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NEWEST SUSPECT

FITS IMAGE FOR

MATTSON SLAYER

Man Held at Tucumcari, New

Mexico, Crossed Up

In Questioning

TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 30

(U.E)-A deputy sheriff who has

participated in the questioning

of a man in the county jail here

who fits the department of justice's image of the kidnaper of

Charles Mattson, 10-year-old

son of a Tacoma doctor, said to-day that a "break" was imminent

TUCUMCARI N. M. March 30 (UR

-A man with a cleft chin, mis-

shaped nose and fine dark hair on his arms—fitting the department of

justice's image of the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Ta-

come. Wash.-was held for question-

ing today in the county jail.

Federal agents examined him closely and made more than 20 long-

distance telephone calls during the night. One was understood to have been to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.

who was absent from his office to

Washington today. The agents here worked briskly.

Worked briskly.

The prisoner gave his name as Vern Chariton and said he lived near Tacoma He was arrested last Thursday by Sheriff Fred White, on

suspicion. He left a black sedan with Washington license plates parked in the street for a week.

The sheriff said a brake adjust-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Wagner Act Remains Main Bill on U.S. Judicial Calendar

Court Places Stamp of Approval on Four Issues

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP) - Opinions reversing precedents and validating New Deal legislation headed the supreme court toward its Wagner Labor act decision today a decision of vital importance to labor and industry and the outcome of the controversy surrounding the court itself.

TO HAVE TURNED

SPAIN WAR TIDE

Many Revolts and Executions

Reported in Ranks of

Insurgents

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE (United Press Cable Editor) Today's news from Spain indi-cated strongly that the loyalists, af-

ter months of being the underdog

have at least momentarily turned

the tide.
Circumstantial reports spread

Germans Retreating

The Wagner act cases, growing importance with the spread of portant undecided issue on the court's docket with the disposition of a series of cases yesterday, decision of which may affect the lives of millions.

of millions.

It appeared certain that the women's minimum wage laws enacted by 16 states and the District of Columbia might become immediately operative as a result of the tribunal having completely reversed itself yesterday to uphold such legisla-

Outstanding Decisions

Many of the provisions of the Many of the provisions of the Wagner labor relations act also were believed sustained as a result of the court's ruling on the railway labor act. The decision was so guarded by limitation, however, that no broad construction can be placed on it.
The outstanding decisions of the

session:

1. Approval of the railway labor act, providing for majority rule and compulsory collective bargaining between railway operators and railway

workers.

2. Upholding of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act which was passed to replace a similar statute invalidated by the court

unanimously in 1934.

3. Reversal of the court's historic stand that states may not regulate the wages of women workers by the wages of women workers by holding that such regulation was perfectly valid in a test case in-volving the Washington state mini-mum wage law of 1913.

Firearms Act
4. Approval of the national firearms act, requiring the licensing of dealers in firearms, which was pass-ed in 1934 in a federal effort to keep lethal weapons out of the hands of

gangsters.

Notice present term of the out, which present term of the court, which present term of the court, which political commentators are likely to ascribe to a belief that the court follows the election returns." Since invalidation of the Guffey coal coal.

Most of the information came from levalist sources. The invalidation of the Guffey coal con-trol act last spring, the administra-tion has not lost a single case be-

The minimum wage ruling marked one of the rare occasions on which the court has reversed itself The outstanding reversals in the past involved the principles of the Dred Scott case and the legal ten-

der act cases.

Fourteen years ago the court, by

300-Pound Ape Claws Keeper

CHICAGO, March 30 (U.P.)-Arthur Atken, clawed by a 300-pound had sent secret orders to the Italian officers in Spain to stiffen their didiciary proposals.

Study Devices the Cal Park's west sub-

urban hospital today.

Aitken was feeding the apes and as he walked down a runway between the cages "Big Mike" reached through the bars and selzed his right arm. Mitzi, Mike's mate, seized the keeper's left arm and pinjoned

him to the cage bars.

Altken screamed for help as Mike clawed the keeper's arms and him against the bars.

Abe Parrat, Aitken's assistant, heard his cries, rushed out with a club, and best the animals until they released the keeper, badly

Notice to Advertisers

Due to increased circulation and advertising it has become necessary to Hove un all production schedules on the Idaho Evening Times to nermit an earlier afternoon and evening distribution.

For that reason it will be

impossible hereafter to accept display advertising copy later than inidnight the day before publication. To assist advertisers in complying with this new schedule the Evening Times advertising department will be gind to aid in the preparation of copy at all times.

The Evening Times is mov-

ing up its schedule only as a means of working for greater efficiency and im-proved service to its adver-

tisers. Earlier distribution, in itself will be of much benefit to these advertisers.

The midnight deadline for advertising copy the day following will go into effect April 1. The Evening Times will greatly appreciate the will greatly appreciate the co-operation of its advertisers in following this schedule.

Leading Figures in Auto Strike



and smiling Walter P. Chrysler are sing, left to right, just after the labor leader, Michigan's governor and the chairman of the board of Chrysler Motor Corp. reached a basic agreement on settlement of the second great automobile strike. Lewis agreed to evacuate Detroit sitdowners and Chrysler promised not to attempt to resume production

8-Point Program Mapped For National Labor Plan

through Europe of disaffection in the rebel ranks; of mutterings of revolt and many executions to put By Bankhead

reverses at Guadalajara and now in the Cordoba region south of Ma-drid, are bickering with the Ital-ians. Judiciary Decision Madrid reported that the rebel drive to capture the Almaden mcr-cury mines between Madrid and Spurs Efforts Cordoba had collapsed and that 10,000 Italian and German troops were retreating toward Cordoba. Northeast of Madrid, the loyalists for Policy

Most of the information came from loyalist sources. The insur-gents had little to announce, but It is to be assumed that if they he railway labor act today spurred new efforts of federal officials and members

had any victories to announce, they would scarcely remain silent. The loyalist navy also took a new lease on life and began wide-spread bombardments of rebel ports and bases. Valencia, the loyalist capital, asserted that their navy had study by Speaker of the House Wil-

regained supremacy in Spanish wa-Rome was obviously disturbed by the trend of events. The danger to European relations lay in the fact that Mussolini might feel impelled

ian prestige and ensure an insurgent wictory.

He is unwilling to do so except determination of the Wagner labor of the murder victim, assertedly as a last resort. It was reported he had sent secret orders to the Italian of the man again last night.

The resort of the murder victim, assertedly caught sight of the man again last night.

The resort of the man again last night.

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthplece, voiced the wish which is father to the thought when he wrote hopefully in his newspaper that the next few days should

Council Holds Up Move on Request By 49 Owners Seeking Entry

No action will be taken by the Twin Falls city council on petitions of 49 property owners asking the council to take the necessary steps to make them a part of the city, until the county commissioners dispose of a similar petition now be-fore them urging that a much great-er area be incorporated as the village of Independent, it was an-

The 49 property owners, represented by E. B. Brownfield and J. L. Boehm, presented the petitions to the council at regular meeting last

night.
The petitioners reside in the area already under consideration for the establishment of a village and the petitions state these 49 taxpayers and property owners reside in Moorman's first addition; Suburban park addition; North View addition and Pearson's subdivision.

Thickly Populated

liam B. Bankhead of an eight-point covered this afternoon. national labor policy program drafted by a high government of-

ficer.
The eight-point program was onthat Mussolini might feel impelled by one of several such measures. Hunt for the mysterious transieni to send reinforcements to save Ital- being drafted. However, no final was intensified today with report

Study Deci

lation to be substituted for the out-lawned NRA saw significance in a passage of Chief Justice Charles the wrong rear door.

Hughes' opinion which said:
"The bare cost of living must be met . .". The community is not bound to provide what is in effect a subsidy for unconscionable em-

Labor department officials saw in the passage a possible basis on which the necessity of minimum (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GIRL, BOY GET

Montana Couple, Aged 15 and 18, Found Guilty of First Degree Murder

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 30 (U.P.) — William Newman, 18, and Muriel Murphy, 15, were found guilty of first degree murder by a district court jury here late last night.

Since the state did not ask for the death penalty at the beginning of the trial last week; a sentence of life imprisonment is mandatory

under the Montana laws.

The two were accused of inducing Gust Anderson, 61, from a beer Thickly Populated parlor into an alley where they the man down and robbed represented one of the most thick- him of \$3. The first degree murder the commissioners are considering that a robbery had been committed.

"I don't know what the council can'do toward bribeing us better the girl is believed to be a second to the second

down inciplent revolts. It was also reported that the rebel Spaniards and their German alles, blaming the Italians for their revolutions of Chydridd Robert (Chydridd Robert Ro Transient Hunt In Murder Case

BURLEY, March 80 (Special)—With one suspect grilled By C. L. SULZBERGER intensively and then released, Cassia county sheriff's of-WASHINGTON, March 30 ficers and Burley police this afternoon concentrated on find-(UP)—Supreme court affir- ing a mysterious transient who may prove the key in the mation of constitutionality of murder of O. P. Simpson, 72, Burley barber.

of congress to devise a national labor policy based upon that law.

First move was the dispatch for study by Speaker of the House Will-law of the House Wi

Inquest Wednesday

Inquest into the killing was set

action was expected on any labor that F. C. Thornton, meat cutter

Not the Man

After questioning and release of Under the setup the property Patten, Thornton said he was not owner pays for materials used in the man in question.

Motive for the slaving was still of the fact that Simpson's cash supply was not believed to be large supply was not believed to be large and his belongings were undisturbed in his residence room behind the

Description Civen

Simpson's body will be sent either to California or Kansas, since he has relatives in both places, but fin-al determination had not yet been under petition as a village.
"I don't know what the council can'de lowerd bringing us into the city." Mr. Brownfield said, "but I for first degree murder in the list council (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The girl is believed to be the sas in 1920, after which Empsol returned to Burley where he had previously operated a barber shop in tory of the state,

The sheriif said a brake adjust-ment certificate slip on Chariton's car issued in the state of Washing-ton, bore the date Jan. 11. That was the day Charles Mattson's nude body was found in a thicket near Everett, Wash. The prisoner told Sheriff White he could not write, but previously he had admitted that he wrote a letter that was found in his nuto-

questioning last night. Patten was picked up on sus-

today for 10 a. m. Wednesday by Coroner Joseph P. Payne. Hunt for the mysterious transient Local Curbing Work Granted \$19,400; Work Starts Next Week

project asked for by the city, spon-

night.
Thornton told officers that the transient had previously hung about On another front, labor department officials studied closely the Court's Washington state minimum wage decision. Officials interested in drafting wages and hours legislation to be substituted for the out-larged NRA saw significance in a level detection after getting into the vicinity of the butcher shop avoid detection after getting into

Twin Falls county forces in keep- piled by city and chamber officials

Description of the man being sought today, as given to officers Thornton, was: between 35 and 40 years of age; about five feet 10 inches tall; weight about 170; dark complexion: wearing dirty overalls brown or dark-colored

mackinaw.
The slain barber's hobby of sa ing dollar bills, of which one friend three hundred, caused some belief here today that the robbery metive might still be possible.

mobile, the sheriff said Frank Patten, Burley, had been freed today after long ENGLAND ISSUES

Word was received here this af-

ternoon from Boise by Mayor Dun-

can McD. Johnston that the WPA

Commerce and calling for construc-tion of sidewalks, curbs and drive-

way slabs anywhere in the city, has

Work on the project, a continua

of the project had been granted

the work while the labor is fur-

popular this year.

REBEL WARNING Interference With Ships Will Not Be Tolerated, Special Message States.

> LONDON, March 30 (U.P)-Great Britain today issued a counter-warning to Generallissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent chieftain declaring that Britain "will not tolerate any interference at all with British ships on the high seas."

> ships should stay out of Spanish waters, warned: "Our ships do not carry contra-

The British authorities, replying

been approved and an allotment of \$19.400 will be made immediately. band. We see to that, and our or-ders in this respect are being carried out. It is possible, of course tion of one started last year, will get underway next week, street of-ficials said when informed approval that the British flag may be used by others, which is permissible by combatants under international "British craft held up by warship

on either side will at once wireless British warships who will answer Sheriff P. D. Pace, directing the supervision.

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A list of costs of the various british flag, it is advisable the where he conferred with Sheriff E types of construction possible under F. Prater and enlisted aid of the line arrangement has been companied by the supervision.

The work white the above is the work of the property in the date of the property in the case of the various British flag, it is advisable the British ships in Spanish waters F. Prater and enlisted aid of the line arrangement has been companied by the property of the property of the property of the property of the supervision. molested by their warships."

The warning followed indications

now being sought.

The Cassia official was accompanied to Twin Falls last night by Burley Police Chief Holl Church of the committee in charge of the Molty for the state of the Molty for the Molty

warning that some foreign ships, carrying war materials, were flying undetermined today, Bheriff Pacc said. The robbery angle was somewhat minimized by officers because suspicion in the area which the nationalists are blockading.

STILL IN DEADLOCK Bargain Rights Demand

By JAMES C. AUSTIN
LANSING, Mich., March 30 (UP)—A deadlock over the United Automobilé Workers' demand for sole collective bargaining rights in the plants of Chrysler Corporation was reported today as union leaders resumed their conferences

Oddities

RABBITS
TOPEKA, Kan., March 30
(J.P.)—There will be no discrimination against Kansas jackrabbits. A bill protecting the more edible cottontail from indiscrim-inate slaughter was voted down inate slaughter was voted down by the house of legislature, 46 to 73. Rep. A. W. Relihan, author of the bill that made the cot-tonwood the state tree, voted for the bill because: "I think the cotton wood and cottontall should stand together in this hour of peril."

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (U.P.)—Robert A. Farr returned to the scene of his crime—to rob again—and was killed. He was released from the Missouri pen-itentiary March 12, paroled from his sentence for robbing a cabaret here in 1928. Last night, across the street from the scene of his first robbery, he tried to hold up Peter Ellis, cafe oper-ator. Ellis shot him four times.

POP CLEVELAND, March 30 (U.P.)— CLEVELAND, March 30 (J.P.— Frank Foster, 32, in court on a charge of intoxication, had a ready explanation. "My employ-ers gave each of us a bottle of port wine," he told Judge Joseph Silbert. "I thought it was pop and drank it all and not drunk." Foster wan his regot drunk." Foster won his re-

GONE
CLEVELAND, March 20 U.B.—
When Mrs. Heacl Upper, of
Suburban Parma, reported to
Polico Chief Garry Burczyk that she had been defrauded of solve two gypsies Burczyk, after making his official report, wrote the story of her misfortune for a Cleveland newspaper. As an afterthought he added a headline: "Gone with the wind."

GLAD
CLEVELAND, March 30 (U.P.)
—"I'm glad my son is in jail,"
said Mrs. Benjamin H. Blair

when she learned that her 22-year-old son, Vachel Lindsay Blair, nephew of the poet, Vachele Lindsay, had been arrested in France as he attempted to enter Spain to join the loyalist army. "He'll be out of danger there."

Trespassing Charged To Sunshine Miners

tion dollars, filed in federal district bids. court by the Big Creek mining com-pany of Coeur d'Alene.

The plaintiff alleges that the Sun-

permission to survey Sunshine workngs. April 21 is the date set for the Sunshine company's answer to the

Spanish Insurgent **Army Stages Revolt**

GIBRALTAR, March 30 (U.R) Spanish nationalists revolted today in barracks at Algerciras, across the pay of Gibraltar from here, declared loyalty to the Madrid governmen and hoisted the Spanish republic's

and hoisted the Spanish republics flag over their quarters. The uprising was promptly quel-led, advices reaching here said, and a number of ring leaders shot.

Is Cause of Disagreement

with the millionaire manufacturer, Walter P. Chrysler, ences in the executive offices of Gov. Frank Murphy found the con-ferees in agreement upon immediate reopening of nine closed Chrysler plants in the Detroit area and on

further negotiations over alleged grievances, if a solution to the ex-clusive bargaining rights problem can be found.

Close advisors to the conferces believed that the deadlock would continue until John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, returns from Ap-palachian coal conferences in New

York City. The union, claiming to represent 95 per cent of Chrysler's auto work-ers, has insisted upan exclusive barers, has insisted upan exclusive par-gaining rights. To further its claim it presented to Chrysler executives yesterday dispatches reporting the United States supreme court's de-cision in the railway labor case which found a labor group repre-senting 51 per cent of the workers n the interstate commerce qualiied to deal exclusively with the

carrier. Chrysler, it was learned, has remaned adamant upon the stand that the company will recognize the union only in bargaining efforts for its own members. Three compromise proposals, including one granting the union "preferential treatment" in bargaining, have been dis-carded temporarily.

MAY QUIT POST

Stemmor Indicates Ho May Resign to Seek More Remunerative Job

BOISE, Idaho, March 30 (UP)-In-

BOISE, Idaho, March 30 (U.D.—Indication that Attorney-General J. W. Taylor's strategy in trying to force Joe Stemmer, highway director, out of office without actually resorting to court probative might be successful was given today when Stemmer said he was "tired of working for nothing."

"They're getting a lot of cheap help around here," he said. "I don't know how long I can hold out." Stemmer, on the payroll at \$300 per month, has been cut off the receiving end of the payroll since January and it is doubtful if he will receive a check April 1, regardless of the fact the governor reappointed. the fact the governor reappointed him and the board of examiners af-

firmed his salary level.

Checks Held Back Harry Parsons, state auditor has been holding-his paychecks at the BOISE, March 30 U.P.—Charged with underground trespass, the Sunshine Mining company, large Shoshone county producer of silver and lead, today faced a suit of one milled, today faced a suit of one milled, today faced a suit of one milled today faced a suit of one m

The purchase was defended by the highway department on the grounds it was emergency purchasshine company had worked valuable ing.
lodes of the Big Creek company
"surreptitiously and secretly at great would hold up the Stemmer payroll depth below the surface" and asks account until the state had been reimbursed in the full amount he

charged it had lost through Stem-mer's rental-purchase plan. Taylor Threatens recent board of examiners meeting. Taylor said he was going to "run Stemmer out of office

and indicated that he would hold his paycheck until Stemmer either resigned to seek a more remunerative post, or was ordered by the courts to pay the state in the amount Taylor charged due.

Stemmer said today he had not considered "what kind of work"

he would seek if he should quit the

Sheriff Picks Up 2 Caldwell Girls At Kansas City

CALDWELL, Idaho, March 30 (U.P.)—Authorities were notified today that Garnett Bow-ker, 16, and Margaret McLeod,

City, Kan.
Mrs. Sybil Harris, mother of
the McLeod girl, is en route to
bring the girls back.

ARMY DAY SET FOR APRIL 6

17, who disappeared from the Gem State Academy here Thursday, had been picked up by sheriff's officers in Kansas

Circumstances surrounding their apprehension in Kansas City were not available.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.D. --President Roosevelt issued a formal roclamation today calling on the nation to observe Army day next

Of Capital City's Municipal Dog-Catcher By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.P.) B. Mark and the questions pro-pounded him by Rep. Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, thus: Most Anybody Q. To whom do you sell most -Congress delved deep today inof them?

Congress. Delves Deep into Qualifications

to the qualifications of the mu-nicipal dog-catcher, and the reasons why Washingtonians must drink whisky sitting down instead of standing up.
The occasion was the report
by the appropriations subcomnittee on the money needed to
operate the District of Columbia A. I think-.

government next year. The effect was that of 435 congresshandle them. Q. Do you catch dogs?
A. No sir, I go along with the men acting as the non-plussed

mayor of an exceedingly compli-cated municipality. They considered, for instance, in clog you sell? the case of Pound Master Frank A. 42,

Qualifications Q. What are your qualifica-tions for this job, Mr. Mark? Q. We do not want any think-

A. I mean I fill the bill. I understand dogs and how to

Q. How much do you get for

Q. That does not answer the nuestion. Do not duck the questions; just go on and answer them.

A. Most anybody.

A. To anybody that comes in to buy a dog. Q. Do dog fanciers buy most of

them?
A. No. sir.
Q. Dog stores?
A. They are sold to the public

for pets, etc.

Supreme Court

Decisions

WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.D.

DEFENSE_TAKES STAND IN COURT

Burglary Trial Nears Final Stages as Judge Denies Acquittal Plea

Miss Betty Peavey, student at Columbia university, spent Easter Defense witnesses were testifying in Washington, D. C., with friends, in district court this afternoon as the trial of Charles Vanek, 61, and Martin Vanck, 24, both of Buhl, neared final stages.
. Prosecutor Edward Babcock rest-

ed the state's case at midday after and her son, L. H. Cowham. calling five witnesses to the stand.

Judge J. W. Porter denied defense Pasters Visit request for an advisory verdict of

The father and son are accused of burglary in alleged theft of a full set of harness and three sacks of chopped cats from the Lewis Robbins ranch near Buhl.

First two decays with research and with a said of the conclude Mr. and

First two defense witnesses called were Anna Novak and Ray Bishop. Those who testified for the state today were Walter Tschannen, Mr. Robbins, Frank Goodman, Police Chief Virgil K. Barron of Buhl and

Sheriff E. F. Prater.
Jury members include J. P. Bellville, J. R. Durk, Orville Creed, D. J. Kgenig, D. L. Beamer, A. E. Boone, Charles W. Ronk, sr., Eugene Day, Anton Herzinger, J. D. Emery, H. C. Erickson and H. W.

W. L. Dunn is defense counsel...

JUNIOR CHAMBER BACKS SOFTBALL

Board of Directors Agree to Sponsor Program During Coming Season

Members of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce this noon agreed to sponsor the
Twin Falls cottball program during
the coming year and a committee
of four members were appointed to
serve as-a permanent committee on
the matter.

Appointed on the committee were
Again, was here today after bringting a state motor vehicle auditor to
Twin Falls. Samuel, stationed at
Again, visited last night at the

Paul Gilman, Lloyd Young, Rulon Dunn and Voy Hudson, These men will work with members of the executive board of the softball as-

dent; Fred Stone, secretary and Who are here to spend their spring vacation are Carol Smith, Barton Announcement was made that the Junior Chamber was anxious to contact any local business house willing to sponsor a girls' team in softball during the coming season. Three girls, it was also announced, have already entered in the state-wilde contest to select "Miss Idaho" to represent this state at the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco.

Gate exposition in San Francisco.
The three from Twin Falls are
Harriet, Duvilly Virginia Lawrence
and Shirloy Nelson, with a fourth
entrant expected soon.

Full particulars regarding the
"Miss Idaho" contest which closes

April 5, may be secured at the chamber offices.

A-ploneer celebration to be held locally in connection with "No More Frontier," the senior class play slated for May, was also discussed

FESTIVAL'S RADIO

Eight different presentations on three radio programs will form one of the additional features of the Twin Falls county rural grade school music festival in Twin Falls April 30, it was announced this afternoon by Howard Manning, chairman of the festival committee.

the rado programs are to go on the air over KTFI at 9 a.m., 10:30

Alliance Head Visits
J. H. Peterson, pre

RITES HELD FOR JAMES D. GLENN

Friends and relatives attended rites this morning for James D. Glenn, Kimberly resident, held at the White mortuary chapel. Bishop N. A. Olsen of the Kimberly L. D. S. ward officiated and speakers were Alma Wells, Twin Falls, and Charles H. McFarland, Hansen.

The opening prayer was offered by Albert Bennett and the benedic-lion by Wendell Glenn. Dedication of the grave was by J. W. Richins. Music included a number by Albert Bennett and family, a duet by Wes-ley and Thelms Glenn and a duet by E. R. Parish and C. N. Leavitt

by E. R. Parish and C. N. Leavil, both of Malta.

Philipearers were A. M. Scott, O. Alalverson, Wesley Carrel, Dave Robertson, Ted Sturgill and William Van Houten. Interment was in Twin

talls cometery.

Mr. Glenn died Saturday at his bome in Kimberly.

NEWS IN ANNEXING AWAITS BRIEF

Harvey Cook, who spent his spring vacation here, has returned to the University of Washington.

Visits in Washington

according to word received here. Mother Visits Mrs. Nina Finney, St. Anthony, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Douglas,

Rev. Roy B. Carlson, Ogden, and Rev. P. A. Leaf, Firth, are guests of Mrs. O. F. Strobeck for the next

Conclude Visit southern California, have returned

Here for Holidays

Betty Taylor and Peggy and Barbara Cavanagh, students at St. Mary's of the Wasatch, Salt Lake City, are in Twin Falls for their Easter holiday.

Ralph Cunningham, Los An eles, new district manager for the Modern Woodmen of America in southern Idaho, and Mrs. Cun-ningham have arrived here to make

Miss Audrey Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hinkle and student at the University of Washington, has returned to Seattle to resume her studies after her spring vacation.

Those students from the Unisociation, including Carl Gilb, president; Fred Stone, secretary and W. W. Frantz.

Among the students here for the spring holiday who have returned to their studies are Ribot Valiton, Wallace Cooper and Curtis Eaton. Ellen Grieve and Cecil Dossett, Col lege of Idaho.

Visit Mother Rudolph C. Miller of I Co., 38th

Infantry, and N. Wayne Miller of Headquarters Co., 38th Infantry, both of Fort Douglas, Utab returned to their posts today after visiting with their mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, 320 Fourth avenue west, over Easter

Bicycle Stolen

Norman Lyda of 330 Sixth avenue east reported to police at 9:50 p. m. yesterday that a Shelco make bicycle with the latest accessories including mileage indicator was taken from in front of his residence. The bloyele bears city ilconso number 100 property includes property index space. PLANS ARRANGED from in front of his residence. bloycle bears city license nu 242, police reports today show.

Autos Collida

Automobiles driven by Roland Hol-fast of Dietrich, and Fred Denton route three, Twin Falls, were involved in a minor collision at the intersection of Shoshone street and the truck lane yesterday at 5:25 p. m., police records show today. Little damage resulted.

the air over KTFI at 8 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

The broadcast selections will be as follows:

9 a. m.—Primary song and rhythm band. Cedar Draw school; guitar selections, Mountain View.

10:30 a. m.—Rhythm band with harmonica, Seedrow school; adjections, "Billy Boy" and "Diary Maids," Rogerson school; guitar and tap dance, Milner school.

1:15 p. m. — Mixed quartet, two numbers, Fairview school; violin solo, Northview; girls' glee club, Deep Creek.

The music festival will draw 1400.

The music festival will draw 1,100 rural grade school pupils to City park here. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will connerate here.

Commerce will cooperate by Iurniahing special entertainment and "treats." The children and their teachers will eat picnic lunch at noon in the park.

Physicians attending the sectional sessions of the American College of Surgeons are Dr. Charles R. Scott, past president of the Idaho State Medical association, and Dr. Lloyd Cake who left today for Seattle. E. Caks, who left today for Seattle.
Dr. Scott will read a paper, "Graduate Instruction for Surgery." Dr.
D. L. Alexander and Dr. J. N. Davis had already left for the meeting.

Seen Today

Businessman carefully shining up his snoes in front of display window of his shop with-out taking trouble to find more secluded spot. . Belt buckles with "Twin Falls" inscribed thereon, now on display in jewelry store awaiting student buyers . . Man ruefully looking at ers. . Man ruefully looking at at hard candy bar after he pulled out half of tooth filling on first bite. . Broken window in high school classroom . . . Small boy ploking up glove dropped by lady and trailing her half a block before she finally discovered he was offering her and covered he was offering her and not asking for something. . . And high school senior girls looking

almost demure as they sport hair-ribbons in their efforts to help promote class play.

COUNTY'S ACTION

Request By 49 Owners Seeking Entry (Continued From Page One)

know that we do not want to ge

Council Holds Up Move on

into any village."

Because the commissioners already have the original village petitions under consideration it was stated the council will take no steps on the present petitions until the originals are disposed of by the commissioners. Action by the commissioners supersedes any action

by the city in this case, it is pointed out.

At last night's council meeting the petitions of the individuals ask-ing to come into the city of Twin Falls were referred to City Attor-ney George Paulson who stated to-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kester, who ney George Paulson who stated to-spent several weeks visiting in day he will report back to the council at the regular meeting next

Reiurns After Visit
Edward J. Bess, of the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, returned today to the Utah point after would pave the way for the council at the regular meeting next Monday night.

Wilhdrawal Seen
Indications today pointed toward asking for a village, this move then turned today to the Utah point after would pave the way for the council states. visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jim-to act on the applications of the mis King, 512 Fourth avenue west, 49 persons wanting to become a over the Easter holidays.

In a telephone conversation with

the Evening Times, Commissioner Robert Rayl said today he "under-stood" that the village petitions would be withdrawn by Everett M. Sweeley, counsel representing the petitioners. He indicated that it was for this reason that the commis-sioners had taken no action on the petitions.

"If, of course, they want to go through with it there is nothing in the way to stop our granting their request. However, I am of the opinrequest. However, I am or the opinion that the petitions will be withdrawn at an early date. This will
permit those who want to go into
the city to go in, and those who
want to stay out to stay out. It will
leave everything just about the
same way as it was when it was
started."

BUILDING'S SALE

West Half of Structure in Main Business Sector Changes Hands

ter. Mrs. Grace Keveren. Carlsbad, The west half is occupied by the Brunswick Cigar store.

Rice, with each holding ownership local trade channels in the future. of separate halves. Mr. Rice later The latter figure represents proj-disposed of the west part of the ects working at the present time,

edifice to Mr. Verdinius. the whole building as a result of the dications that they new purchase,

Change in the name of the Western Bottling company, Inc., to the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling company was announced here today

meeting of the concern's board of directors, the amended articles

The filing was made by T. J. Lloyd, president, and Carl N. Anderson, secretary. Mr. Anderson holds a majority share of stock.

SUIT ASKS FOR

Richards and Haga, Boise, are attorneys for the claimant.

TO MRS. SNOW Pauls Funeral Held At Methodist Church

Rites for Mrs. Orpha Snow, rost-

Rites for Mrs. Orpha Snow, resident of Murtaugh who died Thurs day, were held yesterday at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. E. I. White, Melhodist minister, officiating.

Musle included soles by Clifford Tolman and Mrs. C. V. Corless and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Itall. Pallbearers were Terry Anderson, Elbert Willhite, B. J. Perkins, Earl Frew, C. C. Callend and John Bavage, all of Murtaugh.

Concert Tonight STUDY OF LABOR



Dalles Frants, brilliant young American planist, will perform in concert recital tonight before the Twin Falls Community Con cert association at the Methodist church. He is the final artist of the season. The concert will start at 8:30 p. m. with doors opening at 7:30. No ar-rivals will be seated between numbers, association officials

WPA FUNDS AID PURSES IN CITY

Federal Cash Spent Here in Past Year and Quarter Proves Stimulus

WPA cash tingling over the counters of merchants, dropping into the pockets of real estate owners and going other places where money is bound to find its way has done much to make Twin Falls more prosbound to find its way has done much to make Twin Falls more prosperous than many cities of this size of this size over the Utilited States. over the United States, it was re-vealed here today with tabulation of projects which have been "worked through" in the city since Dec: 1,

Since that date \$135,703.50, or a good majority of it, has found its way into local cash registers. It represents WPA funds which have actually been expended in Twin Falls on various projects, but does not include much of the money be-ing spent through other projects in operation at the present time, the tabulation states.
Survey Ca: Flow
The tabulation was completed to-

day by city officials in an effort to Ohange in ownership of the west expended through WPA channels in haif of the Smith-Rice building, Twin Falls since 1935, and how Maine avenue north, was confirmed today by C. M. Smith, whose daughthough grants already approved through grants already approved but not working those projects Calif., purchased half the structure working at the present time, and those anticipated. those anticipated.
Completed figures show that over

The east half a million dollars has been spent ward two. half, owned by Mr. Smith, is tenhalf, owned by Mr. Smith, is tenanted by the Independent Meat
company, Upstairs offices are occupied by Dr. F. McAtee and
Dr. George C. Halley.

The building was erected in 1910
by Mr. Smith and the late W. P.

Deter with each helding conversible local trade changes in the future

The smith and the late W. P.

The present time or will be spent in tuture months. Aside from the \$135.

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by Mr. Smith and the late W. P.

Deter with each helding conversible local trade changes in the future

Eden Residents Wed. those approved but not working as Mr. Smith handles direction of yet, and those applied for with inwill be approved

Still Continued.

Of the projects "worked through" which means sections of them have been completed, according to the summary, but which are still being continued, are found \$26,212 granted for part of the work of draining, graveling and grading streets and alleys bordered by Shoshone street and the city; \$24,617.50 to grade, gravel and drain streets and alleys bordered by Shoshone street and the city limits on the north, north. By the carried calls when the city limits on the north north bruns, who were a gown of green a gown of green and new properties.

Meyerhoff, and Gerhard Meyer was solomated thou and the condition of a sewer in that district, was solomated solomated as 5 p. m. at the stody in the hands of city water officials for investigation. The request was made at last night's council meeting after a hearing had been given the matter and had a white lace vitil in ap effect. She carried calls when the near future.

The survey will probably start in the near future.

A new air compressor is operated. Still Continued pany was announced here today with filing of amended articles of incorporation at offices of Frank J. Smith, county recorder.

The change was approved by a meeting of the correctly hord of and parking places.

100 107 Estets and anelys south and savey so

Raymond W. Hatfield, son of W. on a trict. A. Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Musser, Weiser. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church and was witnessed by a few

Action seeking collection of \$2,500 claimed to be in default on a mortage secured by a Buhl farm had been started in district court today by Hazel M. Morrow, Bolse, against A. M. Welch and Cora Welch, Buhl and nine other defendants.

The suit seeks sale of the property involved and payment of the \$2,500 plus interest, funds advanced for payment of taxes, and-other—inclental costs.

Richards and Haga, Bolse, are atserved.

sories and a corsage of red ros buds and vari-colored sweet peas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield left for a short trip before going to Buhl where they will make their home on Mr. Hatfield's farm.

At Methodist Church GOODING, March 30 (Special)—Rites for Peter Pauls, 68, were held

at the Methodist church Saturday

PROGRAM ASKED

8-Point Policy Outlined in Washington Following Court Decisions

(Continued From Page One) wage legislation might be estab

Itshed.
The eight-point plan given to
Bankhead embraces features of
the railway labor and Wagner acts.
Right to Join Any Union It provides:

"1. That all workers shall have the right to join a union of their own choosing.
"2. That all workers shall have

"2. That all workers shall have the right to bargain collectively.
"3. That when labor agreements are to be entered into or changed, negotiations will start directly between the representatives of the union and the management.

"4. If direct negotiation does not approximate the content of t result in an agreement the federal government shall appoint a man or committee to sit with the negotiat-ing committees for the purpose of

mediation. "5. That if these efforts fail the government representative or representatives can then ask both sides to agree to voluntary arbitration on any or all points upon which they have not agreed.

Fact Finding Board "6. Should all of this fail to bring about a final agreement and labor difficulties are threatened and a strike or lockout is imminent, then:

"7. A fact finding board, on the recommendation of the mediator, may be created by the President. For a period of 30 days thereafter the status quo must be maintained.

"8. Either or both sides can relate the heards, recommendations."

ject the board's recommendations and findings and they can then go on strike or they may close up the plant if they so desire."

ADVANCE TO 126

New Registrations Reach 594 As City's Election Goes Into Home Stretch

With 126 absentee ballots cast up to noon today, and a total of 594 new registrations made with City Clerk W. H. Eldridgé, the Twin Falls city election slated for April 6 entered the "home stretch" today.
Only four more days are left to

register, Eldridge pointed out. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday voters may register from 7 to 9 p.m., aside from the regular business hours of the office.

Of the 594 new registrations, 285 are residents of ward one and 309 of

Eden Residents Wed At Easter Nuptials

EDEN, March 30 (Special) -The marriage of Miss Edna Meyerhoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyerhoff, and Gerhard Meyer was

the city limits on the north, northwest and west side; \$18,148 for doing
the same to streets south and west
of Shoshone to the city limits; \$17,

p50 for streets and alleys south and

Bruns, who were a gown of green
were and Miss Ciara Brune, who
the same to streets south and west
of Shoshone to the city limits; \$17,

p50 for streets and alleys south and
the attendants were Raymond Meyerhoff and Arthur Bruns. Two flower
hoff and Arthur Bruns. Two flower
pounds.

A new air compressor is operated
by the motor and guaranteed not gram making and district presidents'
to give off fumes. The pump will
quickly build up a pressure of 60
give reports and Mrs. Joslyn will
preside.

Continuations of the projects named are being worked on at the present time, or have been granted and Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Zagel and fament time, or have been granted and work on them will start at an early date, the tabulation reveals.

Buhl Resident Weds

At Weiser Nuptials

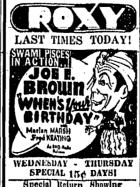
Buhl March 30 (Special)

Word has been received here of the marriage on Sunday at Weiser of

word has been received here of the unarriage on Sunday at Weiser of Raymond W. Hatfield, son of W. on a farm in the Russell Lane dis-

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

UNCLE JOE-K'S



Special Rolurn Showing FREDASTAIRE TO DETAIL GINGER ROGERS

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Nover Italie Our Prices! RIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 25

War Situation At a Glance

(By United Press)

MADRID—Franco's drive to capture Almaden mercury mines collapses; 10,000 Italian and German troops reported retreating toward Cordoba after "another Guada lajara"; loyalist drive toward Cogolido, last Siguenza outpost.

VALENCIA—Loyalists claim su-

premacy on sea after Mediterranean HENDAYE-Franco masses troops

back of Cogolludo for new drive on Madrid from the northeast.

BARCELONA—Cabinet crisis re-veals loyalist pressure for Catalon-ian offensive in Saragosa and Huesca LONDON — Stories of "revolts" behind Franco's lines circulate

through Europe; Spanish Fascists and Germans reported "unfriendly" toward Italian volunteers following Guadalajara defeat. GIBRALTAR — Reliable reports say 250 prisoners executed by nationalists at Malaga on Good Fri-

STUDENT RECITAL HERE WEDNESDAY

A. E. Francis Will Present Class in Varied Group Of Selections

of pupils of the First National Institute of Allied Arts in recital Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall, to which the public is invited, act to show caution in estimating the implications of the decision The court has been notoriously diit was announced today. vided on the extent of the federal power over interstate commerce.

Thus, while the Wagner act migh

On the program are orchestra, solo, duet, trio and group selections. Cornet soloist is Robert Benson and those playing the Spanish guitar are be upheld as applied to interstate Carl Hansen, Rosella Quint, Lois Carriers, its application might be Ahrens, Edna Johnson and Paul barred to the steel, automobile and Meyer, Accompanists are Mrs. A. E. other major and strike torn indus-Francis and Mrs. Carl Benson.
Violinista are Julienne Werner Virginia McBride, Virginia Francis,

Mary Virginia Bensen, Clifford Shreffler, Elven Rodger, Mildred Richmond, Mercedes Rice, Francis Hansen, Ruby Kanat Bowles Rose Hansen, Ruby Kauai, Bonita Frazelle, Leo Bohler, Fred Shaeffer, Violet West, Kenneth Owings, Arliene Johnston, Marjorie Graham, Imo gene Beath, Gary Graves, Dale Hash, James Brennan, Lawrence Meech, Evadna Elder, Frank Goodykoontz, Helen Meyer, Dorleen Oppliger, Claribelle Walcott, Donald Martens, Irvin Boehlke, Marie Glasgow, Donald Thiel, Alvin Thompson, Dale Lincoln, Mildred Waddell and Aud rey Barton

Hawaiian guitars will be played by Francis Kleffner, Banny Johnson Rex Weech, Alvin Bohler, Floyd Draper, Marie Jackson, Eugene gress on Thursday, Friday and Sat-Streets, Clayne Dolan, Stecklein, Jessie Brown, Jackie Collins, Lois Randall, Arnold Schauer-man, Edith Jinks, Dean Swartz, R Those going to the convention city tomorrow include Mrs. John E. Hayes, chairman of the commit-Lee Slater, Christine Klause, Marilyn Webb and Robert Huether. tee on courses, Mrs. I. E. Josyin, state president; Mrs. J. R. Nellson, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy J. Evans, sixth vice president in charge

City Water Heads Study Sewer Plan

The request of H. N. Wagner, representing the property owners in South Park, that a survey be made and cost ascertained for installa-H. Detweiler, Mrs. Ronald Graves tion of a sewer in that district, was Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. C. C Delegates from Twin Falls who will participate in the three-day program include Mrs. W. P. Haney, motion picture chairman, who will

Last Day!

'Green Light'

Starring ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE

A laugh tops each

trigue turns in-

to a surprising romance

exciting moment as

an international in-

Will Be Held At

SHADOWLAND

Kimberly, Wednesday, March 31

This is the last dance of the series Don't miss it.

Couples Invited—Evening Tickets 750
special invitation is extended to all other clubs. Bring your friends and let's have a big time.

MUSIC BY GLEN BATES NITE HAWKS

COURT APPROVES FOUR NEW LAWS

Decisions upholding the railway and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act raised the Roosevelt administration's bat-Wagner Act Remains Most Important Decision on ting average before the suprema court to 500. The box score follows: Judicial Docket

(Continued From Page One)

fribunal,-changed his vote to swing

the balance of power in favor of the "liberals."

the "liberals."
The majority opinion of Chief
Justice Charles Evans Hughes, likely to be famous for its delineation
of the responsibilities of the indi-

to the individual, seemed to limit the decision strictly to the field of wage regulation for women.

Women Gain Equality Justice George Sutherland, in the minority's dissent, answered that women are increasingly gaining le-

gal and economic equality, conclud-

ing that the law "amounts to a compulsory exaction from the em-ployer for the support of the par-

tially indigent person . . . and therefore, in effect, shifts to his shoulders a burden which, if the be-

longs to anybody, belongs to so-

clety as a whole."

The very fact that the court was unanimous in its railway act opin-

ion caused advocates of the Wagner

TO ATTEND MEE

Delegations Arrange Trip to

Idaho Falls for State

Conference

Delegations of Parent-Teacher as

sociation workers are making plans

to attend sessions of the state con-

urday at Idaho Falls and will leave

of home making, Mrs. John Baisch

On Thursday among those going to Idaho Falls are C. P. Bowles, who

will conduct a class in budget-mak-

ing, accompanied by Ernest Stettler, present budget chairman; Mrs. C.

speak on Thursday on "Influence of Motion Pictures"; Mrs. John E. Hayes, national auxiliary field sec-

retary, "The Open Door"; Mrs. Jos-

lyn and Mrs. Hayes, classes by Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Joslyn led on pro-

1:45 & 0:45 P. M.

EDMUND

Doors Open

MADGE

LOWE • EVANS

LUKAS · GALLIAN

and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart

here tomorrow and Thursday.

tries?

Favorable Decisions Gold clause act upheld, 5-4. a five to three vote, condemned the District of Columbia minimum TVA upheld, 8-1. Chaco arms embargo upheld, wage law in the case of an invator operator. As a result the court was Silver tax upheld, 8-0. bound to condemn future laws.

Ban against prison- rade goods upheld, 6-0.
Outlawing of gold bullion con-The latest minimum wage law was the New York state act. It was condemned last spring by the same jurists who voted to uphold the Washington act by a vote of five to four. Yesterday Justice Owen J. Roberts, youngest member of the

National firearms act upheld, Rallizay labor act upheld, 9-0.

Revised Frazier-Lemke act upheld, 9-0. Unfavorable Decisions

NRA "hot oil" control voided

1. Railway pensions act voided,

Original Frazier-Lemke farm act voided, 9-0. NRA voided, 9-0. Removal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey voided, 0-0.

AAA voided, 6-3.

Processing tax voided, 9-0. Processing tax voided, 5-3.

Guffey act voided, 5-3.

Municipal bankruptcy act voided, 5-4.

SEARCH FOR CAR THIEF CONTINUES

Local Resident Tells Police He Saw Man Drive Away In Stolen Machine

Local and state police today were

still searching for the Lincoln Zephyr automobile of Joe Koehler, local theater owner, which was stolen about 1 p. m. yesterday as it was parked in front of the Mountain States Telephone office on Shoshona street. treet.
Police announced today that Jack Personius, bus operator, witnessed the theft but at the time did not

realize that the machine was being stolen. He told officers he remembered seeing a man get into the car and back it away from the curb but, because he merely glanced at the time, could not remember the man's description. Police over the entire estate, espe-cially east of here where reports were heard that a car of similar

NO FISH

make was heading that direction, were on the lookout for the machine today. It bears a 1937 license number

One man in Twin Falls is still waiting to catch his first fish in this vicinity, it was re-

vealed today.

Corp. J. F. Houston, in charge
of the army recruiting station at city hall, spent most of Sunday fishing in Dierke's lake with but one result—he received no

Houston, an ardent sportsman who hails from Utah, said: "It isn't so much the fact that I didn't get any bites that makes me sore but the fact that it cost me 10 cents to try."

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL For 25c

Home Cured Corn Beef with Idaho Grown Cabbage. Bread, Pota-toes, Drink and Italian Prunes. GRILL CAFE



Starts TOMORROW! Doors Open At 1:45--Continuous ANOTHER BIG HIT RETURNING AT ...



Night Hawks Club Dance

CAUNTLEROY

DOLORES COSTELLO

RADINATION BARRYMORE A United Artists Pictura

FRIDAYI Ralph Bellamy In Herold Bell Wright's "WILD DRIAN KENT

P.T.A. CONGRESS TO OPEN MAY 3

Richmond, Va., Will Be Scene of Annual Gathering of Educators

RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)—The place of the home in the community will be the chief topic of discussion at the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held here May 3 to 7, it is announced by Mrs. B. F.

Langworthy, national president.

The keynote of the four-day session will be sounded by Dr. J., W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, who will deliver the opening address. His subject will be "Home and School Units for a Finer Community Life."

Health to Be Topic
The health of the community
will be discussed at the morning session, May 4, by Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service and president of the American Health Association and of the American Neisserian Medical

speakers' announced Mrs. Langworthy will include Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Cleveland; Dr. Forrest Long, professor of education, New Long, professor of education, two York University; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader; and Eduard C. Lin-deman, professor of social, phil-osophy, New York School of Social Work, and director of WPA recre-ation projects. ation projects.

Program to Be Broad

Afternoon sessions of the con-ess will include conference disons on such subjects as char-education, exceptional child, juvenile protection, mental hyrural service, and money

Discussion leaders will Mrs. - William J. Haynes, game, Cal.; Mrs. A H. Reeve, Phil-adelphia; Julia Wright Merrill, Chicago; Mary England, Montgomery, Ala, and Dr. Edgar Dale,

Columbus, O.

Delegates will visit Wilhams burg. Jamestown, Yorktown and other points of historic interest in

Public Forum

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

'DEAD MAN'S CORNER"

Editor, Evening Times: I have seen so many comments curve two miles north of Filer, mosteditorial comments, and I have

in question, when in every instance have heard it has been the faul the driver, as I have never heard was of any mechanical de fects of the car or its mechanism so, they have never claimed it It was either excessive speed, or carelessness or under the influence of liquor, etc., then not come out and put the blame where it be

longs.

This writer has made that turn hundreds of times, and if the roads are not slippery, this turn can be made at 25 to 30 miles per hour depending on size, what shape the tires are in and weight of the car and traction. This curve can be and traction. This curve can be seen from either end and the approach from either way for some distance, has two warning signs some distance off from either end, and has glass reflectors all the way of the curve, which can be seen plainly at night from the head-light flower and the note a should be seen plainly at night from the head-light class and the note a should be seen and the note a should be seen and the second second seen and the second second seen and the second sec light glare, and is not a short If drivers would take into consideration to make a curve at 30 miles is going a mile in two minutes, and that at 40 or 50 miles the push on the car on curves is about a ton on the side of the car pushing it in a straight line. and that movable objects going in a straight line will keep on going that way unless deflected from that

that way unless deflected from that course by strength or power applied and that it is only traction and weight, etc., that will make tourve from that line, as all laws of physics will instruct you. If perchance one or more wheels slip, there is the side slip that occasions the accidents depending on speed, weight, etc.

Probably one reason of the accidents there is that there are no obstructions or anything to hinder the view for some distance from either way. Even if this curve was made longer, my belief is that it would not affect it materially, as they would drive just that much faster. There are no bad ditches on the side of the curve and in my estimation is not a dangerous curve at all compared to other curves.

Take for instance the curve north of Kimberly and the two curves in Kimberly north of the R. R., take the one on the S. W. corner of Fi-Icr. the one entering and leaving Buhl and two several miles north and west of Buhl, some of which

Bull' and two several miles norm and west of Bull, some of which are much shorter and have obstructed views especially the one on N. W. corner of Bull from either way, and lots of others. On the highways all'corners and curves are prominently marked by signs and attention called to them. But what good are signs when hundreds of drivers pay no more attention to them as if they were not there?

When so many service stations sell liquor (which should not be allowed at all) and too much hurry and speed, and some that drink liquor and drive claiming that it does not affect their driving at all and such rot, I have talked with drivers that drank, that claimed liney could drink a bottle of beer sometimes and not affect them at all (so they think), and at other

Springing Into Style Spotlight —



ger coat reaches the height o mart simplicity. The fine, soft wool tweed in a muted pastel

same make them perceptibly dizzy. How do they know which bottle will affect them that way, and if they are under the influence of liquor and there are others with them and an ful hard to convict them when there are several in the car and friends. And if convicted and punished and their driver's license taken from them, for a time, they just ignore it and drive without one and take the chances and if caught plead something that should shield them from the consequences

And in case of death of victims they are let off easy, sometimes by ing political influence, etc.

In my opinion there ought to be a law that no one get a license and permit to operate a car unless he has property damage and personal liability insurance or can prove that he is responsible for any damage

when, if nothing else will cure it, that the manufacturer of cars will be compelled to put restricted spred controllers on which would be very proposenged in some cases.



wardrobe includes one of the smart three-piece suits that are the season's style leaders. Doggy whether you're walking your pet or not is this grand creation of hairy shelland wool tweed. The deep raspherry shade of the jacket and matching fingertip swagger coat provides alluring contrast with the black of the skirt. The jacket has five buttons up the front and wide, rounded lapels. The ensemble is colorful enough to do justice to the budding season

ing 60 to 70 miles per hour on roads Idaho Falls Not Proud of any kind and driving cars on curves at the same speed as traight Of Booster Publicit roads will have to be stopped in

Well this is longer than I expected it to be, but I have been stirred up by so many reference, cunwarranted, I think) to this cor-

Of Booster Publicity

IDAHO FALLS, March 30 (U.E)— Most cities are proud of what buoster publicity they can get, but not Idaho Falis-at least, not some

Roads 'Cooked'

BRISBANE (U.P.) — "Cooked roads are the latest idea in Queensland. of its workmen. Publicity of the The state's main road commission occuster type, charges the Central has found that "baked" road sur-Labor council, brings in a "float- faces are such a success that it ing type of labor who underbid has bought another and larger local men "We must stop putting beking machine the machine bakes out booster stories regarding the the soil and converts it into a hard.

VESSEL BUILDING TO BE ORDERLY

Swanson's Group to Keep U. S. From Wholesale Construction

WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.R)— American naval authorities are determined to maintain American warship construction on a regular and orderly replacement basis, at least for the present, regardless of what other powers may do, high officials said loday.

This determination was responsible, it was said for shelving a ten-tative plan which one group in na-val circles had advanced for a bill to authorize construction new American cruisers. This-ulan it was indicated, was proposed by the so-called "big navy" group which insists that the United states maintain naval parity, category by category, with Great Britain at all

The plan was shelved, it was indicated, by the group which favors maintaining construction on a reg-ular replacement basis which would avoid the creation of "a hump" in naval vessels all of one age. group is led by Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson, Such a "hump" occurred in U. S. destroyer construction during and immediately following the World war, with the result that virtually the entire de-stroyer strength became over-age

and obsolete almost simultaneously, The thought that there may be some new international naval limi-tation agreement within the next year or 18 months, it was indicated, had little bearing on the decision to shelve the embryo cruiser building

many suggestions from this and other countries that some new agreement should be concluded to enforce limitation of naval con-struction. It was indicated, however, that naval officials have no more information than anyone else that a conference for such purpose is likely to be called within the next 18 months.

No Alarm

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said soon after his induction into office that it was his understanding that the American nation was committed to main-tenance of a navy "second to none," and that the huge construction program by Britain under her rearma-ment plan might logically call for additional construction here.

U.S. navy officials have indicated a lack of alarm at British cruiser construction. They have known for seven years that Britain intended eventually to pulled her cruiser force to 70 cruisers. The United States has 40 cruisers built or under construction, which is full treaty strength. Britain's new cruiser construction will increase her force well over the strength allocated to her in the London naval treaty which expired last Dec. 31. U. S. navy officials have indicatwhich expired last Dec. 31.

Federal excise taxes have cost the motorists of the United States approximately \$1,250,000,000 during

Germany Regarded as One Of World's Most Powerful

By WEBB MILLER (Copyright 1937, United Press)
BERLIN, March 30 (via London)
U.P.—Germany's military might has
been regenerated until she stands

idable military machine as Ger-many has built in the last four years under the Nazi regime. She expects to be still stronger by 1940, at the end of the present four-year plan to make herself indepen-dent of the rest of the world for

basic military raw materials.

All Energies Concentrated

Not alone the army, navy and
air force, but the Reich's entire political, economic and industrial energies are concentrated now on preparation of the nation for the to faltarian conception of war-to cancentrate the country's moral, physical, material and financial re-sources upon a single objective un-der a single léadership.

The rebuilding of Germany's mili-tury strength has been accompl-ished at terrific cost. The exact amount is secret as no budget fig-ures have been issued since 1934, The London publication "The Banker" deduces from numerous indications that in the four years including 1937 Germany has spent more than 31,000,000,000 marks (\$12,-400,000,000) on war preparations. It sestimates this year's military expenses at 12,600,000,000 marks, or two-thirds of the entire German budget. German authorities dony budget. German authorities deny the accuracy of these figures, but their sources merits a measure of credence.

Rapid Growth The rapid growth of the German army in numbers of men affords an indication of the great expansion of

out airplanes, tanks or heavy artil-lery. Before leaving the league of nations, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler sought attend the camp at Fort Douglas. the army to 550,000. Now it is gen-ties of Wyoming and the 10 eastern erally estimated at about 800,000. counties of Novada.

Germany thus has the largest standing army of any power ex-cept Soviet Russia. Universal conscription was intro-

duly—dermany's multiary might has Universal conscription was intro-been regenerated until she stands duced two years ago. The term of today in the front rank among the most powerful nations in the world, last August from one to two years. Never before has any nation The regival of conscription; which constructed so rapidly such a form—was forbidden under the Versailles treaty, will in time help remedy one of the German army's present serious defect—a lack of masses of trained reserves such as France ar Russia have. There likewise is .: shortage of fully trained officers.

Air Power Stressed

To an extent equalled only in Russia, Germany has stressed development of air power, tanks, and other mechanized fighting units. She specializes in light, fast tanks on about six tons, Altogether Ger-many is believed to have about 1-500 tanks. The number is being in-creased rapidly.

A green number of the tanks and other armored and mechanized equipment have just been organized

into a new army group of three divisions. They are designed to form a concentrated force capable of striking quickly and powerfully against an enemy. General Von Brauschitsch will take command of these divisions April 1.

The 17th annual citizens' military The rapid growth of the German army in numbers of men affords an indication of the great expansion of the war machine as a whole.

The Versailles treaty limited German to an army of 100,000, without airplanes, tanks or heavy attled to the same for young men of the 38th Infantry, will open July 1 and terminate July 30, 1937, according to word received here to-

permission to expand it to 300,000, and proceeded to do so without permission. Two years ago he enlarged counties), the five western coun-

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WE NEED A REAL CLEAN-UP!

There's no better time to take stock of Twin Falls' general appearance from a cleanliness standpoint, now that the Chamber of Commerce and the various Mr. Pot Shots: civic organizations are making preparations for a clean-up campaign.

To maintain a good general appearance always re-To maintain a good general appearance always rehe-man front name, he's gotten
quires a conscientious effort mixed with a certain sam to giving the rest of us the degree of pride. Everyone enjoys seeing a person well high hat. groomed, and there is the same satisfaction in entering any city that is obviously trying to "look its best."

We must reveal a deep dark secret that few people know about. Ps-st, lean closer and we'll tell you the

Whenever we make a trip to Salt Lake City we are dire news ... Sam's name is really spressed with one observance that always makes us Also don't forget Francis Miner. impressed with one observance that always makes us draw a comparison with things back home, Upon entering Brigham, for instance, one immediately senses a cleanliness that must be difficult to maintain. The streets are spic and span and running water in the gutters carries away every trace of refuse.

So it is in Ogden and Salt Lake City where civic pride is manifest in its finest respect. All three cities are deserving of much credit for they serve as a glowing example of tidiness well worthy of emulation.

Decidedly pronounced would be a comparison with Twin Falls. Here rubbish of every description adorns our streets and alleys. Empty tobacco cans, cigar stubs, rags, wrapping paper, broken beer bottles, everything of the kind litters our thoroughfares. Perhaps we're used to it, but it gives any visitor a very undesirable impression. From a public health standpoint alone it's a bad condition. Pride, if nothing else, should make us ashamed of this situation.

The chambers of commerce, the various organizations, the public officials and the people of Twin swer me.

Falls generally will be doing themselves and their city

So I will not address that citizen Falls generally will be doing themselves and their city no more, but will tell you about two young joes who are destined to bea great service if they see to it that this approaching clean-up is a real one!

CLIPPER ERA IS REBORN

If the old-time clipper ship captains would break off that pinochle game down in Davy Jones' locker and come up to the surface of their favorite ocean, they would see something after their own hearts these young business heroes occupied. So the boys sold the seats for two-bits.

For although the clippers have long since vanished got in free but made money on the from the seas, the daring and romance for which they stood are living anew in the airplanes that are blaz- run for mayor something. ing trails across the Pacific. And just as the clippers led America to one era of greatness on the ocean, these airplanes bid fair to lead her to another one.

This tousle-haired Amelia Earhart has little in Pot Shots: common with the old sailing ship skippers, who could shops in the big cities. But at that, liam Shively and Mrs. Roy Hire. Spit to windward in a full gale, break a man's jaw Pottle Wottle, you got to admit it's members of the Buhl Chapter El spit to windward in a full gale, break a man's jaw with a blow of the fist, and apostrophize both the ship's company and the elements in a flow of invective never rivaled on land or sea. But she seems to be a chip from much the same sort of block, none the less.

Pottle wottle, you got to admit it's members of the Buni Gnapter End agood idea. When your barber is gloud intitated the following ladies into the organization at a meeting held intituded the following ladies into a blood transfusion after he gets through shaving you.

— Little Shaver

Miss Earhart, to be sure, came to grief after finishing the first leg of her trans-Pacific flight, and had to postpone its completion pending repairs to her plane. But the clipper captains frequently cracked to and put into far off ports for every healing.

HE DOESN'T MIND the natty and with postpone of these gents who bought new Easter suits, says our Pot Shots staff artist, but what gripes him is the way they look down on us common mortals who be with Mrs. Jake Jacobsen April 8. up, too, and put into far-off ports for overhauling; and besides. Miss Earhart isn't doing it all these days, anyway-for the quiet, self-possessed chaps who take the big Pan-American flying boats to the island down under are playing the same game.

e point of it all is that this era of Pacific flights is once more showing us daring Americans taking out ships which are marvels of beauty and speed to establish new trade routes, bring America closer to Asia, and dazzle the world with their mastery of a difficult and dangerous calling.

There is one striking contrast between the old and

the new, of course.

The men who ran the clippers were out to take chances, night and day. They kept sail on the masts in howling gales; they "cracked on" and ran for it simultaneously trying to eat and hap usually occurs to a fan who's simultaneously trying to cat and cuss the umpire. when other skippers were cautiously creeping along under double-reefed topsails; they worked ship and sailors to the very limit of endurance, and every now and then they paid for it by sailing a ship straight to the bottom of the sea.

Our modern clippers take the opposite attitude. (They don't have to go out for speed at any price; their ships are, by nature, faster than any other means of ocean travel. Their job is to prove that this fast means of travel can also be as safe and as regular as surface travel. So they play it safe where the clipper masters took long risks.

But it's the same sort of game. Once more Americans are pioneering in the effort to cut down the Pacific's limitless distances. Once more American trade stands to benefit immeasurably. Once more our thoughts are being lifted from domestic concerns and directed again to the nation's sea heritage.

WINNER OF OUR Pot Shots contest for last week was Bouyat at lieart, whose mellerdrammer struck the board of advisers as the best of the structure of t

directed again to the nation's sea heritage.

And it sounds just a little odd when sentimentalists another 50 cents this week for the lament the passing of the beauty and romance of the clipper. The same beauty and romance have been relieved to the week's half dollar to Bouya at lieut it the or site will ship the list of the latter the or site will ship the list of the latter site will ship the latter site will directed again to the nation's sea heritage. born—only we find them in the sky, nowadays, instead of the ocean's surface.

It seems as if all of us want better city water, but no one wants to pay anything for it.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in

HI. HAMPIE, OL' BOY!

We resent The Gray Chost's re-marks about the "sissy" names at our establishment because by say-

ing Sam Hedstrom had the only

In order to squelch that, we feel

VENTILATING DE LUXE

Hotcha Potona:
Suppose you ask Jack Gray
all about the very latest thing
in ventilating systems. Jack can
give you some very first-hand

Just to get the conversation

going, bring up the subject of the aperture in the southern extremity of his nether gar-ments.

P.S.-I hear he had to go on

a sit-down strike as soon as he got to the office.

VERY CANNY LADS:

Not having heard no more big conversation from that Irisher who was going to inflict large damages

on my beezer. I give up hope that

come prosperous business men in

These two little citizens managed

to talk or scoot their way into the wrestling matches which the citi-

So the youthful citizens not only

Maybe these young loes better

HANDY ARRANGEMENT FOR

QUICK OPERATION!

Even hospitals are getting barber

AHEAD OF TIME!

I been reading about a fellow who has a peanut in his lung. It seems a little early in the season for that sort of thing. Baseball sea-

HEAP BIG FUN, NO?

Heap big Injun has heap big story for white man running Pot Shots.

The paleface ladies in the of-

fice of business concern in City of the Twin Falls painted up several Easter eggs after nard-

several Easter eggs after lard-bolling them. One egg, however, they left raw, painting it up like other eggs.

Then they gave it to heap big paleface in-office. He thought egg was hard-bolled . . . and squashed it all over his desk.

Heap big rage.
—Chief You-Kick-Um

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Yes, he's on a sit-down strike against baths! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

Heap Big Pot Chief:

-Atha Lete

-Lopeared Louis

Citizen Pot Shots:

our fair community.

Then duck for cover.

Hotcha Potcha:

-The Zipway Zealots

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAPHINE DRETT loved LARRY
MITH, architect. Larry had repeatedly asked her to marry him.
But Daphus had always refused,
not teiling Larry, however, that
she dirst wanted to lay aside sufficient money to launch JENNFER, her young sister, on a
career. the Third Row

FER, her young sister, on a career,
Jeanifer had proved the selfish sister from the start, defring Daphne at every turn. Finally Jeanifer meets GORDON HERZ-BERG, theater producer, and apparently flads her work.

Then Daphne is sent on a two-months' sales tour across the continent. Before she leaves, Larry again sake her to marry him, and again she refuses. So Larry says goodby, assuming that Daphne cares more for her career than she does for him. The trip proves successful, but the thought of loading Larry to turns a be fined that Larry, is now diting Jeanifer!

NOW GO ON WITH THE-STORY

by MARIE BLIZARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX DAPHNE said yes, she had certainly liked San Francisco and that she would like to have seen it when there was a Barbary coast. No, she said, she hadn't met anyone named Mickel when she was in Cleveland.

She did her very best to be the kind of a guest she should have been at Ahne's annual party for her advertising agency friends but when 2 o'clock came, she picked herself up from her cushioned seat on the floor and slipped less. And some day it would hurt away to the bedroom to get her. That some day was still the time that I her. That some day was still the same day

Anne closed the door softly at her back and they were alone for the first time.

"Lovely party, Anne. Mr. Todd told me that he wanted you to do their spring book." She powdered her nose.

of meet Larry". "You understone is kip it. What I want to know is what's happened to you?"

"We'll talk about that so let's stand why I don't ask him here, when it is the stand why I don't ask him here, when it is what's happened to you?"

"We'll talk about that so let's stand why I don't ask him here, which is to know it is what is when it is what is when it i

screaming for you. That's a sure sign of success." Larry that.

Not by one small sign did
Daphne Brett betray the thing

Let 'em scream. Oh, I wish I'd had a chance to talk to you but'you know how it is." Daphne was getting into her "Of course, I do. Give

me a ring at the office tomorrow." ANNE stood at her back, looking jnto the same mirror. "What's the matter, Daphne? You look as though the devil himself had chased you across the coun-

Daphne shook her head and bit her lip in an effort to keep back the tears.

try?"

was stunned. "Do I see tears? Have you had bad news? Daphne nodded her head.

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webben-horst have returned after a two

month visit with friends and rela-

called here recently by the illness of

her brother, Henry Lehman. Mrs. Ormond Thomas, Mrs. Wil-

Jake Jacobsen, Mrs. Worster, Mrs.

Friday at her home on the high-

way. Roll call was answered with

Harry Barry entertained with two piano solos, and a clever guessing contest was conducted with Mrs.

L. G. Lacy winning first prize, Mrs. Getterley, mother of Mrs. Stansell, and Mrs. Elmer Phillips were club

guests. Refreshments were served at

mother, Mrs. Kingery, assisting.

Shower Compliments

Bride-Elect In Buhl

BUHL, March 30 (Special)-In

Barron entertained at a shower Friday at the home of Mrs. How-

Early in the afternoon an Easter

Miss Stovens is the daughter of

D. S. Hospital school of nursing

soveral years ago and has been em-ployed there since.

Dainty refroshments carrying out the Buster motif closed the after-

the last 10 years.

tives in Nebraska.

Daphne said, "it's just that calls for a girl who is more

The Family Doctor

the Trepal school is putting up at Plantsport." . . . Larry this and

that happened to her when she

lips; the swift, hot pain that smote

her and retreated slowly along an

She picked up the threads where

aching path of memory.

found Larry.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Mrs. Joe Harrison left the last of the week for Nebraska. She was Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

retina is the tissue at the liam Shively and Mrs. Roy Hire, members of the Buhl Chapter El Rondo of the Westminister Guild, and passes them to the optic nerve. so that they will be suitably recorded by the brain

At one time, detachment of the retina inevitably was followed by permanent blindness. Today, various procedures are available for saving sight when this accident oc-

years should not shake their heads suddenly, because occasionally such quick jerks will cause detachment

recorded in a child 5 years old.

When a detachment of the retcurrent events. A vote was cast during the business meeting to denate complete loss of vision for that part 33 to the Buhl Girl Reserves. Mrs. of the field which is opposite to

tached sight will be lost completely. When the doctor looks into the eye with the ophthalmscope, he can will have a sub-station and see the changes that have taken some time before the Jarbidge end

the close of the afternoon and the group adjourned to meet with Mrs. place and make certain of the diag- can be put in operation. Oscar Everson in April with her nosis. In some cases detachment of the retina seems to be associated When an operation is to be per-

increased by a prompt operation.
Purpose of the operation is to get the rettina back into its proper place and to hold it there by an compliment to Miss Helen Stevens, who will wed Howard Kennedy of Salt Lake City early in April, Mrs. Luther Howard and Mrs. Frank adhesion, produced in various ways.

decorated wagon containing the many lovely gifts was pulled into the room and presented to Miss disturbance of vision. The operations perofrmed on the eye are among the most delicate of all procedures, yet more and more, Stovens by her cousin, little Donny Howard, and Margaret Palat, dressed as bride and groom. with the advancement of surgical echnic and anesthesia, difficult performances are becoming possible

RUPERT EVENT GIVEN

RUPERT, March 30 (Special)— Mrs. Anna Orlmes of Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stovens of Mrs. Anna Crimes of Anderson, Bull. She graduated from the L. Mo., was honor guest at a no-host MO., was notice guest at a no-nost Easter diliner here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham. Fifty-six guests besides the honoree were present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Growder, Nathas and Byron. An average of one person has and Mrs. Eugene Grimes, Junior, been killed every 16 minutes for Robert, and Dorothy Grimes of Montpeller.

that I'm an unpleasant girl. I'm your type but I'm sure I could do that I'm an unpleasant girl. I'm your type but I'm sure I could do cracking up because my sister stole my beau."

"Jennifer and Larry? But that's ridiculous. Why I've seen them together three or four times in Heavens, is that 10 of 7? I've got the last month but I . . ." She realized she had said too much. "Was there some trouble between "Was there some trouble between to go the saving "I've got a date." Not a saving "I've got a date."

DAPINE BRETT

you, Daph?"

"Yes," Daphne drew on her gloves, "it was all my fault and Jennifer is beautiful so I guess I'd better get a grip on myself. I'd better get a grip on myself. Why shouldn't he fall for her?"

ONE night Daphne allowed her hne down on self to get "weepy." She saw again the tender gestures that Anne pulled Daphne down on why, you little fool; because Jenwere part of Larry. Only the girl why, you little foot; because the finger and because she is a . . . well, and not herself. In the midst of and because she is a ... well, what kind of a girl is she who'd her misery the telephone rang. do a thing like this to her own

ao a thing like this to her own sister? She knows that you were in love with Larry. You ought to teach her a lesson for her own good." Hello," in a strangled voice.
"Is Miss Brett in?" It was Teach Jennifer a lesson for her

"No," she said and put the receiver back.

OR Jennifer's good For Larry's good. Jennifer had everything wo. She had no reason not to lieve that she could show them and show the show th Oh. Jennifer it isn't fair! You've FOR Jennifer's good. For Larry's believe that she could always take Money for school when I had to what she wanted, have everything work for my livelihood. Money she desired no matter who it hurt. She was young, beautiful, ruthfor good times while I tapped Be an actress. Be an actress. Daphne's responsibility. That

Re an actress

thought she kept in mind.
"Do you mind terribly about Larry?" Jennifer asked her. thought about the thing that the phrase had put in her mind. The "Why should I?" she responded," thing that would teach Jennifer Resolutely she got up and stalked into her living room and "I've got to rush if I'm going fo meet Larry" . . . "You understand why I don't ask him here, sat down at her desk. Then she opened the telephone book and

drew a pad and pencil toward She wrote: Buy paper and envelopes at Tiffany

Ask Anne for name rental Plan flowers Arrange Tuesday off for experi

Make out guest list Larry? Private dining room Which night club?

she had left them off and was stonished to see how few they the list of things to do with approval. "I'll start tomorrow," she completely Larry had filled her said to herself. "With \$3000 I life, how many pleasant compan- ought to be able to have a little ions she had let go when she had fun. Not to mention fireworks.'

When Jennifer came in, about "Daph, I saw Gordon Herzberg midnight, with no explanations, today. He's got a marvelous new Daphne said to her, "What's Gorshow. He took me to lunch and don Herzberg's home address, do told me about it. There's a part you know?

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30, 1922 Following a splendid complimen-tary dinner served by the women of the church a business session and election of officers took place at the

Presbyterian church last evening.

Election of officers took place by the direct primary method. Since the rotary system prevails in the Presbyterian church those who have served full three years terms as offi-cers are ineligible to succeed them-

time the total has grown to 756.

ret-less 27 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1910 Hollister is to enjoy the distinc-tion of the first use of the wireless the detachment.

Measurement of the field of vision with a perimeter will show how much sight has been impaired. If for communication between this enough of the retina becomes decreased in the same direction as the mining will have a sub-station and

A 45 horsepower gasoline traction engine and 12 gang plows have been ordered by members of the When an operation is to be performed, it must take place speedily, because the chances of fastening for putting their desert land into the retina and keeping it secure are the retinal and the retinal and the retination are the retinal and the retination and the retination are the retination are the retination and the retination ar

S. F. Mallette arrived Wednesday from Chicago to accept a position with Hill and Taylor, the pioneer Improvement or cure has been with Hill and Taylor, the pioneer effected in as many as 50 per cent to company. Mallette has of cases, Even after successful oper-been engaged in the real estate atton, there may be some temporary business in Chicago for a number of years and will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to an already

You May Not Know That-

Bannock county after the World war built and donated to all ex-service men's groups in Pocatello one of the finest memorial halls in Idaho. It is used by all units free of charge with heat and lighting furnished.



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, 1985, By Paul Mallon)

CRISES MAKERS. WASHINGTON, March 26-Military staffs around the world

are beginning to suspect that Mussolini and Hitler talk a much better war game than they play. Together, they have not been able to oust the communists in Spain. The serious failure of their

equipment and men around Madrid has delayed the inevitable European war for a year and possibly for two. This, at any rate, is what the best-in-formed military men here read between the lines of the recent European dispatches telling of General Franco's minor losses, of Mussolini again pulling hair from his chest, of the British press again boldly baiting Italy, of the trouble at the Spanish neutrality conference, etc.

It may not explain every-thing, but it discloses much of the background of new weakness in the bite of the world's

FAILURE

German soldiers, and particularly German military planes, have fallen lown too often in Spain for their deficiencies to be concealed from practiced military eyes. The planes have proved to be slower than anticipated in actual war conditions sufficient maneuverability. Soviet filers on the other side

have flown rings around the nans. Their only trouble is that there are too few of them.

The Germans have decided to redesign both planes and engines. That is probably a two-year program. It seems to practical military men that Hitler will hardly choose to take on Russia until the program is completed.

FRICTION The excuse for German and

Italian man-failure may be less serious. Those non-combatants who have checked the situation closely believe that neither the Italians nor the Germans at the Spanish front have much heart for their business, Friction has developed. Gen-

eral Franco's Moors despise na-tive Spaniards, the Italians do not like the Spaniards and seem to be only casually friendly with the Germans, ditto for the Germans regarding the Italians and Spaniards.

Both the Germans and Ital-ians have their own company and line officers, but the higher commands are all held by Spancommands are all held by Span-iards of France's choosing. The Germans and Italians have little confidence in the ability of these Spanish officers.

DANGER

All this does not necessarily mean Franco is doomed to failure, but his present position is threatening. The defeats he suffered around Madrid are not particularly important. This lost ground may be recovered. But behind him are 120 sizable towns and cities which he is holding with sonly a nominal garrison in each place. Garrison duty sapped 50 per cent from the strength of the original army which he put before Madrid, (He had about 35 000 for the initial attack).

about 35,000 for the initial attack.) Since then he has been reinforced by Germans and Italians, whose numbers can only be guessed, are expertly guessed between 50,000 and 70,000. If you begin to hear of uprisings against Franco in garrisoned towns, it will be time to sell him short quickly.

The most recent flare-up between be with Mrs. Jake Jacobsen April 8. The Deep Creek Grange met. In the best of an elderly judge was devices.

The Deep Creek Grange met. In the best of an electric vibrator to shake away a headache.

The result of the ballots follows:

The result of the ballots follows:

Eders, J. A. Johnson, George Bristol, H. J. Youngs, L. L. Breckenridge; deacon, E. P. Dunlop; deacon, E

else stepping into the family. No official here will care to comment publicly, but they all suspect the anti-Italian attacks in the British press had an official flavor. The foreign office has a way of letting the press perform diplomatic

taken officially and openly, Musso-lini apparently believed likewise, judging from the heat of his res-Now British officialdom is trying to get the press to soft-pedal the situation and will succeed to

whatever extent is decided.

missions which cannot be under-

The state department seems never to have heard of neutra-lity legislation. Officials are saying nothing publicly, and all saying nothing publicly, and all they will say privately is that the subject is involved in too delicate a debate between the house and senate for them to

protrude their noses.

On the inside, they seem to be lending a hand, or at least a couple of fingers, in behalf of the house bill, which gives considerable executive leeway.

That bill will apparently inter-ere least with their trade treaty policy. They assert that they pect the trade treaty policy to survive. Their story is that most of the countries with which trade treaties are being negotiated are more interested in getting their exports into the United States than in obtaining exports from us. (A notable exception is Britain.)

The neutrality legislation is calculated to affect only our exports directly

Every trade treaty of the future. however, will certainly carry an es-cape clause which will make it subject to cancellation by the neutrality policy in war times.

Eden Dinner Event Honors Birthday

EDEN, March 30 (Special) birthday and Easter dinner was arranged Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Featherston in nonor of Mrs. Featherston's father, R. M. Newbry. The table was decor ated in yellow and white and a three-tiered birthday cake with 81 yellow and white candles centered the table.

sion of the day and an Easter egg hunt was conducted for the chil-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newbry and the following sons and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Feather-ston and family, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newbry and son, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newbry, Miss Dora Newbry and flance, Herman Friesen, Hop and Billy Newbry, all of Twin Falls; friends of the family, Ed C Walter Okleberry, Eden. family, Ed Colbert and

DECLO

Numbers of the special Easter program at the L. D. S. church Sunday morning were a song by the church history class of girls under the direction of Afton Clark; scripture reading by Clare Jacobs; son by the Book of Mormon class conducted by Nina Norton; song by primary class and an Easter talk Bishop Hurst; solo by Moroni Ward.
Mrs. Winfield Hurst entertained
a number of children Friday after

school in honor of her so man, on his birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Closeup and Comedy by erskine Johnson-George Scarbo



Height, 6 Feet, 2 inches, coursont, 194 points. Brown Hair, bus eyes, born, prentice, Nis, dec. 20, 1905.

(Matrinonial Score; one Mariage — to ullian vedder,

O NOR WORKED as locger in Canada • MURDERS A

Society

NEW STAFF NAMED
BY WASHINGTON P.-T. A.
Officers elected at yesterday's
meeting of the Washington ParentTeacher association were Mrs. Carl
Love, re-elected president; Mrs. Alwhile Deather when president; Mrs. Alphie DeAtley, vice president; Mrs

Bulgaria, Roumania and Turkey was led by Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. L. V. Morgan spoke on Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia.

HOSTS ARRANGE EASTER BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Drake presided at an Easter breakfast sunday at their apartment on Fifth avenue east. The table was laid with a cream lace cloth and had for its centerpiece a colorful bunny cake flanked by tall orchid tapers in ebony holders. Place cards and other table decorations were in a yellow and orchid color

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moon, Miss Marion Harris, Miss Glenna Moon, Miss Carolyn Harris and the hosts.

Calendar

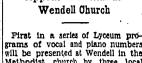
Ladies' Missionary society of the First Church of the Brethp, m, with Mrs. Lawrence Murphy. ren will meet Thursday at 2:30

* # * Nite Hawks club dance will be held Wednesday at Shadow-land at Kimberly. Members of other clubs and their friends are invited, officers state.

The Ladles' Ald society of the Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present, officers state.

Salmon Social club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fuller. Officers will be elected, a seed and bulb exchange held and gifts exchanged by "sunshine pals."

Sunshine Circle club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. in. at the home of Mrs. E. P. Lauben-helm. Buchanan street. All members are requested to be present for the election of offi-cers. Roll call will be answered with current events.



Programs will be presented later at the Eastern Star here, at Buhl, and at Burley. The programs will be RALKAN NATIONS
STUDIED BY GROUP
Members of the International Relations study group of the American Association of University Women were guests last evening of Mrs.

John S. Diffendarfer. Discussion on Bulgards. Recognition and Trivian on Bulgards. Recognition of Mrs.

John S. Diffendarfer. Discussion on Bulgards. Recognition and Trivian on Bulgards.

Build Miniature

Future aviators are sending ingenious model airplanes aloft in Twin Falls gymnasium twice a week-and some of the thiy craft already have flown the length of the long half.

The boys are junior high school students, a group of about a dozen young aviation enthusiasts. And they meet twice a week with their advisor. M. R. Throckmorton, to con-struct and fly the model planes and gliders. The gym is an ideal spot to try out the minia-ture craft, Mr. Throckmorton

The models are constructed from balsa wood and rice paper purchased at a local store. One of the best models on display is a Stinson Reliant which took months for construction. best flights are obtained from bi-plane models, a small Boeing of this type having out flown any other yet constructed.

Dancing Club Endures
HOPEDALE, Mass. (U.P) — The
Me and My Wife" dancing club

Walke
Beer.
event. this town has started its 22nd consecutive season. The club was started by a few neighborly, mar-ried couples in the town as a getogether.

SHRINE BENEFIT DANCE ATENDED

The annual hospital benefit dance consored by the local Shrine club t the Elks club last evening was attended by a large number with many representatives from other southern Idaho communities.

Decorations were in keeping with an Easter theme and at midnight a buffet supper was served. Those who did not dance were entertained at cards. Door prizes were awarded.
On the committee in charge of rrangements were Herb Glandon Mel Dolling, H. H. Hedstrom, O. A. Walter, Elmer Hollingsworth, Virgil Laird and H. R. Grant.

\bigcirc m Marian Martin Pattern



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Pattern 2220 may be ordered only.

Pattern 0220 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 214 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for cheh Marian Maria pattern. He sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin pattern book! It contains just the oxciting, new apring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-tosew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tota to Fashionable "Fifties"—in-cluding becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undles, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, tool Book fif-teen cents. Pattern fifteen cents.

Twenty-five cents for both when or-dered together.

Bend your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

Edmund Lowe in Orpheum Feature



Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are the principals in "Espionage," M.G.M's fast-action drama of two rival European correspondents trying to beat each other to the post on an international news "scoop" involving a munitions manufacturer. Paul Lukas, Kettl Gallian and Skeets Gallagher are also prominent in the new picture which comes the Orpheum theater tomorrow

Joe E. Brown Film Showing At Joe-K's

Aircraft Models

The most hilarious screen comedy in which Joe E. Brown has ever appeared is "When's Your Birthday?" playing last times tonight at Uncle Joe K's Roxy.

Many of the laughable situations are sending and the serve of the Roxy.

occur after Brown, very much a dub as a prize fighter, becomes a pro-fessional astrologer, to find him-self the center of a swift succession of events during which he sees more stars than there are on his charts. The climax is a veritable riot of laughter.

The cast supporting the wise-cracking Joe E. includes Marian Marsh, Fred Keating, Edgar Ken-Marsh. nedy, Minor Watson and Suzanne Kaaren. Tomorrow the Roxy will present a return engagement of Fred Astaire

and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."

CLASS ARRANGES EASTER BREAKFAST

Members of the Fidelity class of the Methodist church, in accordance with a custom of a number of years standing, held their annual Easter breakfast at Shoshone falls following the sunrise service.

A brief talk was given by Earl Walker and a trio selection was sing by Fred Beer, Mr. Walker and Frank Beer. Group singing concluded the

In charge were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. 109 Haverland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer and Mr. and Mrs Tony Vasquez.

SURPRISE PARTY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

In honor of her sixth birthday a surprise party was given yester-day afternoon for Donna Rae Bagley. Thirty guests were present and spent the afternoon at games. Re-freshments were served.

Idaho Return Hit



Beginning tomorrow the Ida-ho theater presents as its reg-ular mid-week return hit Fred-die Bartholomew in "Little Lord fauntleroy" with Dolores Cos-tello Barrymore, C. Aubrey Smith, Guy Kibbee, and Mickey Rooney. The program is com-pleted with a color adventure, and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho the-ater is "Bulldog Drummond Escapes" with Ray Milland, Hea-ther Angel, Reginald Denny and Sir Guy Standing.

-NOTICE-

Vogel's introduction to the people of Southern Idaho of three new items that have no equal on the market today and absolutely guaranteed personally by Mr. Vogel as such or your full purchase price cheerfully

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Guaranteed to open up clogged drains and keep them open. You have tried all others, now try Drain Cleaner, you be the judge.

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What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

AUSTRIAN SKI INSTRUCTORS HAVE VARIED OCCUPATIONS BACK HOME

cial) -It is interesting to learn what some of our Austrian ski instructors do when they are at home in their native haunts . For instance, Joe Benedickter, in our opinion, the nicest and most popular of the staff, owns a taxicab and sight-seeing business, and besides, has his own ski school in Badgatten. The ever smiling Roland Cossman is a doctor of dentistry. And Hans Hauser sells cheese

Hauser sells cheese . . . Every member of the staff who intends to stay on indefinitely at Sun Valley, has been purchasing rifles of various calibre, with which they intend to jeopardize the exist-ence of Sawtooth wild life. Perhaps it is well we shall depart after a few days, for after scanning some of these pistol purchasers in pre-liminary practices, we are inclined o believe that the only hope of safety for anyone living in the southern part of Idaho this summer, will be in the acquisition of long suit of tin underwear.

The gang received a wire from Graham Hobbs yesterday, and it was quite a welcome break in the monotony of the day to hear the humorous message he dispatched just before he sailed for Australia. We wish he had been here for the staff, jamboree, including dinner in the lodge dining room, followed by dancing in the Duchin room. With dancing in the Duchin room. With the help taking over the role of guests for the evening, more fun was had than could be furnished by an Irish wake. Of course, there is always a crowd of local sight-seers debark at Sun Valley every Sunday afternoon, but we were taken by the contrast they offered in their Easter finery, as compared to the guests who were attired in ski togs . . . Mrs. Visick, wife of Hubert, the

purchasing steward for Sun Valley, has returned to her Utah home

All last week, Tad Bullen, the the bulletin board. pay-master, has been wearing a smile that resembled that illuminated drum of Harl Smith's and delivered yesterday morning we found out Corps.

By J. P. GALLAGHER
SUN VALLEY, March 30 (SpeSun Valley, March 30 (SpeParkinson stepped off the bus from Franklin, Idaho, And we dimly sus-Franklin, Idaho. And we dimly suspect there were several present who were envious upon seeing her. And by the way. Tad, who is a Harvard man, besides being an ace with accounts, toots one of the meanest saxophones west of the Mississippi, for some of the things he can accomplish the weather the mean according to the complete the meanest the complete the care according to complish with a squawk tube have a tendency to render individuals pleasantly jittery for days on end.

High School News

Senior girls yesterday decided to all from Main and one block on Section of the class in efforts to advertise the coming senior class drama, "No More Frontier." Beginning this morning all senior girls agreed to wear leaful to the class drama, the following senior girls agreed to wear leaful properties the coming senior girls agreed to wear leaful properties. The senior girls agreed to wear leaful properties agreed that after a certain numbiock from Main. senior girls agreed to wear large hair bows, the bigger and brighter the better. Next week a new method will be devised, possibly the wearing of old fashioned sunbonnets.

Junior High Notes

A display of prints from line-icum blocks has been arranged or the junior high school bulletin board by the home room students of M. R. Throckmorton. The efforts of a month's labor have been well repaid by the approving comments of students and faculty. Mr. Throckmorton said that al-

though there was a good deal of after several day's visit. She is very nice people, and naturally she would have to be to be the wife of Hubert, for he is the only chap about whom we have never heard a derogatory word, and we have have hown whin for five years. Also, he is the only cluzen we have ever known who could talk incessantly, struction paper. The finished black though interestingly, and still accomplish the work of three good ground before being placed upon

During last year, 506 planes were delivered to the United States Army

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cleaned and prossed . 35C Swagger Suits, cleaned and pressed. 69c Ladies' Hats, cleaned and blocked 4.9C

Men's Pants, cleaned and 35c 3 Pr. for \$1

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CITY ASKED FOR

Local Chamber Urges Council To Enlarge Present Two Hour District

A proposal by a three-man investigating committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the two hour parking ordinance of Twin Falls be amended to include nine additional blocks over the five now under the ordinance, was being considered to-day by City Attorney George Paul-

Paulson announced that after conferences with O. H. Coleman, commissioner of public safety; Howard Gillette, chief of police; J. N. Molyneux, street superintendent, and W. E. Taylor, commissioner of the street and water department, a report of the findings and also recommendations as to changes should be made will be reported at the next council meeting.
The report of the chamber com-

mittee was made last night at reg-ular council meeting. The com-mittee suggested the ordinance be amended to include the following sections of the downtown area: On Main avenue, two blocks each On Main avenue, two sites of direction from Shoshone street; on Shoshone street, two blocks north

During the meeting Commissioner

During the meeting Commissioner Coleman suggested that the ordinance also include a 15-minute parking limit in front of the federal building and a section which would building and a section which would street, in New York, ranks section to the federal building and a section which would be section when the federal building and a section which would be section to the federal building and a section which would be section to the federal building and a section which would be section to the federal building and a section which would be set the federal building and a section which would be set to prohibit cars from parking on local ond.

Engagement Told



Caught wide-eyed in one of her few serious momerts during the occasion, Lucille Estelle Doheny is pictured at a Venice, Calif., party given in honor of her and her firece, Attorney Van Niven. Known to her intimates as "Dickey Dell," Miss Do-heny is the granddaughter of the late Edward Doheny, oll magnate.

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IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CREDIT RATING REGULAR DOWN PAYMENTS NOT REQUIRED

12- 15- 18- 20-Months to pay. Trade in your present car in most cases it's all you'll need, monthly payments as low as \$12.00.

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'33 V8 Victoria	.\$290
'34 V-8 Tudor Sedan	
'31 Ford Fordor	\$365
35 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$375
'35 Ford Fordor Touring	\$450
'35 DeLuxe Coupe	
'36 Ford Coupe, Standard	\$525
'36 Ford Coupe, Radio	
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$560
'36 Ford Fordor DeLuxe	.\$575
'36 Ford Fordor DeLuxe	\$595
'36 Willys 77 Sedan	
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	\$375
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	\$350
'33 V-8 Coupe, New Motor	\$315
'34 V-8 Coupe, New Motor	\$360
'31 Ford Coupe	\$195
'31 Fordor Sedan	\$195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	\$ 15 0
'29 Ford Coupe '35 Chev. Master Deluxe Coupè	\$125~
'35 Chev. Master Deluxe Coupd	\$495
35 International Pick-up	\$425
'36 Ford Pickup	.\$475 .
34 Chevrolet Truck	\$350
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'34 Ford Truck	.5385
'35 Ford Truck	.5550
'36 Ford Truck, New Motor	\$650

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M'KECHNIE TRIES TO BUILD BEES WITH VETERAN ROOKIES

NEVER TOO OLD UNDER BOSTON'S RECRUIT SYSTEM

Now Group to Perform for Beantown Ranges in Age From 29 to 36

By HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30—Bill McKechnie is the Ol' Clo's-

man of Baseball.

Wilkinsburg Will can do more with misfits and broken-down players than any manager in the busi-

ness.
The Keeper of the Boston Bees kept a weird collection of pastimers in the first division of the National league in 1933 and '34. When fin-ancial difficulties forced Judge Emil Fuchs to disrupt things in 1935, the Hub entry established a new big league record for games lost—115. But McKechnie came right back.

Starting from scratch under Bob Quinn in 1936, McKechnie at the outset had the bert eightlin place club you ever looked at, but he fin-ished sixth, and, now that he has his way again, the last club in the first division, had best not bog

down.

Typical Boston Club

It's a typical Boston National league club that McKechnie has assembled at Waterfront park here. He has "bolstered" his outfit with a half dozen recruits ranging in age from 29 to 36. It's never too late under the Ol. Cleanup. under the Ol' Clo'sman.

under the Ol' Clo'sman.
Victor Frasier, 30-year-old righthander, started from his Mt. Enterprise, Tex., home in a rowboat and
insisted upon the Bees obtaining
waivers on him before signing.
Frasier looked like a \$50,000 pitchmethy the Unite Sex. five or six

Frasier looked like a \$50,000 pitcher with the White Sox-five or six seasons back, but it now develops that Victor grew homesick. He bagged 14,70st 7, and pitched two 3-hitters and a 5-blow victory for Dallas in 1936, and doesn't care to be detained in the event that he once more pines for his Texas plains.

Finest Catcher Finest Catcher

McKechine has one of the finest straight games and dropping the catchers in baseball in Alfonso Lopez, and with the Castillan's knowlpez, and with the Castilian's knowl-edge of National league batsmen has over the Buhler's Grill team of an idea that he'll get plenty of feminine bowlers.

Joe Delss of the Tavern led all Louis Fette, John Babich, Guy Bush, performances for the night with 554 William Perrin, Robert Joseph Self led the Commercial loop with Thomas Reis, Robert Smith, James Turner, William Weir and Frasier.

Baxler Jordan, vlolent holdout flist baseman, has been advised to make a deal for himself, preferable.

make a deal for himself, preferably one that will bring an outfielder. And Elburk Preston Fletcher, just turned 21, will play first base.

Fietcher, home-grown at Millon, /Mass., bats and throws left-handed. He lilt. 344 in driving in 85 runs for

Buffalo.

Tony Cuccinello again is teamed up around second base with Rabbit Warstler who last year assisted him in bettering his own league record for whole of could be love by ord for number of double plays participated in.

ticipated in.

Urbanski Demoted

William Urbanski has been reduced to utility roles. McKechnie har given up on Eddle Mayo, third baseman obtained from the Glants, and has switched Vince DiMaggio, Joes older brother, to third.

Vince came from the Pacific coast league with a requisition of being

league with a reputation of being a good outfielder with a strong arm but unable to hit a curve. McKechnie however, thinks that he will hit major league pitching at a 285 elfp which is good enough for an infielder. His outfielder's arm should prove raupping at third base. valuable at third base.

Arm trouble has switched the re-

E. Oslund doubtable Walter Berger from center to left field, with Gene Moore

moving into center.

Debs Garms, who was with the Browns from 1933 until June, 1935, and who was drafted from San Antonio, will play right field until the strength returns to the 35-year-old Frank McGowan's ankles.

CARDS TO MEET YANKEES TODAY

Two Favorites for Pennants Battle in Grapefruit League Tilt

ST. PETERSBURG, Tia., March 30 U.B. The two major league pen-nant favorites clash today when the Cardinals come here for the first of a two-game series against the New York Yankees. The Yanks have justified their top rating by winning 11 out of 14, but the Cards are near the bottom of the Grape-fruit league with nine losers against four wins. They dropped another, 4 to 2, to the Boston Bees yester-

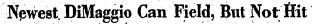
DODGERS PLAY REDS CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30 All-American Chumps will ineet (U.P.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who stumbled, 5 to 3, before the Newark weight crown, and Black Angels Bears yesterday, entertain the Oin- oppose Basketeers for the lightweight

Bears yesterday, entertain the Oincinnati Reds today in their fourth meeting of the spring. The Reds have won two of the previous three.

HITTING ALARMS WILSON
WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 30
(U.B.—Alarmed at weak hitting by his Philladelphia Phillies during training games, Manager Jimmy Wilson today banned movies and Angels—Melverne Hulbert, Wallace reading after 9 p. m. "No more movies." he said. "and the only Paul Taber. Basketeers for the lightweight champlenship.

On the lineups for the titular sames are: All-American Ohumps—Bob Jenkins, Jack Threikeld, Bob Je reading after 9 p. m. "No more movies," he said, "and the only Paul Taber. Basketeers — Tommy thing they can read in the papers Cartney, J. C. Holste, George Ioset, is the comics." The Phile go to Lakeland today to play the Detroit

One car out of every three 3,000,000 miles of roadways, or riven on the roads of the United enough to go around the world 120 States has faulty brakes.





Vince DiMaggio, Joe's older brother, who is with the Boston Bees this year, is a good fielder, but he can't hit, McKechnie is trying him out at third base, although he is an outfielder.

Ranking; Log Tavern Defeats Ladies

Idaho Power dealt a stiff blow to the Slatkin team's first place aspir-

ations in the Commercial bowling

league last night by annexing three

Dummy

Nesby

Thompson

Gerrish

Delss

L. Buhler

Studebaker

Motor.

Ainsworth 182 149
Hof 186 163
Kunkle 118 146

Riggert175 169 173 517

Idaho Power

W. I. Johnson187 154 188 520

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| Bowling Schedule |

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
(Alleys 1 and 2)
Tues.—Dell's vs. Elks

Wed. - Evening Times vs.

Thurs.—National Laundry vs.

CITY LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4)
Tues.—Post Office vs. Twin
Falls Lumber

Wed.-Safeway vs. Electric

Thurs .- Brookfield vs. Chev-

Basketball's final blast will be

staged at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday be-fore a junior high school assembly in the Bruin gymnasium when four teams battle it out for do-nut league

772 775 724 2271

129 379

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Walt Riggert was high for Slatkin's boys; 517 for Walt. Two doubles his first game was about the size of his strikes. Incidentally, Walt broke the tie between himself and Rolly Jones for league leadership-Walt lost one point. Jones now has 178; Riggert 177.

George Hof went over the top, helped out a little by one double his second garne. He got one strike and nine spares his first game.

Joseph Ajnsworth got the only turkey for Slatkin's, getting it his first game. He also got one double the little to the little spare in the little spare

460 Joseph Answorth got the first game, al-430 turkey for Slatkin's, getting it his rolled a 1,091 in its final game, al-454 first game. He also got one double though their total score was only

his last game.

Grant Kunkte shared "honors". with Iry Tanner.

Joe Deiss showed up both leagues. His 554 for three games and 200 his middle session were tops, and how. Joe got four strikes in a row his second game, and three in a row his

...665 722 639 2026 A double apiece for Mike Routh and Craig Coleman; none for Jim Thompson. Howard Gerrish put on

> the show. Ruth Rogers, as customary, piled up the high three-game total for the girls; her 178 was also the high single for them. One double for her.
> No doubles for Mrs. Oslund or
> Mrs. Stone; one for Mrs. Buhler;
> two for Mrs. Vasquez.

ILLINOIS SOLONS

Legislators Vote 70-24 to "Lay Off" Price Limit On Braddock Fight

SPRINGFIELD, III. March 30 018 -Illinois legislators appeared today o have given up the idea of trying to set a \$10 top price for the pro posed Joe Louis - Jim Braddock heavyweight title fight in Chicago. The senate passed the \$10 bill following reports that legislators

sentatives last night voted 70 to 24 to table the measure. Chicago homoters who had an-nounced that passage of the bill would make the fight impossible in Chicago, said after hearing of the Springfield action that they were still uncertain about negotiations

because of recent complicated turns ROSENBLOOM TAKES WIN Toolson and Chuck Thomas, Black Angels—Melverre Hulbert, Wallace Brown, Glen Gibb, Gene Colan and Paul Taber. Basketeers — Tommy (10; Jack Gibbons, 170, St. Paul, Cartney, J. C. Holste, George Ioset, Wayne Fuller and Gene Hull.

The United States has the best roads in the world. There are about.

There was a 4 per cent increase of traffic fatalities during 1936, over 1035.

STRIKES BRADDOCK TAKES

World's Champion Assumes

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

6.00 Marek Weber salon music
6.15 Ambross and his orchestra
6.16 Waltz varieties
7.10 Peerless trio
7.11 Bruilhoff and his violin
7.12 World-wide transradio news
7.13 Ruylhoff and his violin
7.14 Roy Wole and his orchestra
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W. I. Johnson also got a turkey his first and a double his last game.

W. I. Tanner was the goat, the only player on the Power team to fall short of the 500 mark.

Braddock's team mates will be Al Lattin, 305-pound incoming president of the ABC; Pat McDonough, a messpaperman; Ray Hover, seerelary of the New York State Bowling and player on the Power team to fall short of the state association.

On the adjoining alley will be the

wankee. veterans of 34 tournaments, olled 2,961 to land in third place

Hagen Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (UP) Jack Hagen, of Chicago, defeuted Fritz Ludwig, of Germany, by tak-ing two out of three falls in the main event on the wrestling card here last night.

Poker Wins Legality

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Poker at last has won legal recognition. Attorney General filed an opinion holding that poker is just clean fun even when played for money and does not come in the category of illegal gambling.

Promising Rookie



Sam Breadon, St. Louis Caret ner, works out with the Gas House Gang at Daytons, Fla.

SENATORS PLAY

Washington Team Has Won 9 Of Last 10 Games In Southland

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30 (U.P.) in nine of their last 10 Grapefruit games, and the Cincinnati Reds meet for the first time today. The Senators eked out a 4-2 win over Montreal of the International

WHITE SOX WIN WHITE SUX WIN

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (U.P)—
Chicago's White Sox, with eight hits and 10 bases on balls, beat the Coast league Los Angeles club 7-3 yesterday. The Six bunched four runs in the seventh and eighth in-

CUBS DOWN PIRATES

yesterday. The Cubs smagked Lu-cas, Brandt, Heintzelman and Muchel for 19 hits. Flowers and Muchel for 19 hits. Flowers and to the next pit, where the younger Higbe permitted the Pirates 23 hits but they were backed by flawless practicing pole vaulting.

BROWNS MOVE SAN ANTONIO, March 30 (U.P.— The St. Louis Browns, rained out of their training camp game with the San Antonio Missions in Laredo, Tex., arrived here today to con-tinue training at Tech field.

KTFI PROGRAM

1,000 watts

p. m.
12:00 Kate Smith, vocalist
12:05 Jim and Bob in Hawaii
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12:05 Closing mining stock quotations
12:05 Ted Florito and his orchestra
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1:05 Picken sisters
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2:05 Ted Lewis and his orchestra
2:15 Arthur Young and Reginald Forseythe

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2.30 Closing mining stock quotations
from New York and Salt Lake

exchanges Organ varieties Evening Times news flashes Afternoon request, hour

4.15 Harmonizers
4.30 Madrigal singers
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4.35 Milt Brown's musical Brownies
5.00 Morning melody contest
5.15 Band concert
5.30 World-wide transradio news
5.45 Milt Brownies

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7:15 Magic Jainnd
7:30 World-wild transradio news
7:35 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Drainar "The Life of St. Thor
Mooro"
8:30 Pront page drama
8:34 Talk by Senator Pope
9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
9:00 Evening request hour
1:00 Bigning off time

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

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a. m.

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club

6:15 Radio Mac

6:30 Farm and home flashes

6:45 General market quotations

7:05 Morning devotionals

7:15 World-wide transactio news

7:30 Bud and Jose Billings

7:45 Winky Mannone dance orchestra

8:00 Kanos Hawaiians

8:15 Selections from "Anything Goes"

8:30 Gene hastin, vocalist

8:40 Opening market quotations

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10:50 American Tennity Robinson

10:50 Hay Nobie and his orchestra

10:50 Son Mits of yesterday

11:50 Twin Falls markets

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11:50 Trans: Pennsylvania's latest

Blind Student Leads -Boston-College Class

BOSTON (U.E) - Although blind. Joseph Butler, 21-year-old Boston college suphomore, works his way through college and maintains the highest marks in his class.

Butler, who is preparing for a teaching and lecturing career, works for the state division for the blind

proofreading new books and magazines that are published in Braille.

He prefers to take his examinations orally, but in some subjects his teachers dictate questions while he typewrites answers.

An old automobile engine that

ho takes apart and puts together again is one of the things with which he amuses himself. He plays a guitar and is fond of outdoor sports, akating, swimming and bi-cycling. He likes to take long trips on a tandem with a friend.

Sport Squibs

In the spring, some young men's greeting her long lost son. Things fancy turns to love. But not the writer's. Being something of a grade school athlete in our day, we followed the crowd of young athletes to Lincoln field last night for the first real track work-out of the season for the Bruins.

greeting her long lost son. Things went blank. Did we hear a roar from the crowd? No, it was just the buzzing in the ears from the overedt track work-out of the season for the Bruins.

Jones expound the good and bad points of various and sundry ways of starting in the sprints, but never being able to get up speed a bit faster than a ten-ton truck in low gear, we wandered over to an aw gear, we wandered over to the high-jumping pit where young Jack Hutchings, some-thing of a Bruin, was limbering up for his first try at the cross-bar.

We listened to Coach R. V.

Now, in our younger days we thought nothing of skimming through the air with the greatest of ease at the remarkable, height of 4 feet, 11 inches! But, believe it or not, yesterday the best we could get out of the old legs was a nice lour foot, six. And that was just by SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March an extra strenuous leap on our part arm above the shoulder nor the right today to have their batting eyes, our direction with a vicious look on leg above a very low kick. today to have their batting eyes, our direction with a vicious look on at last. They beat the Pittsburgh his face. The old muscles wouldn't. Pirates 23-14 in an exhibition stand the wear and tear any longer. in an exhibition stand the wear and tear any longer Cubs smagked Lutried such activity) and we moved on

> Now, here was our dish! Didn't granddad tell us back in 1926 that as a pole vaulter, we were a natural born athlete? Here was our chance to show the young-sters how we did it in the good old days.

Coach Jones not being around, redered the standards brought little closer to the pole hole, talked one of the yougsters out of his turn with the pole, raced back for a run But, say, that cross-bar looked 17 instead of seven feet high. But we weren't to be deterred from our course! If those young striplings could clear seven feet, then we could

We started to run. On the take-off something in our chest ripped. On the twist 15 muscles that hadn't 20:06'4. been used for eight years tyes, it has been only EIGHT years since we pole vaulted) slipped out of place. But it was the landing that count- 4 and 2, to win the North-South ed. It felt like that old earth came women's championship at Pincup to meet our feet like a mother hurst, N. C.

That's all we wanted to know. We walked off the field, put on our coat and left the mark for the boys to shoot at!

Little did they realize that they were gazing at a virtual cripple as ve walked away. There was a pounding in the ears, the vision was blurred and we heard a barking that sounded strangely familiar—from Mr. Jones: "Pull those standards back from

that pole hole if you guys ever want to learn anything about pole vaulting!'

And how do we feel today? Well, we think the fellow who writes those ads that the Evetime carries for a patent medicine describes us to a "T." We have a hacking cough, a backache, we can't sleep at arm above the shoulder nor the right leg above a very low kick.

As a matter of fact, we think we'll just leave the track and field to the younger generation and get our exercise in a more leisurely fashion—playing tiddle de-winks and button-button for in-stance. That's more our speed.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Yvon Robert, of Canada, pinned Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame football star, with a Japanese arm lock in 21:20 minutes of New York at New York.

Five Years Ago Today-Clarence (Buster) Crabbe established new American record of 19:45 3-5 in 1,500 meter swim in the National A. A. U.



Ten Years Ago Today-Glenna Collett defeated Virginia Van Wie,
4 and 2, to win the North-South

Mac Sees World-Shaking Event as

and of Marshal McDermitt looking at a pleture of "Gunboat" Williams and shaking his head. Then somebody wanted to hunt up "Gunboat" Williams and get a picture of him looking at a picture of Braddock and shaking his head.

ing his head.

This is the stuff of which

sports writing is made. I repeat, I saw it all. I read the document

I saw it all. I read the document, which said that Braddock would have to show up some place April 5 and show cause why he should not call off his fight with Joe Louis and keep his date with Max Schmeling.

Schmeling.
It made a lasting impression

on me. I guess it made a lasting impression on Braddock, too, be-

cause he announced right after it was all over that he would start training at Stillman's gym-

nastum this week for the fight.

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A bill recently was proposed to

would make it mandatory for all

Pennsylvania legislature that

with Louis

Jim Braddock Gets That Subpoena

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, March 30 (U.P.)— Many persons have asked me in the past 10 years why I chose to

be a sports writer. They wanted to know why with so many promising fields open, including almost unlimit-ed opportunities in the virgin fields of Liama and Yak raising, I should devote my span of years on this earth to anything so transient as sports writing

My answer invariably has been

My answer invarianty has been the same: "My professional position en-ables me to witness world-shak-ing events." For example: take yesterday's world shaker. Because of the fact I stood on equal social footing with Joe Jacobs; because I knew Pete the Goat well enough to call him simply by his first name; "Pete"; because I am not awed and rendered unfit for duty by the personal magnetism of Mushky Jackson-because of of Mushky Jackson—because of all this, I had the privilege of watching James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world and perhaps of the uni-verse, get himself served with a subpoena.

Saw Service
You may have seen the

grandeur of the Grand Canyon at dawn or the painted desert at sunset; you may be a Cook's tour addict and have visited th great wall of China, the leaning tower of Pisa and the Dionne

quintuplets. Money can buy these things But did you ever see the heavy-weight champion of the world stand in the presence of a United States marshal and two United States marshal and two deputy United States marshals, and get himself rapped smartly on the wishbone with an envelope full of legal documents, setting forth that whereas and whereunder, and/or inasmuch as and to wit, Madison Square Garden corporation had dated the aforshald Braddock to render his aforesaid Braddock to render his services in a prizefight with one, Max Schmeling, on or about June 3, 1937, they wanted to know what the hell he intended to do Obviously, you haven't. But I did.

No Hard Feelings
I saw a 190-pound Irishman,
who loves home, wife and the
kids, stand on his two feet before 50 photographers, bow,
swallow, grin, twist his neekter,
take a fighting stange with U.S. take a lighting stance with U. S. Marshal William P. McDermitt, and then shake hands with Mar-shal McDermitt to prove there

was no hard feeling.
I saw Marshal McDermitt take one pose shaking hands with the champlon, and another shaking champlon, and another shaking hands with Joe Gould. I saw Joe Gould shake hands with Braddock and vice versa. And then I heard James J. Braddock tell how he had out-witted subpoena servers from Miami to Newark, N. J., which should be hard for any subpoena server to take to take.

head Shakers

After that there were more pictures, including a photograph of a photograph of "Gunbat" Williams, Braddock's sparring man who had the subpoens served on him by mistake hat Saturday. They had to take more pictures—of Braddock looking at the picture of "Gunpidat" ing at the picture of "Cumbdat" Williams and 'shaking his head

TRACK SQUAD AT RUPERT TRIMMED

Coach Ed Lacy Drops 20 of Original Squad of

60 Aspirants

RUPERT, March 30 (Special)—As the Rupert high school track team headed into its second week of drill here Monday afternoon oneof this here monday afternoon one-third of the original membership had been trimmed off. Forty of the sixty men who started the season a week earlier were out working hard. According to Coach Ed Tag-about twenty more boys will be dropped by Friday.

The Rupert mentor is pinning lots of faith on his ace discus man, Jim Throckmorton, who is taking his practice very seriously this spring. Throckmorton is being conditioned and his form is being smoothed, "We're not refin," to let the "We're not going to let Jim strain himself until he has to," remarked Lacy Friday.
Other men who may show up well

Other men who may show up well in meets include Hank Uhl, Javelin, and high and low hurdles: Evan Garner, 440; Bud St. Mayic. 220; Norvei Van Every, shot Esrenzo Hawkins, mile; Hubert Seal, half mile; and several newcomers.

Room 216 Tames Squad From 010

ment. Both teams are in the White

group.
Players were: Room 216: Bob Bankhead, Gilbert Benton, Albert Benoit Ted Barns, Edwin Bagley, Oliver Balmer, Howard Balch, Cecil Bal-lenger, Gerald Benson and Bob Barnett. Those from room 010 were Junior Sullivan, Jack Threlkeld, Glen Terry, Chuck Thomas, Ellis Stettler, Jerry Taylor, Paul Taher Eugene Streets, George Thorpe and Jack Tiffany.

Masters Tourney Opens Tomorrow

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30 (U.P)— The 4th annual Masters tournsment starts here tomorrow over the links of the Augusta National Golf club. It probably will be a wide-open affair with the winner being forced to break 280.

BobbyJones, who ruled a 6-1 fa-vorite last year, is now being quoted at 24-1 with Harry Cooper of Chi-cago, leading money winner of the year, in the favorite's role at 10-1. Behind Cooper, Horton Smith is being quoted at 11-1. Jimmy Hines and Henry Picard are next at 12-1.

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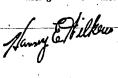
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Lane So. Phone 1058. Home phone

Wanted: Improved 80, Twin Falls, Kimberly or Filer district, T. C. Lan-

5-room modern home, full base true name is unknown to plain-tiff) wife of Alva Bartlett, some-times known as Alvah Bartlett, on July 23, 1909 and thereafter, if liv-if dead; all unknown heirs of Liling; all unknown beirs of Alva Bartlett, sometimes known as Alhand Bartlett, deceased, and all unknown continues known as Alsometimes known as Alhand Bartlett, deceased, and all unknown continues known as Alvah Bartlett, sometimes known as Alvah Bartlett, sometimes known as Alvah Bartlett, unknown devisees of Lillie M. Molott, deceased, if dead; all unknown continues known as Alvah Bartlett (whose sometimes known as Alvah Bartlett (who true name is unknown to plaintiff) Graw, on December 2, 1919, and wife of Alva Bartlett, sometimes thereafter, deceased, if dead; known as Alvah Bartlett on July SPENCER SIMMONS, sometimes known as Alvah Bartlett on July SPENCER SIMMONS, sometimes 23, 1000 and thereafter, deceased, known as S. Simmons, and ALICE and all unknown devisees of Jane E. SIMMONS, his wife on Decem-Doe Bartiett (whose true name is ber 2, 1919, if living; all unknown unknown to plaintiff) wife of Al- heirs of Spencer Simmons, some unknown to plaintiff) wife of Alva Bartlett, sometimes known as Alvah Bartlett, on July 28, 1906 and thereafter, deceased, if dead; J. W. DINGMAN and ELLEN E. DINGMAN, husband and wife, if living; all unknown helfs of J. W. Dingman, deceased, and all unknown devisees of J. W. Dingman, deceased, and all unknown devisees of J. W. Dingman, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of J. W. Dingman, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of J. W. Dingman, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Allec E. Simmons, sometimes known as S. Simmons, on December 2, 1919 and thereafter, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Allec E. Simmons, wife of Spencer Simmons, sometimes known as S. Simmons, on December 2, 1919 and thereafter, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Allec E. Simmons, wife of Spencer Simmons, sometimes known as S. Simmons, on December 2, 1919 and thereafter, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Allec E. Simmons, wife of Spencer Simmons, sometimes known as S. Simmons, on December 2, 1919 and thereafter, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Allec E. Simmons, wife of Spencer Simmons, sometimes known as S. Simmons, on December 2, 1919 and thereafter, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Pitterson on May 20, 1910 and thereafter, if living; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson, deceased, if dead; all unknown devisees of Ellis Peterson (whose true name is unknown to p va Bartlett, sometimes known as times known as S. Simmons, de-

MINNIE FLACHTEMETER, some

times known as Minnie Flochte-mier, and JOHN DOE FLACHTE-

MEIER, (whose true name is un-known to plaintiff) husband of Minnie Flachtemeier, sometimes known as Minnie Flochtemier on

June 16, 1911, and thereafter, if living; all unknown heirs of Min-nie Flachtemeier, sometimes known as Minnie Flochtemier, deceased;

temier, on June 16, 1911, and thereafter, deceased, and all unknown devisees of John Doe Flachtemeler

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS sometimes known as Arthur Floch-temeir, on May 29, 1011, and there-after, if living; sil unknown heirs of Arthur F. Flachtemeier, some-of Arthur F. Flachtemeier, sometimes known as Arthur Flochtes G. Lenz, E. J. MALONE, DAN B. meir, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Arthur F. Flachtes FAYM, statutory trustees of the meler, sometimes known as Arthur Flochtemeir, deceased, if my, a defunct idaho corporation; dead; all unknown heirs of Jane F. C. McGOWAN, Receiver of the Doa Flachtemeir, tubons tun Pocatello Security Trust Company Doe Flechtemeier (whose true Pocatello Security Trust Company, name is unknown to plaintiff) wife a defunct Idaho corporation; F. C. of Arthur F. Flachtemeier, sometimes known as Arthur Flochtemeir, on May 29, 1911, and there-known to plaintiff), wife of F. C. after, deceased, and all unknown McGowan on October 10, 1924, and deviaces of Jane Doe Flachtemeier thereafter, if living; all unknown Indicates the results of F. C. McGowan, deceased, if McGowan, deceased, if dead, all unknown McGowan deceased if dead, all unknown (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff) wife of Arthur F. Flach-temeier, sometimes known as Ar-thur Flochtemeir, on May 20, 1911, and thereafter, deceased, if dead; McGowan, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of Jane Doe Mc-Gowan (whose true name is un-known to plaintiff), wife of F. C. McGowan on October 10, 1024 and thereafter, deceased, and all un-known devisees of Jane Doe Mc-Rowan (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of F. C.
McGowan on October 10, 1924, and
thereafter, deceased, if doad; HENRY E. FINGERLOS, sometimes

Deed: G. R. Sherw true name is unknown to plain-tiff), wife of Henry E. Fingerlos, sometimes known as H. E. Finger-los, on December 15, 1923 and thereafter, if living; all unknown heirs of Henry E. Fingerios, some-times known as H. E. Fingerios, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Henry E. Fingerlos, some times known as H. E. Fingerios, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of Jane Doe Fingerios (whose devisees of Join Doe Figetchemeter whose true name is unknown to plain-plaintiff), husband of Minnie Flachtemeter, sometimes known as sometimes known as a sometimes known as H. E. Fin-dend; ALAN P. SENIOR, some-times known as A. P. Sonior, and thereafter, deceased, and all un-known devisees of Jane Doe Fin-times known as A. P. Sonior, and the properties whose true name is un-terfer SENIOR sometimes known to plaintiff) wife of Henry known to plaintiff), wife of Henry EFFE SENIOR, sometimes known to plaintiff), wife of Henry as Effe Stewart Senior, husband and wife; HERMEN VOSS, sometimes known as Hermann Voss, and JANE DOE VOSS (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Hermann Voss, sometimes in the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on Febkinson as Hermann Voss, on Febkinson Alband and wife; H.

known as Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and thereafter, it is unknown devisees of Hermann Voss, sometimes known as Hermann Voss, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Hermann Voss, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of Jane Doe Voss, (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and thereafter, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Jane Doe Voss, land the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 17, 1916, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 18, 1816, and the plaintiff of Hermann Voss, on February 18, 1 known to plaintiff), wife of H. A. Donaldson before May 5, 1925, deceased, if dead; WILLIAM .E. SANGER and EVA M. SANGER, Frederation & Dicklow wheat, oats and Trebi barley. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

For sale: Seed potatoes. Certified McCall Russets and Triumphs, blue or red tagged. E. L. Turner, phone 250 or 680.

Sometimes known as Hermann Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and Sanger and EvA M. Sanger and EvA M the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the same are shown upon the plat of the said Original Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, filed of record in the office of the

ty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; the East Sixteen (16) feet of Lot Nineteen (19), and West Twenty-eight and eight-tenths (28.8) feet of Lot Twenty (20), in Block Two (2), of Senior Addition to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the said Lots and Block are shown upon the plat of the said Senior Addi-tion as amended filed of record in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Twin Falls,

above named. You and each of you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District

the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Comjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land or premises adverse to the plaintiff; the said lands and premises being

State of Idaho, as the same are shown upon the plat of the said Original Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, filed of record in the office of the County Reserved of the said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; the East Sixteen (16) feet of Lot Nineteen (10), and West twenty-eight and eight-feaths (28.8) feet of Lot Twenty (20), in Block Two (2), of Senior Addition to the City of Twin Falls, as the said Lots and Block are shown upon the plat of the said Senior Addition as amended, filed of record in the office of the County Recorder of the said

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Articles of incorporation: The Investors' Mortgage Security company Limited. Registered office of the company is in Scotland, Capital stock, £1,000,000. Director. not less than three nor more than seven. Incorporators: F. J. Moncreiff, Edin-

Halley, Dundee, et al.

Deed: C. R. Sherwool to L. M.

Powell, \$4,650; E14 lot 13 and W14 of rounding states and in Kansas, Mr.

\$500; part SWSW 33-9-15.

Deed: Union Central Life Insurance Co., to Z. L. Lincoln, \$2,400;

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 Deed: W. M. Spencer to G. W Spence, \$2,450; part 8%SWNW 5-10-16.

Deed; E. O. Davis to C. H. Hammond, \$1; \$1/2NW 5-11-14.

Decree, distribution of estate of Benjamin D. Kerlin, deceased, to Charlotte Kerlin, SWNE, part of SENIW, 20-10-17. SENW 30-10-17.

OFFICIALS RAP AT GAS TAX REFUND

Law Enforcement Inspectors Sent to Check on Rural Station Owners

BOISE, March 20 (U.E)-Officials in the state motor fuel division this week cracked down on farmers who have been turning in exhorbitant gasoline tax refund demands and warned law violators of pending in-vestigation and prosecution. Members of the department of law

enforcement were sent into rural

districts to check on filling station proprietors and operators of farm machinery in an effort to bring to a

halt alleged unfair practices which have sent the refund bill past the \$400,000 per year mark. Since 1934, the gasoline tax re-Sa00,000 per year mark.

Since 1934, the gasoline tax refund department has seen more than \$7,000,000 slide across the counter in always increasing amounts.

to approximately \$149,000.

Officials in the department said they thought many farmers were requesting refunds on non-existant sales of gasoline. sales of gasoline.

Department heads turned to the files, and brought forth specific cases which indicated falsifying of refund requests and cooperation be

tween station operators and farmers in securing refunds to which they were not entitled.

It was also indicated that amounts of gasoline were padded in order to secure larger refund checks. From the records came a case which showed what may be going on as a matter of common practice

in defrauding the state, The case

Accounts Padded

A service station operator turned in a notarized statement, showing that a certain farmer had purchased 200 gallons, the entire amount de-livered the same day. Department heads searched have contributed 45 per cent of the cost, or \$90,000, leaving the cost through the files, and found that to the taxpayers only \$110,000." the 200 gallons had been purchased

Admits Bill of Sale The service station operator admitted the bill of sale for the farm-

er, saying the alleged "purchaser" had lost previous vouchers.

State officials said the influx of vouchers demanding rounds was in-creasing to such proportions that they feared the department would be engulfed and forced to discontinue payments. Many of the vouchers they said, were probably false. Pros-ecution of offenders was threatened. Two cases recently uncovered are pending before the courts now, it was said.

Punishment of those who might be found guilty of defrauding the state through false claims is set at a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$300, plus five times the total amount of the claim filed and

Kennecott Reports

Income as Doubled NEW YORK, March 80 (M.P.)
Kennecott Copper corporation today reported 1936 net income of
\$25,499,704, or \$2.56 a share on capital stock, against \$13,164,671 or \$1.22
a share in 1935.
Production for the year and

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Lakes Addition to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as same are shown upon the plat of said Blue Lakes Addition filed of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; WITNESS My hand and the Seal

NEED CITED FOR NEW RESERVOIR

Lease: N. R. Davis to E. Shaw, Detailed Summary Regarding Water Subject Filed With City Clerk

In order to clarify some apparent stock, \$1,000,000. Director. not less than three nor more than seven. Incorporators: F. J. Moncreiff, Edinburgh, et al.

Art. of Inc.: The Alliance Trust company, Limited. Registered office in Scotland. Incorporators are Alex Henderson, West Park, Dundee, et al.

Art. of Inc. and certificate of change of name: The Western and Hawalian Investment company, Limited to the Second Alliance Trust company, limited. Registered office in Scotland. Incorporators: George Halley, Dundee, et al.

Necessary Unit

Naming several of the more pro-

lot 14 in block Eastlawn subdivision. Taylor said that these engineers Deed: Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Co., to J. V. Leer, \$1; part Wissw

33-9-15.

Deed: J. V. Leer to F. W. Harder,

Deed: J. V. Leer to F. W. Harder,

Deed: Union Central Life Insur
nnce Co., to Z. L. Lincoln, \$2,400;

NESWA 412-20. to be done whenever necessary."
At the present time, the report indicated, it would be necessary to

> supply in order to clean the city filter plant. "The city filter plant has reached a point where it is necessary to make repairs but it cannot be repaired until a storage basin of some derivative of the control of the c design and of large capacity is constructed, or by shutting off, from time to time, the city's complete water supply for several hours at

shut off the city's entire water

a time. Fear Break Down
"It is feared that if repairs are
not made soon a breakdown or con-

tamination will occur which will leave the city without water for several days. This would put the city in a most hazardous condition both to health and property," Taylor's report stated.
Two plans were listed in the re-

Two plans were listed in the report for providing the city with the atorage basin and pipe line leading to the city as follows:

To construct a storage basin of two compartments with a 10 million gallon capacity at an estimated cost of \$55,000. In addition a \$50,000 ngw flush line for cleaning purposes would be necessary along with a \$10,000 expense for fittings and connections from the reservoir to the mains. He said that under this the mains. He said that under this proposal the present water main would have to be lowered for a distance of about three-fourths of a mile at an estimated cost of \$12,000. He said that in addition one and one-half miles of the old wooden

Second Plan

The other plan proposed the same storage basin with use of that present 24 inch main as a flush line for cleaning purposes and installation of a new cast iron dis-

tribution main at a cost of \$110,000. The second plan, he pointed out in the report, would be a saving to the city of approximately \$49,000 if the water main plan and storage facilities were both installed at the

same time. In the report conclusion Taylo said:
"It was very unfortunate that the voters turned down the bond issue of \$200,000 a few months ago as at that time the government would

over a period of several months; that the farmer received refunds for the first two purchases, and that the rest of the sales were outlawed.

Pittsburgh Tragedy PITTSBURGH, March 30 0LM-Executives of commercial aviation and eye witnesses from an air-mind-ed public met today before five bureau of air commerce inspectors to determine why a Trans-Continental and Western air liner crashed last

Executives of Company and

Witnesses Are Called in

Thursday, killing 13 persons. Paul E. Richter and John B. Walker, TWA vice presidents in charge of operations and traffic, respectively, will give their version of spectively, will give their version or what happened last Thursday to in-crease the total of American com-merce airline fatalities to 60 since last September 29.

Captain A. M. Wilkins, a TWA

pilot and a pioneer commercial av-lator will also testify. From the control cabin of another TWA ship a share in 1935.

Production for the year was 578,943,033 pounds of which 374,855,629

Pilot Lawrence "Larry" Bohnet, his
co-pilot and hostess and ten paswere mined from Utah, Nevada and
Alaska and 204,087,524 from Chile.

Richter and Wolker will reveal.

In 1935, 418,269,528 pounds were that since the crash, believed by that since the crash, believed by TWA to have been caused by heavy

ice formation on the leading edges

of the allerons, making control of lateral balance impossible. A. E. Raymond, chief engineer of the Douglas Airorafe company, the builders of the D. C.-2 twin engined ship, has been in Pittsburgh to de-vise a method of keeping allerons free from ice. De-icers now keep the leading edges of wings clear. Thrift Bows to Modesty

Pasadena school board sustained Pasadena sohool board sustained modesty, Pasadena high school and junior college girls insisted their Clerk, official gym suits showed too much skin and too little cloth. The Pasadena Merchants association insisted it would work a hardship on them to be obliged to re-atook with new gym suits. The girls won,

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CLEAN COTTON

Rags-

TIMES

IDAHO EVĖNING

known devisees of Jane Doe Voss, (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Hermen Voss, sometimes known as Hermann

SEAMANS (whose true name is Seed potatoes: Montana Certified Gems, Last year, 100 sacks Bliss Fred L. Seamans, sometimes known Seed potatoes: Montana Certifica
Gems. Last year. 100 sacks Bliss
Triumphs. Nebraska Certified. Last
year. J. H. Cook. Phone 0202-J2.
For sale: Onion seed, white and
Process Spanish and other
Triumphs. Spanish and as Fred L. Spanish and other triumphs. Spanish and other triumphs. Triumphs. Triumphs. Spanish and triumphs. T as Fred L. Scamans, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Fred L. Seamans, sometimes known as F. L. Seamans and as Fred L. Scamans, deceased, if dead; all un-known heirs of Jane Doe Seamans (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), wife of Fred L. Sea-mans, sometimes known as F. L. Seamans and as Fred L. Scamans, Seamans and as Fred L. Scamans, on June 7, 1910, and thereafter, deceased, and all unknown devisees of the said County of Twin Falls, of Jane Doe Seamans (whose true State of Idaho; Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Eight (8) of Pales Addition to the City wife of Fred L. Seamans, sometimes known as F. L. Seamans and as Fred L. Seamans, on June 7, Falls, County of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as same are 1010, and thereafter, deceased, if dead; DANIEL E. MURPHY and JANE DOE MURPHY (whose true name is unknown to plaintiff), his wife before October 22, 1936, if living; all unknown heirs of Daniel E. Murphy, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Daniel E. above named: unknown devisees of Daniel E. Murphy, descased, if dead; all un-known heirs of Jane Dos Murphy (whose true name is unknown to

name ts unknown to sometimes known as G. S. Mc-Graw, and LILLIE M. McGRAW

particularly described as follows Lot Fourteen (14), in Block Seventy-six (76), and Lots Twenty-nine (29) and Thirty (30), in Block One Hundred Fifteen (115) of the Original Townsite, City of Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the same are

the County Recorder of the said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; Lots Six (6), and Seven (7) in Block Eight (8), of Dlue

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plaintiff), wife of Daniel E. Murcourt of the Elevench Judicial
phy-before October 22, 1938, deDistrict of the State of Idaho, in
cased, and all unknown devisees and for the County of Twin Fulls,
of Jane Doe Murphy (whose true by the above named plaintiff; and plaintiff), you are hereby directed to appear phy before ceased, if within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified.

You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiff seeks judgment and decree of the above entitled Court, declaring and ad any or either of them, have no es-tate or interest whatever in or to sald land or premises or any part thereof; and also that the said defendants and each and every of them be forever debarred and en-

roduced. Current assets were \$82,080,172 and liabilities \$7,885,179.

CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho,

of said District Court this 10th day of January, A. D. 1937. FRANK J. SMITH. Dy Paul H. Gordon, Deputy. (SEAL)

PASADENA, Calif. U.B — When modesty and business clashed, the

marked.

agents included:

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1400; markets
steady 250 higher; beef steers \$7 to
113; cows and heffers \$5 to \$10.20;

Caives 48 to \$12.

Hogs: 1800; markets 10c lower; top \$10.25; bulk \$10 to \$10.25; packing sows \$9.25 to \$9.65 pigs \$7.50 to Sheep: 5500; markets 25c higher;

fat lambs \$11.50 to \$12.25; spring lambs \$10.25; ewes \$5 to \$7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK OHIOAGO — Hogs: 16,000; but-chers around 10c lower than Mon-day on weights around 200 lbs; weights 190-lbs and under very uneven; 10-25c lower; bulk good and choice 200-220 lbs \$10.10-\$10.30; top \$10.35; most 160-190 lbs. \$9.75 to

Cattle: 9,000; calves: 3,000; steers and yearlings, mostly yearlings and light steers of short-fed caliber predominating in run; market weak to 15c lower, weighty steers steady, mcd. to sood grades weak; shipper

Sheep: 5,000; fat lamb supply largely from Colorado and Ne-braska; opening trade slow; few sales small lot natives and fed s to outsiders \$12,25-\$12.40; steady; asking \$12.50 and above for strictly choice Colors scarce, barely steady; odd lot choice native ewes \$6.75-\$7.00.

OMARIA LIVESTOCK OMAHA-Hogs: 5,000; 700 direct; shipper trade 10c lower than Monday's average; top \$10.25; carly bulk 180-230 lbs. \$10.10 - \$10.30; 150-180 lbs. \$9.35-\$10.00; big packers bidding 15-25c lower at \$10.00 down.

Cattle; 5,500; calves 600; few loads steers sultable for shipping account also few low priced steers fully steady-firm; others slow.

Sheep: 6,000; early blds on lambs weaker; asking stronger; ewes and feeders steady; early bids and few sales fed wooled lambs \$11.00-\$12.00; held \$12.25 and slightly above; fed western ewes \$6.75 feeding lambs \$11.00. \$6.75-\$7.00; choice

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

lots quotable to \$10.75. Heavies \$0.75 to \$9.00. Light lights \$9.75 to \$10. Packing sows \$8. Choice feeder pigs

Cattle: 200. calves 45. Around Good fed steers up to \$10. Good beef cows up to \$7.50. Vealers \$10 \$1.30. to \$10.50.

Sheep: 400. Quality poor. Few slaughter ewes steady. Lambs in feeder flesh unsold. Choice fed wooled lambs quotable to \$12. Spring lambs to \$15. Good heavy wooled choice light weights quot-

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN-Hogs: Receipts 200, for market. Steady to 10c lower, early top \$10.25 on best driveins, mixed kinds \$10 down; bulk packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.50, few good light kinds

\$8.75. Cattle: Receipts 230, includes 200 for market. Early sales steady to strong at Mon. advance, bulk med. good drivein steers \$7 to \$8.25. on. car good 960 lb. Utah steers

Sheep: Receipts 1600, includes 510 for market Nothing done early.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES LIVERIOUS LOS ANG ELES — Hogs: 200, steady, Grain fed \$10.75 to \$11.28. Cattle: 230, Steady; few choice fed steers \$10.50; med. to good steers held at \$8.75 to \$0.50. Some vealers

Sheep: None. Holdovers 91. Underione weak on spring lambs. Few plain 90 lb. weight \$9; good spring lambs Mon. \$11 to \$11.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs, 125; top and bulk sorted 175-240 Ib. butchers \$10.85; packing sows! mainly \$876

Cattle: 50; bulk medium to good 1 ca 1ed steers quoted \$9.00-\$9.75; bulls and low grade cows steady; comn

to good bulls \$5.00-\$6.25.
Calves; 85; choice yealers \$10.50-Sheep: None; med, to good fed wooled lambs quoted \$11.75-\$12.00.

METALS NEW YORK—Following are

ray's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per pound unless otherwise designated):

| Copper: Electrolytic 18%; export 17.45.

Tin: Spot straits 65 %. Lead: New York 6.95 to 7.05; East St. Louis 6.85,

St. Louis 889, Zinc: New York 7.65; East St. Louis 7.50; second quarter 7.60. Aluminum, virgin: 20 to 21; antimony, American 1614. Flatinum (dollars per ounce): \$56

Quicksilver (dollars per flask of 76 lbs.): \$92 to \$94; nominal. Tungsten, powered (dollars per pound); \$1.80 to \$1.90.
Wolframite, Chinese (dollar per

unit, 1 po metallic content, duty paid): \$19 to \$20.

"Necking" Not "Petting"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.
—"Necking" and "petting", involve
technical differences. A questionnaire to Stanford co-eds revealed
that neckers outnumber non-neckers by 81 to 7; and that non-pettors outnumber non-leckters outvoted petters 63 to 24. Men students voted 80 to 43 that Stanford co-eds do permit petting. A vote of 43 yes and 46 no showed the percentage of co-eds who kiss on their first date.

Indians to Be Taught Art GRAND FORKS, N. D. (U.R) -Margaret Cable, associate profes-sor of ceramics at the University of North Dakota, has been given teach policy making to Indian adults and collidren. She will be-gin her work in South Dakota at the Plac Ridge agency,

WHEAT GAINS 1 C

OHICAGO, March 30 U.B—Aggressive demand for coarse grains american Smelting merican board of trade, offsetting liquidation in wheat. Prices of corn, oats and rye rallied for net gains of better than a cent a bushel after authors. an early reaction in sympathy with At the close wheat was 1 cent

higher, new corn 1% to 25% cents higher, old corn 5, to 2 cents high cen and oats were % to 1% cents Chi, Mil., St. Paul & Pack

better than a cent. Rye was high-er. The Liverpool market closed barely steady.

Reports of beneficial rains in the

southwest put a check on bullish

	G	RAIN	TABL	Æ	
	CHICAG	0—Gr	ain ra	nge:	
	Wheat	Ope	n High	Low	Clos
	May	1.42%	1.44 14	1.41 %	1.441
	July	1.28%	1.25%	1.2645	1.29
	Sept	1.25	1.26%	1.23 %	1.26 %
	Corn (oli				
	May		1.16%	1.15	1.16%
	July	1.11	1.131/4	1.11	1.13
	Corn (ne				
	May	1.19	1.211/2	1.17%	1.21 1/4
	July				
	Sept	1.08	1.09%	1.06%	1.09
	Oats:				
,	May	.49 14	.50 14	.48 16	.49 %
	July				
	Sept	.43 %	.4414	.42 %	.44 %

1.07 \(\) 1.09 \(\) 1.06 \(\) 1.08 \(\) 1.08 \(\) 1.00 \(\) 1.02 \(\) 1.09 \(\) 1.01 \(\) 1.01 \(\) Barley: May .80% CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 hard dark \$1.48; No. 1 hard \$1.48%; No.

Rye:

24; No. 5, \$1.21\frac{1}{2}.

Oats: No. 1 white 53\frac{1}{2}c to 54c;
No. 2, 52\frac{1}{2}c to 53\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3, 52\frac{1}{2}c to 59c; sample grade 50%c.

Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES

May delivery: 8 cars, \$2.27; 13 cars, \$2.25; closing bid and ask, \$2.25 to \$2.34.

IDAHO FALLS General bulk price Idaho points Monday: Insuf-

new stock supplies rather liberal, de-mand slow, market slightly weak-er; carlots track sales, 50 lb. sacks

Markets At A Glance Dayrock

Stocks higher under lead of steels. Bonds steady; U. S. government issues weak. Curb stocks irregular in light

Curb stocks irregular in light trading.
Foreign exchange firm.
Cotton at new highs since 1930.
Grains: wheat up a cent; new corn 1% to 2% cents higher; old corn % to 2 cents higher; ryo 1 cent higher to % cent lower.
Rubber crosses 27 cents.
Silver at New York up % to 45% cents.

BOSTON-A fair volume of business was being transacted on for-eign wools in the Boston market at mostly very firm prices, the U. S. agriculture department reported to-

Spot domestic wools were slow Spot domestic wools were slow but firmly quoted. Pro-shearing-contracts were firm, around \$1.00, scoured basis, for bulk fine terri-tory wools while some houses were usking \$1.05. Country, packed % to 34 blood bright fleeces from Ohio, Michigan, New York and Missouri were quoted mostly firm at 44-45 cents in the gress delivered concents in the grease delivered east when available, although demand was relatively quiet.

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

N. Y. STOCKS

Alaska Juneau American Can 9639 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe., 83% Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

Corn opened firm on commission Commercial Solvents house buying, reacted with whent Commercial Solvents nouse buying, reacted with wheat Commercial Solvents
but turned upward in the lest hair Commonwealth & Southern...
Oats prices eased after a firm
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but railled to net gains of Du Pont de Nemours ... Eastman Kodak ... Electric Power & Light Electric ... General General Foods . leneral Motors

Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper ____ Loew's Inc. ____ Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator ... National Dairy Products
New York Central Packard Motors . Paramount Pictures

R. R. Penna. Pure Oil . Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B ... Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil. Simnons Co. 1.14 1.15% 1.12% 1.15% Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Oil of N. J..

Union Carbide & Carbon.:

..1461:

Texas Corp. Trans-America

Inion Pacific

United Aircraft United Corp.

U. S. Steel, com

F. W. Woolworth Co.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. Curtiss Wright Elec. Auto Lite

North American Aviation. Schenley Distillers

American Super Power..

Electric Bond and Share.

Cities Service, com.

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Nat'l Distillers

Studebaker

White Motors

Atlantic Refining Houston Oil

Safeway Stores

United Airlines

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND — Hogs: 300. Active.
Mostly steady. Good-choice lightweight driveins \$10.40 to \$10.50. Load
weight driveins \$10.75. Heavies \$0.75
to \$10.

dark \$1.48; No. 1 hard \$1.48%, No.
2 mixed \$1.45%; No. 5, \$1.44.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.
25½; No. 4, \$1.21% to \$1.24; No. 3
white \$1.29% to \$1.29%; No. 4, \$1.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

April delivery: 3 cars, \$2.30; 4 cars \$2.31; 6 cars, \$2.32; 8 cars, \$2.33; closing bid and ask, \$2.30 to \$2.33.

SUGAR FUTURES
January, \$2.48 to \$2.50; March,
\$2.40 to \$2.50; May, \$2.59 to \$2.60;
July, \$2.55 to \$2.57; September, \$2.55
to \$2.56; December, \$2.60.

TDAHO FALLS POTATOES

fleient trading reported at various points to represent a generally es-tablished market.

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ar \$2.60, 1 car \$2.50; late Mon-	MINING STOCKS
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lly, good quality, \$2.50; Colo. Red	Park City Consolidated
Olures, cotton sacks, 1 car \$3.05;	Silver King Coalition
lap sacks, 1 car \$2.80; Maine	Sunshine Mines
en Mountains, 1 car \$2.35; Wis.	Tintle Standard
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ssified, 1 car \$1.80; Mich. Russet	***************************************
rals, 1 car \$2.32%, 1 car \$2.20;	SDECIAL WI

SPECIAL WIRE Courtesy of

Standard Securities Co. Ferrino Hotel Bidg. Phone 327

(asked Coeur d'Alene Mines Metaline Metals ...1.05 Salt Lake Stocks

Spokane Stocks

Ray Jefferson ... (asked Alta Tunnel Cardiff Crown Point Park Premier .101 Walker Mining West Toledo073

MONEY NEW YORK—Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate 114 per cent.

NEW YORK—Bar silver was quoted at 45% cents a fine ounce today, up 24 cent.

LONDON BAIL SILVER LONDON, March 3' (U.R)—Bar allver was fixed at 20 13-16 pence an

STEELS LEAD IN

NEW YORK, March 30 (U.P.)—Steel shares led the stock market higher today with only moderate increase

Steel common was carried nearly 3 points higher. Youngstown shee and tube was up more than 3. Beth 38% lehem was up more than 2 and gains of more than a point were made by Republican and Gulf States steel. Demand for steel as aided by favorable reports from the industry.

Other stocks registered gains rang ing to 3 points. Railroad issues im-proved under lead of Southern Paci-fic which at its high was up more than 2. Non-ferrous metals, mer cantile shares. form implements notors and electrical equipments

Wide gains were made by American Smelting at 96% up 2%: Pacific 145 up 2%; Chrysler 126% up 2%; General Electric 57% up 14; Montgomery Ward 62% up 2%; 45% Sears Roebuck 91% up 1% and

Western Union 73½ up 2½.

Boeing Aircraft touched 40½ off
2% and Douglas made a new low at 60½ off %. Both rallied slightly.

Senson notes were written on a toy typewriter and a specimen of the kidnaper's handwriting was not believed available.

3. The only description of the Utilities were easier early when new lows were made by Columbia Gas and North American. They re-Cost and North American. They re-covered to around previous closing ity of the crime could not be matchlevels

Dow Jones preliminary averages showed: industrial, 186.86 up 2.59; railroad 62.26 up 1.32; utility 32.06

000 shares compared with 870,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 354,000 shares com-pared with 396,000 shares yesterday.

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES \$1.40 Night Watchman for Railway 601 No. Is, bulk to growers No. 2s, bulk to growers . \$1.05 Soft wheat Oats, a hundred

Barley, a hundred (Market furnished by R. E. L. 14's Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector) All dealers out of market.

Poultry a. Ranch Colored hens, over 6 ibs...... Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.... Colored hens, under 4 lbs... Leghorn hens ... Colored fryers
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Leghorn broilers, 11/2 to 2 lbs. ... Leghorn fryers Old cocks 17 Stags

(Above prices are for A grade. B grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half Bowen said. "Then he suddenly price.) Dressed Turkey: No. 1 young toms No. 1 old toms Nedium turkeys

No. 1 old hens

> No. 1 butterfat. No. 2 butterfat. Eggs, special Extras Standards Whites, medium Commercials Pullets

Eggs, ungraded, in trade
Pullets in trade
Livestock . 14c 4,000 Workers in 123 Stores Choice light butchers, 160 to

Overweight butchers 250 to 300 bounders..... Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders...... Packing sows, light 37.25 tive agreement covering wages, hours 3-36.00 and working conditions. ...\$5.00-\$6.00 **\$4.50-\$**5.50

Packing sows, heavy \$135 Steers \$14.25 Helfers \$16.25 Val S19.25 Fat lambs Feeder lambs ...\$3.03-\$7.00 and the dropping of court action \$7.50 against them. The new contract pro-vides a 48-hour week, with 324 cents an hour minimum for regular work-

Mill Feeds Bran, 100 lbs. Bran, 500 lbs.

Stock feed, 100 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO — Butterfat 92 score 360; 91 score 36c; 90 score 36c: 89 score 35c.

Cheese; Wholesale flats 20c; triplets 19½c; jobbing prices flats 20c Eggs: Large 2214c; med. 2014c; small 1715c.

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extra
38c, down 1½c; standards 36½c, down
1½c; undergrade 36c.
Eggs and western cheese un-

changed. CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Eggs: market unsettled; receipts 22,638 cases; fresh graded firsts 23c; extra firsts 235;c; dirties 20c; current receipts 22c; checks 20c; storage packed firsts 244;c; storage packed extra 23%;c.
Butter: market unsettled; receipts 12,233 tubs; extra firsts 33½-33%;c.
grata 82 score 36c; firsts 33½-33%;c. extra 92 score 34c; firsts 3214-33c, standards 34c; specials 3414-35c centralized 33c. Choese: twins 17-17:4c; dalsies

1715-17%c; longhorns 1715-17%c.

ver was fixed at 20 13-16 pence an ounce today, up 14 penny from Thursday's price. Based on sterling at 44.8675, the American equivalent was 45.02 cents a fine ounce, compared with Thursday's equivalent of 45.26 cents.

Porward silver was quoted at 20 13-16 pence an ounce, up 3-16 penny.

A new jack available to motorists so operated by hydraulic power. Lyman Sutmiller, Mrs. Jim Marten is assistant hostess.

MATTSON KILLING

Mexico, Fits Description

Of Kidnaper

(Continued From Page One)

HOOVER ABSENT

bearded abductor was given police

fingerprints of the actual kidnaper

Company Shoots Man

Caught Stealing

dered his to "come along peacefully."

"He told me he couldn't walk

grappled with me, and managed to throw me to the ground." Bowen said he drew his revolver

and attempted to knock Brooks un-

conscious. Failing that, he said he fired a shot at Brooks head.

Police released the watchman af-

Ready for Signatures

Of Executives

NEW YORK, March 30 (UP)

instatement of 86 sitdown strikers

Good Grammar Club

OLEAN, N. Y. (U.P) - It's good

Bonaventure college these days.

The club was the Idea of two student editors—Frederick Meyer of Rochester and James Connell of New Haven. Because of its success on the St. Bonaventure campus.

they are contemplating making the organization national in scope.

Membership in the club is vol-

untary. - All members overhearing another murder the King's English are entitled to a crack at the of-

fenders arm—a process technically known as "egg raising" because of the lump a well-directed blow will

India's Snakes Take Toll

NEW DELIII. India (U.P.)—'Ther

vere 13,000 cases of sulcide in In-

report of the public health com-missioner which has just been pub-

lished. Four million people died from various forms, of fover, 23,000

from snake bites, and at least 2,000,000 from tuberculosis.

AUXILIARY TO MEET KIMDERLY, March 31 (Special)

American Legion auxiliary will
meet Thursday at the home of Mrs.

raise.

Students Organize

ter questioning.

by three frightened children

file of known criminals

had been obtained.

News of Record

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, laughter yesterday at 3:45 p. m. at he Craft maternity home.

A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater, Twin Falls, at the Woods private sanitarium. Man Held at Tucumcari, New

Temperatures

thousand ways," the sheriff re 56 30 38 34 Calgary Penver Havre WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.P.)-The unexplained absence of Director J. Edgar Hoover from Wash-Helena Kalispell ... Kansas City ington headquarters of the federal bureau of investigation today indi-cated he possibly has assumed per-Los Angeles Miles City sonal direction of federal agents con-Minneapolis New York centrated at Tumucari, N. M., in the search for the kidnap-slayer of Charles Mattson. Pocatello An official of the department of Portland St. Louis justice said that Hoover was "out of the city," but declined to reveal Salt Lake his exact whereabouts.

The Mattson case has been one of San Francisco the most baffling in the FBI rec-ords, Difficulties confronting federal Yellowston 1. There was no ransom payment and the kidnaper thus could not be traced through the spending of

marked money. 2. Ransom notes were written on

Two Killed in Crash of Army ed with any of those in the FBI Machine in California

On Saturday

MARCH FIELD, March 30 019-A Northrop fighting plane's crash in the high mountains north of here Saturday night that killed two arms flyers, was blamed today on static that blotted out a radio "marker" on the valley below.

Fellow officers believed the static caused Lieut. Robert C. Love, 26, to miss the Fontana radio range as he groped through a rain, snow and sleet storm.
Incinerated bodies of Lieut Love

former University of Southern California football player, and Private Emory J. Parsons, 23, were remov-ed from the wreckage. The army board of inquiry will 30 (U.P.)-Police today were investiconduct a formal investigation of

gating the fatal shooting of a man identified as Edwin Brooks, 57, of Salt Lake City. facing the fatal shooting of a man conduct a formal investigation of identified as Edwin Brooks, 57, of the crash.

Salt Lake City.

Brooks was reportedly shot during a scuffle with C. E. Bowen, a lower of 4,500 feet. One wing was abserted in a scuffle with C. E. Bowen, a lower of 4,500 feet. One wing was abserted in the mountainside, pot watchman. Bowen told police he caught and both bodies were burned beyond recognition. Love's identify was Brooks stealing a case of cleaner from a freight, platform. He caught the intruder, and ortablished by his position in the

7 Leaders Sent to Solitary Confinement Following Disturbance

FLORENCE, Ariz, March 30 (U.R) -Seven ringleaders were reported in solitary confinement today as club in charge of the graveside ritpunishment for a two-hour riot of
400 convicts at the Anzona state

A quartet composed of Mr. and

The prisoners overturned mess

tables and shouted defiances in a rebellion against prison food. They plane. also complained against several prison officials. They were subued without injuries. Warden A. J. Barnes blamed idle-

V YORK, March 30 (U.P) — ness for the trouble. Many guards have been absent hunting John Woolworth stores waited to- Quantrell, esaped murderer, and the curtailed crew is insufficient to keer day for company executives' signatures to complete terms of a tenta-

and working conditions. The settlement provides for reNew German Envoy Is Named to U. S

BERLIN, March 30 U.S.—The ap-pointment of Hans Heinrich Dieck-hoff as ambassador to the United ers and 30 cents for apprentices. The scale previous to the strike was 30 to 28 cents, respectively. States was approunced officially to day. Dieckhoff, secretary of state in the foreign office, will succeed Dr Hans Luther.

NOTICE

grammer or an "egg rasing" crapk on the arm on the campus of at For an "egg raiser club," which had no connection with poultry, has been organized by students. Members of the club raise "eggs" Water will be turned out of system at Murtaugh Lake Sunday, and will be by whacking fellow members for each error in grammar or pronun-ciation during a conversation. out for four days, April 4, 5, 6, and 7.

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Montana Blue Tag Certified Few Sacks Nebraska Triumph Seed.

Have some Russet Seed first year from Certified.

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JUDICIARY PLANS

Bankhead, Vandenberg, Bilbo Suggest New Ideas for

U. S. Judiciary

WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.P)-Administration and opposition senators have introduced three constitutional amendment proposals in-tended to affect President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization pro-

gram, Sen. John H. Bankhead, D., Ala. proposed that congress be given the power to regulate agricultural and industrial production either directly or indirectly in interstate commerce and to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. He proposed to give states power to fix hours and minimum wages in dence, telephone 671. state industries.

His amendment proposed that states act on the plan in state conventions next December, thus assuring that there would not be prolonged delay.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., proposed an amendment permitting congress to "limit and pro-hibit"—but not regulate—child la-bor under 16 years. He sought to eliminate objections in the pending child labor amendment.

Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D. Miss proposed to give congress power to override by two-thirds vote a supreme court invalidation of an act to congress and to require the preme court, when congress quests, to decide within 60 of whether a law is constitutional.

Salt Lake City Police Probe Cause of Bruises Received at Utah Party

-While Mrs. William Lindsay, 30, wife of a mine union official, remained in critical condition as the Bing-ham Canyon Miners' hospital, Salt Lake county sheriff's officers pushed an investigation of incidents leading to her injuries.

Mrs. Lindsay suffered a fractured skull when she was reportedly thrown from a chair at a party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and three bther couples.

A sister, Mrs. Goldie Peterson, 18, told officers that Mrs. Lindsay was thrown from her seat while Lindsay and Milton Fuller, another member

account for numerous bruises on Mrs. Lindsay's body. The four men were held for ques

Rites at Gooding

For Mrs. Robertson GOODING, March 30 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Jenni Robertson, 67, were conducted at the Methodist church Friday after-noon at 2 p. m. with Rev. Ralph Brown officiating and Rev. A. E. Beasley giving the prayer. Burial was at Shoshone with the Rebekah

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Whipkey, Mrs. J. E. Man-uel, and Bert Bowler sang. Mrs. Ivar Skougaard accompanied on the

Pallbearers were: Henry Cleve land, Dr. J. H. Cromwell, Dr. E. S. Robinson, C. Robertson, P. T. Sut-phen, and Herb Meyer.

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3. Spreaders furnished Apply now for best results

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At Cliff Boden place across tracks from Depot, Hazel-

Thursday, 'April 1st — 1 P. M.

Pair brown mares, 8 yrs., 1600 each; pair sorrel horses,

to 1700 pounds each. These are Washington horses all feet and ready to go to work.

SEE CLERK FOR TERMS

REX BUCK, Owner H. E. Gundlefinger, Clerk

Fifty Set as Minimum for McOlusky Unit

For Health Camp

38 Beds Donated

With 50 beds as the the minimum, 38 beds have been pledged today for the newly constructed addition to the McClusky Memorial health camp at Buhl, Joe Koehler, chairman of the committee in charge

of the drive, announced. Of the 38 beds pledged, Koehler pointed out, only about 20 have been solicited, the balance having been donated without solicitation Of those solicited not one has re

The beds and their equipment, at a cost of \$10 each, are being donated by county and city merchants, lodges, civic organizations and churches.

Mr. Koehler can be contacted at either the Roxy theater or his resi-

\$5,000 Unit at Covey Co Site Will House Modern Lunch Room

Construction of a new addition to the Covey Gas and Oil company station located at the corner of Shoshone street and the truck lane and which will house a modern lunch room, started this afternoon it was announced by J. O. Phelps, oreman.

The completed construction will mean an expenditure of approxi-mately \$5,000, Phelps said as ha made application for a building permit with City Clerk W. H. Eldridge

this morning.

The new attracture will be of brick and will be 20 by 40 feet, one story in height. Modern restrooms will be constructed in connection. Phelps states. Construction is expected to be completed sometime in

Largest recent estate action to

Twin Falls county probate court was filed here today when Alfred W. Barbezat, Filer, sought administrative powers in the estate of his of the group, were scuffling.
Sheriff's officers said, however, that Mrs. Peterson's story falled to account for numerous bruises on Filer, is \$32,880.

Heirs and three daughters, who share

equally under the will. The estate onsists of property, notes and cash was named executor y his father's will. Earl E. Walker is attorney in the

This Week's **SPECIAL**

150 ACRES KNULL DIST. his place lave well

has good improvements on naved road. Possession Can Be Had

Irrigated Lands Co. Perrine Hotel Bldg.

John B. Robertson

HORSE SALE

24 - HORSES - 24

Pair brown mares, 8 yrs., 1600 each; pair sorrel horses, 8 and 9, 3300; pair black horses, 8 and 9, 3300; pair bay horses, 8 and 4, full brothers, 1600 and 1700; pair black horses, 3 yrs., 2800; roan mare, 3 yrs., 1450; grey horse, 3 yrs., 1400; black horse, 3 yrs., 1500.

The others are all good work stock and sound — 1450

W. J. Hollenbeck, Austioneer



"He hasn't shown me a thing I want. I'm about to lose patience

Early Explorer

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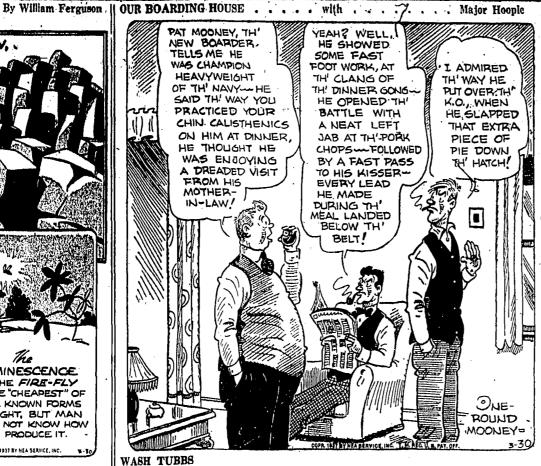
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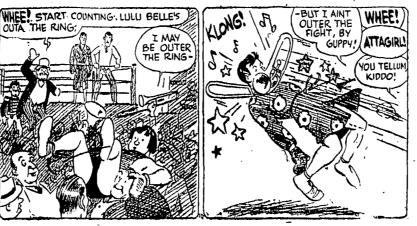
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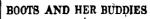
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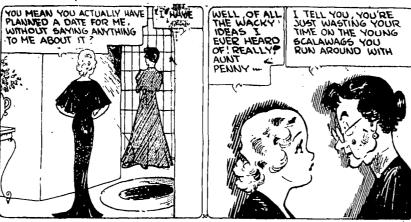
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OUTA THE RING



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA

FACE -TO

FACE WITH

THE CLAW!

AND HE

PUSHES

HER INTO A

SMALL

BOAT .







OF COURSE...

THE CLAW* 15



LISTEN, MEN-THIS IS TOUGH! WE'LL HAFTA

USE TH' OL' CENTER RUSH! ALL SET?

ANTON! I NEVER

DREAMED YOU'D BE

OKAY.



HA, HA! WHY

SOMETHING IN THE MAN'S LAUGH CAUSES MYRA'S BLOOD TO RUN COLD, AND, WITH THE STIRRING OF A HORRIBLE MEMORY, SHE SCREAMS AND LEAPS TO HER FEET! HELPI COPAL 1887 BY HEA BERYICE, THO. Y. M. REG. U. R. PAY, OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

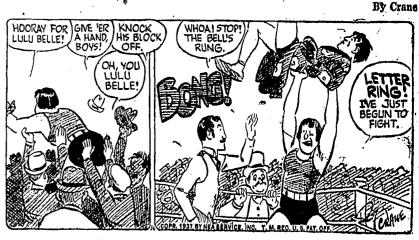


MR.LAVENDER, I UNDER-THIS WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IS STAND YOU'VE BEEN MON-ALL WORKED UP! IF YOU WANT TO FOOL KEYING WITH A BTRANGE MACHINE! IF YOU HAD HTIW OO OF BUILTYUA MAKING THESE POOT PRINTS, I'LL HAVE TO LOCK YOU UP!



By Blosser HEY...LOOK! THIS FOOT THE SURE HE IS. PRINT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE BEEN IT WAS MADE WITH A **DAISSIM** LOOKING FOR DEFECTIVE SHOE. HIM FOR TIBN'T A COM-DAYS! PLETE PRINT





By Martin



By Hamlin





MEMORIAL PARK PLANS LOT SALE

Plots in New Cemetery Will Be Offered Starting On May 1

Lots in the Sunset Memorial park, the second cemetery of its kind to be established in Idaho, will be of-

be established in Idaho, will be offered for sale starting May 1,
Charles W. Edwards, Twin Falls
route two, who is financing the venture, announced today.

The new burial ground is located
on a 58-acre plot directly across
from the Twin Falls cemetery and
will feature flat markers sunk in
the ground to show each grave,
eliminating tombstones entirely and
giving the appearance of a park,
rather than cemetery.

Seeding Inderway

One section of the ground has already been seeded to grass, Mr. Ed-

ready been seeded to grass, Mr. Ed-wards said today, and work is prac-tically completed on the rip-rap-ping of the Perrine coulce which ping of the Perrine coulee which flows through the property. Con-struction of a large, artificial lake in the fore part of the property, facing the highway, will start immediately and concrete foundations for two rustic bridges which cross the coulee at opposite ends of the property will start as soon as weather conditions permit, Edwards conditions permit, Edwards

said.
Of the 58 acres, approximately one-third will be devoted entirely to parking, the balance to be di-vided into lots. The parked area will face the highway and extend back to the coulee.

Eleven men are working in the construction at the present time and extensive beautification through trees, flowers and shrubbery will be

undertaken shortly.
Erect Sign
A large sign, facing the highway,
was in the process of erection to day. It announces the new venture The lots will be offered in groups of six, Edwards indicated, although he said smaller numbers will be

sold if the purchaser desires.
With Edwards in the venture, are With Edwards in the venture, are H. J. Ricker, president: N. J. Mc-Cormack, secretary; William Ed-wards, treasurer, and R. S. Mc-Cormick. The group is incorporat-ed as the Parks Development com-pany, All are residents of this sec-

Maroa Club Holds Pot-Luck Dinner

MAROA, March 30 (Special) — Lucky Twelve club held a weiner roast and pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley on Sunday. Cards and games were at play after dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Staats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crismore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle and fam-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. More-head, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and fam-ily, Mrs. Maud Morehead, Harold Blakeley, Wayne Blakeley and Ernie

EDEN

The Eden service station has been taken over by Mr. J. L. Hansen, Shelly, who has been associated with the Pep Oil company there. The company has been remodeling and painting the station and house. John Southwood was the former lessee and closed up the station about a month ago. Walter Okleberry will continue to run the garage.

Mrs. Lola Perkins entertained the Mrs. Lola Perkins entertained the Just-a-Mere bridge club at her home Wednesday. Easter motifs were used in the decorating scheme and menu. Following the luncheon three tables of contract were at play with the prizes being won by Mrs. Ira Hayes and Mrs. C. B. Averett and Mrs. Blanche Burdick. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maude Metcalf on Wednesday, Meetings will be held every week for the next two months instead of every two weeks, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Graham, accompanied

by her daughter, Marian, and son, John, Indio, Calif., arrived this week to spend the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fulton.
Jay LaJeunesse returned to his home from the hospital where he has been a patient for the past 10

days,
Walt Wagnor is again able to be
up after a serious illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan and Kenneth Allan, California, came this week and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton.
Ladles' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hawley in Hazelton Thursday. The main feature of the afternoon was the effection of officers who are Mrs. Pow. Cor. of officers who are Mrs. Roy Gor of officers who are Mrs. Roy Gordon, president, rice president Mrs. Charles Stone; secretary, Mrs. Helen Anderson, and treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Lyons. Mrs. Aggle Otto invited the Aid to meet at her home on April 8. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Myron Black and Mrs. Ralph

McGauley entertained a number of schoolmates of Betty Lou Black Thursday at the McGauley home in honor of Miss Betty's eighth birthday anniversary. Lunch was served by the hoatesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black have referred to their home in Link effectives.

turned to their home in Utah after visiting relatives here for several

Teachers of the grade and high schools left Friday at thoseless of school to spend the Easter holidays at their homes.

at their homes.
Parties and programs were held
in the different rooms in the grade
school Friday and Easter egg hunts
were enjoyed by the children. Conre enjoyed by the children. Conmonth in some of the rooms

the losing sides entertaining the The community has received word of the death of Faul Schafer, Mc-Call youth, Wednesday, The Schaf-ers were former residents here. Mr. Schafor was the agent for the rail-road depot for many years before maxing to McCall.

Wreckage of Airliner Searched for Clue



Here is the huge mass of weekage with some of the 13 victims, killed when the TWA liner crashed five miles southwest of Pittsburgh airport, still in the crushed fuscions, lee on the wings was one suggested cause for the mystery crash which occurred just before the pilot was to make his schedulel landing after a flight from Newark.

No Fear of Change in Climate, Says Expert or even guessing, when the present tools," Salisbury said today. "dry" cycle will end, or whether it lay discussion leaders, he pointed already has ended. Kincer said. Most out, will be chosen from men of the

By FRED O. BAILEY WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.P.) WASHINGTON, March 30 (U.P) — more or less cyclic movement, some-the American climate has been go-thing like the waves of the ocean. but there is no cause for fear of a permanent change, J. B. Kincer, chief climatologist of the U. S. weather bureau, said today.

The 62-year-old veteran of 32 years in the weather than the same thing happens in the weather than the same thing happens in the weather than the same thing happens in the weather hurrant said to the control of the contro

in the weather bureau sat amid charts, graphs and weather recording instruments.

"Many people think, because of the recent successive drouth years, that our climate is permanently chang-ing, either naturally or from some act of man, Kincer said. "That is a others" popular fallacy as old as historical America."

lumbus log, dated "Jamacia, July drouths and two periods of rain 18, 1494." Columbus attributed fre-quent rain squalls near Jamacia to Wet Phase

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"Now the same thing happens in climates, the only difference being that we count the time in pheriods

of years instead of days It is important to remember that these climatic cycles vary in length, just as do the weather cycles, resulting in some periods of light rainfall, or droughs, lasting longer than

The United States has had several America."

Columbus' Log climatic cycles—periods of varying length which were either abnormal-thumbing through an old volume, by dry or abnormally wet. In the past head from the log of Christopher Co-75 years there have been two long

given by Jefferson do not vary great-ley from those of recent years.

1894 and 1895. Pollowing this was a that the actors were supporting series of years with rainfall ranging the loyalists. The report was from "Our weather from day to day and generally above normal A "dry spell" loyalist sources.

were drouths in 1930, 1934 and 1936.

There is on means of knowing, sections have had a more than nor-

PIONEER FARMER

ice and LaNora Drake, both of Twin Falls.

Pending funeral arrangements the

NYA TO SPONSOR **VOCATION MEETS**

Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh Schools Cooperate Under New Plan

Vocational conferences will be ducted in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh for the benefit of the entire student bodies of high schools first starting at Hansen Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6, Harold A. Sallsbury, National Youth adminisration area supervisor, announced here today.

At the conclusion of the Hansen area supervisor, announced

onference, the Murtaugh session will the one at Kimberly, April 12 and 13, and the one at Kimberly, April 14 and 15.

The conferences are being conducted through cooperation of the NYA and superintendents of the respective schools including Ralph T. Nyblad of Hansen: L. T. Patterson of Murtaugh, and L. A. Thomas

of Kimberly.

Miss K. Skillern, state vocational counselor Miss Fave Norris, administrative assistant, both of Boise, and Mr. Salisbury will have charge of the conferences scheduled.

"The objective of these conferences is to present the advantages, disadvantages and problems arising vocations so that the youth will gain a picture of what they will face in different occupa-

community who are interested in wouth and are willing to present their own vocations in a fair way to the discussion group interested in that

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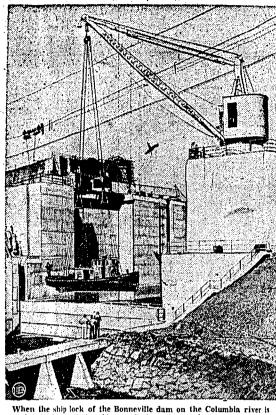
blind will vote legally by secret ceived honors. Luncheon was served, ballot for the first time in the his- Mrs. Vincent entertained again yes-Death came yesterday to George
A. Drake. 70. who lived on a farm near here since 1905. He had been recent legislature makes this postality for past two months and other prayering that blind near here since 1905. He had been recent legislature makes this postality for the past two months and other prayering that blind near here since 1905. He had been recent legislature makes this postality for the past two months and other prayering that blind near here since 1905. He had been recent legislature makes this postality for the past two months and other prayers before and after breakfast, scripture reading the bridge club Thursday, Mrs. Fred Reichert and Mrs. O. C. Johnston Thoughts of the Day," response hear here since 1905. He had been recent registrature mass that blind may vote received prizes. Mrs. Latther Pierce death followed a stroke of apoplexy by absence ballot. Hitherto, blind won the traveling award.

He was born April 27, 1866.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. and of a relative or friend. Such Methodist church held its regular no-host luncheon and study. Thurs the hole of Twin. lenged.

> BURGLAR IGNORES RELICS CONCORD. Mass. (U.P)—A burg-lar broke into "The Wayside," once the residence of Nathaniel Hawthorne-but all he stole was a small radio set. Priceless manuscripts and other relies were left untouched. The who received a number of and Feed Co.—Adv.

Giving Ships a Lift Over Dam



When the ship lock of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river is completed, ships will be able to sail through, but during construction a huge crane lifts tugs and other small craft over temporary bulkas shown above. Note the comparative size of the men stand-

FILER

Secret Ballot Voting Thursday for 16 guests. Mrs. Earl Murray, at an Easter breaklast BOISE, March 30 (U.B) — Idaho's LaHue and Mrs. T. E. Moore re- Sunday. Guests were at tables at-

sert luncheon Friday Guests were Jessie Bell. Misses Bernette Pink and Louise the home of Mrs. Pursley.

gifts. At cards Mrs. L. H. Brown and Mrs. Ed Reichert won prizes, Mrs. T. D. Wilson entertained her Sunday school class of girls her Sunday school class of girls and the assistant teacher, Mrs. Earl

tractive with Easter colors. On the program were prayers before and

JEROME, March 30 (Special)

no-host luncheon and study. Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. Loren nounced here: To Mr. and Mrs. Clif ford Patrick, a 'daughter, Carol Mrs. O. J. Childs entertained May on Wednesdry at the home of her contract bridge chib at a des- Mrs. Lee Pursley; to Mr. and Mrs.

APPROVAL GIVEN SCOUT REQUESTS 🔾

Eleven Youths From 2 Towns Receive Advancements, Merit Badges

One first class application, four second class, and 14 merit badge a plications for a total of 11 Boy Scouts of Burley and Wendell were approved today by officials of the Snake River Area council in Twin Falls and will be awarded at the next courts of honor scheduled for those communities.

A first class rank application of Lynn Sleight of Burley troop 19 was approved as were second class rank applications for Harold Smith and Duane Wilson of patrol 75, Wendell; Ralph Gibson, troop 19, and Perry Stephenson, troop 20 both of

Burley:
Merit badge applications approved today, the Scout making applica-tion and the nature of the badge follow:

Troop 12; Robert Unander, animal industry and woodwork; Chairmal industry and woodwork; Chaire Whitehead, handicraft and cooking.

Troop 10: Loren Nelson, cooking and lisst aid to animals; Lynn

Sleight, first aid and safety.

Troop 27: Leo Hurst, bird study.
first aid and physical development;
Enzley Pickett, civics, public health
and personal health and personal health.

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

they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio. stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smake Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection

of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh

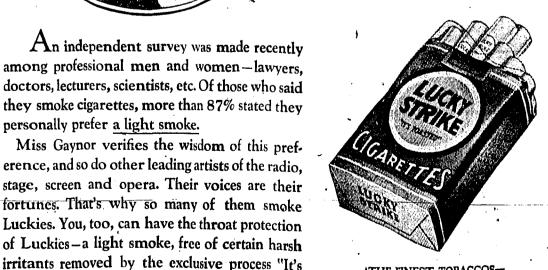
Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat-Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light

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