Mrs. E. J. Myer, Mrs. William McCoy and Mrs. Emma

The pavillion was attractive with special decorations and vari-colored Lynes, Margaret Voorhess, Betty Lynes and Barbara Sutcliff.

Marian Martin Pattern



SPORTY FROCK PATTERN 9214

Slip into this breezy little model when you're anticipating say times and see if Pattern 9214 isn't just what you've been looking for in a sprightly sports frock! See how its CLUB CONVENES brief, pleated sleeves are cut short for comfort and action-freedom, while launty warms. tin to include a trim, well-fitting Covers were laid at two tables censkirt, one with ample fullness! All the glory can easily be yours, too.

The afternoon was spent soskirt, one with ample fullness! All this glory can easily be yours, too, even though you're not an experienced "Seamstress," for this pattern is unusually easy to follow, aided by its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart. You can do wonders with a simple, inexpensive cotton fabric, such as secraucker, sturdy gingham, shantung, percale, calico or chambray. A striped fabric is smart, and will add a note of variety.

Pattern 2014 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 10, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34 35, 38, 49 and 42. Size 16 requires 34 yards 36 inch fabric,

Send fifteen cents in coins for the strength of the strength of

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

Send your order to Idahe Evening Times, Pattern Department.

SUN VALLEY (By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

What's Doing at

tended a banquet held last evening in the recreation hall of the L.D. S. tabernacle here. The theme to the event was "akronomy-been broken for that proposed hostery as yet. We think that is the Stars," and all decorations were in silver and blue and included stars, moons and discs of silver trimming the Lable and suspended from the lights: Blue tapers in silver holders provided illumination. Places were maked for 50 couples.

Farris Lind was toastmaster. J. E. Alfred gave a talk on the theme of the event and Dr. O. T. Luke spoke. A soprano solo was presented by LaRue Holman, a cecompanied by Wayne Holman, a reading was given by Miss Verda Hunt, Buhl, and by Mrs. Stella Oaks. A duet was prewith professionals and amateurs shooting from all angles. So it was somewhat stimulating to the funny bone the other night when Bill Deltz, well known Paramount at-tache, blithered home somewhere during the wee wes hours, and en-

ANNIVERSARY

MARKED BY CLUB

The fourth anniversary of the Sunsitine Circle was observed yesterday afternoon by members of the group at an Easter lunchen arranged by Mrs. Frank Krueger and Mrs. C. A. Jungst at the home of the former. Table decorations, menu and tallies were all in the Easter theme and club colors of green and yellow. A birthday cake was cut and served by Mrs. Drackle were at play during the afternoon with a sunser decorations, menu and tallies were all in the Easter theme.

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Twin Falls District Youths

Enter Race for Official

With 20 days remaining before the winners in the Bdy Scout avia-tion merit badge contest will be an-nounced, interest in the plan to gain

Named Examiner

dividual boy meets the requirements for the aviation merit badge, as sta-ted in Scout regulations, will be fi-nal, members of the court of honor

Aviation Badges

MRS. JAMES HARLEY
Mrs. James Harley, who is leav-

yellow jonquils.
Guests spent the afternoon playing bridge with prize favors going to Mrs. Stanton Hale, and Mrs. W.

was, studied. The following topics were given: Geographic character istics of Norway, Miss Florence Lusk; held last evening at Radioland was attended by over 200 couples, Music for dancing was provided by Glen Bates and his Nite Hakws and a special feature—was the carnival number at 11 o'clock when noise makers, favors and confetti were distributed among the guests.

The pavillion was attractive with special decorations and vari-colored lights.

MUSIC CLUB

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MEETING HELD

— The Bach club met yesterday affects of the World War," Miss Milter of the World War," Miss Mainey Haddock; "Modern Painting in Norway," Miss Odetta was conducted and plane selections were played by Jack Helfrecht, Jean Lynes, Margaret Voorbets, Betty Current of Nansen," Mrs. Genevieve Tucker.

A. M. Sande gave a talk on his ex-periences on his last visit to Nor-way. He displayed articles of han-

dicraft made by the peasants, and also photographs of the country. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Diffendar-W. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Dhiendarfer, Mrs. A. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles
12 years of aviation experience, Mr.
12 years of aviation experience, Mr.
13 years of aviation experience, Mr.
14 years of aviation experience, Mr.
15 sales manager for the Barnard
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Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Mrs. J. P. McClure and Mrs. H. W. Wilson were hostesses yesterday afternoon at the while jaunty revers, yoke-panel, hostenses yesterday afternoon at the and button accents lend a dashing Taylor home at a spring luncheon style note! And trust Marian Mar- for members of the Winnodausi club.

HONOR ROLL FOR

Three Schools Announce High -Ranking Students for First Period

RESERVATIONS ALREADY COME IN

FOR NEW HOTEL STILL UNBULT

By J. P. GALLAGHER
SUN VALLEY, March 25 (Special)
—Already two wires have come to the Lodge office asking for reservations in the new Challenger Inn for The accountants office is directly

JEROME. March 25 (Special)
—The following honor rolls for the Joseph have been announced for the past period:

Lincoln School

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Callen, Marlon Evans, Martan Franson, Maria Cobb; honor roll, Lucie

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Nicholson, Molly Mae McMahon,
Flored Recker Patients Those to appear in the east are:
Dick Reprodicts as an author; Ed
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young actress; Zeke Larson, as
Smyth, an elderly banker; Dorris
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ta Williams, Margaret Halbert, Rob-

ert Woodhead.
Six-B honor roll, Harrison Barnes, Ethel Nims, May Millet, Virginia Johnson; Six-C honor roll, Alvin Walters.
Five-A high honor roll,

Burgener; honor roll, Elaine Smith, Earl Arnold Teresa Thorpe, Don-ald Rice, Anna Lou Craig, Grant Humphries, Marjorie McVey; Five-

roll, Robert Jackson, Betty Lou Humphreys, Lois Skiver, LeRoy Waltera.

Pleasant Plains
Eighth grade, Norene Cowger;
sixth grade, high honors, Harry
Galloway; fifth grade, high honors; Mary Sloan.

Fourth grade, Betty Williams, Barbara McConnell, Jim Summers, Evelyne Fiala; third grade, Phyllis Bliesner, Donald Ross

Eighth grade high honors, Vivian
Terry, Doris Peterson; honors,
Frances Flick, Dean Henderson, Bonny Dellinger, Thelma Tinker Dorothy Weeks, Elmer Timm. Seventh grade honors, Jack Mc-

Mrs. M. T. Anlauf, president, and a report was presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. Allauf gave the Federation report. Feature of the meeting was the review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Verna Jordan, Mrs. Mary Stansbury and Mrs. Fay Sharp. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Eimma Robinson, Mrs. E. J. Myer, Mrs. Mrs. William Mers. Att linder nounced interest in the plan to gain the awards, which features free air-plane rides to the first three to qualify for the badges, is gaining daily, Scout officials indicated. The contest is made possible through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the Evening Tiffth grade high honors, Glenna Wrs. Att linder nounced interest in the plan to gain the awards, which features free air-plane rides to the first three to qualify for the badges, is gaining daily, Scout officials indicated. The contest is made possible through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the Evening Tiffth grade high honors, Glenna Wrs. Att linder nounced interest in the plan to gain the awards, which features free air-plane rides to the first three to qualify for the badges, is gaining daily, Scout officials indicated. The contest is made possible through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the Evening Times, W. H. (Petc) Hill, the man who taught Charles A. Lindbergh to fly, and W. H. (Will Bill) Weber, if the awards, which features free air-plane rides to the first three to qualify for the badges, is gaining daily, Scout officials indicated. The contest is made possible through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the Evening Times, W. H. (Petc) Hill, the man who taught Charles A. Lindbergh to fly, and W. H. (Will Bill) Weber, if the awards, which features free air-plane rides to the first three to qualify for the badges, is gaining daily, scout officials indicated. The contest is made possible through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the Evening Times, W. H. (Pet

local pilot who is donating his plane for use during the free rides. Henry, Clyde Thompson.

Third grade hopers, Don Weeks, Leon Terry, Howard Johnson, Dar-lene Henderson, Billy Stanhope, Vera Oliver Mr. Hill has been appointed to examine all applicants and his de-cialon as to whether or not the in-Vera Oliver.

Resolution Drafted By Kimberly Grange

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The first Boy Scout in the Twin KIMBERLY, March 25 (Special)

-Members of Kimberly Grapge The plane will be flown by Maria 11 (Special)

AMADERIX, MARCH 25 (Special)

AMADERIX, MARCH 26 (Special)

Members of Kimberly Grapge meeting Monday evening, drafted a resolution favoring the federal weed program proposed by Gov. B. W. Clark to be sent to the congressment flight.

The plane will be flown by March 11 (Special)

AMADERIX, MARCH 25 (Special)

Members of Kimberly Grapge meeting Monday evening. Additional forms and resolution favoring the federal weed program proposed by Gov. B. W. Clark to be sent to the congressment and representatives. The organization voted to attend church services in a body on the evening of April 11. of April 11.

The plane will be flown by Mr.
Hill, who is a transport pilot with
23 years of aviation experience. Mr.
Hill is now residing in Twin Falls and Roll call was answered with "My Most Useful Tool." Numbers on the program included a harmonica solo by Donald Beer; Grange paper by Edith Teague; violin duct, Ellen and Radford Walker. Final numis sales manager for the Barnard Auto company, aside from maintion.

Tull particulars regarding the contest have been made available to each Scoutimaster in this district Edith Teague, affirmative, and and troop members are urged to either contact their troop head or area offices in Twin Falls. tion.
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About 6 cents of every 15 cents It is thought that women were spent for clearers in the United the world's first vegetarians and States is paid to the federal government in taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are very pleased to announce to our many friends and customers that we now have Mr. E. O. (Earl) Raines in charge of our New and Used Furniture Department.

Mr. Raines has had many years experience in the furniture business here in Twin Falls and he extends his personal. invitation to all his old friends and customers to pay him a visit. You will receive that same courteous, smiling greeting and the only difference you will note is in the lower prices that he will quote.

Hayes Furniture Exchange & Hatchery

High School News

Freahmen and sophomores will attend an assembly Friday at 11 a. m. and the juniors and seniors at 1 p. m. The same program will be

produced for both gatherings.
The high school entry in the de-clamation contest, "The Critic,"
will constitute the entertainment.

Carrying out a program of "little helps for the high school," Beta Sigma, local chapter of the nationhonorary society, has ordere new curtains for the stage and has placed new sanitary fixtures on all drinking fountains in both the jun-ior and senior high schools, according to Roland Hutchinson, presi dent.

Another project is under discussion and will probably take the form of a new flag for the library-A large picnic at Ketchum the lat ter part of April is also p for all members of the club. planned

As Work in oral composition Miss Josephine Throckmorton's freshman English classes have just completed a project of work on the exempli-fication of explanation. It is reported that nine-tenths of the speech conducted in everyday life is explanatory. Each student was

required to make something and

bring it to class there to report on the process.

Girls brought knitting and ta-B honor roll, Duane Parris, Law-rence Stone, Waneta Jennings, Vir-ginia Kitchell, Norma Ploss; Five-G fionor roll, Phyllis Hurd.

Pestry work with boys submitting reports on such devices as butter-gly and insect catchers. The most original and outstanding work, ac-Four-A high honor roll, Betty cording to a vote of the class, was Eakin; honor roll, Anna Lou Giles, Ilajean Hurt, Gene Moore, David elled a papier mache bust of the elled a papier mache bust of the duke of Windsor. She constructed

Lewis, Roderick Overfield, Patricia duke of Windsor. She constructed Small, Regina Johnson: Four-B the bust from a combination of newspaper and a flour and water mixture, then covering the finished model with a coat of enamel. The bust, which is said to be a remarkable likeness, is on display in the office of Mrs. Rose M. North.

Snow in Ketchum At 17-Inch Depth

inches, according to this week's re-port by F. S. Moore, forest supervisor. Sawtooth national forest. falley the depth is five inches al-hough 13.60 inches of snow fell since Halley the last report.

Cumulative total since Oct. 1 a

tive total is 78.38 inches

Other depths reported are Graham's ranch, 38; Galena, 46; Mascot mine, 49; Galena summit, 72; Rocky Bar, 29; Williams ranch, 28.

Romford, England, has only one member in the house of parliament, though it has 230,802 inhabitants.

Easter Accessories



style than have greeted Easter for many a moon distinguish new accessories. The smart flow-er toque is worn with a pale rose crepe blouse which is highrose crepe blouse which is high-lighted by transparent costume Jewelry set with rhinestones. The bracelet consists of two wrist length, oblong placques of handeut prystal set with a nar-row border band of rhinestones and connected by two square prystal placques set with placeprystal placques set with rhine-stones and simulated rubies. The brooche is of similar design.

TWO BLOCKS OF PIPING FINISHED

With all but a few "finishing touches" left for completion, city water officials today announced installation of two blocks of new cast iron water pipe between Washing-ton and Birch streets on Second avenue west:

Cumulative total since Oct. I at Halley is 101.95 inches, less than many years. Yet to be completed three inches under the total of last year at this time. Average cumulative total is 78.38 inches. street.

BOMBARD MADRID -

Spanish Capital City Gets Terrific Shelling From Sky

WITH LOYALIST ARMY, MAD-RID FRONT, March 25 (0.8)—Insur-gent army sirralders flew over Madrid early today and subjected the city nd early though an audicioned the city to a terrific bombing. Lights were extinguished as sirens warned of the attack, one of the worst the city has experienced.

Reports from the front lines south

of Almadrones on the Aragon high-way, 60 miles northeast of Madrid, said there had been no change in the lines despite the last 24 hours

the lines despite the last 23 nous of skirmishing.

Both armies were rushing entrenchments on an east-west line about 12 miles south of Siguenza, nationalist armys base of operations against Madrid.

Aviation of both armies bombed troop concentrations behind the lines

and ground fortifications as the two forces prepared for another bat-tle to decide the Guadalajara cam-From south-central Spain came

army dispatches reporting a govern-ment offensive against a nationalist army, allegedly reinforced with Italian troops, that has been driving from Cordoba northward toward Almaden, site of the world's oldest and richest quicksliver mines. The loyalist force drove westward from Pozoblanco, midway between Cordoba and Almaden, breaking the rebel encirclement of the city and

advancing three miles along the Al-carcejos road toward the Almaden road junction, six miles away.

Air force reports said a nationalist troop concentration south of Pozoblanco had been routed by loyalist

RARE LONGEVITY RECORDED KALININ, U. S. S. R. (U.R)-Acco ing to incomplete data of the All-Union census, there are 71 persons in the Kalinin region who have lived to be 100 or more. The oldest person in the region was Irina Vino-

Easter

Th: new pipe replaced old wood-

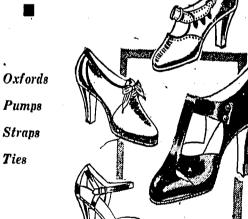
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BOOST SEEN FOR WHEAT, CATTLE

Government Experts Predict Higher Prices for Three Principal Foods

WASHINGTON, March 25 The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker may soon raise their prices, government forecasts of higher prices, government torecasts of higher prices for wheat, cattle, hogs and slieep indicated today. Growers of the three principal foods on the American table—bread, meat and potatoes—probably will receive the highest prices since the start of the depression, the department of agriculture recorded

partment of agriculture reported.

The department of labor index of retail food prices showed an increase of 5 per cent during the past year and an increase of about 30 per cent above the low point of the depression in 1933. Meat and bread prices led the advance.

Not Alarming
Government officials said the increase in food prices is not "alarming" and that the pay envolope of the average wage carner will now buy more food than a year ago.
Workers on a fixed salary have been the principal losers, it was said.

The department of agriculture, in forecasting higher prices to pro-ducers this summer, gave little hope for a halt in the upward flight.

Wheat prices have risen 25 cents a bushel in recent weeks, but bread prices have not advanced generally, labor department statistics showed.

Cattle Higher

Despite indications of an 860,000,000 bushel American wheat crop
this year, the bureau of agricultural economics said, prices probably will continue at the present high levels and may go higher next fall and winter. Wheat prices are now at the highest point in ten years, due to four short crops, increased world demand and depleted reserve

Prices of cattle are expected to spent the week-end here Mr. Moller average higher than last year and exhibited several paintings at the art may go higher than in 1935, the exhibit.

Despite the large stock of hog products in storage, hog prices probably will be higher this summer, the bureau said. The early lamb crop is about 10 per cent smaller than a year and higher prices this summer are probable.

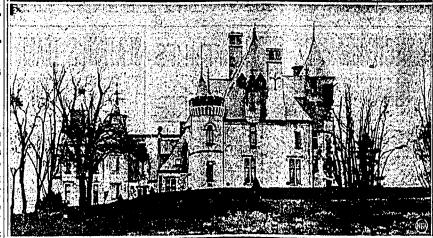
JEROME CLUB MEETS
JEROME, March 25 (Special)—
Delta Hand bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Doxie Quereau, with Mrs. Hester Lewis hostess. Miss Ann Bonin and Mrs. Ervin Roberson were guests. Prizes went to Miss Ann Bonin and Miss Josie Handy.

pany 25-28 D. G. 60. Hagerman CCC camp, including 61 Kentucky juniors, was and two West Vir. Batting April 1, Butter indicated. Starting April 1, Butter indicated. Fruit men, has resulted in serious damage to orchards here. Some damage to or

PORNIA

HERRY WINE

Where Mrs. SimpsonGets Change of Scene



High on the hill that overlooks the picturesque French Loire valley near Tours rises the castellated Chateau Cande (above), the new refuge of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. American finnese of Edward, Duke of Windsor, After her flight from England in early December, when the country was in ferment over King Edward's abdication, she became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers at Cannes. In Chateau Cande she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of Cleveland.

HEYBURN

A social was held recently in the recreation hall of the L. D. S. church for Eugene Jenks, who is leaving or

a mission Mr. and Mrs. Asal Condit, Hamensville, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Handy.

Herman L. Pullman and son, Gale have returned home after spending several weeks in Monterey, Calif,

Mr. and Mrs. Holsten, central Idaho, spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holsten, called by the critical illness of Mr. Holsten's father, Charles Holsten, who is at the Framsted hospital. The Primary association was reor-

ganized Sunday with Charlotte Anderson as president. The retiring president was Mrs. M. E. Bair. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Moller, Clifton,

CCC ENROLLEES LEAVE HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special)
—Seventy-eight enrollees of Com-pany 25-28 D. G. 60. Hagerman CCC

JOB SERVICE TO

Detailed Account of Veterans Registered Year or More

Being Completed In line with the movement over the United States to secure jobs for

nemployed veterans, the local of-ice of the United States employfice of the United States employ-ment service is preparing a detailed account of each veteran registered with the service one year or more, Ray Butler, acting supervisor, said The comprehensive report will in-

are in that classification.

Work on the projects must be completed before April 1, the material having to be in Bolse that date for inclusion with other data.

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FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grange met Friday eve-

Crawford won high prize.

Mrs. William Gibb and daughter left Friday to spend a couple of weeks visiting her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vanorman at Salt Like Gity.

The Switzers glub was entertained in the fudicial sun.

The Syringa club was entertained in the judicial sun. prehensive report will in-education, disability (if th of experience in pri-and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, resident. The returning president was Mrs. M. E. Bair.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Moller, Clifton, spent the week-end here. Mr. Moller exhibited several paintings at the art exhibite several paintings at the art.
The Junior Genealogical class held graduating exercises_Sunday evening. Lavon Darley presented 14 certificates.

The comprehensive report will in. Carison home with six tables in clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, mary and secondary occupations, to will be provided any length of experience in primary and secondary occupations, the clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, was the close of play the hostesses, was condary occupations, the clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, was the close of play the hostesses, was considered and considered and certain primary and secondary occupations, the clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, and Secondary occupations, the clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, and Secondary occupations, the clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Lou Wagner, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Crismon and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Crismon nome with six tables in play of the play of the provide and clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. Crismon nome with six tables in play of the provide and clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. C. Crismon nome with six tables in play of the play of the provide and clude age, education, disability (if play. Prizes went to Mrs. W. C. Post, and Cecil Childs, Mrs. C. Crismon nome with six tables in play of the play of the play of the play of the play of the

HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special)

The extended period of the extreme freezing weather of the past winter, according to report of valley from over Idaho for dispatch to fruit men, has resulted in aeriou

FROM THE HEART OF

Survey Engineer Under U. S. Government Will Be Named Soon

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON (Special)—A new federal job is being created in Idaho. The post is aerial survey engineer for the state; the job, to make gerial surveys and correlat make serial surveys and correlate them with ground survey work. Aerial photos will be used as a basis of determining compliance with the soil conservation program. The appointment, paying \$2500 per annum, will be made about May 1 for three months, but it may be extended to a year-round appointment.

The sudden rush of post office business at Ketchum resulting from Sun Valley has practically disrupted Mr. Farley's organization. What was once an obscure, 4th class office is now a booming institution with lots of money and no safe, lots of business and no equipmen An effort is being made to get the department to rebuild the office this year.

ning with a good attendance. After the business meeting, roil call was answered with Irish pokes; Bettay and Caroline Jensen gave a tap dance; Donald Howard gave a cowboy reading; Mrs. Ernest Pichard read a poem, "In the Spring"; a number of Irish songs were sung by the group an," in an Irish contest, Mrs. Chamberlain and J. R. Crawford won high prize.

The senate has paased Senator Bone's bill creating two new circuit judgeships on the Ninth United States circuit court of appeals at the present membership of the court. It was a number of Irish songs were sung by the group an," in an Irish contest, Mrs. Chamberlain and J. R. Crawford won high prize.

Mrs. William Gibb and daughter will not be an easy appointment.

BURLEY, March 25 (Special) — An Easter cantata, "Immortality," will be presented at the 11 a. m. services Easter Sunday at the First If sit-down strikes continue, con gress will probably have to enact legislation to save from extreme embarrassment the country's thousands upon thousands of night watchmen—"and government ployees," says an onlooker.

The brain seldom exceeds an av erage weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in men, and 1,140 to 1,340 grams in women.

Eye on Sultan

Only sultan ruling under American protection is Jainal Abirrin, shown above in cere-Ablirtin, shown above in cere-monial dress at Jolo, capital of Sulu island in the Phillippines. He assumed power only after a series of disputes was settled

among various royal factio

By Burley Church

Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. E. Corinne Terhune will be at the plane, and Mrs. C. L. Barclay

at the organ, Soprano singers are

clay, Ella Mac Oberholtzer; the con-traltos, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Lillian Mueller; Bass, George H. Scholer, and tenor, Dale Rustay.

Mrs. Marie Gochnour, Mary

Three North Side Counties to Send 200 to Banquet Held Today

JEROME, March 25 (Special)-Two hundred beet producers and business men from Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln countles will be the guests of the Jerome, Gooding and are interested, committee in charge states.

Sociation and the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce of Jerome at a dinner meeting to be held in the banquet room of Wood's cafe today at 7:30 p. m.

Every spring, as soon as the ice-bergs break up in the north and the banquet room of Wood's cafe today at 7:30 p. m.

purpose of outlining a procedure to increase the best acreage in this area and to ultimately establish a sugar factory at Jerome to serve this district.

Men prominent in sugar produc-Men prominent in sugar produc-tion and processing throughout the northwest have been invited to speak, Among those expected to at-tend are Roy Cotterell, Amalgama-ted Sugar Co., Ogden; R. H. Tall-man, Idaho general manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co.; John Fel-housen, director of Beet Grower's association; Carl DeLong, president of Idaho Potato Grower's associa-tion.

Since the seating capacity of the banquet room limits invitations to 200, it is impossible to invite all who

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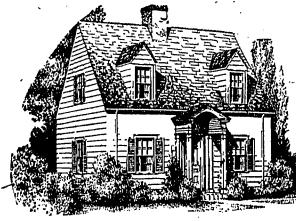
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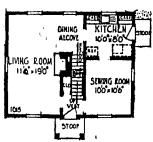
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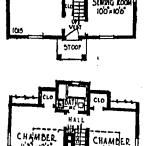
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GIANTS TO DEPEND ON PITCHING IN NATIONAL RACE

TERRY'S OUTFIT THROWS BURDEN ON MOUND CREW

Manager Thinks Other Teams In Chase Have Shown No-Improvement

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

GULFPORT, Miss., March 25-Pitching generally is considered 75 her cent of baseball, but the Cubs couldn't win the National league pennant with it alone in 1936, and what may be a splendid Glant staff wishes that William Harold Terry would do something about the other 5 per cent of the New York out

A patched-up pack of Polo Grounders backed into the world series last fall, and it must be that Terry again is depending upon fick-le Dame Fortune to smile serenely. Terry does not consider the Car-

Terry does not consider the Car-dinals. Cubs, or Pirates improved. That makes it even. Neither are the men of young Horace Stoneham. Terry hasn't done much to help the Giants.

the Giants.

As his principal contributions to replace Travis Jackson and himself, long Giunt standbys, Ferry comes up with Lou Chiozza. comes up with Lou Chiozza, the former Philly with an unpredict-able side-arm throw and little ex-perience at third base, and Johnny McCarthy, who to date has had all the earmarks of a \$40,000 bust ab

first base.

Trained Too Fine
Terry's avariciousness and eagerness to grab a \$15,000 guarantee
put up by Julio Blanco Herrera, put up by Julio Blanco Herrera, Havana brewer, may be sending the Giants away with a handicap that will be felt sorely in September. The senior loop champions may peter out as they did in 1934

and 35.

The contract called for them to be in Havana, Feb. 19. Cuba's Independence day, which put them in camp two weeks ahead of any other outfit. The Giants were putting everything they had into their work in a nine-inning game as early as Feb. 24. Cerl. Alubbell. say that there weeks under Havana's that three weeks under Havana's burning sun is enough to condi-tion athletes who were far out of

Well Baked The Giants left Havana well baked and further advanced than most clubs are on April 1. After their current two-week stay at Gulfport, they still have a two-weeks barnstorming tour of Okla-homa, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas before

Georgia, and the Caroinas before reaching New York.

Terry is impressed with Clif Melton, six foot these and a half inclinors, but the southpay from Battimore, but the tall one seems rather shy of con-

trol.

Harry Edward Gumbert won 11 and lost three last year, but pitched only three complete games. The Galveston grinder has a Minsky curve, but no fast ball. If he could finish games he starts, what little pitching worry Terry has would be behind him. Frank Gabler pitched well for a stretch last season, but is not capable enough to be a reg-ular starter for a major league combination with pennant aspirations.
Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons enjoyed

a phenomenal return to form in 1936, bagging 10 of his last 12 starts. Hubbell is the same old Hub, with plenty of everything and more

LEGION FEATURES "BATTLE ROYAL" Long, Tall Drink

Six Wrestlers to Enter Ring At One Time on Saturday Night Card

Featuring an Oklahoma "battle reaturing an Ostanoma battle royal," Promoter J. Edward Warner will stage another wrestling card here on Saturday night under the auspices of the American Legion building committee building committee.

The "battle royal" will be the first

one ever staged in the state of Idaho. and the ultimate winner has been promised a bout with Del Kunkel for the world's tigerweight championship, and the gold belt that goes with the title with the title.

New talent on the show Saturday will include Otis Klingman and Larry Tillman, the latter a Mississin. plan who is reported to be a color-ful wrestler headed for the top rung in the wrestling game.

As usual, the bouts are scheduled to start at 0 clock and are liable to last until the wee small hours of the morning as the matches after the battle royal are one-fall and no-time

according to Promoter Warner, wishes to an nounce that ladies are always free at the Legion shows if accompanied At latest reports the tickets were

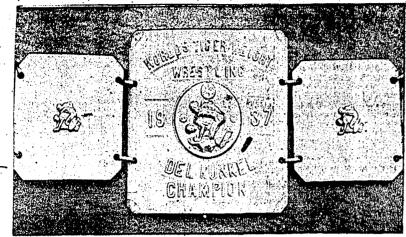
selling fast and the largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out for the "free-for-all."

SWIM MEET

PULLMAN, Wash., March 25 (U.P.) -Five northwestern colleges, led by Oregon Estate, the defending champions, will open the annual conference aquatic meet here tomorrow, it was announced today. Preliminaries will be held in the morning and the finals in the af-

Short-tailed shrews, weighing Oregon was the first state to tax only 11 grams, can catch and kill gasoline. The first tax was levied

Del Kunkel's "Tiger-weight" Belt



Pictured above is the belt given to Del Kunkel, the wrestling "league's" tigerweight champion. Winner of the "battle royal" here on Saturday night will get a chance to lift this trophy from the Kunkel crown.

One Word Description of New York Tilden-Perry Contest: "Slaughter"

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, March 25 (U.P.) One word description of the Tilden-Perry tennis match in Mad-ison Square Garden: Slaughter! Two-word description of the

same match: More slaughter! of same match: Perry beat hell out of Bill!

Question: How did Bill manage to win that third set, 6-47 Answer: McLemore ol' pal

you got me there. I don't believe I'll ever know the answer to that one, even if I live to be 500, and have more rings than a redwood tree. And I wasn't the only one bewildered by the sudden switch in fortunes in the middle of the third set. Even little children, with eyes far less discerning that mine, questioned their parents as to what happened.

Certainly Funny

Sitting near me was a brown-eyed youngster no higher than a half-volley, and when Tilden made it 6-4 he turned to his

BY FRED PERRY

44-Year-Old American Loses In Garden Match With Fast Englishman

NEW YORK, March 25 (U.P.)-Big Bill Tilden's curiosity about Fred Perry's tennis ability was satisfied cerry's tennis ability was satisfied today by a sound, four-set thrashing administered by the debonair, young Englishman before 15,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden last night.

Perry, who ruled the world's ama teur courts until he turned profescional three months ago, made Til-den look-like a very tired old man He won as he pleased, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6 6-0. It was strictly a Tilden audi-ence. Fred's brilliant court covering drew only mild applause while the infrequent Tilden rallies brought roof-raising cheers

It was the first Garden defeat or the 44-year-old Philadelphian, and the customers paid \$20,433 to see him massacred by his 28-year-old opponent. They are playing a se-ries that will take them to Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and Boston



The photographers just could not resist taking this picture— and, of course, calling it "The Long and Short of It," when Gilbert (Tiny) Reichert, 8 feet 1 inch, House of David basketball player, came to Winchester, Tenn., for a game, and Shorty Baggett, 4 feet 8 inches, attended as a speciator. That's Rel-

in 1019.

right and paternal side and said, "Daddy, isn't that funny,

"Yes, Luther," the father replied, "it certainly is."
Luther, I don't know you from Adam's housecat, but I want to tell you that you have a truthful father. That third set certainly was funny. And it was made funnier by the fact that Perry, playing brilliantly, had swept the first two sets with the loss of but four games. Tilden, with only his manner-isms to remind the big crowd that he was the same Tilden that he was the same Tliden who once ruled all the courts of the earth, was helpless in the face of Perry's relentless

Rush to Taxis The Briton started the third set with just as ruthless ten-nis, and before you could wash your ears, Luther, had a lead of 4-2. People were pouring through the exits, believing it was a matter of minutes until Perry would finish it. They not only wanted to beat the rest of the folk to the taxis. Luther, they wanted to miss the unhap-py finish of a once mighty performer. It wasn't much fun to look at, was it Lather? I mean Big Bill, the one and only Big Bill, being made ridiculous by a boy he once could have spot-

ted a set.

Then, in the twinkling of an eye, the wish of a forehand, Perry seemed to forget all the tennis he ever knew. He played like a novice. Played so much like a novice, in fact, that Tilden, without hitting the ball-one bit better than he had earliers in the match, ran off four games for the set.

What Ailed Perry wonder what alled Perry Luther? Must have been some-thing very serious, because it paralyzed him all over, and so very quickly. Yet, it couldn't have been TOO serious, be-cause he recovered completely during the ten minute rest pe

riod, and came dashing out for the fourth set to win it 6-0. I've seen many athletic events, Luther, but never before have I seen an athlete go from the superb to the ridiculous and back to the superb in such short notice. That coach of his short notice. That coach of his must have given him a stirring talk in the dressing room or a shot of something more powerful than anything I have ever consumed. Luther, and that takes in a lot of powerful things.

Perry Perfect

Maybe their match in Chicago won't be so lopsided, either. Perry won't be as good as he was last night, because he was perfect then, and perfection

perfect then, and perfection doesn't come every day in the week. And Tilden certainly won't be any worse. His backdone better to leave 4t at home and bring a waste paper bas-ket. At least he could have sat down on the basket between games. Don't you think so

Luther! Luther! Why you're gone, you little scamp, you! (Copyright 1937, United Press)

Three Men-From Pocatello to Battle for Championships At Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 25 (U.P)—Twenty-eight fighters, survivors of three days of strenuous elimination bouts, today prepared for intermountain A. A. U. cham-pionship boxing matches tonight. Largest contingent in tonight's
14 battles will be Salt Lake City's

nine finalists. Other cities repre-sented will be: Butte, Montana, and Ogden, Utah, with four finalists each; Pocatello, Idaho, and Frice, Utah, with three each; Provo, Utah, with two; and Logan, Murray and Heber City, Utah, with one each.

Heber City, Utah, with one each.
Bouts last night were highlighted by five knockouts, witnessed by about 2,200 spectators.
High Connelly, Butte, completed a perfect Montana evening by taking a wild five-round decision over Ron Williams, Pocatello, Idaho, Max Polinsky, Pocatello, used superior boxing skill to defeat Roy Siglin, Ogden, in a close, hard fought, five round match, Jack Townsend, Pocatello heavyewight, rallied from a first round knock-down to kayo Bryce Thorn, Springdown to kayo Bryce Thorn, Spring-ville, Utah, early in the second

MANCUSO NAMED GIANTS' CAPTAIN

Terry Honors N. Y. Catcher With Appointment to Fill-Jackson's Post)

GULFPORT Miss. March 25 U.F. —Manager Bill Terry named Catcher Gus Mancuso as field captain of the New York Giants today after previously announcing there would be no appointment caused by Transity Lockson Terrores. by Travis Jackson's removal to Jersey City as manager. Mancuso is the first receiver to captain a Giant club since Roger Bresnahan, and he will receive \$500 extra for the task. Rookie pitcher Melton was summoned to Bellaire, Fia., by Commissioner Landis today, and although no reason was kiven, it was believed to settle a money dispute with the Baltimore Orioles of the International league.

LAKELAND, Fia., March 25 (U.R)— The Detroit Tigers come back to their home base today to play the Brooklyn Dodgers, Both teams won yesterday, Brooklyn upsetting the Yankees, 9 to 6, while the Tigers stopped the Philadelphia Phillies, 5

VANKS AFTER REES

SQUIBS

ound to meet with approval of the verage wrestling addict.

First of all, each man listed

n the line-up enters the ring

(six in this case). They receive

their instructions of what is le-

gal and what is illegal to do in a battle royal. (We can't think of

any of the illegal tactics). The

bell rings and every man looks out for himself. In other words

it is a clean, high-class gang

As each man is rendered "hors

de-combat" he leaves the ring. The

battle goes on until there are only two men left in the irng. Then the

bell rings and the fight is stopped.

After a brief rest period the first

two men that were eliminated come

back into the ring and wrestle a one-

fall bout, no time limit match. The

second pair eliminated will do like-

vise—a one-fall, no time limit match.

to be staged in the near future.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Ray Mangrum was leading at the end

of 18 holes in the North-South

Onen tournament at Pinchurst

Tive Years Ago Today-Jockey

finished second twice at Agua

Ten Years Ago Today—Sprig. 8 to 1 favorite, barely staggered across the line ahead of Brovill.

100 to 1 shot, to win the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree,

Detton Tosses German

On Los. Angeles Card

Detton, Kimberly, Idaho, y Hans Stienke, Germany; Big

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (U.P.)-

Ben Morgan, Dallas, threw Vincent

Lopez, Los Angeles; Pat Fraley, Ireland, threw Bull Martin, Los Angeles; Al Bisignano, San Francisco.

irew with Hardy Kruskamp, San

Kiman Judo, Japan, threw Jim

Parker, New York: Dick Lever, Los Angeles, threw Bud Strongberg, Chicago; and Abe Yourist, St. Louis, drew with Milo Steinborn,

Doyle Kayoed

11014, Boston, (6),

N. C., with a score of 141.

following explanation:

25 (U.P.—The New York Yankees so good. He injured a finger when were out to make it five straight over the Boston Bees as they clashed in an exhibition game. The Bees yesterday defeated Cincinnati 'as for him.

Babich, Lanning and Harris 1-18. The "battle royal" which is to be held at the American Legion hall on Saturday night is something strictly new to Idaho fans and is the hard-hitting Reds to six scattered safeties.

CARDS LOSE AGAIN For the benefit of those who do not know the rules, we offer the DELAND, Fla., March 25 (U.P.)— The St. Louis Cardinals who have won only two exhibitions against major league opposition this year came here today to meet their Co-lumbus American association cousins today. The Cards dropped a 5-3 tecision to the Washington Sena tors yesterday. Feature of the game was Joe Medwick's home run with two men on base in the ninth Cascarella blanked the Cards for the

CUBS WORK HARD AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 25 (U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs, preparing to sail for the mainland, to open their exhibition senson against the White Sox in Los Angeles Friday, faced long working schedules. Because bad weather the past two weeks has re-tarded training, Manager Charley Grimm ordered all hands except Then the last pair will enter the the day's pitchers to be ready to ring and wrestle a finished match.

The purpose of the "battle royal" in French and Parmelee were slathere, according to J. Edward Warner, promoter of the American Legion Bryant against the Pittsburgh Pibouts, is to determine who shall meet Del Kunkel for the world's the greaterly champing hip on a show

tigerweight championship on a show WEATHER STOPS GAME LOS ANGELES, March 25 (U.P.)— The Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates, with a weather eye to the skies, prepared to try again today to get off an exhibi-tion game at Wrigley field. The scheduled exhibition series opener was rained out yesterday. The same pitchers were up again: Ed Brandt, big Brooklyn southpaw, and the reteran Red Lucas for the Pirates; Thornton Lee, J. Duncan Rigney and Italo Chelini for the Sox.

BY CUNNINGHAM

Near-Riot Breaks at Spokane When Idaho is Awarded First in Relay Heat

SPOKANE, Wash, March 25 010 The soothing voice of Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas distance runner, rose above the din of a near riot at Spokane's first indoor A. A. U. track and field meet last night and restored order without casual-Many of the 2,500 spectators leap-

ed from their seats in howling rage when a heat of the one-mile relay race was awarded to University of Idaho over Washington State. They swarmed onto the track and pro-ceedings were in a bad way when Cunningham reached the micro phone and started talking.

Without referring to the brewing

NEW YORK, March 25 (U.P.)— Georgie Zangaras, 135, New York, kayoed Midget Doyle, 135, Jersey City, (2); Lou Farber, 124, New York, outpointed Sammy Garcia, brawl, he begged the audience's indulgence while he expressed his appreciation of the meet.

The voice of Cunningham drew outpointed Sammy Garcia,

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ENTURY

spectators back to their scats



FRED STONE

Again the mighty have fallen, this time Dell's were toppled from undisputed lead by the heat of the Slatkin crew.
Slatkin's were led by their lead-off man, Ray Freis, who got 581 for high three games and high single game of 207. Four strikes in a row to start that same: also three in a row that game; also three in a row in both his next two games. He

The opposition had a lot of fun with Joe Ainsworth his first and sgoond games, but Joe kinda show-ted 'em' up his last g me, going out that session with three in a row. Hof and Kunkle both redeemed

themselves, each getting two dou-bles, Hof his second and third games and Kunkle his first and last. Not an error for Walt Riggert but 10 splits really anchored him. Speaking of splits, Rolly Jones

at lead for Dell's, got four of them in a row his last game. Five errors completely ruined the night for Cap Brinegar started his first game with a double; after that, not

"Don't bother about those doubles," groaned Bill McDonald. "Just please give me those sparer." Bill did have trouble with his spare ball.

N. O. Johnson started out hot, strike strike strike just like that. But from then on, strikes were

really scarce. Anchor Man Brueggemann also had strike trouble; at that, Charles had three fairly good games.

In the City league, Twin Falls Lumber took the odd game from Safeway, Bradford was tops with 447 for three-game total and L. S. McCracken with 182 his last game getting high single. L. S. got one double that game; also one his first

Room 215 Annexes Free-Scoring Tilt The narrow margin of one score gave room 215 a 17-16 victory over room 217 yesterday in the Red di-vision of the junior high school

tournament. Lineups for room 215 included Earl Blades, Bob Blandford, Earl Birch, Walter Bolyard, Albert Bil-

REGAINS TOP TIE

Defeats Dell's to Deadlock For Lead; Lumber Five Trims Safeway

Slatkin's climbed back into a tie for first place in the Commercial league today after defeating Dell's 2 to 1, in a battle for the lead last

light. Twin-Falls-Lumber downed Safeway in the City circuit, 2 to 1.
Ray Freis topped the night's performances with a sparkling 581 for series and 207 for high game. Bradford led the City loop with 447 and L. S. McCracken had the top single game with 182.

The scores: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Slatkin's207 188 186 581137 112 199 448138 163 191 492 Ainsworth Kunkle ..159 156 165 Riggert ...155 180 162 497 796 799 903 2498 Dell's .156 167 146 469 .158 149 128 435 Iones ..158 149 128 435 ..156 143 142 444 Brinegar McDonald 175 164 158 ...156 166 174 496

804 789 748 2341 CITY LEAGUE 152 119 115 386 Harper

656 676 655 1897 152 102 157 Rogers Reike 125 125 125 375 .137 164 146 447

Bowling Schedule COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4) Thurs.—Studebaker vs. Idaho Fri. - Deli's vs. National Laundry.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2)
Thurs.—Electric Motor vs.
Post Office.

-Howard Allen, James Bailey, How ard Arrington, Wayne Bailye, Alvin lington, Bob Brasfield, Frederick Arrington, Kenneth Arrington, Enneth Arrington, Enneth Arrington, Canneth Arrington, Canneth Arrington, Dar-Bienz and Ernest Boren, Room 217 rel Andrews and James Alread.

Softball Meeting Set for Friday

Important meeting of the Twin Falls Softball associa-tion is set for Friday night at 7:30 in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, ac-cording to W. W. Frantz, chairman of the association.

All firms wishing to sponsor a team in the leagues this summer are urged to have a representative on hand, as the membership of the loops will be made up at this time. Prospective team managers are also requested to be on hand, also requested to be on hand, and any other persons inter-ested in the summer softball

Society Bowlers Roll Low Scores At Congress-Meet

NEW YORK, March 25 (U.P.) -Relative peace and quiet returned to the American Bowling Congress tournament's alleys today after so-ciety with its millionaires, brokers, night-clubbers, artists and writers rolled last night for the benefit of

charity.

If any of the teams had been regular entries in the tournament they wouldn't have made much in the way of prize moffey because the highest score was only just over

The teams vied for the most unique costumes and they ranged from strip tease equipment to the striped uniforms of prisoners. The Catskill Gnomes, a team of

lage night club, whose costume would have made Gypsy Rose Lee blush. 152 102 157 411 Bob Ripley (believe -it-or -not) 135 122 157 414 captained a team whose weakest 128 116 182 426 link turned out to be Frank "Bring-'Em-Back-Alive" Buck

The high score for the society teams was made by the "Ultimate Powers," who rolled a 2,084.

During the regular ABC rolling carlier Lisanti's Whites of New Rochelle, N. Y., shot into the money with a 2,720. Leo Stallins of Jamalea, N. Y., took over fifth place in the singles event with a 647 and Walter Ghiselli of Galveston, Tex., and Harry Page of Grand Island, Neb., tied for ninth with 641 apiece.

Budge's Brother, 72, Dies at Paris Ranch PARIS, March 25 (U.R)-Arthur

Budge, 72, pioneer and only broth-er of Judge Alfred E. Budge of the state supreme court, died at his home here Wednesday evening. He was a breeder of blooded stock on his 400 acre farm, and was state land appraiser under Governor C. C.

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"Be Surprising" Is Motto of Season at Florida Resort City

MIAMI. Fla. (U.P)-Arbiters of fashion, who have had headquarters here for the winter, see in the Easter displays of feminine finery a spring and summer senson cast in glowing colors and punctuated by amusing highlights. Among the hibiscus bordered Bis-

cavne Boulevard are seen fashions that will appear soon in the north.

Two color suits, white lace linings for jackets of dark sheer ensembles, bread basket hats filled with fruits or vegetables, illusion sandals that put wings on the feet and white lingerie evening gowns reminiscent of Kate Greenaway are a few of the important highlights being disclosed in anticipation of Easter festivities. It's a season when "be surpris-

ing" is fashion's bon mot.

ing" is fashlon's bon mot.

Buttons wear guises ranging from ram heads and open books to butterfiles and mermaids. Lestexed hats conform to any shape of head:
Gay little gypsy suits, with skirts patterned after Joseph's coat-of-meny-colors swing jauntity along. many-colors, swing jauntily along beside full-skirted frocks patterned in bees, roosters and other inhabi-tants of the farm yard.

For suits, however, there is one rule that invariably applies—every facket has its flare. Sometimes the flare merely is suggested by a belt drawn snugly about an emphasized a third instance the jacket achieves jauntiness with the peplum sll-

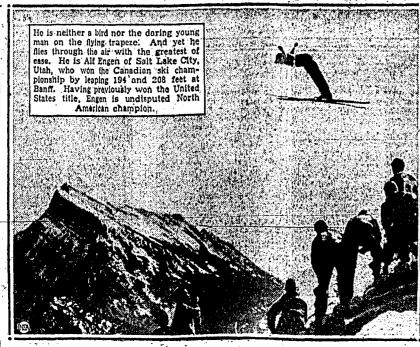
Evening modes run the gamut from romantic robes to frocks of white lingerie that revive almost unchanged the mode of a bygone era. There are mummylike sheaths banded in hieroglyphics, printed bengalines with the quaint charm of a more formal age and brilliant-ly striped organzas and chiffons that evaluate the Romany mood

LICENSES ISSUED

Louis Phillips, Ogden, and Pheba ning. Fulton, Salt Lake City, who were The married by the probate judge.

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Monarch of All He Surveys



MURTAUGH

Members of the Pioneer bridge club met at Mrs. A. M. Hoover's at the L. D. S. hall. Approximately home in Kimberly Saturday Guests were Mrs. W. R. Sickafus of Murkauf Baugh and Mrs. Heard Bradel and club met at Mrs. A. M. Hoover's home in Kimberly Saturday. Guests were Mrs. W. R. Sickafus of Murtaugh and Mrs. Harold Brodhead and Mrs. Henry of Kimberly Easter decorations and favors were used in the decoration and favors were used in waistline. Again the jacket may be decorations and favors were used in for a party Friday with Mr. and quite straight in front with the decorations. Mrs. Hover received Mrs. Chet Basier.

In a third instance the jacket achieves on, second high.

and surprised Mrs. Lee, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and cards. Refreshments were served.

A birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sav-age here last week honoring the birthday of John Tate who was 75 years old. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tate and family, Mrs. Vernio Sawage and Pat Grings of Tennessee, who are visiting here, and
Mrs. Teddy Tate of Kimberly, Covon the highway. JEROME, March 25 (Special)—
Marriage licenses issued over the week-end by the county recorder went to Leo Rogantine of Eden and Mabel F. Graham of Eden, and to Games were played through the events.

number of Americans killed

The junior class of the Murtaugh high school has chosen the play,

"Charlie's Aunt," to be put on some time in April. The play is a three

Garner, Francis Egbert, Joe Stasney, Annabell Dayley, Edna Savage Margaret Noh and Olivian Arstine.

The primary officers gave a ban-

Mrs. Betty Hall, teacher of the sixth grade was honored with a high score and Mrs. Onver Johnson, second high.

Mrs. Betty Hall, teacher of the lant Valley include A. M. Baxter and sixth grade was honored with a Homer Butler.

Twenty couples of the Me and My party by her students at school Fridger. The junior girls of the Sunday Wife Club met at the home of Mr. day for her birthday. The students school class are planning an Easter breakfast to be held early Easter.

and May Hall.

Bert Blans has gone to the Ray
Beal home in California where he
expects to be all summer.

The Union Pacific bus station has

on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noh have arrived at the Loyd Davis home here from California where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. F. J. Marshall left Monday for Marysville, Calif., to visit with her children, Helen and Mitchell Marshall.

For more than 10 years, Rutland one of England's smallest counties, has had no civil cases or prisoners

Pleasant Valley

Visiting day was held at the school

Families recently moving to Pleas-ant Valley include A. M. Baxter and Homer Butler. The junior girls of the Sunday

day cake.

Mrs. Iya Smith. Los Angeles, has arrived here to visit with her brother and sisters, C. H. Hall, Gertrude

A social will be held at the school.

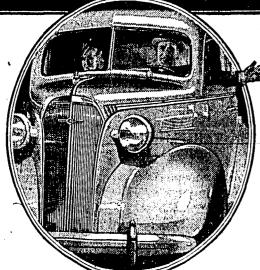
Some one evidently thought that Twin Falls high school's debate team would need the aid of a mascot for the coming dis-trict and state tournaments.

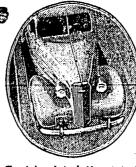
In his mall box yesterday morning Coach Gerald Wallace found a gaudy duck with a large yellow beak and a blue costume labelled, "Debate team mascot." But the joke bounced hask—and the debaters fooled the prankster by naming the fowl Oscar and officially adopt-ing it as maneot.

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Justice of the Peace, Lens Dought for Justice of the Peace, Lens Dought for Wheels and the Payme and the part of the week. Due to the past week returned flome Sun-theid, Friday afternoon at the Payme hall fr

for preventing leading of cows long tions.

JARBIDGE

Officers Named
Mr. Fales was reelected president,
C. L. Mink, secretary and treasurer,
and L. J. Tenchinck, vice president,
were also elected. H. L. Harding. R.
H. Kendell. and Harold Steele were
named on the board of directors:
Establishment of a bull association
to provide high class bulls through
such an association, was discussed at
Weridell Friday and at Gooding Saturday in a meeting held in the
county court house in the morning.

A. V. Carter, Gooding. E. P. Jontage it was found that Mr. Nelson was suffering from some badly froz-en toes on both feet. He was im-mediately taken to Twin Falls for

wendell Friday and at Gooding Eurards in a meeting held in the county court house in the morning.

To Use Trailer

To plan thought most feasible agents in organizing bull associa-

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ports showed that although amputa-tion of the toes might be necessary some hope was held for saving them. W. A. Nelson, 74



Mrs. Nelson went to Twin Falls Monday morning to be with Mr. Nelson there.

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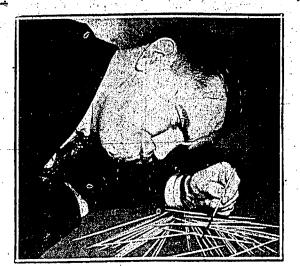
A few days carlier there'd have been only one conclusion to draw about this picture—that the young lady was busy with her income tax return. However, it's just as serious business that engages her attention, for she's playing the new stick game. It has put a big premium on steady hands and



It probably is the one game in which kibitzing is more fundanty is the one game in which another more more fundant playing. You enjoy the suspense as an onlooker, and the fun, too, of watching the other fellow's expression. That look of exultation is quite contagious, for the young man proudly holds aloft the most important stick of them all.



And here's a picture of a player in a brown study over how to get the black stick—the only one with which you may touch other sticks—out of the pile. Your score depends on it, for with its help you can release others that would prove too difficult to handle with just your ten fingers.



Today's Picture Story

The stick game is a streamlined version of the familiar jack straws, but it's anything except child's play. You, too, will bite your lip and hold your breath in those awful seconds when you hover between success and failure in the effort to flip sticks from the pile without moving others.

CHURCH STONES SET BY PASTOR

Minister in Ohio Works Extra Shifts to Complete New Building

SPRINGFIELD, O. (U.P.)-Rev. Elmer Connin, pastor of the Pilgrim church, works extra shifts to make good the promise to his congregation that it will have a new church East-

Mr. Connin, who "just picked up masonry," began work on the church Sept. 1, 1936. The basement is com-pleted and work is going forward rapidly on the main structure.

He has been able to obtain mos of the stone free, a large part of it coming from torn-down structures in various parts of the city. The front of the church will be

cient nation. made of vari-colored stones which the pastor and his helper, George Byran of Nelsonville, O., plan to collect in fields near Carlisle, O., 14 mation may be summarized briefly as follows: miles northwest of here. They esti-mated 80 tons will be needed. Services now are held in the basement: When the church is completed

it will be used as a Sunday school. The congregation numbers 120. KTFI PROGRAM

6:00 Ambrose and his orchestra
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6:15 South Sea Islanders
6:30 Evening Times report
6:45 Ai and Pete
7:00 Pinto Pete and his ranch boys
7:15 Rubinoff and his violin
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Drama: Helen Clevenger Case
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 Nelson Eddy, vocalist
9:00 Evening request hour
1:00 Signing off time
FRIDAY MARCH.

11:00 Signing off time FRIDAY, MARCH 26

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Ford and Grean
Market program
Music and flowers
Victor salon orchestra
Novelty hits
Organ varieties
Twin Falls markets
Nelson Eddy, vocalist
McKenzie orchestra

12:15 Ambrose and his orchestra 12:30 Closing mining stock quotations 12:35 Duke Ellington and his orches-

12:40 Officing New York stock market quictations
12:45 World-wide transradio news flashes
1:00 Latest dance releases
1:15 Organ varieties

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1:30 Oub reporters
1:45 Fritz Kreisler, violinist
1:65 Vagabonds selections
2:15 Vagabonds selections
2:30 New York and Sait Lake stock
quotations
2:45 Pickens sisters
3:00 Evening Times news flashes
3:15 Afternoon request hour

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4:15 Vocals with Ethel McCleary
4:30 Sentiment and Sense with Mr.
Smiles
4:45 Edith Schroeder Jacklin at the

piano 5:00:Morning melody contest :00. Morning melody contest
:135 Hand concert
:30 World-wide transradio news
:45 Mekenzle orchestra
:00 McKenzle orchestra
:15 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
:30 Evening Times report
:45 Victor Young's concert orchestra
:20 "The Mystic Moon"
:15 Boswell slaters
:30 World-wide transradio news
:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
:50 Harry Musgrave's show
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:00 McKenzle orchestra from radioland

land
10:00 Evening request hour
11:15 McKenzie orchestra from radio 12:00 Signing off time SATURDAY, MARCH 27

32:00 Signing of time
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

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6.30 Farm and home flashes
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6:45 General market quotations
7:50 Morning devotionals
7:15 World-wide transfadio news
flashes
7:30 Yacht club boys
7:45 Victor concert orchestrs
8:00 Jolly Obourn and his orchestra
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8:15 Lester Sims, piano accordionist
8:30 Nool Coward, popular vocalist
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
9:35 His Hawaitans
10:00 Dramis: "Death in Step-lins"
10:30 Richard Orooks, vocalist
10:35 Song hits of yesterday
11:00 Men of vision: "Morce Polo"
12:15 Twin Falls markets
11:30 Dick Towell, popular vocalist
11:35 George, Hall and his prohestra

The Connellsville Courier, official discontinued complling

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large families, under which the Nazi birth rate has risen from 16.1

Self-Sufficiency Aim of

By WEBB MILLER

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and cafes buzz with everyday, light-

Seek Self-Sufficiency

dicates the serious purpose of Ger-many to be a great and self-suffi-

The main lines of the transfor-

1. Self-sufficiency without depen-

Highway Networks

nearted conversation.

per 1,000 to 18.9.
With the advance in the mechanization of armies and the importance of air forces, gasoline and BERLIN, March 25 (Via London) (II.P)—With military power as their chief objective, the Nazis are grad-ually reshaping Germany's economic, lubricating oil have become primary military necessities.

indigreshaping Germany seconomic, industrial and civil life.

In a study of conditions here, during an aerial tour of the principal capitals of Europe, the writer was impressed by the subordination of every human activity to the national planning and preparedness for war.

It is really reshaping at the agency months the nation will require no months the nation will require no months the nation will require no process of extracting oil from coal. Hitler has predicted that within 18 months the nation will require no in gasoline imports.

It is not apparent to the average tourist. Crowds move normally in the streets of Berlin, shops are busy Even the most casual glance at factories, heavy industrial plants and

other producing centers, however, inoil. Processes for the renovation of who will serve without pay mus old lubricating oil to enable its re-use are being tried out, while the government is pushing exploitation sent time. The other three may be of Germany's own possible oil-beardence on foreign imports of basic raw materials by the development of synthetic substitutes, especially vital ing fields by extensive exploratory shippers as the case may be. borings. Expensive Rubber

nilitary necessities such as oil, motor Rubber, another primary military necessity, is being extensively pro-duced from coal and lime. It is still fuel, rubber, ores, and fabrics under the present "four year" plan of speeding up industrial development. five times more expensive than nat-

ural rubber but a new process is 2. Accumulation of huge reserves and drastic control of imports and exports, to prevent the export of war being developed which is said to be 3. Extensive motorization of the

nation, including the lowering of car prices and standardization and simplification of car models. 4. Construction of a great net of super-highways, designed to encourage motorization. are in existence and four are being Idaho but rather will remain in built. For durability, the fabric must the advertising fund for use the next be mixed with a heavy proportion of biennium.

cotton and wool, although the wool content is being scientifically recourage motorization.

5. Integration of industry on virtually a war-time basis by loans, subsidization and arbitrary decrees.

6. Decentralization or territorial

duced. readjustment of industry as a pro-tection against air raids by shifting factories from vulnerable frontiers and isolated outside cities. Synthetic Uniforms

Army uniforms are now partially synthetic. Other substitutes include resinous substances to replace metal, tubes of wood in place of corks for bot-Physical Training
7. Moral education and discipline of the people in accordance with the people with the people in accordance with the people with the peo

the community supersede those of the individual. This is accompanied by physical training.

8. Alteration of the food habits of the people to lessen their dependence on imports. An instance is the present rationing of fats and the lessen their dependence on imports. An instance is the present rationing of fats and the lessen their dependence on imports. An instance is the present rationing of fats and target and varnish made without lintesed.

To economize and reduce imports, 30,000 collectors began in January weekly collections from houses of rubber and bones, ained at a savenum of the present rationing of fats and target and varnish made without lintesed.

the present rationing of fats and the campaign to reduce, the consumption many's meager supply of fron ore constitutes a major with the campaign and the camp

9. Raising the birth-rate by prizes, out which can be remedied only by loans and advantages to tathers of lings reserves.

Nazi Heads for Germans

GROWERS SELECT

Twin Falls and Hazelton Men Will Be Considered on Advertising Unit

Two men from this section of Idaho, William H. Detweller of Hazelton and J. P. Marshall of Twin Falls, will be considered by Governor Barzilla W. Clark and Miller has precise.

months the nation will request a special imports.

The process still is twice as expensive as importing oil but an invention is being perfected which it is claimed will reduce the cost contained w

claimed will reduce the cost considerably.

Germany possesses great resources of coal. Foreign observers foresee the possibility of independence from gasoline imports but doubt whether it can be achieved in lubricating apples and prunes. The law states that at least four of the seven men that at least four of the seven men farmer-growers, shippers-growers, or

Explains Law At the meeting held yesterday

afternoon in the American Legion hall in Twin Falls where the selec-tions were made, Carl L. Delong president of the Idaho Vegetable Growers association explained the advertising law and the method only twice as expensive.

Old rubber is carefully conserved and renovated. Users of more than 2,000 pounds a year are registered to check on what becomes of it. Cars are often sold without a spare He also stated that any surplus left tire.

Three large synthetic textile plants will not go to the general fund of

missioner Graham, who was also a speaker, explained. This matter will be worked out later Citing the advantages of the new

law, the commissioner said it will "place the agricultural interests directly in Idaho instead of m Washington," and it "repeals all laws conflicting with it."

Burley Meeting Today Growers and shippers of Mini-doka and Cassia county will hold a similar meeting at Burley high school today at 8 p. m. The commisioner will also address the meeting

Presiding at yesterday's meeting in Twin Falls was Julian S. Gal-lantine of Jerome, vice president of the Idaho Vegetable Broducera. Har-vey S. Hale, Twin Falls county agent served as secretary during the meetng and Carl Gilb of Twin Falls a teller during voting to select the two men from this section.

PRACTICE DEBATE

Rotary Clubs Fete Winner of Contest

Shoshone Rotary club at a dinner Tests are not compulsory. Those should be report will be subjected to a two-hour examination which will this dinner was the result of an attendance contest sponsored during speed of reaction, judgment of distance whiter by the three clubs. the past winter by the three clubs in which Jerome was low, thus being responsible for the dinner, and Gooding second low, making Gooding responsible for the program, and Shoshone, being the winner, was

Earl Bolte, Gooding, was toast-master, and presented the program. Nadine Wells gave a tap dancing number; Luclic Knight a reading; Bette Bolte, a toe tap number; and James K. Allen presented a monobeen sent \$22 dollars by the Ameribeen sent \$22 dollars by the American Legion auxiliary, spensors of the
Red Crass flood relief fund the past
Nellie Kinight, Frank Berryessa and George Proctor gave several num

Jerome Club Holds Regular Meeting

JEROME, March 25 (Special)-

charge of the program. Mrs. Ervin the plane. Roberson introduced Judge T. Bailey The two medals which the Civic

Lee, who gave a talk on "Property Rights of Women in Idaho." Robert Fulton sang "Farewell to Thee accompanied by a banjo orchestra. A violin trio composed of Gilbert Achenbach, Stanley Fritzler and Achenbach, Stanley Fritzler and Martha Bringle, gave a selection achol Martha Bringle, gave a selection achol Martha Bringle gave a select The Jerome Civic club met on Tues-day afternoon in the Civic club Martha Bringle, gave a selection ac-rooms, with Mrs. Bert Hartshorn in companied by Muriel Achenbach at

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for announced that coke production during 1936 was 235,205 tons greater than in the previous year for the district. Coal production in the region, ac-

ording to the same report, increased 155,224 tons, or 60 per cent, during the period.

Production of the "beehive" ovens dwindled to virtually nothing during the depression, as the steel industry. principal consumer of the "roast ed bituminous coal," curtailed operations.

lewspaper reporter of coke operaports because of the virtual stand-still in operations.

plied by the by-product accumula-tion of gas reduction and similar

Drivers' Clinic Will Test Good, Poor Operators

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)—A novel method of testing gadgets designed to determine the capabilities of automobile drivers has been devised by Col. Michael A. Connor, state motor vehicle commissioner for Connecticut.

Connor has summoned 400 drivers to appear at the "drivers' clinic" for re-examinations. Half of the drivers have good records, the others bad, and therein lies the novelty, for should good drivers fail in the tests and bad drivers pass, the machines will be ruled out as impractical.

Tests are not compulsory. Those nnce. Newly invented machines, includ-

ing a type wherein the subject sits behind pseudo-controls and drives an imaginary car over a road which is flashed upon a screen, are used.

HAGERMAN GIVES SUM HAGERMAN, March 25 (Special) Rev. Mr. Beasley, Gooding, Gooding bounty Red Cross chairman, has week. The final contribution brings Hagerman's total to \$123.36.

The last of a series of practice debates was held by the Twin Falls high school debate team yesterday

afternoon with the Class B cham pions from Eden, Coach Gerale Wallace's teams were composed of Paul Wright, Ed Benoit, Roland Hutchinson and Bruce Painter.

JEROME, March 25 (Special)— The Jerome and Gooding Rotary clubs were hosts last night to the

But today with steel industry forging toward new production highs, operations in the coke industry have skyrock ted.

Employment in the area showed corresponding gains. In the 16th 1st.

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For sale: Seed potatoes, Certified

Will contract onions. E. L. Turner

McCall Russets and Triumphs, blue or red tagged. E. L. Turner, phone 250 or 680. Owner must sacrifice 160 acres fine, level farm land, plenty of wa-ter, Cassia county, Idaho; \$3900—

Seed potatoes Montana Certified Gems. Last year. 100 sacks Bliss Triumphs. Nebraska Cértified. Last 5 A. irrigated, 5-room house, well, outbuildings. Electric service, 5 mi. S. W. of American Falls at ear. J. H. Cook. Phone 0292-J2. For sale: Onion seed, white and yellow sweet Spanish and other

eading varieties. Dingel & Smith \$24 per acre—160 acres in Cassia county, fine level farm land, 4-acre, feet of water per day, year around, cost \$1.85 per acre foot, 1-3 cash, will take car, truck, or livestock as part payment. P. O. Box 150, Og-

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SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls

ZONA ELLIOTT, Plaintiff,

ROBERT ELLIOTT, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twn Falls County, by the above named plaintiff and you are hereby districted to appear and pleate to red. rected to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified the plantiff will take judg-

ment against you as prayed in said This action is instituted against defendant for the purpose of ob-taining a decree of divorce by plain-

WITNESS my hand and the scal of said District Court this 24th day of March, 1937.

FRANK J. SMITH.

O. C. HALL, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Newest Books

FAVORITES "The Sleeping Fury" (Scribners), by Louise Bogan.—A second collec-Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and tion of finely wrought verses by a gifted American poet. A glender but compelling volume. "Central Standard Time" (Farrar

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WASHINGTON (U.P.—The fig-saw puzzle of states is one piece closer to solution after more than 150 years of blekering over backyard boundaries.

Vermont and New Hampshire have patched up their old dispute, through the good offices of the U.S. supreme court, but Virginia and the District of Columbia and District of Columbia and on overlapping claims.

Wenter the fig-saw puzzle of states is one piece closer pattern of employe versus employer, leavened with a thread of love and activities in the social set.

"So United the English" (Morrow), by Noel Langley.—A study in depravity and genius, disillusionment and realization in the theater backstage. A book with a swift pace, straightforward style whifen on overlapping claims. adults only."

on overlapping claims.

Just when a new dispute will popup to plague the geological survey of the interior department or the "Careers After Forty" (Whittle-sey House), by Walter B. Pitkin.— The author of "Life Begins at For-ty" offers a sequel—an interesting

of the interior department or the The author of "Life Begins at Forcourts, the map-making bureau doesn't know, but in the past such difficulties have made many new maps necessary.

Even now a corner of Kentucky is cut off from the rest of the state by the meandering Mississippi, the greatest single reason for new maps, because Ol Man River rolled over in its bed one night.

Water lines Boundary of the author of "Life Begins at Forcourts, the map-making bureau ty" offers a sequel—an interesting the different professor for surd of surd of the sequel—an interesting the different professor for the state by the meandering Mississippi, the greatest single reason for new maps, because Ol Man River rolled over in its bed one night.

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GOOD GAMBLES

"Spanish Trails to California" (Caxton), by T. de la Rhue.—A colorful narrative of the settlement of New Spain by adventurous refugers.

gees from the Inquisition.
"Workers in Fire" (Long
by Margery Mansfield.—An The New England dispute was settled with the approval of the tious and well done work, addressed supreme court by establishing the limit of New Hambshire's jurisdic-tion at the original low water line of the west bank of the Connectiprimarily to poetry's craftsmen.
"Death Stops the Rehearsal"
(Scribners), by Richard M. Baker.
—A thriller, in which the amateur

aids the veteran in solving two mur During the century and a half of dispute, both states had at times collected taxes from property owners. While the settlement will not ers. While the settlement will not change small-scale maps, it has ended long-time disputes over the control of power plants and the maintenance of bridges.

Elimination of the man and solidate with the come patriotic citizens and lead not so hard a life.

Elimination of the uncertainty over the Ohio-Michigan boundary at the west end of Lake Erie now rests with the Michigan legislature, LONG SHOTS "In Old Natchez" (Doubleday), by Catherine Van Court.—A nostalgio

> some pertinent facts for the motor-"Good Manners for Boys" (Apple-

ton Century), by Ralph Henry
Barbour—Rules for every occasion,
written in charty style.
"More Power for Your Money"
(Morrow), by Elizabeth Gordon and Dorothy Ducas.—A popular ex-position of home building, designed ticularly vigorous defense of its to answer any question that might boundaries, having engaged in litigation over its eastern boundary, its or equipping a residence.

poundaries, having engaged in liti-gation over its eastern boundary, its western boundary and the short stretch along the Rio Grande river separating it from New Mexico. When the lawyers went into court over the Red river-Oklahoma dis-pute, they carried a roll of maps a yard long and 10 inches thick.

arise in purchasing, constructing or equipping a residence. "Windless Sky" (Covici-Friedo), Windless Sky" (Covici-Friedo), Windless Sky" (Covici-Friedo), Windless Sky" (Covici-Friedo), Fitz Faulkner.—A first novel concerned with life in a narrow Lutheran community on America's frontire 60 years ago.

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The biggest quarrel was not interstate in character, nor was it yard long and 10 inches thick.

The biggest quarre) was not inbratterstate in character, nor was it
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caused by wandering rivers. Back ture puzzie concests.

"Murder on the Mountain" shouting "54-40 or fight" in support (Houghton, Mifflin), by Christine of the United States' claim to a large strip of western land north of party in just another mystery the present boundary at the 49th parallel. A compromise with Canada "Biography for Traman" (Covici-

Friede), by Winfield Towney Scott. -Verses in the modern manner The motto "In God We Trust," about modern men.
"Spelling Bees" (Stokes), by Alwas authorized by congress at the suggestion of Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury and apbert Deane.-Described as a book for wits-nit, half and full-and designed for another indoor game. peared on the two-cent piece of

Death Cheated LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS By Boy, Three In the Probate Court of Twin Falls

In the Probate Court of Twin Funs County, Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estat) of LAURA ELLEN FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executor of the Will and Estate of Laura Ellen Foster, deceased, to the creditors of Foster, deceased, to the creditors of mobile accident. Four and a half inches of his skull bone had been for the model of the force of the far east, but will consider its transportation system secute only when the thousand-mile Balkay-Amur trunkline is in operation.

Morothan a billion rubles has been appropriated for construction of this line in allocation of finances for the second five-year plan during

against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this order. hibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the law office of Paul S. Boyd, Buhl, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Twin Falls, Bate of Idaho.

State of Idaho.

Signed and dated at Twin Falls, while tramping about the loft, no of the animal's horns punctured his tramping about the loft, no of the animal's horns punctured his tramping about the loft, no of the animal's horns punctured his doubtful but Benidlet recovered.

tle hope, but the lad's determina-tion to live again restored him to

Youth of 20 Enjoys First Ride on Train BLAIR, Neb., (U.P.) — Robert O'Hanlon, 20-year-old Creighton

university law student, had never ridden on a train until the other day.

He was sort of proud of his record,

but when he decided to spend a week-end with his parents he found he would have to take a train in order to reach Blair from Omaha. An 11-inch snowstorm made highway traffle impossible.

After three hours on the traffle ibob hopped off the coach and said, "Well, it's better than walking."

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where a resolution to clarify the book of the colorful river town, with difficulty is pending. An identical resolution has been adopted by the Ohio legislature. States Lose and Gain Catherine van Court.—A nosaugus (Foundament of the Court.—A nosaugus State of Court.—A nosaugus (Foundament of Court.) (Foundament of Court.—A nosaugus (Foundament of Court.) (Foundament of Court.—A nosaugus (Foundament of Court.) (Foundament of Court.)

Only 45 Miles of Track to Be Laid to Complete Siberian Road

MOSCOW (U.P.With only approximately 450 miles of track yet to be laid, the Soviet Union expects to complete double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railroad during 1937. The section to be completed extends from Khabarovsk to Woro-shilov (formerly Nikolsk-Ussurisk) paralleling the eastern border of Manchukuo southward toward Vladlvostok. The task of double track-ing involved the laying of more than 2,500 miles of rails over a period

of four years under difficult condi-More than 63,000,000 cubic meters of earth had to be excavated, sev eral thousand bridges built, includ-ing some several hundred yards in length, the river zela dammed and stations and workshops constructed The huge amount of supplies re-quired had to be transported long distances on the existing single line

without interrupting normal traf-New Trunkline Planned New Trunkline Planned
With completion of the doubletracking, the Soviet Union will have
taken a great stride forward in its
plans for the industrialization and

the second five-year plan during 1932-1937. It is expected to be com-pleted during the third five-year

ago the boy fell y chute in a barn war with Japan. To Cross Siberia The Balkal-Amur line, however, s known to start in the east Siberian region, probably connecting. with the line planned to extend from the Trans-Siberian north of Lake Baikal to the Lena river val-

ley.
Its terminus probably will be the new port of Sovietskaya Gavan on the Gulf of Tartary, Another possible terminal is Nikolaevsk. In either case the terminal port will be developed into one of the most important on the Pacific, as an alternative to Vladivostok.

Although of great military im-

portance, the Balkal-Amur line also will develop a vast rich territory before mostly inaccessible to man. Gold, timber, coal and fur resources will be developed, and the line itself will make available its own fuel from the new Bureya coal fields.

Money Lost By Plow Inventor Phoebe M. Curtis to S. C. Orr, part

MORAVIA, N. Y. (U.P.—Like many a pioneer in the field of invention, the inventor of the first cast-iron plow, John Jethrow Wood, made no money out of it, and his descendants have never been able to profit by patent rights.

profit by patent rights."

Wood invented the plow here in 1814. He first sent it to the Czar of Russia, with a letter in French written by a friend. The Czar was highly pleased with the plow and sent Wood a ring valued at \$7,000 to \$15,000. But Wood did not re-

ceive the stone,
Manufacturers infringed on his
patent rights, and a long legal battle began which did not end in Wood's lifetime. His son finally won, land, \$10. but the victory was only a techni- Deed: E. D. Smalley to R. D. Whitwoods litering. Alls. Son limity won, but the victory was only a teoling after, All. in all, Wood never made after, All. in all, Wood never made spent to perfect it.

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Building and Construction company

The giant cactus is the state flow-

Weekend Convict BIRDS' POES HIT

Connecticut Farmer Works To Protect Songsters In His District

STONINGTON, Conn. U.B.—Ten years ago when George Denison took over his 54-acre-farm-in-the-Road Church district, Mrs. Denhison asked, "George, do you notice something lacking here?" "Yes," answered the former lob-

sterman, "there's not many song-birds around. We'll get right at that." So Denison, who furnished Con-necticut with 1,000 pheasants a year for release in coverts, began a war on predatory birds and animals which he terms "vermin." As a re-sult his home contains many mounted specimens of owls and bobcats. Outside are living horned owls that came at night to steal and remained victims of his pole sets.

Not long ago, Bubo Virginianus— the horned owl—was prowling hun-grily above the Denison farm. Its vicious yellow eyes scanned brush patches. Suddenly its powerful beak anapped as it spotted Denison's pheasants in their pens. Horned Owl Trapped

Bubo wheeled in flight to give the darkened farmhouse a wide berth. He observed a barway with a rail standing on end across the meadow at the dge of a woodlot. It drifted down for a landing. "Snap." The huge bird was held in a steel trap for he had blundered into Denison's pole set. As dawn was breaking Denison found the owl there still strucking flercely. owl there, still strugiging flercely. Protesting vigorously, he was carried to a pen, where he glares at folks —a gangster of the wild in solitary

confinement. "I've caught a half-dozen horned owls on the place last winter in my campaign to rid my property of vermin. Over a period of year Ive caught many of the birds."

Denison also had trouble with bobcats and stray cats. Both are

enewies of songbirds and pheasants "Lots of these domestic cats are turned loose by summer people, and the animals go wild," said Denison. "I've known of occasions where cats have raised litters in the woods."

Bobcat Also Caught
Recently a bobcat slunk into the Denison reservation and stole a large gander from a flock of Canadian geese. A few Weeks later the bobcat was a new addition to the mounted collection of former game destroyers now deceased. destroyers, now 'deceased. "Those bobcats are bad actors."

Bobcat Also Caught

declared Denison. "They are known to be a deadly enemy of deer and kill smaller game in large quantitles Denison recently saw a motion picture, depicting the activities of Frank Buck, noted game hunter, his

friend and frequent visitor. It was Denison's first show in 15 years. "I'm a home body," he said. "I like raising pheasants and I like wild life; all but the predatory birds and animals."

History of Cow's Cud-Traced to Dark Ages DES MONIES, Iowa (122 — Another explanation why cows chew cuds has been advanced by Dr. George Huff, blology professor at

Drake university.

It's a holdover from the dark ages when cows were preyed upon by wolves, lions and tigers, Huff said.

"The cows lived on the great plains which afforded no protec-tion from their enemies, and they often were forced to subsist on plants which were difficult to di-gest," he said. Thus, they devel-oped the cat-and-run habit.

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Deed: Twin Falls Cemetery assn.
to Mrs. Nellie H. Wetherhee, \$152; part lot 21, block 54. Deed: L. M. Dickey to F. I. Voyce,

\$10; part lot 28, block 88, Twin Falls. SATURDAY, MARCH 20

addn. Buhl.
Deed: O. J. Childs to W. L. Blue
\$100; lot 44, block 3, Munyon's addn.

Deed: J. Craig to P. Mulder, \$10: lot 10, Burrington subdivision.
Deed: P. J. Pringle to G. Henry,
\$393.03; lot.12, block 8, Hansen.

Deed: J. Kelley to D. Lyon, \$2,300; SWNW 23-9-14. Decree, distribution of estate of

MONDAY, MARCH 22 Deed: H. R. Gregory to G. Conover, \$1: part WMNE 8-10-16.

20-9-16.

Deed: W. G. Swim to same, same

"After years of experience, the cows found they could retire to a safe place and digest their food at their leisure." Real Estate Transfers Detailed plans have not been made public because of the defense

Abstract Company

\$10: half interest to SE14 of lot 26 and all of lot 27, block 111, Buhl.

Deed: R. W. Jones to S. A. Shobert,

Deed: L. A. Chapin tr R. E. Caldwell, \$4,000; NENE 25-10-16.
Deed: H. W. Barry to S. H. Webber, \$1; lot 7, block 4, investors lat

Deed: H. S. Beals to E. J. Hoyt, \$1,195; NWNE 23-11-18.

Deed: M. Mccrae to Same. \$1: same

Deed: M. MacRen to same, \$1;

Cort. trade name, Twin Falls,
Building and Construction company,
by E. D. Chan, C. M. Hennefer and
Hary Hartruft, Twin Falls.

same land. Deed: A. MacRes to same, \$1; same land. Deed: A. S. Henson to LaRell Anderson, \$10; lot 12, block 6, Bickel addn. Twin Falls.
Deed: I. MacNamara to Homo Owner's Loan corp., \$6,423; lots 8, 0 and 19, block 68, Buhl.

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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Cattle: 850; markets steady to 10c higher; beef steers \$7 to \$12.85; cows and heifers \$5 to \$10.25; calves \$6 to \$11.50; feeders and stock \$6 to \$8.75; bulls \$4 to Hogs: 700; markets steady to 20c

ewes \$5 to \$7.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—Hogs: 7,000, including 2,000 directs; market active, 10

ing 2,000 directs: market active, 10 to 15c higher than Wednesday's average; top \$10.60 paid for several loads choice 210-240 lb. averages; most good and choice 150-100 lbs. \$9.75 to \$10.50; pigs scarce; packing sows generally 10c higher; bulk \$9-

Cattle: 9,000; calves 1,000; shippers and order-buyers active; buy-ing strictly good and choice steers cows and all grade helfers; general prices reacted after an early ad-

the early trading; indications unevenly higher or around \$12.25 or
better for best kinds; fat sheep

CHICAGO CO

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA-Hogs: 1,500; 500 direc 10-15c higher; top \$10.45; bulk goo and choice 155 lbs., up \$10.20 t \$10.40; 150 175 lbs. \$9.65 to \$10.20 Cattle: 1,000; calves 100; ful

cattle: 1,000; calves 100; has steady to strong on killing classes spots unevenly higher.

Sheep: 2,500; lambs slow, indications around steady; askin stronger; other classes in light supply; bulk fed wooled lambs hel \$11.75 to \$12 and a little above.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—(USDA)—Hogs: 300. in
cludes 140 for market; steady to ,il
higher; bulk best driveins 180
240 lbs., \$10.15 to \$10.35; mixed bu chers \$9.50 to \$10; underweights a heavies \$0.25 down; sows \$7.50 Cattle: 340, includes 190 for mo

ket; few early sales, about steady. Sheep: 1020, includes 300 for market; nothing done early.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND—Hogs: 400, including 152 direct; fairly active, most ly steady; bulk good to choice light-weight driveins \$10; heavies \$9.50; light lights \$9.25 to \$9.50; packing ows \$7.75; feeder pigs \$8.50 to \$8-

sows \$7.0; recons 75.
Cattle: 200, calves 50 including 30 calves directed in a solo calves and calv direct; steady; odd head trucked in steers up to \$9.75; com. to med. saleable \$6.50 to \$9.50; fed helfers saleable around \$7.50 to \$8.60; low cutter; and cutter cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; com. to med. \$4.75 to \$6.25; good

beef cows \$6.65 to \$7.25; choice-veal-ers nominally \$9.50 to \$10.50. Sheep: 250; load late arrivals unsold; market nominally steady; choice spring lambs quetable to \$15; choice fed wooled lambs quotable up to \$11.50; good to chole wooled ewes \$5.75 to \$6.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs

375, direct 340. Top \$10.75 on part-load good 172 lb. butchers. Cattle: 200, direct 30. Steers slow.

per cent at \$11.00, 50 per cent at \$10.00 and 25 per cent at \$8.00. Slaughter ewes quoted \$6.00-\$6.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 100; ful
steady; grain feds \$11 to \$11.25. Cattle: 505; fully steady; some cows strong to slightly higher.
Calves: 400; bulk unsold; few yealng. \$11 to \$11.75

Markets At A Glance

Sheep: None

government issues easy.

ing.
Foreign exchange easy, French

Rubber strong.

MONEY

NEW YORK—Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York 1½ per cent.

Educator Sees Girls Looking Beyond Home

BOSTON (U.P.) — The modern irl wouldn't be heartbroken if girl wouldn't be heartbroken if she never married, because she has enough resources within herself to enough resources within herself to make a successful, well-rounded life, according to Dr. Jean Mendenhall.

BOSTON—Scattered sales were being closed on a number of lines of fine domestic and foreign spot

CHICAGO, March 25 (U.P.)-

Wheat prices swung nervously on higher; top \$10.50; bulk \$10.25 to \$10.89; packing sows \$9 to \$9.85; pligs \$6.50 to \$7.25.

Sheep: 4,000; markets 40 to 50c higher; fat lambs \$11 to \$12.25;

At the close wheat was \$4 to 72. the Chicago board of trade today

At the close wheat was 14 to 74 cent higher, new corn 1'4 to 2% cents higher, old corn % to 1 cent higher and oats % to 3% cent

Prices early advanced for net gains averaging better than a cent a bushel but ran into heavy profit-taking by traders unwilling to carry holdings over the holiday in face of favorable weather reports.

Liverpool futures closed % to title: 9.000; calves 1,000; snip-and order-buyers active; buy-strictly good and choice steers yearlings. comparable grade yearlings. comparable grade profession distributions of the steer of the ste

trade strong to 25c higher.

Sheep 5,000, including 1,000 directs; fat lambs supply practically all Colorado wooled lambs; very little the color including traditions in the color includes the color of the color of

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Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.18 to \$1.19; No. 4 \$1.16!, to \$1.18; No. 5 \$1.14; No. 3 white \$1.23 to \$1.23!; No. 4 \$1.19 to \$1.2012; sample grade

Oats: No. 3 white 521/4 to 53c. Rye: No. 1, \$1,22%. Barley: Feed 71 to 75c; malting \$1.00 to \$1.33.
Soy beans: No. 3 yellow \$1.61%.

Timothy seed: \$4.75 to \$5.50. Clover seed: \$3.0.00 to \$36.00.
Cash provisions: Lard 12.37B; loose 11.67N; leaf 11.75A; bellies 16.25N.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES April delivery: 16 cars, \$2.70; 4 cars, \$2.69; 6 cars, \$2.65; 6 cars, \$2.67; closing bid and ask, \$2.67 to

May delivery: 3 cars. \$2.80: 1 car \$2.77; 7 cars, \$2.75; 4 cars, \$2.7 closing bid and ask, \$2.73 to \$2.79.

IDAHO FALLS — General bulk prices at Idaho points Wednesday: U. S. No. 1, \$1.60 to \$1.75; occasional lot lower at a few points. U. S. No.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather, snow; temperature 25; shipments 700 carloads, arrivals 76, on track 271. Old supplies, table, moderate demand. Idaho russets good, others moderate; mar-ket slightly stronger; seed demand fair, market about steady. Idaho russet Burbanks early Thurseday, 1 car fine quality large \$3.15; 1 car fine quality large \$3.10; 1 car large \$3.05; 3 cars \$3; 2 cars \$2.90; 2 cars \$2.85; By United Press
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By United Press

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Cotton irregularly higher.
Cotton irregularly higher.
Grains: Wheat 1/2 to 1/2 higher; end corn 1/3 to 2/3/2 higher; old corn 1/3 to 1/3/2 higher; rye 1/3/2 higher to 1/3/2 cents

Maine Green mountain early Thursday, 3 cars \$2.45. Wisconsin round whites, no sales reported. Seed stock, Minnesota cobblers partly graded Minnesota cobblers parily graded early Thursday, 1 car \$240; 1 car fair condition \$2.25; 1 car showing decay \$2.15; late Wednesday, 1 car \$2.35; 1 car fair condition \$2.25. Minnesota early Ohios, No. 1 and partly grad-ly graded, 1 car \$2.75. North Dakota cobblers, certified seed, r car \$2.80: 2 cars \$2.75. New stock supplies moderate, demand good, market slightly stronger; carlot track sales

> umphs-3 cars \$2.20; 1 car \$2.17!9. WOOL

per bushel crate, Florida Blis.

deniall.

At Boston university's Sargent college of physical education, Dr. Mendenhall conducts a course in "Home Relationship," believed the first of its kind in the country.

"The older generation lived within the home and children," she says, "and forgot that children inevitably grow up and away from its."

Clerk Counts Steps

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark, (RP)—R. I. Smith has walked \$4,387 miles during his 14 years as a clerk for

N.Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, March 25 (U.P)-The market closed irregular.

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Chrysler and steel shares led an

regular.
Chrysler rose to 127%, up more than a point, but drifted below 125, off almost 2. General Motors

to above 119 on continued optimistic reports of high production and

firmed.

Dow Jones preliminary closing

000 shares compared with 1,430,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 324,000 shares com-

BUYING PRICES bulk to growers. No. 1s bulk to growers. No. 2s, bulk to growers. Oats, a hundred

Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector)

Poultry a Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens ... Colorea fryers Leghorn broilers, 11 to 2 ibs. ... Leghorn fryers .. Stags (Above prices are for A grade

price.) Dressed Turkeys

I edium turkeys No. 2s No. 1 young hens No. 1 old hens ... Stags No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special Extras

Commercials Pullets Eggs, ungraded in trade .. Pullets in trade Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders .. Overweight butchers, 210 to

300) pounders Underweight batchers, 125 to \$100.125-\$100.25 | \$102.75-\$103 160 pounders Packing sows, light Packing sows, heavy ... Steers Heifers\$14.125\$15.875 Fat lambs

Mill Feeds Bran. 100 lbs. . Bran, 500 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs. ..

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MINING STOCKS

Coeur d'Alene Mines 01's to 21c. .1652 Metaline Metals Morning Glory Polaris Ray Jefferson Sunshine Cons . 1.05

Salt Lake Stocks (Asked) Alta Tunnel Cardiff Crown Point .68 Kennebec .1634041/2 West Toledo

METALS
NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (Cents per pound un-less otherwise designated): Copper: Electrolytic 1614: export

17.225 to 17.45. Tin: Spot straits 65½.
Lead: New York 695 to 7.05; East
St. Louis 6.95.
Zinc: New York 7.85; East St.
Louis 7.50; 2nd quarter 7.90.
Aluminum, virgin: 20-21; antimony, American 10½.
Platinum (tellers new course) 10

Stocks drifted irregularly in the lightest trading of the year today after early strength resulting from developments in the Chrysler strike. There was pre-holiday lack of incentive. The exchange will be clos-

advance on announcement that sit-down strikers in Chrysler plants would be withdrawn. But the market turned listless and final quotations were to better than ir-

had a fractional loss and other mo-tor shares slipped from highs. U. S. Steel rose more than 2 points

then eased back about a point Chesapeake and Ohio weakened to unsettle rails, dropping more than a point to a new low for the year. American metals gained more than a point and Crucible steel a point. Chemical shares were strong. Mercantile shares firmed under lead of Sears Roebuck. Some of the oils, particularly Texas corporation, Texas corporation.

averages showed: industrial 184 08 ofi 0.24; railroad 60.83 off 0.51; Transactions approximated 1.050.

pared with 332,000 shares yesterday

Local Markets

Barley, a hundred

(Market furnished by R. E. L.

grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half No. 1 young toms.

> Standards Whites, medium

.\$9.25

.\$8.50 .\$4.50-\$5.50\$8.75

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SAN FRANCISCO OREGON SHORT SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 40c; 91 score 384c: 90 score No. 564, leaves (Asked) 38c; 89 score 35c. Eggs: Large 22°-c; medium 2014c; small 1714c.

LOS ANGELES

2c; undergrade 34c, down 114c.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO—Begs: Market firm;
receipts 23,121 cases; fresh graded
firsts 23¼c; extra firsts 34c; dirtles
21½c; ourrent receipts 22¾c; checks
20½c; storage packed firsts 25;
storage packed extras 25¾c.
Butter: Market firm; receipts 4,223 tubs; extra firsts 35½ to 38¼c;
extra 36½c; lirsts 34¼ to 35¾c;
standards 36c; specials 37 to 37¾c; CHICAGO

standards 36c; specials 37 to 37%c; centralized 35%c. Cheese: Twins 17 to 17%c; daisles 17% to 17%c; longhorns 17% to

LONDON BAR SILVER

MORE BEET CASH

Amalgamated Manager Says Measure Will Send Idaho Total to \$8.06

Total beet payments mounting to \$8.06 per ton for southern Idaho growers loom as a result of the pending O'Mahoney-Jones sugar bill new before congress, H. A. Benning, vice president and general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, informed producers of this section in a communication received here this afternoon.

The \$8.06 total would be the combined returns received by growers from the sugar company under their 1937 contracts and from bene-fit payments provided under the pending congressional measure.

pending congressional measure.

Mr. Benning has just returned
to Ogden after attending hearings
on the bill. Permaneut Program The measure, he pointed out, will mean a permanent program for the industry if passed by congress. indicated that for this reason it is that farmers in sections plant as much acreage to sugar beets this year as possible in order to establish a substantial acreage quota for the coming years. It was believed at Washington, he found that this year's acreage will have a great influence on the fu-ture acreage quotas for this inter-

nountain section. Mr. Benning's statement concerning the measure said: In Both Branches

"The 1937 sugar bill has been introduced in both branches of congress. Rep. Jones of Texas introduced the bill in the house and Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Sen. Adams of Colorado introduced the same bill in the senate. Hearings on this bill were held all last week before a sub-committee of the house agriculture committee and they attracted considerable public interest as evidenced by capacity

While the various groups that \$1.00 appeared before the committee either recommended changes in the bill or protested certain sections of it, there was no general opposition to the major provisions contained in it, which are the quota provisions, the excise tax on sugar manu factured, and the benefit payments to growers in the continental area and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Passage Certain "It was apparent to those fa-miliar with the situation that the bill will be passed by congress, and of course, signed by the President since it is an administration bill . 14c with the major provisions contained in it intact and substantially in the same form as introduced. Of majo B benefit payment provision to beet growers, as it provides direct bene-fit payments to them of 70 cents per hundred weight of recoverable

sugar in the beets he produces. These payments are applied to the sigar content in the various areas, rather than on a national average basis, thus Utah and Idaho. where beets are higher in sugar than the national average, will receive correspondingly higher payments. The benefit payment the Utah grower will receive under this law will be \$2.20 while that of the 19c Idaho grower will be \$2.31. These payments added to what the grow-...16c ers will likely receive from the sugar companies under the 1937 beet contract would make the total payments \$7.40 per ton in Utah and

..14c \$8.06 in Idaho. "The department of agriculture Finally in 1797, when General Bon-aparte had taken Venice, the direchas assured growers and processors that benefit payments to the grow-ers under this legislation will be toire ordered him to seize the Thier ry fortune for distribution among the then 7,000 claimants. Bonaparte made promptly.

Autocrats Dissected liberty of buying all necessary mill-TORONTO, Ont.. (U.P.)—Men who are autocrats in their homes act that way merely because they are not experts in solving problems.

Judge H. S. Mott told an audience payment by the Thie here. "If such men would try and tribunal confirmed the decision to award the fortune to certain claimbecome experts in solving prob-lems, instead of putting up a bluff, they would not need to adopt an sult.

TIME TABLE

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

OREGON SHORT LINE Southbound
Daily Except Sunday
No. 399, to Wells, leaves. 5 30 p. m Northbound

LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extras No. 340, from Wells, ar. 2 00 p m 39 2c, down 12c; prime firsts 38 2c, down 12c; standards 38 2c, down 12c; standards 38 2c, down 12c; undergrade 34c, down Eggs unchanged.

Western cheese: Triplet dalsies Leaves 6 Joa m
Arrives via Northside... 1 30 p. m

181 c; longhorn 20c; loafs 2014c. | Leaves 1 30 p. m #8:30 p. m Leaves

Arrives 1,... Leaves via Northside....... 8:05 p. m. Arrives Leaves TWIN FALLS-WELLS Arrives 8:00 a. m 5:45 p. m TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE

Schedule No. 1 Starting Northbound Schedule No. 3 a drug store. Smith, with the aid of an adding machine and a tape measure, figured—that his dulies in the store carried him six miles dounce.

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For Return of Fortune

Jean Thierry, who died at

age of 92, left a fortune of 60.000 .-

000 Venetian gold pounds and gold ingots valued at a further 35,000,-

000 Venetian pounds. Besides, he

left numerous estates and ships. Af-

to them. The three moreover, had concluded an agreement with the Venetian government whereby they

drew an annual income from the

estate. This lasted until 1686, when

serted his rights. These rights, how-

Bonaparte Bought Supplies

while obeying the orders took the

tary supplies for his troops, and when the government asked for the

In 1831, upon a new request of payment by the Thierry's, the Seine

In 1891, the Thierrys succeeded in convincing the chamber of deputies to urge the minister of finance to

take action. The question was sub-

mitted to the council of state who decided that the clamiants had no

a member of the Thierry family

ever, were recoginzed only

it, will be built around him.

BEET MEASURE'S STATUS OUTLINED

K. C. Barlow Gives Growers' View of Pending Bill In Congress

BURLEY, March 25 (Special)-Beet growers' viewpoint on the pending congressional legislation is outlined in word received here from K. C. Barlow, vice president of the state growers' association, now in Washington as representative of the

The letter was made public by J. Clayton Beck, president of the Cassia County Beet Growers' association.
Mr. Beck's open message to beet raisers, quoting Mr. Barlow's summary of the situation:

Deniand For Allotments "In order that the beet growers of this section may have first hand information on the recent develop-ments in Washington relative to sugar legislation, I quote from a let-ter received from our representative, K. C. Barlow. Please note that Mr. Barlow emphasizes the fact that there is a great demand for allot-ments, off shore and domestic, and we should do all in our power to old or increase our present allotment as the proposed legislation will be permanent, and as there is no limit to the contracted acreage for 1937 it is essential that we plant

our maximum acreage this year. Mr Barlow's statements: "Thought I had better let you know how things are back here with reference to sugar legislation.

"Everybody seems to feel that the legislation will go through with the passage of the O'Mahoney and Adams oill there are a few things our far-Heirs of Thierry Estate Ask mers should understand because they are of vital interest to them. For Return of Fortune
Seized Years Ago

PARIS. (U.P.—The French government again is faced with the demand for payment of 31,000,000,000

Targes (43,198,000,000,000,000)

are of vital interest to them.

Permanent Plan

"The legislation is to be of a permanent nature, covering the points we have worked for during the past by all sugar producing sections toff shore and domestic to secure added frames (4,198,100,000,000,000).

ment again is faced with the demand for payment of 31,000,000,000 shore and domestic) to secure of the Thierry family who, throughout the centuries, have demanded the restitution of the estate left by Jean Thierry in 1675 and confiscated by Louis XIV.

Auriol. Min
A Recently Vincent Auriol. Minister of Finance, received a letter signed by Francois Thierry in which the latter requested the restitution of the fortune. He had which the latter requested the restitution of the fortune. He had inclosed a stamp for the answer inclosed a stamp for the answer but could hardly have expected an affirmative one, for if the state were obliged to pay the sum demanded, it would be faced with with with with the facel with the state industry very ment and make the industry very were summed to the industry very with the state industry very were summed and make the industry very were summed.

This claim, which appears to be legitimate, has puzzed every fi-nance minister for the last 200 river valley as it will pay us on a basis of our high sugar content and thus put the farmers of this region on a proper basis of Dav. Lump Sum Payment
"Have taked to the sugar section heads several times and at present they want to make the payment all in one lump sum, to be paid during or immediately following the har-

worth while. It will be particularly

beneficial to us in the lower Snake

ter his death, Senator Mora of Ven-ice went to Paris to seek the heirs. "'I cannot too strongly emphasize but was unable to find them. Howthat there, is a great demand for the allotments. These allotments are not only very desirable now, but ever, he discovered that three un-scrupulous officials of the ministry will be especially so should we some the legitimate successors from all time in the future find the country state records and had furthermore obtained from Louis XIV a decree making over the Thierry heritage

legitimate claim against the French state because "The victorious armies of the French republic in siezing the funds in the treasury of the republic of Venice, committed an act of war.

This decision has never satisfied years, under the reign of Louis the Thierrys, and nearly every year one claimant at least submits the ame case to the finance ministry

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Flock of Geese Used As Still "Watchdogs'

NORFOLK Mass (UP) -

Harbor Improved

CAPE TOWN (U.P) - The South African government has decided to embark immediately on the long-range harbor development scheme which will provide Town with one of the finest artificial harbors in the world, capable of accommodating ships size. The government will spend \$12,250,000 in the next four years on the project.

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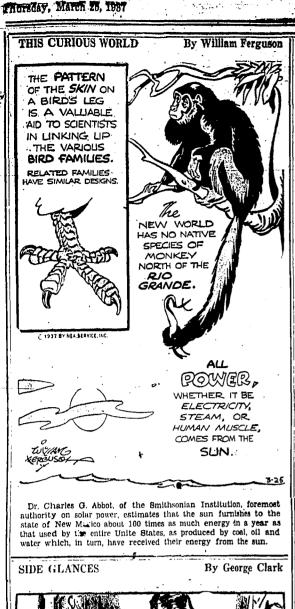
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By Williams







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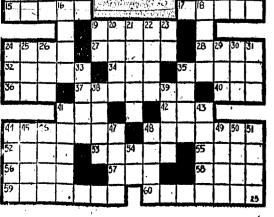
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YOU'LL HAVE TO I GUESS SCRAPE TH' I BETTER MUD OFF YOUR SISTER WITH A STICK! YOU BETTER JUMP! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON, By Crane



OH, YOU TIGER

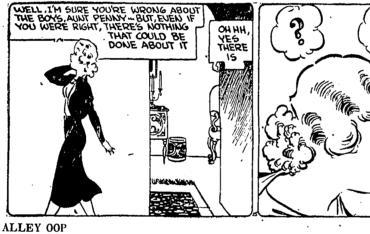


OUT OUR WAY

WHOA! HOLD ON, MRS. WALLIS! THE BELL HASN'T RUNG - THE FIGHT HASN'T STARTED, THA'S WOT YOU THINK, STUPID GIT UM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS



I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOREWARD TO

TH' DAY YOU'D GIMME AN EXCUSE

T'TAKE A SLAP AT YOU - AN

NOW YOU'VE ASKED FOR IT!





FIGHT!

NAW-LET EM

OUT TH' OUGHTA AXE THAT SAYS GUARD, BE GOOD! CIL KING GUZ PUTS ALLEY

By Hamlin

WHY, YOU RUMMY, I'LL CALL THAT AN' RAISE YOU TWO

- V.T. Hambie

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OF COURSE I CAME BACK! BUT, MYRA. DID COME WHY TO YOU STARE AT ME 50?

IT'S NOTHING... I ... YOU STARTLED ME, THAT'S ALL. PLENTY! 'THE CLAW' KNOWS WE'RE WHAT HAVE YOU IN MORENTIA FOUND OUT? WE'LL HAVE TO BE POUBLY CAREFUL!

MEET ME IN FRONT OF THE OLD FORT ON THE PLAZA AS SOON AS IT GETS PARK. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'RE TO DO I MUST GO, NOW... BE CAREFUL

YOU MEAN IF YOU



MOMENT LATER, IN PASSING .

MILES PIRONE'S ROOM, MYRA
HEARS VOICES ... STEALTHILY SHE
PUSHES THE DOOR SLOWLY INWARD. WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE BREESE! SWEAR HE HOSPITAL

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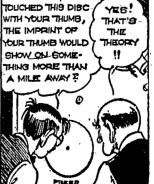
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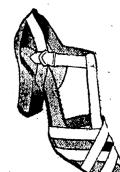
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