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IN THE DAY'S PICKETS



Gov. Barzilla Clark had today the securities exchange ommission protesting the al-

Hagens Parted



Never marry a confirmed golfer unless you are an addict yourself Mrs. Walter Hagen, above, tolk women in general after getting a divorce from her famous husband.

Gedeon Sister



The frustrated infatuation of Robert Irwin-for Ethel Gedeon (now Mrs. Joseph Kudner, above) is cited by New York police as the motive for the mur-der of Veronica Gedeon, her sister, and Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her mother, both of whom discouraged his courtship. One of his last acts before disappearing was to give Mrs. Kudner a bust he had modeled of her.

Reported Fiancee



If Anne Lindsay Clark (above) it the fiancee of her youngest son John. 10's new to Mrs Franklin

prominent in Boston society,

to Mrs Franklin
D. Roosevelt, the
President's wife
Indicated at the
White House
when questioned
about rumers of
the betrottad And
she pointed out. she pointed out,

Pull'8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic

Member of Audit Bureau of

Hits Fluctuations Billion Dollar

After Insurgents "Go

Over the Top"

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MADRID, April 10 (U.P)-Rebels

were beaten back with heavy losses

when they went "over the top" at

which began yesterday.

Insurgent troops went over in

waves i, the El Pardo sector north

of Madrid but were thrown back.

The engagement was brief and do

citive. The loyalists held their new-

ly won positions in the great park and pressed on in 11 other sectors to

the south and west Aviation and

through the capital streets

Losses on both sides were heavy

Status of 3 Americans

In Ethiopia

had made formal inquiries at the

ported expulsion of three American

Crop of Wheat Seen for 1937

Winter Prospects in Northwest Reported to Be Poorest

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP) - A department of agriculture forecast of a 656,019,000-bushel winter wheat crop indicated today the first billion-dollar wheat crop for American farmers since 1927.

Spring wheat, which is expected to total approximately 260,000,000 bushels, would bring the aggregate wheat Losses on Both Sides Heavy production to above 900,000,000 bushels, the highest since If present wheat prices of approxi-

mately \$1.40 a bushel are maintained—as predicted by the department of agriculture-the value of the 1937 wheat crop may approximate \$1,-Last year's crop of 624,000,000

bushels was valued at approximate-ly \$625,000,000, while approximately the same production in 1935 was valured at \$520,000,000. Not since 1920 has an American wheat crop been valued at more than \$1,250,000,000. | battle to break the seige of Madrid

The forecast of 656,019,000 bushels of winter wheat was disappointing to department of agriculture experts who had expected a somewhat larger estimate due to the all-time record seeding of 57,187,000 acres last (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

HUNT RELEASED

Leader of Religious Cult hen across the Manzanares river.

Surrenders to Agents Booming of heavy guns resounded At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (U.P.) — John W. Hunt, pudgy "John the Revelator" of Father Divine's harlem cult, was at liberty in "New Bethlehem" today on \$10,000 bond charged with violating the Mann act by transporting and betraging a 17 year-old high school girl from Den-

He kept federal authorities wait ing a week before he strode jauntily into the federal building last night and surrendéred. He was accompanied by an entourage of friends including his Negro lawyer who carried \$5,000 for his bail. Hunt is white man.

a white man. a white man.

U. S. Commissioner David B.
Head unexpectedly raised the bond to \$10,000 because Hunt waited too dong to surrender, so the 230-pound William Phillips, American ambast so-called sit-down strikes," he described to the control of the c ruler of the California branch of Father Divine's "heaven" was held was need that made formal inquiries at the his friends raised the additional Italian foreign office concerning re-

Hunt denied he had transported Hunt denied he had transported Delight Jewett from Colorado for immoral purposes. The girl told federal , gents that Hunt promised to install her as the new "Virgin Mary" but instead, had "abused her shamefully" and finally tried to force her to marry a 70-year-old force her to marry a 70-year-old pla.

According to state department. man in the cult.

man in the cult.

I can't control what she has to say." Hugt commented.

As an ally of Fath:: Divine and with seeningly an unlimited source of funds for his enterprises. Fifth has posed variously as "assistant Cod." "Jesus the Christ," "John the Bantist." all missionaries and their families. A number of these were selieduled to leave the country on March 25 but the state department has received no word whether any of them actually left.

Standing before the federal clerk for book! 5, he replied that hi name was "John the Revelator. The clerk booked him as Hunt.

RAIL UNION WILL ANNOUNCE TIEUP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 (U.R)-Formal notification that two Southern Pacific brotherhoods have au thorized strike action will be served on railway executives late today, C. V. McLaughlin, Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen and Enginemen Voting was too close at 5 p. m. and after the last ballots are tabu-

lated, the letters will be sent to the employers, McLaughlin said. He reported votes already received au-thorized the walkout by an over-

whelming majority.

Intervention by the national accidation board was considered likely in some quarters and there was a possibility President Roosevelt would appoint a special commission to shoty the dispute which ment should come in All who are mission to study the dispute which dates back more than a year,

Returning from Spanish Front



Bedraggled, bandaged and in broken ranks, a detachment of Spanish rebet troops is pictured returning from the front for rest and medical treatment after bitter fighting for control of the Madrid-Saragossa road in the Guadalajara mountains. It was in this region that rebels, supported, by Italian troops, suffered severe reverses after they all but had Madrid in their grasp.

More Production, Wages, a "zero hour" hill in the loyalist Work Predicted by Ford

> Aged Car Maker Says New Methods Will Call for More Skill

artillery units cooperated with the WAYS, Ga. April 10 (U.R)-Henry Ford hinted at increased wages for infantry.

Loyalist bombing planes shelled the rebel lines on the northwest position. They flew over Casa de Campo and again bombed Monte (harabite.) his approximately 150,000 workers today in making another attack on

Ways plantation, would "demonstrate wages, production and competi-tion such as never seen before, when this strike mess is over." His The government artillery batteries went into action on the Casa de Campo sector, replying to an intencompany, he continued, would use "new methods that will call for Oddities.

Ford's statement came only 24 hours after reports that the Ford company planned a basic wage of \$10 a day which would be far highand many bodies could be soon from the loyalist front lines. er than that of its competitors or the maximum demands of the Unit-ed Automobile Workers who have agreements with General Motors and Chrysler and now seek

organize Ford workers.

more 'skill, higher wages and pro-

vide additional employment.

The aging manufacturer refused to confirm or deny the reports that he planned a minimum \$10 day Ford's statement was his first since his announcement Wednesday that he would never recognize the United Automobile Workers or

Ambassador' at Rome Asks any union. "Labor union organizations- are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence," he said.

so-called sit-down strikes," he de-

collective bargaining with his em-

ployes. "We're 'all workers together," he

Fire Razes*Historic **Building at Capitol**

BOISE, Idaho, April 10 (UP)—Pire which nearly spread to central telephone offices in an adjoining building early today razed an historic building, formerly offices of the old Idaho Statesman. The building was constructed in 1864 as the Boise station of the Overland stage com-According to state department records the Americans in Ethiopia comprise 53 adults and 14 children. pany. At present, the structure is occupied by a roofing company. Damage will be as high as \$10,000, firemen estimated.

ed no word whether any of actually left.

According to the Italian newspaper, Journale d'Italia, three American missionary women, Miss Ruth Slippey. Bertha Donermuth, and Elena French, all of Avoca, Pa, were ordered expelled from Ethiopia by the Italian authorities on suspicion of espionage on behalf of British agents. Betalis were lackling.

School Heads Dismayed at Co-Eds' Magazine Pictures

TEMPE, Ariz., April 10 (UP)—Churges that the magazine "College Humor" misrepresented its co-eds in the near-nude sputtered on the Arizona Teachers callege gampus taday.

tered on the Arizona Teachers college campus today.
Gollege officials, accused the magazine of ringing in a stripdancer and four other shapely non-students in a picture layout of scantily clad girls entitled: "Undressing to a degree at Tempe university, Ariz."
A similar furor was caused at Drake university last month over the magazine's publication of a shower bath picture of Helokse

shower bath picture of Heloise Martin, Drake co-ed and former night club entertainer. President Grady Gainmage of Tempe said he had called federal postal authorities' atten-tion to the May usue of "Col-

Two of the seven girls pictured If wo of the arch gard products, he admitted are Tempe co-eds—Alice Hanson behatcons compusternis champton and Edin Dodd, statuesque aithery star.
But college officials disclaims
ed the five other pictures in the

group.

President Grammage and he in "investigating legal aspects" of the case, Students accorded the news stand for copies of the ma-

WASHINGTON, April 10 (U.P.)

—A 20th century War of the
Roses today sent the price down
to five cents a dozen for longstemmed American Beautles. A price war between three florists in the same block was the

DOG

HEREFORD, England, April 10 (U.P.--A rough-haired terrier run over by an automobile in the main street yesterday, limped to the nearest drug store and whined until a counter clerk noticed him and dressed his broken leg. Then the dog went

PROTEST

NEW YORK, April 10 (U.P.)— The use of the term "appleknocker," theatrical slang for the equally idiomatic thousands of apple workers in the Wenatchee valley to ridicule and contempt, the Chamber of Commerce of Wenatchee, Wash., protested to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Pro-ducers and Distributors of America.

REDUCTION.

VALPARIASO, Ind. April 10 (U.P.-Strike note Union carpenters decided to reduce their hourly wage scale, from \$1.50 to \$1.12½. They said it would stimulate building

CHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS. April 10 (J.S.)
--Minneapolis had one less Pet-erson today. William Peterson had his name changed to Wil-liam Libby after displaying four full pages from the telephone book to prove "the abundance of Petersons in Minneapolis."

WELDER DENIES BABY KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (U.R)-Rescued from an angry crowd muttering lynch threats, Gustav Mohr. 0. welder, reiterated denials today that he kidnaped four-year-old Dolbres Snyder and sent 25 police cars a frantic search yesterday after-

The girl, released an hour later The girl, released an hour later unharmed, said a "blue man" forced her into his battered sedan, threatened to mistreat her, but did, not. Police said she pointed out Moir as the "blue man."

Mohr, arrested when a woman jotted down the license number of a car driven by a man she said motested children near the school, rejucated:

"You've got the wrong man,"

PLANNING MEET SEEKS SOLUTION OF IMMIGRATION

Regional Conference in Boise Nears Close With Program For Reclamation

AID FUNDS ADVOCATED

Influx of Drouth State People Into Section Is Cause For Concern

BOISE, Idaho, April 10 (U.P.)—The fourth annual Northwestern Regional Planning conference today drove toward a militant program for the assimilation of immigrants from the drouth areas, concerted develop-ment of land and mineral resources, and a vast program of reclamation as the three-day session neared its

close.
Coordination of federal, state, county, and private agencies for a definite system of direction and aid for immigrants, and allocation of funds for relief and resettlement partment—a non-production was advocated in the policy committee's report.

Seeking a permanent solution to the shift of population toward the vast resources of the northwest, the conference asked a more aggressive and affirmative attitude toward projects designed to make more land available for agriculture in the Pa-cific area through irrigation, land clearing, drainage, and dyking.

Clearing, drainage, and dyking.

Subdivision Cited
Subdivision of large holdings of good land was cited as a possible solution to the economic problem being presented by the growing influx of drouth-stricken farmers.

A program of land reclamation, with settlers ultimately paying part realled the section of the company and the union in an attempt to settle the 3-day old strike.

HUDSON PLANT EVACUATED

DETROIT. April 10 (U.P.) — More than 1,000 Hudson Motor car Comor all of the cost was recommended.

Under this plan, repayment would be based upon varying productive-ness of reclaimed land. ness of reclaimed land.

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COMMITTEE TO

Informal Reception Group on Program for Jefferson Banquet Monday

Democrats from all of southern Idaho, convening here Monday night for the annual Jeffersonian banquet staged by the Twin Falls county Jefferson club, will be greeted by an informal reception com-mittee, it was announced this after-noon by Mrs. E. J. Malone, presi-

Reception Committee
The informal reception committee, announced this afternoon, will consist of Mr. and Mrs. W B. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Kimberly; Mayor and Mrs. Duncan McD. Johnston; Mrs. J. D. Whelen, Boker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whelen, Boker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whalen, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr Chapman; Mrs. Cora E. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone. Lawrence is state committeeman Wilson is county committee chairman; Mrs. Whalen is past president of the Twin Fall. county Democratic Women's club and Mrs Stevens is present secretary-treasure of the group; Johnston is vice presi-dent of the Jefferson club, and

dent of the Jefferson club, and Chapman is prominent in Democratic circles.

CAIRO, Ill., April 10 (D.P.)—Shermors regarding certain transactions for the banquet, as completed koday, calls for T. J. Lloyd to introduce visiting Democrats during the dinner; election of officers of the Jefferson club, song and dance skit by Norman Bates and a partner; introduction of R. S. Toffemire, toasfmaster, who will then take over the proceeding and introduce the governor. Mrs. Simons and Davis, who will deliver the major address.

CAIRO, Ill., April 10 (D.P.)—Shermors regarding certain transactions I was supposed to have made are true, then it is the duty of any citizen knowing the facts to ask for prosecution. "I have no intentions of instigation and the charges made are not worrying may be governed to their homes. Cairo's streets, seeme of two riots yesterday, cleared quickly.

Sheriff Lloyd Oller and police of fileers said further violence was unlike to politics.

major address.

Tickets Available
Twin Falls Democrats desiring to secure these by contacting Miss Virginia Lawrence at offices of W. B. Lawrence, it was announced today. Tickets can also be procured at the Perrine.

New Rogerson and Park notels.

Among the visiting Bourbons who headduarter's vesterday were men and poince or like in the headduarter's vesterday were men and laugh, then he had better stay out of politics. "Affidavits have been presented to me by interested parties as: to malicious statements made against two procured at the Perrine.

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Artene Judge Changes

banquet will be Mrs. Frank E. demanded 50

Johnes tormer national commit-tecoman, Mrs. Malono said.

The dinner is scheduled for radioland at 6:30 p. m. Visitors will be greeted by Democrats at the New Rogerson hotel Monday after-mbon. nbon.

GANGSTER FILMS BANNED inferior, First motion picture to be rotused was "Black Legion,"

1,000 Union Men Shout at Workers **Entering Factory**

EMPLOYES

Detroit Gets First Peace From Strikers in Month

ward-settlement of the General Motors strike at Oshawa, Ont., have been broken off "for the time being," Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn announced today.

OSHAWA, Ont., April 10 (UP)—Pickets, shouting "we'll skin you when you come out," permitted 100 employes to enter the strike-bound plant of the General Motors corporatian of Canada today.

The United Automobile Workers union massed 1,000 pickets around the plant at 8 a. m. EST when employes partment-a non-production

At Toronto, 32 miles away, approximately 150 red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted police and 200 provincial officers awaited a possible summons to the scene.

Premier Mitchell F. Henburn, who announced he would 'raise an army if necessary' to enable the corpora-tion to open its parts department,

pany employes evacuated two strike bound plants today bringing to Michigan the first industrial auto-

Michigan the first industrial auto-motive peace it has had for months. Sit-down strikers left the Jeffer-son avenue and the parts plants while a union band played strike tunes. Six thousand union sympa-thizers formed a long line for march between the plants during the eva-cuation.

Immediately after the plants were cleared, 650 maintenance men mov-ed into the factories to prepare for resumption of production. Parts will be shipped in Monday, and cars will move off the assembly line

Lots of Orders
"We've a big bank of orders on
hand and we're going to get production up to its peak as soon as pos-sible," a Hudson official said. "So far as the plants are concerned, the strikers kept them in good shape

strikers kept them in good snape during their occupancy."

While industrial peace returned here, the United Automobile Work-ers of America concerned themselves with a strike affecting 2.700 em-ployes of the General Motors cor-poration of Canada at Oshawa, On-tario.

Homer Martin, international pres-

mone by Mrs. E. J. Malone, president of the club.
Ralph J. Davis, Boise, state president of Young Democratic clubs, Gov. Barzilla W. Clark and Mrs.
Will Simons, national committeeman, will be chief speakers at the Bourbon gathering.

Reception Committee The informal reception committeeman reception reception committeeman reception reception reception committeeman reception recept Homer Martin, international pres-

Negroes Who Worked on Levee in Flood Time Domand High Pay

Among the visiting Bourbons who will make brief responses durin, the who had worked on the levees. They demanded 50 cents for every hour they spent in that work.

Rebels Guaranteed

Lives for Surrender WASHINGTON, April 10 (U.S)— Spanish Ambassador Fermundo de los Rios today disclosed that his government has issued a general PARIS, April 10 (0.0)—American decree guaranteeing the lives of all gaugeter films were banned from robels who surrender in an effort france today by the ministry of the sons in rebel territory to the gov

TORONTO, Ont., April 10 (UP)-Negotiations to-

Seven Missing After Tugboat Sinks in River

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (U.P.)— Seven men were missing today after the tugboat Radiant sank in the Delaware river off Gibbstown, N. J.
The Radiant went down during
the night off the wharves of the
DuPont company's Gibbstown plant, DuPont employes rescued Capt. Reuben Daisey and Mate Anthony Clark, but said they could find no

trace of the other members of the portation department said that Engincer Robertson told them that his daughter also was aboard the vessel. The Sheridan company, owners of the tug, said however that as fall as it knew only the captain and his mate; the engineer and his assistant, and five deck-

hands were aboard.

Asserts He Is Not Seeking Call; Would Offer Data If Group Convenes

Inferences that Duncan McD. Johnston, mayor of Twin Falls, was asking for a grand jury investiga-tion to clear himself of "malicious" statements, said to have been made against his name and character im-mediately preceding the recent city election, were denied by the mayor

this afternoon

ago with Prosecuting Attorney Ed-ward Babcock relative to whether or not such a move was going to be "Judge Porter informed me no definite step has been taken at this

time for a grand jury and said the only way a grand jury could be called would be through some defi-nite statement or charge concerning some major issue.

"Naturally I realize these are the penalties a man in public office has to pay and I still believe the general public is not interested in unfounded rumors, and that if the rumors regarding vertain transac-

Husbands in 5 hours

RENO, Nev., April 10 (U.P.)

Arlene Judge, sprightly young

movle actress, who changed husbands in less than five hours

yesterday, was planning a honey
moon, by Houelbly, day with moon in Honolulu today with her new mate, Daniel Topping, New York sportsman. They were to leave today for

Los Angeles and sail on the S. S. Lurilne April 17. District Judge Thomas Mor-an, who granted Miss Judge a

an, who granted Miss stude a divorce from Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood director, shortly af-ternoon, performed the marriage coremony later in the day. ...

Districts Will Meet Saturday, April 17, for Voting and

Setting Levies

All common school districts in the county will hold election of trustees and set levies and length of school year at district business meetings scheduled Saturday, Ar il 17, it was announced today by Mrs. Doris

Stradley, county superintendent of of schools.

Some of the districts will name one

trustee to their boards and some are o select two in the elections next

The district meetings will conven-

in each school house at 1 p. m. and will continue until all business is completed, Mrs. Stradley said. On

the program with the elections will be setting of the general levies and the high school tuition levies and

determination of the number of

months in the school year. All schools

in Twin Falls county now operate

on a nine-month basis with not less than 172 actual teaching days.

Man Killed When

ALPHA. Idaho, April 10 (U.E.—
Joseph Miller, 50, was killed late
yesterday near Horseshoe Bend
when his car left, the highway and
turned over, Miller was thrown
clear of the car.
Observers sold they thought he

Severt. Rev. James S. Butler, Epis-

copal rector, officiated at the rites.

James Reynolds sang two num-

The body was taken to Cedar

Car Leaves Road

STATES PRODUCTION CAPACITY STUDY STARTS ON UNITED

UNDER DIRECTION GVERNMENT Mr. and Mrs. turned from a at Los Angeles.

Cities, Towns, Communities To Be Investigated With Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, April 10 (U.P.)—A detailed economic study of the production capacity of America's factories and the buying habits of the nation's consumers is being made by the federal government.

by the federal government.

Purpose of the work was outlined
in a satement by the national resources committee which is making
the survey with President Roose-

cally all the factories, railroads and utilities in the United States.

First of Kind

The study, by sampling the budgets of 309,000 "average" families, will seek to find out how much the consumers have to spend and on what preducts they are spending it.

The study of consumers has been conducted in the following large cities in addition to New York and Chicago: Providence, R. I.; Atlanta; Columbus, O.: Denver; Portland, Ore.; Omaha-Council Bluffs. Cities Listed

The 14 mid-sized cities included: Butte, Mont. Twenty-nine small cities includ-

ed: Billings, Mont.; Logan, Utah.

orado, Montana, Oregon, Washing-ton California, Illinois, North Da-kota, South Dakota, Massachusetts

PLANNING MEET -SEEKS SOLUTION

(Continued From Page One) Under this plan, repayment would be based upon varying productive-

in order that land use should be in-fluenced to a minimum degree by taxation.

A transportation report contained recommendations for deepening the channels of the Columbia and Snake rivers. Local development of dock facilities was asked.

Conservation of human values was

asked. Oithy "distressing conditions of life and labor of the working classes which have characterized the industrial areas of many sections of the eastern part of the United States and the so-called rural and city slums," the conference asked that the northwest region be developed in such a manner as to give all persons healthy work and financial independence.

(Continued From Page One) my character and name. If, for any other reason a grand jury is called I will, however, take advantage of the opportunity of presenting these affidavits to the jury for their con-sideration:

"However, I want it clearly under stood that I am not calling for a grand jury investigation. As I have said, if one is called I, like any oth-

Motz, pastor, officiated.

Music included three numbers aung by Mrs. Guy Shearer, Mrs. Ray Shearer, Mrs. Arthur Beem, Dean Wilson and R. J. Ebersole, accomplanted by Mrs. D. H. Showers.

Palibearers were K. D. Abel, W. T. Conant, F. A. Beem, W. R. Lessels, Loren G. Drake and W. M. Bunce. Interment was in Filer ceme-

men's meet! Wednesday,

NEWS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL BRIEF

Return from California Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mark have returned from a three-months visit Masked Band Concert Brings

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Fannie Ham has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where she spent several months.

Will Hear Motions

Concludes Visit

Mrs. J. S. Farrington, accompanied by her son, Jack, has returned to Salt Lake City after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodder

Weeting School of Music at Salt Lake City. The band marching will be judged by C. J. Hawkins of the to Salt Lake City. The band marching will be judged by C. J. Hawkins of the CCC camp at Minister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodder

Highlight of wasterday's program.

Provo, Utah.

Twin Falls Camp Fire Guardians and at the L. D. S. tabernacle in The 21 farm sections, including association will meet Monday at 2 the afternoon by Mr. Hawkins. willages, are in Warmont, Georgia, p. m. at the Washington school. The judges gave all entrants rat-Winsissippi, North Carolina, South Officers announce that important mas which will be mailed later to Carolina, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsyl-wania, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colguardians are requested to be

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

APRIL 9 John Braddy and Hester Ovidine Payton, both of Twin Falls.

APRIL 10 Ross Stanford, Carey, and Bessle Little, Bellevue.

Temperatures			
Ву	United	Press	

k	Boise42	58	.0
	Calgary36	62	.0
3	Chicago32	40	.0
15	Denver36	54	.0
g i	Havre44	70	.0
e	Helena34	64	.0
5	Kalispell32	58	.0
d	Kansas City32	50	.0
d į	Los Angeles52	68	.0
d	Miles City38	60	.Ó
-	Minneapolis26	48	.0
0	New York34	48	.3
d i	Omaha30	54	.0
	Pocatello30	58	.0
1	Portland42	56	.4
1	St. Louis38	52	.0
1	Salt Lake City35	66	.0
	San Francisco50	58	1.0
	Seattle44	56	.3

ACTION ON BOOKS

Consideration or new methods for handling textbook distribution in the Twin Falls public school system awaits return of Supt. W. B. Smith the Twin Falls public school system the Twin Falls public school system awaits return of Supt. W. B. Smith awaits return association convention in Spokane, Secretary Ernest F. Stettler of the board of trustees said this after-

FUNERAL HONDRS

FILER RESIDENT

Formally talked over suggested plans but no official action has yet been taken, it was announced. Decision on a new system is necessary because Attorney General J. W. Porter ruled, in answer to-in-quiry by Stettler, that suit of books for school purposes by an employe of the district is contrary to law. The inquiry to Taylor was made on request of Mrs. Sturgeon McGoy, Mtdsle helided there numbers of the procedure followed here since the procedure followed here.

Safety Valves

T. Conant, E. A. Beem, W. R. Lessels, Loren G. Drake and W. M. BOISE. Idaho, April 10 (U.S. Burce. Interment was in Filter cemetery under the direction of the White mortuary.

Mrs. Cole died suddenly at a wolling in the church on Wednesday.

Goes to Boise.

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Miss Helen Porter is spending the week-end in Boise with her slater, weekly radio chara presented by the week-end in Boiso with her sister, weekly radio chats presented by the

ENDS AT BURLEY

Olimax to Two Days' School Contest

BURLEY, April 10 (Special)-Clinax of the district music festival which concludes this afternoon and Judge J. W. Porter will hear mo-lons and demurrers in district evening with schools from south Meeting Called
Twin Falls Anti-Tuberculosis association will meet Tuesday at 2 pm. at the home of Mrs. Orr Chapman, 119 Seventh avenue east.

Trade Name Called

Commerce trophy to the band winding the marching contest and the massed band concert held at 6:30 pm. at the high school athletic field under the direction.

by the federal government.

Purpose of the work was outlined in a satement by the national resources committee which is making the survey with President Roosevelt's approval. It said:

"Since 1929, enough labor and machine capacity has been wasted in America to have rebuilt practically all the factories, railroads and utilities in the United States.

First of Kind

"Trade Name Certificate Certificate Certificate of trade name for the University of Utah. Today's events included judging of orchestras, string instrument solos and ensembles by Arthur Freber of the University of Utah at the corder, showing that George G. Willing all the factories, railroads and utilities in the United States.

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Lake City, The band marching will

sumers have to spend and on what products they are spending it.

The survey, first of its kind in the world, is being financed largely from work-relief funds. It includes from work-relief funds. It includes New York and Chicago; six other large cities; 14 middle-sized cities; 9 small cities; some 160 villages and 21 farm sections.

Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodder Highlight of yesterday's program was a concert featuring massed choruses composed of members from friends and relatives. They were acceptionally interesting individual encompanied as far as Bolso by Mrs. trants given at the high school gyments and the audience products they are presented and the audience was in charge and the audience nearly filled the new gymnasium

Teachers Convene

Twin Fails County Teachers' association, including all rural grade ley Thespian club sponsored a dance school instructors, was in session at ith high school here this atternoon.

Details of the music festival, track uses and vocal ensembles was held. to capacity.

Following the concert the Bur meet and county fair participation by Mrs. Howard at the high school were on the business program.

Association to Meet

Mrs. Howard at the high school auditorium and instrumental solos and ensembles were judged at the Episcopal church in the morning

Students Finish 2nd Safety Test

Junior High Scholars Take Series of Quizzes on Road Caution

Junior high school students today had finished the second of a series of nine safety tests on which they are working. The series of lectures and tests were compiled by a group of school superintendents in northress of reclaimed land.

Classification of land as to its feet use, based upon extensive soil surveys, was urged upon states subjected to incoming streams of farmers and persons seeking new oportunities.

More efficiency in local governmental tax assessments was, asked. Improved administration in present property tax laws was urged in order that land use should be influenced to a minimum degree by

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Barry, the American—Automobile Association, Questions will be answered next week on the text matter contained in the lecture given today. Twin Falls, a daughter today at 6:40 a. m. at the hospital.

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drivers are on the road, you cannot see as well, or the driver may fal asleep. The proper procedure if stranded in the middle of busy intersection and pedestrian practices
which cause serious accidents were
also the basis of questions.
Winners in last week's test were:

Room 07. Miss Mildred Wohllaib, first; room 21; Miss Helen Grant, second; room 212, Miss Fanny Amey. third; room 116, Miss Anne Williams, fourth; room 217, Miss Helen At the end of the series the side

receiving the highest number of total points will be awarded a score on the school thermometer in the Red-White contest, Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, junior high school princi-pal announced this afternoon.

Watch Measles.

of measies in Twin Falls within the last 48 hours, today prompt-ed Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit to urge parents to observe their children closely for signs of colds, inflammation of the eyes and other such symptoms which may be found among early signs of the disease.

In citing reason for caution, he pointed out that records re-veal no general measles epi-demic has been recorded in Twin Falls since 1929. For this reason many children have never had the disease or been exposed to it and therefore are subject to

contracting it if exposed.

One attack of measles ordinarily protects the child but this is not always the case. The disease is readily communicable.

"Waikiki Wedding" at Orpheum



The cov little miss to Martha Rave and the folly far is Bing Crosby. two of the funmakers in "Walkiki Wedding," the gay romance with music which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. Bob Burns, Shirley Ross, a pig named "Wafford" and some two hundred and fifty girls are also in the cast.

"Three Smart Girls" at Roxy



"Three Smart Girls" opening at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy theater Sunday, combines one of the smartest comedies of the year with the glorious singing of Eddie Cantor's radio hour girl, Deanna Durbin.

Edward Everett Horton, wry-faced comedian, has the aid of a cast of some of the screen's leading character actors in the

comedy film, "Let's Make a Mil-lion," which opens tomorrow at the Idaho theater. The Jones

family in "Back to Nature" ends

TOMORROW

THE HAWAIIAN MOON

HULA HEAVEN" AS THE

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BING CROSBY BOB BURNS

GEORGE BARBIER

LEIF ERIKSON Danamount Silver Jubilee Hit!

the only hula dancing pre in captivity does his sluft

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TREADY,

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Starring

RUBY KEELER

And Big Cast!

Goat Bleats His Horton at Idaho Denial of Those Police Charges

He (or She) Is Paroled Long Enough to Visit Office Of Evening Times

"This thing has got my goat," said Mr. Billy (or Nanny) Goat as he gave an exclusive interview to an Evening Times reporter in the Times office to-

day.
Mr. Goat was picked up last might by local police on a charge
of "running wild and window
peeping," according to the police
blotter today.

He was paroled from the local

jail this morning long enough to accompany the reporter to the offices of the paper and then was returned to his "cell" con-

isiting of a rope tied to a tree in front of the police station. So indignant at his capture was the goat that instead of partaking of grass he are the bark off the tree to which he was tied.

"I deny all charges," he bleated as he waited for his owner. some resident near Five Points,

RUPERT. April 10 (Special) — With a vote of 245 to 29 favoring construction of a new \$60,000 municipal building here, preliminary tion. Taxpayers voted on the project yesterday.

Doctor Advises A federal grant will provide \$30,600 for the structure which will house the muhicipal offices, the public library, an auditorium and a

> Twenty-on per cent of the meals caten by Americans are eaten outside of homes.



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TAX LAW CHANGE

SENATE SET FOR

Unlivided Profits Measure to Be Revised, Writer Indicates

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON (Special)—Many Idaho mining corporations strenuously have objected to the undivided profits taxes imposed by the 74th congress. There is strong like-lihood that those taxes will be revised- by this session of congress. Receipts of the treasury from undi-vided surplus taxes have : fallen about \$200,000,000 short of estimates and Senator King has proposed a revision.

revision.

Our guess is that 4f the taxes are opened up for revision it will not reduce the tax burdens of the corporations but the taxes will get a set of sharper teeth. Congress is, by no means, disposed to look with benefin appropriate the control of the corporate taxes. nign approval on huge corporate surpluses any more than it was last year, and our guess is that if the corporations make enough fuss to get action on existing taxes, they will pay for their pains.

Shortly, legislation providing for an investigation of an hydro-electric and reclamation dam at Cabine gorge will pass the senate. Concerning it the secretary of the interior has reported to the senate: "The Cabinet gorge power site has long been recognized as possessing most of the important features that are an essential part of a feasible site for the development of hydro-electric energy, but there are some undetermined factors that should be investigated."

Departmental scowls are cast upon

the reclamation features of the project. Nonetheless, we anticipate favorable senate action on both the hydro-electric and reclamation pro-posals affecting Cabinet gorge.

Moose Legion to Meet Here Sunday

Moose Legion district meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall in Twin Falls Saturday at 2 n m. H. C. Ericson, official of the Le-

gion, announced today.

Delegates will be present from Rupert, Jerome, Glenns Perry, Buhl and Twin Falls, Ericson said. Ladies

Hostess Entertains

Mrs. Jack Skeen entertained members of the Just-A-Mere pin-ochle club Friday afternoon. High score awards were received by Mrs. Paul Wellner and Mrs. George Chi-

ron.
After the games refreshments were served by the hostess. A guest of the club was Mrs. Earl Hutchinson The next meeting will be held April 23 at the home of Mrs. Well-

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Seen Today

Boy skating down sidewalk with three books strapped to his chest. . Alaska auto license on car downtown. . Resident who spends his evenings in the post office lobby gaining considerable knowledge by reading papers, magazine, form letters, etc., thrown into the wastebasket. Man in business office indusman in business office industriously using gasoline to clean ink spots off trousers. . Reporter having gay time leading brown goat around town and using muscular methods of pro-pulsion when goat balks. . . Man, married slightly over month, puision when goat balks. . Man, married slightly over month, passing out clgars and hastily explaining he was doing it for a friend who had a new arrival in the family. . Small girl intently peering into opening of cityl we cannot in City per forms. Civil war cannon in City park... And Twin Falls Shoe Repair shop displaying small evergreen more than 28 years old and conmore than 28 years old and con-fiding following facts received in answer to query sent to U. S. D. A. at Washington—the tree. is a native of Australia, is relat-ed to the pine family, and has three names from which you

can take your pick, "bunya-bunya," "araucharia" and "bib-

Divorce decrees on grounds of clear of the car.

Cruelty were granted by Judge J. W. Observers said they thought he Porter today to a Buhl and a Twin suffered a heart attack as the venue of the highway. There were the sufference beginning by the sufference of the car. on the same accusation.

Mrs. Blanche Syme. Buhl, was awarded freedom from Terrence Syme and was arented woman was given divorce yesterday on the same accusation.

Syme and was granted custody of a minor child. The couple married in Twin Falls Nov. 22, 1921. Paul S. Boyd, Buhl, was attorney for the petitioner.

Mrs. Estella Reynolds received a decree against Ralph D. Reynolds. She was awarded custody of two minor children, The Reynolds' were married Oct. 19, 1921. W. L. Dunn was attorney for Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Wilda V. Fritzler won divorce Mrs. Wilda V. Fritzler won divorce at the White mortuary chapel for from Andrew L. Fritzler. The pair married av-Los Angeles Dec. 10, 1924. Falls since 1908 and wife of William A. J. Myers was counsel for the A. J. Myers was counsel-for the

petitioner Appearance was defaulted by de-fendants in all three cases.

bers, accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Duvall. Members of Group DONALD CLAYCOMB, Voice, The body was take

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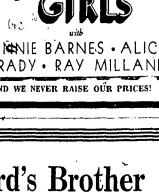
Wafford's Brother Has A Name At Last!

Winners of Name Contest Announced

The piggly-wiggly brother of Wafford, who is featured with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding," stated today that he is very elated, not to mention grateful to readers of the Evening Times, as he not only has a name, but four of them. They are as follows: Wilford, Waffies, Winford, and Bins-ra-burn, the latter mentioned will be his cognomen.

The Evening Times will award four pair of Orpheum Guest' Tickets to Cherry Hochhalter, Hazelton, as lirst prize . The subsequent prizes of a Bob Burns' Bazooks will be given to Orla June Feay, 127 Seventh Street North; Mrs. Soper, 251 Fourth Avenue West; Dora' Gene Durbin, 415 Second Avenue North and Mrs. Josse M. Fcay, 127 Seventh Street North, The name "Wallies" was submitted . by two parties who are sharing equally in awards:

The above mentioned contestants may call at the Orphoum Theater for their awards.



KUNKEL MEETS KUSEK IN MAT CARD TONIGHT

College Freshmen Dominate Swimming Meet Best "Villain" Gets Shot At U. S. Tigerweight Laurels

Del Kunkel comes back to town tonight for the third time this winter, and the chances are Twin Falls fans will be rooting for him to make short work of villain Klem Kusek, the man with a million enemies. The two "gentlemen" of the squared circle are scheduled to climb into the ring in the feature event of the American Legion building committee's mat card.

SOLONS RELEASE OUTFIELDER TAFT

Washington's Team Down to hight. Kunkel's "tigerweight" belt will

tup. — The Washington Senators Kusek admirer—if there are any, reached the prescribed 23-player limit today by releasing Outfielder Tatt Wright to their Chattanooga South—will pit Clarence Call, 167, Idaho Wright to their Chattanooga South—ern league farm. Manager Bucky Hap Bartlett, Cedar City, Utah, 172. Where is expected to leave Pitcher with the avenue of the control of the Harris is expected to leave Pitcher This is a one fall match.

Jack Salveson here when the Na- Second match will r Harris is expected to leave Pitcher

Jack Salveson here when the Nationas continued their march north.

The Senators-Lookouts game was cancelled because of cold weather

This is a one fall match.

Second match will return Ole the trio, Higgins impressive. Of the trio, Higgins showing has been most impressive. This young-term of the biggest thands in the country. Phil "Hands" ed his second 'Atouble" in a row

cancelled because of cold weather yesterday.

GIANTS MEET INDIANS

MEMPHIS, Ten., April 10 U.P.

The New York Giants and Indians parted company today with Bill ward Warner, promoter of the card champions to his home town for a game with the Chicks of the South-ets will be on sale up town until grame legue. After today's game the Giants play the Nashville Vols Sunday then rejoin the Indians in Decatur, Ala., Monday. Cleveland, who won yesterday's game, 5-3, to take a six-five lead in the series, tackles Pine Bliff, Ark., today and Little in the Menorial hall. Ark. and the series, tackles Pine Bliff, Ark., today and Little in the Menorial hall. Ark works popular vocalist. Pine Bluff, Ark., today and Little

CUBS WINS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 10 (U.E) -The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns meet in the third game of their spring series today with the teams deadlocked with one victory for Chicago yesterday, holding th Brownles to five hits while his mates pounded out an 8-1 victory

MUNICIPAL FUND TOTAL \$116,568

To Be in Cash By Latest Report

At the end of March, the city of Twin Falls had \$116,568.64 in cash and securities deposited in the Twin Falls bank and Trust company, the Falls bank and Trust company, the reasurer's report, approved by the Roy.

Charles Brueggemann was in the council and signed by Mayor Dun-can McD. Johnston last night, shows. Most of the funds, the report shows, is in cash, the balance being W. I.

in securities including bonds.

After canvass of the ballots of last.

Tuesday's election the following official results were announced mayor, Lem A. Chapin, 2,376; Dun-can McD. Johnston, 1,286. The councilman vote was Leonard F. Awint, 2,323; Paul R. Taber, 2,344; O. H. Coleman, 1,303; Milton L.

A want, 2,323; Paul R. Taber, 2,344;
O. H. Coleman, 1,303; Milton L. Powell, 1,261.

A resolution was also introduced and passed calling for purchase of materials for the installation of a sewer in the west part of the city, most of which is included in the most of which is included in the De Long addition. The resolution to De Long addition. The resolution to make the purchase of the purchase of the city, most of which is included in the cap with the most of which is included in the cap with the most of which is included in the cap with the most of which is included in the cap with the most of which is included in the cap with the way for his hovs with the snappy total of his The material is to be purchased i accordance with plans and specifi-cations provided that the amount expended for such materials shall

not exceed the preliminary esti-mated cost of the improvement. The signing of the building permits was postponed until Monday as the council recessed until that

All councilmen were present at last night's meeting with the exception of W. E. Taylor.

Recreation Meet

Various organizations of Twin Various organizations of Twin Falls here sted in youth, today were selecting representatives to attend a meeting next Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce at Oramber of Commerce at Oramber of Commerce at Oramber of Commerce at Do-Nut league championship of Win Falls heigh school last night by scoring a thrilling 14-13 win which probably be known as the Twin Falls Recreational association.

Temporary officers of the organization with the Commerce of the

day meeting.

Kunkel Wins

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10 (U.E.)

—Del Kunkel, Salt Lake, defeated

"Indian Ike" Gazeli, Calif., Hy Sharman, Salt Lake, defeated Klem Kusick, Salt Lake; Wally Rhomson, Bolse, defeated Dave Johnson, Puget

3 FROSH-STARS

Mat card.

Kunkel, probably as crafty a warrior as there is in his class and weight today, is the favorite of the intermountain region, while Kusek, a "touch howber" is a natural-horn. "tough hombre," is a natural-born

a fought homely is a margina-portal villatin if there ever was one, being so good that he has "out-villained" every wrestler to appear on the lecal programs this year, including Floyd Hansen and Ole Erickson, who will show in a preliminary tonight.

Washington's Team Down to Prescribed 23-Player

Limit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Senators; eached the prescribed 23-player limpended the prescribed 23-player limpended to the south Idaho fans to see it removed by the beefing Kusek. But to a doughnut on Kumbalan and All Patnik and Johnny Higgins of All Patnik and Johnny Higgins of Chattan and India day in Yales Payne White-India and India day in Yales Payne

peting under the colors of Chicago's Lake Shore A. C., finished only two feet behind Hutter who was 121ly two feet behind Hutter who was 121locked in 2:11.2. It was the first 12:30 Duke Ellington and his orchestra
time Adolph had swam freestyle in 1245 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
major competition 1245 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
major competition 115 Pickens sisters vocal combinations major competition
Pitnik Favorite

Bulk of City Money Shown the way. N. O. got 215 his second The Way. N. O. got 215 his second game for the high single; two doubles that time; one his first game Three splits his last game slowed

first game was the best single also. A turkey his first game, double his second, two more doubles his third-he WAS hot! Edwards got one double his open-

ing tilt, but what three errors and six splits can do is plenty. Martin and Miller each got two doubles in both their first and third

FRED STONE

Three in a row continued to be in vogue as Dell's took every-thing from Idaho Power. Bill McDonald, for the first

time in his 39 years of bowling, led both teams with 531 for the

high three-game total. Bili got double his first game and

Jenkins collected a turkey his Taylor

The Electric Motor boys need re-

Delegates Named Pilot Plass went into a tail-spin

Basketeers Cop Do-Nut LEdwards League Title Play-Off Martin Miller

Basketeers copped the lightweight | Jenkins

Twin Falls Recreational association.

Temporary officers of the organization. appointed last week, are Charles Shirley, chairman; Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, vice-chairman and John Milner, secretary-treasurer.

The chamber is sponsoring the formation of the association and will have a representative, J. A. Cederquist, present at the Thursday meeting.

Metverne Hulbert was high scorer Plaff for the Black Angels with seven clark for the Black Angels are Clemn Gibbs, Melvin Tolbert, Wallace B.own, Junior Sullivan and Paul Taber; Basketeers: George loset, Cede Hull, Tom Cartney, Wayne Fuller and J. C. Holste.

Rupert Golfers Will Start Play Next Week

RUPERT, April 10 (Special)—Plans were underway here today for the formal opening of the Rup-Sharman, Sait Lake: Wally Rhomson, Bolse, defeated Dave Johnson, Puget Sound, and Ole Erickson, Scattle, defeated Ole Olson, Sweden.

The greens and fairways on the local course seek.

Room 212 WINS
Room 212 defeated room 012 in the junior high school Red-White aorthull tourney Friday neon.
Room 05 downed 215 Thursday.

McLemore Makes 16 Wagers on 1937

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Patnik, Kiefer and Johnny Higgins Win Four Water Championships

By HENRY SUPER NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10 U.D.—College freshmen headed by a pair of Ohio State Buckeyes and a University of Texas Longmorns dominated the National A. A. U.

Higgins Impressive

major competition

Pitnik Favorite

The 21-year-old Patnik captured the low board diving crown Thursday night and was a prohibitive favorite to win 10-foot honors in 10-inght's concluding session.

The high dive title, won hast 'year by Defener with Marshall Wayne second, will make be defended because Dick and Wayne are professionals.

Other events doday are the 500-yard free style and the 300 yard medley relay.

Michigan, N. C. A A team champions, were favored to take the amapions, were favored to take the amapions were favored to take the amapions, the control of the teur crown. The Wolverines had 17 points today followed by the de-fenders, Lake Shore with 14; Harvard, 12; and New York A. C. 11.

bles that time; one his first game. Three splits his last game slowed him up.

Rolly Jones was off form; not a double for him. Six errors looked bad in this three games.

Roy Cubit filled in for Cap Brinegar. "About as good as Cap." said Roy.

Charles Brueggemann was in the dog-house.

W. I. Tanner led the Power boys with 507, the only player on his team to go over the 500 mark. Three doubles for Irv.

Sol Nesby gets honorable mention for the only turkey of the night, winding up his second game with three in a row.

Taylor, Self and W. I. Johnson also bowled.

Again three in a row, this time Chevrolet took the Electric Motor

Taylor, Self and Taylor, Self and Content in the Comparison of the each core wand the Electrics are deadlocked for second, with Log Tayern in the lead.

Nelson's 538 in City league top.

10.00 Evening request hour 11.00 Signing of time 10.00 Evening Times and Norpheus 11.00 Farmer Breakfast club 6:15 Morning devotionals 6:10 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Morning devotionals 6:10 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Morning devotionals 6:10 Farmers Breakfast club 6:10

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Alleys 1 and 2) Mon.—Elks vs. Idaho Power,

Tues.—Dell's vs. Slatkin's. Wed.—Accs vs. Studebaker. Thurs.—Times vs. National

CITY LEAGUE .

(Alleys 3 and 4) Mon.—Brookfield vs. Electric

Tues.—Safeway vs. Chevrolet. Wed.—Log Tavern vs. Post

Thurs.—Bubler's Grill vs.

Twin Falls Lumber.

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Lemore Makes 16 Wagers on 1937 Baseball Season; Picks Washington

NEW YORK, April 10 (U.P.— As one of the country's fore-most baseball authorities (it was at my suggestion that Abner Doubleday introduced the sev enth-inning stretch) I feel it would be niggardly of me not to tell you of the bets I have made

on the coming season.

With the possible exception of a perpetual motion machine, I can think of no sounder way for you to invest your money and then run, not walk, to the nearest bookmaker. I would not care, however, to advise you on the size of your wagers. I hap-pen to be a plunger at heart, and some of my bets run into serious money. For example, I have no less than \$1.40 riding on my hunch that Van Lingle Mungo and Paul Derringer will win more games that the com-bination of Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. In all, I have made 17 bets, and if I win them all my pockets pay-off day

flashes 7:45 Frank Luther trio and Louisian

8:00 Lumbert Murphy, vocalist

8:00 Lambert surphy, oceans 8:15 Victor salon group 8:10 Pickens sisters 8:45 Victor concert orchestra 9:00 Ampassadors from Raddoland 10:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing of time

bulge with \$7.24 in hard, cold. crisp cash. Here are the 16 other bets: Hank Greenberg, Detroit, will hit more homers than Jimmy

Foxx.
Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak of 1808 will end this sea-And Drop in Pacific

LeRoy Parmalee will win more games for the Cubs than Paul Dean does for the Cards. New York City won't place a

team in the world series.
Gerald Walker, Detroit out-fielder, will outhit Luke Appling. day in the Pacific Coast league White Sox shortstop and last year's American batting cham-

pion.
Ducky Medwick will top Paul Waner, National league hitting champion. S Lefty Gomez will fall in his

comeback and win fewer games than he has since 1934.'
Chet Laabs, Detroit, will be the best hitting American league

The Giant infield that starts the season won't be the regular one in August. Rowe Over Dizzy

Schoolboy Rowe will win more games than Dizzy Doan.

Dizzy's gradual decline will continue and he will win 4ewer games than he did last season Also that his carned run aver-

age will be poorer. Ninety-one victories will be enough to take the National flag, and 99 the American. Bob Feller will win 15 or

more games. That it is impossible to name three clubs which will finish above the Reds. My opponent said the Cubs, the Cards and the Pirates.

Ripper Collins will outhit his

former teammate, Johnny Mize. Washington for Pennant

Washington will win American league Bennant. All but two of the bets were made at even money I got 30 to 1 by picking Washington, and my scouts tell me the Senators are a swell long shot. My odds on neither New York club winning were 6 to 1. I should have had, odds on Gehrig's streak ending, but as I operated strictly on a hunch I took the even money.

If I win all the bets, and there is little chance that I won't. I plan to give a mammoth party for all my friends. The table will be set for seventeen, and there will be after dinner mints, corn, and everything.

Lucas and Brown Give Pirates

But Six Hits to Score

5.3 Victory

FT WORTH, Tex. April 10 (19)

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox resumed their spring exhibition series today. The Sox took yesterday's encounter at Longview yesterday's encounter at Longview Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla. 5 to 3, as Lucas and Brown held in another hard one, 6-4, 6-1, 7-9, in another hard one, 5 to 3, as Lucas and Brown held the Pirates to a half dozen scattered

REDS WIN

SPARTANDURG, S., C. April 10
(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds who
pounded out an 11-3 victory over
Savannah, Ga., club yesterday, meet
the Binghampton team of the New
York-Pennsylvanla league today.

YANKS TAKE WIN

SUP—Joe McCarthy brought his fence busting New York world champion Yankees here today for a shot at Southern league pitching after completing a rout of the Texas league yesterday. With a 12-hit attack the Yanks won their 13th straight exhibition victory 8-3 from the Tulsa Ollers

BEES VICTORIOUS COLUMBIA, S. C., April 10 (U.R)— The Boston Bees end their twogame series with the Columbia club today, after taking a sloppily played, 13-9 decision yesterday.

RUMORS DENIED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 10 (U.P.—Manager Burleigh Grimes steadfastly denied trade rumors today which have been circulating about the Brooklyn Dodger camp "Nothin' to 'em," said Grimes, "just a lot of talk." The Ddigers resume their series with Jacksonville this afternoon after beating the Sally leaguers, 8-4, yesterday.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION FURNITURE

The A. & M. Furniture & Second Hand Store at 127 Broadway, Buhl, is going to sell everything right down to the bare walls at absolute Auction on Monday, April 12, Starting 1 p. m.

Included in the list are some very worth-while Living Room Suites, Beds, Dressers, Radios, Chairs, Sewing Machines, etc.—TO BE SOLD YOUR OWN PRICE AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE ITEMS (But we can't list many)

Drop leaf extension table, 5 bed room sultes, 5 living room sultes,

1 Kelvinator in good condition, all new mattresses, 1 cash register, 2 oil burners, 4 ice boxes, ranges—new and used, several gas and kerosene ranges. 1 walnut dining room table. NOTHING RESERVED-Even the owner's overcost and the auc-"NOTHING RESERVED—very the owners overcost and no nec-tioneer's hat are liable to be sold if they are in sight during the sale. Our orders are: "Sell everything! No matter what the price, everything in the store must go-at once!"

-TERMS: CASH A. & M. FURNITURE STORE

127 SOUTH BROADWAY Ray Bishipp, Clerk

Roy Honkins, Auctioneer

TAKE TOP PLACE

San Diego, Sacramento Lose Coast Standings

(By United Press) Aided by uprisings on the part of two clubs which had been under-dogs all week, Spencer Abbott's Seattle Indians occupied first place to-

Victories Friday by the Mission | leds and Los Angeles over San | Diego and Sacramento respectively broke up the triple tie for the top Scattle stayed up there by beating Oakland in an overtime engage-ment. In the fourth game yesterday San Francisco Scals walloped Port land

Reds Win

The Mission Reds win was the most overwhelming Turned back three times by San Diego, the Kamm-men turned on three Padre pitchers for 18 hits and a 15-1 win It was an easy victory for Leroy Herrmann, leading hurler in the league several years back.

Los Angeles had to fight to the

last minute to beat Sacramento.
2-1. Singles by Howell and Mattlek in the ninth provided the winning in the ninth provided the winning frun. Evans was the winning pitcher, scoring the first Los Angeles victory in four starts against Sacramento.

STONE LAKE/WIS, April 10 w.r. Heavyweight Champlon Jimmy Braddock left today for Minneaposition four starts against Sacramento.

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220-yard dash Kuykendall, toutout first Dossatt sophomore, at Chicago June 22. last minute to beat Sacramento Mueller Stars
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Freddie Mueller featured Seattle's Junior, first; Dossett, sophomore, second: Anderson, senior, third time, 25 seconds.

Shotput—Andrews, senior, first; Shotput—Andrews, senior, first; Shotput—Andrews, senior, first; Kelley, Junior, second; Slater, senior, third. Distance, 41 feet 10th second, so will get be some author of the second shot of the source of the northwesterners, while Bruer and Seventi totled for the Oaks.

Junior, first; Dossett, sophomore, second; Anderson, senior, third. Time, 58.2 seconds and attend an ice carnival tonight. Already toughening up after a layoff of nearly two years, the chapter of the spent more than an hour loosening up in the gymnasium yesterday to keep from meyer, senior, third. Time, 58.2 seconds senior, third. Already toughening up after a chapter of the spent more than an hour loosening up in the gymnasium yesterday to keep from going stale after streamous tree onds.

In another game, the San Francisco Seals feasted on three land hurlers for an 11-5 victory Portland outhit the Seals, 15 to 11 but wise old Sam Gibson, San Francisco pitcher, bore down hard when it counted. GRANT, ALLISON

SCORE VICTORIES Top Ranking Stars in Texas Tourney Advance to

OVER PITTSBURGH HOUSTON, Tex., April 10 Uncombry Grant of Atlanta, Ga., Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Walter Cauley of San Francisco went into Senior of San Francisco went into the semi-finals of the River Oaks

Semi-Finals

held in another hard one, 6-4, 6-1, 7-9

Ailison and Senior, who played their quarter-finals matches earlie were paired in the other semi-final

Juniors Top Bruin's Annual Inter-Class Track Tourney

Junior athletes of Twin Falls High jump—Frantz, junior, first; high school led the way in the annual inter-class krack and field sophomore; third, Height, 5 feet 3 meet here yesterday after all events inches, but the high and low hurdles had been completed. They scored 54 Andrews, senior, second; Davison-points, 10 more than the seniors freshman, third. Height, 9 feet 21/2 who were in second place. The soph- inches.

ed in b. Toke Slater with a Javelin toss of 174 feet, 7 inches, the half-mile time by Lowell Kuykendall in 2 minutes, 13.1 seconds and the quarulor, third. Distance, 174 feet 7 ter mile with Dale turning in a inches.

S8.2.

Ellis Andrews, inelegible for interscholastic competion due to the minth semester ruling, was high point man of the meet with 19 counters.

Half mile relay—Juniors (Kny-'l scored from the field. He collected first in the shotput with a first. Time, I minute 45 seconds, toss of 41 feet. 1012 iches, first in

ccording to Coach R. V. Jones. The results yesterday were as fol

100-yard dash-Anderson, senior first; B. Brown, Junior, second; Ty-ler, senior, third. Time, 11.4 set-

unior, first; Dossett, sophomore, at Chicago June 22.

omores were third with five and the Broad jump—Frantz, junior, first; B. Brown, junior, second; Andar-son, senior, third. Distance, 18 feet

Half mile relay—Juniors (Kuy-kendall, Frantz, Mort and Brown),

lin, high jump and pole vault. The final events of the meet, the hurdles, will be run off on Monday, according to Conch R V Jones

chopping and log splitting.

A five-mile hike will be his only

workout Sunday, READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



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The News

By Paul Mallon

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dent Roosevelt is acquiring an in-

side reputation for relentless per-sistence. More than one hard-press-ed legislator has been moved to recollect in the privacy of the con-

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Seeds That Grow Weeds

Upon reading the story from Tucson, Ariz., that the police chief there had uncovered a gang of boys "patterned after the Black Legion" who for 15 months have been branding their members with red hot ice picks and hiding stolen goods in their storm sewer headquarters, many a parent will shake his head in bewilderment.

The boys, all between the ages of 9 and 14, called themselves the "Black Legion," the "Red Devils" and "The Dynamiters." One group, it was discovered, burned circles on their legs while others had circles and crosses burned on the bottoms of their feet. Some showed signs of recent whippings which they claimed were administered when they refused to steal.

On top of all this, a slot machine was found buried in their underground headquarters, and a detective expected the boys to lead him to \$1,000 in stolen loot.

Boys will be boys, and it is only natural for them to do a lot of things in fun. But torturing themselves could scarcely be regarded as fun, even among these youngsters. They were motivated by something far more sinister than mere prankish play. And what is, none that isn't in circulation else can we expect?

In America we do have "Black Legions" that scoff John work think much of my sense at society. We have organizations—tremendous or- of humor, but thinks like these ganizations—that no longer have any respect for the law. Even our own Senator Borah has yielded to the extent of saving that under certain circumstances he citizen, then conducted dry and extent of saying that under certain circumstances he cannot condemn illegal practices.

bound to come to its senses once more, and we can feel reasonably confident that the "Black Legion," "Red speaker who had just about time Devile" and "Dynamitan" of H Devils" and "Dynamiters" of Tucson are a distinct he could have given a splendid adexception in youthful thought, and that they are not this person grin by stating that in the least representative of future America.

All this does show, however, that many a poisonous seed has been planted within our shores during recent a women's meeting, and you know years, and it becomes increasingly important that we years, and it becomes increasingly important that we have the whole the first that have law the word and have the go somewhere and lay weeds low before they in turn are permitted to try to decide who will go and how. propagate.

Boondoggle May Prove a Boon

Three years ago our benign and fatherly federal government furnished the nation with a more abundant laugh by announcing a scheme to criss-cross the western plains with a great shelter belt of young and

On plains where trees never grew, trees were to rowed from the library and the grow by the thousands and the hundreds of thousands, in long windrows reaching from Canada to Mexico. Drouths would be checked, dust storms would well, I guess I'll go out and look. Mexico. Drouths would be checked, dust storms would be killed in infancy, and the grateful shade of these be seein yuh. I get a lot of fun out trees would make the west blossom like the rose.

This announcement touched off a wide blast of lately. ridicule. Plant trees where nature obviously had meant no trees to exist? Conjure rain out of the skies with a row of spindly saplings? The trees wouldn't live, and they wouldn't do any good if they did live. Here was a boondoggle (and do you remember that word?) on a scale to make all other boundoggles look

government went ahead with the job, in spite of all this laughter, until congress finally refused to appropriate any more money for it; and just the other day the United Press wires carried a little story telling how this luckless shelter belt project looks now.

The funny part of it is that this much-derided

project looks pretty good.

Today there are 1,277 miles of shelter strips. Government workers planted an average of 740 trees to the acre; despite severe drouths since the plantings, an average of 550 trees to the acre has survived.

These trees now range around 20 feet or more in height, and U. S. Forest service experts declare flatly that the shelter belt, as far as it goes, is a success.

"Experience gained thus far in shelter belt and windbreak planting." says a Forest sarvice bulletin.

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Two gals in that class have manifected the tree that the shelter belt and windbreak planting." says a Forest sarvice bulletin.

windbreak planting," says a Forest strvice bulletin, aged to get themselves wedded with"demonstrates the value of this type of work in the in two weeks. So form the line to the right and don't push. great plains region, where an urgent necessity exists for an extensive tree-planting program."

Forest Experiment station, points out that an effective windgreak such as a belt of trees will cut wind velocity from 10 to 50 per cent for a distance 30 times as great as the windbreak's height. A belt of trees 65 Carlos G. Bates, silviculturist for the Lake States feet high, therefore, would cut wind velocities for upward of a third of a mile—and, to that extent, would stop dust storms at the source.

Congress might very profitably give more thought to this shelter belt idea. Apparently it is not nearly so funny as we once supposed. It is perfectly obvious that something needs to be done to conserve the soil of the plains states; the shelter belt seems to be about as good a "something" as anyone has yet suggested.

There are many "who favor the national park in the Sawtooths." Now altogether, everybody. Guess who,

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Nampa and Idaho Falls to hire men to represent them on the diamond and conthing? We have the best people, and they all love hyseball. The men the salesman gets done giving each friend a bit for his tip, he ends up the week in the hole.

—Her Old. Man

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Yes, Pan a golf widow altogether, everybody. Guess

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SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



"BUSINESS CONFERENCE TONIGHT, DEAR!"

. Pot Shooter: Every wife will agree that I should win your 50 cents on this

one:
The most annoying words are these—"I won't be home to-

-His Old Lady

WE THINK SOME kind of a medal should be given to the Eve-time headine writer who put the caption over a certain story in Friday's paper, it tells a momentous fact frought with the greatest sig-nificance that may well revolutionize the world. Far be it from us to razz a colleague. We are much too kind-hearted for that. But the Headline said FIRE BURNS.

A CHEERY GLIMPSE INTO LOCAL GOINGS-ON!

Dear Pot Shots:
How about a little fireside chat
with you? Of course I will expect
you to approve of whatever I say
and no criticism.

o I have to hitch-hike my fun as

dragging affairs of their meeting and prolonged discussion interesting to themselves only until about when he said he would be finished speaking at a certain time, he was finished by the time. (Yeh, it was how it is when the fair charmers and each one hesitating to offer

A small child in a store spilled most of her candy from the bag and her mother explained she must not pick it up as the floor had germs and dirty dirt on it. I step-

A little tot just ahead endeavored to tell a small companion what a delightful book she had just bor-

of counting the swollen jaws we see but don't hear about in our town

-I. Like Somfon

SOME PEOPLE CAN'T EVEN

HEAR AT ALL THEN!

Pot Shooter: Maybe you've often wondered about it, and now along comes a doctor, explaining the matter.

It is says the sense of hearing is temporarily dulled by eating.

I have half a dozen friends in whom this is especially to be observed when the waitress

-I. Gett Stuck MOTHERS, PLEASE NOTE!

asks, "Who gets the check?"

Pot Shots: There is no argument about the matter. The most annoying of all

15 YEARS AGO erbal concections in five words are

"Mom, when do we eat?"

Furrowed Brow

favorable action on a request by a committee of the Twentieth Century AFTER INVESTIGATING the the pool, which will be 30 feet in diameter, raised about three inches above the surrounding ground and

ITEM ON SCENERY

The club will pay for everything ex-cept connecting with the sewer and Pot Shots: 27 YEARS AGO -Eliza

PITY THE SALESMAN!

PITY THE SALESONIAN.

Dear Shoot Pottings:

The five words most annoying to any salesman gent who gets tips on customers from generous (?)

friends:

The baseball season is almost here and Twin Falls, as yet, has done nothing about a ball team. Will the city allow such towns as Pocatello, Nampa and Idaho Falls to hire men to represent them on the diamond

THE THERD ROW er good outfielders. The people are



REGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overspend on their
California vacation trip and find
themsolves stranded in San Diego.
They snawer an ad of the Aira
speed Trailer Company and obtain
an assignment to travel up the
new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are arous ed somewhat
when ARNOLD 6LOSS of the Aira
speed company fails to ask for
cither bond or references.
They return to their snagriment

They return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologatically, the tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is GERRY NEAL.

wrong floor and that he is desitt's NEAL.

They start north. And then on the outsidirs of a little town they pick up Neal, hitch-likling. He cells them he is to meet a friend, JACK NPEDDON, at Long Beach But at Long Beach auto camp, Neal has shappeared from the can't understand Neal's behavior and drives off with Betty to check if Neal is at the last gas station visited by the girls. Hour and a half later, Betty and Speddon are still missing. Frantic, Martha calls police. Boon after a loud knock sounds on the Artalter door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V MARTHA opened the door.

"Somebody here to see you, auto camp manager said meaningly, and the burly man put "You telephoned headquar-

"Yes . . . please come in." The camp managed hesitated "I guess you won't be wanting me any more." He looked at Martha. "I would like to say, if there's going to be any trouble I'd just as soon you got your outfit away from here. My wife-"

"That's okay. I want to talk to the lady." The burly man shut the door and turned to Martha "My name's Sloan. What's all this story you 'phoned in?"

Hurriedly, sometimes a little incoherently, Martha told him-beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment hallway at San Diego. Sloan allowed her to go on without interruption, but when she had finished he chilled her with a statement and a question: "Looks to And what makes you so sure your friend was snatched?' Martha's jaw dropped. "Why, I

-I saw them leave!'

right. But she left of her wwn free will, didn't she? So how do Brittain. They're taking care of didn't decide to take in a movie or something?" you know she didn't cotton to this that down at headquarters. or something?" Sloan set up, "I just came out to get your story and I'll make a report. If this modate his height in the trailer... does turn out to be something "I'll bet she turns up before screwy, then all the pieces will fit morning."

angry to utter them. "It might AS Sloan's broad back disapfound words she was almost too

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

APRIL 10, 1922

Kiddles will be able to paddle in the park next summer as a result of

from three to six inches in denth

April 10, 1910



beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment hall in San Diego.

ne, Mr. Sloan! She--" "Now don't get excited. Just white, Martha slowly realized that put yourself in her place, Miss her fury would-do nothing for Brittain. You were adventurous Betty. She must do something enough to start out in this trailer clear up the coast. You took a it be? She was so helpless. chance on picking up a fellow on the highway. You wouldn't yell knew no one in Long Beach or and scream just because you'd Los Angeles to whom she might told somebody you'd be back in appeal for advice. It occurred to an hour." He paused a moment, her grimly that the one person perhaps warned by Martha's ris- she had met-the manager of the me like you're connecting up a lot ing color. "Anyhow, give this auto camp—had only one sugges-of things that don't make sense, thing another 12 hours. If she's tion: that she leave if there was not back by that time we've got to be any trouble! something

"Twelve hours?" repeated Mar-tha aghast. "Why, in 12 hours that blue roadster could be four "Sure. I get that part of it all or five hundred miles from here. Sloan shrugged.

together. Good night, Miss Brit-tain. You better get a little sleep For a moment Martha was and quit worrying about you without words. Then when she friend."

months. We all remember quite wel

that last year, instead of Twin Falls playing for the championship of the state, it was Pocatello and Nampa.

Inasmuch as the gate receipts are

not sufficient to support a team of this quality, the boys have gotten out a written document which de-scribes their attitude in the matter.

A city of this size and importance needs a team and a good one, so let everyone support it, and have Twin Falls in the limelight in base-

Public Forum

POTATO TRADING

Just received press clipping of our story of March 28. Please be

advised that the Chicago board of trade does not provide for dealing

in potatoes. Another commodity ex change in this city deals in potatoes. Trust you can correct erroneous

FRED H. CLUTTON

Secretary, Chica Board of Trade.

(Editor's note: Mr. Olutton's mes (Editor's note: Mr. Clutton's message, refers to a news story following growers' meeting which went on record, opposing handling of potato futures by the Chicago board

You May Not

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

in the state of Idaho was

built on the Big Wood

river, at Hailoy.

The first power plant

Know That-

Editor Evening Times:

statement.

Chicago, Ill

ball as it is in everything else.

I tightly that her knuckles showed something more. But what would it be? She was so helpless. The her grimly that the one person But as she sat there thinking

of this dubious acquaintance she heard his voice once more outside the trailer. "Miss Brittain? There's a telegram for you.

Martha leaped up, swung open the door, and snatched at the yel-low envelope. With shaking fingers she tore it open, and read: MARTHA BRITTAIN

GOLDEN STATE AUTO PARK LONG BEACH

MEET YOU PALACE HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO. CONTINUE ITINERARY AS BEFORE. CANNOT EXPLAIN NOW BUT DO NOT REPORT TO POLICE. EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT. Martha dropped wearily to the

trailer's settee, read the puzzling message again. The telegram had angry to utter them. "It might interest you—if facts do interest you—that Betty wouldn't do that the slammed the door of the trailer furiously. Yet as she stood there with her hands clenched so don sent it? There was no way (To Be Continued) message again.

pretty well acquainted with this line-up, and they would be assured of good baseball for the next four the next four BUHL GIVES \$310

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and, of

Hygela, the Health Magazine

velop, too, when there is an unerupt.

tolict kit contained an earspoon. This implement, however, lost caste long before the toothpick. A good rule to follow is: Never put into your ear anything smaller than your elbow. This advice is for the public. It does not apply to doctors, for they have suitable instruments and know how to use them in locating and relieving infection.

painfulness

ing infection.

for her to know. She read the wire for the third time, slowly, willy trying to hit upon some word which would unalterably sound like Betty Haynes. But over her came the dismal realiza-tion that it could have been write-

Martha came to her feet sud-denly with a decision. She'd assume it was from Betty and go on to San Francisco—at once. Al-ready she'd notified the police, and she wouldn't retract that Betty's reason for wanting the disappear-ance kept quiet-if, indeed, she'd sent this wire-would be to save her family from worry. She'd be afraid that the news would drift east into her home town. But that wasn't as important as—as Betty's life. Yes, Martha decided, she'd let the police watch for Speddon and a blond in a roadster, while she herself went on to San Fran-

EVERYTHING all right, Miss Brittain?"

She looked up to see the auto camp manager. In her preoccu-pation she had forgotten his existence. "Why-yes. Only I'm afraid I'll have to leave at once instead of staying overnight as I planned.'

He seemed more relieved than "That's too bad. I hope you've heard from your friend."

Martha didn't answer. She was putting on her leather jacket. How long she would be able to

drive without succumbing weariness she did not know. did not even occur to her that by leaving Long Beach she had put her job in leopardy, and that the next word from Arnold Sloss of Airspeed Trailers would undoubtedly be one discharging her. Martha's one thought was for Betty's safety, and her disgust ened her resolve to start out on her own. And as she drove the wide highway into Los Angeles/ and began the long, tedious means dering through the heavy traffic, she kept hoping against hope that in San Francisco she would really rejoin Betty Haynes. For hours she paid no attention

to the time, holding the wheel in nerveless fingers, her eyes glued to the road. Once beyond Santa Monica and into the straightaway the .road. she increased her speed danger-ously, grateful for the fine smooth run stretching northward. eventually she could stand the grind no longer, found herself swerving dangerously into 'the houlder of the road and realized she had momentarily dropped At Santa Barbara she into an all-night cafe, asleep. dropped hoping that coffee would revive enough so that she could go on. But as she climbed from the little coupe she knew at last that her brain and body were at the rebellion point. Wearily she returned to the wheel and drove he car and trailer beyond the business district, down toward the wide stretch of sand that skirted the city's yacht harbor. In another been sent from Los Angeles. Was the trailer's berth, dropped into

ten by Betty or a thousand others.

gressional cloakroom recently that not only are the Dutch unbeatable, but their descendants seem to have inherited the same immunity. It is not so much the President's refusal to bend in the face of the storm against his supreme court plan, although they consider that remarkable No. is it entirely his declination to be moved by the almost unanimous demands of his congres-sionals friends for some action to suppress sit-down strikes, al-though they also considered that What has left them limp and befuddled is the news that the White House is reviving the

Florida ship canal, which has been defeated by congress and dropped. Also, things are work-ing around toward a revival of the Passamaquoddy project, which was similarly smothered by congress, abandoned and for-

gotten. The way things are going, th yeary legislators fear they will next be confronted with the world court dherence, or perhaps the emancipation of slaves. Apparently nothing is ever decided these days until the President wins.

FINESSE

The manner in which the Florida canal was pulled out of the grave and made to walk again has especially encouraged the legislators to believe there is no lasting death. A report on the canni project was

ent to congress last week by War Secretary Woodring, but it happen-ed to arrive just 10 minutes after the house adjourned. The messenger left it in the confidential custody of a house clerk, who would not permit newsmen to see ft. War officials said they had no extra copies There was nothing for newsmen to do except to wait until the house reconvened this week before pubishing anything about it

This would have been the or-This would nave been the ordinary course, but the war sec-retary decided to give out an announcement stating that the report by General Markham, chief of army engineers, approved the project. This news was published far and wide, until a curious congressman went to the house clerk, saw the report and noted that, while Markham approved, his whole board of engineers heartily disapproved.

News dispensing agencies immediately sent out corrections, but, as usual, the correction failed to smother completely gineers heartlly disapproved.

the original story.

One newsman took Woodring to task, requesting an explanation of the deception. Mr. Wood-ring explained he had no inten-tion to deceive, but things just happened that way.

OPPOSITION

It is not exactly a secret in the var department that Mr. Woodring a serving at the President's pleas-

ire, and that chief of engineers Markham is in a position more sus-ceptible to White House influence than his board of engineers. Board nembers are technical experts on waterways problems, and have a rel-atively small knowledge of politics and the ways of Washington.

Their smothered conclusion was that the project would cost \$65,000,-000 more than their chief, General Markham, reported, and that it

DOCTOR

FOR CAMP DRIVE

Could not be justified economically.

General Markham argued that the question of economic justification was a matter of personal opinion, and his personal opinion, and his personal opinion happened to coincide with Mr. Roosevelt's.

No one argued.

BUHL. April 10 (Special)—Buhl has subscribed \$310 during the past week for endowment of beds in the new dormitory of McClusky Memorial health camp, it was announced today by C. D. Boring, Buhl chartman for the campaign, who stated that response has been "most gratifying" although more donations can be used."

Contributors so far are:

will maintain that the, technical experts would have been overruled if the President had no feelings on the subject. And yet no one there on elsewhere seems to know why Mr. Roosevelt has taken such a personal interest in the much disputed matter. They understand his interest in Passamaquoddy because his summer home looks out upon that seene. But the proposed Florida cambanting and would not touch Warm Springs.

or where G. M. is big, went Republican. The factory cities of these countles are Flint, Lansing, Pontiac,

and Saginaw.

Likewise, in Flint, the C. I. O. leaders worked for three candidates to the board of education, one of whom happened to be a strike leader. All three lost.

Dr. Boyenger, Poot Specialist, Ov-ed C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.

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of trade, The handling, however, is apparently done by the Chicago Mercantile exchange.) Afflict mankind, earache ranks next apparently done by the Chicago Mercantile exchange. ably next to a lumping toothache in The average man can guess at the cause of a headache or stomachache, but he will have trouble trying to divine the cause of the cause o to divine the cause of an earache. There was a time when any good toilet kit contained an earspoon. This

are equipped to handle your furniture carefully.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Editor, Journal of the American Sarly diagnosis of ear infections important if inflamation of the mastold bone behind the ear and near the brain is to be prevented. Whenever a child is ill and fever ish, his ears should be examined regularly. If the eardrum is swollen,

red and bulging, and if the child Contributors so far are:

Buhl Herald, C. C. Anderson company, Buhl Feed and Ice company, Ramona theater, C. D. Boring Drug it, but the detailed Michigan electrompany, J. C. Penney company, First Presbyterian church, Buhl Rotary club, Buhl Implement, company, stilker as the georgest results. has a rising fever that does not tend to subside, the doctor probably will want to open the eardrum to save the child's hearing and to pre-vent spread of the infections mate-

rial into the tissues mentioned.

Whenever diagnosis and proper treatment of an infected car are detected the results may be extremely and Grain company. Mr. and Mrs.

First Fices,

First Fices,

First Fices,

For example, in four company, bill Seed centers of General Motors strikes or where G. M. is big, went Republication. The factory cities of these company, J. C. Penney company, First Presbyterian church, Buhl Ro-tary club, Buhl Implement comserious.

First symptoms of an ear infection is pain. In some cases, in fact, pain with a slight rise in temperature is the strength of the st ture is the only symptom. As I al-ready have pointed out, pains in the Beauty Salon, Buhl Kiwanis club, ture is the only symptom. As a mirror of the part of t City bakery, Merrick Hardware company, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch-Wallthe glands as a result of an infected Harry Wilson, "A Lover of Kiddies."

tonsil, or swelling in the sinuses in the cheeks and behind the nose. To insure healthy flowers and shrubs, use Feat Moss. Dingle and Among the agonizing pains that afflict mankind, earache ranks next Smith Seed Co .- Adv.

We are insured carriers and

FORD TRANSFER

APRIL SESSION HELD BY A. A. U. W.

Nearly 50 members of the Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, attended the luncheon meeting and program of the organization held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Peavey of Seventh avenue north. For luncheon the serving table was cen-tered with a candle bouquet with orchid stock and pink snapdragons

Mrs. H. L. Walter, past president, presided at the services.
A pusiness session was conducted by Mrs. Oharles A. North, president and included a report by Mrs. W. B. Smith of the community reseation project. creation project

The program was presented by Mrs. Miles Browning and was opened by two vocal solos by Miss Ruth Johnson. Feature of afternoon was the presentation of the three-act play, "Coppers," by Mrs. R. T. Jellison, Salt Lake City. She was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Russell Potter.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. H. A. Ball, chairman; Mrs. F. A. McEachern, Mrs. J. S. Butler, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. A. J. Peavey and Miss Margaret Hill.

WAR MOTHERS GIVE TO McCLUSKY HEALTH CAMP

Members of the Twin Falls chap-ter of American War Mothers in their April meeting held at the American Legion Memorial hall yesterday, voted to donate \$10 for a cot for children at the McClusky Memorial health camp. Mrs. Mary Ricks, president, presided over the meeting at which time plans for the annual carnation sale were completed.

Members from the newly organ-ized Ladies' auxiliary of Voterans of Foreign Wars spoke on the organization and urged the War Mothers to become members. Those speaking were Mrs. Bertha Peters and Mrs. William Arnga. Mrs. Mary Strobeck arranged the

Mrs. Mary Strobeck arranged the program for the afternoon which included: three readings, "Scoring Easy." Mary Alice Buchanan; "Brothers Bereft," Merle Salmon; "Brothers Bereft," Merle Salmon; and "Prize Package," Sylvia Slatkin. Mrs. David Johnson sang "Neopolitan Boat Song," and "That Old Fashloned Mother of Mine." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carl Benson.

Hostesses, Mrs. Tom Bandy, Mrs. Annette Ross and Mrs. H. O. Boone, served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

close of the afternoon. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. | CONDUCTED BY CLUB

Mrs. Arnga.

BEREA CLASS MEMBERS MEET

Berea class of the Church of the Brethren met last evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Kerlin on Sixth avenue north. During the business session the group discussed ways and means to better accommodate the growing class and decided to secure a dozen new chairs for the class room

Officers elected were chairman.
O. Troxel; vice chairman, Har low Kline; secretary, Mrs. Ida Holloway; treasurer, C. E. Norris. A so-cial hour was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Ronk and refreshments were served to 25 guests by the hostess. Mrs. J. A. Holloway.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR HONQREE

A birthday lunchedo was arranged yesterday afternoon far Mrs. Addie Moore at her home. Spring flowers and favors trimmed the able and a gift was presented Mrs. Moore by the guests. The afternoon was spent socially. Those present were Mrs. Ida

Sweet, Mrs. Rebecca Knape, Mrs. Nora Zacharias, Mrs. Fannic Ham and the honorec, all members of a birthday club, and Mrs. Alice Belestines, Auburn, Wash, Mrs. Margar-et Robinson, Mrs. Flo Harrington and Miss Blanche Sweet. MRS. ALBEE

MRS. ALBEE HONORED AT PARTY A group of friends of Mrs. Laura

Albee, resident at Rock Creek and Twin Falls for the past 36 years attended a farewell party given for Mrs. C. R. Shipman yesterday afternoon at the home of the latter. Mrs. Albee is leaving shortly for California to make her home. The alternoon was spent in reminiscences and a handkerchief shower was presented Mrs. Albee.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Calendar

Twin Falls chapter, D. A. R., will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Voorhees, 104 Lin-coin street, for a 1 o clock lunch-

PROGRAM SLATED BY SCRIBBLERS CLUB

An invitation from the Buhl Mentor club to present a program of original short stories and poems at a session on April 28 was accepted by the Scribblers club at its meeting held last evening at the home of Mrs. John E. Hayes. The 2:30 group answered roll call with short paragraphs taken from current mag-azines and displaying cleverness and originality of style. Short stories were read by Mrs. Ethel Gray and Mrs. Alice M. Smock including one of Liberty's prize winning stories. A general discussion of style, plot interest compelling requirements in writing followed Mrs. Hayes read the poetry page from a current magazine and publications

were announced by Mrs. Van Houten, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Smock.

Members received new year books
which outlined a comprehensive and varied program of study for the

Refreshments were serve by the hostess with table decorations in or chid and gold, club colors.

HEARD AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Stuart Severns, Federation president, attended yesterday's meet-per of the Lend-A-Hand club held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell and discussed the coming Pederation fonvention to be held next month. The Idaho Club Woman and The National Club Woman.

Members answered roll call with

current events and in the absence of the president Mrs. Walter Beckley conducted the session. It was announced that Mrs. C. T. Hamp-

FLOWER EXCHANGE

Members of the Needlecraft club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Christopherson with the

session featured by a seed and bulb exchange. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework.

A tray luncheon observing a

spring motif was served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Anna hostess. Guests were Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Hazel Riles. LUNCHEON HELD

FOR GEM STATE CLUB

A 1 o'clock luncheon opened 10 a.m. Church school. yesterday's meeting of the Gem Barnhart, superintendent.
State Study club held at the home 11 a.m. Morning wor yesterday's meeting of the Gem Barnhart, superintendent.

State Study club held at the home large worship. Anof Mrs, C. A. Bickford. During the them, "The King of "Love My Shepsession the group completed a pad herd Is"; organ numbers, "Ave for the McClusky health camp and Maria"; "Awakening": "Coronation decided to make a donation to the March" Sermon by the pastor, "The Federation convention fund. The Big Church." Director of music, Loyd white elephant was received by Mrs. Thompson greatest Mrs. Margarity Federation convention fund. The white elephant was received by Mrs. Russell Hamm. A new member was Peck.
Mrs. Burnall Blown.
A guest of Me group was Mrs. O.
E. Weldon Burley, a former mem-

PARTY GIVEN FOR CHICAGO VISITOR

Mrs. J. L. Personius entertained yesterday afternoon complimenting her house guest, Mrs. John Bolton, Chicago, Guests were Mrs. Bolton's schoolmates and friends and the afternoon was spent socially and recalling past years.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Baker. Decorations reflected a yellow and white color scheme

College Officials to Speak at Services

KIMBERLY, April 10 (Special)—
Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vice president of the Northwest college at
Nampa, and Rev. S. W. True, college business manager, and one of
the college quartets will have charge
of services at the Nazarene church
hore Sunday at 8 p. m.
Rev. J. O. Schaap, pastor, will
speak at 11 a. m. on "Abraham, My
Friend." KIMBERLY, April 10 (Special) -

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor Rev. Raymond S. Selbert, ass't. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Week day masses at 8 a.m. Communion Sundays: First Sunday of the month for

men. Second Sunday for women. Third Sunday for young people. Fourth Sunday for children.

BETHEL TEMPLE

BETHEL TEMPLE
B. M. David, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, with
classes for all ages for the study of
the Bible. B. K. Alldritt, superin-

11:30 a. m., Morning worship. Evangelist M. R. Tatman speaking. Sermon subject, "Love—Human and

p. m., Radio gospel service

of revival and Bible

note books. minister answers the question, "Why Saturday, 2 p. m., Children's So Many Kinds of Churches in the church, in charge of Mrs. Elvera World?" Special music.

SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street south Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meet

ng. 7:30 p. m., Street meeting. 8/p. m., Salvation meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Street meeting

8 p. m. Public meeting Wednesday
6 p. m., Jall meeting 7:15 p. m., Corps cadet class Thursday

Thursday
2 p. m., Ladles' Aid meeting
7:30 p. m., Street meeting
7:30 p. m., Bible meeting.
8 p. m., Bible class condicted by 8 p. m., Bible Rev. Karlson, Saturday

7:30 p. m., Street meeting. m., Public meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE L. D. Snath, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Ernest

Dexter, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship, Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, Nampa, will bring the message The male quartet from Northwest Nazarene college will be Episcopal church. here and sing several numbers. This UNITED BRETHEN IN CHRIST will be a college service.

3 to 4 p. m. The Sunshine Gospel

7 p. m. Junior service and prayer

8 p. m. Evening song service and evangelistic message

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor 10 a. m. Church school, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, organist, Mrs. Margaret

m. Leader Miss Margaret Lowe. Counselors, Mr. Wallace and Miss sic and free discussion.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Annual meeting of Twin Falls Presbytery in Junior rooms.

2:30 p. m. Thursday. Regular Mis. 17:30

sionary society meeting. 6:45 p. m. Friday., Club dinner and

FIRST BAPTIST

At the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth avenue seast 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning service

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Golden Text is: "The Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and ransomed him from the hand of him that was stronger than he" (Jeremiah 31:11) 8 p. m. Wednesday. Testimony

Reading room, 114 Main avenue north. Open dally from 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

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

9:45 a. m. Bible school, F. W. over KTFI.
6 p. m., Young People's meeting school last week, our goal will be 400
7:30 p. m., Tendigelistic service, with prayer for the sick. This is the closing service of the special series

with prayer for the sick. This is the closing service of the special series

The Power to Cet Wealth " will

This is the 10.45 a.m. Devotional service, "Repectal series member It Is the Lord that Giveth conference Thee Power to Get Wealth," will meetings, with Evangelist M. 'R. be the sermon theme. The choir sings Tatman speaking. Sermon subject, "The Priceless Blood." by Wilson.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. 16:30 p. m. Junior, Intermediate Bethel Temple Bible school; evening classes for Bible study and Christian work. Bring Bibles and 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. The

The Missionary Guild meets with All other services of the week anounced from the pulpit.

Miss Lura Lee Sharp on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Alma Carson will be program leader and Miss Ethyl Smith will be in charge of the de-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent.
11 a. m. The church at worship.
Sermon subject. "Women's Hair and
Lion's Teeth." Choir directed by
Mrs. Ruissell Potter. Miss Josephine
Threakmorton, organist.
6:30 m. Young people's hour.
Bethany, Hi and Senior Epworth
leagues meeting.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. a special
meeting of the quarterly conference
with retiring and incoming district
superintendents, Andrew Warner
and W. H. Hertzog present. Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicas Second Sunday after Easter Holy communion, 8 a, m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon,

Tuesday, 8 p. m., confirmation instruction class in the rectory, 215 Third avenue north, for those interested in learning more about the

Third street east

Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. June Terry, superintendent.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Evening services: Pre-prayer, 6:30 b. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Frances Hunter, president; evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p.

school, 2 p. m., Mr. Goans, super-intendent; sermon, 3 p. m., by Mrs. Cherry Clark. Mid-week services: Prayer meet-

Rock creek canyon: Sunday

ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. W. M. A., Thursday, 2 p. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL A. H. Kinnear, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. The First

Miracle of Christ. 11 a. m. Morning worship. An illustrated message of "The Threefold tunn meeting, but no definite date

6:30 p m. Young people's meeting Pearle Wilmoth, leader. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meet-

7:30 p m Friday. Bible study

Roy E. Barnett, pastor Members of the Koyaka Camp 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. George Fire group held their weekly meet-warberg, superintendent. Ing Thursday at the home of Rob-Members of the Koyaka Camp Varberg, superintendent. Ing Thursday at the home of Rob-11 a. m. Morning worship Sermon erta Hesser. Plans were completed ubject. What Produced Pente- for the dinner to be held this evefor the dinner to be held this evercost?" (4 p. m. Junior B. P. Y. U
6 p. m. Junior Hi B Y
6 p. m. Young People's meeting
8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon
subject, "Deceiving Half-Truthz. I.
A Rolling Stone."
8 p. m. Mid-week service. for the dinner to be held this everheld at 6 p. m. at the home of
the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting
Rommetvedt.

OPERETTA'S CAST MEMBERS CHOSEN

Major and Minor Roles for "Gypsy Rover" Selected By Directors

Participants for nine major roles and a group to handle minor parts were announced today for "The Gypsy Rover," operetta to be preented April 19-22 by members of the boys' and girls' chorus classes of Twin Falls high school.

A chorus of approximately 100 will also take part in background singing.

Because the operetta will be given

in matinee performances April 19 and 20 and in evening presentations.

April 21 and 22, a double cast system will probably be used, it was announced. The production is being. handled entirely by students, with Loyd E. Thompson, music super-visor, offering only general super-

Cast members were listed as folows by the student directors: Rob-Don Petzoldt and Harry

Lady Constance — Jeanné Rebin son and Anita Woodhead. Marto-Ellis Gardner.

Meg-Ethel Anlauf and Mar-aret Woods. Sinfo-Glen Boren and Lee O'Mal-Zara-Enriquetta Vasquez, Rachel

Ballenger and Marie Lockhart.
Capt. Jerome—Alan Duvall.
Nina—Evalyn Brassfield, Lee Rue Holman, Kay Jordan,

Sir George Martendale—Maurice aughston. Minor roles—Garth Price, Charotte Hawkins, Marjorie Spencer, Edward Priest, Herbert Phelps, Lorin Orchard, Fred Hill: Roland Or-indorff, Edyth-Mae Lyda, Helen Stevens, Edna Spencer, Evelyn Hills

Catholic Deanery Meets at Rupert

RUPERT, April 10 (Special) More than 100 women assembled in the LOOF hall in Rupert Thursday for the semi-annual meetting of the southern deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women. There were representatives from Buhl,
Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls, BlackJoot, Rupert, Declo and Burley,
Linch was served by the ladies
of the Rebekah lodge, and a short
program was enjoyed. Jack Childs

of Rupert, accompanied by Prof Joseph Smith, sang two solos; and Katherine Rose Ziller of Burley play-ed two violin solos. She was acompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Rausch f Rupert. Mrs. G. W. Smith of Twin Falls

presided over the business session. Mrs. Al Henschled, president of the Rupert Catholic Women's league, welcomed the guests and Monseignor Remi S. Keyser of Rupert gave an address. Other speakers were Rev. M. Marose of Wendell, Rev. E. A. Sher-manson of Jerome, and Mrs. H. C. McGonagle of Blackfoot, state presi-

Reports of each league were given and the election of officers was in order.

Mrs. L. Radloff of Burley was elected president; Mrs. John Mc-Garvey of Rupert, vice president; Mrs. C. Bauer of Burley, secretary; and Mrs. Al Henschied of Rupert, treasurer

ROBERTS HANDLES DEAL E. Roberts realty company

handled the purchase of the John-son building by Detweller Brothers Inc., and not another local realty firm as listed yesterday in the initial announcement in the Evening Times.

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RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$963,095.65 Overdrafts Bank Building and Fixtures 65,518.15 Stock Federal Reserve Bank 5,400.00 U.S. Bonds, Other Bonds and Warrants \$ 936,498.85 Cash and Due from Banks \$1,912,142.27 <2,848,641.12 \$3,883,229.77 LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$ 100,000.00

 Surplus
 \$0,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 15,309.87

 1,559.15Interest Collected, Not Earned 10,786.14 Reposits: Demand 3,203,512.93 3,675,574.61

METHODIST CHURCH Kimberly

10 a. m.—Sunday school, with orchestral accompaniment to singing

of hymns.

10 a. m.—Brotherhood. Topic for discussion: "Can War Be Effectively Outlawed?"

11 a m.—Morning worship. Subject, "Sermons From Trees," Solo; "Troes," (Rasbach), by Mrs. A. A. Arnold.

6 p. m.-Epworth League; Cabinet

meeting.—
7 p. m.—Devotional service.
8 p. m.—Evening worship. The members of the Kimberly Grange will be special guests. Miss Anna Roberts will sing "In the Little Old Garden," and "Prayer Perfect." Selections will also be rendered by the Grange Orchestra. This service will be oven to all vision" the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Health and Welfare council will be held at the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls next Tuesday at 8 p. m., offi-cials announced today. Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks, ophthalmolo-gist of Twin Falls, will be the prinbe open to all. cipal speaker on the subject and will conduct an open forum after

Tuesday, April 13 - The Dorcas Tuesday, April 13 — The Dolens will conduct an open forum after the talk.

The meeting will be augmented by and Feed Co—Adv.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Edgar L. White, minister 10 a. m.—Morning worship with

sermon by the pastor.
music by the chorus choir. 11 a. m.-Church school with

Supt. William Lindau in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league devotional service. The General Aid will meet on

Thursday at (3.30 p. m. in the church. At this meeting the annual flower and bulb sale will be held. Program theme. "Flowers," with Mrs. Frank Winsler in charge. Serving, Mrs. Marie Hobbs, Mrs. W. R. Sickafus, Mrs. William Lindau, Mrs. Ray Jackman, Mrs. Easterdaya and Mrs. Terry Anderson.

HANSEN COMMUNITY

Edgar L. White, minister 10:15 a. m.—Church school with Supt. Elsie Lindgren in charge. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir under the direc-

tion of Harold Hultz with Mrs. Geo Truitt at the piano.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league devotional service.

Pupils' Replies Show Information is Aim

Mrs. Rose M. North, 'niglish co-ordinator for the high school, announced today the results of a survey of \$ 500 leading high schools throughout the country as to what students like to read. The first question was, "Why do you like to read?" The resultant answer was "for information." The subjects read?" "for information." The subjects chosen in the order of their popularity were: Sports, aviation, fahistory, railroads, music, travel and

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you a little oil talk. I believe he has the greaslest place in the state of Idaho, and I am sure we have the oiliest oil. A business man from Emoillest oil. A business man from Emmett, Idaho, drove into our_open space and he said, "I am having some trouble with my motor" he said he believed he had a "stuck" valve and the way his rubber mounted motor was bouncing around and the noise it was making you couldn't doubt his word. I finally beated the present the present of the property of the p couldn't doubt his word. I finally located the position of the stuck valve and advised the gentleman to drive his car on our pit and drain his oil out and refill it with our processed 100% distilled oil from Arkansas and we told him we believed that his troubles would soon be over. We explained to him that our oil did not form carbon and that the had wonderful positrating ability.

our oil did not form carbon and that it had wonderful penetrating ability and so we drained and refilled his 1036 Oldsmobile within three minutes his car was purring as soft and casy as our old fluffy cat (we brought the cat from Kansas).

He spoke about the oil that he had been using was unsurpassed. I guess he found a better oil and if you doubt my story just clip this ad out and mail it down to Dr. Carver at Emmett, Idaho, as this man is a personal friend of Dr. Corver. We are selling tons and tons of tires and tubes below mail order prices and the quality is right in line with any of the major company's first line tires. We just buy them in carloads and turn them loose like a hot biscuit. I hope you are the same.

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO. We are Still on the Road to the

Suburban Churches | CHINTY WELFARE today that there is much to know if persons are to protect their vision and fulfill their responsibility in protecting the vision of those who are dependent upon them for this

Using the theme "conserve your

knowledge.

The public is invited to attend.

Dr. J. W. Hawkins, chairman of the 'Conserve Your Vision" Will Be Topic at Tuesday program committee, said. Night Session

Sugar Company Leases

picture slides and demonstrations

will be made, officials said.

In pointing out the importance of the subject, those in charge said

7,000 Acres of Land IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 10 (U.S.)—The Amalgamated Sugar com-pany today announced leasing of 7,400 acres of land in eastern Ore-gon and western Idaho for cultiva-

tion of sugar beets. Two thousand acres of the land have already been planted, said R. H. Talman, Idaho district manager. For seed potatoes-the Globe Seed

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dealers wanted by Lewis American Airways, Inc., Denver Corp. for Idaho. Tomorrow's car today. Oiromobile sells approximately \$400 list at factory. See or write to Idaho Fran. Distributers. Curtis and Fletcher, P. O. Box 271, Rupert, Idaho.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Home Economics teachers wanted Northwestern Teachers Agency, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

Expert plumbing, work guaran-teed. John M. Towers, Ph. 1484-W. Young man, 25, wants to work for room and board before and after school hours. Write 36-B, care

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Good piano for sale. Cheap for cash. 1617 Poplar.

50 tons hay, 1st, 2nd cutting. Wagon scales on ranch. Phone 0395-R2. For sale: 6 horsepower gasoline engine. Call 0386-J4. Late model Electrolux cleaner. Cheap. Call 690.

2-room house. Cheap. Inquire 248 Main Ave. So.

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Lane So. Phone 1058. Home phone

WANTED-Miscellaneous Wanted: Listings. Have buyer for ty property. McDowell-Wagner

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of John C. Jansrud, de-

Notice is hereby given by the un dersigned Administratrix of the estate of John C. Jansrud, deceased, For sale: 1 team good mules, 1 to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decision. Mountain States Implement necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the office of Edward Babcock in the Searthouse at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the first place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated March 18, 1937.

COPA E STEVENS

CORA E. STEVENS. Public Administratrix and Administratrix of the Estate of John C. Jans-rud, Deceased.

Church Bridal Held

For Jerome Girl JEROME, April 10 (Special) — One of the loveliest weddings ever witnessed in Jerome took place at 11 withessed in derone took place at 10 clock Friday morning from the Episcopal church with the Rev. Ernest Rudd Allman of Mountain Home officiating, when Miss Madeleine Youlse Williamson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williamson of Jerome, became the bridge of Soher Williamson the Eccame the

bride of Seber William Parker of Glenns Ferry.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered net and her vell was of alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of ophelia roses, lilles of the valley

and sweet peas. _____.
The maid of honor, Miss Frances

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Williamson, sister of the bride, was gowned in gray organza over rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank Titus of Jerome, and Miss Marie Calhoun of Boise, wore pink organza and blue organza respectively and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

Thomas, Feeny of Glenns Ferry, acted as best man. The usiters were Eibert Larsen, cousin of the bride, and Charles L'Herrison.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Malcolm Stant played a violin solo, "The Old Refrain," and Mrs. William Peters sang "Begause." Miss Wilma Mitchell of Shoshone, acted as organist.

and Mrs. Parker will make houses, Sudier-Wegener Company, their home in Glenna Ferry.

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SHOE REPAIRING

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Roy Webb, Stanley Fay; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd, Donna Any was given at the home of Harry Noh Monday night honoring the birthdays of Jean Williambs \$9.50; lot 123 lb yearling wethers \$8. hite and Bobby Rambo. Outdoor games were played and refreshments

erved.

Birt Bland has moved his family to 4340; compared one week ago, martuberly where he has secured work. Kimberly where he has secured work. Earl Wright is home this week

William Hall, Fort Douglas, spent

The following people who attended conference have returned home from Salt Lake City: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolman and Inez Tolman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. And Clifford Tolman and Inez Tolman. Cattle: Week's total 3075; calves \$2.25. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mr. and 385; compared week ago, market Mrs. Birt Egbert and daughter, Lea. steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c uned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes, to spend a week here.

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, who extremely poor quality considered; attended the L. D. S. conference at best loads fed lambs \$11; choice Salt Lake City, brought Mrs. Mer-rill's mother, Mrs. Martha L. Webb home with them for a visit.

Frances Stoller, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stoller, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Sunday at the

Mrs. T. E. Clark, who had a severe heart attack Sunday, is some

Husband Honored

On Anniversary Mrs. Laverne Strong entertainedat her home Thursday evening with a surprise party for her husband on

his birthday anniversary. Pinochle formed the diversion of the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Tarr. Mr. and Mrs Jesse Priest, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boren.

Prizes were received by Mr. and
Mrs. Pool. Mrs. Boren. Mr. Priest.

and Mr. Webb. The hostess served refreshments to the guests at a late hour with a large decorated birthday cake as the center of interest.

Markets At A Glance By United Press

rading. Bonds higher. Curb stocks firm Chicago stocks irregular, Foreign exchange irregularly highr: French franc weak. Cotton quiet and firm

Stocks narrowly irregular in quiet

as much as 2 cents a bushel. Rubber slightly higher. paid) 21. 15-16 pence a fine ounce

MARKETS AND FINANCE By United Press

DENVER—Cattle: 250; markets steady; beef steers \$7 to \$13.75; cows and helfers \$6 to \$8; calves \$6 to \$11.50; feeders and stock \$6 to \$8.75; \$11.50; feeders and stock so to \$0.50; buils \$4 to \$4.25. Hogs: 350; markets steady, few sales \$9.25 to \$9.50; pigs \$7.50 to \$8.50; stags \$9 to \$9.50. CHICAGO, April 10 (U.P.—Scatter-ed buying inspired by an upturn at market with few offerings today,

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

Stags 39 to \$9.50.

Sheep: 9,000; markets steady; fat lambs \$11.50 to \$12.25; spring lambs dip was replaced by net gains of \$10 to \$10.75; ewes \$5 to \$6.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO - Hogs: 5,000; hardly

\$1.25 lower; top kinds off more; Sheep: 300; steady; go d and choice lambs 15c to 25c lower; choice lambs 15c to 25c lower; neratures above normal. Sales of slaughter sheep 50c lower; week's 9,000 bushels of wheat were reported shaughter shows the states \$725 to by shippers. Receipts were estimat-\$12.50; clipped lambs \$10.50; top ed at 16 cars.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK to 185 lbs. \$9 to \$9.75; for the week: this were the smallest on record. mostly 5c to 15c higher.

Cattle: 50, calves 50; for the week

\$10.60; wooled ewes \$5.25 to \$6.50.

bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$11; prime 1,383 lbs. \$16.40; practical top vealers \$8.50; fleshy feed-Sheep: 200; for the week, lambs Sept. cak; fat sheep and feeders 25c Co.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: For week, steady July to 20c higher; best local butchers 180-240 lbs. \$9.90 to \$10.10; mixed Sept.

weights and grades \$9 to \$9.85; sows \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle: For week, receipts 2.491; Steady to stronger; car good 997 lb.

The theology lesson. "Christ, the Organizer," was given by Mrs. Minnie Pickett.

The following babies were blessed and named at the L. D. S. chuuch Sunday night: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, Stanley Fax; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK ket steady, 10 to 15c lower; closing undertone strong; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb. driveins \$9.85; load lots up to \$10.10; 220 to 270 lbs. \$9.25 to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Egbert and daughter, Least steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c under Mr. and Mrs. David G. Moyes, Mrs. der week ago: bulk fed steers \$8.50 kennia Egbert, Mrs. Ida Bronson; to \$9.75; top \$9.90; com. down to \$6.25; med. to good fed heifers \$7.50 kennia Egbert, Mrs. Ida Bronson; to \$7

bulls \$5.50 to \$6.25; vealers \$9 to \$10. Sheen: Week's total 2885; compar ago, market about steady quoted to \$12; best drive-ins \$11.50; com. down to \$9; med. grade springers \$12; good to choice wooled ewer \$5.75 to \$6.50; shorn kinds \$5.50

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs.
Saturday! car \$2.70; 1 car \$2.75; 1
Bunker Hill and Sullivan
formated last Friday; generally
endy: week's top and bulk good to tendy; tweek's top and bulk good to

was first attack Sunday, is somewhat improved but will have to remain in bed for a week.
Elbert Culley and his wife have returned from Mountain City, Nev, where they visited at the John Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy McKenzie have returned to the ranch a quarter of a mile north of Heyburn where they will farm this summer. The Frank Rich faguly will move into the Craven apartments which the McKenzies have vacated.

Mrs. Ray E. Clark entertained the Merry-Go-Round club of Rupert at her new home Wednesday. Nine guests, including Mrs. Raymond Dowd, a new member, were present. ed slaughter ewes \$7, com. \$4 to \$4.50, culls \$2 to \$2.50, Today: None.

WOOL BOSTON-Activity in the Boston wool market, during the past week was restricted to small purchases of spot wools to cover immediate needs of the mi', the U.S. agriculture de-

partment reported today.

istronger on spot foreign wools and mostly firm on domestic wools. Ohlo fleeces were slow but firmly quoted at. 4fc to 4fc in the grease for fine delaine at 47c to 48c for staple combing half blood, at 47c to 49c for combing three-eighths blood, and at 46c to 47c for quarter blood.

NEW YORK — Today's custom E smelter prices for delivered mictals ed. (cents per pound):

Copper: Electrolytic 15½ to 16;

Copper: Electrolytic 15½ to 16; CHICAGO

Export 15.60.
Thi: Spot straits 60%.
Lead: New York 6; East. 8t. Louis
7 to 7.50; second quarter 7.10 to 7.60.
Aluminum, virgin: 20 to 21; antimony, American 1632.
Platinum (dollars per ounce): 56

to 58.

CHICAGO Eggs: Firm; receipts 22½ c; dirties 20½ c; current receipts 42½ c; extra firsts 20½ c; extra grape packed extras at 24½ c; extra firsts 23½ c.
Butter: Steady: receipts 8,050 to 58.

small

114 cents, new corn 114 to 2 cents Bendix Aviation higher, old corn 114 to 2 cents high- Bethlehem Steel CHICAGO — Hogs: 5,000; narmy higher, old corn 1½ to 2 cents highenough on hand to make a quotable market; nominally steady; top \$10.20, nominal, Cattle: 100, calves 100; steady; strictly prime steers absent; top \$16.25; best light steers \$15.50; covering accelerated the advance, largely \$8.75 to \$13 market; heifers sold 25c -to, 50c higher on specials to small killer trade; vealers 50c to

the wheat belt, according to the very few weighty steers above \$14.50. weather map. The weekly weather forecast is for light rain and tem

Corn prices, at the opening showed fractional losses on selling in-duced by a bearish interpretation OMAHA-Hogs: 2,200; 1,700 direct; of the government farm stock figgood to choice 190 lbs. up fully ures. Farm stocks were reported at Montgomery Ward steady at \$9.80 to \$9.85; top \$9.85; 21.000,000 bushels above the average Nash Kelvinator lighter wts. weak; med. to good 160 of private estimates, but in spite of [National Dairy Products

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO-Grain range Open High Low Close1.38% 1.40% 1.38% 1.39%1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.26% Wheat .1.21 1 1.22 1 1.21 4 1.22 1 lower; closing bulk fed wooled lambs May \$12 to \$12.15; closing top \$12.15; July good and choice ewes eligible \$5.50 to 1.21 1/2 1.22 1.20 4. 1.22 1. ..1.111 1.121 1.11 1.121 Standard Brands Oats: .49% .50% .49% .50% 431, .431, .431, .431, B Rye 1.06 . 97 1 06 .98% 97 .78%, B.

CASH GRAIN Westinghouse Electric .
CWICAGO—Wheat: No 2 hard F. W. Woolworth Co.
\$1.45 poor; No 2 hard \$1.46 choice. American Rolling Mills... Corn: No. 2 mived \$1.40; No. 3 Armour mixed \$1.381₂; No. 3 yellow \$1.38 to \$1.39₂; No. 4 yellow \$1.36₄ to \$1-37₂; No. 3 white \$1-39 to \$1.39₄; No. 4 white \$1.38½.
Oats No. 1 white 56c, No. 2 white 55½c; No. 3 white 55c; sample grade. Barley: Feed 75 to 85c; malting

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

May delivery: 5 cars, \$2.17; 1 car \$2.20; closing bid and ask, \$2.15 to \$2.23. November delivery; No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1 60 to \$1.75

SUGAR FUTURES
January, \$2.47 to \$2.48; March,
\$2.47 to \$2.48; May, \$2.51 to \$2.53; July, \$2.50 to \$2.51; September to \$2.51; November, \$2.49 to ω \$2.51; November, \$2.49 to \$2.51; December, \$2.48 to \$2.50. CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather clear, tem-perature 36; shipments 899 carloads,

arrivais 87, on treek 170. Old supplies light, demand slow, market steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, early cwt. Colorado red McClures in cotton sack, 1 car \$2.95; 1 car poor color \$2.70; in burlap sacks, 1 car at \$2.70. Wisconsin round whites, 1 car \$2.10; commercial, 1 car \$2.90; unclassified, 1 car \$1.90. North Dakota cobblers, No. 1 and partly graded, 2 cars \$2.10. New stock supplies liberal, demand slow, market weak; carlot rack sales, Texas 50-lb, sacks Bliss triumph per cwt. early Saturday, 4 cars \$4: 1 car mixed No. 1 \$4 and No. 2 \$3.10; late Friday 2 cars \$4.10 1 car \$2.10 per 50-lb. sacks. Florida Bliss triumphs, per bushel crate, 1 car \$2.05 1 car \$2; crate, 1 car \$2.05 1 car \$2; 1 car showing decay \$1.95; car consider-ably decayed \$1.50. Local Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss triumph, per cwt., late Friday. No. 1 fine quality and con-dition, \$4.30 No. 2 \$3.50; early Saturday, No. 2. few \$3.10.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN PRANCISCO — Butter: 92
score 32c; 91 score 32c; 90 score
water Mining.
33c; 89 score 31c.
West Toldeo partment reported today.

There was very light demand for pre-shearing contracts for domestic wools. Prices were firm to slightly stronger on spot foreign wools and the prices wholesale flats 19c; triplets 18'.c; jobbing prices, flats 20c tq 21c. Eggs: Large 22¹ac; med. 20 lac;

Central Calif. eggs: 24c, 22c, 19c. t LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extra
32c, prime firsts 304c, standards
301c, undergrade 3014c. Eggs and western cheese unchang-

to 58.

Quicksilves (dellars per flask of for pounds): 92 to 94, nominal.

Wolframite, Chinece (dellars per unit, 1 pe metallic content—duty paid) 21.

Butter: Steady: receipts 8,036 tups; extra firsts 30½c; extras 30½c; firsts 20½c to 30c; standards 30½c; firsts 20½c to 31½c centralized 30c.

Cheese: Twin 16c to 16¼c datales, 16½c to 16½c.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10 (U.P)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical 655 American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephor .1691 American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper At the close wheat was up % to Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel J. I. Case Co Chi. Mil. St. Paul & Pacific .. Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern .. 3 Continental Oil of Delaware .. 45% Corn Products .. Du Pont de Nemours Electric Power & Light General Foods General Motors Goodyear Tire

International Harvester International Telephone Kennecott Copper Loew's Inc. New York Central Packard Motors Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. Penna. F Pure Oil Radio Corp Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B Shell Union Oil . Southern Pacific Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of New Jersey ... Texas Corp. Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. ... Warner Bros. Western Union

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ward sliver was quoted at 21 pence an ounce, off 's penny.

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NEW YORK, April 10 (U.P) _ Stocks, bonds and commodities mov-

stock, boliss and commodities moved narrowly today.

Stock prices firmed at the opening and then turned irregular. Business wes dull as traders awaited clarification of the French currency and the domestic labor situation.

Issues on the high board that get our

Issues on the big board that got out of a fractional area included Allied Chemical, Auburn Auto and Inter-national Paper preferred, all up a point or so; National Supply which made a new high at 95, up 5; National Lead preferred A which broke 8% to 157, a new low, on one transaction; Westinghous Electric which made a new low at 133, off 3; and Coca Cola at 161, off 5 points.

Railroad issues were irregular with 159 1 a majority slightly higher. New York 20% Central gained nearly a point. The road's net income for the first two months of this year amounted to \$1,809,457, against a net loss of \$1,-092,116 last year.

Most oils were himer. Standard of New Jersey, an exception, lost fractionally. Texas corporation at its high of 61%, was up 1%.

Steel issues were dull. Bethlehem, Most oils were firmer. Standard

National and Youngstown Sheet and Tube had small gains while U. S. Steel eased. Chrysler, which is expected to get into full swing next week after the month-long strike, was in demand for a time. It reached 118, up 1 1, but eased later. Auburn Auto rose more

than a point. General Motor: cased. Copper issues wer better, but dull. Aviations lost slightly. Oliver Farm Equipment made a new high. Montgomery Ward made a small advance.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages showed: industrial 17.26

railroad 58.72, up 0.07; utility Transactions approximated 480,000 shares compared with 640,000 last Saturday. Curb transactions approximated 129,000 shares compared with

156,000 last Saturday

Oats, a hundred

Barley, a hundred

604

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..\$6.00

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Due to a sharp decline in London metal prices the market has reacted substantially from recent higher

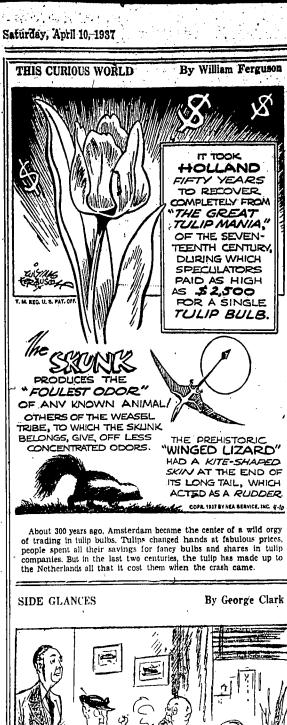
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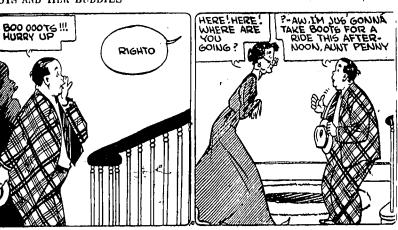


YE GOT ME CUITER THE RIOT, BOYS, BUT WHERE'S ME CLOTHES THERE WASN'T TIME TO GET 'EM LULU BELLE.

I KNOW, SONNY I'LL TIE YER COAT AROUND BUT NOTTA WILL I. BUT, GLORY BE! I CAN'T GO TRAIPSIN' AROUND TH' COUNTRY DRESSED LIKE THIS! I'LL GIT ME WAIST

THERE! IS THAT MORE LADY-LIKE? WELL-ON THE POINT OF MEW.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IUDEEO! WELL, JUST REMEMBER, SHE HAS AN ENGAGEMENT WITH PERCIVAL THIS EVENING! SEE THAT YOU GET HER BACK IN PLENTY OF TIME, YOUNG MAN YESM!

HMPF !!!... IN CASE YOU SHOOLD RUN SHOOL OF COME OF THE COUNTRY, LIKE YOU DID THE LAST TIME, HERE'S GOSH! YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING DON'T YOU? SOME COPR. 1937 BY NEA BERVICE, INC

By Hamlin

By Martin



AW, DON'T FRET YOUR-BUT, Y'KNOW, SELF NONE ABOUT I'M PRETTY THAT BIG LIZARD -(WORRIED BOUT) HIS BAD LEG IS JUST ABOUT OKAY,

OH, I JUS KNOW BOUT THINGS - HEH, HEH! YSEE, OOP, I STILL AM SAY, HOW DJOO A BAD LEG? I NEVER TH' GRAND WIZER, EVEN IF I AM A PRISONER TOLDJUH.

YEH-THA'S RIGHT! SAY, MEBBE FOOZY, IS MAKIN' OUT! Y'KNOW, GOT TAKEN HE GOT CARRIED AWAY ON TH' FOR A RIDE. EH? HEH! WELL BACK OF A DINOSAUR -COPR 1937 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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WELL TRY TO DUPLICATE THE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



LOOK AT HIM SCAMPER! QUICK, MYRA - THROUGH THE DOOR, BEFORE TRY IS OFF TO INVES-HE TURNS AROUND TIGATE THE DISTURBANCE



ARC IT LANDS WITH A GREAT CLATTER AT THE OTHER END OF THE CORRIDOR. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN

AW; HECK, I JUST

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ery shortly.

HORIZONTAL

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character

13 To hoot. -

14 Units. 15 Examination

16 Still.

17 Stain

20 And.

48 Exploit.

21 One who

clatters.

25 One who does

27 To bake meat.

23 To accom-

plish. 24 Puddle.

evil.

28 Weight

allowance. 29 Pealed.

30 Prophet.

32 Perished.

34 Tree. 35 Without.

33 Side bones

31 Keno

36 Street.

37 Toward.

38 Harbor.

39 Pronoun.

41 Lunar orb

46 Rootstock.

47 He was a

Dutch -

the U.S.A.

yesterday

42 To consider.

40 Poet.

"The tailor called, sir, to say that he would make that delivery

Fictional Hero

18 Basis for

glazes. 19 When he

was

21 Kind of lettuce.

22 Always.

24 Father.

VERTICAL

2 To Instigate.

3 Form of "no."

5 Prickly pear.

9 Form of iron.

4 Grief.

6 To tie.

term.

– in 10 Tears.

ninepins with 16 He slept for

7 Learned

8 Electrical

11 Hops kiln.

17 Coin slit.

12 Right.

awoke, he

SCENE AS IT HAPPENED! PAINTED MY SKATE DO YOU WERE ON YOUR COASTEP AGAIN, AN THE PAINT AINT SKATE COASTER THE WHAT YOU DRY YET! I DON'T HIGHT THE MYSTERIOUS DID HIUA AHHAW POOTPRINTS FOLLOWED THAT m' YOU, WEREN'T NIGHT DO A5 YOU OSSIE ? UH. YOU'RE HUH! TOLD!





BILLION DOLLAR WHEAT CROP IS FORECAST FOR 1937

Northwest Winter Prospects Reported to Be Poorest In Nation

(Continued From Page One)
all. Conditions on April 1, however were reported only 73.8 per cent of

Department of agriculture eco nomists said an 800,000,000-bushel wheat crop this year would return the United States to the world export market after five years of lean production during which the nation produced less wheat than it con-

Smallest Farm Stocks The crop reporting board of the department said April 1-stocks of wheat-71,732,000 bushels— and corn 411,980,000 bushels-on farms were the smallest for that date in the 12 years for which records have been kept. Oats stocks of 287,745,000 bush-els were well below average, but

greater than in either 1934 or 1935. The board reported condition of rye on April 1 at 71.4 per cent of mal. Production was not estimated Condition of pastures was reported a 66 per cent of normal.

Below Average Yields of wheat will be below average quite generally except in the far southwest, the board predicted, due to effects of the drouth last summer and fall which left the sub-

winter wheat prospects are the poorest in the Pacific northwest and in the northern great plains Yields considerably below normal also were indicated for the northern tier of corn belt states, and in Texas, Oklahoma and New York. Although winter wheat conditions

were more favorable than usual in most areas, the board said, there still is a deficiency of sub-soil moisture which would make a dry spring and summer especially harmful to

KIMBERLY

Mrs. George Noble, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis, Margaret Davis and a guest drove to Salt Lake City Wednesday on a short business trip.
Tuesday bridge club met this week
at the home of Mrs. Charles Pierce.

at the home of Mrs. Charles Pierce.
Mrs. F. H. Pollard and Mrs. W.
Webb received high score.
Pioneer club met Thursday at the
home of Mrs. Charles Fisher Mrs.
H. Bradhead was in charge of the
program and presented Myrtle Euking, state treasurer, who spoke on
vocations for women and Mrs. Cosho talked on legislation. The new
officers Mrs. B. Walters chairman. officers, Mrs. B. Walters, chairman; officers, Mrs. B. Waiters, chairman; Mrs. J. Gourley. vice president, and Mrs. W. Slaughter. secretary. were pledged. Committee chairmen appointed were: Publicity. Mrs. H. Broadhead; American citizen and public welfare, Mrs. L. A. Thomas: education, Mrs. Charles Fisher; legislation and international relation. islation and international relation Mrs. E. Hager; fine arts, Mrs. H. Clare; program, Mrs. J. Gourley; visiting and membership, Mrs. S. H. Proctor; finance, Mrs. S. H. Proctor, finance, Mrs. Glen Whitney, Mrs. L. A. Thomas.





W. S. Chambers of Portland, executive secretary of the northwest council area of the Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker at the 17th annual southeastern Idaho Older Boys' conference which will be held April 16 to 18 at Blackfoot. It is expected that Twin Falls will bid for the conference next year through Dale Wakem of the local high school who will take a prominent part on the program.

Governor Enters Plea to U. S. Securities Commission On Manipulations

BOISE, Idaho, April 10 (U.P.)— Governor Barzilla W. Clark today entered a vigorous protest against reported manipulations in the potato futures market in Chicago

tato futures market in Onleago.

In a telegram to the securities exchange commission in Washington, D. C. the governor said, "I wish to enter a vigorous protest against reputed manipulations in the potato futures market in Chi-

cago. "Idaho is one of the few states witich at this season has potatoes on that market and the result of some of the forced price fluctuations recently has proved disastrous to

"It is imperative that this situation be corrected not only for the remainder of this marketing season but the record of the past indicates processity for a continuous season of the past indicates processity for a continuo dicates necessity for permanent cor-

rective measures. "I urge your immediate action."
The governor said during the last three weeks Idaho potato growers three weeks Idaho potato growers three; Belbert Henderson of Jerome. had suffered "severe losses" due to price fluctuations on the Chicago

Gooding High School Wins College Meet

GOODING, Idaho, April 10 (U.P.)-Gooding high school won Gooding college's sixth annual scholasti meet here last night with a total of 66 points. Two hundred and thirteen students from Idaho high schools participated. Second place was won by Jerome, and Fairfield took third.

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To Address Meet GOODING WINNER

GOODING, April 10 (Special)— Two hundred entrants from 13 schools were topped again this year by Gooding high school for the sec-ond consecutive time at the Good-ing college southern Idaho scholastic meet held yesterday at the col-

the winning school with Jerome placing second with 37 and Fairfield third with 31. The contest was the largest in the six-year history of the meet with entrants_coming from Acequia, Castleford, Dietrich, Fairfield, Filer, Gooding, Hager-man, Jerome, King Hill, Pocatello, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell. The day's contests were followed by dinner at the college and rib-bons, medals and the title trophy were awarded in the evening. Winners were introduced by Pres. W. F. Shaw of the college and Miss Henrictta Gunderson, head of the college English department, in

cipal of Gooding high school. Awards Given
The award assembly was featured
by the presentation of title selections by Willis Vandiver, Fairfield, POTATO LOSSES

Itons by Willis Vandiver, Pairfield, Shooke, Scione, Briefled, Shooke, Scione, Street, Pairfield, Shooke, Potation of Capating of Charles Emerson of Gooding, Ifist; Demar Nicholpresented a three-act play, "Once in a Lifetime," directed by Mrs. Martha Bowler of the college factories, second; Arthur William of the college factories and the

ulty.
The following results of the meet

The following results of the meet were announced:

Algebra — Almarle Houghteling of Castleford, first; June Cox of Gooding, second; Florence Richardson of Richfield, third.

American history — John Turnbull of Shoshone, first; Mary, Clevelander, Gooding, second, Betty, Clevelander, Gooding, second, Betty

Cleveland of Gooding, second; Betty Winniford of Acequia, third.

Biology — Ellen Turner of Fairfield, first; Geralding, Gillespie of

Gooding, second; Louise Flechtner of Jerome, third. Chemistry — Frank Orth of Wendell, first; Don Packham of Pairfield, second; Norma Butler of Acequia, third.

, Civic Problems Civic problems — Anita Garside of Jerome, first; Clarence Glodow-ski of Jerome, second; Opal Dean

Plane geometry — Dick Ryan of Gooding, first; Donald Bray of Gooding, second; Joe Collier of Jer-

second; Eugene Prather of Gooding, third.

200 Students Take Part at College Event; Jerome
Places Second
Places Se Shoshone, second; Martha Oliver of

Filer, third. Dramatic Events

Dramatic reading—Willard Aston of Pocatello, first; Meredith Bowler of Gooding, second; Phyllis Handy of Jarome third

Humorous reading — Keith Waite
of Gooding, first; Marcia Bedalf of
Jeromé, second; Laurence Schnell
of Filer, third. _ Willis Vandiver of

Oratory — Willis Vandiver of Fairfield, first; Kathryn Mills of King Hill, second; John Harms of Gooding, third. - Murial Achenbach of ·Piano

Jerome, first; Meredith Bowler of Gooding, second; Jack Balch of Gooding, third. Voice — Beverly Rice of Jerome, first; Vanita Olson of Fairfield, sec-

ond; Betty Lou Lockie of Shoshone, third. Stenography -

Shoshone, first; Neoma French of Wendell, second; Donna Andreason college English department, in charge of the mect, presented the trophy to Mrs. Hazel McCoy, prin- McLaughlin of Gooding, first; Lila

Clark of Gooding, second; Ruth Troendly of Jerome, third. Typing — Lucille Knight of Good-ing, first; Katherine Carey of Shoshone, second; Doris Erpelding of

ALL ALIKE

All people are alike to police men when it comes to marking cars and collecting fines for ov-ertime parking, it was disclosed here today. Walter D. Smith, night desk

man at the local police station, today had presented Police Judge Claud S. Stewart with \$1, the same being for parking over the two-hour limit.

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'35 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	
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'34 V-8 Coupe, New Motor	
'34 V-8 Tudor, New Motor	\$360
'34 V-8 Fordor Sedan, New Motor	\$385
'35 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Extra Good	\$385
'35 V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan Trunk	\$450
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$250
'32 V-8 Tudor Sedan	\$275
'30 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	\$150
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	\$150
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$125
'29 Ford Coupe	
'30 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$185
'36 Ford Coupe	
'36 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, Radio, Heater	\$595
'36 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	\$525
· '37 Harley Davidson Motor Cycle, Side Car,	
Fully Equipped, License	\$350
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ing, third. Advanced mathematics — Bill ARMY CALLS FOR Gardner of Gooding, first; Raymond Ensunsa of Gooding, second; Donald Dean of Wendell, third. Physics — Dwight Dixon of Gooding, first; Harold Bulcher of Filer, second; Eugene Prather of Gooding

Numerous Enlistments Open To Men of This Section, Officer Savs

Corp. J. F. Houston, officer in charge of the local army recruiting station located in city hall, announ ced today numerous enlistments various army posts and division have been authorized by headquarters of the ninth corps area according to word the corporal received from Col. B. E. Grey of Salt Lake

Openings for enlistment are not available for the 30th infantry and medical department at the Presidio of San Francisco; for the 11th cav-alry and 76th field artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; for the 6th coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco; for the 7th infantry at Vancouver barracks, Washington; and for the Air corps ae Hamilton field and March field Chattif.

To be eligible for enlistment to the air corps, Corp. Houston pointed out, applicants must have one of the fol-lowing qualifications: high school graduate: airplane, radio or automobile mechanic; typist.

Applicants accepted for enlistment will be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah, for final examination and after en listment will be sent to the post of their choice at government expense Full details may be obtained from Corp. Houston, Houston will visit Jerome next Tuesday at which time his headquarters will be located in the Jerome postoffice.

CORRAL TOWN HORSELESS

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (U.P)-This watsonwhite, Call. use—Interest, originally known as Watson's Corral because of its horse industry, has become so auto-conscious that it boasts of the fact there is not a box stall in town for rent.

Mayor and Man Who Takes Place Grin at Meeting

Mayor Duncan McD Johnston glanced up from the council table last night as Lem A. Chapin, his successor, walked into the door

of the city hall. "Hello, Lem," sald Mr. John-

ston.
"Low are you, Dune?" asked Johnston was smiling-and so was Chapin.

"How do you feel, Lem?" Mr. Johnston asked

"Oh—not so good," Mr. Cha-pin answered.
"Well, it feels like spring to me," Johnson said. "I'm out from under now and feel 10 years younger. Johnston arrived at the city

hall at 7:22 p. m., and Chapin at 7:35 p. m. The meeting was under way at 7:42 p. m., and over

at. 7:55 p. m.,
And no one said a word as
City Clerk W. H. Eidridge read
the results of the election last
Tucsday which showed Mr. Chapin will succeed Mr. Johnston,
and Leonard F. Avont and Paul and Leonard F. Avant and Paul Taber take the places of H. Coleman and Milton L. Powell on the counci'.

And that was the first public meeting between Mr. Johnston and Mr. Chapin since last Tuesday, April 6.

CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Special)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today announced award of the contract covering construction of eight miles of the Black Canyon canal, Payette division, Bolse project, to J. A. Terteling and Sons o Boise Idaho, on their bid of \$184,007.
The successful bid was the lowest of sixteen proposals received and opened by the bureau of reclamation at its Boise office, March 12.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Huntley, Involved in Fatal Accident, Not Guilty of Reckless Driving

Charles Huntley, 28, of Ontarlo, Ore., was free today after a sit. man lury had found him not g ilty of reckless driving charges in connecion with a four-car accident which resulted in the death of C ille Thomas Cherry of Twin Falls last

The trial was held yesterday morning and afternoon in the court of Justice Guy T. Swope with Edward Babcock representing the state and W. L. Dunn the defense.

Huntley himself was injured in the total accident and was prested.

the fatal accident and was arrested immediately upon his release from the hospital. He was held in the county jall in lieu of \$300 bond after

he entered a plea of not guilty during a hearing before Justice Swope.

Both Huntley and Mrs. Hazel
Samuelson of Saft Lake City, car
occupant, said the dead man was
driving at the time, of the mishap.

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HOOSIER BEAUTY, crimson scarlet. KAISERIN A. V., creamy white. K. OF K., single velvely scarlet. KILLARNEY, double white LADY ASHTOWN, deep rose.
LOS ANGELES, plok-shaded salmon. MARGARET McGREEDY, oriental red with yellow base. MME. BUTTERFLY, light pink. MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT, rosy plnk. MRS. LOVELL SWISHER, salmon plnk.

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CRIMSON RAMBLER, red. DR. von FLEIT, shell pink. PAUL SOARLET, red. SILVER MOON, white DOROTHY PERKINS, pink. CECIL BRUNNER, pink. SHOWER OF GOLD, golden yellow.

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