

# TO-CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY



### Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, unsettled tonight. Little change in temperature. High yesterday 53, low 24. Low this morning 24.



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When Amelia's Giant "Flying Laboratory" Crashed

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SETTLEMENT OF

STRIKE IS SEEN

Only Few Words Keep Heads

From Agreement, Says Gov. Murphy

Gov. Frank Murphy shortly after 10 a. m., negotiations between the motor car manufacturer and the head of the committee for industrial organization resumed.

A source close to the conferees in-

dicated that phraseology of settle-ment terms was all that separated the union leader and the manu-

"Three Words"

facturer,

BEFORE EASTER

Roosevelt Meets With

Congressional Heads on

Sit-Down Strike Crisis

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

### Italy Denies New Assurance to Halt Spanish Rebel Aid

### Envoy Told To Refuse Discussion

(Conveight, 1937, United Press)

denied it had given any fresh victory. assurance to Great Britain assurance to Great Britain that Italy would refrain from sending more soldiers to Spain to fight for the rebels there.

The press in the loyalist wartime capital here said Italy was assembling arms at Turin, Milan and Genoa for shipment to rebel Spanish territory.

It also was charged that Germany Italian the port of Piller in each

The United Press simultaneously learned authoritatively that Bremier Benito Mussolini's instructions to the Italian ambassador here. Dino Grandi, to refuse to discuss any proposal to recall foreign "volunteers" from Spain, would stand in and 40,000 Germans fighting that

intact.

A spokesman at the embassy emaphasized that Italy already was bound to prohibit departure of fresh fect Feb. 20 barring aid to either centingents to Spain. He said any renewed promise would convey the impression that Italy's participation by the paragraphs added there. tion in the ban against aid to either warring faction enforced since Feb. 20 was never really intended serious-

British officials confirmed t he Italian embassy denial of the report
—printed in the Daily Telegram here
—which said Italy had tendered a new pledge to send no more men

there.

"The author of this report," a British spokesman said, "put two and two together—and got five,"

Both the British and Italian authorities amplified, that, by meaning Ambassadon Grandi's announcement before the non-intervention sub-committee last Tuesday when he conveyed Rome's refusal to discuss the withdrawal of "volunteers" in Spain now—with emphasis on the in Spain now-with emphasis on the

the committee and remarked that the withdrawal proposal had been raised at the most inopportune time conceivable.

# BETRAYER "SHOT"

weary round of the 14 stations of Via Orucis. It was impaled on two spears and set aftire, along with the erosses that marked the path and the weird ceremonial masks shed by the

Thus did the Yaquis, in their own solemnly enacted version of a medieval "passion" play, avenge the death of Jesus Christ and prepare for his joyous resurrection tomor-row. The ritual includes the Yaquis' gwn interpretations of the Ohris- Men Return to Work After manity taught them by the padres

in Mexico.

Tonight, "los Fariscos" and "los pilatos" (Pharisees and soldiers of Pontius Pilate) will be whipped Gercely, as will be the children who fell into their clutches during the 40 hays of Lent when they symbolically cought Christ to destroy him.

LINDBERGHS LEAVE BAGHDAD, Iraq, March 27 6400 Jol. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh liers, arrived here today from Bah ein island in the Persian gulf. They ro on their way home to England ater a visit in India.

Montana Solon To Ask Pardon For Tom Mooney

WASHINGTON, March 27 (U.F. Jerry J. O'Connell, D., Mont., said today he would introduce a resolution Monday calling for congress to request the governor of California to pardon Thomas Mooney, labor leader imprisoned in connection with the Preparedness day bombing to fan it for the connection with the Preparedness day bombing to fan it for the connection with the Preparedness day bombing to fan it for the connection with the Preparedness day bombing to fan it for the connection with the Preparedness day to the connection with the preparedness day the connection with the preparedness day to the connection with the p ness day bombing in San Fran-cisco in 1016.

### Spain Papers Claim Duce is Sending **More Troops**

ad learned from an "absolutely reliable source" that Italy is planning LONDON, March 27 (UP) to send 100,000 men to Spain to The Italian embassy today fight with the rebels for a Fascist

on the rebel side in Spain, presum

Madrid Fight

By United Press Another defeat of Italian troops observance of the day in Twin alongside Spanish rebels was throng will be worshippers claimed by the loyalists on the from Boise, Pocatello and Borehance front with of Maddid Proper Light com-Pozoblanco front south of Madrid, most southern Idaho com-

centered today.

The leftist troops reported from Andujar that 10,000 Italians had been routed in northern Cordoba province on that front. The lide of battle alternated and loyalists finally claimed they threw their foes back in intensive artillery, in-

antry and aerial combat.
The lovalist press of AVER "SHOT"

Average and serial combat.

The loyalist press at Valencia, war capital on the Mediterranean gave prominence to dispatches asserting that Italy was planning to rush 100,000 additional soldiers to Spain to aid the seemingly weakened robels.

They claimed further that Germany was violating the inter-

Signing of Agreement

work early today.

An agreement was signed last

ght with Checker and Yellow Cab olficials providing for direct nego-tiation of their demands for higher

Immediate resumption of normal though the agreement gave strikers five days to return to work. When the agreement was signed it was believed nearly 2,800 of the city's

streets.

Oab company officials recognized the new midwest taxicab drivers union for collective bargaining purposes. Checker cab officials agreed to accept \$25,000 in full settlement of the \$51,000 owed them by drivers

VALENCIA, Spain, March 27 (U.P.) -Morning papers today said they

With Officials

CHICAGO, March 27 (U.P.)—Taxicab drivers whose three-week strike brought sporadic violence to Chicago's "loop" and left it almost des-

commissions.

normal 3,660 machines were on the

of 1,000 privately-owned cabs for storage during the strike period. More than 100 men were arrested on slugging and disorderly conduct of water on the South Fork of the charges as a genuit of riots and Smake river mear here. The power burning and smashing of cabs during the atrike.

### Sunrise Service Features Easter Worship Here

Lenten solemnity will give way Sunday to traditional for the Savior's resurrection as thousands now in service for the insurgents there.

Lenten solemnity will give way Sunday to traditional commemoration of the Savior's resurrection as thousands of worshippers attend Easter services in Twin Falls churches and at Shoshone falls. and at Shoshone falls.

The impressive sunrise services at the falls deep in Snake river canyon are expected to draw more than 1,500 persons to the annual ceremonies. The services will form the first

the second this week-fighting Falls county, and among the the civil war activities munities.

In surface today.

The sunrise rites are sponsored from today.

tion which are expected to be at-tended by over 1,000 worshipers from Boise and Pocatello and most southern Itlaho communities. Church Programs
All churches of the city have an

nounced special services for the day nounced special services for the day with Easter music liquiring in the programs. For the first time in several years mood weather is forecast to spur the "Easter promenade" and capacity congregations are expected at the services.

Program at the sunrise service will open with a trumpet call to worship the Bill Popracy Bol Thors.

They claimed further that Germany was violating the international agreement presumably effective as of Feb. 20. and alleged the reich was using Pillau in east Prussia as a base for shipments of war materials to the Spanish insurgents.

GUADALUPE, Ariz., March 27 U.E. — Judas Iscarlot, the betrayer, was violating the 'accord of neutrality and that two of the reich's warships were bound from Algedras to Malaga, southern Spanish port, with war materials for the rebels.

With gunpowder and firecrackers hidden in its straw sturfing, an eriging of the traitor was dragged the way and of the 14 stations of the afoot.

They claimed further that Germany was violating the internation agreement present of the grid worship by Bill Pomeroy. Bob Thogmartin and Rev. Mark C. Thogmartin and Rev. Mark C. Thogmartin The audience will sing the hymn. "Holy, Holy Holy," and the Easter story from the scripture will be read by Ambrose Evans, president at two of the reich's warships were bound from Algedras to Malaga, southern Spanish port, with war materials for the rebels. A start of a new offensive against the loyalists from there, with Almeira as the objective, was said to be afoot.

They claimed further that Germany will open with a trumpet call to worship by Bill Pomeroy. Bob Thogmartin and Rev. Mark C. Thogmartin and Rev. Mark D. Thogmartin an

ing the trombone. Miss Eunice Ewer is director. A solo, "The Holy City," will be sung by Loy Thompson.

The address, "An Easter Message." will be by Gerald Wallace and will be followed by the benediction by Rev. L. Jack Fix. In conclusion is the trumet reply while the audithe trumpet reply while the audience walts with bowed heads.

Grade Closes at 6
Announcement was made today that in case of storm the service will be held at the Methodist church from 6 to 6:30 a. m. If it is held as scheduled at the falls the grade will be closed at 6 so that there will be no interruptions. The congregation will assemble at the foot of the grade with the Boy Scouts acting as ushers and distributing

programs.

Buses for the choir members and those parents who have no other means of transportation are to leave means of transportation are to leave
the high school at intervals between
5 and 5:15 a.m. Any others without transportation were urged to be
at the high school before 5:30 a.
m. and those with oxtra room in
their cars were asked to stop for
passengers. Buses go only to the
top of the grade and sponsors have
requested drivers of cars to exercise
especial care as there will be a number of pedestrians on the grade.

ber of pedestrians on the grade. After the service the Methodist young people are serving a 25 cent waffle breakfast at the church. Later services include 8 Golock high mass at St. Edward's Catholic (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Idaho Falls Makes Water Right Request

IDAIO FALLS, March 27 (19)—
Final applications for water rights making possible establishment of a municipal power plant werd forwarded to the state capitol today. The request is for 1.000 second feet

# SUGAR OFFICIAL

Land Surrounding Cedar Loading Area

oining the present beet dump site at Cedar for improvement of loading facilities for growers in that licinity, was announced today by R. H. Tailman, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

beet dump and the installation of mechanical piler having a capacity of 1.500 tons of beets a day, or the equivalent to loading 30 cars.

This installation will speed up
the delivery of beets and will elimi-

age of cars. Mr. Tallman said.
The additional land is required under this program to provide sufficient piling ground area to handle Both conferees postponed trips to their eastern homes last night when the governor indicated the settlement might be achieved by re-

The improvements will get underway within the next few days.

Plans were also announced by
Mr. Tallman for similar and other

Johnston, in answer to one the mayor had written several days ago.

Assures Help

"Your desire to secure this improvement within your city appears pared to take to lifeboat's while the to be a most laudable one and I am to the shift's life shift's life to be shift and to the shift's life shift's life to be shift and to the shift's life shift's life to be shift and to the shift's life shift's life to be shift and to the shift's life shift's life to the shift and to the shift's life shift (Continued on Page 2, Column 8) to the ship's ald

### Oddities From Here And There

POISON SAN FRANCISCO, March 27

Assures State Help in Move

To Secure Blue Lakes

Boulevard Paving

asserted the state would cooperate

with the city of Twin Falls in se-

of public roads for extensive im-provements of Blue Lakes boulevard

from the intersection of Kimberly

proposed improvements was pre-sented in a letter received this af-

ternoon by Mayor Duncan McD.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 21 U.D.—When a man with a name similar to his was accused of distributing poisoned baking powder during an investigation of the drug business lately, Samuel Rosenthal began losing his grocery and liquor customers. ers. Business finally became so bad that Rosenthal took his affair to federal court today in bankruptcy petition. He blamed the similarity of the names.

EXPLOSION PALESTINE, Tex., March 27 (U.B.—George McNally lay down under an oil rig boller and went to eleop, He awoke suddenly, splashing nude in a slush pit. An! explosion had lifted the boller, stripped off McNally selectives and hursel him 75 (cc). clothes and hurled him 75 feet. He was only slightly burned.

TASTE LOS ANGELES, March 27 (U.R. -Henry Sittig is recovering in a hospital from the effects of fly spray he drank for beer. "I've known beer to taste worse," he

EGG8 KANBAS CITY, Mo., March 27 U.D.—Eggs of golden line will be laid Sunday if the Easter bunny this year is in step with the "times." Eggs are more ex-pensive now than at any time in six years. They are double the Easter-time quotation of 1933, and five to seven cents higher than a year ago

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March

YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 27 (U.P.-Mineteen years ago Corp. Joseph Rendinell of the marine corps, while awaiting the battle of Belleau Woods "zero hour," mailed a letter to Mae Delaney—the "girl back home." Today, Mae, who for 18 years has been Mrs. Joseph Rendinell, received the letter.

COFFIN FORLI, Italy, March 27 U.P.— Mrs. Anna Pizzardi, 50, offered a new zinc lined coffin at auction today. She explained that when she was seriously ill recently, her daughter ordered the coffin. Recovered, Mrs. Pizzardi asked today:
"Who wants a coffin around

RUM LONDON, March 27 (U.D)—A mixture of two parts water to one part rum will constitute the British tar's morning issue of grog in the future, the admiral-ty announced today. The mixture has been three parts water to one part rum but, it was dis-closed, the men of the fleet ob-lected that the rum was being

drowned.

### By JAMES C. AUSTIN LANSING, Mich., March 27 (U.P.)— John L. Lewis and Walter P. Amelia Earhart Putnam is back in the United States, following the crash of her \$90,000 laboratory." The plane of the famous aviatrix is shown above after an attempted take-off at Wheeler field, Honoiulu, Miss Earhart plans to attempt another 'round-the-world flight in the near future— Chrysler resumed their conference Chrysler resumed their conferences today in attempts to effect speedy settlement of the Chrysler strike by United Automobile Workers that has thrown 60,000 persons out of work and tied up \$50,000,000 worth of property. With the arrival of hoarse-voiced flow Frank Murphy, shortly, after

Amalgamated Secures More

"Just about three words separate them," this observer said.
Last night, when Murphy, suffering from a heavy cold, recessed the conferences until today after 12 hours of deliberations, he announced:
"Not a great deal sonwrates them." Acquisition of additional land ad-

nounced:
"Not a great deal separates them."
Murphy, somewhat rested afterthe ministrations of an esteepath
last night, called the conferees into
his executive offices at 10:10 a. m.
Lewis and Ohrysler, it was learned,
were attempting through James F.
Dewey, federal concillator, to find The company's plan, as outlined by Mr. Tallman, calls for the disnantling of the present lynch type exact wording for their settlemen formula, which would be acceptabl

Union Demand
This hitch in negotiation centered
on the union demand for sole collective burgaining rights, which
Chrysler has consistently refused to nate the possibility of any delay to the growers in unloading their beets by reason of a possible short-

the large grop that is expected to be delivered to this station, as a sub-stantial increase in acreage for Cedar is anticipated over last year.

orad to the extreme northern city improvements this year at Bulil and other loading points in the Twin Falls factory district.

### Take to Lifeboats

### Compulsory Retirement at 75 For All Justices Is Sought

sumption of the meetings this

said that both hoped to be able to

conclude their negotiations today

WASHINGTON, March 27 (J.P.)—
Opponents of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program reported today that an atgram reported today that an at-tempt will be made within a few weeks to unite the senate judiciary committee behind a compromise constitutional amendment plan. There were indications of strong

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

support among the 18 committee-men for an amendment providing compulsory retirement of supreme court justices at 78. This trend spurred foes of the court bill to call preliminary conferences design-ed to win approval of an alternaed to win approval of an alterna

tive course.

"Our minds are not closed to alternative suggestions," one leading opponent of the President's plan said. "So far there has been no definite progress toward an agreement on an amendment because the time 

Sen, Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., and Sen. Tom Conally, D., Tex., both have suggested compulsory retirement amendments to be submitted to atthe conventions for ratification on a specified date, thus-meeting the administration charge that an amendment would entail

# Pope Issues Statement

WASHINGTON, March 27 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins expressed confidence after a White, House conference today that the dispute between Chrysler Motor Corp., and its employes would be settled over the week-end—"possibly within a few hours."

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (UP) - President Roosevelt returned to the capital today, refreshed and invigorated by a two weeks' rest, and prepared for immediate conferences with congressional leaders on problems arising from sit-

### Idaho and Maine Governors Trade State Foodstuff

BOISE, March 27 (U.P.)-The governor of Maine and the governor of Idaho were still exchanging foodstuffs today in an effort to show each other what real pota-toes are like. Governor Bar-zilla Clark sent Governor Lewis Barrows a sack of Idaho Russets, accompanied with a case of butter and some honey. Clark said he wanted to show Maine what "real potatoes" are like.

Federal, State, County and Company Men Study Air Tragedy

PITTSBURGH, March 27 (U.P.)-Four corps of investigators—federal state, county and company—con-centrated today on the meager evi-dence in which they sought an explanation of the crash of a Trans continental & Western air trans-port on a hillside Thursday night. Their work was preliminary to a

main inquiry which the federal bureau of air commerce announced would begin with public hearings here probably Monday.

TWA officials decided that the

crash in which 13 persons died was caused by ice forming on the plane's allerons, hinged panels slotted on the rear edge of the wings. They said that with these stabilizers sheathed in ice, the plane literally from which Pilot Lawrence Bohnet was unable to wrest it. Company officials said that such

an eventuality never before had been encountered in test or sched-uled flying. Equipment to prevent formation of ice where it has been found is standard on all modern found is standard on all modern transport planes, they said.
"The fact that several other planes flying into Pittsburgh at ap-proximately the time of the ac-cident encountered no severe icing."

TWA officials said, "supports our belief that Pilot Bohnet ran into localized and exceptionally heavy icing conditions.

"The crash of the plane falled to dislodge the ice formed on the allerons and gave us the clue on

which we were able to reconstruc the accident."
They said their —company was "taking immediate steps" to provide safeguards against a recurrence of

### FRÈNCH FIRE ON MERCHANT

Vossel Carrying Volunteers To Spanish War Sent To Port ·

ratification on a specified date, thus meeting the administration charge that an amendment would entail too great a delay.

Sen. James Pope, D., Idaho, discussed on the floor Thursday the letter which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes sent to Sen. Burton IK. Wheeler, D., Mont., assorting that addition of six justices of the court probably would impure its efficiency.

Pope remarked that Hughes' letter was similar to an advisory opinion which probably was "unconstitutional."

PARIS, March 27 (U.D.—A French merchant vessel carry-law workmen were successful in outting workmen were successful in outting which was been bown or french merchant vessel carry-law of a French merchant vessel carry-law or the bown of the debris with acetivene to check. He delet an outting through the debris with acetivene to check. He delet an out to the longite route. There the volunteers were landed and taken to Chendarme lands quarters under escort.

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# On U.S. Labor Situation

down strikes and his judicial

down strikes and his judicial reorganization program.

Appearing in the best of health and spirits, the president stepped from his special train at 11:03 a.m., after an overnight trip from Warm Springs. Ga., where he had spent a fortnight of relaxation in preparation for a month of hard work before leaving for a gulf fishing trip.

Foremost among problems facing the chief executive was the crisis caused by the wave of sit-down strikes which have aroused great concern among congressional leaders.

Meets Today

Mr. Roosevelt will meet later today
with leaders of house and senate to
scak a solution of the labor crisis,
particularly the so-called "snap
strikes" which have paralyzed dozens
of factories. Mrs. Roosevelt, secretary of state Cordell Hull, vice
president John N. Garner and attarrey general Homer S. Clumptings

torney general Homer S. Cummings met the president at the railroad tation.

Mr. Roosevelt returns to find la-

mr. Rossevet stuffic training the object of continued discussion among legislators, labor department offic-lais and educators. Statements Issued Statements Issued
Adding to the already active discussion on the controverisal issue
were statements by secretary of
labor Frances Perkins, Sen. Robert
M. La Follete, ir., Prog., Wis., Sen.
James P. Pope, D. Ida., and A.
Lawrence Lowell, former president of
Havyard Lowell, former president of

Harvard university.

It was the general feeling among congressmen and labor department officials that the president's conference today would be merely of an exploratory" nature and that no definite results could be expected.

La Foliette and Pope appeared to the the leaders of the sentiment urging a cautious view of possible Harvard university.

he the leaders of the sentiment urg-ling a cautious view of possible illegality of sit-downs. La Folicite emphasized that it was difficult to ascertain future trends in legal thought but added "I am not offer-ing that as any justification for the technique at the moment."

Pope Istatement

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Pope issued a formal statement in which he said: "To approve or con-demn sit-down strikes arbitrarily is, to disregard the basic problem they present. . . .

"It at least, is arguable that la-

bor has sufficient interest and legal right—in the operations of the in-dustries upon which it is dependent for a livelihood to justify—as a last resort—sit-down strikes.

"While on the face of it, occupy-ing the property of the corporation is not justified, we must consider the argument that it is used as a defensive weapon against strikebreakers, company espionage, and armed at-tacks which, in the past, have been

made on picket lines.

### TRAIN COLLISION KILLS ENGINEER

Eight Injured When Freight, Passenger Crash in New Mexico

CLAYTON, N. M., March 27 (U.P) The engineer of a northbound Colorado and Southern passenger train was fatally injured and eight others were injured in a head-on collision with a routhbound C. & S. freight at

10:52 last night. Dan Horan, engineer of the passenger train, was trapped in the wrecked cab of his engine and was not freed until 2 a. m. today, when workmen were successful in cutting through the debris with acetlyene torches. He died en route to the

# EASTER FEATURE

Observance at Shoshone Falls Opens Commemoration

(Continued From Page One)

church and Holy Communion at Ascension Episcopal church. St. Edward's will also have low mass at 10. All Sunday schools have ar-anged Easter lesson and the state of the stat

Easter Music Elaborate Easter music and Easter messages are announced for morning services. Feature of observance at the Christian church will be attendance in full uniform

will be attenuance in rull uniform
of Knights Templar, Twin Falls
commandery No. 10.
Theme for the sermon is "An
Easter Epitaph" and the choir will
sing "God So Loved the World," sing "God So Loved the World, by Stainer, Mrs. U. N. Terry will offer "There's a Green Hill Far

Away," a contraito solo.

At 7:30 p. m. an Easter pageant,
"Wandering Feet," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. J. a contralto solo. B. White.

subject for the morning Scrings—subject for the morning service at the First Englist church is "Enster Means Life." At 7:30 p. m. an Easter cantata, "Redemption's Song" by Holton will be pre-

tion's Song" by Hollon will be pre-sented by the choir under the di-rection of Miss Edna Graham.

Methodist Services-will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will include bap-tisms, reception of members during the early part of the service. Music includes a cornet solo, "The Holy Oity" by Dr. Orrin Fuller: "Open Our Eyes," by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Russell Potter, and three organ numbers, "Jubi-late," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," played by Miss Josephine Throck-

morton.

Special music at the 11 o'clock

Assertion Eniscopal service at Ascension Episcopal church includes the following num-

bers:
Hymn: 'Jesus Christ Is Bisen
Today,' Wogan; "Christ Our Passover," Chapple; "Kyrle Eleison,"
Reed; "Gloria Tibl," Garrett; 'Graties Tibl," Garrett; hymn, "He Is
Risen," Neander; "Offertory; As It
Began to Dawn," Vincent; "Sanctus." Reed; "Agnus Del," Reed;
hymn, "And Now O Father, Mindful of the Love," Unde et Memores, "Gloria in Excelsis," "Nuno
Dimittls," hymn, "Come Ye Fatthful, Raise the Strain," St. Kevin.
Fresbyterian Services

Presbyterian Services Special Easter service at the Pres-byterian church will include the following numbers:

"Paean of Easter," Mueller; processional, "Joy to the World," choir, Doxology; hymn, "Jesus Christ Its Risen"; choir, "Gloria, from Tweitth Mass," Mo-zart; mixed quartet, "Legend," Tschaikowsky; choir, "Hallelulah -Ohorus (Messiah)," Handel; men's Chorus (Messiah)," Handel; men's chorus, "The Lord Jehovah Reigns," Marks; solo, "Hosaina," Granier, Miss Ruth Johnson; choir, "How Lovely are the Messangers," Mendelssohn; solo, "Behold, He is Not Here," Harris, Ellis Gardner; choir, "The Lord is Gracious," Ward; "Easter message, Matt 281 1-9, pastor; offertory, "An Easter Epring Song," Edmundson; women's chorus, "They Laid Him Away," Schnecker: "They Laid Him Away," Schnecker; choir, "Recessional," De Koven; benediction, recessional, "Orown

Him With Many Orowns," choir; postlude, "Alleluia." Directors are Miss Eunice Ewer and Loyd E. Thompson and organist is Mrs. Margaret Peck. Reception of Members
At the Church of the Brethren

the day will be observed with rethe day will be observed with reception of members and a special
Easter message will be given. In
the evening "The Terrible Meek"
will be presented.

Hethel Temple has announced an
Easter service at 11:30 a. m. and a
special Easter sermon at the evan-

presented by the L. D. S. choir at the tabernacie at 8 p. m. Director ia Charles B. Shirley

Habeas corpus action on behalf of Francis H. Hodell and Lloyd Mc-Uill was denied in district court here today by Judge J. W. Porter.
The pair, held in county jail on lorgery charges, will probably be lried at the present term of court, at was indicated as Judge Porter

ordered the information against them filed at this session. W. L. Dunn, attorney for the ac-bused men, had filed the habeas topus proceedings on the ground that the original information and the evidence at the preliminary hearing did not show proper cause for the accusation.

### Emanon Club Holds Regular Gathering

Emsnen club met Friday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Baird with 23 members prosent. Guests were Mrs. Stanley Strickling, Mrs. Scott Ellsworth and Mrs. Stant Severns. Prize for the best club song submitted was won by Mrs. E. L. Rayborn. Mrs. Severns spoke briefly on the meaning of federation and Mrs. Ellsworth discussed the raising of iris and showed illustrations of the more elaborate varieties.

A guessing contest was won by

of the more elaborate varieties.

A guessing contest was won by Mrs. H. L. Walter and the white slephant by Mrs. Romaine Cappel. Refreshments were served by the bostess assisted by Mrs. Ray Jones and Mrs. Walter Miller.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

Returns to Studies

Charles Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latham, has left\_for Seattle where he is a student at the University of Washington.

as their suest for the Easter vacation their son, Don Brandon, and Prof. Gotterdi, of the University possible. of Nevada.

Move to New Residence Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart have

moved from their farm east of the city to their new home on Ninth avenue east, which they recently purchased.

Miss Jeane Smock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smock, is here to spend the Easter vacation. She is a student at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwight left today for Salt Lake City after spending several days with Mr. Dwight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Goes to Washington Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Young, ac-companied by Mrs. W. H. Eldridge,

companied by Mrs. W. H. Eddrigg, and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, have gone to Walla Walla, Wash., to spend the week-end with Miss Barbara Young and, Millicont Eddriggs who, are students at Whitman college. Returns to Boise

Mrs. James W. Shields, Boise, visited briefly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Leighton today, on her way home from Hazel-ton where she has spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hardy,

Registrations High
At noon today 424 new registrations to ballot in the city election
April 6 had been made with City
Clerk W. H. Eldridge. Of this number 200 are residents of ward one
and 224 are residents of ward two.
Voters have until Saturday, April
3 to register. 3, to register.

Cars Collide

Automobiles driven by Jenry C. Reinke and John Zurawski were involved in a minor collision at Five Points intersection yesterday afternoon, records at the police station show today. The Reinke machine was alightly damaged but the truck driven by Zurawski was not infured.

Apples Stolen

T. E. Soper reported to police carly this morning that 16 bushels of apples were stolen from his parked truck while he was playing cards in a local pook from No clue as to who carried out the theft had been found today, officers indicated.

Was held last night at city hall, attended by representative residents, George M. Paulson, city attorney, and George M. Paulson, city attorney, and George Kirkman, who was not been found today, officers indicated.

Committee Wembers

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of the public speaking department, was one of nine women students to be selected from 32 candidates for membership in Phi Beta, national professional music and drama fra-ternity at the University of South-ern California, according to word received here.

Farewell Scheduled

Dr. Andrew Warner, who has realgned as superintendent of the Eastern district of the Methodist Episcopal church to become super-intendent of the state hospital at Bethel Temple has announced an Easter service at 11:30 a. m. and a special Easter service at 11:30 a. m. special minuse and later are the service of the heard at the service of the fourth. Of interest among the evening observances is the cantata, "Dawn of Easter," by Ira B, Wilson, to be presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The service of the presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The service of the presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The service of the presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The service of the cantata, "Dawn of Easter," by Ira B, Wilson, to be presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The service of the cantata, "Dawn of Easter," by Ira B, Wilson, to be presented by the L D, S, choir at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. The state hospital at lack to be too hasty in acting before investigating blasting costs, saying "it is not known just how much rock there is in South Park and the project might involve too great an expenditure."

Tests for depths of rock will be made by WPA engineers the first today.

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### When Car Overturns

McCALL, Idaho, March 27 (U.E)—Alfred Horn, 20, CCO worker from Rushville, Mo., was instantly killed early today when a car in which he was riding left the road near here. Horn and six companions were in roadster, returning from a dance in Donley. The car hit a soft shoul-der and when efforts were made to bring it back into the road, it rolled

George Pulley, Nampa, driver of the car, and the other men received minor injuries.

### Seen Today

Man, driving auto with horse hitched to back end, and having hard time going slowly enough to accommodate the horse. Tourists, sitting in car downtown, unwrapping quarter pound of butter preparatory to having meal. Old Lutheran church, together with additions, now used as a business establishment.

with additions, now used as a business establishment... Passersby sniffing at strong scent prevailing within several blocks of vinegar plant... Hundreds of tents making Twin Falls not only a community of fine residences but also a tent city... Young man riding bloycle with wheels so small that seem to live about 1920. they seem to have shrunk . . . Auto license sales picking up at assessor's offices . . . Small girl, trying to set tricycle right side up after spill, getting in-dignant and kloking the ma-chine with the petulant remark, "Dosh darn of bike! No good anyway!"... And aervice sta-tion attendant serency snoor-

ing inside station, head pillowed

# NEWS IN GOVERNOR BACKS

Assures State Help in Move To Secure Blue Lakes Boulevard Paving

(Continued From Fage One) sure that the state will be glad to cooperate with the municipality in securing funds from the federal bu reau of public roads," the communication from th governor read, "If you will please keep me informed, I shall

possible.

Approval of the proposed project has been indicated verbally by B. J. Finch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads at Ogden, Mayor Johnston said, and written confirmation is expected from the districts. rector soon.

Wednesdey a committee from Twin Falls, composed of the Mayor, F. G. Thompson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; R. J. Schwendiman, president of the Chamber; R. S. Tofflemire, R. P. Parry and others will go to Boise to confer with the governor and other state officials urging that condemnation hooced, ings be started in regard to the rim-to-rim toll bridge. The toll on this bridge, it was pointed out, is one of the matters in the way of the improvement of Blue Lakes boule

They will also confer regarding the

probable purchase of the bridge by the state. Arrangements will also be made at the Wednesday conference to renew the l-ase on the local airport. Under the new arrangements the lease will be in the name of the city instead of the Chamber of Commerce, as it has een in the past. The new lease will be signed by Mayor Johnston as city executive.

# LOCAL DIVISION

Engineers Plan to Survey South Park Area Early Next Week

In an effort to start formation of a special improvement district for installation of a sewer system in South Park, a committee represent ing the citizens of that district will meet with city council members

Monday evening.
This course of action was decided upon after a special meeting was held last night at city hall, at-

Wins Honor

Miss Martha Farrar, who taught in the junior and senior high schools here and last year was head of the public speaking department.

The committee will be composed of H. N. Wagner, W. C. Griffith and C. E. Herrick. They will petition the council to investigate the cost and possibility of installation. cost and possibility of installation.

At last hight's meeting Mayor Johnston pointed out that the cost of the district would be approximately \$6,139, and of this amount \$969 would be for blasting material used for removing rock. He stressed the fact that feetal money would the fact that federal money would make the district possible now when the cost would be prohibitive if the work was done by contract and urged that the group give the mat-

ter serious consideration. Urges Careful Survey
Mr. Paulson asked the delegation

# DRIVER UNHUR

Car Driven by R. Southwick Overturns in Collision Qn Eighth Avenue

Ralph Southwick of Twin Falls escaped injury yesterday afternoon when his car overturned in a collision which occurred at 5:20 p. m. at the intersection of Eighth avenue east and Second street east with a machine being driven by W. H. Rough.
A police report of the mishap

intersection, the Rough machine triking the Southwick car in the left rear, causing it to skid sideways for a considerable distance down Eighth avenue before overturning. turning.

Although little damage resulted

to the Rough car, that driven by Southwick suffered smashed left front fender and running board; left rear door glass broken; the lef side and top of the car caved in and the right rear fender and wheel

Errol Flynn in Orpheum Hit



Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, stars of the Cosmopolitan production, "Green Light" which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater, Dioya C. Douglas' famous novel, roles that give them the most dra-matic opportunities of their careers.

### **Detective Story**



"Buildog Drummond," famed detective of screen and fiction. has only eight hours in which to solve a perplexing crime, see the miscreants in fall and free the girl in his latest film ad-venture, "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," which begins tomor-row at the Idaho theater. Ray Milland plays the title role, sup-ported by Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel, Porter Hall and Reginald Denny. The program is completed with a Better Housing news flashes, novelty, and latest news events. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is "Easy to Take," with Marsha Hunt, John How-ard, Eugene Pallette, and Rich-

# JEROME DECIDES

North Side Unit in Citizens' Organization Will Be Formed in April

last night at the county court house in Jerome at which Mr. McDougall spoke as did several of the officials of the Twin Falls organization. Mr. McDougall returned to Poca-

tello today for work in that section of the state. He expected to return to Twin Falls and Jerome about April 15, he indicated.

# SERVICES HONOR

Funeral services for John A. Harris, Kimberly farmer and plo-neer, were conducted at the White mortuary chapel yesterday after-noon, Rev. Roy E. Barnett of the

### Two Easter Parties Held for Students

Morning and afternoon classes

side and top of the car caved in and the right rear fender and wheel mashed.

Revival Planned

At Church Here

Special revival and Bible conference will be held from Wednesday through April, daily at Bethel Temple at 8 p. m., except Monday and Saturday, it was announced today by Rev. B. M. David, pastor.

Services will be conducted by Evangelist Tatiman, who has been in the ministry 35 years and has been in every state in the union and in Canada.

Morning and afternoon classes of Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon were ontertained at egg hunts and with games featuring Easter parties yesterday. Each guest was presented with a basket of candy made in the Mindergarten classes.

Guests were Jean Hoops, Wiletta Warberg, Betty Hughes, Nancy Magel, Elleen Perry, Marilyn Parker, Gracio Johnson, Ida Jean Brain, Wilma Jean Henderson, Edna Row, Janice Morgan, Jeannotte Bice, Bully Broad, Jimmie Read, Billy Taylor, Buster Hill, Fred Drigge, Duane Serpa, Dallin Oaks, Tommy Speedy, George Hallay and Albert Askaw.

### Roxy's Feature



situations and incidents features "When's Your Birthday?" in which Joe is Brown is starred. The comedian's supporting cast in "When's Your Birth-day?" is headed by Marian Marsh, Fred Keating and Edgar Kennedy, and also includes such popular players as Suzanne Kaaren, Minor Watson, Maude Eburne, Frank Jenks and Margaret Hamilton, not to mention the picturesque Bull Montana.

This hilarious feature opens
at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy tomor-

# PLAN BROADCAST

Students performing in specialby numbers at the Twin Falls county rural grade schools music festival in Twin Falls April 30 will take part in a radio broadcast over sta tion KTFI, it was announced here this afternoon by Howard Man-ning, chairman of the festival com-

The invitation to arrange the broadcast was extended to the committee by officials of KTFI, Mr. Manning said.

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### Rebate Clause for Owners Of Old, Heavy Cars Definite license fee reductions on

Attorney General Considering

ars three years or more in age and weighing 3,000 pounds or above are flow in effect, but refunds to earlier purchasers of licenses in those categories are being held up pending clarification of the new state law by Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor, County Assessor J. D. Barn-hart said this afternoon.

Owners of cars in these classes, owners of cars in these classes, as well as motorists with machines of newer vintage, must purchase their plates by March 31, next Wednesday, which is the legal deadline. Word from Bolse indicates that no extension will be

Burden on Countles

Action on refunds to license-buyers of older and heavier cars is being delayed because of the pro-viso in the law putting the burden of refunds on the counties, Mr. Barnhart said. "The county cannot make any such refund from its own money because it receives no share of the motor vehicle li-cense fees." The fees are divided 87 per cent

to highway districts and 13 per cent to the state. The assessor said he has been informed that the attorney genconsidering the refund

Eliminates "Jump"

Reduction in the fees for cars hree or more years old in the .000-pound or heavier groups were vained by elimination of the former solder, the jump formerly was from \$14 to \$18.40. Under the new rulling, the normal 70-cent increase continues for each hundred pounds. The increase on cars four years old is 80 cents, and on machines n the three-year group 90 cents.

POKER WINS LEGAL APPROVAL SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Poker nt last has won legal recognition. Attorney General U. S. Webb has filed an opinion holding that poker ih just clean fun even when played money and does not come in the category of illegal gambling.

### RPHEUM Last Showing Tonight!



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### Nazis Take Control of All German Farm Life

BERLIN, March 27 (UB-Nati authorities took full control over the country's farm life today under the four-year plan to make Germany self-sufficient.

self-sufficient.

A decree by Col-Gen. Hermann Goering, commander in chief of the four-year plan, was published in today's official gazette. It opened by explaining that anybody who owned land useful for agriculture was obliged to cultivate it. In. six terse paragraphs it described how-lengten and farms must be managed to assure an increased food supply and make Germany independent.

It provided that if cultivation of farms did not come up to expectations necessary to secure the nations necessary necessary nece

tions necessary to secure the national nourishment, district leaders could demand that owners comply with orders given them.

Failure to comply with orders would mean that leaders could appoint controllers for the farms in question.
The district leaders are em-

must lease part or all of his prop-

The law will be operative until March 31, 1941.

ran church at Clover with Rev. W. Dannenfeldt, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Clover cemeter wide "Jump" in the schedule of that the direction of the mortuary. Charges when weights passed the 2,000-pound mark, Mr. Barnhart of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meyer, died explained. On cars five years or Monday at the family home at Clover from a foot injury received last

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Flora Hall, who spent the past four months with her sons. James Hall, Van Wert, O., and Rev. Fred Hall, Franklin, Neb., has returned to her home here.

James D. Glenn, Rancher In Area for 20 Years, Dies at 57

James D. Glenn, 57, Kimberly rancher for 20 years, died at 10.20 a. m. today at his ranch home powered also to order that an own- after an illness of three months. er who refuses to comply with Funeral services at the White moranecessities of the four-year plan tuary chapel were still tentative this afternoon. Bishop N. A. Olsen will

Horn at Salt lake City Oct. 22, 1879, Mr. Glenn tame to Kimberly March 1, 1917. He had previously

resided at Elba, Ida.
Survivors include his wife, Mra.
Margaret M. Glenn; three daughters.
Viona J. Goodwill, Victorville, Calif. Velta L. Backus, Leonis, Ida., and Letha L. Belliston, Albion; two sons, Del Gienn and Merril J. Glenn, Kimberly; three brothers, John Glenn, Ansoonda, Mont., Alex Glenn Services for Beulah Meyer were held yesterday afternoon at the Drake mortuary and Trinity Lutheran church at Clover with Rev. W. grandchildren.

Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Camels prefer thistles to hay and

### MONDAY SPECIAL FOR 25c

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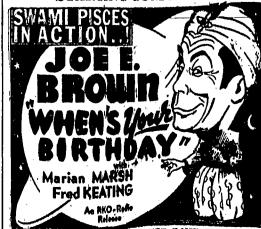
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### ..SOCIETY...

LODGE PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Speaker of the evening at the program arranged last evening by the Woodmen of the World lodge was Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, who discussed the aims and activities of the organization. Other numbers, arranged by Rena Robertson, were: Vocal solo by Wayne Hendricks, playing his own guita accompaniment; Gordon Garlocl gave a humorous reading, "Under the Big Top," Wilma Jean Sears, song and tap dance numbers, "Me and the Moon," and "The Dark Town Strutters Ball," Jean Harvey, humorous reading, "A Fleeting Town Strutters Ball," Jean Harvey, humorous reading, "A Fleeting Show of Hen;" Norman Alger, a piano solo; Beverly Alger, a reading; and Mrs. Gerald Miller sang "Goodnight My Love." A skit "Abdul Bulbul Ameer" was presented by Adalene Miller, Clyde Newman and Paud Midlernen; two weel numerical streets. Boyd Weidenman; two vocal num-Boyd Weldenman; two vocal num-, bers by Milo Pearson, "Trust in Mc." and "Twilight on the Trail;" reading by Priscilla Gibson, "Resting Easily:" vocal duets, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," and "Whisparing Hope," by Lillian Laubenhelm and Edna Foster. The concluding number was a one act play, "The City Graft," Mrs. Gerald Milfer Mrs. Mclyin Polndexter. Clyde ler, Mrs. Melvin Poindexter, Clyde Newman, and Boyd Weidenman. A number of those presenting read-ings, were members of Miss Florence Reese's high school dramatic

After the program the group enjoyed dancing with music provided by the W. O. W. five-piece orchestra. Door prizes were awarded

### ANNUAL ELECTION HELD BY ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Clara Hopkins was elected president of the Lend-A-Hand club at yesterday's meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Turner. Other officers named were Mrs. Maud Hulbert, vice president, vice president: Miss Katie Gabbert, secre tary, Mrs. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Loucks, reporter, and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, assistant reporter The session was conducted by Mrs Walter Beckley, president, and roll call was answered by 16 members with current events.

The program was arranged by Mrs. David Cathro, whose subject for a talk by Mrs. James Kelly was Which Is Greater in Child Life, Heredity or Environment?" Gener-

al discussion followed.

Refreshments in the Easter motif were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Darling Guests were Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. sisted by Mrs

Dora Johnson.

The next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs. W. R. Bell.

### CLASS HONORS MOTHERS AT DINNER

The Guardian class of the first and second ward Bee Hive Girl SARADOS ATTEND association of the L. D. S. church entertained at dinner on Thurs-day evening for mothers of the members at the home of Mrs. Ella of honor were Mrs. Lina Guests of honor were Mrs. Juanita Hull, president of the first ward Y. L. M. I. A., and Mrs. Ethel Howell, representative of the second ward. The 32 places at the single table were marked with Easter place cards and green and yellow streamers drawn from the centerpiece, as Easter basket encased in green cel-lophane. Yellow and green tapers in crystal holders provided the il-

The three-course dinner was prepared and served by the girls. Gen-eral supervisors of the group are Mrs. Ethel Glenn and Miss Irene Christopherson with Mrs. Edna Inke and Mrs. Mabel Adams, teach-

### MEETING HELD \* \*

Mrs. G. M. Simpson entertained eight members of the Amigas club at her home yesterday afternoon. A business session was conducted by Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, president and was followed by a social hour.

### Calendar

Fidelity class of the Methodist church will meet for its annual Easter breakfast Sunday at 7 a. m. at Shoshone falls. Each member is asked to bring table

Washington Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday at 2 p. m. for the election of officers. The pupils of the second grade will present the program and Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger will speak on "Religious Education."

### PIERCE-CRAMER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been ere of the marriage on Sunday of Miss Jane Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mortman, Moscow, and Woody Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pierce, Twin Falls, The wedding was solemnized at the Moscow Christian church and was followed by a dinner at the home of Mrs. Pierce's parents. Among the guests were Elburn Pierce, Kooskia

and Dale Sanner, Twin Falls.

After the ceremony the couple left for southern Idaho, arriving here on Thursday to make their home on a farm northwest of the city. Mrs. Pierce is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Idaho and Mr. Pierce belongs to Kappa Sigma fraterni-

### LUNCHEON HELD BY GEM STATE CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Berry entertained members of the Gem State study club-and one guest, Mrs. Earl Hutchins. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ivan Lincoln at a dessert luncheon. Tables were trimmed in the Easter theme and were center- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, today ed with Easter baskets.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bickford, president, and Mrs. D. R. Johnson presented the Federation report. Mrs. Lysle Gardner and Mrs, Evan Tarr received birthday gifts. At bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Johnson.

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### THALIA CLUB ATTENDS PARTY

at an Easter party for members of

Supper was served from tables were announced. trimmed with Easter decorations.

### LUNCHEON MEETING

Mrs. P. W. McRoberts entertained the Sabado club at her home on Shoshone street north this afternoon at an attractive luncheon Covers were laid at quartet tables trimmed in yellow. The afternoon The posters, covering such was spent at contract bridge with a safety, summer round three tables at play.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. A. J. Wil-

### COMPANY MANAGER

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS FOR GAMES

cast. During the evening two tables of contract were at play with high score going to Miss Florence Schultz.

Following the games refreshments

Retreshments were served from a were served by the hostess at tables table centered with spring flowers, ilighted by lavender tapers,

### Marian Martin attern



### PUFFED OR FRILLY SLEEVES PATTERN 9211

Away she goes on her cute tricvole —a happy little girl who looks pret-ty as can be, smartly frocked in her bright, new Marian Martin style! Pattern 2211 will prove to be the easiest frock ever made for a two-to-ten year old, and even if Mother has never sewn any clothes for her young "hopeful," she'll find this frock young "nopeful," she it find this frock as simple as A B O to cut, stitch and finish in the briefest time. And a budget-saving item, indeed, is this school or party style—for its major requirements are only a few yards of inexpensive cotton, synthetic or silk. Wouldn't you like the sum of its nuffer of flored sleaves time value. puffed or flared sleeves, trim yokes and brief pleated skirt enhanced by dotted swiss, or dainty dir ity? Panties and a complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart are in-

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dered together. Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

### **Back on Visit**



For many years Pearl White deploted the hair-raising "Per-its of Pauline," in two-reel movie thrillers, but the greatest perll of all she very obviously has escaped—poverty. The star of the silent days is seen on arrival at New York from Eu-rope on her first visit in nine years to look after financial in-terests here.

# GIRL WINNER OF

| Mary Evans Captures First Prize in Local P.-T. A. Competition

Mary Evans, student at the Twin had been adjudged winner of first place for Twin Falls in the poster contest sponsored by the Junior-Senior P.-T. A. and the P.-T. A.

Miss Evans' poster depicted the cooperative program which should exist between the home, church, school and community. It will be sent to Richmond, Virginia, in May Easter canatia, "Redemption Song," at which time it will be displayed with posters from over the United States during the national convention of the P-T. A.

Other winders in the local convention. ATTENDS PARTY

Mrs. Orval Gray and Mrs. Carl States during the national convention of the P.-T. A. Other winners in the local con-

that an Easter party for members of the Cotal content winders in the local content that a club and their husbands test included Gene Iarkin, second at the Weaver home. The evening place; and Ethel Anlauf. The winwas spent at pinocile and prizes ner received \$3, second place \$2 were won by Mrs. Williagh Bruley. and third \$1 during the assembly Phil Cargill and Mr. and Mrs. at the high school yesterday aftermoris Moore.

Supper was served from tables were appropriate.

Honorable mention was given to hour. Marjorie Kleinschmidt Lang, Hazel Malone and Betty Lou Cardwell. It is expected that a majority of the posters will be sent to Idaho Falls to be displayed there next week for the state convention of the association, and later to the

The posters, covering such topics as safety, summer roundup, hot lunches and others were completed under the direction and supervision of Miss Eva Martin, high school art teacher, although each po original with the students.

# Employes of the Landreth Seed company were the guests of the manager, O. J. Hicks, yesterday afternoon at a pot-luck dinner. Thirty guests spent the afternoon playing out-of-door games. \* \* \* BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Cora Jensen was hostess last evening to members of the bridge club of which she is a member at her home on Second avenue

Miss Cora Jensen was hostess Wool in Style This Season, 8 p. m.—Public meeting.

Reports University

6 p. m.—Public meeting. Specialist

> MOSCOW (Special) - Fashion fayors Idaho's only fiber—wool-again this season, reports Miss VI Minyard, clothing specialist with the University of Idaho agri-cultural extension division.

Her report on the subject follows: Woolens are being shown in smooth worsteds, jersey, flamel, tweeds, broadcloth, patterned woolens, and those having a velvety ap-

The Women's Wear Daily states; "Twills, forging through efforts and high fashion acceptance, after many

high fashion acceptance, after many spring seasons are on their way to a more general distribution."

Redingole styles are partly responsible for increased use of soft woolens. These fashions are made up chiefly of print material, silk or rayon, with full-length, woolen coats

Two piece dresses also show com-binations of wool jackets or boleros with silk, rayon, or wool dresses.
Woolens are shown in bright col-

ors. Tweeds are interesting in either rich, deep-toned monotones, near lacy small checks, multi-color. weaves, or flat, colorful nubs.

Prints are found in woolen fabrics

also. These are sheer materials printed in flowerettes.
Wool challis is also available in printed patterns.

### CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND SESSION

Members and guests of Needle-craft club were entertained yester-day afternoon by Mrs. Florence Stokes at her home. For the meeting Mrs. Paul Beer, Fresno, Calif., sent bouquets of sweet near 1911. sent bouquets of sweet pens, lilacs and iris.

sent bouques and iris.

The group spent the afternoon at sewing and socially. Refreshments in keeping with the Easter theme were served. Guesta were Mrs. Annie Powers, Mrs. W. T. Seal and Miss Dora Eldred, San Francisco, Planned for the next meeting is a seed and bulb exchange.

120. WALKS DAILY

"Keen "Keen "To D. In. "The Terrible Meek" will be received.

The B. Y. P. D. will be hosts to the congregation and others at an Easter breakfast in the social rooms of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m., Sunday immediatley following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. sunday immediately following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church at 7a. m. and the following the sunrisc servence of the church

WOMAN, 120, WALKS DAILY
NEW DELIII, India U.B.—"Keep
on walking as much as you can,
and you will live to be my age,"
Witayati Begum, an Indian woman, told newspapermen when they came to interview her on her 120th birthday. Blic said she still walked three l miles a day,

### At the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

90:1, "Lord, thou has been our dwell-

ing place in all generations."

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Easter.

G. L. Clark, pastor 6 a. m. Sunrise Easter service at

society meeting in the church par

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. James S. Butler, vicar

11 a. m. Holy Communion as

ST. EDWARD'S CATROLIC

Rev. H. E. Heitman; pastor Rev. Raymond S. Selbert, ass't. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Week day masses at 8 a. m.

First Sunday of the month

Third Sunday for young people. Fourth Sunday for children.

10.30 a. m. The church at wor-

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour, 6:30-7 p. m. Gooding college

capella choir over station KTFI,

Architect's Probe Here Finds

Safe Condition Prevails

At Auditorium

school may use the auditorium bal-

balcony apex.

porting material are a safety, the architect said.

Second Sunday for women.

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9 45 a. m. Church school.

Communion Sundays:

brief session.

160 Ninth avenue east a. m. Sunday school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Shoshone streets Mark C. Cronenberger, minister

9:45 a. m. Bible school. F. Slack, general superintnedent. 10:45 a. m. Devotional service. The Knights Templar, Twin Falls Com-mandery No. 10, will be our Easter guests. "An Easter Epitaph" will be the theme for the Easter sermon The choir sings "God So Loved the World," by Stainer. Mrs. U. N. Terry brings the message in song, "There's a Green Hill Far Away," a contralto solo. Disciples gather at the Lord's table in honor of His resurrection. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

groups meet.
7:30 p. m. An Easter pageant.
"Wandering Feet," will be presented to the public under the direction of Mrs. J. B. White. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra re

hearsal at the parsonage, Tuesday, 2 p. m. The Women's Missionary society meets in the Corner Room" at the church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Regular choir

has its monthly social and business meeting. After devotionals and buscharge of Ronald Graves, of the Opportunity class." All men are in-

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Corner Fifth avenue east and Third street

A. T. Kinnear, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. "Jo Recollection of the Risen Lord." "John" POSTER CONTEST Recollection of the Risen Lord."

11 a. m. Morning worship. Pastor's Easter message, "God's After-

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

ing.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. The subject. "Be Prepared."
7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Prayer meet-

### FIRST BAPTIST

Roy E. Barnett, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. George Warberg, superintendent. Guest teacher in the adult department. Rev. R. P. Douglass of Salt Lake

II a m morning worship mon subject, "Easter Means Life.
4 p. m., Junior B. Y. P. U.

to other young people.

10 a. m. The church at school for

### UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Third street east Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Jun Terry, superintendent. Special Eas-ter program during Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning worship. Special

music. Easter sermon by the pastor. Evening services: Pre-prayer, 6:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45
m.; union service with the Menonite church, 7:45 p. m. with the message by Rev. Mr. Barbezat and

Rock creek canyon services: Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mr. Goans, su-perintendent; preaching service at 3 p. m. by Mrs. Cherry Clark. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week praver meeting.

2 p. m. Thursday, W. M. A.

### SALVATION ARMY Sunday

10 a. m.—Sunday school 11 a. m.-Holiness meeting 6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet

7:30 p. m.-Street meeting 8 p. m.-Salvation meeting Tuesday
7:30 p. m -Street meeting

Wednesday
6 p. m.—Jail meeting

7:15 p. m.-Corps cadet class. Thursday
2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Street meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Bible meeting. 8 p. m.—... Rev. Karlson. Saturday .-Bible class, conducted by

7:30 p. m.—Street meeting 8 p. m.—Public meeting.

### BETHEL TEMPLE B. M. David, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, with classes

for all ages for the study of the Bible. F. K. Alldritt, superintendent. 11:30 a. m. Morning worship. A happy Easter service of worship and praise, Good music. Sermon by the pastor.
2:30 p. m. Radio gospel service over
K T F I. Joyous Easter music you

will enjoy hearing.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting. A iriendly devotional service for young

people. Oliver Brown, speaker.
7.30 p. m. Evangelistic service
Special Easter sermon by the pastor

Orchestra and chorus music. Special Easter numbers.
Thursday, 2 p. m., children's church.

Special revival services and Bible conference in Bethel Temple church March 31 to April 11, inclusive, with Evangelistic M. R. Tatman of Wash ington speaking every night at 8, except Monday. Singing, gospel sermons, baptismal services and prayers

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Van B. Wright, pastor 10 a. m. Church, school. H. A Swab, superintendent,

10:30 a. m. Easter program.
11:30 p. m. Easter message and reception of members. Decision day.
7 p. m. B. Y. P. D. Virginia Ker-

mediatley following the sunrise service at Shoshone falls. The menu for you to bring appeared in the Bullelin of March 21 or may be had on inquiry.

Dr. Royenger, Voot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.-Adv.

# JOHNSTON URGES

11 a. m. Morning service.
"Reality" will be the subject of Mayor Asserts Action Needed the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. The Golden Text is from Psalms Immediately to Provide Better Supply

virogous effort to secure action as

soon as possible on a bond issue.

He emphasized that adequate equipment for the filtration plant could deliver a more palatable sup-ply of water without finding a new source now. He said, however, that

"Dire Need" "Twin Fallis is in dire need of a

11 a. m. Special Easter service Chorus choir. 7 p. m. Wednesday, Church dinner and annual congregational meeting. Members and friends will gather around the tables for a pot-luck dinpresent filtration plant with ner promptly at 7 p. m. Meeting and program following.

2:30 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid

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"I notice that another candidate favors the storage basin alone, but if it is taken under consideration it is evident that a clear well that Raymond S. Rees, minister
6 a. m. Second annual community
sunrise Easter service at Shoshone
falls.

Alls.

De was.

the old pipe for a flush line and install a new pipe for the distributing system or is: t advisable to construct a new flush line and reconstruct a new flush line and reconstruct a new flush line and retain a wooden main that has little Methodist young people will be hosts service left in it for major city servat a 25 cent breakfast in the church ice? Under health service regula tions the reservoir must be drained in order that silt and sediment is not allowed to form at the bottom

MacFarlane. Miss Josephine Throck-morton's organ numbers, "Jubilate." Armstrong, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Christ the Lord Is Bleen "

the condition really is. He also by this change.

showed the people of Twin Falls what we've been trying to get to nating employe contributions is folthem for the past three years

**BALCONY HAZARD** "If reelected I will do everything in my power to improve the Twin

JEROME, March 27 (Special)—C. C. Shipp, American Falls, and Wilda Robinson, American Falls, obtained a marriage license from the county recorder on Wednesday and were narried the same day by Probate school may use the auditorium Dai-conies with no fear of hazard. Architect Burton E. Morse had in-formed Secretary E. F. Stettler of Mr. Morse's report, made after an investigation ordered by the board last week, found the balcony in good condition but recommended.

JEROME CLUB MEETS JEROME March 27 (Special Conditions)

in good condition but recommended installation of a two and a half inch iron rod instead of the present the home of Mrs. Paul Rudy Thursday. Junior bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Rudy Thursday. inch and three-quarter rod at the day with Mrs. Carroll Mason as Girders, trusses, flooring and sup- Heiss and Mrs. Tom Gamble

# **MOVE ON WATER**

Stressing urgent need for improved water in Twin Falls, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston today had outlined a

10 a. m. Church school. Each de-partment using its own Easter pro-sought.

gram. A surprise feature in the The mayor's statement;

new water supply, but even without a new supply engineers have as-sured us that a good, palatable water can be delivered through the ecessary equipment—a pipeline and

"I have not changed by mind about the proposed development at any time. I have champloned the cause of better water here since : came into office. I proposed the plan submitted to the voters at c. bond election last Dec. 15. The clear well and the pipeline proposal was badly defeated due to lack of foresight on tle part of the Twin Falls electorate the majority of which failed to turn out to the polls. Those same voters failed to take advantage of the 45 per cent federal money that was available. Since that time the money has been withdrawn, penalizing the taxpayers and even endangering the water system.

is divided into two sections must be washed. Is it good business to use

10.30 a. m. The church at worship. Baptisms, reception of members during early part of the service. Music: Dr. Orrin Fuller, a cornet solo, "The Holy City," Adams. The choir, directed by Mrs. Russell the present filter plan will probable to the pro

"I wish to commend Dr. J. W. Hawkins, head of the county health unit, on his report on the water conditions here. Wwas certainly to the point and shows just how serious

Falls water system."

### LICENSE ISSUED

BIBLE NON-READING DECRIED

His report will be submitted to the school board's next meeting, according to Mr. Stettler.

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

BIBLE NON-READING DECRIED

WOODSTOCK, Ont. Q.P.—The Bible is the best-selling book in the world, but it is also "the book no-body reads." Bishop Charles Seager, Anglican prelate of Huron, told a meeting here. BIBLE NON-READING DECRIED

### What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

### HERE'S COLOR FOR EASTERNERS: OLD DAYS IN WOOD RIVER AREA'

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, March 27 (Special)

The following anecdote is not typically Sun Valley, but does more or less serve to illuminate W. A. Harin the surrounding locale . . It was during the midst of prohibition, and a young man entered the Miners' club in Halley, and approached the

### TAX REFUND SET FROM MARCH 18

Idaho Ruling Says Employes' Deductions Ended Night Of March 17

Refunds of Idaho unemployment ompensation tax collected from workers must be made from March received in Twin Falls today from Laurence B. Lyman, superintendent of the unemployment compensation division of the industrial accident board.

The state amendment which removed the employes' contributions became effective March 18, and Mr. Lyman said that "deduction made on workers' wages from January 1 to and including March 17 will not be refunded to the workers but will be transmitted to the state with employer contributions after April
1." Deductions made from March 18 or thereafter, however, are to be refunded to the workers, he pointed Taylor's Ruling

### The interpretation, Mr. Lyman declared, was arrived at after a cureful study of the amended law by Atty.-Gen. J. W. Taylor.

tinucd, "The amendment having an emergency clause, became a upon receiving the governor's signature on March 18.

Employer Still Pays
Mr. Lyman further explained that the amount of the employers' contribution will not be affected

lowing the popular trend," said Mr Lyman. "Out of the 36 states having unemployment contribution laws only four now require employes to contribute." SMOKING BY CO-EDS HIT DENVER (U.R)-Boys don't care to

sheriff, a typical old western twogunner, big-starred gent, dead now some several years. . . Eyeing the open bar, and unworried consump-tion of liquid spirits going on about tion of liquid spirits going on about him, the young man asked the sher-iff how he reconciled all of that. "Looks all right to mr." said the sheriff. "Well, it looks/good to me too." said the young man. "But all this is prohibited by law-in the United States now". "Youngman," replied the sheriff somewhat aggrestable." "The pure took you this ways."

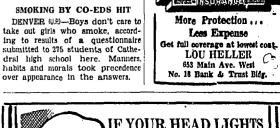
sively, "who ever told you this was a part of the United States?" And along that line, back in the days before steel rails made for easy access to Ketchum, a large porch surrounded the general store, upon which local inhabitants used to while away long afternoons. One day a-sizable packtrain approached, bear-ing some 50 barrels of whiskey, and two barrels of flour. One lounger lifted up his head to remark: "My gosh, Tom, how in the devil are we going to use up all that flour?"

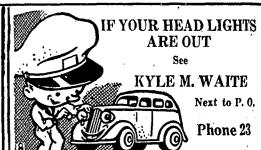
These two tales are not repeated with any intention of reflection, but to show a phase of the variety of genuine color this section of the country has to offer, for these characters are still existent today, and not at all fictional, and one of the greatest pleasures we have had since our advent into these parts, is con-tacting such people and listening to their rambling conversations.

conversations that are not at all typical of the fodder put out pro-fessionally in the artificial west for the benefit of eastern dudes, but rather sincere chat, truly indicative of the still genuine rugged character of this locale, surprising in an era of civilization too frequently superficial... Pearl Berg, the Western Union girl from Twin Falls, is really a

swell dancer, and we feel qualified to say, having had a clandestine polka with her this evening amidst the handicap of office furniture, to the rythm of a catchy swinging tune manufactured by Harl Smith's orchestra in the Grill across tho workers are liable for contribu-tions up to the effective date of the amendment which eliminated the contributions, Mr. Lyman con-tivued "The amendment that the contributions," Mr. Lyman con-tivued "The amendment that the contributions of the contributions o pened to see a major staff official, enter the lobby with a loop of sus-pender swaying beneath his coattails, when he suddenly sensed his predicament in time to bolt like a startled faun. And Pat won't tell who it is.







### How to Buy a REFRIGERATOR

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hermetically scaled compressor that assures

smooth efficient operation, even under trying

side, and a sealed insulation between the walls

### conditions, and genuine low operation cost as

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Now that impatient lovers, Geisha girls and deep sea divers have joined the resting

"Hello, dear. Gosh, I'm hungry . . . dinner ready?"

"Phooey! I'll just grab something cold from the refrigerator and . . .

"Sorry, darling, but no eats tonight. I'm

their tired papa?" "They're barricaded in the coal bin . . . sitting down for less spinach and more

Mickey 'Mouses." In these hectic days, about the only thing you can be sure of is that the Twin Falls Mortuary "24-hour-a-day" ambulance service hasn't joined the rebels. We are ready, at any hour of the day or night, to serve, no waiting, no delay.

Stanley C. Phillips—Phone 31

### The "Sit-down epidemic" is apreading almost as fast as the chain let-

throng, we don't know whether to chuckle or call the padded wagon. Pretty soon, you're apt to hear:

sitting down for that Easter wardrobe and new car."

"It isn't there. The store sat down today for the overdue installment." "Wotta life! Why don't the kids greet

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### SAVING US FROM OURSELVES

Some day the historians will probably write down this particular section of the 20th century as the era in which men clamored to be sayed from themselves.

m which men claimored to be sayed from themselves.

For that seems to be what we are up to these days.

We face a world which is forever compelling the in
like fishing tackle.

We find the companying themselves the sayed to the selection of the sayed the sayed to the sayed dividual to survive through his own efforts, and demand that it be made fool-proof. And, because that is impossible, we go to the wailing wall and cry that life is hard, times are bad, and things in general are in a mess.

For example: the papers reported the other day that a Minnesota scientist had devised a new kind of iron-block pavement which would prevent auto accidents by giving automatic warnings to careless

Certain embossed designs on the iron blocks would give off a comfortable and soothing hum when a motorist's tires passed over them. But if the driver got too close to the edge of the road, or ventured over on the wrong side, this hum would immediately rise to a shrill screech. This would assail the driver's eardrums, bring him to his wits, and induce him to get over where he belonged without delay.

doubt, would be very glad to see it adopted. And yet, doubt, would be very glad to see it adopted. And yet, when you stop to think about it, isn't there something almost grotesque about this business of looking for an automatic warning to tell us when we are foolishly risking our necks?

That is to say that any driver who has moderately before the case of th

That is to say that any driver who has moderately but then the final score was 74 for good eyesight, two hands, a speaking acquaintance with the art of driving, and enough common sense ers. to get in out of the rain knows, without being told, when he is driving on the right side of the road and when he is not.

If he is as much as half awake, he can tell when he is too close to the edge of the pavement, or when he is over in the lane reserved for oncoming traffic. He needs an automatic signal about as much as a seagull needs pontoons.

And yet some thousands of people get killed every year because motorists do drive on the wrong part of the pavement; and a mature scientist finds it worth his while to go to the trouble of inventing this warning device.

And there we are. We are asking to be saved from ourselves. We want the highways, along with the rest of the world to be fool-proofed, and it never seems to occur to us that this wouldn't be necessary if we could just act with a dash of intelligence.

Is it too much to hope that we may eventually wake up and discover that this kind of salvation, like the scriptural kind, begins with the individual?

### NICE-NELLIEISM

Encouraging steps have been taken of late in the fight to reduce the dreadful menace of venereal disease. But the fight will never prosper as it should until we can break ourselves of the nice-Nellie habit ingl of considering the mere names of these diseases improper and shocking.

ce-Nellieism was provided by the Pot s sample of this r A sample of this nice-Nellieism was provided by the New York senate the other day, when it refused to change the name of the state Division of Social Hy
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The social Hy
When the lining of the nose is infected, the first signs are swelling, redness, discomfort, and pain.

The tip of the nose swells, and the swelling very soon spreads to the swell when the lining of the nose is cald, is recovering room a major op
Now I know I kno Syphilis Control.

"I say this word is not decent," declaimed an angry senator. "It would be the dirtiest day's work we ever

performed if we passed this bill.' Most of the senators seem to have agreed; for the

bill was voted down, 30 to 10.

What hope is there of stamping out syphilis, if we are afraid even to mention the disease by-name?

### WORTH REMEMBERING

The house of representatives has passed the Mc-Reynolds neutrality bill, smashing down all attempts to broaden its scope. Among the amendments that failed was one, offered by Representative Hamilton Fish, which would have outlawed the export of munitions regardless of whether there was war or peace abroad.

Though it was defeated, this plan of Mr. Fish's might be worth remembering. If, by some calamity, we should get into war tomorrow, a good many American boys would be killed by guns, airplanes, and explosives made in America and sold overseas before war broke out. Mr. Fish was out to prevent that sort of thing from happening; and it is a little bit hard to'see why his scheme was not a thoroughly sensible

A contest to see which women could produce the funniest hats was held by an Ohio newspaper, which couldn't wait for the Easter parade.

Single blessedness" seems to be a laugh in Delaware. No sooner is Leap Year over than a bachelor tax bill comes up for discussion.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### ESSENTIALS

Pot Shots:

If all the money spent by wives for purchase of Easter finery to

-Iznak Walton II

THRILLING DRAMMER IN OUR 50-CENT CONTEST Dear Pot Shots:

The train came to a stop— the circus had returned to town. Farmer Brown and his daughter, with babe in her arms, were

patiently waiting.
The troupe Romeo stepped down—"You wronged Our Nell, you promised marriage, what have you to say?"

"I'll do anything, just spare

my life!"
"Anything?"

"How about two passes to the circus tonight?' -Bouyat Heart

IN WHICH A REPORTER FLUNKS OUT!
Dear Pot Snooter:

You probably remember when The invention sounds excellent, and most of us, no days ago at the local recruiting station and just got by with a 76, as

him. In other words he "flunked."
Your for botter educated report

FOR THE BENEFIT of the vari ous and sundry friends of Ed (Cap Brinegar who've been wondering Brinegar who've been wondering why he is going around with a bandage about 12 inches long on



WIFIES MAY WRAP A DISH-AROUND THEIR. HEADS!

Mr. Pot Shots: Some people let well enough alone. Others don't know when they

have had enough. have had enough.

There is the case of the two
young married men in Twin Falls
who took their wives to the show
"Night Waitress" the other night,
the story for the play being written
by Goldie Draper, a former waitress in Speer's Coffee Shop.

Now it heavens that both the

ress in Speer's Coffee Shop.

Now it happens, that both the
young gents used to go with Miss

Draper and what did they do? You
aren't asking me, but I'll tell you:

They went and asked the man-agemene for a "return hit" show--Cinemadict

EVEN DOCTORS NEED A FEW \$88\$

You people had his name signed yesterday like this: BY DR. MOR-

-Fraidycat

"INDIAN-GIVER"!

Pot Shots: The oi' sleuth is riding to the ter of concern to many people. If for any reason, a nose is lost entirely, the expression of the person naturally suffers, which is somewhat of an wars again and I've found another nice one for your colyum. I won't give you the name of the cstablishunderstatement. ment involved, but a certain Twin Falls employer gave his workers a raise two weeks ago. Apparently nobody mentioned it or offered thanks. Last week he took the raise away.

—Detective No. 1 breaks down because of infections, particularly syphilis, resulting in what is called a "saddle nose." what is called a saddle nosc.

Nowadays, auto crashes are a most prominent cause of accidents involving the proboscis. There is a special type of injury, for instance, known as windshield frac-

**GUM-TOSSERS** 

Who throws his gum upon the walk for me to mire into Will find himself a target for my shotgun to fire intol —Twilloby Twerp

EGAD, A BLOW TO ALL CAMPAIGNERS!

lights.

In a street fight, anything is likely to happen to a nose and there are instances on record in which the Pot Shots:
Ah, 'tis sad news indeed for political campaigners. What are Dunc Johnston, 'Lem Chapin and the Messrs. Powell, Coleman, Taber and Avent connected to the Coleman and the Messrs. Powell, Coleman and C tip of one has been bitten off by an agitated opponent, male or female. Avant gonna do now? the result of accidents. Mother Nature brings many a nose into prominence by bestowing upon it a hump, a lump, a knob at the tip,

It seems one of the new style nen's suits, features a coat minus both collar and lapel. And several local gents are figuring on telling stores here they better stock up with 'em for the benefit of hapless voters.

nump, a lump, a knob at the tip, a curve toward one side or the other, and sometimes curves toward both.

These odd shapes have given rise to a special type of treatment known as plastic surgery—a method which nowadays is known to bring about, considerable improvement of The point, Pot Shots, is that a vote-getter couldn't button-hole you because you wouldn't have any button-hole for the simple reason you'd about considerable improvement. have no lapel to put a button-hole the work is properly done in a suitthe work is projectly done in a suitable hespital.

There are many ways of building up a broken-down nose and many ways of removing excess tissue. Humps are removed by beraping or cutting, but every nose that is undergoing, repoint of the construction de-

-Politico FAMOUS LAST LINE
". But dear, I MUST have
new Easter clothes! . ."
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

### HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD.

DEGIN HERE TODAY
When DAPHNE BRETT took
r younger sister. JENNIFER,
der band in an effort to launch
r on a successful career in New
rk, difficulties immediately
see between the two. Jennifer
tented any such interest and
mptly defied Daphae.

resented any such interest and promptly defied Daphas.

She was ready to clop with TUCKER AINBLEY, wealthy playboy, and would have cloped had not Daphan stepped in in time to prevent the wedding. Next, Jensifer had made a play for the affections of LARRY SHITH, attractive young architect, with whom Daphan is in love.

Weeks dragged on in which the sisters became incressingly estranged. Then Daphan sent Jennifer to a shore resort for vacanifer to a shore resort for vacanifor and Jennifer met GORDOW HERMBERG, famous thester producer, immediately she found a new interest in this field and seemed to lose her old bitterness. At the same time Daphae, who has been asked by Lurry to become his wife, is sent on a two-month? since trip across the continent. Happy, because she knows this will give her enough money to see Jennifer safely started, ahe calls Larry.

NOW GO'ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO'ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"So, I'm selfish, am 1?" Larry placed a box of white flowers on Daphne's table, fished a box of candy from one pocket, a toy dog from another and from an inside pocket, took out a very small, white box.

"I didn't mean it. I didn't mean it. I didn't mean it," Daphne said and slipped from his arms. "You're the sweetest, most generous person in the world and I love I've always wanted one just like this."

down and give me a little of your attention while I tell you my "Consider it all yours but first

"But why don't you put him

I want to know if you are going to ask me to marry you because if you are . . ." "I'm not as a matter of fact

I'm telling you that you are going

to marry me. "Oh, so that's the way it is You're going to be the Magnificent Brute, are you? Well, listen

"I thought I had the floor." She looked properly subdued.

"You are not only going marry me but you are going me tomorrow. Hand hand we are going down . . She captured one of those hands.

"Darling," she pleaded, "don't lose your breath. Take it easy and tell me what this all means."

build castles in Spain. "That's exactly what it sounds like to me. You're very lucid, Mr.

BY DRAMORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The right way to take care of your

nose is to remove carefully, by proper

use of a handkerchief, such foreign

or obstructing materials as can be

of mild sprays of inert oils, which occasionally include small amounts of camphor, eucalyptus or menthol, are available for this purpose.

Sometimes the bridge of the nose

Injuries to the nose also are caused by falls, industrial accidents, rail-road wreeks, and gunshot wounds, as well as by the impact of fists in fights.

Not all nose malformations are

going, repair of reconstruction de-

manda special consideration.

reached easily.

when you've got everything . . .

I mean your material, we could
. . . could have a real wedding
and a honeymoon."

Silence. Perplexed silence. "Don't you want to go, Daphne?"
Very quickly she said, "Of course I do but . . . but . . ."
"Are you going to give me any more of that line about my re-

ponsibilities and not being able o afford a wife?"
"Oh, no," she said and took two
if the flowers from the bowl. She

tudied the effect carefully. "Can you give me any good reason why you don't want to go?"
"No," she said. "Only . . ." Silence. Hurt silence.

"Daphne!"

while.

"Don't you want to tell me why you want me to wait?"

"Well," she said brightly. "You know my job . . that is, you know hard I've been working on the Georgian account?"

"Well as was saying, all lovers three quarries, Larry will telephone me tonight and we'll both break down and he will understand and it will be all right.

But Larry didn't call that night. He didn't say anything.

"Larry, my campaign has been days that followed until approved. That is, the one suggesting the tour across the country. Now, they seem to feel that I know more about it than anyone else and so they want me to score of notes. If he loved her, manage it. That means that I he would love her when next they manage it. The will have to go."

"I see," he said tonelessly. "You can't, of course, let your agency wrote to her at Detroit.

on edge she would have under- a moment. Has anything hapstood his sarcasm. As it was, she pened between you two? I asket said, "There is that point. After him if he was looking so wan be-

out, don't let him go. Tell him news of you . . ."
(To Be Continued.)

"Larry, don't you think it would be better if you went alone? Then, when you've got everything."

"Larry you're got everything."

"Larry you went alone? Then, when you've got everything."

"I mean you're got everything."

"Is to make yourself out to be. And something else inside her. And something else inside

She stood there calmly enough while her heart rocked.

IT was stupid of me not to have seen that you cared more for your job. I wish you success. I hope its a great trip. Are you still going to make it?"

For one minute she looked back at him but he didn't know her eyes were pleading with him to tell her that he had to know why.

"Yes," she said. "I've got to do it.'

"Then I guess it's goodby." Without another word to her he went out the door.

Daphne didn't cry. She went SHE put the flowers back in the bowl. "Larry, please don't ask me why, only please don't ask me why, only please don't ask me to marry you before you go. I'll marry you later if you still want me to."

"The put the flowers back in the bedroom and began emptying the drawers of her dresser. She piled her lingerle in neat little bundles. She washed want me to."

"The put the flowers back in the bedroom and began emptying the drawers of her dresser. She piled her lingerle in neat little bundles. She washed the things she thought she'd need the things she thought she'd need "Daphne!"
"Yes, Larry;" she said after a her check book and polished the set of silver bowls. And all the time she was saying, all lovers have quarrels, Larry will tele-phone me tonight and we'll both

Or the next day. Or any of the days that followed until it was

Larry had meant it when he said goodby. Daphne wrote and tore up a

in Daphne's nerves hadn't been wrote. "Just spoke to him for said, "There is that point. After all, I do owe my company something. It has supported me, and Jennifer, for six years now. And appointment. Not being able to the Snain, he felt that the war I am responsible for the success go to Spain, he felt that the war of that account. I can't very well was a personal injury. I conlet them down."

I can't very well was a personal injury. I congratulated him. Things are bad "It means that we are going to Larry stood up, picked up his over there, aren't they? way, you're a poor correspondent Something inside Daphne cried Even Larry couldn't tell me any

### The Family POPE SPONSORS Doctor SPEECH CONTEST

MOSCOW (Special)-Idaho's Sen-A little boy, once asked why we have noses, said "To wipe them." sor the Pope Oratorical contest on the University of Idaho campus, A. 15 YEARS AGO neunced. The contest is open to students of the university who give their original speeches on any topic of their choice. The orations are to be limited to 15 minutes and the Those which cannot be reached with a handkerchief may be re-moved by use of a mild spray without pressure. Nowadays all sorts contest has been tentatively set for the middle of May. William Lee, Moscow, wen the contest in 1936. Prizes offered by the senator are:

deeper than it has already gone.

When the lining of the nose is caid, is recovering from a major

the American Legion was held at attendance of 146, the second largest attendance in the district. An excellent turkey banquet was provided by the Ladge's Alf seciety of the Exercise 15 to 15 t Because of the position of the nose on the face, its size shape, and appearance are a constant matter of concern to many people. If, or of concern to many people is the face of concern to many people. If, and the application of the state of concern to many people is the state of the many many people is the state of the many the application of the state o district posts and the auxiliary units were held in separate rooms of the high school. George Gochnour of Payette and Mrs. Janette Chamber-

lain of Burley presided.

Mrs. Elmer Oliver entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday with an attendance of 23. Following the business session, the budget was discussed and other plans made for the year. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. R. R. Reid; vice presidents, Mrs. E. S. Kincald and Mrs. Claud Brooks; secretary, Mrs. H. K. Belmont, and treasurer, Mrs. Simeon Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Tadlock are

parents of a daughter born at St Vincent's hospital Tuesday morning

### Kiss Percentage

CLEVELAND, March 27 (U.D.—Editor Cari Szego of the Case School of Applied Science news service announced today that he was "in a position to reveal" that nine per cent of the alimale student body at Case never had kissed a riel

er had kissed a girl.

Editor Szego obtained his information by means of a questionnaire circulated among the 650 young men of the school.

BLISS

Fred Huff has been suffering with quinsy for several days.
The Cy Rider family moved to Clenus Ferry last, week.

### HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

March 27, 1932

The Twin Falls county farm bureau elected officers and laid pre-liminary plans for the coming year at a meeting held in the Parish hall Saturday at which C. Ben Ross, Pocatello, state secretary, made a talk on general conditions, explaining the purpose and legislative demands

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from the auditor's office. On Monday of this week, the commissioners, after urging the auditor to find the plans, and while he was absent, at-tempting to locate them, found the missing plans on the floor of the county vault where they had been carelessly thrown. The commissioners are at a loss to understand how the plans turned up so suddenly.

The paving is actually begun and those who are skeptical can assure themselves of the fact by visiting the scene of operation on Shoshon near the depot. The Warren Construction company expected to begin work on the cement curbs during the winter but was stopped by the cold weather. It is this delayed work which is being done on Shoshone.

### You May Not Know That

By NAOMI R. MARTIN The Connor Creek battle was

fought on Connor creek, just west of Malta, shortly after the famous battle of Bear river. The participants were a remnant of Bannock Indians who escaped from the Bear river fight, and were followed and overtaken by the soldiers under the command of General Connor. The entire band was annihilated. No mention of this conflict is made in any of the histories of Idaho, but the bones of hundreds of Indian ponies and various accounts in pioneer diaries verify



### PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

DEFICIENCY A matter WASHINGTON --reatest importance to an individual r a government is income. Life de-

keeper of the federal purse. His in-come for this first quarter-year is seriously below what he expected. How much is a matter of debate. How much is a matter of debate. Estimates ranging from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 are being published. When the books are added about three weeks hence, the amount is very likely to hit \$130,000,000 at least. This is the best inside guess to be made by the best experts now. Spoofers are inclined to child Mr. Averenthy about this sensially. Morganthau about this, especially because he has been so proud of the exactness of his estimates in the past. If that were all it involved, the problem would not be very serious He has more ways of raising money than Ponzi. However, the trouble seems to be deeper. For some reason or other, the

taxes levied are just not raising the money expected.

EXUDATION

Officials will tell you it is too early to draw deductions. The final figures are not abailable. It will be months before the collectors will be able to tell who who did not pay as much taxes as expected, and why.

But it is not too early for officials to be developing the broad suspicion that, for one thing, their soak-the-rich tax bill is not soaking the rich. Evidence strongly hints that the corporation surplus tax bill, passed last year, is a Swiss product which may have nearly as much holes as cheese. Certainly something seems to be very sadily wrong with the way the rich are exuding, and it probably is the administrative enforcement pro-

symptoms <sup>~</sup>

In the first place, Mr. Morgen-thau's estimators seem to have made excellent guesses. The business im-provement in 1936 was just about what they calculated. Economically they seem to have had justification to expect the amount of revenue they set forth in their budget. The

trouble, therefore, can be traced, not to business, or economics, but to revenue causes.

Beyond that lies a field of speculation, but some very interesting tangible evidence is available in the published revenue receipts by states. These show that income tax receipts between March 1 and 20 were that the Union church Thursday, A pre-Easter program was president, about the Union church Thursday. A pre-Easter program was preust about double those of last year

That is, Alabama taxpayers paid \$2,000,000 this year and \$1,-000,000 last year; Arizona \$870,-000 instead of \$456,000; Arkansas \$1,200,000 instead of \$600,000; but Massachusetts paid only \$21,000, 000 as against \$14,000,000 in 1936; Michigan \$38,000,000 instead of \$25,000,000, and so on. New York, the wealthlest state, paid exact-

ly 52 per cent more than last year, while Wyoming increased over 100 per cent. This evidence is not conclusive. ourse, but there can be no question that the states in which the largest income surtax bracket citizens reside showed less than the average revenue

increase.

To put it another way: The largest increases in revenue now are comest increases in revenue how are coming from states where there are not
many taxpayers wealthy enough to
hire lawyers to tell them how to

of mild sprays of inert oils, which occasionally include small amounts of camphor, eucalyptus or menthol are available for this purpose.

They may be dropped into the nose with a medicine dropper or sprayed in with an atomizer. In spraying the nose, high pressure should never be used, as this may seriously harm the tissues and may force the infection much deeper than it has already gone.

When the lining of the nose is infected, the first signs are swell-infected, the first signs are swell-infected. The first signs are swell-infected in much constants where there are not purpose, and legislative demands of the organization.

New officers are L. S. Otto, president; E. S. Wood, vice president; H. L. Parks, secretary-treasurer. These with P. C. Meredith, J. A. Waters, T. S. Nicholson and H. W. Redeman constitute the executive committee.

Some attreamed as his presence was required in that methods of getting around the law were being daily discovered. Some attorneys are understood to have worked out methods of stock distribution of dividends whereby of cut chewing animals, and when he county to build up the organization.

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cited by these and other known and unknown practices. They say they will make somebody pay eventually. Presumably the Democrats as well

or a government is income. Life depends very much on the size of the old weekly pay check. That decides nearly everything.

Imagine, therefore, the current embarrassment of Mr. Morgenthau, keeper of the federal purse. His income for this first quarter-year is seriously below what he expected. and perhaps few Republicans, will b made to pay.

UNBALANCING.

The development has again raised the question whether there will be a tax bill this session. If the final official figures disclose that the loopholes must be faced and closed (if they can be), a corrective measure will have to be passed before congress quits. It cannot be delayed until con-

gress returns next January.

Many authorities do not see how the treasury can get away from it, despite the antipathy of congress to consider a tax bill of any character. The congressmen probably can be made to see that it is better to consider a tax bill this year than next, when they will be up for re-election.

Also, there is the question of fur-ther deficit financing and increase of the debt. Some experts believe that the revenue goose, sitting on the social security and unemploy-ment trust funds, will lay a few extra golden eggs and obviate the difficulty. However, any plans for retirement of the \$1,500,000,000 of open market debt will have to be dropped. The prospect of balancing the budget next year is not as good as when it was first advanced, and

it was not very good then.
Likewise, the congressmen who COO and other plans will now be able to occupy themselves with a phase of their plane which they have overlooked so far, namely have overlooked so far, namely—where the money for them is coming from.

### **ACEQUIA**

At a recent P.-T. A. meeting R. D to expect the amount of revenue they set forth in their budget. The school was speaker on the subject, trouble, therefore, can be traced, not business or economics but to business or economi

day. A pre-Easter program was preust about double those of last year and the states, except the wealthest.

The boys' basketball team entertained the girls' team and high

school teachers at a recent party at the gym. Games were played with prizes award. Refreshments were Mrs. G. H. Seaman entertained the Sunshine Social club Thursday at a quilting. Dinner was served to

### 10. The next meeting will be with

Catholic Group Has Session at Jerome JEROME, March 27 (Special) — Catholic Women's league met Thurslay at the home of Mrs. Frank Daley with Mrs. Vern Thorpe, president presiding. The cooked food sale to be held today was further discussed. Mrs. Tom Smith, deanery president, reported that the deanery meeting will be held at either Burley or Ru-

### Closeup and Comedy by erskine johnson-george scarbo



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BUGE AT 150



A finger at her lip seems to express Yvonne's wonderment at the bustle of getting the quins ready for Easter. Yvonne herself could match her costume with any in the style parade.



The very picture of demure propriety is Emilie as she sends Easter greetings. Judging from her pose, she isn't going to get one tiny bow ruffled at the celebration.



At the head of Easter's celebrating legions come the quins, dressed in filmy finery, bonnets flower-filled. Cecile, at left, reaches for a flower, while Marie, next, already is sampling the fragrance of her bouquet. Yvonne, center, raises her hand as if to emphasize her enjoyment. A flower holds Annette's attention, while Emilie, at right, tries her hair ribbon, perhaps to see if it is tied just right.



A cheery hello from a halo is Annette's contribution to the message of the quins on Easter. Her hat jauntily set back to frame her face, her dress spangled with bows and ribbons, Annette becomes a fashion stylist and a disciple of spring all in one.



.This smiling greeting would be acceptable the year around, but Cecile offers it especially for Easter—and it goes nice with that crinkly, white dress and the new, lace-frilled bonnet.



This is not mutiny on Easter day. More likely, it's just Marie's fear that the camera shutter would click before she could get her hair-arranged just so.



All dressed up, the quins come out for their Easter bow. Emilie daintily lifts her skirts and bends a knee, with the wall close by for security.



"Oh, so that's how it's denel" Easter parading has a special technique of its own, Marie discovers as she prepares to make her debut.



On Dress Parade

This intellit not conform with Easter etiquet, but Cecilo no doubt finds it comfortable to sit on the floor after that long slego of dressing. At least she appears contented.

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Next in line with personal Easter greetings is smilingly prim Yvonne, hinting just a bit of abunces as sine 20012 turns in her too.



. Annette is in the limelight now, and, girl-like just must fix that stray lock of hair so she will look nice for her coming out.

board of directors, the other

two being the above named

officials. About 35, enthusiasts attended the meeting.

Probabilities were strong that two leagues of six teams each would again be ready for the starting games of the season, some six or

. Teams signifying their intentical of joining the loop for the sum-

mer's play last night were Union

Motor, National Guard, Twin Falls

Motor, National Guard, Twin Falls Glass and Paint, Utah Chiefs, Troy Laundry, Idaho Power company, Wiley Drug, Brunswick, Jerome Co-op Creamery, Consolidated Freight and the American Citizens' Protective association. It is expected

before the season opens to make the

before the season opens to make the leagues balanced.

Talk of a team entering from Kimberly or Filer occupied some time at the gathering and there is a probability that franchise would be offered to one of these towns if

De Offered to one of these towns if application were made.

It was moved to ask the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the organization this, year, that body having already signified its intention to accept the responsibility again if asked. Members of the Arccuttive board will meet with the

executive board will meet with the

Chamber at the Tuesday luncheon to further discuss the project. Prospective managers or team

representatives present or indicated last night were Ivan Garnand, Union Motor; George Kelley. Co. E.

116th Engineers, National Guards

Hyde Taylor, Glass and Paint, R. V. Jones, acting manager; A. M. Routh, Utah Chiefs; "Sprouts"

that one other team will join

seven weeks hence.

### FEATURES MAT CARD TONIGHT "BATTLE ROYAL"

### WINNER OF BOUT GETS CRACK AT KUNKEL'S TITLE

Bix Wrestlers to Take Part in Feature Event of Legion Program

"grunt - and - groan" night tonight for south central Idaho fans at the American Legion hall. And wrestling enthusiasts will see something entirely new to the state of Idaho.

The feature of the evening will be an Oklahoma "battle royal" which puts six wrestlers in the ring at one time, the object being for the catch-as-catch-can artists to eliminate each other as quickly and thoroughly as possible

The men scheduled to appear on the card are Wally Thompson, 200. Pueblo, Colo.; Tex Hager, 185, El Paso, Tex.: Otis Kilngman, 185, Paso, Tex.; Olis Kiingman, 185, Amarillo, Tex.; Larry Tillman, 187, Jackson, Miss.; Ole Erickson, 200, famed Swedish wrestler, and Clar-ence Call, the Idaho Falls grappler who pleased fans in his appearance

who pleased fans in his appearance on the last card here. The "battle royal" works on the plan whereby the first two eliminat-ed come back after the finish and take on each other in a one-fall no time-limit match. Then the second two return for a battle, and finally the third two. The winner of the latter battle is declared champion of the evening.

The man who takes the contes here tomorrow night will get a crack at the world's tigerweight championship against Del Kunkel in a future card here, according to J. Edward Warner, promotor of the bouts for the American Legion building committee.

Ticket sales for the struggle tomorrow night have been the best this winter, Mr. Warner state, and the largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand. Those buying tickets from the uptown stores will get reserved seats for the same price as the door admission-\$1.10. Ladies accompanied by gentlemen are admitted free—but will not be entitled to ring-side seats.

The reserved seat tickets will go on sale at the door of the Legion

### SHUMWAY QUT IN DAKOTA MATCHES

Vandal Star Opens Old Eye Cut and Will Not Be Able to Fight

MOSCOW, March 27 (Special) Rolly Shumway, Idaho's Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing champlon, will not fight in the Idaho-North Dakota matches tonight North Dakota matches tonight Coach Louis August has announced While working out with Luke Pur cell, Shumway connected with a blow landed by Purcell and opened an old

cut over his eye.

Shumway will be replaced by Paul George in the match against Joe Mil-tenberger. James Clabby Will replace George in the battle with Roy Christensen, Little Merton Wright, Ida ho's 119-pounder, will be out of the ring Saturday due to two abcesses teeth. He will be replaced by Ralph Miller, Golden Gloves champion, in the bout with Gordon Lee, North Dakota lightweight sensation.

### **Burley to Stage** .Interscholastic

BURLEY March 27 (Special)-A committee of the Burley post of the American Legion met with the athletic officials of the school this week to make plans for an ellmi-nation interscholastic boxing tour-nament to be held in the high school gymnasium here Tuesday,

Invitations to participate will be sent to Oakley, Albion, Declo, Hey-burn, Paul, Rupert, and Acequia. Arrangements have not been made for referees for the houts yet.

Kace Track Stables
BOWIE, Md., March 27 (U.P.)—Bowle face track officials today estimated at \$10,000 the damage caused by a fire which last night destroyed sow of unoccupied stables.

More than a hundred house by the stables and the stables are tracked of the which last night destroyed a pow of unoccupied stables.

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More than a hundred horses in new-quarters-500-yards away were not harmed. Among them was Acco-lade, valued at \$50,000.

Stanford Wins

PULLMAN, Wash., March 27 O.D.—
Btanford university players defeated
the Washington State college team
\$1-28 last tnight in the first game
of the Pacific coast conference basketball title play off. The California
team won in the last two and onehalf minutes of play.

### Idaho Loses

MOSCOW, March 27 (UR)-Two ner records for the local pool were made last night when the acquatic team from the University of Oregon de-feated the University of Idaho 53-21. Teated the University of Idaho 53-31.
The records were made by Hund and Sexton, both of Oregon, in the 220 bitter plant that no other animal will touch.

### Max Smacks One



Max Baer has final something he can hit. Lere the former heavyweight champion has just slugged a hamless, helpless golf ball at the Coombe Hill course, Kingston, Surrey. Max is in England for a fight

### May Stay



Bill Cissell, veteran big

Hansen of Burley and Jenkins From Jerome Shine as Mound Prospects

MOSCOW, March 27 (Special) Interscholastic

Boxing Matches

Coach Forrest Twogood will toot his Vandal basebal Iteam onto Macbean field Friday for the first time this year. Practices have been recommended to the first time this year.

field Friday for the first time this year. Practices have been going on for the pitchers and catchers in the Memorial gynnasium since March 4, with other members of the squad anxiously awaiting the opening of the outdoor drill.

Looking up as possibilities on the mound are Janis Hansen, Burley; Earl Gregory, Potlatch; and Harold Jenkins, Jerome. Clarence Hallberg, Blackfoot, is the only letterman to be selected by Twogood before the season opens April 8 in Walla Walla. Catchers have been narrowed down to veteran Bob Baldwin of last year and Walter Musial, guard and

year and Walter Musial, guard and quarterback on the Idaho football team. Another catcher is to be se-

WASHINGTON, March 27 (J.B)
—The question of when one
spree ends and another begins
was astutely placed before a
capital police court today by
James B. Carter, who described
himsef as a "political visitor"
from Georgia,

Carter, who was released on
bond yesterday on a charge of
intoxication, come back to court
today for the same offense,
pleading: WASHINGTON, March 27 (U.B)

pleading:
"Judge, I don't thing I committed two offenses. This is just a continuation of yesterday's. It was a fine point but he paid

# FOR EIGHTH TIME

American Leaguers Gain Win When Parmelee Walks One With Bases Full

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (U.P)-Jimmy Dykes brought the Chicago White Sox here today to meet the Pacific coast league Los Angeles

The Sox linx held good yesterday and they beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2. for the eighth consecutive time. Parmelee walked Clint Brown with the bases full in the sixth to permit the winning run.

### PIRATES LOSE

SAN BERNARDINO, March 27 (U.R)-Los Angeles of the coast league took the major league Pittsburgh Pirates into camp 9-5 yesterday.
With the score 3-3 the Angels scored six off Rookle Lefty Heintzelman in the 11th.

### MORE EXPERIENCE

TAMPA, Fla., March 27 (U.P.—The Cincinnati Reds sent Dee Moore to Nashville of the Southern association on option today so the "one man'ball club" could gain more ex-perience as a catcher. Moore has played every position on the field but his Cicinnati owners want him to concentrate behind the plate.
The Reds meet the Philadelphia
Phillies today. The Phils were beaten. 12-10, yesterday by the Boston Red Sox in the wildest game of the exhibition season. Ten pitchers issued 24 bases on balls and there were 23 base hits.

CARDS PLAY WASHINGTON ORLANDO, Fla., March 27 (U.P)— 'Losers in seven of their 10 ganibi-tion starts, the St. Louis Cardinals came here today to meet the Washington Senators. The Cards have scored less than four runs per game while the Senators have won five of six starts against major league opposition including their 6-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers ves

### BEES TRY AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March -Boston's Bees who have been licked six straight by the world champion New York Yan-kees in exhibitions this year, tried again today. Behind the five-hit pitching of Baker and Clark, Brooklyn shut out the Bees, 5 to 0, yes-terday while the Yanks, took a 4-2 game from their Newark International league farm club.

### DICKIE NAMED LEAD

JACKSON, Miss. March 27 (U.P) The National league champion New York Giants and the Cleveland In-dians resumed their 18-game exhi-bition schedule with the Indians looking for their first win after two defeats Manager Bill Terry York Giants and the Cleveland Innamed Shortstop Dickie Bartell as the Giants' lead off for the com-IDAHO FIGHTERS ing campaign. Both teams were idle

# TEAMS ENTER

Seven teams have signed up for tournament at Sacramento will leave participation in the afterschool softball league of the junior high for the national intercollegiate boxschool, Lawrence Lundin announced of today.

entered for competition berg and Rolly Shumway, heavyare "Bat Busters." "Heavy Hitters." weight and 149-pounder, are the "Octupuses." "Doughnut Holes." Vandals first coast title holders since Swatters." "The Royal Doodle-Louie Denton, present Kimberly bugs." and "Baseball Hawks." school teacher, brought back a title.

OWNS CLEVELAND'S TACKLE pounder, and Luke Purcell, 138 OWNS CLEVELAND'S TACKLE pounder, and lake Fulcell, and CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (0.9)—pounds, made the finals in the reEarle E. Shank, fr., owns a fishing cent tournament and will reappear reel used by President Grover Cleveland on a bass fishing trip to Erie smatched coast titles from them with bare decisions.

### Feature of Big Dallas Exposition Gigantic Sports Program Will Be

By HENRY McLEMORE' NEW YORK, March 27 (U.E)-For the first time in my life I

dryman.
The laundryman who conquered me is George Marshall, the wet wash tycoon from Washington, D. C., who, for some reason that is as obscure as the explanation for putting starch in collars, has taken over the sports promotion of Pan-American exposition.

The Pan-American exposition in case your laundryman hasn't told you about it, will be held in Dallas, Texas, beginning June 12, and will run (Dallas hopes) for 142 days. It will be very damn cultural, but for those who tire of culture after two courses, a gigantic sports program has been arranged. And this is where Brother Marshall comes in. He has been

engaged, at an alleged salary of \$100,000, to stage a sports show which, in quantity at least, will make the Olympic games seem a high school relay meet in comparison. I don't know why Marshall was chosen. It may have been because his wife is the former Corinne Griffith of the silent films. It may have been because he dreamed and brought into being the Roosevelt speedway. It may have been because he owns the profession-al football team known as the Washington Redskins. Or it may have been because he was born in West Virginia and wound up as one of Broadway's most ele-gant hot-spot spenders. But anyway, the Pan-Amer-

tcan sports business is his baby, and he is going to shoot the works. I've read his first batch of publicity, and the only sports event he overlooked was a but ting contest between two virile and determined billy goats. Everything else is there, including a 300-mile automobile race, with \$17,500 in prizes; a track meet involving 21 countries; a boxing tournament in which the

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Mon.-Idaho Power vs. Slat-

Wed. - Evening Times vs

Thurs.-National Laundry vs.

CITY LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4)

Mon.-Log Tavern vs. Buhler's

Tues.-Post Office vs. Twir

Thurs .- Brookfield vs. Chev-

LEAVE FOR MEET

Idaho's two Pacific coast champions

and two runners-up in the recent tournament at Sacramento will leave

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Falls Lumber
Wed.—Safeway vs. Electric

(Alleys 1 and 2)

Tues.-Dell's vs. Elks

Studebaker.

### champions of Central America, South America, and plain Amer-ica will strike one another on the nose; soccer engagements pitting those sterling soccerists of Uruguay. Chile, Argentina, and the United States; and, as

a grand finale, a marathon race from Mexico City, Mexico, to Dallas It is the last item which intrigues me the most, because it conjures up memories of C. C. Pyle's famed "Bunion derby."
That was a tremendous sports event, for it settled for once and for all which man in Amer-

ica had the strongest arches and the weakest mind. The winner of that derby earned undying fame. I forgot earned undying fame. I forgot his name, right now, but he will go ringing down the corridors of time to a front row seat in posterity. So that he won't be lonesome, I suppose, Brother-Marshall has devised the Mexico City to Dallas trek. I can assure Marshall that his creation of this marathon stamps him as a genius. No one but a

it, but I'm not saying what kind of a genius I mean.

The entry list will be tremendous, naturally. It isn't often that a chance comes along to prove that you are the fast-est man between Mexico and Texas. It would be no small honor to always be introduced something like this:

genius could have thought of

"Miss Edwards, may I present Turk Glutz. His were the only feet to last the whole way from Mexico to Dallas."

Turk could then suggest to Miss Edwards that they sit the next dance out, and—who knows but what Miss Edwards and Turk might fall under the spell of love and—sweet thoughts!—marry and later have a bundle from heaven who, upon reach-ing man's estate, would follow in the footsteps of his father and lower the record between Mexico City and Texas (Copyright 1937, United Press)

ROOM 211 SQUAD

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Juy Dutson, Clain Dolen, Gail Ef-

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# WILL HAVE 'PRO'

Full Time Expert Employed And April 1 Set for Opening Play

Employment of a full-time golf professional at Twin Falls country club, and setting of April 1 for opening of the course for play, were announced here today by the board of directors

The full-time pro has been definitely decided upon, the board said through J. J. Winterholer. Anouncement of the man selected will be made next week.

The professional will take over the

duties carried out last year by Fred stone and will in addition be available for golf lessons. He will also handle the concession rights at the starter's cabin. Instruction will be available here for linksmen from other south Idaho communities.

official Opening
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Official opening program for the
country club will be held Sonday.
April 4, according to plans revealed
today. Tentative arrangements, call
for a membership tournament that
day and possibly other events to
mark the formal start of the golfing year in Twin Falls.
William Aissayeth has been en-William Ainsworth has been en-

William Ainsworth has been engaged as caretaker and grounds-keeper for the course.

Plans now being drafted call for two and possibly three grass greens to replace that number of sand greens, Winterholer declared. Bentarss will be used and an economical rass will be used and an economica grass will be used and an economic watering system is being worked out.
The grass greens, he pointed out, would prove a real asset in preparing local golfers for the type of putting surface encountered in state

Tournament Chairman Stone has been named chairman of the club's tournament committee, the board revealed. He will handle details for country club membership tourneys, for outside competition and for the southern Idaho tournaments staged annually over the country club links and sponsored by the Idaho Evening Times and the Twin Falls News.

The club looks forward to "a highly successful year," board mem-

Carl Ritchey is president of the club; Bert Edmunds is secretary; George Wiley is treasurer. Winter-holer is chairman of the greens

### Both teams slugged freely but room 011 had the edge yesterday in taking a 13-10 victory in the Twin Falls Junior high school home room On U. I. S. B. Honor Baskethall Squad Harold Smith, Lawrence Smith, Jack

Smith, Isadore Stecklein, Bruce Stansburry, Eugene Smirl, Stanley POCATELLO, March 2 (Special) Sorenson, Billy Slater and Billy Stephens, 211—Lavern Duff, Lois Edwards, Raymond Eads. LeRoy Ehlers, Earl Dordy, Richard Dodge, Loys Season. Those selected were: Thelma Live Duffs, Clair Sorenson, Season. Those selected were: Thelma season. Those selected were: Thelma Stratton, Jerome: Barbara Rich Pingree: Mary Catherine Ogee, Po catello; Daisy Dene Thomas, Twin Falls; Norma Biggs, Burley; Helen Dick, Pocatello; Maxine Hallstrom. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March
27 (U.P.—The Utah state wrestlers
scored heavily over the University
of California team for the second
throad transfer to the second control of the me in two days last night.

Utah took six out of seven wins athletics. The team was chosen on in the first match and five out of the basis of participations, sportsmanship, and ability

### Play-Off Mapped

Leaders Will Stage 12-Game Match if Deadlocked

Plans for a play-off series if a arranged today by Fred Stone, di rector of Twin Falls bowling al-

said, a 12-game match will be ar-

are Walt Riggert and Rolly Jones, Circus camels are fed on hay, but each with a season average of 178, they prefer rough thisties.

### Gilb Elected to Head Local Softball Group

Carl Gilb today headed the Twin Falls Softball association for the coming year, following election of officials at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night. Fred Stone was named secretary and W. W. Frantz was named as the third member of a

### Hallelujah!



even Al Jolson—it's Jimmy O'Dea, Chicaga Cubs catcher, waiting for a foul fly to carry out the old adage that everything that goes up must come down.

### Leichliter, Troy Laundry; Paul Gil-man, Idaho Power; Geo. Paylson, Wiley Drug; Walt Riggert, Brunswick; Zeke Ward, Jerome Co-Op; Lewy Stimson, Consolidated Freight; Eugene Scott, American Citizens Protective Association. For Kegler Prize

vidual high score bowling leaders for the Utah Chief coal prize were eys. If the deadlock develops in aver-

ages by the end of the season, Stone on each alley, to be three games of six-six games one night and six another.

Present leaders for the \$10 award are Wall, Blagart and Bally than

Discussion of the new membership of the association in the national organization, new rules, uniforms, and grounds and lights occupied the

### California Tracksters Win Over Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., March 27 (U.B)
-The University of California track team defeated the University of Washington squad 73-57 last night ranged. Total pins will decide the winner, with play to be three games indoor meet.

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content into the contract and give the bond required, such check shall be

### JAPAN REJECTS ARMS PROPOSAL

Nippon Turns Down British Plan to Limit Navy to 14-Inch Guns

TOKYO, March 27 (U.F) - Japan has formally notified Great Britain that she will not accept a proposal to limit naval guns to 14 inch call-bre, the foreign office announced

Foreign Minister Naotake Satol made the notification to Sir Robert Clive, retiring British ambasador. Japan's action releases Great Britain, the United States, France and signatory British dominions from a conditional agreement to limit guns to 14 inches.

As the result, the United States

is expected to mount 16 inch guns in the new battleships it is laying down. However, Sir Samuel Hoars, first lord of the admiralty, has announced in the house of commons that regardless of United States down. However, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, has an nounced in the house of dommons that regardless of United States and Japanese action Great Britain's new battleships will have 14 inch guns.

It has been reported that the British admiralty has devalored as British admiralty has devalored as from the renewed tension aris-year to see the state of the

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Weight saved in the guns is being utilized in heavier deek protecting utilized in heavier deek protection and other defense against airgraft.

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### **ARMING BOOSTS BRITAIN'S WAGES**

Pay Earners All Over Huge Kingdom Benefit From Program

LONDON (LP)-Wage carners in industries all over the United King-dom will benefit directly and sub-stantially from the government's re-"the friend and protector of Islam throughout the world." Documents were issued contrasting religious armament program. tranquility among Moslems in Ital-

During the next three or four inn Libya with violence and dis-years the total yield in wages from orders in Palestine, Syria, Irak, naval construction alone should be Algeria and Morocco. The statement nearly \$500,000,000. According to of-ficial estimates, 85 per cent of the cost of a warship is paid out in Moslems. The 1936 naval program will cost naval and air maneuvers in Italy's nearly \$250,000,000. This will be spread over at least three years.

Money for Forts

spread over at least three years. The cost of the 1937 program will 6. Plans for appropriation of 100,000,000 lire (\$5,260,000) for development of Port Assab, in Eritrea, Benefits Spread Widely Owing to the great size and com-plexity of modern warships, there is scarcely an industry which does not provide some item of the equipas the first step toward attempted naval and commercial domination of the Red Sea area, through which Britain's transport lines also run.

Since the Royal dockyards have a great deal of work in hand, or on order, it is probable that all seven cruisers of the 1937 program, to-gether with two aircraft carriers, will For sale: Seed potatoes. Certified McCall Russets and Triumphs, blue or red tagged. E. L. Turner, phone 250 or 850 marines to be provided for in the navy estimated for the current year,

> When all ships of the 1936-37 programs have been ordered, the tostructed. tal naval construction in hand will

approach 500,000 tons Yards at Full Capacity By the end of the year every shipyard in the United Kingdom qualified to undertake naval work to undertake naval work to disabate they get close to the well amployed several working. enough to discharge their tornedoes ers. Public Market, 313 Shoshone Street north.

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affected the progress of naval work mercantile construction.

The labor outlook, however, is

causing some anxiety. Until more skilled men enter the market it will not be possible to utilize more than 60 per cent of the shipbuilding

### **Priests Honored**

PARIS (U.P.) — A monument to 4,600 priests and other members of Catholic religious orders who were killed in the World War No. 571, leaves \_\_\_\_\_\_10:00 a. m No. 563, leaves \_\_\_\_\_\_1:50 p. m while serving with the French
forces is to be erected in Farts. A
public subscription list has been
started to defray the cost. Southbound
Daily Except Sunday
No. 389, to Wells, leaves.... 5:30 p.m.
Northbound
No. 340, from Wells, ar. ... 2:00 p.m.

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rud, Decessed.

### Italy Menaces Supremacy NAVY KEEPS GUN Of Great Britain's Navy

Egypt, the Suez, India, Australia and the east.

Developments Listed

5. Plans for the most extensive

during the Anglo-Italian tension over Ethiopia last year. In Italy's naval building program,

emphasis is placed on submarines,

of which she is expected to have a total of 100 by the end of this year. Many fast destroyers, torpedo

boats and a swarm of the famous

"Mas" boats also are being con-

Small "Mas" Boats

The "Mas" boats are small, ex-

tremely high speed motorboats which carry two torpedoes and a

small crew. Heedless of danger, they

TIME TABLE

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

Southbound

structed is a secret. They are be-leved to be particularly suitable for use in the companitively calm Mediterranean. Other navies, in-cluding the British, are copying By WEBB MILLER (Copyright, 1937, United Press) ROME, March 27 (Via London) (U.P.)—Premier Benito Mussolini has built Italy's war machine up to a point where he is in a position to back up his determination to make

According to figures of foreign obback up his determination to make the Mediterranean an Italian sea. This rapid rise in Italy's military, naval and air strength, and her conquest of Ethiopia, have caused one of the most significant changes in the balance of power in western Europe since the World war. servers, Italy's active naval force numbers 53,600 men, with 52,400 in the active reserve and 165,000 in the inactive reserve By a system of large construction and operating subsidies, Mussolini

Europe since the World war.

They constitute a serious menace to England's traditional domination of the Mediterranean and a potential threat to her vital lines porting troops and supplies was proved in the Ethiopian conquest. For the first time in history. Excellent Morals

As for the army from, what I saw
of the regulars and Blackshirts in

For the first time in history, Great Britain no longer is certain of her command of the shipping routes through the Mediterranean, It is meagerest rations of any army that

The extent of the expansion of Italy's military preparations is revealed in comparative budget figures. The current air budget is 970,000,000 lire (50,440,000), but next year it will be 1,250,000,000 lire. The army and many budgets have been raised a few hundred million lire tion.

each. The colonial appropriation will be nearly appropriated to 1,614.—

Strategists believed that the United States would prefer to use 14
000,000 lire.

battleships of other navies.

Weight saved in the guns is being utilized in heavier deck protection and other defense against aircraft.

Japan had withdrawn from the London conference of 1936 on the complaint that she was not being accorded equality. Italy also, angry over opposition to her conquest of Ethiopia, refused to enter the treaty.

Parations, the most important developments include:

1. Italian fortification of the strategically import an tvolcanic island, orly 45 square miles in area, lies almost athwart Britain's sea route through the Miditerranean. It is only 62 miles from Sicily and 4 square miles in area, lies almost athwart Britain's sea route through the Miditerranean. It is only 62 miles from Sicily and 4 square miles in area, lies almost athwart Britain's sea route through the Miditerranean. It is only 62 miles from Sicily and 4 square miles in area, lies almost athwart Britain's sea route through the Miditerranean. It is offer the complaint that she was not being accorded equality. Italy also, angry over opposition to her conquest of Ethiopia, refused to enter the treaty.

Bush Francisco

Rush Expansion

2. Mussolini's orders to rush exnessed industry into a single dy-name of production. He has regipansion of the navy immediately after expiration of the Washington naval treaties in December. mented the people under a single will to an extent never before achieved anywhere. And he has con-3. Mussolini's personal inaugura-tion of the new 1,200-mile military may provide many raw materials lacking. highway along the entire Libyan coast in northern Africa. The highway cost 103,000,000 lire (\$5,356,000).

Nevertheless, Italy has the worst military handicap of any major power—a nearly complete lack of domestic sources of vital raw ma-Running from Tunis to the Egyptian frontier across hundreds of miles of desert, it is the greatest road-building achievement in the crials such as oil, coal, conner and iron. Also her chief centers of popu-lation are on or near sea, within range of enemies and her principal Mediterranean basin since Roman Mussolini's statement in Libya 4. Mussolin's statement in Libys that Italy had constituted herself ing distance of conceivable fees. industrial regions are withing bomb

Pittsburgh Press Comes to Terms With Members of Newspaper Guild

PITTSBURGH, Pa, March 27 (U.B.—A contract between the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild, covering hours, wages and employment conditions, was signed last night following unanimous approval by the press unit of the guild.

The contract provides a fire-day. 7. Britain's fortification of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean as an alternative air and naval base to Maita, from which Britain was impelled to withdraw its fleet The contract provides a five-day

40 hour week with equal pay or time off for overtime, and fixes minimum pay. Dismissal payments and death benefits ranging up to 24 weeks pay for men of 15 years service with the Scripps-Howard newspapers are provided. Salaries above the con-tract minimums are to be fixed by individual negotiation. Lower rates are provided for copy boys and edi-torial workers who do not contribute directly to the content of the paper.

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# PLANS IN SECRET

Officials Refuse to Disclose Size of Weapons Used On New Ships

WASHINGTON, March 27 U.B-Naval officials held secret today their plans for the calibre of guns to be mounted on the two new battleships which the United States intends to

start building this summer.
Officials declined to discuss Japan's refusal to agree to 14-inch

pan's remail to agree to re-incing rights, pending official notification of Japan's action.

The only information the navy would supply was that it was prepared to put either 15 or 14-inch guns on the new ships, The department has called for construction body by June 2 and hones to stark action in Ethiopia, their morale, pared to put either 16 or 14-inch discipline and endurance are ex-guns on the new ships. The depart-cellent. The Italian troops exist ment has called for construction cheerfully on the simplest and bids by Juno 2 and hopes to start building before the end of the sum-

Officials said that they would put either nine 16-inch guns on each ship or 12 14-inch guns. They will be grouped in three turrets in either case. If 12 guns were used, that would mean four gins in a turret

ed States would prefer to use 14-inch guns in order to save weight which might be used in gaining more engine power for greater cruising radius. For American ships with great distances to travel and few naval bases, cruising portant, experts said:

On the other hand, the last three battleships built by the Uited States have 16 inch guns. They are the Colorado, and West Virginia, com pleted in 1923, and the Maryland, completed in 1921. A factor causing experts to be-

lieve that the navy intended to put 16-inch guns on its new ships is the fact that the vessels will be designed for relatively alow speed— 27 knots—compared to new foreign vessels, and therefore probably will try to make up for speed with striking power.

Most Aliens

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.F) — The University of California has more foreign students than any other university in the United States, according to a survey just completed. Out of a total of 8,435 foreign students now registered in American universities 850 are in the

ARGENTINE TO EYE FILMS
BUENOS AIRES (U.F)—A federal
film commission to pass on all domestic and foreign-produced mo-tion pictures dealing with Argen-tine history, institutions or national defense has been set up in a decree issued by the federal govern-

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ments hereinafter described at any time prior to the hour of five o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of April, 1937. A general description of the ma-terial to be furnished for Local Improvement District No. 68 for Sew er of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho

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Arrives Leaves ..... TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE

Schedule No. 2
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Loaves Ketchum 9:50 a.m.
Arrives Twin Falls 12:05 p.m. Leaves Twin Falls 2:50 p.m. Arrives Ketchum 5:18 p.m.

Schedule No. 1 Starting Northbound Leaves Twin Falls, 11:00 a.m Arrives Ketchum 3:00 p.m Leaves Ketchum 3:30 p.m ... 6:80 p.m.

Almost all snow flakes are size-

Representatives of the Amalga-

to Berger, was also on the program

of the meeting. Petitions urging the Union Pacific to build such a line will be presented at a meet-ing called for March 30 at Castle-

Roy Painter, chairman of the

Chamber committee, was in charge of the meeeting which was in ses-sion at the Park hotel.

Waite, noble grand, and Charles

Interment in the Twin Falls cem

Attend Jamborec

this area who has made arrange

through the donation of funds for

Others going include Dr. J. N

tingent in the capacity of Scout

Clubs Urged to

All church, business, civic, fra

ternal and other organizations in Twin Falls were urged to have rep-

resentatives present at a special meeting of the Associated Charities

called for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the

probate court rooms in the county

At this meeting, officials pointed out, arrangements will be complet-

receiving relief from the

for the trip.

court house

etery followed the services

Knull Scout Will

### Today's Markets and Financial News

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Oattle: 225; markets steady; best steers \$7 to \$14; cows and heifers \$6 to \$7.50; calves \$6 to \$1.50; feeders and stock \$5 to \$9; bulle \$4 to \$5.75 bulls \$4 to \$5.75. Hogs: 500; markets steady; few

\$9.50 to \$10.50; packing sows \$9.25 to \$9.65; pigs \$7 to \$8; stags

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

· CHICAGO—Hogs: receipts 8,500 including 8,200 directs; hardly hardly enough supplies on hand to make market; steady; top \$10.55, nominal. Cattle: 500; calves: 100; steady;

Cattle: 500; caives: 100, seasor, choice and prime weight med. steers 25,50c higher; heifers steady to 25c higher; good and choice beef cows, rully 25c higher on happer accounts; other grades beef cows, the country of the country of the country of the control of the country o counts, other grades beer country

3,000; steady; fat lambs 35-50c higher; top early \$12.10, clos-ing top \$12.85; fat sheep scarte ing top \$12.85; nat sneep scarre, around 75c lower; bulk for week, Colorado and d western lambs \$12.10-\$12.35; Colorado \$12.25 to \$12.40; clipped lambs \$10.00-\$10.55; s12.49, the state of \$11.00; Colorado springers \$13.50; bulk natives \$15.00-\$17.50 early, closing top around \$13.00; bulk fat ewes \$6-\$7.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 1600; 1200 direct; today for the Easter holidays

strictly packer market, steady; top \$10.35; 170-270 lbs. \$9.80 to, \$10.35; for week: generally 25-40c higher. Cattle: 75, calves 25; for week: steers, helfers and cows steady to 25c higher; vealers and stockers, and feeders steady to strong.

and feeders steady to strong.
Sheep: 900; for week: lambs 1525c higher; slaughter ewes and
feeders fully 50c lower; closing bulk
fed wooled lambs \$12.25 to \$12.50; closing top \$12.50; good to choice ewes \$6 to \$7.25; good to choice ewes \$6 to \$7.25; good feeding lambs \$10 to \$11.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN\_Hogs: For week, 25-45c higher; best light and medium weight butchers \$10.40 to \$10.56 rem mixed kinds \$9.25 to \$10.25; row: May lots pigs \$8 to \$8.50; sows \$7.50 to

Cattle: For week, receipts 1,993; steady at last week's full advance; best steers 874 lbs. Idahos \$8.35. Sheep: For week, receipts 0,441; best trucked in lambs \$9.50 to \$11; no carlots sold up to Friday; plain and medium drivein lambs \$8 to \$9-25; good ewes \$4.50 to \$5; few common lots \$3.

3,765; compared one week ago, market about steady; late trade active, however; bulk 165-215 lb. drive-ins \$10.00; few early and late \$10.10; load-lots up to \$10.25 if carrying freight rate benefits, 220-280 lb. butchers \$9-\$9.50; rew to \$9.75, 120 to 155 lb. \$9-\$9.50; odd lots to \$1.65. Timothy at \$1.65.

265; compared one week ago, mar-ket generally 25c higher, some good kinds up more, com. grades up less; bulls draggy, barely steady vealers about steady. Sheep: week's total 3,315;

pared one week ago, fat lambs 50 75 cents higher, slaughter ewes strong; double choice fed wooled lambs \$11.50, highest since 1930; other decks \$10.75 to \$11.00; medium to good early shorn lambs \$9.50-\$10.25; med.-good fresh shorn \$8.50-\$0.00; good to choice wooled emes \$5.75-\$6.50; med. to good early \$2.75; 7 cars \$2.85; 4 cars F shorn \$4.00\$5.50; cull and com, \$1.50 cars \$2.80; 1 car \$2.61; 1 car \$2.60; Q son for open market \$15.00 dams son for open market \$15.00 down

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK supply light; butchers most ly 25c higher, packing sows 50c up; bulk good 165-230 lb. butchers

last Friday: quoted stronger; odd head choice vealers up to \$11.50. Sheep: for 5 days: 3,400; compart deck med.-good 58 lb. spring

WOOLS

Medium grades of domestic woots are quiet although firmly quoted at unchanged nominal prices. Fine and medium grade foreign wools had a fair call at firm to rising Markets At A Glance Ohio Delaine was moved in small quantities at 44-46 cents in the grease, but other grades were quiet with nominal quotations unchanged at 47-48 cents in the grease for staple combing & blood, at 47-48 cents for combing & blood, and at 45-47 cents for combing 14 blood.

### Clock Ticks

CANTON, O., (U.B) — A grand-father clock that has kept time for

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## GRAIN ADVANCES

CHICAGO, March 27 (UR)-Grain rices advanced sharply here today, American Smelling ouching new-highs on a broad wave American Telephor Sp.25 to \$9.65; plgs \$7 to \$8; stags 59.25 to \$9.65; plgs \$7 to \$8; stags 59.26 to \$9.60.

Sheep: 11,700; markets steady to 50 to \$1.700; markets steady to 60 the activity was contributed by 61 the activity was contributed by 62 the 63 to \$1.275; spring lambs \$11 to \$12.75; spring lambs \$13 to \$13.50; feeders 510 to \$10.65; ewes \$5 to \$6.75.

At the close wheat was 17, to 21 to 510.65; ewes \$5 to \$6.75.

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higher, new corn 3 to 37s cents high nigner, new corm 3 to 3's cents nigner, old corn 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 4c higher, and oats \(\frac{3}{2}\) to 1\(\frac{3}{2}\)c to 4c higher.

Corn prices reached new high levels for the season shortly after the opening today on heavy buying Covering by shorts brought out fiely commercial Solvents.

selling pressure until the May de-

Wheat futures opened fractionally lower under scattered liquidation

but rallied sharply behind the lead of corn. At the close prices showed net gains of one to two cents a Montgomery Ward bushel. Other grains also reflected the

strength in corn.
Foreign markets remained closed

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	GRAIN TABLE					
	OHIOAGO—Grain range: Wheat Open High Low Clos May					
	Wheat	Ope	n High	h Low	Clos	
•	May	1.40%	1.43	1.401x	1.427	
	Sept	1.23 14	1.26	1.231%	1.26	
	Sept. 1.23 \( \) 1.26 \( 1.23 \) 1.26 \( \) 1.23 \( \) 1.26 \( \) 1.23 \( \) 1.26 \( \) 1.23 \( \) 1.26 \( \) 1.27 \( \) 1.28 \( \) 1.28 \( \) 1.29 \( \) 1.07 \( \) 1.09 \( \) 1.07 \( \) 1.09 \( \) 1.15 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.18 \( \) 1.19 \( \) 1.19 \( \) 1.12 \( \) 1.18 \( \)					
	May	1.15B				
٠	July	1.07	1.09 12	1.07	1.09 5	
Corn (new):						
•	May	1.15 14	1.1815	1.14%	1.181	
,	July	1.09 %	1.1278	$1.094_{8}$	1.127	
	Sept	1.04 14	1.07	1.04	1.07	
	Oats:					
	May	.48 14	.49 1/2	.4814	.49 5	
;	May July	44 74	. 45 %	.44 %	45 7	
ŀ	Sept.	.4212	.43 4	.4314	.43 1	

July 1.06 % 1.08 % 1.06 % 1.08 % 1.00 % 1.00 % Sept. ...... Barley: May .. .76N

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 dark
hard \$1.48½; No. 1 hard \$1.48½ to
\$1.49½; No. 2 mixed \$1.48½; No. 3
yellow \$1.20½ to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.88½ PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
FORTLAND—Hogs: week's total
3,765; compared one week ago, market, about steady lets had a sair.

Oats: No. 1 white \$42 to \$1.23; No. 1 white \$42 to \$1.23; No. 1 white \$42 to \$1.23; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 3, \$1.21 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 2 to \$1.24; No. 2

No. 2 WN 55c; No. 3 53\2c; No. 4, 53c; sample grade 52\2c.

Barley: Fed. 71 to 75c; malting Sov beans: No. 2 yellow \$1.6312

to 155 lb. \$9.59.50; odd lots 59.75 and over; good packing sows \$7.50-88.00; good to choice feeder pigs \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Cattle: week's total 2,990, calves Cattle: week's total 2,990, calves \$18.05 kg. 25N. Timothy seed \$4.75 to \$5.50.

### **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by ? Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES

April delivery: 5 cars \$2.72; I car \$2.68; 13 cars \$2.55; closing bid and

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALL-General bulk price SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs. \$1.65 to \$1.80. U. S. No. 2, \$1.20 to for five days: 1,815; compared last for five days: 1,815; compared last \$1.25 few higher and lower.

### CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO

\$10.60-\$10.75; med-good packing sows late \$8-\$8.75; today: 20; nominally steady.

Cattle: for 5 days: 1.600; compared last Friday: steers, steady to 25c higher; buils firm.

Calver: for 5 days: 1.20; compared carly steady with slightly weaker undertone. Idaho russet Burbanks early Saturday 1 car fine quality. 5c higher; bulls firm.
Calves: for 5 days: 120; compared ast Friday: 1 car \$3.00; 1 car \$3.10; 1 car \$3.10; 1 car \$2.80; late Friday tend choice yealers up to \$1150. 1 car \$3.15: 1 car \$3: No. 2, 2 cars at Sheep: for 5 days: 3.400; compared last Friday: lambs active; Malne Green mountain, 1 car \$2.50; 1 car \$2.45; 1 car \$2.42; 1 car \$2.42% 1 car \$2.40. Wisconsin round whites no sales reported. Minnesota cob-BOSTON — Fine domestic wools had a broader demand than during the previous week and prices tended firmer, the U. S. agriculeure dethe previous week and prices tended firmer, the U. S. agriculture department reported today.

Medium grades of domestic wools Medium grades of domestic wools only although firmly quoted as a 200 not start.

By United Press Stocks firm in dull trading Bonds irregular, U. S. governmen ssues higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher.

### Foreign exchange steady. Cotton strong. Grains firm; old corn strong. Rubber higher.

Man Eats, Dies CLEVELAND (U.D) - A nently 141 years and ticked away the life span of three generations stands in the home of D. M. Essig. It is believed and contains brass and steel linings and brass mechanism. Essig says it varies not more than a minute a month. he died.

MONEY DOUBLED ILLEGALLY CAPE GIRANDEAU, Mo. (UR)—
Police commandered a railroad locomotive in a bandit chase when
three suspects disappeared into a
awamp where the road ran, One \$1 and \$10 bills and pasted a half
of the three was captured on the
tracks,

### N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 27 (U.P)-The Alaska Juneau Allied Chemica Allis Chalmers American Can American Radiator 954 American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper 6414
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 8114 Bethlehem Steel .. 183

ket advanced to the still the May de livery reached the \$1.16 level.

Buying power increased in the final hour of the day and early advances were extended, the nearby month coming within a fraction of the four-cent limit on advances, while the deferred futures the four-cent limit on advances, while the deferred futures the four-cent limit on advances, and the four-cent limit on advances of the four-cent limit on advances. Goodyear Tire International Harveste International Harveste International Harveste 162 International Telephone ... Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products New York Central .... Packard Motors .... Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. ... Penna R. R. ... Radio Corp. .....Radio Kelth Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Roehuck Shell Union Oil .
Simmons Co. ........
Socony Vacuum ... Southern Pacific Standard Brands 15 Standard Oil of Calif.
Standard Oil of New Jersey 461 Texas Corp. Trans-America 593 16 Union Carbide & Carbon ... Union Pacific United Aircraft . 307 United Corp.
U. S. Steel, com. Warner Bros. .. Western IInion

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Alta Tunnel .02 1 Cardiff Crown Point Kennebeo .... .07 .29 .20 Park' Premier Park Press.... Walker Mining . 3.8734 West Toledo .05

METALS

NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smellers prices for
delivered metals—(cents per pound unless otherwise designated) Copper: electrolytic 16 4. Export

inquoted. Tin: spot straights 66. Lead: New York 6.95; East St. Louis 6.85.

Zine: New York 7.85; East St. Louis 7.50; 2nd quarter 7.60. Aluminum; virgin 20-21; anti-American 1014. Platinum: (dollars per ounce) 56-

Quicksilver: (dollars per flask of 70 lbs.) 92-04, noming

Tungsten, powdered (dollars per pound) 1.80-1.90, o
Wolframile, Chinese: (dollars, per po metallio content, duty

Stocks firmed in dull trading to-day U. S. government bonds made moderate gains. Other bonds were irregularly lower. May and July wheat and all corn positions made new highs. Cotton made small gains Absence of many traders for the Easter holiday reduced volume on

the stock exchange.

Outlook for a rise in steel operations to new highs since May, 1929,

helped steel shares.

U. S. Steel reached 119%, up
1%, Bethlehem 96%, up 1%, and
Republic Steel 45%, up %, Republic was the most actively traded issue on the board. Most railroad issues made ad-

vances of fractions to a point, helped by rising car loadings.

Utilities were little changed.

Philadelphia company 6' per cent preferred, however, dropped 5 points to a new low at 90 on a single

Easter business was expected to make a sharp gain as compared with a year ago. Dunn & Brad-street found business so far 12 to 30 per cent over the comparable E. Radcliffe, chaplain. week of 1936.

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Homestake. Mining jumped 37 points to 429, a new high, Stockholders will be asked shortly to vote on a 4-for-1 split. Other gold mining stocks were firm. Oils registered small gains.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing av erages showed: Industrial 184.95, un 0.87; railroad 61.05, up 0.26; utility 32.03, up 0.03.

Transactions approximated 530 000 shares compared with 710,000 last Saturday. Curb transactions approximated 218,000 shares compared with 253,000 last Saturday.

### **Local Markets**

BUYING PRICES No. is bulk to growers No. 2s bulk to growers Oats, a hundred \$1.60 will make the trip, all expenses paid. Barley, a hundred

Beans (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector)
All dealers out of market. Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs....

Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs Leghorn hens Leghorn broilers, 11/2 to 2 lbs. .....14c Leghorn fryers

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

price.) Dressed Turkeys No. 1 young toms. No. 1 old toms ... Nedium turkeys No. 2s No. 1 young hens N. 1 old hens Stags . No. 1 butterfat ....

for the establishment of s No. 2 butterfat "clearing house" for all those need Eggs, special Extras various organizations now operating Standards in the county. Whites medium The move is intended to result in \$26.58 Commercials \$ 6.47 Pullets \$ 3.08 Fggs, ungraded, in trade one central organization handling various phases of the relief problem, and the establishment of a center \$19.00 Pullets in trade

Livestock
Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders . Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
Overweight butchers 250 to 160 pounders sows. light Packing sows, heavy Steers Heifers \$3.00-\$5.00 Fat cows

\$7.25 .\$4.50-\$5.50 ..\$6.00 Mill Feeds

Fat lambs Feeder lambs Bran, 100 lbs. .. Bran, 500 lbs. Stock feed, 100 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs.

### BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 40c; 91 score 281/c; 90 score all flight conditions. Oheese: wholesale flats 20c; triplets 19%c; jobbing prices, flats 20-

Eggs: large 221/c; medium 201/c; LOS ANGELES Butter: extras

390, down 350; prime firsts 380; standards 380; undergrade 360, up 2c. . Eggs and western cheese un-

CHICAGO
CHICAGO—Eggs: steady; receipts 25,031 cases; fresh graded firsts at 1311c; extra firsts 24c; dirtles 2114c; current receipts 22%; checks 20%c;

storage packed firsts 25c; storage packed extras 25%c. Butter: stendy; receipts 10,075 tubs; extra firsts 35% to 30%c; extra 30%c; firsts 34%c to 35%c; standards 36c; specials 27c to 3716c;

contralized 35 %c. Cheese Twins 17c to 17%c; dalsies 17%c to 17%c; longhorns 17%c

Because the earth is not a perfect phere, it wobbles on its axis. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. News of Record Births

AFIERNOUN MEL To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Twin Falls, a daughter yesterday at the hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul, Twin Falls, a son yesterday at the hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gabica Twin Falls, a daughter today at 7:30 p. m. at the Craft maternity

Marriage Licenses

Representatives of the Amalgamated Sugar company, headed by R. H. Taliman, district manager, this afternoon were meeting with members of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the sugar beet industry and pending federal legislation.

A discussion of the proposed railroad trackage into the Clover and Castleford districts, and extending to Berger, was also on the program MARCH 26 Willard Rambo and Thelms No

> MARCH 27 Reuben J. Howard, Twin Fall and Mrs. Margarettia Welker, Buh

Funerals

Peter Denning will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel. SNOW-Services for Mrs. Orph

Snow, Murtaugh, who died Thurs-day, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel with Last honor was paid Lucius Walton Rev. E. L. White. Methodist minisat rites conducted by the Odd Fellows lodge yesterday afternoon at in Twin Falls cemetery. mortuary chanel. . The MULLINER-Mrs. Vesta Mullin

Ivan Pierce, Walter Starr, George Childers and George Peterson. SWEENEY -- Rites for

Temperatures

Leslie Jones of Troop 61, Knull? this afternoon filed application with local Scout officials signifying his By United Press Min. Max. Preintention of attending the national Jamboree to be held in Washington.
D. C. June 30 to July 9.

Chica Calgary Chicago 24 Jones is the eighth person from Denve Havre

Helena 32 Scouts have registered from Jerome Kalispell and two from Halley. In addition to the Hailey youths another will be selected from Blaine county and Kansas, City Los Angeles Minneapolis this purpose by Leon Friedman of Halley. Pocatello Portland Davis of Kimberly, who will serve as medical officer; E. M. Dossett of Knull who will lead the local con-San Francisco ... master; and Earl Carlson of Mur-taugh troop 101, who will probably be designated assistant Scoutmaster Seattle TWIN FALLS

> In 1930 the tax on gasoline cost motorist \$18.60 a year. In 1938 Assist Charities the average cost was solved a function of increase, the cost per year in 1950 will be approximately \$105.

# ONION ACREAGE

growers, as reported to the bureau of agricultural economics about March

than was harvested in 1936, or about 2,300 acres. The expansion of onion acreage in Idaho has been rapid in the past few years, harvested acreage being estimated at 2,100 acres in 1936, 2600 in 1938; 2,350 in 1934; 1,550 in 1933; and 1,360 for the five-year period, 1928-32.

In spite of low prices received for the 1938 crop and generally unfavorable moisture and soil conditions at seeding time, an increase in onion acreage is expected his year. An in-dicated decrease in the Twin Falls area is more than offset by the increase expected in the Canyon coun

### Acreage Figures Indicated Bigger

March 1, materialize, the 1937 har- indicated, will deal principally on wife of Albert Mulliner and vested acreages of potatoes, beans provisions of the sugar legislation E. Radeliffe, chaplain.

Music during the services was provided by Mrs. U. N. Terry, singing "Rock of Ages" and "Silent Night."

Radeliffe, chaplain.

Sunday at Los Angeles, will be held harvested in 1936, but the acreages of spring wheat, oats, barley, and church. The body rests at the Twin tame hay will be smaller than last year. The total acreage of these crops now indicated for harvest this season is 1,912,000 acres, which is Thomas Sweeney, Filer, will be held about one per cent less than the Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Edwards 1936 total and about 11 per cent Catholic church Rosary will be said at the Drake mortuary Sunday evelate the Drake mortuary Sunday evelates than the 1928-1932 average of 2,143,000 acres. ning. Interment is to be in Twin Fails cemetery.

That is the report issued by Richard C. Ross, agricultural statis-Present intentions point to a corn

acreage at least ten per cent larger than last year, but plantings may be affected by the water situation in the important southwestern counties. The intended 417,000 acres of spring wheat would be slightly smaller than harvested last year but about a fifth smaller than the average of the years 1928-32. Farmers' reports indicate increased acreages in most non-irrigated sections but decreased acreages in most ir-

rigated areas.

More Spud Acreage Potato growers have in mind planting 114,000 acres for 1937. This

1. Costs less the 1936 acreage and ten per cent greater than average. The bean acreage is now expected to be about ten per cent larger than last year and 14 per cent smaller than aver-3. Spreaders furnished age, or 114,000 acres. The hay acreage probably will he slightly small age probably will be slightly small-er than last year and the trend of recent years toward smaller acre Magic City Feed ages of oats and barley probably will be continued in 1937. The acre age of dry field and seed peas not estimated at this time, by

For seed potatoes-the Globe Seed

crease of nearly 30 per cent.

present indications point to a de-

WE SELL

Anaconda Treble Super Phosphate

new drills.

### ... 19.25 General Electric Gives Wage Boost

SCHNECTADY, N. Y. March 27 General Electric company announ ceed hat night a wage increase for "employes on a selective basis," ad-ding \$7,000,000 to the company's an-

nual payroll. Both salaried employes and day and piece rate workers are included in wage adjustments made under the company's policy of paying its work-ers "above average" rates.

NEW PLANE TURRET TESTED LONDON (U.P.)—A new type of mechanically operated rear gun turret, fitted to a two-seater fighting plane, has been tested at the Royal Air Force Experiment establish ment at Martlesham Heath, Suf folk. It enables the rear gunner to swing his gun quickly and easily in

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### Notice To Farmers

An open meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall in HANSEN, MON-DAY EVENING, MARCH 29 at 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of discussing beet contracts — government sugar program and loading station problems. Mr. R. H. Cottroll of the Annual Communication problems. Mr. R. H. Cottrell of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, who has just returned from Washington will give us first hand information on the O'Mahoney-Jones Sugar Bill. These subjects are of vital importance to everyone planning on sugar beets and we respectfully urge a large

Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Co-Op. Ass'n.

### Action Filed Over Irrigation Water

Irrigation water became subject of a suit in district court today af-BOISE, March 27 (Special)—If planting intentions of Idaho onlon ance with water delivery through a

coulee.

Mr. Hart, owner of a 160-acre agricultural economics about Marchi, agricultural economics about Marchi, materialize, the 1937 onion acreage will be about 10 per cent greater the coulee for 13 years and claimthan was harvested in 1936, or about 2000 acres. The expansion of onion flow of two and one-half cubic feets, and accord. He asserted that Webb

of discussing the government sugar program, loading station problems and contracts relative to sugar beet growers, will be held at the I.O. O. F. hall in Hansen at 8 p. m. Monday, officials of the Amalga-

Molically of the Amaigamated Sugar company announced in Twin Falls today.

The meeting will be addressed by The meeting will be addr now before congress.

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HILL DOES HE EXPECT TO WIN?

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POLISHED OFF.

GIT YOURSELF

GRARA

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By Williams

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HAD HAPPENED

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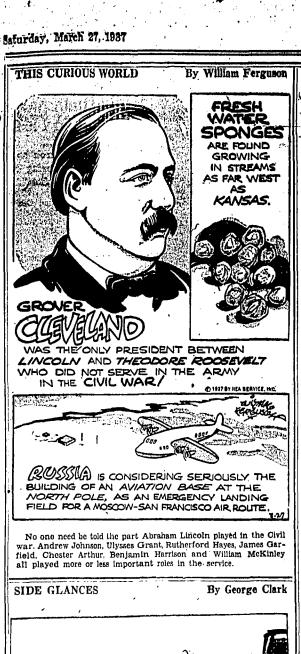
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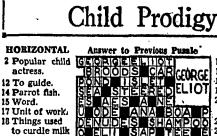
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We gotta be careful we don't start another boom like the last



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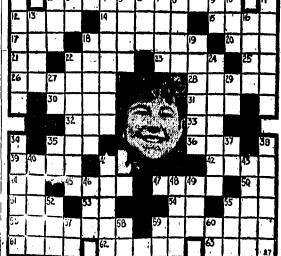
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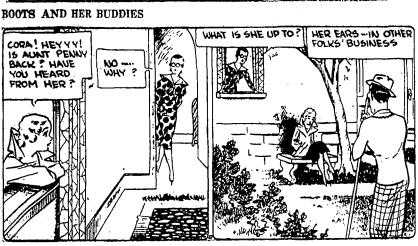
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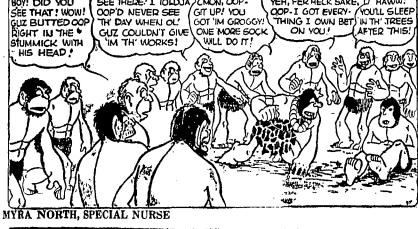




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FEET! THE MAGNET'S WHY DON'T YOU OH, OVER \$10,000 BET ON THIS FIGHT.



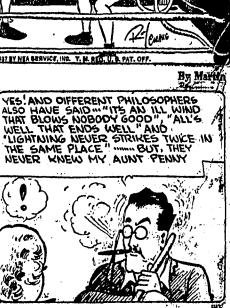










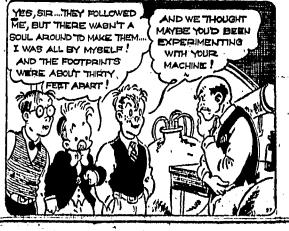






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







NEW SITE FOUND

Director Says Location Will

Prove Great Benefit in

Program Here

More intimate contact with the

center of population in Twin Falls county will be one of the advant-ages of new headquarters being modeled for the county health unit

modeled for the county health unit in the building at the corner of Third avenue east and Second street, the present site of the IORA offices, Dr. J. W. Hawkins, directorion the health unit, said today. The exact date when the unit will be moved from the basement of the nurse's home at the county hospital, where it is now housed, to the quarters comprising the front half of the ground floor in the remodeled building, is not definite, Haw-

eled building, is not definite, Haw-kins said. However, he said, it will be "before the end of April." Contracts Pending

The date is uncertain because of the fact contracts for plumbing and heating units, and also wiring have not been let as yet by the county

commissioners.

New office equipment to aid in the unit's business will be purchased by the state; Hawkins said. Included in the new home will be a large reception room and main office for cierk, nurses and sanitarian and also a director's office.

tarian and also a director's office

examining room, laboratory, store room and closet.

The new quarters will be advan-tageous to visitors and are located

in an unrestricted parking area. The site is centered among the four

city schools and is adjacent to

medical offices and the downtown district. It will also avail the unit

of city mail service, which will

serums are received and require im-

mediate refrigeration, the director

pointed out.
"It will make the work of the

unit much more efficient and what

we have to work with will be more

commissioners for \$7,000. An addi-

16 MORE SHIPS

definite advantage when

commissioners.

ORATORIO EARNS

### SUMMERHEALTH PROGRAM IS SET

Care of Pre-School Children To Feature Work of County Unit

A broad program, featuring nursing activities designed to aid preschool children and mothers, will be carried on extensively in Twin Falls county by the health unit durthe coming summer months J. W. Hawkins, director, said

Featured will be the securing of omplete birth registration records the assisting of the family to carry out the general and specific medical advice concerning the proper

demonstrations by the nurses of proper nursing care of children.

Regular Program Also
Aside from this, Dr. Hawkins pointed out, the regular program of control of communicable diseases through teaching the recognition. of early symptoms, importance of isolation and the value of immuni-zation will also be continued, as will the program instigated for cor-rection of defects and prevention

Most of the contacts made with mothers and infants during the summer months will be made by public nurses, the doctor disclosed. Special classes along the lines being followed at the present time will be held at-designated meeting places. The survey work on vene-real diseases and blocd—tests will also be continued during the sum-

An extensive research program, supplementing the program being carried out at the present time with water, sewage and milk, will be continued and broadened. Work on pre-natal and post-natal care will be continued, the doctor indicated. Health Education

"The program is not designed for relief," Dr. Hawkins said, "but rather for health education. It is the responsibility of the public health nurses to assist in analyzing health problems and related social of families and individproblems of families and midwal-uals. It is their duty to help them with the aid of community re-sources, to formulate an acceptable plan for the protection and promo-tion of their own health, and to encourage them to carry out that

The main feature found among public health nurses, Hawkins asserted, is that they influence the community to develop health facilitles through participating in ap-propriate channels of community education for the promotion of a sound, adequate community health

### MERCURY MINES **GOAL OF FRANCO**

Rebel Leader Seeks Rich Area to Provide Shells For Artillery

MADRID, March 27 (U.P) - Nationalist forces began a terrific counter-attack in the rich mercury mining area of south central Spain today in an effort to bolster their lines on a I4-mile front from Villanueva del Duque to Alcaracejos.
The nationalist forces, thrown back three days ago when loyalist troops broke through from encircled

troops broke through from encircled Pozoblanco, reorganized and began their counter-attack in great force early today, dispatches said.

Moving up the Villaralto road from Villanueva del Duque toward El Viso, the nationalists drove a wedge into the loyalist lines east of Abercelos. Id. Wiles south of

of Alcaracejos, 104 miles south of Madrid advanced in the direction of Almaden, their main objective, and subjected Alcaracejos to a sud-den flank attack.

Nationalist aviators, flying ahead of the counter-attacking nationalists, hombed and virtually destroyed El Viso, loyalist spokesmen said.

Government officers said the nationalist counter attack apparently was designed to attack apparently Government officers said the nationalist counter attack apparently was designed to relieve the loyalist tension; at Villanueva del Duque, 12 miles northwest of Alcanacejos.

The advance wetterstitt is and the national transfer of the national tra

were reported within four miles of El Viso. El Viso is only 20 miles south of Almaden, site of the world's oldest and richest quicksilver mines. Gen. Francisco Franco, nationalist leader, is anxious to capture them to provide a new source of fulminide of mercury used in the manufacture of artillery shells for his army.

### Bliss School Holds **Speech Competition**

BLISS, March 27 (Special)—The local declamation contest was held in the high school gym Wednesday evening, to determine which student would represent Bliss in enot divi-sion of the declamation work at Buhl April 2.

Lois Smith, Charles Jacoby and E. H. Foster were the judges, and gave the decisions to the following: Doran Butler, for the oration, "The Big Parade"; Vernon Ravenscroft, for extemporaneous division; Bhurl Hamilton, first in dramatic with the

Hamilton, first in dramatic with the reading, "Sky Fodder"; Virginia Chapman, second in dramatic with "The Lost Word"; Ruth Ellen Jackson, third in dramatic with "For Valor"; Ona Lancaster, first in the humorous with "Tipping Off Teacher"; Ernestine Ultican, second with "Billy Keeps a Secret"; Evelyn Calkins, third with "The Census Taker." Judges gave the following ratings: Ruth Ellen Jackson, 203; Virginia Chapman, 267; Bhuri Hamilton, 276; reading, "Sky Fodder"; Virginia Chapman, accord in dramatic with "The Lost Word"; Ruth Ellen Jackson, third in dramatic with "For Valor"; Ona Lancaster, first in the humorous with "Tipping Off Teacher"; Emestine Ultican, second with "Billy Keeps a Secret"; Evelyn Calkins, third with "The Census Taker." Judges gave the following ratings: Ruth Ellen Jackson, 203; Virginia Chapman, 267; Bhuri Hamilton, 276; Ona Lancaster, 289; Emestine Ultican, 247; Evelyn Calkins, 242.

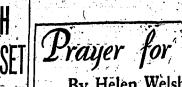
GROUP PICTURES

Group pletures for the high schools annual, "The Coyote," will be taken beginning next week, James E, Tomlin, adviser to the latef, announced today.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

a. m.

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:00 Farm and home flashes 6:0



THE crosses of Golgotha No longer wound the sky With skeleton reminders Of three who had to die One afternoon in spring-

time . . . Long years have wiped away The marks of blackened an-

guish Upon a hill one day.

FOR there was no retaining The Christ within a tomb. He broke the weary fetters, And now the lilies bloom Triumphant on each altar. To show death leads to life ... Oh, we who walk the tired

ways Of sacrifice and strife. WE ask Thee. God, this

Easter.
To break the binding clothes That hold our hearts impris-

And as the Christ arose, May we stand on Golgotha, And find the crosses gone, While lilies spread white car-

pets. To greet a fresh, sweet dawn.



### KTFI PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Ruth Etting, vocalist
Paul Whiteman and his orchestr
Evening Times report
Reinald Werrenrath, vocalist 135 Reinald werenrau, Vocalistico Harry Roy and his orchestra115 Adventures of Jungle Jim
130 World-wide transradio news
145 Ray Noble and his orchestra
130 Alfredo Campoli salon music
145 Dick Hartmanns Tennessee F

9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland 10:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Ambassadors from Radioland 11:30 Songs We Love to Hear 12:00 Signing off time

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

a. m. 10:00 Ford and Glenn 10:15 Reading the comics 10:30 Vocals and readings with Wilto

Peck Jack Shilkret dance music Henry Burr and National

iets
11:15 Jim and Bob in Hawaii
11:30 Selections from "Showboat"
11:45 Trinity choir

Gertrude Neissen, vocalist

12:00 Gertrude Neissen, vocalist
12:05 Creator's band
12:30 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
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12:45 Vi Mele and her play boys
1:00 Victor salon trio
1:15 Frank and James McCravy
1:30 Pour-Square seasoned melodies
2:00 Patrecia Rossborough, pianist
1:15 Lanny Ross, popular vocalist
1:30 Bethel tample on the air
1:00 Sunshine gospel hour
1:00 Ford and Glenn
1:15 Tommy Dorsey swing classics
1:30 Shannon quartet
1:45 Adventures of Jungle Jim
1:00 Grean of the West club
1:30 Frening light broadcast
1:5 Ambrose and his orchestra
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1:5 How Fox and his orchestra

7:15 Roy Fox and his orchestra 7:35 World-wide transradio news 7:45 Stephen Foster melodies 8:00 Holy Week passion play 8:30 Vagabonds selections 8:45 Boston "Pops" orchestra 9:00 Ambassadors

MONDAY, MARCH 29

a. m.
6:00 Farmers Breakfast club
6:30 Farm and home flashes
6:45 General market quotatio
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6:35 General market quotations
7:00 Morning devotionals
7:15 World-wide transradio news
7:30 Vernon Dalhart, vocalisb
7:45 Tempo King and his orchestra
8:00 Master's Hawailans
8:15 Gelections from "The New Moon
8:30 Morton Downey, vocalist
8:45 Opening market quotations
9:00 Rudy Vallee and his orchestra
9:15 Organ varieties
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
9:45 Waltz varieties

11:30 Religious drama; "St. Thomas More"

illes northwest of Alcaracejos.

The advance nationalist elements

12:40 Closing market quotations

222 reported within four miles of 12:45 World-wide transaction news

flashes
1:00 Latest dance releases
1:15 Radio Mac old time singing

1:13 Radio Mado oid time singing 1:30 Cub reporters 1:35 Victor Arden and Phil Ohman's orchestra 2:00 Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist 2:15 Frank Crumit, vocalist 2:30 New York and Salt Lake stock

O New York and Salt Lake stock quotations 5 Frank and James McCravy 0 Evening Times news flashes 5 Atternoon request hour 5 Don Bestor and his orchestra 10 Minneapolis symphony orchestra 10 Minneapolis symphony orchestra 10 Morning melody contest 10 Morning melody contest 10 Morning to the transfer of the transfer 10 World-wide transferdio news flashes

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3:10 World-wide transradio news
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6:35 Evening Times report
6:45 Al and Pete
7:10 "The Myssic Moon"
7:15 Orville Knappe dance music
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:30 World-wide transradio news
8:00 James Mellon, vocalist
8:15 Pistro's accordion band
8:10 Drama: "Pennsylvania" Late
10:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing of Jime

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

### What Stars of Hollywood Will Wear on Sunday Easter Parade

Hollywood today gave a dress re- hat; carries silver foxes.

| Hollywood today gave a dress re- hat; carries silver foxes. | Joan Blondell: Redingote print

hearsal of its Easter parade. ly-flowered hats. And film stars never forget their luxurious furs. A

Joan Crawford: An old-fashioned bonnet of natural straw, roll front, with spring flowers at the front, blue streamers behind.

Gloria Stuart; Simple white crepe frock, monkey fur box coat, knee length; shiny black straw hat. Claudette Colbert
Claudette Colbert: She'll enter-

tain at home in the evening in white silk jersey gown, skirt fringed with white silk; silver fox cape. Maureen O'Sullivan: White gaberdine tailored suit, top coat to match, white lingerie blouse, cham-ois band on hat and in accessories.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (U.P.) - white lingerie blouse, black sailo

hearsal of its Easter parade.

Press agents provided a peek at what some of the beauties will ground; modified kettlebrim hat of

with whom we work." skirt, hip-length bodice, under a bolero of navy lace; biege accesories.

Silk Print

Jeannette MacDonald: One-piece

silk print of pink cherry blossoms on white background; large leghorn straw picture hat with cherry blossom spray at front.

ter length coat; Kelly green stray BRITAIN ORDERS hat and gloves.

pillbox turban with white rosebudg Bette Davis: Lustrous black frock splashed with big grey and white poppies; black sailor stray

### Pupils Assemble Easter Packages For County Farm

Mary Astor: Gray tailored suit,

Sixty residents of the county farm were happy recipients today of gay Easter boxes covered trim= or gay Easter boxes covered, trimsmed and filled with enticing
dainties by pupils of the Lincoln school as a Junior Red
Cross project. The gift was completed yesterday afternoon and
taken to the farm.
The hoves making a colorium

The boxes, making a coloristic splay in the office of Miss culah Way, principal, were covered with pastel colored paper and on the tops were at-tractive colored cut-out patterns of Easter rabbits, spring flow-ers and a number of other Eas-

ter patterns. Inside were contributions of cookies, home-made candies and a variety of fruits brought by the children from their homes. In fact, so generous was the response on the part of the children that a large amount of

foodstuff in excess of the boxes to be filled was contributed. The extra fruit is destined for special patients at the farm and some of the fruit and other food will be given to other persons. A box of quilt block pieces

and silk stockings for rugs was included in the gift.

The children of the school also prepared four large boxes of place cards, menus and napkins for the Easter dinner at the San Diego naval hospital, a government hospital with an American Red Cross field director. Also donated, as another Junior Red Cross project, were games, cards, trays and lap boards made by the children

### **Workers Planning** April Fool Dance

Plans for an April Fool dance at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday night, April I, were announced to-day by members of the Workers' Alliance number eight of Twin

The dance will be the first of a series to be held every two weeks, officials said, and a free lunch will be served.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to aid the needy and to fight any possible layoff of WPA work-ers during the summer months, it was indicated.

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### wear. Suits are the thing, and dainti- black taffeta and meteor straw.

Virginia Bruce: Sleeveless navy sheer dress, with accordion-pleated

Myrna Loy: Ensemble of beige slik consisting of dress and three-quar

Olivia de Havilland: Princess style dress of heavy navy sheer; navy blue

# PONTIFF APPEALS

Pope Pius Makes Second Call Within Ten Days in

Pope Plus today made his sec-ond appeal within 10 days to those well blessed with worldly goods to help their less fortunate fellows.

In an encyclical—his third in the 10 days—addressed to the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Mexico the Pope said that the most efficacious in the apostolic work of the hier-

As part of this work the Pope recommended religious and economic assistance to industrial and land workers, comprising the low-lier and needler of the Mexican Vernon Ravenscroft, Lewis Post and people, "in order that we may reach Bob Colvin.

He advised application of the principle of justice and charity.

# FOR NEEDY HELP

Mexican Message

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (U.R.)

their souls."

# LONDON, March 27 (U.P.) — Orders, are being placed for 16 more destroyers under the government resamment program, the admiralty

armament program, the admira announced today. They will be 1.650 tons, mounting probably 1.000 tons, mounting probably six 47 inch guns each and will make about 36 knots. They will be roughly midway between the "standard" de-stroyer tonnage of 1.350 tons and the "super-destroyer" tonnage of the "super-destroyer" tonnage of 1,850 tons. Half the destroyers are of the

Half the destroyers are of the 1937 program, leaving eight yet to be ordered for this year. The others are under the 1936 program. They bring to 40 the total of destroyers authorized in less than two years.

### High School Drama Presented at Bliss

In an encycleat—his third in the 10 days—addressed to the kman leaders and that the most efficacious was presented Friday in the high means of restoring church life in knool auditorium to a capacity au-Mexico was (1) sanctification of the latty Raiph Osborn, the dry humor and the prostolic work of the high prescriptor most the prostolic work of the high prescriptor most the graph osborn, the dry humor and the prostolic work of the high prescriptor most the prostolic work of the prescriptor most the prostolic work of the prescriptor most the prostolic work of the prescriptor most clever plot made the production an outstanding success. Those taking part in the play were Doran But-ler, Edna Anderson, Madge Farmer.

Rosetta Ross and One Lancaster

### **USED CARS**

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1934 — CHEVROLET COACH, heater 25 A 95

Master DeLure, fully recondltioned, SEDAN, Master 6, bullt-in trunk, original black finish, low mileage, 1935 — PONTIAC Delaxe COUPE, 6-cyl., metalic finish, nearly new tires, \$475 passenger, new brown finish,

\$165 1929-CHRYSLER SEDAN, side

\$200 1928-WHIPPET SEDAN, sidge mounts, trunk, good \$40 rubber, special as is... fully equipped ...... \$150

\$425 new finish ..... MANY OTHERS-ALL MODELS-WRITTEN GUARANTER

GLEN G. JENKINS

### "Bambino" Lid Scores



It's an ensemble season such as hasn't been known in be in style your estume must be matched up—that is, at least two, if not more, elements of it. Which puts the stamp of approval on the blouse and hat ensemble made with a gay small flower print. The blouse has short puff sleeves, with shired collar and cuffs trimmed by narrow black ribbons. The "bambine ild" is of shiny black straw, the real being covered with the print the roll brim covered with the print.
(From Harryson, New York)

### Junior High Notes

complete than at the present time. Hawkins said. "The move will benefit patients as well as physicians -Programs of vocal numbers, in strumental music and tap dances were presented during class periods The building housing the health unit's new offices was purchased last week by the board of county yesterday by junior high school students in the fine arts classes o Miss Eunice Ewer.

tional \$2,000 is being spent for re-modeling, and the structure will house the health unit, ICRA, coun-Two programs were presented, one in the morning and another for ty commissary. WPA canning kit-chen and sewing projects and sim-ilar agencies. afternoon classes. Those participating in the first presentation were: Ruth Ann Hayes, Grace Wegener, Robert Van Engelen, Margie Rob-inson, Lynnett Smith, Richard Mad-Cecil Ballenger, Jack Jones, mum of \$1 and other charges were

sen, Cecil Ballenger, Jack Jones,
Ralph Olmstead, Irvin Davidson,
Virginia McBride, Mary Virginia
Bensen and Dorothy Lowe.
Students appearing in the afternoon performance were:
Howard Allen, Jimmie Harris,
Howard Ronk, Lester Reinke, Bob
Goddard, Gilbert Field, Leo Clark,
Follotic Smith Mary Ann District

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in proportion.

The ordinance providing for enforcement of the act was signed by Mayor Angelp J. Rossi, who said his approval was given "with some de-gree of reluctance."

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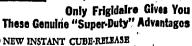
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THRONG'S PRAISE Crowds Pack Church to See Impressive Offering of "The Crucifixion"

Throngs which packed the First Christian church to overflowing of fered an appreciative reception last night to an impressive production of the Easter oratorio, "The Cruci-

fixion," by Stainer.

Prof. Vito Petrone, Pocatello, former operatic sincer of Name Prof. Vito Petrone, Pocatello, former operatic singer of New York
City, directed the musical production and Mrs. Mary Petrone presented "Thy Son Liveth" as a prologue. Leone Evans Enoch, also of
Pocatello, was guest voilinist. Allothers taking part in the oratorio
were Twin Falls residents.
Shirley Concert Master
Charles Shirley was the concert
master and conducted the orchestra
with Helen Slack as the planist.
The program for last evening was
arranged by the local Christian pastor, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger,
who attended to all the organization
work-and-addifferement.
Solo parts in the production were
carried by C. E. Allen, Fred Rudolph, James Reynolds, Mr. Cronenbergor, Herman Rexroat, John Sieher Profesor Vitage and Con-

berger, Herman Rexroat, John Sieber, Professor Vitone, and C. A. Miller, with sustaining work by a full mens chorus assisted by the women of the choir in ensembla

Soprano, Ellen Rexroat, Alice Bowman, Bessle Whitzel, Anna Al-len, Pearl Cronenberger, Christine Whitzel, Juanita, Handcock, Fran Whitzel, Apal Wood, Marie Slack, Tenna Dossett, Annabel Rudolph Mary Lou DeAtley, Mina White Alto, Pearl E. Parish, Ellen Brose, Wanda Haskins, Susie Miller, Mary E. Gilkey, Maurine R. Terry, Tenor, George E. Taylor, Fred E. Rudolph, Clarance E. Allen, Weldon Haskins, Vito Petrone. Bass, Herman Rex-ront, W. W. Parish, Dale Bowman, John W. Sieber, Chas. E. Sieber, James Reynolds, C. A. Miller, Mark Oronenberger, Ray M. Beau-

master and solo violin, Leone Evans Enoch solo violin, 1st violin; Martin Smith, Jean Lowe, Pearl Stokes bury, 2nd violin; Dorothy Knox, Irene Butler, Cello, Harold Connor, Birdella McClain, Viola, Bill Wil-—San Francisco today had its first son, Jean McGarver, Trumpet, Bill fair trade act under the state "little Pomroy, Clarinet, Maxine Doss. Pomroy, Clarinet, Maxine Doss Trombone, Ralph Smith, Bass, Ed Narvin, Glendora Busby.

Charistrom, president of the Joilet wall paper mill, today informed his 300 employes by letter that they

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