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Hits Authority



Sen. Wm. E. Borah, R., Ida., today challenged the authority of the U. S. government to deal with sitdown strikes and opposed amendment of the Guffey coal control act to include an anti-

Orders Suit



cretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today asked Attor-ney General Homer S. Cummings to institute suit to compel the city of San Francisco to stop selling current from the Hetch-Hetchy dam to a private utility for distribution to the

Opposes Program



Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. broadened his attacks on the administration by including opposition to the executive branch reorganization, along with objection to the proposed

Back to Canada



Lord Tweedsmulr, governormoral of Canada, was returning to his home today after a three-day visit to the White House and President Rossevelt.

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Wheeler Broadens Court Attacks to **Include Executive**

MONTANA SOLON OPPOSED TO ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP)-Sen. Burton K. Wheeler D., Mont., leader of a Democratic bloc opposing the administration's judiciary reorganization program, today broadened his attack to include changes sought by President Roosevelt in the executive branch of the government.

GHECKS STOPPED

Brodhead Lacks Authority

To Act for State

BOISE, Idaho, April 2 (U.P.)-At-

orney General J. W. Taylor today

took another thrust at the state

highway department and put a stop

order on the check issued to W. H.

Brodhead, originally listed as

person so employed from and the first day of the month."

Permitted Practice

Taylor charged that Brodhead

clean up pending suits and matters

Apparently, however, Brodhead continued to supervise contracts.

Oddities

LOST

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.P.)

The national recovery administration's last employe finished her work today. Miss Diana Rogovin drew her final check

and announced she was going south for a "much needed" rest.

Miss Rogovin joined the NRA

staff in September, 1933. At one-time personnel of the now de-funct NRA numbered 5,300.

EDUCATION

NEW YORK, April 2 (J.E)— The city's street cleaners were given an opportunity today to put aside their push-carts and

brooms for microscopes and test

tubes. The department of sani-tation, cooperating with New York university, extended an in-

vitation to high school gradu-ate street sweepers to compete for a free university education

BLUFFTON, Ind., April 2 (J.P.)
—"It's all ill wind—" muttered
Edward J. Hamilton, as he walked through the recent Wabash
river flood zone, plucked a dollar bill from the branch of a

Driver Dies as

Gun Discharges

in sanitary engineering. WIND

Pocatello Taxi

the attorney general said.

he had instituted.

state legally

He asserted that he was "unalter-ably opposed" to proposals of the President's committee on administra-TAYLOR ORDERS tive management that would dimin-ish "the independent, bi-partisan character of the interstate commerce commission or of similar independent agencies by placing them un-der executive domination." Wheeler, chairman of the senate

interstate commerce committee, transmitted his remarks to a meet-ing last night observing the commission's 50th anniversary. Mr. Roose velt also sent a message.

"Ability and Foresight"

"With sincere ability and foresight they have met the problems that confronted them," Mr. Roosevelt said of the commission members. "Their opportunity for constructive service is as great today as when Grover Oleveland named the first commis-sion in 1887. The commission is indeed fortunate that interpretations of our charter of liberties have al-lowed it to function during the past half-century through recognition of the fact that an obviously national need can be met only through ob-vious national action."

Mr. Roosevelt told of the "dire predictions made by certain obvious-ly selfish interests" when the I. C. C. law was enacted a half-century ago. Opinions of Holdovers

"Those were the opinions of hold-overs from the old 'public-bedamned' days," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Of course, none of these dire prophecies was fulfilled."

Wheeler denounced the finding of the President's committee that "these commissions have been the result of legislative groping rather than the pursuit of a consistent policy." The committee proposed to include the commission in an exceptive department. ecutive department.

Rep. Clarence F. Lea, D., Calif., chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and Rep. Sam Rayburn, D., Tex majority floor leader, joined with Wheeler in defense of the commis-

BORAH HITS U. S.

Idaho Senator Says Federal Men Have No Authority In States

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.P.)—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, today challenged the authority of the feddown strikes and opposed amendment of the Guffey coal control act to include an anti-sitdown provi-

Borah told the senate that the federal government had no power to intervene in a sitdown and that the responsibility was that of the state where the sitdown occurred.

"The sole authority that can deal with this situation in the state of Michigan," said Borah, "is the state of Michigan." "I do not believe that the national

government has any authority to deal with the situation in any way. Borah addressed the senate as Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robison sought to refer to the sen-ate interstate commerce committee the anti-sitdown amendment pr posed by Sen. James F. Byrnes, D.,

S. C.

The veteran, grey-haired Hiram
Johnson of California opposed Borah's views. He called upon the senate in fervent terms to vote "as American citizens" in going on record against sitdowns

have often before taken the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LONDON ACCIDENT TAKES 12 LIVES

LONDON, April 2 (U.E)—Twelve persons were estimated killed today and 30 injured in a collision of elec-tric passenger trains near Victoria

tric passenger trains near victoria station in central London.

One train was on a viaduct near Poupart's junction outside the state-tion; awaiting a signal to go shead. The second train, speeding in from Coulsdon, south of London, crashed into it.

Because the crash occurred on a viaduct, rescue work was impeded. Police had difficulty in restraining

EUROPEANS SEE REBELS' DEFEAT IN SPANISH WAR

Ultimate Loss Predicted For Insurgents Unless They Receive Help

LOYALISTS PUSH DRIVE

Nationalists Need Aid From Mussolini and Hitler For Success

By FREDERICK KUH

(Copyright 1937, United Press) LONDON, April 2 U.P.—Belief is growing in London that the Span-ish nationalists face ultimate defeat after a further prolonged struggle unless they obtain fresh supplies of man power and war material from

Italy and Germany.

The belief is based not on momentary developments but a long view of the resources of the combatants. The loyalists shifted the scene of heaviest fighting today to the Basque country in the north. The rebel siege at Madrid was lessened temporarily, if not lifted. The in-

surgents apparently withdrew forces long concentrated there to meet government troops on offensives the loyalists are pressing on other fronts in the provinces, thus dividing the rebel armies in a series of scattered attacks north and south. 75,000 Loyals Battle

In the north, a fleet of loyalist warplanes cooperated with a Basque (loyalist) land force of 75,-Brodhead, attorney for the road di-Taylor said the highway depart-ment was entirely without authori-000 men on a drive along a 100-mile front to protect Bilbao and smash the rebels in three provinces ty to hire an attorney, inasmuch as the attorney-general's office was supposed to represent the state in all legal matters. there.

The insurgents reported their northern soldiers were pressing the fighting in an attack on or near Bilbao. They reported Gen. Emilio Mola led his men in an advance that took them to within 25 miles of the northern port, and forced. clerk at \$250 per month when he went to work for the department two years ago, appeared in this biennial budget under listing of "attorney." of the northern port and forced lovelists to abandon front line de-

No Authority

Taylor notified fra Taylor, commissioner of public works, that "there is no authority in your de-Reds Confident The loyalists were confident after partment to employ an attorney and I advise you that the auditor will be notified to that effect and in-structed to withhold the salary of lctories on the Guadalalara and Cordoba fronts in the last 10 days Madrid authorities claiming the northern offensive would be their

third smashing defeat of the rebeis and possibly decide the civil war. For the present, indications are that the next really important development will be in the outcome of had, in the previous administration, signed the attorney-general's name to pleadings and, had represented the critical period of the policy of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler oward the Spanish war. If the Italian and German lead

the state legally.

He said after he came into office he had permitted Brodhead to continue the practice temporarily to ers loosed another stream of assist-ance to the nationalists there would be acutely dangerous situation with Great Britain constrained to sup-port a French-Russian demand for effective action to halt it. That being finished, Taylor with-drew the permission granted, told Brodhead to stop representing the

Executive Opposes Any New Appropriation, But He Favors Extension

WASHINGTON, April :2 (U.P.) -President Roosevelt stood firm today on his policy to make the pub-lic works administration a workrellef agency despite failure of the nlan thus far to win approval of

ning heavy construction.
Under the program, states or
cities receiving PWA money must
agree that it be used only to employ workers from the relief rolls. While favoring a two-year exten-sion of PWA, Mr. Roosevelt opposed any new appropriation, suggesting the administration is principally concerned in saving PWA's struc-ture for inclusion in the proposed new public works department under

government reorganization.
Under the president's plan PWA
would have for the next two years only \$150,000,000, the amount in its revolving fund, to pay the wages of workers from relief rolls given ehiployment on public projects. The amount is approximately what the works progress administration spends each month for relief wages. The new policy allows grants for no other purpose but permits a bonus—equal to approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the grant for relief wages—to local governments which abide by the plan.

Ickes Asks Suit to

Weapon and Slaying Victim



The only tangible clue in the murder of Omer P. Simpson, 72, Burley barber whose throat was cut and skull fractured by a mysterious intruder, is the butcher kulfe found in a pool of blood (above), in the back room of Simpson's establishment. Stabbed and beaten at the spot shown, the aged victim crawled into the front of his shop where officers found him dying.



Omer P. (Dad) Simpson, Burley murder victim, is shown above in



The murder scene, showing one reason for the Burley theory that the killer may have entered the rear of the Simpson barber shop (right) when intending to enter the butcher shop (left) for robbery purposes. Front doors of the two establishments as shown above are about the same distance apart as the rear entrances,

500,000 Idle Awaiting Settlement of Strikes

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced late today that an agreement had been reached with soft coal operators of the Appalachian district on a new contract to replace the one which expired at midnight March 31.

More than 500,000 workers waited in idleness today ending settlement of labor controversies.

Principal disputes centered in the automobile and soft coal industries.

More than 400,000 soft coal min-ers stood by in technical strike, critical disturbances which threw hopeful that settlement of contract hopeful that settlement of contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers union and coal operators might be achieved shortly.

The soft coal contract expired at Union and managements officials ators might be achieved shortly.

The soft coal contract expired at midnight March 31. Mines have been sought to iron out difficulties which

Money Will Be Used Mostly in Laborer Wages

SPENDING

Commodity Price Climbs Too Fast, Says President

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP)-President Roosevelt today announced a basic shift in New Deal recovery and relief spending in an effort to slow down a boom in heavy industries such as steel and copper which he fears threatens the future of the nation's economic well-being.

DECLAM ENTRIES BEGIN RACE FOR HONORS AT BUHL

Drawings For One-Act Play Offering Puts Kimberly First to Appear

poraneous, oratorical and dramatic competition was well under way here this afternoon as the district declaration contest drew youthful contestants from 21 high schools. One-act plays were to feature to-night's session at the Buhl high school auditorium.

Play Drawing

Drawing for places in the play presentation placed Kimberly, first on the program at 7:30 p, m, and Bugley-geomic Third offering will that presented by Gooding and the fourth will be Twin Falls. The plays and the declaration events are diand the declamation events are divided into Friday and Saturday pro-

Dramatic and humorous readings formed the schedule this afternoon. Jack Roper, Burley, received the only excellent rating in extempor-aneous speeches this morning and ualified for the state meet at Twin receiving superior and excellent ratings in each declamation event are to advance to the final state

Boyd, Harms Qualify

In oratory, Pete Boyd, Buhl, re-ceived superior and John Harms, Gooding, was ranked excellent to qualify for the state festival in that

Contestants in dramatics this af-ternoon were to be Everett Andrews, Meredyth Bowler, Mildred Bragg, Florian Hunt and June Vincent, Humorous entrants were to be Lu-Humorous entrants were to be Lucille Adele Dillingham, Baul Kliss, Thelma Tuttle, Charlotta Unling and Keith Waite.

In each of the declam events, Twin Falls automatically places a state festival entry, since it is host school, cilie Adele Dillingham, Paul Kliss, Thelma Tuttle, Charlotte Unling and Keith Walte.

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contest include:

Kimberly—"Three's a Crowd," Leroy Wilcox, coach.

roy Wilcox, coach.

Burley—"The Bride Wore Red
Pajamas," Alvin Kempton, coach.
Gooding—"If Men Played Cards
as Women Do," Floyd Elson, coach.
Twin Falls—"The Critic," Miss
Florence M. Reese, coach.

Who buy consumers' goods—food, clothing and personal articles—reacher than steel, cement and copper, because the government has been buying \$250,000,000 worth of, steel in addition to navy purchases and a larve presentage of the consumers' goods—food, clothing and personal articles—reacher than steel, cement and complete the consumers' goods—food, clothing and personal articles—reacher than steel, cement and complete the consumers' goods—food, clothing and personal articles—reacher than steel, cement and copper than the consumers' goods—food, clothing and personal articles—reacher than steel, cement and copper.

Sugar Parley in **London May Lead** To Peace Meeting terial in the next year.

LONDON, April 2 (U.R)—The international sugar conference here next week may be used as a stepping stone toward an Anglo-American move to promote world peace, it was learned to

day.

Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is said to be the undercover author of an am-bitious scheme to use the routine sugar parley for that pur-

Norman H. Davis, the United States' roving ambassador, is expected shortly to confer with MacDonald on the prospects for

WPA Approval is

POCATELLO. Idaho, April 2 (U.E)

—Suffering from a gunshot wound in his cliest, Jess Adimis, Taxl, driver, et, staggered three miles from the hill country to his home here, collapsed, and died.

—Before he died, he told friends he like a campflie, rolled over. The gun discharged for distribution in the city, and while reclining by a campflie, rolled over. The gun discharged for a like hirt, and while reclining by a campflie, rolled over. The gun discharged for a like hirt, and while reclining the falls of a like hirt, and while reclining the falls of the fallure to agree on a hew contract.

Adam's mother lives at 621 East Vester street, Ean Marie, California, it is a like and the like and the lives at 621 East Vester street, Ean Marie, California, it is a like and the lives at 621 East Vester street, Ean Marie, California, it is a like and the lives at 621 East vester at the like street at the like interest and the like is sought to iron out difficulties which of General Motors production of Twin Falls for station of a low interest and the miles from the like interest and the like is such that hour. Yesterday was halted General Motors production of Twin Falls for installation of a low in the like is such that hour. Yesterday was halted General Motors against site riows and interest which ended the construct of the project is at the like is such that the like is such to fit is a like of the fall in the coll in the coll in the like is sought to iron out difficulties which of the rear despited the midnight March 31. Mines have been lided fine that hour. Yesterday was halted General Motors against site riows and interest which ended the contract expired at midnight March 31. Mines have been lided fine that hour. Yesterday was halted General Motors at like in the like it is discount of the fall in the like is rear while despite which of the fall in the like is rear while in like in the like is rear while despite which of the fall

Instead of spending huge sums on massive construction projects, Mr. Roosevelt said the emphasis now would be placed on expenditures in light "consumer's goods" industries where the bulk of the money goes

The changed policy, Mr. Roosevelt made plain, means an end of the type of monumental work specially encouraged by the public works ad-

Industry Too Active

The compelling reason for the change, said the President, is the fact that heavy industry has outstripped that of light industry. This phenomenon, he declared, in the past has resulted in economic depressions in this station where received because in this situation prices rose faster than the income of consum-

ers who must purchase goods.

The new administration policy, the
President said, should aid in increasing the income of citizens at the bottom of the economic ladder, enable light industries to catch up with the gains of heavy industry and in general bring about a more equitable distribution of the national in-

The President said steel had increased \$6 a ton and people are wondering how much of that figure is due to increased wages paid by

Steel Too Expensive

He said the central statistical board had reported to him that steel was too expensive as compared to the wages the industry is paying.

Mr. Roosevelt said many mines in the country could operate profitably on a price of 5 or 6 cents a pound for their product. He said others—he named the Anaconda properties—could make money at

8 or 9 cents a pound.
Yet, Mr. Roosevelt said, copper is selling at more than 17 cents a

The President's discussion of the economic situation came when he was asked regarding the luture of the public works administration. P W A will expire next June 30.

Roosevelt Confers

Mr. Roosevelt conferred on the subject yesterday with a group of congressmen. Rep. Alfred F. Beiter.

The plays entered in the one-act bution of national income to the bottom instead of the top. At the bottom, he said, are people who buy consumers' goods-food,

been buying \$250,000,000 worth of, steel in addition to navy purchases. and a large percentage of the ce-ment output in the last six months the President said the administration is coming to the conclusion that it wants to slow down on expenditures for steel and other heavy ma-

BOY'S SICKNESS CAUSE OF CRASH

25 Injured When Chicago Electric Trains Come Together

CHICAGO, April 2 (U.D.—Sudden illness of a small boy passenger was believed today to have led to collision of two electric elevated trains in which 25 persons were injured.

Granted Project The boy, whom police could not identify? was taken ill on a narth-bound Englewood local train. The train was stopped at the 18th street

ON FEDERAL BUDGET FOR 1938 RECASTING ANNOUNCED

BORAH HITS U.S. STRIKE POWERS

Idaho Senator Says Federal Men Have No Authority In States

(Continued From Page One) position that the senate should express itself on matters of public policy," Johnson said. Bloycle, Stolen

policy." Johnson said.
"Why not pass upon this resolu-tion. If you believe as John L. Lewis believes, vote against it.

Senate Debate

"If you believe as William Green believes, vote for the resolution. "If you believe as a U. S. cfitzen

"If you believe as a U. S. cline"

then vote for this resolution."

The senate debate came while.

Rep. Martin Dies, D., Texas, predicted the house rules committee would approve his resolution providing for a house investigation into the stiddown strike situation.

The question of federal stidown

The control of the federa d today by District Judge J. W.
Porter to Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt
from Ehrman Schmidt. The plaintiff was given custody of a daugh-

also was discussed by the

authority also was discussed by the senate judiciary committee.

Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb. asked Walter F. Dodd. Chicago constitutional expert, whether, in his opinion, either the President or congress has constitutional authority to deal with sitdown strikes.

"If strikes affected the free flow of commerce they might be within present federal law as well as federal Dower," Dodd replied.

Birtis Violation

d today by District Judge J. W. Porter to Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt from Enrman Schmidt. The plaintiff was given custody of a daughter, 2. The action was not contested. Returns from Pastorate from Pocatello where he served at three months' ad interim pastorate at the Central Christian church. He and Mrs. Reynolds have moyed into the provided into the content of the conte

Rights Violation In the senate Borah said in order to act the President would have to show that some rights of individuals

to act the President would have to show that some rights of individuals or some federal law had been violated.

1gted.

"It is not claimed that the state of Michigan is proceeding in violation of the 14th amendment to deny large of the 14th amend equal rights to any citizens," Borah New York, New Jersey, Milwaukee,

"On the contrary, it is a conflict between citizens of the state. If the April Fool governor of the state feels that he is unable to handle the situation, then it is up to him to ask the fed-

cral government for help.

"The matter is in the hands of the governor of Michigan. He is proceeding, in his own way. I do not feel inclined to criticize his methods."

"The matter is in the hands of the governor of Michigan. He is hallways. Upon arrival at the hotel they found someone "had a queer sense of humor," according to a police report today.

VOTERS MAY SET **ALL-TIME RECORD**

Registrations Climb as City Election Nears; Books J. Close Saturday

With but one full day remaining before registration books for the city dection next Tuesday are closed. In dications were today that the election will see one of the greatest the control of the greatest wearing slacks and high heel shoes. election next Tuesday are closed. indications were today that the election will see one of the greatest turnouts in the history of Twin Falls, judging from the number of persons eligible to cast their ballot.

At moon today a total of 886 new registrations had been taken by City Clerk W. H. Eddridge. Added to the Clerk W. H. Eldridge. Added to the 4,137 persons already on the eligible lists, this make a total of 5,023 persons who can enter the polls.

Results of the last election, held in 1935, show that 3,403 persons vot-ed in the original election and 2,009 in the runoff election to determine a council sent. There is no possibility of a runoff election this year,

it is pointed out.

Absentee ballots today soared to 206, indicating much interest in the

Man Asks Decree,

Joseph H. Harshbarger asked the board in two weeks. decree against Mrs. Lavonne Elaine Harshbarger, Pocatello, on charges of desertion. The pair have reached an agreement on support and custody of the two children, with the toty of the two children, with the father retaining custody of a four-year-old boy and the mother taking a six-year-old girl. The petitioner asked court approval of the agree-

neys for Harshbarger.

Wednesday night.

ment.
The couple was married July 19,
1930 in Bolse.
Rayborn and Rayborn, are attorneys for Harshbarger.

Raybord and Rayborn are attorneys for Harshbarger. camp at Buhl.

10-Ounce Child, Born to Iowa Couple, Lives Into Third Day

ALBIA, Ia., April 2 (U.P)-In the welrd glare of a kerosene lamp, Mrs. Martha Alexander nursed a wavering spark of life in the 10-ounce body of her

grandson today.
The child, Charles Peter Johnson, lay in a cardboard box be-side a coal above. His body was soven inches long, his head little larger than a hen's egs. Doctors marvelled that he had

survived at all, yet Charles began the third day of life today with a lusty kick and a squawl.

Charles was born Tuesday, about two months premature. He was too small to register his exact weight on the doctor's scales, which were graduated only down to one could. The physician, Dr. R. A. Smith, estimated he weighed 10 ounces.

Charles was wrapped in the softest blankets. Two halfgallon fruit jars were filled with warm water and laid beside

Every hour Charles was given a teaspoonful of milk and one drop of whisky. At regular inter-vals his body was swabbed with alcohol. The fire in the stove was kept at a steady glow. The fruit jars were kept filled with warm

Doctors said the child was "to all appearances, coming along fine." They added, though, that they had little hope of his sur-

Charles was a first child. The father, 22, is a husky WPA worker of 170 pounds. The mother, 18, weights 130 pounds.

FIRST OF SERIES

BRIEF

Ed Noh, Filer, is reported to be improving after being seriously ill

for the past 10 days.

Power Official Visits

street, cast.

Visit Here

street.

Following discussion of the reor-

Runaway Girls
Two young girls, one 16 and the

To Get Trackage; Hears

Meeting of Girl Reserve and Adult Groups Will Lead To Other Parleys

E. C. Kiersted, Boise, Idaho Pow-er company general agent, will be here for several days to transact National Y. W. C. A. secretaries Miss Elizabeth Herring and Miss Elizabeth Cutler, here for a three day conference period in Magic Valley district, announced this after-Police today were searching for a Colson make bicycle which was stolen at about 10 p. m. yesterday from Paul Barnett of 618 Shoshone ley district, announced this aftermon that this session was one of
a series of preliminary conferences
being held preparatory to a regional conference in Salt Lake City,
May 14 through 17. Delegates for
the regional conference will come
from the Rocky Mountain area
which includes territory from Billlors Mont to El Paso Try Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Henderson, formerly of Twin Falls, are spend-ing a few days here on their way

ings, Mont., to El Paso, Tex.
Following an all-girls' assembly
at the high school yesterday afternoon where she spoke on "India
and Indian Customs," Miss Cutter

and Indian Customs." Miss Cutler spoke to a group of women and girle assembled for tea at the Presbyterian church.

Explains Purpose

In explaining the purpose of this conference which is being held to be dualnt the Y. W. C. A. workers and the Girl Reserves with the relation they hold to the progress of the community, Miss Cutler stressed the point that the Y. W. C. A. was an "idea." According to the secretaries the Y. W. C. A. is not a building nor a certain organization but an "idea" of an association, which is always looking forward. The purpose of the association, she said, is to draw together for a broader understunding and love all sorts of women from all sort of comand Mrs. Reynolds have moved into their new home at 167 Harrison

munities and countries.

In speaking of the conference Miss Herring said that in speaking of the relation of the adult Y. W. C. A. to the Girl Reserves, "a progressive youth program must have an in-terested adult group behind it." Buhi Session

sorts of women from all sort of com-

Even the police were fooled yes-terday. They made a rush call to the Perrine hotel last night to "look Yesterday's meetings were con-cluded at Buhl with adult council members and Girl Reserves meeting for discussion along the general subject of the conference.

Today's meetings opened with joint meetings of the adult councils of Eden and Hazelton women at Eden followed by a luncheon served at noon by the Eden Girl Reserves, with girls from Hazelton, coming for the noon period. Both the na-

Following discussion of the reorganization project of the Capital
Airlines corporation at today's meeting of the Lion's club at the Park
hotel it was decided two members
will meet with representatives of the
corporation and other civic clubs on
Thursday. A guest was Craig Cole-

MANY CONSTRUCT other 10 years old, were being watch-ed for today following their disap-pearance from Boise yesterday. The 16 year old girl was described as **NEW HOMES HERE**

Permits For Building Activity In City Total \$19,001 On April 1

Yesterday might have been April Fool's day but City Clerk W. H. El-dridge was not "fooling" when he announced it marked one of the heaviest building permit days in

neaviest building permit days in many months.

Nine permits, representing expenditures of \$19,001 for new homes and remodeling in Twin Falls were registered yesterday afternoon, and will be acted upon by the city council in regular session Monday evening. Extends Assistance in Move

ning.
Five new homes are among the 206, indicating much interest in the two-tiexet race. City files show that the number of absentee ballots cast to date is greater than some of the total votes cast during early Twin Falls elections.

Registrations may still be made at the city clerk's office from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., today and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. At that time the books close.

Bridge Report

Active assistance in the move to \$4,000 by William Ostrander in the secure a 20-mile railroad trackage for the Berger-Castleford area was extended today by directors of the two files and the city clerk's office from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., today and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. At that time the books close.

Many Active assistance in the move to \$4,000 by William Ostrander in the Blue Lakes addition; \$5,000 for a new home, also in the Blue Lakes addition, by Ben Keane; \$3,494 for a new home and the file takes addition, by Ben Keane; \$3,404 for a new home and the file Lakes addition, by Ben Keane; \$3,404 for a new home and the file Lakes addition by L. L. Stumpf; \$4,482 for a new residence in the Blue Lakes addition by J.

house in the Bickel addition by J. A. Lenon. Man Asks Decree,

Custody of Child

Custody of Child

Divorce and custody of one of two children was asked by a father today in a sult filed in district court. Joseph H. Harshbarger asked the bard in two weeks.

Man Asks Decree,

Custody of Child

Barzilla Clark's order to start condemation proceedings on the rim.

A. Lenon.

Other permits asked for construction of a new lumber shed at a cost of \$175 by Lee Carney, conwhich the delogation also consulted nected with the Claude Pratt Sales of the start land addition to the home of Children was asked by a father today in a sult filed in district court.

Joseph H. Harshbarger asked the bard in two weeks. tions on the home of Harry Benoit

board in two weeks.

Monthly dinner session of the general chamber membership was \$500.

March permits totaled \$42,200, a react and the C. of C. session with struction and remodeling.

Milner Low-Lift Irrigation district ranchers was listed for next Music Instructor.

Music Instructor

Music Instructor Gets Circus Post

Twin Falls WPA Teacher to Join Hagenbeck-Wallace

Directing a five-piece band unit in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, second largest in the world, was the new job today of Walter Marior, fermely, waste, instructor, in the formerly music instructor in the WPA adult education classes in

WPA adult education classes in Twin Falls.
Marior was en route this afternoon with Mrs. Marior to Chicago, where they will join the circus and will start out with it from Chicago April 25.
The former instructor for the WPA classes, who came here from Boise a little more than a month ago, formerly played in philharmonic, concert and circus organizations. His departure left a gr in the ranks His departure left a gr in the ranks of the WPA education instructors and plans were being made his afternoon to secure another music tencher.

TABERNACLE DURNS
ZION, Ill., April 2 (U.R)—The huge
wooden tabernacle in which Wilbiff Glenn: Vollya preached that the world is flat, burned to the ground today, Radio station WODD, nearby, also was destroyed.

NEWS IN Y.W.C.A. SESSION THEATERS WORK ON WATER

Stars of "Polo Joe"



Joe E. Brown (right) with Richard (Skeets) Gallagher—as the considerate valet who brings in a donkey so his master may have a bit of practice for his polo in a scene from "Polo Joe," the Warner Bres. picture now at the Orpheum theater.

John Wayne Stars In Roxy's Feature

A chance visitor from Alaska to the rocky isthmus of Santa Catalina Island, during the filming of Universal's "The Sea Spoilers" would have rubbed his eyes in wonderment for the little fishing town erected there was an exact duplicate of those seen along the Alaskan coast.
He would have been further amazed later to see the town, which took
12 days to construct, blown to smithereens by shell fire in an hour for the most thrilling scenes of the picture. The offering stars John Wayne, now at the Roxy theater.

Seen Today

Lady's hat blowing off and City Clerk W. H. Eldridge gal-lanty rescuing the chapeau. . . . Ancient and antique notices still on post office bulletin board, including announcement of Jim Farley's radio speech given last June. . . Business man run-ning energetically for two blocks on Second north. . Bushels of baby chicks on Main avenue south... Friend startling grocer by coming up behind him and playfully grabbing money bag grocer was taking to bank. . . Bit of snow the proving. . Note from Senator James P. Pope's office at Washington, saying Wayne Sutton wrote for Annapo-lis or West Point appointment but failed to give address, and asking that young Sutton recti-fy the error wherever he may be. . . Overcoats being resur-rected in a hurry. . And lots of amateur gardeners walking home these days with shrubs un-

War Situation At a Glance

der arms.

By United Press The Spanish civil war today: BILBAO—Basque army of 75,000 men begins counter-offensive to free

Local Youth, 17, Asks Annulment

Seeking annulment of a marriage that followed a party last March 20, a 17-year-old Twin Falls youth filed suit in district court today through the father.

The annulment was sought by Albert Jones through James Jones.

who was named guardian ad litem who was named guardian and new for the suit in an order issued by Judge J. W. Porter this morning. The action is directed against Hartense Jones, who was Miss Hartense Haight before her mar-

iage.
The wedding, according to Jones peition, took place at Jerome at 4 a: m. March 20. The youth informed a: n. March 20. The youth informed the court that he returned to Twin Falls and has since lived with his parents. He claimed his wife made all arrangements for the early morning wedding.

O. C. Hall is attorney for the petitioner.

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ASCENSION EPISCOPAL GUILD SATURDAY, APRIL 3

IN INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET

Outdoor Feature



Portraying very different roles from anything either has prev-Ionaly done on the screen, Raigh Bellamy and Mae Clarke appear for the first time in their careers in an outdoor action film, Harold Bell Wright's "Wild Brian Kent" showing tomorrow and Saturday at the Idaho theater. The program is completed with "Robinson Crusoe" No. 10, car-toon and news. Sunday, the Ida-ho presents the return engagement of the picture that made them famous, William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage."

CHAMBER NAMES NEW YOUTH UNI

Permanent Committee Works Toward Establishment of Recreation Setup

Appointment by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce of a permanent committee to carry forward school medal and \$7.50.

activities for an all-year-around recreation program was announced ander, Miss Rice and H. E. Weisel, all of Albion State Normal school.

manager of the Chamber.
Chairman of the new committee
is J. A. Cederquist, with Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Carl Sherwood, Alvin Casey and Dr. H. L. Stowe as members. The committee will meet tonight at 8 p. m., in the Chamber offices for the first time.

ist army reported trapped near Mount Gorbea.

HENDAYE — Nationalist army within 25 miles of Bilbao, loyalist adandon front lines near Vitora and retire to mountainous secondary positions.

MADRID—One of the greatest air fleets yet assembled by loyalist army, made ready to attack the nationalist army in the north.

Assault Case Here

Assault Case Here

Attorneys for Anderson are Bissell and Bird, Gooding. Chapman and Chapman represent the defendants.

Observations have shown that the foro Justice Ouy T. Swope this morning, the case of the state o

is a definite need for such a program in Twin Falls and also the need for buildings to house such a set-up, especially during the winter months."

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

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Vigorous State-inspected trees in the following varieties: Golden Jublice, J. H. Hale, South Haven, Rochester and Halchaven, Also perennial flowering plants.

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Water will be turned out of system at Murtaugh Lake Sunday, and will be out for four days, April

NOTICE

4, 5, 6, and 7. Twin Falls Canal Co.

Service Handicapped as 30. Foot Section of Wood · Line "Blows Up"

Completion was announced today by J. N. Molyneux, superintendent of streets, of work necessitated or streets, or work necessitated when a thirty foot section of the 10 inch wood water main between Fourt and Fifth avenues east on Third street "blew up" Tuesday morning and Hooded the adjacent The pipe, installed in 1918 and of

the old wood variety, suddenly gave way at that time. The "break" re-duced the water pressure in the city to a low point when it was necessary to "feed" the city through the by pass line entering over the Shoshone bridge. The pressure during the time the epairs were necessary several hours

after the line failure, reduced from 80 to 15 pounds, forcing laundries and other such places requiring pressure water to curtail their husiness for several hours. "It is fortunate that there were no fires during the time the water

was coming into the city through the by pass line," Molyneux said today. "With the reduced pressure the result might have been serious as adequate water could not have

been played on the flames.

"The break was due to the poor condition of the wood pipe," he said. Old Main Removed

The broken main has been removed and a two block section of it has been changed from wood to cast iron pipe, the superintendent points out. This installation makes every water main in the city with every water main in the city with the exception of the 20 inch prin-cipal line, of cast fron. The 20 inch line is still a wood line. Installation marked the comple-

tion of a broad program which started last fail. Using WPA labor the cast from pine was installed replace the wood in all sections of At the present time the 20 inch

artery is thought to be the only main of wood in the city.

LEGION CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

High School Students Given First Places in Essay Competition

Beryl Leigh, Burley, Marjorie Anderson, Hansen; and Betty Shep-herd, Kimberly, high school students are winners of the American Legion fifth district essay contest just con-

first and second places were "The Counter-claims by the two defendances of the Individual," and Miss Shepherd discussed "The Supreme Court and the Constitution." Prize awarded Werner asks \$1,000 damages for in-Miss Leigh is an American Legion

all of Albion Slate Normal school.
Winning essays may be entered in a Herman Schurger, Emmett Bauer, zone contest to be judged April 10 and zone winners will be entered in the school of the school o state competition for which prizes will be given on April 16.

Times.

"It is hoped that a suitable program can be worked out to have an all-year-around recreation program," Thompson said today. "There Buhl.



Against Unions



Edward Page Gaston, above, was a crusading dry before pro-hibition repeal, but now, he has revealed, is national commander of the "Patriot Guard of America." The guards, he said, are being organized in Washington, and will launch an immediate drive against "lawless labor un-lons." He hopes to recruit polo players, yachtsmen and other society leaders.

DEFENSE STARTS IN DAMAGE CASE

Claimant in Motor Accident Case Finishes Presenting Of Witnesses

Defense witnesses took the stand this afternoon in a \$2,950 auto accident damage suit being tried be-fore a jury in district court. Attorneys for the claimant, Wal-Attorneys for the claimant, Walter Anderson of Gooding, completed their case this morning, Anderson is suing D. D. Wakefield, Twin Falls, and D. G. Werner, Glenns Ferry, as a result of personal injuries he claims were sustained last Aug. 23 when his car was assertedly rammed by the Wakefield machine driven by Werner. Wakefield

was a passenger in Werner's car.
The accident took place three and
a half miles north of Wendell.
On Stand Today Witnesses on the stand today for the claimant were Laurence Barnes, Sheriff Wayne Flack of Gooding,

Mr. Anderson and Fred Severance Anderson, in testimony yesterday asserted his car was on the right side of the road when struck by the are winners of the American Legion
fifth district essay contest just concluded, it has been announced by
Ernest Emerson, Kimberly, district
Americanization committeeman in
charge of the contest.

Subjects chosen by winners of
first and second places were "The
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Consequence of the contest of the conte

juries to his face and left hand, and Wakefield seeks \$202.47 for auto re-Jury Members

ville, Orville Creed, H. C. Erickson, H. W. Louden and J. R. Durk. Attorneys for Anderson are Bis-



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SUBMIT REVENUE SPENDING PLANS

Annual Relief Appropriation Message Goes to Congress Week of April 14

WASHINGTON, April 2 U.F. — grecasting of the government's 1938 fiscal year budget when he sends his annual relief appropriation message to congress the week of April was planned today by President Roosevelt.
Mr. Roosevelt said that, with his

request for unemployment aid funds he would submit the new revenuespending estimates made by the U. S. treasury since the regular budget was prepared last December and delivered to capitol hill early in January. He expressed again the hope that

no new taxes would be necessary as this session of congress. He emphasized that he was speaking about the present session.

Virtual Balance

In his budget message last Janue ary, Mr. Roosevelt said the 1938 final budget was in virtual balance except for a \$400,000,000 statutors debt retirement item. He included \$1,500,000,000 for relief in the 12 months after June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt said he has not yet seen the new revenue-spending esti-mates as they are still being prepar-ed by the hudget hurau

ed by the budget bureau. He said that the amount of the new relief appropriation has not been decided. The President said that before he transmits the relief message to congress he may confer with indus-

ministration. Mr. Roosevelt discussed the situation with Gov. Herbert L. Lehman, of N. Y., over long distance teles phone this morning.

trial state governors opposing any federal cut in the works progress ad-

CRANKING

Yra Crandall has decided it might prove embarrassing when one slips while cranking one's car and lands in mud and wa-

Such was the case last night at 9 p. m. when Crandall alighted from his car when it stalled and resorted to the cranking method. A passing motorist, seeing the man covered with mud, reported the matter

to police.

Investigation, the records reveal, disclose Crandall had slip-ped and fallen into the mud

while turning the crank.
"The man is O. K.," the report said. "We helped him get the car-started and that was that."

Services Scheduled

Baptismal services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacle.

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REARMAMENT PROGRAM WILL COST \$1,350,000,000 BRITAIN'S

BRITISH HOPE TO REGAIN EUROPEAN POWER BALANCE

"Killing Must Be Done Well, If at All," Says War Minister

By WEBB MILLER

LONDON, April 2 (UR) - Great Britain's staggering re-armamen program, to cost \$1,350,000,000 con stitutes one of the most importan political and military events since political and military events since the World war in the sense of its potential effect on the future trend of European affairs. Britain's re-armament sword is

1. She hopes her show of might

will deter attack and thus actually promote peace instead of war.

2. If she has to go to war, she will be prepared to win.

Alfred Duff-Cooper, war minister expressed it as follows:
"It is not beautiful nor desirable;

indeed, it is hateful and damnable to think that we have to shoot our fellow-men, but as it has to be done, it had better be done well.'

By the unprecedented expansion of her military machine, Britain in-tends to regain her old-time dominant postion as arbiter of the Euro pean balance of power which has waned in recent years.
The taxpayer of Great Britain, already the most heavily-burdened in the world, will have to foot the bill but seems to be resigned to the ne-

cessity.

In recent years Brtain's military expenditures averaged only about 14 per cent of the national income but henceforth they are likely to be nearer 25 per cent. The taxpayer probably will have to give up one-fourth of his income instead of 22½ per cent of a present of the second of the s

cent as at present. Despite the cost, however, Great Britain is spurred into frantic re-armament by the following factors:

Four Factors

1. The lightning growth of Germany's military power.

2. Recogntion of the fact that Italy's rising air and naval strength and the conquest of Ethiopia, plus her latest adventure in Spain, have rendered precarious Britain's domin-ation of the Mediterranean sea route to the east, jugular vein of the em-

3. Belated facing of the fact that school Britain's "splendid isolation" has Preside vanished with the advent of great air posals. fleets on the continent, making London, the heart of the empire, the most vulnerable capital in the

ity or dependence on the League of will

To counteract vigorously such uncomfortable facts, Britain intends before the end of the year to have 148 warships under construction and ir force of more than double the size of a year ago, and a re-equipped and strengthened army, all to be accomplished by an expenditure three times that of the average for the last five years.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of jective of 100 submarines and Italy's

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of jective of 100 submarines and many admirality, expressed what is in the back of the government's tion. Britain has only 57 built or mind when he said reconstruction of the fleet is overwhelmingly important because:

have the supplies of raw materials to in sight. Airplanes from India and last only three months, but that is Irak can re-inforce the defenses.

Remember 1917-1918

That appeals with particular force to millions who remember that black winter of 1917-1918 when German submarines were sinking an average of 180 ships a month for a total tonage of 300,000 a month; when one out of every four ships leaving Britten and the state of t ish ports never returned; when the way to increase, which is bound to shadow of starvation appeared and result in repercussions from France the people were permitted meat only and Russfa.

Spain Wars on Hunger



Brother battles brother on the front line of Spain's civil war, but behind the battlefields rebels and loyalists fight the ever present menace of hunger-bred discontent. Lined up with pots to receive the food in Salamanca, loyalist capital, are women and children ben-eficiaries of the winter relief organization. Many of their husbands

'NATION FACES CATACLYSM," SAYS SENATOR AT HEARING

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.P)-Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky., told the senate judiciary committee that the nation faces "one of the greatest cata-clysms in history" unless legislation quickly to stabilize conditions," he is passed to meet immediate economic needs

Logan made his statement during questioning of Dean Harry M. Bates of the University of Michigan law school concerning the effects of President Roosevelt's judicial pro-

twice a week, and fats, sugar and different

will be laid down immediately, which is without parallel. Also 53 new cruisers and five aircraft car-

to last five years.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of jective of 100 submarines and Italy's

ortant because:

Singapore naval base and Hoare
"If sea communications are cut we announced that its completion was

more than we should need because
within six weeks we would be dead
of starvation."

Fortification of Cyprus in the
Mediterranean as an alternative air
base to Malta, which is vulnerable to Italian bombers, is proceeding

Logan said that he "didn't like this plan" but firmly believed the na-tional conditions were so critical as to justify emergency action.

said, "and relieve large parts of our population, we face one of the greatest cataclysms in history."

Most Popular President

"We have now," said Logan, "the most popular President in years on the basis of election returns. Yet here he is having great trouble getting this plan through congress. If we had plenty of time it would be

tea were drastically rationed. In view of the fact that we face
No less than five battleships cost—problems that some people believe 4. Breakdown of the last hopes No less than five battleships cost-problems that some people believe of arms limitation, collective securing a total of more than \$200,000,000 must be solved promptly or that our government may go to pieces, don't you think constitutional emergency action is justified?"

Bates replied he believed "there are crises that warrant emergency action" but declined to say whether he believed the situation justified the President's court plan.

Testifying against the Roosevelt proposal, he said he believed the chief danger in the President's program lay "in not following the normal

Might Get Majority

Opporents of the President's program claimed that the administration is losing ground in its own tab-ulation of congressional support for enlargement of the sunreme court.

"There would not be 35 votes in the senate for the pending judiciary bill if it were brought to a vote today, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. asserted in surveying this week's of-fensive against the measure.

"The administration might get majority if they cut the proposed increase of justices from six to two."

Another Democratic senator opposing the bill said privately that

OFFICIALS STUDY CIVIL WAR TREND

U. S. Leaders Think Setbacks Of Rebels May Cause European Conflict

By HOBART C. MONTEE WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.R)—Administration officials studied today reports of the trend of the Spanish

civil war and its possible menace to Europe and world peace. Because of the position in which continuing nationalist setbacks have placed their Fascist supporters, high government officers considered all

possible opportunities to safeguard world peace: Officials still scouted the possibility of President Roosevelt making any definite move at this time toward calling a world economic or military conference, But these ofminiary conference. But these officials considered it fortunate that Norman H. Davis, American roving ambassador, is in Europe where he may sound out opinion and keep the administration at ised.

President Concerned
On the other hand President

On the other hand, President Roosevelt is known to be much con-cerned over the growing strain on relations between the Fascist and democratic governments of Europe. It is believed he would welcome any opportunity for a general get-tobether by representatives of these powers which might avert a European conflagration.

Military and naval officials here believe that Premier Mussolini of Italy, for reasons of personal, political and national prestige, will not permit the Spanish loyalist forces to win. Mussolini has given the nationalist: side thousands of Italian "volunteers" variously estimated to total between 50,000 and 100,000

Blow to Italy Recent defeats of Italians by the Loyalists is considered a direct blow at Italian military prestige. Unless the present situation is altered by Gen. Francisco Franco, nationalist leader-in-chief, officials here believe that Italy must intervene directly by sending Italian regular troops into the conflict. Such a move would be expected to bring Europe close to

a general war.
Great Britain is considered to be holding the middle ground between animosities of two political and so cial philosophies, as represented by Italy, Germany and Portugal on one side, and France and Soviet Russia

It was definitely known that Great Britain would welcome any move by this country to bring about a conference, or a round-table discussion by representatives of the competing powers.

Frankfurt, Germany, has automatic machines which supply printed weather forecasts for the subsequent 24 hours.

serted, they reduced their claim to 56 votes and the last poll resulted in a statement last week-end that there were at least 52 votes behind the

Administration leaders countered that they were certain of enough votes to pass the bill.

Three Divorces



It was the third divorce for Fanny Todd Mitchell, above, but she obtained it in Reno from her first hijsband, Leon Leonidoff. The playwright divorced Leonidoff in 1932 and married Seymour Wollner, wealthy Peor-ia, Ill., resident, the next day. She divorced Wollner the next year and then remarried Leon-idoff. Now, Miss Mitchell has divorced Leonidoff again.

EX-STUDENT SUES

BYU FOR \$35,000

Girl Claims Explosion in Chemistry Class Caused Loss of Eye

SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 (UR)-Holding loss of an eye and permanent facial disfigurement to be the result of an explosion during a chemistry class experiment, Edith O. Lilywhite, Maricopa county, Arls., asked damages totalling \$35,500 from Brigham Young university at Pro-Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, in a suit on file in federal district court.

According to the complaint, Miss

Lilywhite, a student enrolled for the school year 1932-33, was instructed by chemistry professors to per-form a routine experiment in "properties of oxygen."

The experiment, a part of regular classroom chemistry work, involves manufacture of a gas through heating other chemicals, then testing the gas for reactions by thrusting into it ignited chemicals and phos-

During the experiment, a gas-con-tainer exploded, cutting Miss Lily-white about the face and forehead. As a direct result of the explosion she charges, she lost the sight of her left eye, and was "permanently disfigured.

The petition said that although instructors knew Miss Lilywhite "had little or no experience with chemicals and knew little of chem ical reactions, and well knew that materials used in the experiment were highly dangerous and liable to explode violently, failed to supply proper supervision, in that both Alva Johansen and C. E. Maw, instructors, left the laboratory during performance of the experiment."

Indian Princess Ready

For Air Hostess Job SEATTLE, Wash., April 2 (U.P.— Princess Bethauath Pease, 18, Crow Indian maiden, was awaiting today for her assignment as the first In-dian to act as Liostess on a transport plane.

Leslie B. Farrington, general traf-fic manager of the Northwest Air-lines, said that the Indian princess, who came from Billings, Mont., had been engaged for that work.

Bliss Endeavorers

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Present Program dev, Edward Rice, Carl and Curtis Pruett, Joyce Hob-Present Program

BLISS, April 2 (Special) — An Easter program was presented in the Bligs Community Sunday school Sunday morning to a capacity audience, under the direction of Lois Smith and Virginia Chapman. Those taking part in the program were, Mary Ellen Chapman, Bonnie Colvin, Bhurl Hamilton, Duane Payne, Marjorie Allen, Wanda Pruett, Betty Lou Pruett, Francis Pruett, Betty Lou Pruett, Francis Pruett, Boby Crist, Barbara Payne, Joy May Allen, READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Dictators a Painful Sympton

When the world reaches the stage where the anger of one man can put it in danger of a ruinous war, it has fallen into a disastrously bad fix. That it is in just such a spot right now is made evident by Mussolini's reaction to the defeat of Italian troops by the Spanish government army.

Mussolini's soldiers went to Spain as "volunteers, but all Europe knew that they were there with Il Duce's blessing. And everything went well until they tripped over their first real battle. Then, with heatening unanimity, they set out for the rear.

Now the trouble with all this is that it has left Mussolini's face very red, and a red face is the one thing a dictator cannot stand. So Europe has a new

Mussolini warns that dreadful things will hap en if the British newspapers don't stop making fun of him and reminding their readers of Caporetto, that World war disaster in which Italian troops were routed.

He summons his ambassadors from all over Europe to find out how the public pulse is beating, and there are rumors that he will completely disown the nonintervention movement in order to make plain his disapproval of everything.

So Europe was brought closer to the edge of war than at any time since the Ethiopian sanctions were invoked—and all because one man has had to take a bit of bad news.

Wars come from many reasons, some of them tragically inadequate. But can anyone think of a poorer reason than the fact that a lone mortal lost his tem-

This, unfortunately, is nothing new in the history of Europe. The same sort of story was told in Napoleon's day. Then, as now, world peace was at the

That no children have been born mercy of one man's whims. A great many men had as the issue of said marriage.

to die and much misery had to be loosed on the world

That defendant is now, and has before that uncomfortable era passed.

before that uncomfortable era passed.

But it did pass, at last—and that is the thing to remember. Napoleon wasn't a permanent fixture, enhanced in the since March 6, 1937, addited to gambling, i.e., squandering money on slot market both since that defendant uses both nor was the kind of government he stood for. The world was in a period of transition, then, with the last vestiges of feudalism being cleared away so that machines, and that the detendant men could get the world's work done; Napoleon was priving the plaintiff of the bare nesimply one of the steps in the process.

Isn't the same thing true today? These dictators, sprouting like weeds all across Europe, are not permanent, and neither is the kind of government they represent. Once more the world is in transition, with represent. Once more the world is in transition, with an out-of-date kind of society trying to give birth to something that will enable men to live together with inhuman manner IN PUBLIO, by more comfort and less friction. The transition period language toward her, and by pushis abominably hard, as all such periods are, and the dictators are part of it; but sooner or later it will end and they will vanish.

The problem now is to make the change as painless and defendant to continue to live as possible—to put up with these angry, dictatorial together as husband and wite. men as best we can until the slow evolution of society That plaintiff has no means of puts tnem where they can no longer endanger the rest of us.

"Hard Guys"

The underworld is popularly supposed to be peopled by grim, tight-lipped gentlemen who are hard, emotionless, and cold.

Maybe they are—when things are going their way Maybe they are—when things are going their way.
But it becomes increasingly evident that, when the breaks go against them, they are even readier than law-abiding mortals to grovel, bleat, and whine.

A New York jury the other day convicted seven racketeers of running a \$2,000,000-a-year shakedown in \$1,000.00 attorney's fees.

For such other and further

racket against various restaurants. And the toughguy defendants, when the verdict was read, gave New York the wildest courtroom scene in its history. They screamed, wept, cursed the jury, calling on the heavens to witness that justice had miscarried. One man became so hysterical he had to be removed.

Alf Landon Noted Republican (Seal) Tough guys—these? Imagine the contempt a real

An Irishman was the originator of surrealism, believes the Office Blond, who says she has often heard mention of "Surreal McCoy."

A noted I--"

A noted Italian intends to dissolve himself in a Pot Shots: A noted Italian intends to dissolve himself in a chemical bath, though we doubt if it is still possible the still possible to get any prohibition gin.

A man was arrested for setting the first, and I suppose they'll send him to jail. It seems a criminal waste of falent. I'd like to have him

"Superstitious Brazil farmers bathe their mules in beer as a libation to divine powers." Or maybe they think this gives it a kick.

Even if Twin Falls doesn't have accommodations for the bigger conventions there's no reason why we shouldn work all the harder for those attended by,

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



MOVIE TALE

Pot Shots: A defective story:
"It Happened One Night"

"Four Frightened People"
were
"Flying Down to Reno" "Above the Clouds' "Before Midnight"—
"I Was a Spy"
"Looking for Trouble," think-

ing:
"Little Man, What Now?" "Smoking Guns?

"Murder on the Campus?" "Hold the Press!" They were "Love Birds."

"Love Birds."

"Fan Moylealong
P.S.—Tha's all, but it took
some movie title research, reasonable value 50c, what?

COMPLAINT

In the District Court of the Elev-enth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County DUMMIE KNITTYWITTIE.

cessities of life, which are direly

That on numerous and divers oc-

casions, and frequently, the defen-dant has over-indulged in intoxi-

peatedly tip to on or about the FIRST day of APRIL, 1937; and that it is impossible for plaintiff

between herself and defendant be

2. That defendant be required to pay to plaintiff on the last day of each and every week, all of his

salary.

3. That defendant be required to

5. For such other and further relief as the court may deem just

and equitable.
WHIFFENPOOPLE. WHIFFEN-

WHIFFENPOOFLE, JR.

POOFLE, WHIFFENPOOLE, and

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

waste of talent. I'd like to have him brought to our apartment house and given a job. Because you couldn't ever get our faulter on a charge of setting fires.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Migosh, found a dick! Quick, simme the serum! . . ."

STHE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

-Shivers

also known as Dumby Knitt-wittie, or Twitty Knittiewit-PLAINTIFF,

Jennifer tucking her hair under SQUIRREL KNITTYWIT-TIE, sometimes known as Potsic Wotsie, the Gentleman in the Third Row DEFENDANT.

"Wahhh . . ." Daping , c. . I'm "This is no time to ask me. I'm COMES NOW the plaintiff, and for her complaint against the de-tendant herein, alleges as follows: That the plaintiff and defendant

"I'm driving back with Grace.
Daphne, last night did you talk to Herzberg about my getting the part of Louise?"

IN LIGHTS

rain leaves at noon?

closed her eyes.

When Jennifer had gone Daphne went back to bed.

vished that she could sleep for-

. .

hands fell to her sides and she

Pacific Northwest Regional

Commission Conference

Set Next Week

Northwest regional planning com-

mission will hold its fourth annual conference in Boise April 8, 9 and

10. This conference, says Mr. Lock-

wood, state director of the National

Emergency Council, presents a real

opportunity to the citizens of Idaho

for participating in the planning for

the development of the Pacific

ing of cold.

Experts recognize three stages as common in the development of a cold.

Experts recognize three stages as a rea. The forthcoming planning conmod and a comference will afford an opportunity Combs, H. J. Weaver and Carl L.

CASTLEFORD

two-course luncheon. Four tables

stage, marked by a tryiness in the less-duces, to stake our claims for lawful.

noise, with some burning and dis-full participation in the economic comfort. Occasionally, also, there is development of the northwest and 27 YEARS AGO

(Special)-The Pacific

HER NAME

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT loved LARBY
EMITH, architect. But Daphne
had refused te mary Larry until
she bad accumulated sufficient
money to launch JENNIFEH, her
younger sister, on a career.
Jennifer had proved the selfah
sister from the start, defying
Jennifer meets CORDON HERE—
BERG, theatey producer, and apparently finds her work.
Then Duybne is early and her tomarry him. Unit also her tomarry him. In the content
of him why.

The character him him tomarry him to have towho proves exocedingly
attractive in her new gown. But
Daphne is willy and gives expectal
attention to Hersberg, finally inwhite following Sunday. Larry is
pussied.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII DAPHNE blinked until her eyes were open and cuddled deeper under the covers. She felt numb

with lack of enough sleep. "What time is it?" she asked sleepily. Jennifer threw a comb, trush said. coin and closed the door. and silver slipper into her overilver-slipper into her overcase. "Almost 11," she said.
It was the play Herzberg had
sent over to her. She propped
it had any breakfast. Do you
fixing some coffee and
fixing some coffee and
She read for three hours. night case. "Almost 11," she said.
"My train leaves at noon and I haven't had any breakfast. Do you

o'clock train so Douglas and I which of us has been at fault."
went to the station with him. Proudly she stood for a moment.
Then we went to Childs for some Then her hands foll to her side food. Will you try and hurry that, Daph?"

Daphne put some bread in the toaster. "Anyway it was a good party, wasn't it?"

her hat, remarked, "It was all right for you. What were you and Herzberg chatting so cozily

time are you getting back tomorrow?" intermarried at Twin Falls, Idaho. on the 6th day of March, 1937, and

"Louise?" ing. I was very wrong. You've

Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

Rhinitis is a name given to the

he condition of a running nose or

an inflammation of the nose. It be-

gins with a burning and pricking

sensation, sometimes with much

sneezing, and proceeds to the com-mon symptoms that everybody rec-

Many kinds of germs have been

blamed as the cause of the running

hem has been identified as the only

cause of this condition.

Experts are beginning to believe

that many different germs may be

involved in various cases. In addi-tion to germs, there are also what we called predisposing causes.

beginning of chills and fever.

This stage is followed by one in which the nose swells and becomes obstructed so that breathing is diffi-

cult. There is tingling and itching and, as a result, much sneezing. Just about this time a thin, watery

fluid will begin to run from the

nose, so much, sometimes, as to require the use of innumerable hand-

kerchiefs. In some instances this

pear, and the cold is over.

There are, of course, instances in

The Family BOISE HOST TO

That plaintiff has no means of support, and that she must have all of plaintiff's salary to provide her with the bare necessities of life.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays judgment as follows:

1. That the bonds of matrimony between herself and defendent between herself and defend

body, and in very severe cases, the

There are, of course, instances in which the condition generally becomes much worse and, as a result, secondary complications develop they have been attending school. Which are more serious than the orbital and serious

northwest.

the first is what is called the dry stage, marked by a dryness in the nose, with some burning and dis-

PAPINE BRETT

"Of course, Louise! Wake up, shown me Louise."

Daphne and don't act so dumb.
You know I've told you all about it. That's the second lead. The part I want in Herald On Wings."

"Oh, yes, I remember, and you thought she should be played as the fight yepe. But I thought that "What would you say if I offered you the part of Louise?"

the first type. But I thought that Herzberg agreed with you?"

"He did, after I did a sales job. I thought perhaps you'd tell him how superior it would be done with that interpretation."

"I wouldn't know what to say." with that interpretation."
"It's 25 of 12. Did you say your

"I wollight know what to say.
You can't mean it?"
"Why not? I know a capable actress when I see one. I gave Jennifer a part when she had had no experience."
"But Jennifer! Oh, she didn't

ever and forget Larry as she had really have a part. This is the one she wants. I couldn't do that, een him last night. Just to see nim again had been exquisite I couldn't do that to Jennifer." agony and to know that she would go on seeing him—with Jennifer—was to twist the pain. She "My dear young lady, if you will not accept it, I will not give it to Jenniter. I shall find

THE doorbell brought her back an actress who will play it your from the edge of sleep. She got into her robe and slippers a different type." again and pressed the button.

"Will you let me think it over?" she asked, knowing what her answer was to be.

"Sign here," a messenger boy aid. She signed it, gave him a "You'll have to make up your mind by tomorrow morning. I want to open January 15. There'll be only two weeks of rehearsal."
"I'll let you know tomorrow morning," she promised.

threw back the covers. Her feet fumbled and found her slippers. She got into a warm robe. "It must have been 6 when we left the Hammers. Where did you go?"

"Larry said he had to get the 3 o'clock train so Douglas and I went to the station with him

"Daphne said her prayers. Oh, Lord, please let this be the right thing to do. I am not still I am not crue.—I am not Proudly she stood for a moment, enough to she
Then her hands fell to her side must learn. enough to show Jennifer what she and she lowered her head before strength and Your help. Please she turned slowly away.

Above her head, the small clock care if she is angry if only she on the mantle tinkled five times. Will see what fair play means.

Gordon Herzberg put down his teacup.

Some day this lesson will mean more to her than the injury. It The girl in the dark red velvet housegown said, "It is not for you, nor for me, to judge which of By knowing that, she will be able us has been at fault." She lifted ber chin for a moment, then her

> owered her head before she ENNIFER leaned on the palms turned slowly away.
>
> "But you've got it! That's ex- white and her eyes blazed. of her hands. Her face was

"But you've got i!! That's exactly what I mean." Herzberg sat
back in his chair, his hands folded: that Herzberg has given you my
"Let me pour more tea." She
pleked up his cup.
"I was wrong," he said slowly.
"I was seeing Jennifer in the part
when I agreed to the other playlarg. I was treet, wrong, "Wiles."

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

APRIL 2, 1922

Twin Falls potatoes will go east branded with the catchiest and most suggestive title that the brains of

he county can imagine or devise as

the county can imagine or devise as a tesuit of a meeting held at the offices of the Boyle Commission company Saturday when it was voted to form a corporation which would brand sacks of bakers and No. 1 tu-

bers before shipping them east for the market. It has been pointed out that where dealers on a small scale

was appointed to select

Sheriff Dyer has been in com-munication with Utah officials and has secured evidence that Phelps,

the man wanted at Buhl for stab-

near as can be determined Phelps

identification and it may be possible

The cleaning up indulged in by the police force has resulted in a tidy sum turned over to the city treasurer from the fines paid by the municipal offenders. For Feb-

Mrs. A. E. Heller, assisted by two murders and that the muchMrs. L. J. Parker and Mrs. George
Stichler, entertained members of
Themanus club on Tuesday with
a two-course huncheon. Four tables

of bridge were at play during the is a general, all-round bad man;

15 YEARS AGO

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1985, By Paul Mallon)

GUIDING HAND

WASHINGTON, April 2-Those who know their certioraris will tell you Chief Justice Hughes has done as neat a job of rebutting Presi-dent Roosevelt as ever was performed by a judge upon an execu-

tive.
The flock of supreme court rulat once Monday could have been all at once Monday could have been joined together by natural circumstances, but no legal authority believes they were. The remarkable executive talents of Mr. Hughes are seen by all to be behind the comprehensive grouping. Also to bis prehensive grouping. Also to his inside leadership is attributed the altered line of majority thought on

the bench.

The plain purport was to point the way in which new dealing could be done for the farmer and the la-borer without packing the court or amending the constitution.

No court follower missed the point or how Mr. Roosevelt could accomplish minimum wages, maxlmum hours, abolition of child labor, some farm price fixing and farm mortgage protection, least of all the White House.

SIGN POSTS

What the court had said simp-in various decisions was this: The matter of farm price fixing may be handled constitutionally by state legislatures, to the extent of fixing arbitrary minimum prices, (Virginia milk decision). The states may also legislate to protect labor with an arbitrary rule of minimum wages and maximum hours for men, women or children. (Washington

minimum wage decision).

Interstate labor can be protected by the federal government, even to the extent of forcing exclusive collective barrainton, under majority and exclusive collective barrainton. gaining under majority rule (Virginia railway decision). As for farm mortgages, they can be carried through this period of stress of federal legislation (Frazier-Lemke decision).

In a single day and a single grouping of decisions, the court

seemed to cover the range of new deal ambitions.

LEGALISM

The only surprisingly new point on the judicial sign posts is the state right to legislate on minimum

There are two sides to the story of how the supreme court came to change its mind on this. One is the legal side. Some legal authorities are inclined to blame the lawyers who lost the New York minimum wage case for not raising the queswage case for not rusing the ques-tion on which the court upheld the Washington minimum wage statute, which was far more drastic than New York's law. However, it ap-pears that the lower court in New York restricted the earlier case and did not encourage the lawyers to seek a reversal of former su-

preme court opinions.

At any rate, courts, as a rule, do not go outside the evidence and arguments on their own initiative to decide questions which are not spe-cifically raised.

This, apparently, is the explana-

tion why Justice Roberts voted against the New York law a few months ago, but supported the Washington law when the broader point was raised. He is the only justice who changed, but his conversion was enough to change the

The political side is that one of Mr. Roosevelt's most serious objections to the court has now been answered. He complained that, when the court ruled against the New York minimum wage law and declared federal minimum wage efforts unconsti-tutional (NRA decision), it left no man's land where no authority could regulate wages.

The court has now cut this

contention out from under the President's position. Together with the excavations previously made by Chief Justice Hughes in his letter to Senator Wheeler, it indicates the court reform argument may now involve a re-organization of position by both

It may descend to the valid question whether the way of new dealing pointed by the court is more practical than the way pointed by the President,

OMNIBUST

There was a time, after the spir-itual folding of the Blue Eagle, when many new dealers suspected that a state, or at least a sectional. method of meeting these wage and price problems might be more prac-tical than federal action.

The NRA, for example, found it could not apply the same wage and price standards to workers living in the east under one standard of living and in the south or west under two different standards.

Similarly, that Virginia milk stat-ute is supposed to be one which was inspired by the AAA crowd after they discovered early in the new deal game that they could not adopt the same milk price standards for every section of the country. They had to divide the country into mar-

keting areas.

However, many of these old believers in the practicability of sec-tional action to meet sectional con-ditions have passed from the new order and few heretics remain in official life who fall to believe the federal government does everything better than anyone else.

RECOGNITION

A movement is afoot to have Sen-ator Ashurst amend his statement ator Ashurst amend his statement that no one can change positions faster than he. The correction being suggested in the cleakroom is that he give credit where credit is due and add the name of Justice Roberts.

You May Not Know That—

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

Craters of the Moon, Idaho's solitary national monument, is a part of the great "cinder cone" area of the Snake river plains. Here the story of the creation may be read at first hand grotesque formations of lava, solidified rivers of basalt, "charred skele-tons of cremated mountains"-one of the most marvelous spectacles brought to light by modern science.

BLISS

the home of Mrs. O. A. Smith in honor of Mrs. Farrell Christopher-son. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Clide Allen and Mrs. Glen Parsons were the hostesses. Many gifts were received by the honoree and refreshments were served.

Harry Payne left Sunday for Bountiful, Utah.
The Ed Davis family has returned

from Washington, D. C., after spending the past month there. Fred Huff was operated on in Twin Falls Monday. He is now at

home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter have moved to the Steele place at Gooding and the John Gray family moved to the Carpenter ranch. They purchased the place recently.

T ADVIEDTISTING

RAN FOR

Closeup and Comedy by Erskine Johnson-George Scarbo



Height, beet.

Aueight, 198 Pounds.
Bown Hairand Eyes.
Bown Bost on, Mass.,

Amy 6,1903.

Real Name, Harry Einstein.

Matrimonial Scope: One

Mappings. — To thelma leeds.

COLLECTS OLD AMERICAN SILVER AS A HOBBY





NARKYAKARKUS



my 15 or 20 delegates. We could find room somehow.

PERSONS CARED FOR **DURING** 1936

WOMAN'S RELIEF SOCIETY REPORTS YEAR'S EXPENSES

Annual Conference Now Held At Salt Lake Precedes 108th Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 2 (U.R)—Carrying out an L. D. S. (Mormon) church principle that none of its members shall accept public doles, the church national women's relief society cared for more than 50,000 persons during 1936, Mrs. Julia A. F. Lund, general secretary. told the society's opening session

Her annual report on the organization's financial affairs showed that this was accomplished with a total expenditure for all purposes of \$280.916.

The society's income, made up cultrely of personal contributions and bazaars, sale of handlwork and other functions conducted by the women themselves, was \$296,295 last

Personal Contributions "These figures, however, take no account of actual time and effort,

as well as personal monetary con-tributions made by our members for the work." Mrs. Lund sald.
"Countless cans of vegetables, jars of fruit, other foodstuffs and articles of clothing also could not be included in the society financial statement." statement.

The society program is independ-

The society program is independent of the recently-adopted church social security plain, in that it administers only emergency relief, and requires neither work nor church membership in return for aid given.

700 In Attendance

Approximately 700 leaders in the church relief work gathered for the two-day general conference, which precedes the 108th semi-annual general conference of the church to open Sunday for three days.

The society carried over for its work in 1937 a balance of \$203,635. On hand at the beginning of 1936 was \$188,256. The women boast total assets of \$1,003,820, including build-

assets of \$1,003,820, including buildings and equipment.

Mrs. Lund said the organization's

membership all over the world was

SERVICES HONOR COUNTY PIONEER

Rites Held For George Drake Long-Time Resident of Filer District

Friends and relatives assembled yesterday at the Filer Methodist church to pay last honor to George Adelbert Drake, ploneer farmer of the county who died Monday fol-lowing a stroke of apoplexy. Rev. I. S. Motz, pastor, officiated at the

Music was provided by a quartet composed of Mrs. E. A. Beam. Mrs. D. H. Showers, T. D. Wilson and E. O. Walter, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Shearer, who presented three numbers. Pallbearers were K. D. Abel, L. K. Cole, F. DeKlotz, R. J. Ebersole, E. H. Harding and K. McCauley.

Born Nov. 27, 1866, at Mazon, Ill. Mr. Drake moved in childhood with his parents to Nebraska and was married on Nov. 2, 1892, to Miss Hattle A. Thomson at Odell, Neb. He came with his family to Idaho in 1905 and developed a ranch on the Filer tract where he lived since that time. A member of the Methodist church, he was one of the organizers of the Filer church and was the last of the charter members to be actively engaged in its work. He was preceded in death on June since three groups of Camp Fire

He was preceded in death on June 23, 1935 by his first wife and in 1936 was married to Miss Maude M. Jones, Baxter Springs, Kan. Burviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Drake; three children, Clarice, Loren and LaNora Drake; his stepmother, Mrs. A. F. Drake, Steele City, Neb.; a sister, Miss Nell Drake, Steele City, two brothers, Fred E. Drake, Twin Falls, and John Drake, Wedtern, Neb., and two grandchildren.

Burlal was in Filer cemetery.

SNOW SHOVELING QUINS PRESENT NEW NURSES



Busy as they are with their thriving snow game, the quintuplets find time to introduce the two new nurses staff at the Callander nursery. At left is Miss Claire Tremblay of Windsor, expert in child education, who wi staff at the Callander nursery. At left is Miss Claire Tremblay of Windsor, expert in child education, who will continue the quins instruction in French. In the peaked snow helmet is Miss Mollie O'Shaughne ssy of North Bay, new relief nurse. Their initiation at quintuplet quarters is rather heetic, with Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne and Emille, left to right, gleefully plying their shovels.

With Murtaugh Ranchers

has been set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 7, it was announced today by Roy Painter, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was postponed twice before. It is designed as the first in a series in which local chamber members will discuss problems and imutual advantages with farmers of the Twin Falls territory.

Next Wednesday's meeting is the probability for the Myrkawib high.

scheduled for the Murtaugh high House grounds school building.

Edgar Moorman and Loyd C Davis, Murtaugh, will direct the program. Dinner will be served by the members of the Ladies Air. of Murtaugh.

Extension of the Junior hamber of Commerce fingerprinting campaign will be made to Twin Fulls schools next week, it was announced today by Paul Gilman, chairman. Cards will be distributed to student for extension of preparis dents for obtaining of parents' signatures allowing the pupils to be fingerprinted in the voluntary drive,

Neil's BIG SALE **Continues**

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GRO	OCERIES '
10 lb. Sugar	Salmon, 15c value, Now
Large Oranges, Per Dozen29	Pork and Beans, 5½c Per can 5½c Crackers, 2-Lb. box 19c
Corn Flakes, Per box	9 c

Everything Goes at Comparatively Reduced Prices

NEIL'S STORE AT PRATT'S AUTO COURT

\$1,575 Judgment NEW ELK CHIEFS Realtor Granted

Judgment for \$1.575 realty commssion had been awarded today to H. B. Sheppard, Idaho Falls, against C. T. Hampton, Twin Falls, by a Business Men Will Confer pury in distinct court The jury de-With Murtangh Ranchers illerated only slightly more than half an hour yesterday.

Good-will session of Twin Falls businessmen and ranchers of the Milner Low-Lift Irrigation district has been set for 7:30 p. m. Wedney day April 2.

Suburban Churches

CALVARY EPISCOPAL

Buhl. Rev. James S. Butler, vicar First Sunday after Easter 8 a. m. Holy Communion

Starts 26th Term

W. O. Watts took over the post exalted ruler, replacing A. L.

Knight.

Carl Gilb as esteemed leading knight; Newell K. Ricks as esteemed loyal linight; Howard Gerrish as lecturing knight; W. E. Nixon as treasurer: George Thometz as tyler; R. F. Bobler, trustee, and Mr. Watts as representative to the grand lodge.

In addition to Mr. Holler, the other appointive officials installed W. O. Watts Installed Here

As Exalted Ruler; Deiss

Were Lawrence V. Groves, esquire;
Gale Sinclair, assistant esquire; H.
G. Hayes, inner guard, and William
J. Morgan, organist.

Installation of the Burley lodge's, New officials guided the Twin nounced today.

Falls Elks lodge today following installation ceremonies last pight.

LEAP

HONOLULU (U.P.) -- Perspective increases war casualties, according Two veteran officials of the lodge were re-installed when Herman E. Delss took office for his 26th term as secretary and H. M. Holler was reuppointed for his 22nd year as chapilalh. Mr. Delss was also exalled Stokes declared it is placed at 10,000 ruler for one year.

The other elective officers in ber will be greater than the populativaled by John O. Rasmussen, past 1000, of the islands at the moment.

There are 17 acres in the White stabled by John O. Rasmussen, past ition of the islands at the moment House grounds.

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Del Monte Brand

Large 46-oz. Cans

2 CANS 45c

Peas. **String Beans**

270

Majestic Brand Utah Packed

3 NUMBER 2 CANS

25c

Pineapple Juice

Libby's Delicious Unsweetened Large 46-oz Cans

55c

Coffee Trupak Blend Fresh Roasted

Fresh Ground .55c **Z** Pounds....

Pearls of Wheat

A Delicious Hot Cereal Large Size Package

19c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Everyone's Favorite

Quart..... 33c

Nu-Bora

WASHING POWDER Large 40-oz. Package

29c

Rib Roast

Rolled Prime Ribs of Fancy Steer Beef Mild Cure

Medium Sized Picnics 19c

Chipped Beef Red Rose Brand Freshly Sliced

37c

PHONE

Twin Falls Forensic Entries Qualify For Competition At Boise April 9

Debaters from Twin Falls high school had qualified today to enter the inter-district meet at Boise April 9 by capturing the championship of the south central district

Class A competition.

The Twin Falls forensic entrants compiled 329 points under the scoring announced by Neal W. Nash, negative. Albion Normal school. Eden , Wins

In the class B debating at Eden. the Eden high school team defeated Bellevue for the title

Jack Roper, Burley, and William Roberts, Buhl, were "by far the Jack Roper, Burley and William Burley negative team and Buhl Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 Roberts, Buhl, were "by far the affirmative squad, the two groups years of age, they are only two feet outstanding debaters of the tourna- containing Roper and Roberts, were long, according to estimates.

WIN DEBATERS

ment," Mr. Nash said following the debates here, Both were so closely matched on points that the judge called for an extra five-minute rebuttal talk by each in order to choose between them. The judge finally gave Roper a very narrow margin, according to Gerald Wallace, president of the district declamation association and in charge

mation association and in charge of yesterday's debates here.

The Twin Falls affirmative and legative debates went through the tourney undefeated and untied, and Burley's two entries were also unbeaten but its, negative team was held to a tie against Buhl affirmative.

Twin Falls—Bruce Painter and Paul Wright, affirmative; Ed Benote to a tie against Buhl affirmative.

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Twin Falls negative defeated Gooding affirmative, and Twin Falls affirmative won over Buhl's negative debaters. Burley negative ties with Buhl. affirmative, and Burley, affirmative conquered Gooding's

That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Question at issue was "Resolved:

Johnstown Purse

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (U.E)—This city which has been the scene of two great flood disasters and knows what flood suffering means, was assigned a flood relief quota of \$18,000. Be-fore the end of March, contributions passed \$44,000. The money goes to communities on the lower Ohio and Mississippi who were stricken by the January floods.



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COLLEGIATE BOXERS IN SEMI-FINAL BOUTS

SIX PACIFIC MEN AT SACRAMENTO

Idaho Battler Kayoed in Second Round By Fast North Dakotan

BACRAMENTO, Calif., April 2 U.E.—Three national college boxing champions today went into semi-fi-nal round bouts of the National In-

the University of San Francisco battered out a decisive victory over Frederick Cramer of Virginia in the closing battle last night.

Farrar Wins
Danny Farrar, 1936 collegiate
wetterweight champion from Duke
university, pummeled out a technical knockout in the second round over Andy Wallstrum of the Uni-versity of California.

Another Duke star, Ray Matule-

wicz, 1936 national collegiate light wicz, 1936 national collegiate light heavyweight champion and Olympic boxing team member, siashed through to a decision over Leon Gray, University of Arizona boxing ace, the smooth boxing skill of the Duke star proved too much for Gray, whose powerful slugging was of little advantage.

of little advantage.

A check-up showed six Pacific coast fighters and six from other sections of the nation in semi-fi-

nals.
The first victory of the quarterfinals went to Jem Mace, University of San Francisco, in the 115pound class. He decisioned Carlyle Loverud of North Dakota. Dakotan Scores K. O.

Carl Eckstrum, University of North Dakota, registered the first knockout when he laid Luke Purcell of Idaho on the canvas in the sec-

or lane on the canvas in the sec-ond round of their 125-pound bout. Paul Waller of Washington State won a decision over John Murray Clemson, in the other 125-pound bout. The defeat of Murray elimi-nated one of the south's strong

Dick Derr of the University of California rapped out a decision over Anthony Pisano of San Jose in the 125-pound class. Bob Bates, 135, de-cisioned Jack Kneipp to send the first of Duke's stars into the dis-



Some things you might like to Cornelius McGillicuddy... The Philadelphia Phillies have the smallest park (in seating capacity) in the adelphia Phillies have the smallest park (in seating capacity) in the big leagues with 18,500. . . Jimmy O'Brien, Filer mentor, while coaching at St. Anthony, won the state football championship in Class B, and then went to Salt Lake City and trimmed the West Side high school team of that place in a post-season game 6-0. . Dick Smith, Kimberly while for the state of the state of the season game 6-0. . Dick Smith, Kimberly while for the season game 6-0. music instructor, is a baseball pitcher, and Louis Denton, coach at the Bulldog school, held the Pacific coast amateur 145-pound boxing cham-plonship when a junior at the Uni-versity of Idaho. . . .

Al Westergren, circulation man-ager of the Times, has been chosen an all-time basketball guard at Oregon. State college, where he went to school. . . The Twin Falls Junior chool. . The Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce is attempting to sponsor a girls' softball lengue and all they lack to get the organization going is a group of spon-

Carl Hubbell of the National league, and Lou Gehrig of the American circuit were chosen the most valuable players in their respective organizations last summer. . . The new "pro" at the Twin Falls Country golf club has been knocking the little white pill around since he was 11 years old—a span of about 13 years.

. . . It appears quite certain that there will be some professional boxing matches staged in this vicinity ing matches staged in this vicinity during the summer months—following the boom in amateur schnozzle busting. The big league baseball season will commence April 19.

Bill McKechnie and Rogers Hornsby got fired after winning National league pennants for the St. Louis Cardinals. dittofor Joe McCarthy when he was with the Cubs.

Henry Graham, former state tending singles champion, and an exemploye of the Idaho Evening Times, has just had a new boys outdoor book published—his second.

Do You Remember? One Year Ago Today-The Tor-onto Maple Leafs defeated New York Americans, 3 to 1, to ente. Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

Five Years Ago Today—Maureen Oreutt won the North-South golf thamplonship by defeating Mrs. Opal fill by one stroke at Pinchurst, N. C.

Ten Years Ago Today — Edvin Wide broke Panyo Nurni'a mile and a quarter run record by thening in the time of 6:37 4-5 in Elka' meet at

U. S. Conceded Chance to Take Davis Cup Sunday Set for Official Opening of Golf Season

Contests to be Staged on Club Course in Putting, Driving, Approaching

Plans were completed today for the official "grand opening" of the Twin Falls Country club, to be staged Sunday, according to Jim Edwards, new professional.

Three Stroke Margin

In Augusta Meet

By STUART CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor

the sentimental favorite, scemed unquestionably out of it. His first trial produced a 79, equalling the worst score he yet has made in the

"masters" tournament on the course he designed.

Another whose chances seemed gone was Sam Snead, the fine young man from White Suphur

Springs, who entered the test as the most highly-touted newcomer of a decade.

SPRINGDALE

ter party Saturday.

Leon Addy, Twin Falls, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, spent part of the weekend with Robert Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ohristensen announce the birth of a son

Contests will be held in driving putting and approaching, and a blind nal round bouts of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

The national champions, the other survivors of battles last night and those who drew byes, will meet tonight in the semi-finals of a tournament that already has produced its share of two-fisted boxing.

The finals will be Saturday night.

Eugene Cervelli, 257-pound 1936 national heavyweight champion from the University of San Francisco, will receive six free lessons from

Winner of the putting competition will receive six free lessons from the new professional.

To the player turning in the best score on the approach contest, a half dozen regulation tournament balls will be given.

The putting and approach contests will be free and open to anyone in southern Idaho. A small entests will be tree and open to anyone in southern Idaho. A small entrance fee will be charged on the The second 18-hole round of the

notential threats to any score.

Nelson's nearest rival was Ralph Guldahl, former automobile salesman of St. Louis, Mo. His 69 for the first round looked like the best the regular events.

Arriving here on Tuesday from Ogden, Mr. Edwards has already put in a full line of supplies at the club house on the course and he is equipped and able to handle all sorts of repairing on golfing equipment. He also has the agency for a nutionally known brand of golfing supplies.

| Main of School (In the first round looked like the best of the first tound looked like the best of the first tound looked like the best of the first day's play.

Others whose changes were good from a numerical viewpoint were big Ed Dudley the home pro: Lawson Little, the former amateur king who just has completed his first vear as a merconary, and that like-

Indians Score Four Wins in Five Bouts With Senators

SHOSHONE, April 2 (Special)— invading Gooding Senators copped only one tilt out of five with the Shoshone boxers here last night before a large crowd of fans at the high school gymnasium.

Nazu Arambarri, 125, decisioned Nazu Arambarri, 126, decisioned The primary grades held an Eastern Saturday.

Tony Sabola, 130, to take the only Gooding win. Other bouts were as follows: Rex

Goldsbrough, 115, decisioned Tommy Aspitarte, 110; Clifton Hack, 128, decisioned George Ascuena, 129; John Turnbull, 138, decisioned Louie

BEST SINCE 1929, SAYS BRITISHER

Germany, Australia, Great Britain Named as Good Teams

NEW YORK, April 2 (Special)— The United States has the best chance of winning the Davis cup this summer that it has enjoyed since it summer that it has enjoyed since it lost the trophy to France 10 years ago, according to an analysis of the situation by Fred J. Perry, holder of both British and Amgelean championships until he turned professional last winter.

The great Perry, whose retirement from amateur ranks juits a delinite crimp in the Davis cup hopes of his native England for 1937, nevertheless thinks that the British team also has a chance, especially as it. MASTER GOLFERS

Youthful Professional Holds also has a chance, especially as it enjoys the position of cup defender and will be playing on home grounds. Writing in Collier's, Perry anal-

last game the same way.

Sprouts was there, even if you didn't hear him. He actually ran into two doubles.

Vern Jennings topped both teams for high total, 532. A turkey his first game, a double his second, a little tough luck his third try. yzes the current possibilities carefully as far as they can be judged before the final naming of all teams.

trance fee will be charged on the driving contest and the blind bogey. The competition is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and Edwards requests all those who plan on entering to be present on time.

First of Series

Sunday's meet will be the first of a series of events to be held on the local course this summer. It is planned within the next two or three weeks to stage some tournaments for the lady players, beside the regular events.

The second 18-hole round of the Adgusta National Golf championship started today with Byron Nelson's nearest red at the says, "there are just three countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States, Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain of the cup this year—the United States, Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain of States are just there are just there countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States, Australia and Germany. To the set three, I make bold to add Great Britain of States are just three countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States, Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain of States are just three countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States. Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain of the cap just there are just three countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States. Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain of the cap the says, "there are just three countries that are in the running for the cup this year—the United States. Australia and Germany. To these three, I make bold to add Great Britain. Adds Great Britain ' up. I don't have to tell you why or what about those nine open frames I got in my three games.

That was just one more than Lee McCracken got, but I will tell you

balance.
"It so happens that with an important replacement to be made in 1937 and the No. 2 singles berth wide open, England's privilege of delaying her nominations as the champion is a comfort to her. him in our line-up.

"Of the four countries in the running for the championship this year, only Australia and Germany have a fixed team. The United States, like son Little, the former amateur king who just has completed his first year as a merconary, and that like-able veteran, Wiffy Cox.

It was a sad day for the Georgia contingent because Bob Jones, ever the sentimental favorite, scemed unquestionably out of it. His first both have good doubles teams.

Budge Great Player

"We now come to the United States. In Donald Budge America has a great player with a splendid armory of strokes and an excellent temperament for the game. In Budge and Gene Mako she has a doubles team who are capable, at their best, of beating any team. I do not hesitate to say that Budge has it in him to win both his singles matches against any team. I would rate Budge and Mako as fully an even propo-sition against any team.

"So I can see where the United States has the best chance of win-ning back the cup it lost to France in 1927, even if its No. 2 singles man makes no contribution."

AG CLUB TAKES GOODING CROWN

GOODING, April 2 (Special)— Championship of the do-nut league in the high school was won last week-end by the Ag club which de-feated the Tigers in the final game

points, Gair Movear, Couras, righter second with 18, and Herb Ryan, Ag club, and Gerald Orowthwaite, Ti-gers, each accounted for 15 tailes. Officials picked first and second

all-star fives from the teams par-ticipating in the meet: first—for-wards, John Aspitarte and Tommy Wartes, John Aspitarre and Tolmy Aspitarte; center, Gerald, Crosth-waite, and guards, George Carrico and Gail McNeal; second team— forwards, Robert Cree and Herb Ryan; center, James Bemrose; guards, Gomer Johnson and Veron Pauls.

Louis Scores K.O. in

Barnstorming Trip
ONTARIO, Calif., April 2 D.B.—
Joe Louis and his bruised sparring partners moved on today to the nex stand of his barnstorming tour after treating this town to a knockout and battering decision in two bouts

last night.

It took the Detroit heavyweight one minute and 28 seconds to catch big Leonard Dixon with a knockout punch. Climbing into the ring for the second of the two scheduled two-round exhibitions, Seal Harris caught a right smash and dropped for nine counts but managed to weather it out.

Dorry Detton Wins BAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (1) — Dorry Detton, Salt Lake City, threw Bob Castle, St. Louis, Mo.; Gus Johnson threw Tommy Tassos;



Chevrolet Downs Brookfield As Merland Edwards Leads Way

National Laundry was too much for us Aces, as they took the first and second games. Art Wood was high man tot the Laundry, 523 for three games, his first game of 193 be-ing high single for both teams. Art turkeyed out to end that game. He also got a double his second; about this third game,

Louie Pugliano and Bill Ford both, went over the top, a double in both Louie's first and second games and The scores:

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what was wrong with Lee — he couldn't hit 'em.

George Buhler missed out on the Robertson first game, but had a fair second and a very good last one (two dou-bles in it) showed how bad we need

Edwards, lead-off for the Chevrolets in City league, took high everything—538 for three games and 221 for high single. Five strikes in a row that time. His scores were tops for both

FRED STONE

Art Wood was high man for

'nuff sed.

John Robertson collected one dou-

ble his last game, and Jenkins got a turkey in his third one. Max Miller and Ross Nelson not so hot. For the losers, Walt Dix got a double his first and a turkey his

Hancock and Harper both doubled their last games. As did Anchor Man Strain.

Going into the next to the last week of play in the Commercial league, Studebaker has a lead of three points over Dell's, and Dell's lead Slatkin's by 10 points. In other words, the team in third place is only 13 points

And for the individual leadership, Raleigh Jones and Walter Riggert are deadlocked for the

DECLO

France Penrod is at the Cottage hospital where he was taken Satur-day for treatment for spotted fever. Floyd Osterhout is in the Cottage hospital suffering from pneumonia.
Mrs. Lavina Saxton. Coalville,
Utah, is here visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galderwood

spent Tuesday at American Falis visiting Mrs. Calderwood's sister, Mrs. Betsy Allen, who is seriously

Glen Powell, Salt Lake City vis-ited this week with his aunt, Mrs. May Hawkins.

Edward Vallett and Alvin Haw-kins have left for Portland where they will visit relatives.

Emmett Clemons, high school in-tructor, was in charge. Double Sarah Bingham, who has resigned. structor, was in charge. Double climination system was used. The inames of members of the winning in the society for 48 years. A protesm will be engraved on a silver gram was presented and refreshloving cup that boasts the names of ments were served. Mrs. Bingham received a number of gifts.

Louisiana annually supplies the rest of the world with 2,000,000



Taking the first two games, National Laundry downed Aces in the Commercial bowling league last night, 2 to 1. Chevrolet walloped Brookfield, three games to none, in the City league.

Merland Edwards of Chevrolet lead, the night's scores with 538 to-

led the night's scores with 538 to-tal and single game of 221. Vern Jennings topped Commercials with 532 and Art Wood had 193 for best single game.

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791 687 754 2232 ..166 177 114 457 Hancock ...113 128 GOODING. April 2 (Special)— Two meets are slated for Coach Ap

New Officials for

Buhl Club Elected

BUHL, April 2 (Special)—Lawrince Van Riper has been elected president of the Buhl Country club for the coming season. Other officers are jim Pence, first vice president; Harry Barry, second vice president; Jess Eastman, secretary, and J. H. Barker, treasurer.

Named on the committee to look

Two meets are slated for Coach Ap Borg's Gooding high school track and field men. He plans to take and squad to the Burley relay and to the Burley and to the Burley near a the relay races, Berg states. All the relays are arranged to suit the sixth, was credited with the win and hit a homer besides.

BUHL April 2 (Special)—Lawlaw (Special)—Lawlaw (Bouras's bat bounced into Lyon's face yesterday. His nose was not beleved broken.

CUBS WIN AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (U.P)—
COBS WIN AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (U.P)—
Los Angeles club 7-5 for the
third time yesterday. Tex Carleton, the relays are arranged to suit the
sixth, was credited with the win and
hit a homer besides.

BRIDGE PAINTING STEADY JOB

and J. H. Barker, treasurer.

Samed on the committee to look after the farm were Albert Kliss, E. and sixteen lap relays will be run.

M. Tomlinson and Jess Eastman.

Emil Bordewick, Harry Barry and low hurdles, javelin throw, shot-put, layers Shide, were named terms.

Tain't No Lie

The flannel lettering across

Levi McCormick's chest is all

wool and a yard wide. He's not just a member of the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast

league. He's really a full-fledged Indian. Levi was a star athlete at Washington State.

ENTERS 2 MEETS

To Participate in Buhl,

Burley Contests

New York Sets Record By Not Losing Tilt on St. Pete Ball Grounds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 2 (U.9)

—The world champion New York
Yankees play the Tallahassee club Yankees play the Tallahassee club-of the Georgia-Florida league to-day. It is the first of a 14-game series that will take the Yanks through eight southern and south-western states before they arrive in New York April 16. Manager Joe McCarthy was very pleased with his team. It is the first New York squad to go unbeaten in their home camp.

CUYLER INJURED

They won 12 in St. Petersburg.

TAMPA, Fla., April 2 (U.E)—Kiki Cuyler, veteran outfielder, will be out of the Cincinnati Red lineup for at least three weeks with a fractured left cheek bone. Cuyler crashed into Alex Kampouris yesterday as the Reds were defeated, 4 to 2 by De-

Cincinnati plays the St. Louis Cardinals today whi blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 0, yesterday.

PHILLIES PLAY SENATORS

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., April 2 (U.P.)
—The Philadelphia Phillies and the
Washington Senators, both beaten
by minor league teams yesterday,
clash today. The Phils were knocked over, 6 to 4, by Newark of the
International league and the Senators were edged out, 5 to 4, by the
Chattanooga, of the Southern association.

PIRATES WIN
SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 2 (I.P.—
Pittsburgh's Pirates won a two hour
and 35 minute ball game against the
Coast league San Diego Padres 7-3
last night. Rookies Heintzlemen,
Wasco and Eppert held the Padres
to six hits. to six hits.

LYONS HURT

PASADENA, Calif., April 2 (U.P.—
Ted Lyons was out of the Chicago
White Sox lineup today with a
bandaged nose. A grounder off Zeke
Bonura's bat bounced into Lyon's
face yesterday. His nose was not be-

M. Tomlinson and Jess Eastman.

Other events will be the high and James Shields were named to supervise the gold course.

BRIDGE PAINTING STEADY JOB SYDNEY (U.E)—Forty-two men are spending six years painting Sidney Harbor bridge. When they finish it will be time to start all overvise the gold course. BRIDGE PAINTING STEADY JOB

A Married Man

who had been out with the boys was met at the door by his wife who said: Where have you been? Do you know what time it is?

He Said

Hic! M' Dear, time stands still when I gaze into your

The Wife Said

Are you telling me my face would stop a clock?

Are Telling You

that we are giving some real values in used cars.

1935—Dodge Touring Sedan, low mileage.

1935—Ford Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1933—Chevrolet Sedan, overhauled, almost new

1933—Dodge Sedan, overhauled, six wheels.

1935—Ford Tudor.

1933—Dodge Coupe, overhauled.

1932—Chevrolet Coupe, priced low.

1931—Chevrolet Tudor, overhauled.

1930-Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan.

Plenty of Older Models in Good Condition Very Good Cadillac Motor and Body Cheap

Magel Automobile Co.

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Trade

New York.

shoots a pretty good game him-self, being capable of 75 or bet-ter when the Nassau stakes are interesting.

With Her Spectacular Putting Game By HENRY MoLEMORE PINEHURST, N. C., April 2

Girl Golf Sensation Stirs Critics

big name in succession on April I's day but it was no loke And neither is she. And when I say "she," I mean Virginia Guilfoil, the 19-year-old Syracute university sophomore who, playing in her second decent tournament, has reached the fi-

O.P. The little girl with the tai-

fy hair knocked off her third

nal round for the second time. That's a pretty decent average. Two times to the post, two times to the championship fi-nal. She plays Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page for the women's North and South silver salad bowl to-day, and even such a sound cri-tic of the fairways as Donald Ross of Carnoustie, St. Andrews, and everywhere else that golf is played, thinks she can't

Coming Champion

"I never saw her until she alayed in this tournament," Donald said in his flawless burr, "but if she isn't a coming champion, then I never saw one.

champion, then I never saw one. Where do you suppose she's been hiding all these years? The child is posilively the finest putter in the world."

Well, Donald, here's all I world."

Well, Donald, here's all I know about the pow gensation of women's golf. That 'she's 10 and in her second year at Syracuse. I've told you already. She is not going to allow her golfing career to interfere with her schooling. From here she will return to Syracuse, with every intention of getting her degree. She has never had a professional lesson. She has been playing golf for five years, and her tutor has been her father, Oscar Guilfoll, Syracuse business man who dabbles in invention. Made most of his money I hear, with most of his money, I hear, with a device for holding candles so-curely in whatever place candles are securely hold. Mister Guilfell

Beaten by Berg another Miss Guilfoll's first major ing."

tournament was one at White Sulphur Springs last year. She made the finals, but was un-mercifully beaten by Patty Berg. The score was something like 12 and 10.

important sisters of the fairway and she's been doing all right. Her first victim was Bernice Wall, the Oshkosh veteran, who was a 5 to 1 favorite over the unknown youngster. Wednesday she scored what must have been she scored what must have been the major upset of the winter season by ousting Katharyn Hemphill, the long - driving South Carolinian who twice whipped Patty Berg on the grapefruit circuit. And yesterday, with an amazed gallery of 500 or more tagging her heels, the licked Jean Bayer 4 and 3 she licked Jean Bauer 4 and 3.

Game Neat

Against Miss Hemphill she shot the last 15 holes in three under fours to come in with a 73. just one stroke over men's par. And Miss Bauer had her two down to the fourth, but she kept the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth to go two up, and take a lead that never was diminished. Her game is a net mixture of everything nice. She's slight, but

her drives are consistently 200 or better. Her irons and fairway woods, while not particularly long, are sure as taxes. And her putter-hugi Always up, always A few critics were inclined to A few critics were inclined to view the college girl as a flash in the pap. But they were in the strict minority, Most of those who have seen Miss Guilfoll say it is impossible for anyone with her soundness of swing and temperament (she plays with the noncholance of a linger in skirts) to fade.

(Copyright · 1037, United Press) Fish Dealer

ROCHESTER, N. H. (U.R)—Willis case, fish dealer, is a standard

All-Star Players Chosen in Annual Do-Nut League Tournament

of the league tournament. Four-teen games were played in the tour-ney by the eight participating. The Decke Ballet society gave a

Johnny Aspitarte, Ag club, led scoring for the tourney with 30 points, Gail McNeal, Cobras, rapked

Peace, fish dealer, is a standard bearer for a "truth in advertising" Johnson threw Tommy Tassos; campaign. Under a window sign in his store advertising frozen mack-list store advertising frozen mack-crel at 11 cents a pound, appeared another, reading: "Darn poor eat-ing."

Lamy Russo and Jinmy El Pulpo wrestled to a draw; Bobby Coleman threw Larry Tillman,

MAJOR BOOM REPORTED IN WEST'S MINE EXCHANGES

SALT LAKE SETS **BUSINESS RECORD**

Spokane Does Greatest Flow Of Business in History, Surpassing 1928

By GEORGE McCADEEN

BAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (U.B) —

Western mining exchanges today reported a major boom in which the

public is participating heavily.

New highs in sales, aided partially
by purchase of so-called "penny"
stocks, were shown in a survey con-

stocks, were shown in a survey conducted by the United Press.

At Sait Lake City, a center of stock transactions for the intermountain mining areas, a six-year nigh was recorded on March 2 when 310,879 shares were sold. A brief slump followed, after which issues began a steady recovery. The exchange secretary believed transactions this year will be about the same "if not slightly more than in 1229." although the value of the 1929," although the value of the transactions may be about two-thirds as great, due to the current popular-ity of low-priced shares. Spokane Record

The Spokane exchange during February did the greatest volume of business in its history when 3,459,318 transactions were reported, sur passing the previous high month of January, 1928.

Market experts attribute the boom to currently high prices of gold and other metals, together with com-paratively low mine operating costs. At Denver, an officer of the federal securities and exchange commission attributed another reason: Wide-spread public interest in the mining industry. Federal regulations require availability of complete infor-mation about issues for prospective

The SEC officer reported that many mine stocks dropped since the Denver exchange was closed a year ago, but that the better offerings were showing considerable progress in over-the-counter transactions.
Colorado issues listed on the Salt
Lake City exchange "haven't seen
such interest and advances for a decade or more," the United Press was informed.

San rancisco High
At Butte, "richest hill on earth,"
President Carl Trauerman of the Montana Mining association reported that leading Montana mining stocks listed there, at New York and on other exchanges have advanced five times above the 199 level. "Cop-

per, lead and zinc shares have shown the most consistent gains in the last three years," he said. The San Francisco mining exchange reported a \$200,000 volume for March, the highest since November, 1934. Most of the sales, it was

reported, were for "penny" stocks.

Boise Gains

Northwest Brockers, Inc., at Boise

noted sharply on the Salt Lake City exchange, where gold and other metal stocks are secondary. The stendy silver level also was counted related factor contributing to

MICHIGAN PLANTS FISH LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—A total of 8,021,420 game fish were planted in Michigan waters during 1936, the state conservation commission has announced.

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CANAL SHUTDOWN SET FOR SUNDAY

Workers to Inspect 850 Miles Of System During Four Day Shutoff

For the purpose of general canal inspections the entire Twin Falls Canal company system consisting of reported leading Idaho.shares listed 850 miles of canals, laterals and Spokane, Salt Laze City and w York advanced from 100 to 1,000 per cent in the past two years, for a period of approximately four 1,000 per cent in the past two years.

Lead, zinc and silver shares from the rich Coeur d'Alenes and other districts are selling at prices equal to 1929 highs.

A booming copper market, which this week sent the domestic price of the red metal to 17 cents a pound, highest since 1929, has been sible to do when the canals are full that the district of the red metal to 17 cents a pound, highest since 1929, has been sible to do when the canals are full that the term of the red metal to 17 cents a pound, highest since 1929, has been sible to do when the canals are full that the term of the rich canals are full that the term of the rich canals are full that the rich canal that the rich canals are full that the rich canal that the rich canals are full th will also be completed at that time

> As soon as work on the system is completed irrigation water will be available to those requesting it,

To date a few onion growers have done some irrigating and spring work is underway on a good majority of the farms.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Oved C. C. Anderson, Ph. 853-J.—Adv.

TOWN GUIDS TO

Man at Gooding Owns Collection Of Old Money

FARM PRICES UP

"Grains" and "other crops" remained the same, while "feed crops" advanced from last month.

The index of "all livestock and livestock products" continued the steady advance which began last November. The "dairy products" group also advanced after remaining stationary for the three previous months. The "all livestock and livestock products", index on March

livestock products" index on March

By an English act of 1189, any

Don't Look Now, but Something Just Fell Out

GOODING, April 2 (Special) -F. H. Jeffries, local druggist, believes it pays to read news-papers. He read an article in a paper Wednesday that a man in Bloomington, Ind., bought a used car for \$150 and found a dime when cleaning the car and was offered \$450 for the

Jeffries has a dime dated the same year, 1821, and is hoping to get \$450 for it. He has three other ancient dimes, as well as several commemorative coins, and other ancient pieces in his

Heavy Rainfall

Heavy downpour of rain overnight brought nearly a quarter of an inch of precipitation during that concentrated period, the U. S. bu-reau of entomology reported today.

15 stood at 128 per cent of the pre-war level, 11 per cent higher than The official precipitation figure of 24 of an inch.

Boise, with 26, and Pocatello, with 32, were the only spots among 23 salient locations in the nation a year ago. 23 salient locations in the nation that received more than the Twin rober voyaging with the Crusaders was liable "to have his head shaved, boiling pitch poured over it, and then a feather cushion emptied on it." that received more than the Twin

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NEWMAN NAMED TO FEDERAL IOB

Secretary of Interior Selects Jerome Man as Grazier For Central District

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON (Special)—Kelso P. Newman of Jerome has been ap-pointed grazier for Idaho in the division of the central grazing district, it was announced here by the secretary of the interior. Newman's new job is considered to be an impor-

tant appointive post.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of Carl L. Myers of Boise, veteran employe of the WPA. as junior engineer in the bureau of

Charlie Russum of Boise is in Washington seeing sights after fin-ishing a course in salesmanship in the school of the Art Metal Construction company at Jamestown

The supreme court's decisions on the Frazeir-Lemke act, the railway labor act, and the Washington min-imum wage statute provided one of the biggest surprises of the season? I does seem rather peculiar that a few short months ago the state of New York had no constitutional power to legislate minimum wages but now, with the court under fire, the state of Washington has. Now might be a good time for the attorney general to petition for a rehearing on the AAA, the Guffey coal act and other decisions. Justice Sutherland says the provisions of the constitution do not change with changing economic situation. Perhaps the constitution is only playing leap-frog.

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BLISS, April 2 (Special) - The April, Bliss On this and the devotionals will be at the devotionals will be at the home of Mrs. Glen Parsons, the group's sponsor, with 22 led by the Baptist Young Peoples' went on strike, Hamilton Merritt the discussion on the topic, "Easter,"

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OWENSOUND, Ont. GIP.—When the employes of his furniture factory went on strike, Hamilton Merritt the discussion on the topic, "Easter,"

Francis Root volunteered to lead

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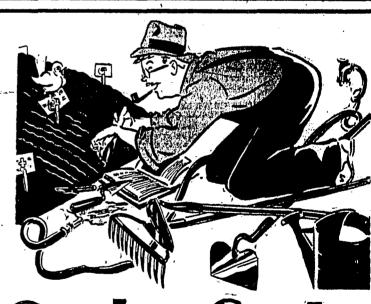
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A group of relatives and friends
gathered yesterday afternoon at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Grieve on Fitth avenue north to
observe their 60th wedding anniversary. A number of beautiful
flowers and messages of esteem wer
received by the honored couple and
as a special tribute to them station
KTFI broadcast a special program
at 615 p. m.

All of their sons and daughters were present. Relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grieve, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grieve and daughter, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. John Grieve, Dietrich; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieve and son, Mountain City, Nev., Ambrose Tish and children, Greenleaf, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kaufman and daughter, Buhl; a grandson, Floyd Grieve, Mrs. Grieve and son, Poca-All of their sons and daughters and Mrs. John Grieve. Dietrich;
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieve and
son, Mountain City, Nev. Ambrose
Tish and children, Greenleaf, Ida:
The regular meeting was held in
the afternoon with Mrs. George
Truitt, vice president, presiding. It
was decided to donate funds for
the purchase of a bed for the McClusky Memorial health camp and
plans were made for a cooked food
and apron sale to be held Saturday
and Mrs. O. W. Witham, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard LaPray and family, Fler.
A feature of the dinner, served
The Rural
School Problem and Work among
the Indians in North Dakota," and
the general discussion. She also read
an article on her topic from the and presented by the LaPray fam- Spirit of Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Grieve are pioneer CHURCH GROUI Mr. and Mrs. Grieve are ploner residents of the Twin Falls tract, coming here from Nebraska. They located on a farm near Knull and maintained the family home there until they moved into Twin Falls.

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The control of the First Church of the First Church of the State of

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS
HOLD CONFERENCE TEA

About 150 girls and women met for tea yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in honor of the visiting national Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Room decorations carried out a pink and white color scheme with snapdragons in large baskets displayed profusely. The tea table, which was presided over by Miss Jean Sweeley and Miss Vlolet Adams, was covered with a lace color and centered with snapdragons.

Attert the session refreshments. and centered with snapdragons.

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During the program which preceded the tea, Mrs. O. H. Krengel of the Twin Falls adult council, introduced Miss Ruth McManimie, the local district secretary. Miss Manimie, who is Magic valley secretary, presided over the meeting introducing the rest of the speakers.

NAMED BY CLUB

eris for all women interested to join ing and Mrs. Kirkman. A bulb and the Y. W. C. A and put their morsis-support behind the organization gift exchange were held. in this community.

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In charge of arrangements for
the tea were Mrs. Roy Painter, Mrs.
William Baker and Mrs. Paul Taber, table committee; Mrs. R. L.
Reed, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart and Mrs. Sam Gamble, serving committee.

CLEVER PROGRAM

series of numbers by a quartet, Mrs. Thomas Mott, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Harry Vogel and Mrs. O. G. Mc-Rill, all in clever costumes.

Following the program refresh-ments were served from a table cen-tered with nasturtiums and lighted by yellow tapers.

CLUB CONTEST CLIMAXED BY LUNCHEON

contest held by the Shamrock club were guests at a luncheon arrang-ed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Wise by the contest losers. Covers for 29 were marked at small tables and decorations fea-

at small tables and decorations fea-tured a spring theme in yellow and green. Each member received a cor-sage of daffodils.

Music presented included two gui-tar selections by Miss Betty Elaine Durling and vocal numbers by Miss Olive Fern Secord. A brief business session was held and was followed by a social hour, Mrs. Wilbur Loucks won the white elephant, Mrs. R. P. Holmes was a guest of the group. Mrs. John Moore will be hostess

nt the next meeting. ** * * MONTHLY METTING HELD BY AID SOCIETY

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Ald society met yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. The session was opened with devotionals led by Rev. M. H. Zagel, Mrs. Margaret Bodtke and Mrs. Millie Meyer be came members and 27 members an-awered roll call. Three guests were

Mrs. Eleanor Rommetvedt, Mrs. Eleanor Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Re-becca Ehlers were appointed to serve on the quilt committee. The sunual bulb and seed sale was held and after the business session the piternoon was spent in sewing. Mrs. Kleinschmidt was hostess,

GIFT OF BOOKS
RECEIVED BY GROUP

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.llighlight of yesterday's meeting of the Christian Missionary society held at the home of Mrs. U. N. Terry was the gift of 30 volumes of missionary books for the group's library by Mrs. Frank Krueger, former president of the organization. A brief business session was held and devotionals were led by Mrs. Terry, on racial understanding, Mrs. E. O. Raines led an open forum on the study books, "Congo

forum on the study books, "Congo Crosses" and "Out of Africa." Fol-lowing the meeting members of the group attended the Girl Reserve tea.

Calendar

Zeta Pi chapter, Delphian society, will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Legion Memorial hall.

GUILD MEETS T SPECIAL SERVICE

Ascension Episcopal Guild preceded its regular meeting with a special service at 11 o'clock at the church when the U. T. O. offering was presented. Afterwards at pot-luck buffet luncheon was served at the rectory where Mrs. J. S. Butler was hostess and Mrs. Marshall Chapman presided at the tea serv-

was a wedding cake baked an article on her topic from the

Miss Helen Flack, now secretary of the Boise district, organizer for the Girl Reserves in this district 13 at the meeting held yesterday afteryears ago, spoke briefly, and was noon at the home of Mrs. E. J. then followed by national secretary, Fuller. Mrs. Frank Valentine is vice president; Mrs. Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. C. Paulson, main talk on the program explaining the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and the local conference.

The program was concluded with mittee Mrs. Lee Leichleiter, Mrs. an invitation by Mrs. P. W. McRob- Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. Don Flem-

> Refreshments were served by Mrs Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Claud Wood Guests of the group were Mrs. C. I. Davis, Mrs. Nettle Fuller, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Wood, Miss Lena Brooks and Miss Zena Reeves.

VETERANS' AUXILIARY

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veter-tha B. Hart, national president. A breakfast will be held Tuesday for the national and state officers to which all acting and past presidents of the state auxiliaries have been invited. It was indicated that a number from there will attend the functions. functions.

PLANS MADE BY

by members of larmers by the state experiment station for further tests.

Developed by L. C. Burnett, research expert of the Iowa Agricultural station, the new barley averaged 53.27 bushels per acre in seven tests.

Lin place of the regular program the group attended the Girl Reserve tea.

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Silk Worm Culture to Be Revived as Result of Spanish War

PARIS (U.P.)—Silkworm culture, abandoned in recent years in France, may be revived as the result clamor for its resuscitation as a result of the Spanish civi

war. the Spanish war Since France has been able to get no supplies of Florence horsehair, so-France called, but it isn't horschair and oesn't come from Florence.

Orin de Florence is surgical silk, and Spain has supplied France with it for years. Now there is a shortage, and the French press is say-

"What will we do if war comes, and our hospitals can't get surgical silk?"

As the press points out, even if the next war doesn't start until the Spanish conflict is over, an un-friendly regime in Spain would imperil France's supply of a neces-sary commodity in time of war. Na-tional interest, therefore, demands that Prance begin to grow its own

newspapers argue.

Silkworms have been grown in France in Provence, the Gard, the eastern Pyrenees and even in Morocco, but surgical silk was never produced in this country. For the worm must be killed by immersing it in vinegar before it has begur to spin its cocoon, and the silky matter inside it extracted and matter inside it extracted and drawn into a thread. The French raisers preferred to wait for the cocoon and produce silk. A few bad seasons ruined the French silk in-dustry and it gradually died.

Now it has been suggested that even in bad weather it should be possible to raise the worms in France successfully at least to the stage necessary for getting silk, and the Academy of Medicine is interesting itself in reviving silk-worm culture in southern France and educating peasants to the deli-cate work of extracting the surgi-cal silk.

Several hospitals have made experiments and have succeeded in producing enough of the surgical silk for their own use, but if war should come large scale production would be needed, and that is why the ministry of national defense may add its efforts to those of the ministry of public health to subsisential industry.

LIBERIA CURBS FOOD SEIZURES BY NEW RULES

MONROVIA, Liberia (U.P.) — The Liberian government has just put into effect a new plan of interior

system, such as recruiting of labor-ers for compound work, the confiscation of rice and other market-able goods from chiefs without payment, and compelling headmen to feed their men while engaged upon

government work.

The new system is called "indi-rect rule" and was established after Sabin made an extensive tour of the interior studying the condition and needs of the native tribes.

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Filer Youth Latest to Make Trip Arrangements

Attend Jamboree

Mahlon Hammerquist of troop 30

at Filer, today became the seventh
Boy Scout from the Snake River 658 hours, constructed an instruinto effect a new plan of interior administration recommended by M. Boy Scout from the Snake River 658 hours, constructed an instruction formerly in charge of American marines in Haiti and now administrative advisor to the Liberlan government.

The plan aims to do away with a stend the national Jamboree in some of the abuses of the former Washington June 30 to July 9.

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Announcement was also made of the re-registration of troop 25 of Oakley, sponsored by the L. D. S. one to the National Museum in church. Charter to the troop, which has nine members, will be granted soon. William B. Thompson is Thompson is scoutmaster with Glenn P. Tolman as assistant. Dan Mabey is chairman of the troop committe, with E. R. Fowles and Joel Rasmussen

Matches Only Wood Used in Old Violin

SPRIM FTELD, O. (U.P.) — James A. Davis, 70, wanted to make a vio-lin composed of wood from every state in the union but Sen. Joseph

hours building the case

Washington, where an official told him it was the only one ever conhim it was the only one ever con-structed almost entirely of matches.

Chiffons and crumpled artificial them over the steam of a kettle for

Would You Give Him a Ride?



Trailer Adventure

Beginning--

Tuesday, April 6 In The

Girls Expected to Be Wearing Trousers as Trim as Men's Very Soon

CHICAGO (U.P.)-Slacks, which made Marlene Dietrich a sensation some time ago, soon will be seen in every office and home, if fashion designers have their way.

Slacks as trim and tailored the boss's smartest suit, featured a preview of spring fashions staged for buyers from all over the west and middle west. Natty coats and trousers were in flannels, worsteds, gabardines and

The idea of slacks for the business woman and the businesslike housewife originated in Hollywood,

Herringbone Weave
A gray slack suit of herringbone
weave, in gabardine, smartly tailored and trimmed in navy blue buttons, was modeled for the inspiration and guidance of the well dressed stenographer of the not very distant future. With it she may wear a tailored blue linen shirt. A double-breasted Eleanor blue

flannel suit of daintier lines but strictly mannish in tailoring details, was designed for home wear, shop-ping or afternoon calls. A dark blue flannel blouse was worn under the

trim coat.
Ties and studs completed the outfit. So far no designer has thought to add vests and suspenders.

For women who must be feminine, even in slacks, designers showed a pink creation, trousers and a lounge coat of heavy, synthetic material. Siceves were loose and graceful and lapels were wide and flattering. Just the things, stylist pointed out, for tea, or dinner at flome.

Play Suit

For the office girl or busy house-wife in a playful mood designers created a "play sult" of gaudy yel-low chintz covered with designs of sometimes is hard put to disting- ships, maps, boats and mountains.

uish men from women on the Under this she wears a sunsuit of

bright red pique.

Another "play suit" of waffle weave yellow cotton had a coas which quickly turns the outlit into a hostess costume. The long cost, with puffy sleeves and flowing skirt, was made of black and white figured material in a wild, floral

figured, material in a wild, floral design.

Dresses, when designers condescend to show them, had all kinds of gadgety trimmings, from small corks which bob up and down as buttons on a biue linen outfit, to enormous cable cords which brought together the collar of a natural-color homespun frock. A simple blue lace frock had tiny peasant figures dangling from the belt. A white linen suit was buttoned with a row of

1,100 Watch Hanging Of Missouri Murderer

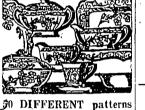
KENNETT, Mo., April 2 (U.R)— Fred Adams, 21 - year - old farm youth and slayer of a Campbell, Mo., police officer, was hanged to-day in an open air boxing-wrestling arena into which 1,000 spectators crowded.

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and Adams was pronounced dead 12

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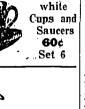


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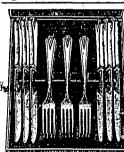
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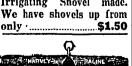
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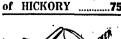


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falfa, garden, garage, cow barn, chicken house. Phone 1172-W.

For sale: New house, 2 bed-

rooms, insulated, extra large lot, furnace, inlaid linoleum,

built in features. Ready to move in. \$2985. Terms. 398

Filmore St. P. R. Thomp-

SEED AND FEED

Seed potatoes: Montana Certified

Gems. Last year. 100 sacks Bliss Triumphs. Nebraska Certified. Last

For sale: Onion seed, white and

leading varieties. Dingel & Smith

Bulk garden seeds grown by the

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One-half acre tract close in

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We take old furniture in

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Street north.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For sale or trade: Well improved 80 acres, 100 per cent water. Cash.

City property or small acr G. Lailioff, Gooding, Idaho. or small acreage. A. For sale or trade: 10-ft. Gallion road grader complete. Beet bed, 31 Ford truck, 4-wheel traller, 2-wheel log trailer. Box 112, Eden, Ida.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-

Ad will find the buyer for you. Highest prices paid for your fat hickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

For sale: About 50 head ewes with lambs and wool. Two fresh milk cows. 3 mi. So., 1 mi. W. of Eden. For sale: 3-yr. old Shire stallion. Lloyd C. Davis, Murtaugh. Phone

For sale: Extra good team. Weight 1700 each. Will sell one or both. Phone 328-R1, Buhl.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 30x6 truck tire between Twin Falls and Murtaugh. Finder notify Carlson, Buhl.

Lost: Child's pet, male, black cocker Spaniel with harness, about 7 ml. So. of Shoshone on March 23. Will the party who picked this dog up please write Box 271, Jerome

MISCELLANEOUS

During the planting season, we will keep our seed store open on Saturday evenings. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

Oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding. All work Krengel's. Phone 485. All work guaranteed.

Custom killing, curing and smok-ing meats. Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant. CARBURETORS - Carburetor

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Bee-Line alignment for auto ist Camp. frames, axles, hard steering and tire wear. Wheels straightened. Foss's.

Lawyers: The library of Charles Edwards is for sale, If you need books write Mrs. C. H. Edwards, executrix, 1120 North 6th, Boise, Ida-5 A. irrigated, 5-room house, well, outbuildings. Electric service.

OFF ONER Mattresses renovated and recovered. Wool carding. Twin Falls Mat-tress Factory. Phone 51W.

Free stumps for hauling, 2 to 3 ft. stubs. Must be moved immediately. Claron Hesp, 3 mi. W. Twin Falls. Ph. 0394J4.

Coal miners are expected to strike April first. It would be good policy to fill your bins this month with plenty of ABERDEEN COAL

The Best In The West INTERMOUNTAIN SEED

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No charge for labor setting glass if you will bring your sash or drive your car in Get for winter before enow

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O. JONES for LOANS on HOMES If-you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.

See us for P. H. A. Loans on houses. Sudier-Wegener Company. PERSONAL

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Permanents, regular price. Sham-poo, finger waves, dried, 35c. Over Ind. Meat Mkt. Mrs. Beamer. Permanents, regular price. Sham-

poo, finger waves, dried. 35c. Over Ind. Meat Mkt. Mrs. Beamer. All junior student work free. Sen-ior student work at a very small charge. Beauty Arts Academy. 133

Main Ave. W. Special \$5.00 permanent for \$3.00 Shampoo and wave, 50c, Wet wave 25c. Mabel Marie Beauty Shop. 130

Main No. Ph. 447. For exceptional beauty service call 199, Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main Ave. west. Soft water shampoos any

Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.00. Shampoo and wave 50c. Wet wave 25c. Mable Marie Beauty Shop, 130 Main N. Phone 447. Mabel M. Dossett, Prop.

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DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, 220 Main Avenue South.

PAINTING -- DECORATING 'Kalsomining and general paint

ng. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J. Painting, kalsomining, shingling by hr. or job. Prices right. Ph

Expert patch plastering, plastering, stucco work, flue building, cennent finishing. Blue Lakes Addition. Taylor St. R. L. Killinger.

Paper hanging, kalsomining, painting, contracting, carpenter, cabinet bldg. Call J W. Adamson & Sons, 137 4th Ave. No. Ph. 1590-W. Property owners: This year you'll

want your kalsomining painting and papering done right at the right price, so why not give us a ring. E. L. Shaffer Ph. 1293-J

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State tested certified Federation seed wheat, I block north of Clover There is only one way to rebuild your shoes. Send them to the Twin For sale; Certified seed grain, Falls Shoe Shop, 132 Sho. W. Ph. Frederation & Dicklow wheat, oats and Trebl barley. Dingel & Smith

WANTED TO BUY 2-wheel trailer. Reasonable. Good condition. Box V-15, Times.

WANTED We are now paying highest cash prices for cast iron, loading cars Dump in car and get more; hides, pelts and metals of all kinds. Idaho Junk House, 152 2nd

TIME TABLE

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

Ashton seed potatoes, certified Bliss Triumphs, Gems, non-certified	Easthound		
Gems, Cobblers, Rurals, Ohios. C. L. Ashley, No. 10, Twin Falls Tour- ist Camp.	No. 564, leaves		
FARMS FOR RENT 20 acres of good potato ground.	No. 571, leaves		
The series of good potato ground.	Delly Eveent Sunday		

Dally Except Sunday No. 399, to Wells, lcaves.... 5:30 p. m No. 340, from Wells, ar. ... 2:00 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

5 mi. S. W. of American Falls at Neeley on old No 30. Price \$1300. Terms. Swim & Co. Leaves via Northside...... 1:20 p. m. \$24 per acre—160 acres in Cassia county, fine level farm land, 4-acre Arrives ... 8:25 p. m ... 8:30 p. m feet of water per day, year around, cost \$1.85 per acre foot, 1-3 cash, will take car, truck, or livestock as part payment. P. O. Box 150, Og-Leaves Westbound

...10:45 a. m Arrives Leaves 10:55 a. m.

Arrives 7:45 p. m.

Leaves via Northside 8:05 p. m. Leaves Arrives Arrives 2:58 a.m TWIN FALLS-WELLS 8:00 a. m 5:45 p. m. Leaves Arrives

TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE Schedule No. 1 FOR SALE-FURNITURE Starting Northbound caves Twin Falls11:00 a. m Furniture for sale. 327 6th Ave. Leaves Ketchum Arrives Twin Falls .. 0:30 p. m.

Schedule No. 2

Wanted: Old Iron, See us before you sell. Tarr Auto Wrecking Co., Phone 871.

Wanted: Wheat, barley and oats to clean and treat, Dingel & Smith

Deed: George Wise to G. L. Bailey, \$1; lot 1, Suburban, Tract, No. 2 of

TAXES ON LAND

Decline of 37 Per Cent in Levies from 1929-34 Is Halted

By FRED O. BAILEY

37 per cent between 1929 and 1934. are again going up, the department of agriculture reports in a survey.

During the depression, states reduced real estate taxes and turned to other sources of revenue, such as the sales tax, increase gasoline and income taxes, the department

The five-year depression period during which farm income fell from \$12,000,000,000 to \$5,335,000,000 is the only period in the past 46 years when the average tax per acre did not go up, the survey showed.
"Over most of the period since
1890—as far back as nationwide
records were kept—higher wages

and prices of goods and services have made a given amount of public services and improvements cost more," the department said, New Revenues Needed

"In addition, state and local governments have been called upon to do more things—schools, roads, buildings, services of many sorts than in earlier years. When wages and income fell during the depression taxes per acre fell also."

The drop in farm prices during the depression from 46 per cent above to 35 per cent below the pre-war level inevitably resulted in the curtalinent of local expension.

in the curtailment of local expenditures, the department said. "This was done," the report said, by reducing the pay of school teachers and other public servants,

shorter school terms, stopping of building programs and restrictions on other expenditures that were financed from real estate tax rev-"These curtailments, while necessary under the circumstances, could

hardly be regarded as a source of rejoicing on the ground that taxes were at last being reduced. For the most part they represented cuts in he standard of living of the rural community, forced on the people by the depression.

Income Nearly Doubled "With increased farm theome from \$5,335,000,000 in 1932 to more than \$9,500,000,000 in 1936, forces were again released which for decades had caused public expenditures and taxes to rise.

"Increased sums were set aside for added public improvements and services. Thus the community standard of living is resuming its upward trend along with the increase in private living standards made possible by increased in-come," the department said.

Between 1920 and 1930 taxes inpre-war level. March 1, this year, axes per acre still were 53 per cent bove the pre-war figure.

The department said the depres-

sion shift to sales taxes was not necessarily "an unmixed relief" to the farmer. About one-half of all farm land in the United States is tilled by tenants, it was pointed out.

"They could hardly perience much relief when buying things on which a sales tax has been levied to relieve real estate," the department sald. Most of the revenue derived from sales taxes has "All in all," the department said,

there is some indication of continued and perhaps increased ef-forts to finance by means other than the real estate tax the many public improvements and services which in the past have been considered local and wholly dependent on the revenue from the real es-

tate levy.
"This is encouraging from the standpoint of agriculture as a whole, which undoubtedly has been overtaxed because of the large dependence on the property tax. estate and other tangible property that connot be hidden from the assessor or moved away," the depart ment said.

George Washington national location by the letters. How many years will be devoted to executing all the study will be incorporated in the Natural History of Virginia, to be published in 1940.

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Lawumower grinding. Will call for and deliver. Moore's Repair Shop, 244 Main So. Ph. 220R.

Wanted—Upholstering, repairing, furniture refinishing, window shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Go. Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2

p. m. 6:00 Happy Five Orchestra 6:05 Ambrose and his orchestra 6:35 Evening Times report 6:45 Waits varieties 7:00 "The Mystio" 7:15 "Magio Liand" 7:30 World-wide transradio news Hashes

7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra 8:00 Harry Musgravo's show 9:00 Harpy Five United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.S) — Taxes per three dance transfer on farm real estate, which fell 12:00 Signing off time

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 m. :00 Farmers' Breakfast club 6:15 Goldman band 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals 7:15 World-wide transradio news

1.00 Morning devotionals
7.10 World-wide transradio news
7.10 World-wide transradio news
7.11 World-wide transradio news
7.12 Vaughn Deleath and Frank Harris
7.13 Airedo Campoli salon music
8.15 Emil Coleman novelties
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8.15 Devoli, popular vocalist
8.15 Conrad Thjbault, vocalist
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9.10 Levis James, vocalist
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1.06 National Cavaliers
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1.09 National Cavaliers

p. m. 12:00 National Cavaliers 12:15 Jim and Bob in Hawaii 12:30 Closing mining stock quotations from Spokane exchange 12:35 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra 12:40 Closing New York market quota-tions

12:45 World-wide transradio news

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2.15 Eight-plano ensemble
2.30 Closhing mining stock quotations
from New York and Salt Lake
445 Jesse Crawford, organist
3 00 Evening Times news flashes
315 Atternoon request hour
415 Victor salon orchestra
430 Cream of the West program
5:00 Lanny Ross, popular vocalist
5:15 Band concert
5:30 World-wide transradio news
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5.30 World-wide transradio news
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6.00 Gene Austin. popular vocalist
6.10 Gene Austin. popular vocalist
6.11 Ogran varieties
6.30 Evening Times report
6.45 James Melton, vocalist
7.00 Jack Hylton and his orchestra
7.15 Adventures of Jungle Jim
7.30 World-wide transradio news
7.45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8.00 Richard Crooks, vocalist
8.15 Higgins sisters and American
singers
8.30 Marck Weber salon music

singers

8 30 Marck Weber salon musio
8 43 Milt Brown's musical Brownies
9 00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10 00 Evening request hour
11 00 Ambassadors from Radioland
11 200 Signing off time
SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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0.00 Melody three
0.15 Reading the comics
0.30 Vocals and readings with Wilton
Peck Peck 10:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra 11:00 Rondollers 11:15 Jack Hylton and his concert or-chestre chestra 11:30 Victor mixed chorus 11:45 Mormon tabernacie organ

11.33 Administratore logical policy in 12:00 Pinky Tomilin, popular vocalist 12:15 Victor band concert 12:30 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist 12:43 Shep Fields and his orchestra 1:00 Affredo Campoll salon music 1:15 Radio Mac old time singing 1:30 To be announced 2:00 Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe, planists 2:15 Charles Kaufman, popular vocalist

ist
2:30 Bethel Temple on the air
3:00 Sunshine gospel hour
4:00 American to the Rescue—drama
4:15 Roy Fox and his orchestra
4:30 Dixieland Four and Seiberling

singers 4:45 Adventures of Jungle Jim 5:00 Cream of the West program 5:00 Duke Ellington and his orchestra 5:45 Master's Hawalians 6:00 Dick Hartmann's Tennessee Ram-

blers

6:15 Orville Knappe and his orchestr

6:30 Murek Webor salon music

6:45 Mills brothers 6:30 Marek Weber salon musle
6:45 Mills brothers
7:00 Brian Lawrence quartet
7:15 Benny Goodman's Swing band
7:30 Wrid-wide transradio nows
7:45 Stephen Foster melodies
8:00 Royal Dadmun, vocalist
8:15 Brunswick salon musle
8:15 Brunswick salon musle
8:30 Reisman and his orchestra
8:45 Leapold Słowkowski symphony
9:00 Ambasadors from Radioland
0:00 Evening request hour
1:00 Signing off time

FRENCH BECOME RAIL CONSCIOUS

Big Company Posts Boxes For Letters of Suggestion And Complaint

stalled suggestion boxes in all staso that passengers' com-and suggestions, can be

a complete success, for after the first few days from 7 to 80 letters a day have reached authorities. WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The first study of the food habits of snakes in more than 20 years has been made by the biological survey with specimens collected by civilian conservation corps enrollees in the George Washington national forest ulthorities expect to be flooded in Virginia.

The service, it i announced, is

Schedule No. 2
Scherting Southbound
Leaves Ketchum 9:50 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls 12:56 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls 2:50 p. m.
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Arrives Twin Fall Real Estate Transfers

The study, the first made since from the property of inestimable value in determining food habits of the robbits of the robbits of the virginia forest.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Deed: I. S. Severt to W. F. Severt, still lot 1, block 8, South Park addn. Certificate amending articles of incorporation, Western Betiling Co. Inc., to Twin Falls Joea Colu Botting Co. Deed: George Wise to G. L. Bailey,

"VICIOUS BOG" SIGN ERBS

Ice Is Just Where It

Was 27 Years Ago

By REED 8. DUNHEM

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Inspection Made From Plane

After Dean James H. Hance of

the mining school of the University

of Alaska had flown over the gla-cier to check tips that Black Rapids

was doing a run-away, S. R. Cappe

government geologist in Alaska work, announced that the glacier's foot was about a quarter of a mile from the Delte river.

upposed to be moving."
Geologists suggested several explanations for reports that some-whing phenomenal was going on at the foot of Black Rapids, But first Scientists Say Huge Alaskan

the took of since Rapids. But first they explained that to understand glaciers it is necessary to under-stand how something can go back-ward and forward at the same

Melting Always Occurs
While the tongue of ice which
comprises a glacier may be moving WASHINGTON, March 29 (U.R.— The All-Alaska glacier sweepstakes has lost its odds-on-favorite through down a mountain valley at a fast pace, such as four inches a day for an Alaskan glacier, the foot is melting and breaking off. Thus a gla-

Geological survey slenths, knowof 220 feet a day. There didn't appear to be a chance for another of the thousand-odd glaciers in Alascourses, suggested that perhaps Black Rapids had done just that in recent years while no one was looking and then started to move forward again. Then, with typical scientific incredulity, the geologists got out the performance charts, had the course surveyed from the air and decided but to make arrangements.

Even a slight though sudden advance, caused by heavy snows or rains or perhaps an earthquake near the glacier's head, would account for the groaning and crack-ing which was reported to have scared the family of a roadhouse seeper near the foot half to death

BOY PUZZLES TEACHERS WORTHINGTON, England (0.2)— In order to see if a 10-year-old boy is curable of a mysterious complaint— the inability to talk, read or write

CAPITAL

Amount of Capital Stock paid in cash, Mutual

No Capital, purely mutual.

Total Income .\$ 39,216,096.02 DISBURSEMENTS 0,584,350.64 None 3,524,244.56

\$ 28,792,646.57 Total disbursements ADMITTED ASSETS 42,769,718.55 93,533,646.64 38,824,905,17 Other loans, secured

.\$192,047,315.70 RECAPITULATION \$203,609,099,78 Total admitted assets

Total losses incurred during year 62,20,00
Total risks outstanding in Idaho, December 31,1938 8,052,441.00
STATE OF IOWA, County of Polk—es.
G. A. Parks, Assistant Secretary of above company, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the above described officer of said company and that the foregoing statement of the general condition of said company, on December 31st, last, is correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

MILDRED P. WARD, Notary Public in and for Polk County, Iowa. ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION Synopsis of Annual Statement of the CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Sacramento in the State of California on the 31st day of December, 1938, made to the director of

Amount of Capital Stock paid in cash ... INCOME CAPITAL 981,784.60 \$ 10,003,684.18 Total Income

> Losser paid during the year on capital stock
> Dividends paid during the year on capital stock
> Dividends and Coupons paid during the year to 1,976,862.85 534.926.71 policyholders Amount of all other expenditures 5,019,192.41

ADMITTED ASSETS Oash on hand and in bank Net premiums in course of collection and transmission

Total admitted assets 45,888,946.38 LIABILITIES Amount of unpaid losses

Amount Reserves all outstanding risks Company's Standard
American Experience Table of Mortglity 3½ per 207,654.23

43,189,040.75 3,492,251.40 Total liabilities .\$ 45,888,946,38

Total admitted assets
Liabilities exclusive of capital stock
Surplus to policyholders 44,018,283.25 Burplus to policyholders

Total Insurance in force December 31st, 1936

BUSINESS DONE IN IDAHO

Total risks written during year

Total premiums received during year

Total losses incitred during year 2,272,683,13 214,337,086.00 334,191.00

ling Co.

Deed: George Wise to G. L. Bailey, 12; jot 1, Suburban, Tract, No. 2 of lat of Artesian City and suburban racts.

UNICIOUS HOG" SIGN ERIS PORTLAND, Ore, U.D.—A "vicious few months has been along this line, reducing holiday rates some racts.

Legal T. R. Comp. v. Assn. to S. tax unit graveted a man and saigred.

ARTHUR LUDDY, Secretary, Bibscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1937.

II. HAROLD LEAVEY, Notary Public in and for the County of Sacramen filate of California, My Commission Expires Oct. 3, 1940.

ed. The fastest glacters in the world are Greenland glacters, and the fastest of those done not move a quarter as fast as Black Rapids is

he said. "There's no evidence of anything dramatic having happen-

logical Survey that the Black Rap-ids glacier is just about where it started 27 years ago.

The big piece of ice, according to cler can actually recede while it is moving forward if the melting ex-ceeds the advance of ice. published reports, had been thun-dering, groaning and crushing down its ice-way at a world's record speed ing that a lot of glaciers reverse their form on occasion and retreat up their respective mountain

That, explained Capps, is just where it was when he helped to map the start of the derby back in 1910.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

"Glaciers just don't act that way," for special treatment.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

Synopsis of Annual Statement of the BANKERS LIFE COMPANY
of Des Moines in the State of Iowa on the 31st day of December, 1936,
made to the director of Insurance of the State of Idaho, pursuant to law:

25,679,193,59 8,909,140,28 4,627,762,15

Loans on mortgages
State, city, county and other bonds
Bank and other stocks

All other assets less Not-Admitted 17.672.323.02 Total admitted assets LIABILITIES \$203,609,099.78 Amount of unpaid losses 990,662,00

Liabilities exclusive of capital stock
Surplus to policyholders and Contingency Reserve
Total Insurance in force December 31st, 1936
BUSINESS DONE IN IDAHO 192,047,315.70 11,561,784.08 730,965,732.00 Total risks written during year ______ Total premiums received during year _____ Total losses incurred during year _____ \$ 1,483,351,00

BANKERS LIFE COMPANY,

By G. A. Parks, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1937.

Attorney to accept service in this state: Director of Insurance.

DISBURSEMENTS

Total, disbursements 7,524,981.97 10,539,674.65 14,495,515.32 900,623.10 9,820,551.44

1,290,592.43 1,284,170.38 347,183.40 7,210,635.57 Accrued and past due interest

RECAPITULATION 45,888,946.36

93,401.04 14,959.28 15,959.28

Father Devine, Negro "God."

Says Mann Violator Has

"Bad Spirit"

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.P)-Father

Divine, Harlem's Negro "God," de-clared today that John W ("Jesus, the Christ") Hunt had ceased to be a member of his flock because of

his alleged seduction of a 17-year-old high school girl. "My followers are followers in spirit," said Father Divine. "When

their spirit goes bad, that expels them from me."

Hunt, who admittedly retired from

a life of sin to become a devotee of the Harlem "God," is being sought in southern California on a Mann

Had Objected
Father Divine said he knew that Hunt and Miss Delight Jewett had been alone together and that he

"I do not believe in persons of the

opposite sex sitting side by side in the back seat of an automobile," he

Miss Jewett's charges because he doesn't read the newspapers, but that if they were true, "Jesus the Christ"

could consider himself expelled. Hunt's story of his decision to be-come an "assistant God" to Father Divine was published a year ago in

the flock's newspaper, "The Spoker

Affection Changed

Affection Changed

He wrote that he had live a life
of "drinking and debauchery" and
had been expelled from half a dozen schools after learning "the fundomental of the "

damentals of vice." He said he lost all his money and was stricken with

appendictis, but "by the grace of God—Father Divine—I recovered."

Miss Jewett told department of

justice agents that Hunt's "spiritual affection" for her developed into

an earthly, physical affection, and

that she had protested that this was not in accordance with Father Di-

vine's teachings. But Hunt replied, she said, that "we all have to relax now and then."

Modern science admits the pos-sibility or danger of collision be-

ween a comet and the earth. If

hey were huge rocks, there might

be considerable damage at the point

of collision.

PICKING

WINNERS

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Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER—Cattle: 300; markets steady; beef steers \$7 to \$13.75; cows and helfers \$5 to \$10; calves \$8 to \$11.50; feeders and stock \$6 to \$9; hulls \$4 to \$5.75.

nulls \$4 to \$0.70.

Hogs: 800; markets 10 to 15c lower; top \$9.85; bulk \$9.50 to \$9.85; hacking sows \$9.10 to \$9.40; pigs \$8

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 1,500, 200 direct; generally steady on butchers; top \$9.90 to shippers; big packers \$9.80 down; bulk good and choice 180 lbs. up \$9.70 to \$9.90; medium to choice 160-180 lbs. \$8.75-\$9.70.

Cattle: 700; calves 200; slow, most accers com. to med. light weights \$7.00-\$9.00; few up to \$10.00. Sheep: 5,000; market not established; early undertone weak; bulk field wooled lambs held \$11.75-\$12.25 and little above; other classes not

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

DGDEN LIVESTOCK

COODEN—Hogs: 150, for market; leteady to 10c lower; early top \$9.90 m best lightfand medium weights; mixed kinds \$9.75 down; few lots packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Cattle: 270, includes 100 for market; weekly cleanup sales fully steady; few medium helfers \$6.75 to \$12.5.

Sheep: 1400, includes 774 for mar-Ket; lot weighty trucked-in lambs fate Thursday \$9.50; few lots feeders \$8.50 to \$9.50; package 127 lb.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND - Hoga: 550, direct 409; slow; 10c lower; good to choice lightweight driveins \$10.15; load lots 5 \$10.35; feeder pigs \$9.00. Cattle: 25, calves 25; nominally

steady; good fed steers to \$10.00; nom, around \$8.50-\$8.00; med.-good ted heifers \$7.50-\$8.85; good beef nows to \$7.50; vealers to \$10.50. Sheep: none; nominally steady; good choice wooled lambs load lots cominally \$11.00-\$12.00; good-choice wes saleable around \$6.00.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs 800, direct 95; top and bulk good and choice 175 to 225 lb. Calif. butchers \$10.70; sows steady, mostly \$8.75. Cattle: 100; odd head good Idaho steers to \$10; com. and good buils \$5 to \$6.50. Calves: 25, direct 20; odd head med, vealers \$10.

Sheep: 25; small lot med. 65 lb. Calif. med. pelt fed lambs \$10.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 50, slow, steady; few grain feds \$10.85 to \$11, fluotable top \$11.85. Cattle: 250, very slow, steady;

most bids slower on cows; few med.
scers \$8.10.
Calves 50, steady, few vealers \$10
to \$12; few calves \$8.75 down.
Sheep: None; choice spring lambs
quoted to \$11.

WOOL

BOSTON — Quotations on spot domestic wools in Boston were firm, the U. S. agriculture depart-

ment reported today.

The few small transactions reported were on wools for plecing out immediate requirements. Fine Ohio Delaine fleece wools brought 44-46 Texas wools had calls for limited quantities at around \$1.05; scoured basis, for good length and at around \$1.02-\$1.03 for average length. Mills and topmakers were showing very

Youth Rally

LONDON —Arrangements for the service of the Youth of the Empire in Westminster Abbey on May 10 are meaning completion. The aervice, which will take place smid the which will take Coronation setting Coronation setting, will be presided over by the Archbishop of Canter-



Robert Tekes, 23, foster son of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, is pictured above just after his arrest in Wheeling, W. Va., on a hit-run motor car charge. The victim was said to be seriously hurt. Young Ickes was released on \$500 bond. Proviously, he was acquitted in Massachusetts on a tipey driving charge, finally lost his license there after a second accident-

CHIOAGO, April 2 (U.D.—Active American Radiator april 2 (OHICAGO, April 2 (U.P) - Active

At the close wheat was 11/2 cents At the close wheat was 112 cents higher; new corn 1% to 3% cents higher; old corn 2% cents higher; locate of the corn and outs 3 cent higher.

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crease in country offerings.

Wheat was aided by the strength in corn and a firmer tone abroad. The market rallied after a lower opening behind the lead of Winnipeg and gained about a cent a bushel before selling checked the

upturn.
Shipping demand for wheat was better with sales totaling, 115,000 International Harvester bushels, Receipts were estimated at

Prices of coarse grains ruled high-

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	May	1.41%	1.43	1.41 %	1.43
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CASH GRAIN

July Sept. Barley:

OHICAGO — Wheat; No. 2 dark hard \$1.49; No. 1 hard \$1.484; No. Western Union

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

May delivery: 3 cars, \$2.20; 7 cars \$2.28; 5 cars, \$2.25; 4 cars, \$2.26; closing bid and ask, \$2.25 to \$2.28.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATUES
CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature 37; shipments 690 carloads, arrivals 36, on track 226. Old supplies moderate, table stock demand slow, making the consolidated consolid moderate, table stock demand slow. Sunshine Mines market barely steady; seed demand fairly good, market about steady. Ida. Russet Burbanks early Friday, 1 car far guality large \$2.55; 1 car \$2.55; 3 cars \$2.50; 3 cars \$2.40; 1 car \$2.23; late Thursday, 1 car \$2.40; 1 Car \$2.20. Wisconsin round whites, 2 cars \$2.20; 1 car \$2.10; commendated and standard & Perring Hotel.

mercials, 2 cars \$1.90; 71 car \$1.85; unclassified, 1 car \$1.90; 1 car \$1.85. Minnesota cobblers, No. 1 and partly graded, 1 car \$2.25; 3 cars \$2.20; 4 cars \$2.15; 1 car fair to ordinary quality \$2; 1 car mixed cobblers at \$2.15; and early Ohios, No. 1 and partly graded, \$2.45; 1 car mixed cobblers unclassified \$1.80, and early Ohios No. 1 and partly graded, \$240. North Dakota Bliss triumph, No. 1 and partly graded, 1 car \$2.45. Now stock supplies moderate demand fair; market about steady. Carlo Init; market about steady. Carlot sales Texas Bliss triumphs, 50-lb. sacks, 1 car mixed 1% inch minimum \$1.95 and 1% inch minimum \$1.90. Local per bushel crate Florida Bliss triumphs, few sales \$2.10 to

NEW York—Bar silver was quot-ed at 45% cents a fine ounce today

LONDON — Bar silver remained timehanged today at 20% pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4,8935, the American equivalent was 48.02 cents a fine ounce, compared with 46.01 cents yesterday, Forward silver also was unchanged \$2.20 15-16 pence

Spectacles may now be worn, if necessary, by certain ratings in the British navy and marines. Of a standardized pattern, these specta-cles are supplied by the quarter-

N. Y. STOCKS

American Tobacco J Bondly Aviation

higher; old corn 7% cents higher and oats 3% cent higher.

Outside mills were principal corn buyers. The market opened 70% consider Commercial Solvents of the new highs; there was no information of the new highs; there was no information of the was aided by the strength.

Wheat was aided by the strength of the products of the continental oil of Delaware. Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric Foods Goodyear Tire International Telephone

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BONDS

| hard \$1.49; No. 1 hard \$1.48¼; No. 2 hard \$1.45½-\$1.47½; sample yellow hard \$1.42½; No. 3 mixed \$1.45.
| Corn: No. 4 mixed \$1.28½; No. 3 yellow \$1.28½-\$1.29¾; No. 4 yellow \$1.28½-\$1.29¾; No. 5 yellow \$1.26½-\$1.27; No. 3 white \$1.32 to \$1.36½-\$1.27; No. 3 white \$1.32 to \$1.36½-\$1.27; No. 4 white \$1.32 to \$1.32½; No. 4 white \$1.32; No. 5 yellow Oats: No. 2 white \$4.36; No. 5 yellow Oats: No. 2 white \$4.36; No. 5 yellow Oats: No. 3 white \$1.30; No. 5 Curtiss Wright 7 White \$1.27½; sample grade \$1.40.
| County No. 2 white \$4.755½ c; No. 3 white \$4 sample grade 51 1/4-52c.

Atlantic Refining

POTATOES

April delivery: 2 cars, \$2.30; 3 cars, \$2.31; 1 car, \$2.32; 1 car \$2.33; 15 cars, \$2.34; 4 cars, \$2.35; closing

SUGAR FUTURES January, \$2.47 to \$2.48; March, \$2.46 to \$2.47; May, \$2.58 to \$2.59; July \$2.54 to \$2.55; September, \$2.55 to \$2.56; November, \$2.55; December \$2.55.

Fund. IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS — General bulk
prices at Idaho points Thursday: Some points inactive, some growers holding for later sale; trading too FFMC 3 Pct. limited to report a general market.

MONEY
NEW YORK—Money rates remained unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York was 14

BAR SILVER

LONDON DAR SILVER

BREAKS STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.S)-Stocks broke 1 to 5 points today when President Roosevelt said he believed the government ought to slow down purchases of durable goods and di-vert the funds to consumer goods

gradually subsided and the market regumed its recent lottargic pace. Losses were most severe in steels and coppers. Gulf States Steel drop-

4%; Bethlehem 94, off 3%; Youngs-town Sheet & Tube 90%, off 3, and 4376 Republic Steel 42%, off 2% points.
65 American Smelting broke to 90% off 5%; Anaconda 60%, off 3%; Kenncott 50%, off 3%; U.S. Smelting 94%, off 2%, and Cerro de Pas-co 76%, off 3%.

Chrysler came back from its low Steels picked up part of the de-clines. Oil shares came forward, Standard of New Jersey recovered a loss of 1%.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed; Industrial 182.75, off 2.44; railroad 60.13, off 0.96; utility 31.49, off 0.25.

Transactions approximated 1,640,-000 shares compared with 1,210,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 431,000 shares compared with 328,000 shares yesterday

Local Markets

8814 Potatoes. No. 1s bulk to growers. No. 2s bulk to growers Soft wheat Barley, a hundred Beáns (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector) All dealers out of market

Colored hens, over 6 lbs.. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.. Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens Colorea fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Leghorn broilers, 11/2 to 2 lbs. .. Leghorn fryers

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(Above prices are for A grade. grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half Dressed Turkeys No. 1 young toms.

No. 1 old toms Nedium turkeys .. 29% No. 25 14% No. 1 young hens Stags ...

No. 2 butterfat ... Eggs, special Standards Whites, medium Commercials

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to

Elks Bldg.-Phone 910 Overweight butchers 250 to 160 pounders. Packing sows, light ... Packing sows, heavy Steers . Heifers Fat cows Vasl MINING STOCKS Fat lambs Bunker Hill and Sullivan\$132.50

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO - Butter: 92

33c; 89 score 32½c. Cheese: wholesale flats 19c; trip-lets 18½c; jobbing prices, flats 20-

Eggs: large 22 4c; medium 20 4c;

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extra
35c; prime firsts 33½c; standards
33c; undergrade 32½c.

33c; undergrade 32%0.
Eggs: Large 24½c, up ½c; medium 23c, up ½c; small unchanged.
Western cheese: Triplet datsier 18½c; longhorns 19c; loafs 19c.

CHICAGO

extra 32-3214c; firsts 3014-31c; standards 3214c; specials 3274-33c; centralized 3114c.

1714-17%c; longhorns 1714-17%c.

Stocks decline 1 to 5 points.

Cotton lower.

Rubber sharply lower.

Bonds lower; U. S. governmen

small 1715c.

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

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MINING STOCKS Coeur d'Alene Mines .14 ½ 2.44

Dayrock Gnome, ... Metaline Morning Glory .95 Salt Lake Stocks Cardiff .78 .07 Crown Point Park Premier ... Walker Mining

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CHICAGO—Eggs: market unsettled; receipts 37,081 cases; fresh graded firsts 23c; extra firsts 23%c; dirtles 21c; current receipts 27c; checks 20c; storage packed firsts 24%c; storage packed extras 24%c.
Butter: market weak; receipts 10,409 tubs; extra firsts 31%-31%c.

parts 32,23%c. (firsts 30%-31c. METALS NEW YORK — Today's custom melter prices for delivered metals, Copper: Electrolytic 17; export 16.875. cents per pound):

Lead: New York 0.95 to 7.05; East

Et. Louis 6.05.

Zinc: New York 7.85; East St.
Louis 7.50; second quarter 7.60.
Aluminum, virgin 20 to 21; antimony American 16%.

Plathnum: (dollars per ounce) 56

issues irregularly higher.

Curb stocks lower under lead of heavy industrial and mining shares. Quicksilver: (dollars per flask o 76 lbs.) 92 to 94, nominal. Foreign exchange firm; pound and French franc strong. Tungsten, powdered (dollars per ound) 1.80 to 1.90, Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per unit)-1 pe metallie content-duty paid 21.

For seed potators—the Globe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv. 211c higher.

GOODING, April 2 (Special) The modern five-room home of Luther Rice, one mile southeast of Gooding, was completely destroyed today by a blaze of unknown origin discovered by Mrs. Rice at about 3 a. m. Defective wiring was the cause by tentatively named as the cause by Mr. Rice as there was no fire in either stove in the house during the

light. -- Rice was awakened at 3 o'clock by the glare from the east side of the house where the fire apparently started in a small music room and had only time to arous her three daughters, Rachel, Ellen and to fire sent 16 to 13, and leave the burning dwelling and all their belongings. Mr. Rice is employed at

Rice Residence With

Complete Loss

night at the Gooding Seed com-pany and was there at the time. First to come to the scene of the blaze were Dan Knight and Charles Mink, close neighbors. The fire de partment was notified at 3:15 a, m, the first call which the new truck has answered, but because of a strong east wind and lack of water there was no way to subdue the

Insurance partially covered the loss, Mr. Rice indicated today, but extent of the loss was not estimat-

Nation Plans Independence In Fuel Usage by End Of This Year

BERLIN (J.P.)—The aim of Germany's synthetic fuel production is to make the automotive industry independent of foreign imports within a year. This is the way Fuchper Hitler himself defined in speech on Feb. 20, 1937.

Germany has been producing syr thetic gasoline commercially since 1928, but it is only in the last three years that considerable expansion has taken place. In 1930 domestic production satisfied only 6 per cent of the gasoline demand, whereas in 1935, 45 per cent, or approximately 900,000 tons came from German factories. The percentage increased during 1936, but no official figures are available

ing synthetic gasoline is the process invented by Professor Berglus and made at the Leuna works of the IG-Farben Company, the German chemical trust. This process involves the generation of gasoline through the hydrogenation of lig-

Hard Coal Also Used Another method, called the Fisch er-Tropsch process, uses hydroge-nation to make gasoline from hard coal. Plants exploiting this process were constructed at the hard coa mines in the Ruhr district.

A third process, based on dry distillation rather than hydrogenation is still in its infancy therefore has not yet played a large role in German production. Krupp role in German production. Strupp shops of and the partial synthesis," assertedly a cheaper process than the other three, has not been put on the strikes. market although it is expected to be ...\$8.75 released in a comparatively short time. This method uses hydrogena-...\$8.50 tion at low pressure instead of at ...\$7.50 high as in the Bergius process.

\$7.25 The exact cost of producing synthesis of the state of the synthesis ...\$3.00.\$5.00 official figures put the production
...\$3.00.\$7.00 cost of Leuna fuel at between 25
and 26 pfennigs per liter. The "Dr.
...\$6.00 Pott's Synthesis." it is said, costs only 15 pfennigs a liter to produce. As against this, imported natural gasoline can be transported to Hamburg ready for sale at from 5 to 6

pfennigs a liter.

Tank Price Fixed The fixed tank price for all gas-oline in Germany is now 39.96 pfen-nigs (approximately 16 cents). This nigs (approximately 16 cents). This price, reckoned on imported gas, is made up as follows: 5.11 price at Hamburg, 20.05 duty, 0.52 turnover tax, 2.05 alcohol mixed with gas, 15.22 producer's profit, 7.30 transportation, etc.

During the past year existing plants have been enlarged and new ones built. But with the continued Kansas City presence 23 (c), medium 20 (c), and one of moleculation in gas approximately 16 cents). This price are all continued to the price of the continued of the continu

increase of motorization in general and that of the army and air force in particular. Germany's fuel requirements keep well ahead of the New York domestic gasoline production. Congraduation, attempts are being made Pocatello to develop motors which use oth-cr types of fuel, such as wood, crude oil, and gas generated from coal. Further, Germany is carrying on extensive geological surveys to discover all possible domestic oil. This effort has been somewhat rewarded, inasmuch as the 44,638 tons taken from the ground in 1936 shows on increase of 4.5 per cent over 1930.

Manitoba Faces Crisis Over Relief Expenses

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) — Relief costs are threatening to force a crisis in the financial affairs of Man-

crisis in the financial attains of Manlitoba.

The province has found itself unable to pay its share of relief costs.

As a result, it has borrowed from
the Dominion treasury. To date
relief Joans to Manitoba in a sovenyear period total \$20,000,000 and
\$3,000,000 is being added yearly. Interest on relief loans now amounts
to \$000,000 yearly. Cheese: twins 17-17% of dalsies Markets At A Glance

British Decline

IONDON (U.P.) - There will b 7,000,000 fewer people in Britain is Oraling: wheat up 11/c; new corn 1971 than there are now, F. C 13/t to 33/to higher; old corn 23/to Honey, president of the National higher; outs 3/to higher; rye 3/to Confederation of Employers organization, said in an address to the the Institute of Actuaries.

Out on a Limb in a Holdup



circus performers who did it in training quarters at Sarasota, Fla., figured the stunt would multiply fun when the season opened. At least, it promised plenty of suspense while spectators figured out many persons were involved in the mid-air hold up.

DETROIT, April 2 (U.P.) - United Automobile Workers' officials today asked General Motors corporation to agree to modification of their permanent peace" pact as two of 11 sit-down strikes in G. M. plants rere settled.

At Lansing, Gov. Frank Murphy announced that Chrysler strike negotiation conferences would be resumed at 11 a.m. Saturday instead of today.

Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall

respectively let and 2nd vice presidents of the union, went to General Motors offices to ask William S Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation to permit modifica-tion of grievance handling machin-ery to include mediation by shop tewards. Dissetisfaction with the present

setup—which provides for a board of five to nine men to judge work ers' grievances — is responsible fo sit-downs that began vesterday in G. M. plants and extended last night to all nine Chevrolet factories in Flint, the union claimed.

Return of approximately 14,000 workers to the assembly lines and shops of the Fisher Body Corp. plant and that of the Yellow Coach & Manufacturing Co. at Pontiac was assured after settlement of one day

News of Record Marriage Licenses

J. H. Gutches and Ada M. John-stone, both of Hailey.

APRIL 2 Howard Leslie Kennedy, Ottawa,

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Chance Reunits School-Girl Trio Of 30 Years Ago

Three women, school-girls-to gether over 30 years ago, today were "talking over the old days" because Mrs. E. J. Kibby of 201 Jefferson saw a car with a Kansas license parked on Main avenue and stopped long enough to ask its woman occupant what part of Kansas she came from A few questions between the two women disclosed that they were from the same town Eleanor, Kansas, and that they had been schoolday chums. The woman in the car was Mrs. Charles Plummer and for over 30 years they hadn't met. And, it developed, Mrs. Plum-

mer was visiting Mrs. Eugene Goley who resides east of the city. She too was one of the three "school kids" those long years ago. She had lived in this section, for several years but neither she nor-Mrs. Killiy knew they resided so close to one another

arating those school days and the present have vanished. And, as Mrs. Kibby said today, "we have so much to talk about that we all try to talk at once."

And from Mrs. Plummer it was learned that the tree she and Mrs. Kibby planted in the school yard when they were "just kids" is the only one in the yard today.

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HAH?

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD THROUGH THEIR THIEVING HABITS, HAVE CAUSED MANY FATAL TRAGEDIES!
BLOODSHED HAS RESULTED WHEN Woodsmen Blamed Their Neigh-Bors for Uncanny Thefts ACTUALLY COMMITTED BY THESE CRAFTY ANIMALS. AT ONE ALTHOUGH CHINCH-BUGS HAVE WINGS,

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. The wolvering seems to steal in pure malice. Not content with robbing a trap of its contents, the animal will make off with parts of the trap and hide them. Often it takes all the food it can hold, from a cabin, and then fouls with saliva that which it cannot remove.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But, mother, I'm toing to be a movin star, and they only have to learn to look as to they replaying the plane."

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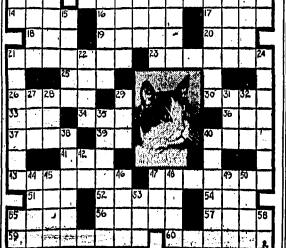
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE , with . . . Hey, spooks! I just dropped in to pay my respect s-and that bill'i owe for th' last time I JAKE! ANCHORED AT THIS DOCK, WAITING I DON'T FOR MY SHIP TO COME IN WHAH DARE LOOK IT WAS BLOWN OFF IT'S COURSE, YOU'LL AND TIED UP AT ANOTHER DOCK-TURN OUT BAT YOUR LASHES AT TOBEA THIS! IT'S YOUR UMP! CUCKOO WHAT'S ON AN AND IT SQUARES ME THAT, MONEY ALARM LIKE A CORNER-CLOCK! STONE!

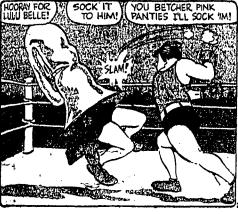
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THAT HE ESCAPED FROM THAT

EGYPTIAN PRISON AND WAS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LOOK, NUTTY! THERE'S A HOLE CLEAR THRE THIS SOLE, AND THE HOLE FITS EXACTLY THE BARE PLACE IN THIS FOOTPRINT!

GOSH, IT DOES YEAH, BUT WE DOESN'T CAN'T TELL IT! 15 **BUILLANY** THERE THAT WAY! dat á THE TAG 19 ON THE Just a SHOE ? NUMBER B-24-35

SO THAT WAS

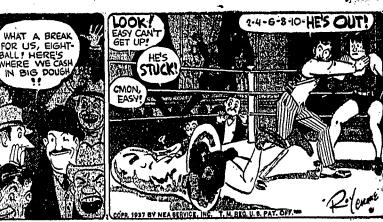
THE SECRET

CIRCLE ?

WELL WE'LL HAVE TO GET MR . KRING TO IDENTIFY THE SHOE! THIS SHOE IS THE ONE, ALL RIGHT ... IT'S A PERFECT FIT!

5-5-ST-REMEMBER YOU SAID. WE'LL KNOW WHUT TO DO NEXT TIME-TH NEXT TIME IS HERE, BUT TH' FOUR BUCKS AINT -

JAWILLIAMS By Crane



GOING DOWN.

By Martin



By Hamlin



OTHER WAY ~

AHHH -THEN LL IS WELL WITH TH' WORLD -

By Thompson and Coll





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Highway District Will Build Two New Bridges

TIMBER UNITS TO **GO OVER CANALS**

Ninety and 70-Foot Spans Will Replace Pair of Old Structures

Two timber bridges, one 90 feet in length and the other a 75-foot spar; will be constructed by workers of the Twin Falls, highway district during the time water is shut off

of the Iwin Fails, lighway district during the time water is shut off from the low line and high line canals, J. D. Sinema, director of the district, said-today.

The 90-foot span will be 20 feet in width and will be constructed over the low line canal at a point four miles south and one mile east of Twin Falls. The 75-foot span will also be 20 feet in width and will cross the high line canal at a point six miles south and two miles cast of Twin Falls. Water in the canals will be shut off Sunday and work on the bridges will start the early part of the week, Sinema said. Replace Old Structures The bridges will replace structures which have been in service during the past 20 or 30 years. The old spans will be torn down.

Under two WPA projects, extensive work is being done on sections

Under two WPA projects, extensive work is being done on sections of road in the district at the present

One of these projects consists of cleaning the grade on the crossing on the Salmon river between Castle-ford and Rossworth. Eleven men are working there. During the past 12 months the

Rogerson-Jarbidge road has been the scene of grading and graveling under another WPA project. To date the 11 men working on this project

the 11 men working on this project have machine graded approximately 15 miles and suffaced with gravel approximately 12 miles.

Fill Being Widened

At the present time, Mr. Sinema said, the fill across Cedar creek is being widened and also the grade on the west side of the creek. Dirt removed to widen the grade is being used to widen the fill, he explained.

The Twin Falls, highway district The Twin Falls highway district has also written the state highway department relative to the federal and state funds to be used on farm to market roads. Sinema said.

High School News

Journalism students and special guests met Wednesday evening in the high school for the annual April Fool dinner. The dinner was servcd by members of the home economics classes under the direction of Miss Juanita Sutiliff, Decorations carried out a regular April Fool idea with the place cards designed to represent every season and holi-day of the year.

Guests of honor for the evening

were presented with corsages and the journalism instructor, Mrs. Mercedes Paul, was presented with

Special Guests

The special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hechtner, Miss Velma Watt, Miss Mayme Swan, Margaret Shown and Mary Bradley, the last two being editors of the Bruin last year, who now are attending the University of Idaho, southern branch, Honor guests were Jean Clark and Caro-line Dudley, Bruin editors this year, and Margaret Ellsworth, a former

Arrangements for the dinner were under the supervision of the gener-al chairman, Eya Ruth Ward, with Jean Olmstead having charge of the

The Program

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During the program Margaret

Elisworth presided as toastmistress

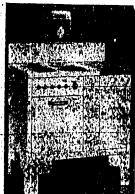
with responses by various students.

"Farewell to Seniors." was Miss Lois

Newliters tools. Nordling's topic; response was by Caroline Dudley, H. D. Hechtner, principal, discussed "The Place of the High School Paper in the the High School Paper in the School;" Jean Clark, "April Fool;" Jean Olmstead, "A Noble Profes-sion;" Harriette Stansbury, "The Baldheaded Gentleman;" Eva Ruth Ward, "Serenade in the Night." Dances were presented by Marie Dunn Helm, students.

Many persons of a superstitious nature still bow to the moon when they first see it, and turn the coins in their pockets.

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Flaming Death Trap for Seven



Flames fed by junk stored on the ground floor created an inferne that trapped and burned to death seven members of Mrs. Rose Burkhardi's family, including five children, at Jersey City, N. J. Pictured is the charred skeleton of the frame building in which they lived.

Employment Unit CANADIAN CHIEF

Private Placements Total 103 During Last Month

During the month of March, 194 Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor ublic and private placements were made from among those registered with the Twin Falls offices of the United States employment service, Ray Butler, acting supervisor, an-nounced with completion of the monthly summary.

The placements represent both of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir days prior to leaving to join her full and part time employment, it was explained. Of the number ter a three-day visit at the White Owinva. placed those receiving private em-ployment led with 103 while public placements were secured for 91

April Fool Joke **Cause of Gooding** College Sit-Down

GOODING, Idaho, April 2 (U.P.)

—For an April Fool's joke, students at Gooding college stole all the silverware. But when they appeared for lunch, they were served honey and bread by exasperated cooks, and nothing more. Eighty students went on a sitdown strike, bringing in ra-dio, easy chairs, declaring they wouldn't move until fed. But hunger forced abandonment of the strike. They moved. The sil-verware is still missing.

At one time, the moon was an

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General, Concludes 3. Day Visit

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.P.)— ord Tweedsmuir, governor-general ter a three-day visit at the White-House.

They left by train last night af-ter a dinner in their honor at the Canadian legation. The dinner cliround of entertainment which kept Lord and Lady Tweeds-muir busy during their entire stay. They visited the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis and Lord Tweedsmuir spoke in the senate, pointing to mutual problems calling

for close friendship between the United States and Canada. 'WPA Men Must Take Jobs Offered"—Hood

BOISE, Idaho, April 2 (U.P. J. L. Hood, state WPA administrator. Hood, state WPA administrator, said today Idaho workers will be required to take assignments for seasonal work in beet fields and other such jobs issued by the U.S. employment service. Prevention of entrance of outside labor made acceptance of assingments necessary. Hood said. Idaho's quota for June employment previously had been reduced from 7.500 to 5,000.

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Glenwood Springs Man Slays 16-Year-Old Sweetheart

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. April 2 (U.R)—Refused permission to marry the girl he loved, Ferinand Ruggero, 23, late last night went to the ranch home of his sweetheart Dorothy Pretti, 16, shot and killed the girl and then ended his own

Sheriff George Winters said Ruggero was despondent because the girl's parents sought to break up their love affair, claiming she was

The shooting occurred in the girl's bedroom. Ruggero entered by climb-ing through a window. He shot Dor-othy through the head as she slept. He then shot himself in the head and died along side her bed. The Pretti ranch is 20 miles northeast

As a reward for the excellent work done on the junior high operetta, chorus students with their instruc-tors, Miss Eunice Ewer and Harley B. Smith, were to have a picnic and

hike this afternoon.
Students were scheauled to leave the junior high school, with their instructors and special guests, Mrs. W. A. Threlkeld, Mrs. J. G. Toolson, Mrs. Orin Fuller, Mrs. E. G. Bracken and Mrs. Preston Durbin at 4 n m, for Harmon park, Each student was to bring his own lunch for the picnic and games were scheduled with the students to ad-

UNITY

Mrs. Fred Christensen and two small sons are stroing at the home of Mr-and Mrs. David Stalker a few were returning to Canada today af- husband to make their home in Owinva.
The Just-A-Mere club held a spe-

tables of pinochle were at play fol-lowed by a buffet lunch. The guest of honor was presented with a gift from the club.

moving this week to the Preston farm in Declo.

The junior girls of the M. I. A. are rehearsing a one-act play to be

are renearsing a one-act play to op-presented for an achievement event. Mrs. Glen Jensen is director. The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mile is convalescing from lacerations and bruises re-

One-half of the infants in the

ing to estimates. ****************

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journ for their homes at 6:30 p. m.

cial meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Pace—honoring Mrs. Silva Fowles, a member, who ex-pects to join her husband in Washington the first of next week. Two

Mrs. Jessie Stalker was in charge of the social service lesson presented at Relief society Tuesday. The subject was "Adult Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Buxton are

ceived when she was attacked by a

United States show some signs of rickets during their growth, accord-

A tumble across the footlights

into a hassdrum when she was

marking her Broadway debut started Dorothy McNulty, danc-

ing comedienne, on the way to stardom and Hollywood. In the

film capital she tumbled again— into love with Dr. Lawrence

Scroggs, her engagement to whom has been announced. Miss

McNulty is a niece of Postmas-ter General Farley.

BUTLER BIRTHDAY .

his 75th birthday today.



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nent announced today a four-year commissioned personnel by 55 per

ough staff and technical reorganiza-tion in celebration of the 14th an-niversary of the "rebirth" of tIalian aviation.

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reappointed or be replaced,

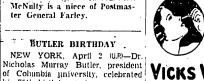
Suburban Churches

GOLDEN RULE COMMUNITY H. J. Reynolds, minister Residence, 167 Harrison; phone

Ernest Pinxton, Sunday school

11 a. m .- Morning message, Sermon topic, "After Easter, What?"

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ITALY ANNOUNCES 4-YEAR-AIR PLAN 4th Anniversary of Rebirth

ROME, April 2 (U.D.—The governplan of air force expansion which will nearly double the air officer personnel and increase the non-

Coincidentally there will be a thor-

the Air force officer personnel is to be increased from 4,087 to 7,670. Non-commissioned personnel will

e increased from 8,144 to 12,647. There will be a superior alf council for Italian East Africa and one command each for Sicily, Sardinia, Libya and the Aegean islands.

Education Board Term Of Witson Concluded

The second five-year term on the state board of education for Asher B. Wilson, lawyer, expired today, but word was received from Governor Barzilla Clark that he had not decided whether Wilson will be

superintendent 10 a. m.—Sunday school.

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