TODAY'S **NEWS** TODAY

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### IN THE DAY'S **PARADE**



Supt. W. B. Smith, head of the Twin Falls school system, had submitted his withdrawal loday from his post, effective at the end of the current school year. He informed the school board that his action was taken "in the interest of harmony.

### Gives Up Rights



Because he demanded high social status for his wife, Alme, Juna Lucia Deletj, left, Prince Nicholas of Rumania, right, was stripped of his royal status and faced deportation. He had demanded that his lovely dimpled commoner wife and his son, 4, recognized as members of royal family.

### Ready for Trial



Defense preparations complethardt, above, was ready to go to trial in Louisville April 20 on a charge of killing his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Carr Taylor, Denhardt's attorneys announced. The defense contends the attractive, socially prominent wid-ow committed suicide.

### Battles CIO



Ready to take drastic action to prevent the spread of CIO influence among Canadian labor and the sit-down strike techand the sit-down strike technique that tied up an automobile plant at Ashawa, Ont., Premier Mitchell Hepburn (above), of Ontarlo province declated that, "If necessary, we'll raiso an army,"

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

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### CONGRESS CONSIDERS NRA LAWS Supt. Withdraws Head of Schools FDR WILL PUSH Farmers Drive Out Strikers Chief Executive

# Withdraws Here To Aid 'Harmony'

### W.B. Smith Will Leave Post At Finish of Current Session

Withdrawing after a depate's tenure as superintendent of Twin Falls public schools, W. B. Smith today had removed himself as head of the system after the current school year. Mr. Smith submitted his withdrawal before the board of

Rupert Girl Wins

"Miss Idaho" Title

RUPERT, April 13 (U.P)-Miss

Jane M. Baker, blond, blue-eyed University of Idaho stu-

dent. last night was chosen to

represent the state as "Miss Idaho. She will compete in the

"Miss Western Americal con-

test at the Golden Gate Inter-

national exposition in San

Francisco April 29. Ten other

be in the contest, winner of

which gets a free trip to Paris. Miss Baker is a daughter of

Judge and Mrs Hugh A Baker

Two Wyoming Boys, 8 and 6

Years Old, Discovered

In Mountains

47 years ago.
Following his retirement as presi-

Woman Casts Doubt on 'Angel'

Qualities of Father Divine

of Rupert.

trustees last night "in the interests of harmony.'

Coming midway in a busy neeting, his announcement left the board momentarily silent at the sudden action by the veteran superintendent. Plans Indefinite

Mr. Smith, who came here 10 years ago from Clarkston, Wash., said to-day his plans are indefinite after ish of the school year. He indicated that he will probably remain in Twin Falls and engage in business.

The retiring superintendent was a captain in the United States army and was graduated from Washing-ton State college. He did graduate study at Stanford and the University of Washington.

Previous to Mr. Smith's announce-

ment to the board, the trustees and E. V. Larson, attorney for the district, engaged in a spirited discussion of Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor's opinion holding that state law passed BROTHERS, LOST in 1935 forbids an employe of a school district from engaging in vending of goods for school use at a rofit or commission to himself.

The opinion was given in answer to a query of the board as a result of the fact that 'Ir. Smith has been handling sale of textbooks as an independent operator, at request of a former board.
"Strained" Opinion

"The opinion is far-fetched and strained." Larson asserted. "It fails to answer your query as to whether

or not the board has incurred any responsibility under the law.
"I don't believe there was any vio-"I don't believe there was any violation of law involved because the buddy. 6. were troubled only with statute clearly aims at profit of the sniffles today after spending a commission. In the handling of this harrowing 33 hours lost in the Limematter, our superintendent should stone mountains near here garing A switch of one supreme court

word to use?" asked Mrs. McCoy.

"It certainly would," Larson replied. "He should be protected for carrying out the wishes of the board."

The trustees discussed methods for taking care of the school book problem in the light of the attorney deneral's opinion. Mr. Smith outlined the deposit system used in Pocaliello.

The group unanimously approved them. them.

a resolution by Mrs. McCoy calling The boys had started home from for appointment of a committee to the lumber camp of their step-fainvestigate the possibility of securities. Rodney Wilson, two miles away, ing a downtown agency to handle Sunday morning. It was believed Ing a downtown agency to handle sunday morning. It was believed the textbooks, and also to report on methods now in current use by other boards. Mrs. McCoy and Mr. Tenckinck were appointed by Chairman Ward. They will report to the adjorned meeting Monday.

Urges More Changes

Approximately \$2,000 in books is now on hand, Mr. Smith advised the abandoned, since they were thought

board during the discussion. He also said that basic changes in the texts

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## ty of their lives to their presence of mind in seeking shelter and re-maining under the tree. HAWKS PLANS ON U. P. President

Veteran Pilot Tests Plane For 2-Way Trip, Florida To Connecticut

LOS ANGELES. April 13 flip Frank Hawks, testing a new streamlined airplane, may make an effort this month to wrest

an effort this monin to wrest away Howard Hughes' transcon-tinental record, Charles Hawks, his father, said today. Hawks said his son informed him the new ship flew 368 miles an hour in recent tests in New York.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (U.P.)—Frank Hawks, speed flier, tools off from Rentschier field today on a projected non-stop flight to Miami, Fla., where he planned to have luncheon and fly back to Newark airport "in time for cock-

Newark airport "in time for cock-tails."

Hawks was piloting his ultrastreamlined "Time Flies," with which he hopes to establish a new west-east transcontinental non-stop quest-east transcontinental non-stop and in which he reached a speed reported unofficially at 360 miles an hour last week.

His takeoff from Rentschier field was unoventful. Hawks elimbed into tife cockpit of the plane after leaving a note at the administration building announcing his plans.

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# COURT PROGRAM, REPORT STATES

Switch in Voting of Justice Roberts Termed Deciding Factor in Wagner Act

NO COMPROMISE IS SEEN

Five to Four Decision Leaves Government No Surety, President Believes

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)
-President Roosevelt called upon administration forces today to redouble their drive for enactment of his judiciary reorganization program. Oppo-sition leaders accepted his challenge to a bitter-end fight.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)— President Roosevelt was represented by informed sources today as being still determined to push through his federal judiciary program despite supreme court action validating the Wagner national labor relations act. Mr. Roosevelt was reported as feeling that the high tribunal's five de cisions had changed what the Presi dent once called a judicial "No-man's land" to "Robert's land." The switch of the vote of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts was

upholding the national labor rela-tions law.

One-Man Balance The one-man balance of the four

the deciding factor in court action

33 HOURS, FOUND and the one-main obtained of the four said in informed quarters, left Mr. Roosevelt with no thought of a compromise on his judiciary program and certainly no idea of withdrawing it from congressional consideration. The President was said to be ex

amining possible minimum wage legislation and child labor proposals the light of supreme court action n the Wagner law.

He was represented as feeling NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April T3 (U.F)

-Ernest Barnes, 8, and his brother that the five to four decisions yes-

A switch of one supreme cour not be persecuted but rather should the part of which time a freezing a switch of one supreme court be lauded by the board."
"Wouldn't protect be a better spring snowstorm howled around was pointed out, might change the word to use?" asked Mrs. McCoy. interstate commerce

Act Over-Rules

Attention also was directed to the fact that the five Wagner act deci-sions yesterday over-ruled three circuit court opinions by the ballot of one supreme court justice.

White House reaction to the Wag

ner decisions as they affect the President's judiciary plan came while friends and foes of the propo-sals in congress both claimed that the opinions had strengthened their

Congressional advocates of com-promise increased their efforts to work out an agreement which would restore harmony in party ranks which have been split by the court controversy.

# **BUS ACCIDENT IN**

Gray Retires as Driver, 21 Passengers Injured When Stage Leaves Road In Heavy For

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (U.P) Carl R. Gray, who started his rail-road career 54 years ago as a tele-BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 13 (U.R)-The driver and 21 passengers of a Pan-American bus en route from Miami to New York were injured today when it plunged off the high-son club and the foremost angraph operator, will retire from the presidency of the Union Pacific railroad Oct. 1, W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board, announced way into Woodbine creek, 25 miles south of here.

A check of passengers at the Gray will be succeeded by William M. Jeffers, who started as an office boy in the Union Pacific company

hospital here showed one woman passenger was missing and it was believed she may have drowned. The bus was submerged but fast

Following his retirement as president,—Gray will become vice chairman of the board of directors of the company, with supervision over policy matters.

The dust was unlessed to the section when the part of those less seriously injured saved the lives of most of the passengers. The missenger was not known.

### **Oddities** son club and the foremost annual gathering of Democrats in Idaho.

ALLIGATORS

TALLAHASSEE, Fig., April 19

(U.P.)—The fish - eating proclivi-ties of the alligator were at is-

suc today in the Florida house

of representatives. In answer to a movement to protect the alligator because it is a conserver of game fish, Rep. Carl Gray asserted "a gator eats more fish than-ten-men-can-catch." To

prove his assertion Gray announced he would have three

gators caught and dissected on the capitol lawn.

PHYSICS
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 13 (U.P.)
St. Thomas college students
of Prof. John-Madigan require
no keen perception to learn of
their success or lack of it in examinations. Best. will be percep-

aminations. Best written papers are impregnated with sweet-smelling porfumes, "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne," Passable and condition papers reck of hydron sulphide, reminiscent of over-ripe eggs. Falling papers returned to students of the colorest the control of the colorest papers.

attract attention with funes of butyric acid, same as given off by rancid butter. The professor

teaches physics.

the people and won. He fought his battles in congress and won. He then had to fight the greatest battle with a reactionary Federalist ju-

### Endorsed By People

"President Roosevelt has been to the people. His victory was over-whelming. He has placed his pro-gram before congress and the victory was overwhelming. He is now compelled to take issue with a judiciary, the personnel of which is openly opposed to his program of a new economy, an economy which will give opportunity and security to the young men and women of

"I am hoping that he wins that





Blood streaming from strikers' faces, above, and a strike leader being ejected forcefully, below, were just two of the many violence scenes when enraged farmers rushed to the Hershey plant at Her-shey, Pa., and drove out sitdown strikers. Their daily \$10,000 milk market cut off, the farmers joined non-strikers, invaded the plant with clubs, made strikers run a gauntlet and sent 25 slidowners to hospitals with various injuries.

## **Democrat Gathering** Hears F. D. R. Praise

### printing the spurious checks, only Ralph Davis Lauds President spiracy. Wilson said the break in the case At Bourbon Assemblage Here came when one of the members of the ring tried to cash a check while intoxicated, and tried to identify himself with cards bearing a name different than that on the check.

Four-hundred persons, crowding the Radioland ballroom here last night to commemorate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and founder of the Democratic party, heard Ralph J. Davis of Boise, president of the Idaho Young Democratic organization and principal speaker, compare President Roosevelt with the founder of the party of which he is a member.

The banquet was that of

Speakers, aside from Davis, in-cluded such notables as Gov. Bar-zilla W. Clark and Mrs. Will Simons of Boise, Democratic national com-mitteewoman from Idaho. R. S. Tofflemire, Twin Falls publisher.

was toastmaster.

"President Jefferson," Davis, sald,
"became one of the greatest President's because of the inspiring
guidance, and benefits he gave to
the confmon—men.-Ife-fought\_his
battle with the reactionaries before diclary and, here too, he won.

America,

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## Still Determined On Court Program Minimum Wage Measure

Examined by Roosevelt WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP)-Supreme court validation of the Wagner labor act pointed congress today toward consideration of NRA-type legislation designed to compen-

Social Security Program May

Come Before U. S. Court

At Present Term

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P)-

f their constitutionality.

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er relations act today left three ma-

or phases of New Deal legislation till to come before the court on tests

Break Plot to Cash in

On WPA Checks

few of which were cashed before

Alberta May Get

latison in Tacoma, Wash,

New Social Plan

sate industry for the advantages gained by organized labor. Informed sources indicated President Roosevelt is determined to push his supreme court enlargement measure to passage-with no thoughtof compromise—but at the STILL UNDECLIED same time taking steps to help business solve its econosame time taking steps to mic problems through fed-

eration. Mr. Roosevelt was said to be ex-amining possible minimum wage legislation and child labor proposals in the light of the five decisions uphoiding labor's right to bargain collectively. In his 1936 campaign, the President committed himself to plece-meal reestablishment of the general principles of NRA. It was known his aides now are sifting a variety of proposals designed to help business to help itself through federal regulation.

Immediate Effects
Immediate effects of the supreme

They involve:

1. The social security program which may be decided at the present term.

2. Utility holding company legis-lation which has been attacked in lower federal courts but which prob-lower federal courts but which prob-

lower federal courts but which probably will not reach a final ruling labor contracts, and a spur to ably will not reach a final ruling labor. The house labor committee, defeating a move to postpone consideration until effects of the Wagner municipality-owned plants; validity decision are more apparent, voted 11 of the whole Tennessee valley power yardstick program.

down strikes and employer violations of the Wagner quitable and the wagner quitable and the tabor, simultaneously, moved on a broad front to expand organizing activities under protection of the federal government. (ederal government.

The national labor relations board; prepared to obtain reversal of lower court opinions holding the Wagner act unconstitutional but conceded through its chairman that yesterlay's decisions did not extend broad U. S. Secret Service Agents authority to all industry.

No Balance Seen

Chairman J. Warren Madden: specified that the board does not consider itself empowered to com-WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.R) -

washington, April 13 (0.9)—
Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson reported today to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgentiau, ir., that secret service agents had smashed an extensive plot to counterfeit and cash WPA wage checks. Fifteen of the alleged conspirators are under arrest in Chicago, Milson, the alleged ways Paul Masilootti, dustrial recovery act which combinations in consider itself empowered to compectation in consideration in considerati According to Wilson, the alleged dustry. They cited the national infingleader was Faul Masiolotti, dustrial recovery act which combinformer WPA gang foreman, now in custody in Los Angeles.

Held in Chicago is John Russo, who Wilson said was seized with plates and other equipment used in try relations of the anti-trust laws:

## LABOR ACT MAY BRING NEW ERA

Peace on Strike Front Seen. Following Supreme Court Ruling

By United Press

EDMONTON, Aita., April 13 (U.E) — The Alberta government will at-tempt to establish a new social credit Supreme court validation of the Wagner labor relations act appeared plan through a commission of experts, if a bill introduced last night today to presage a new era of in-dustrial peace. Labor observers be-lieved it might lessen the threat of in the legislature is passed.

The measure was prepared by a group of assembly insurgents forced Prime Minister William Aberhard to accept. The plan provides erhard to accept. The plan provides who will be consumer divisional acceptance of consumer divisions with the consumer division of the United Automobile Workers union in Detroit acceptance of the United Automobile Workers union in Detroit ac erhard to accept. The plan provides for the payment of consumer divi-dends, export subsidies, interest-free

for the payment of consumer dividends, export subsidies, interest-free loans and retail price discounts; all on Alberta credit.

Social Security Board

Announces Idaho Grant
WASHINGTON, April 13 U.B.—
The social security board today announced grants totaling \$4,457,400 for public assistance in nine states.
The grants included:
Idaho, aged \$103,950; blind, \$3,-465; children \$7,518.

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Suspect Held
COLUMBUS, Kans., April 13 U.E.
—Alvin Baker, 39, was held in the Cherokee county jail; today under a technical vagrancy sentence as a suspect in the kidnapling of Charles

At Hershey.

At Hershey.

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Attson in Tacoma, Wash,

FORMER ENVOY DIES

WHITE SULPHIOR SPRINGS, W.
Va., April 13 U.B.—Lars Anderson,
70, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and war-time ambassador to Belgium, died at 10:15 a.m. today after a long illness.

### FOR SOUTH IDAHO SPEECH FESTIVAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Hand," Moreland. Burl Hamilton, "Sky Fodder,

Manguerte Kropli, "The Yellow Marguerte Kropli, "The Yellow

Phyllis Leek, "Dawn," Fairfield.

Murtaugh.

Jess Rolph, "The Last Mile,"

Music, piano solo-Martin Smith.

DEBATE

H. S. Auditorium, 4 p. m.

foot.
"There's Always Tomorrow,"

"The First Dress Suit," Rigby.

"The Critic," Twin Falls.

Music by Hubert Peck and group.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

HUMOROUS

H. S. Auditorium, 9 p. m. Class A

Lois Beutler, "Soapy Water," Em-

nett. Alyce Bough, "The Night Out,"

Eleanor Carver, "The Arithmetic

Marjorle Johnston, "At the De

ciam Contest," Twin Falls.
Paul Kliss, "Jimmy Jones Studies
Geography," Buhl.
Betty Poole, "It's a Wise Brother
That Knows His Own Sister," Idaho

Music, plano solo-Margaret Voor

Christian Church Auditorium Olivia Arstein, "The Bubble

Francis Chatburn, "Brothers Take

Bow," Albion.
Sarice Cochran, "Exit the Big Bad

Frances Drost, "The School Pro-

gram," Parma.
Clarico Dumagan, "Tippin' Off
Teacher," Wilder.

"Brothers Take

Frances Dunbar, "Brothers Take

Bow," Caldwell. Fern Johnson, "The Blue-eyed

Liniment," Hollister.
Ona Lanchester, "Tippin' Off

Kent McKnight, Codfish Deliri-

Class A

MILLION !

EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Tomorrow

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ANOTHER

RETURN-ING AT

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Boise

hees.

Olivia Arstein, Party," Murtaugh.

Wolfe," Hazelton.

Teacher

um." Moreland

LAST

DAY!

1:45 &

Balked about

picture of the year"

inson and Bill Smith.

June Peck, "Answering the Call,"

treak." Bancroft.

## HEAD OF SCHOOL WITHDRAWS HERE

W. B. Smith, Superintendent For 10 Years, Resigns Local Post

(Continued From Page One) have not been frequent enough to keep abreast of trends and urged that necessary shifts be made in fu-

Tentative suggested budget offered Tentative suggested budget offered by the superintendent called for total expenditures of \$181,300 and es-timated revenue of \$165,125.89. His suggestions envisioned methods for cutting the mill tax from 16 mills as at present to 13.9 mills next year.

"The Twin Falls school district,"
Mr. Smith said, "is now on the verge
of momentous things. Your bonds of momentous things. Your bonds are practically paid off, you look to an extensive building program, and you have a great opportunity. To capitalize ou that opportunity, you must have becomed. must have harmony.

Removing "Disharmony" "There has been some disharmony in relation to the superintendent's office, and I am removthat discordant factor by leaving for the best interests of the community.

He cited the advances made by the school system even during de-pression times, and stressed the city's need for concerted action on the proposed school building pro-

"Those buildings," he declared.
"should be built now. I urged the

Chairman George J. Ward, after a moment's silence, said that "I would like to see you stay until this

building program is completed. Praises Smith "A man as valuable as you have been, both in adding the financial side of the school system and in its educational progress, is worth a

great deal to the community. Personal prejudices should not "If we are going ahead with a building program at all, I'd like very

mean too much to the school district and to the taxpayers."

The superintendent informed the board that he will remain until the end of the school year and "will as- Division Session sist to the best of my ability in the

No actual contract had been arranged by the board, although a general resolution several months ago had retained Mr. Smith at a three-year scale ranging from \$4,200 to \$4560 State law calls for a definite 44.500 State law calls for a definite contract with a specific figure an-

"If eliminating one man will elimannue the division on the board and in the community in connection with this office," the superintendent said, "then removing him is the easiest way out. That man is removing himself."

zens Protective association, a home with this office, the superintendent for members of the Filer Klwanic club on merits of the home construction plan.

Regular Functions.

S. H. Graves interposed with the assertion that "my idea would be to have you go along with your reg-ular functions so long as you are superintendent—including the nominating and hiring of teachers, and

the other duties of your office."

L. J. Tenckinck approved the suggestion, and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith agreed. "Yes, until the end of the school year.'

"I am sure," Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy said, "that he would perform those functions with the greatest judg-

ment."
"I doubt if the end of the school
year would be long enough," Ernest
F. Stettler said, "in view of our
building plans. I approve entirely
Mr. Ward's remarks."

smuch as no definite contract had been arranged for next year the board took no action on Mr Smith's withdrawal.

# LAST HONOR PAID

Funeral Rites Held for Old Fime Gooding Resident.... Who Died Friday

GOODING, April 13 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Lester Stump, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindley of Gooding, were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock with Ray A. E. Beasley officiating, Burial was in Elmwood cemetery in Gooding. She died at Pasco, Wash, Friday, following a car wreck two days previous. Short services were held at Pasco Saturday afternoon, and the body was shipned here for the he body was shipped here for the

with a transfer company,
Surviving her are her husband, delegation. her father and mother, three sis-ters, Mrs. Vada Blackstone, Kenne-

ness is to be transacted.

# BRIEF

Californian Visits
Mrs. C. O. Markie, Inglewood,
Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Return to Wyoming
Misses Rita and Laurene Jain, daughters of M. Jain, have returned to their home in Laramte, Wyo, after visiting here.

Business Visitor W. W. Godfrey, state director of Mrs. Godfrey.

Returns to Bolse Mrs. James D. Whelan, Boise, former resident of Twin Falls, left today for her home after spending several days here.

Resumes Studles

Kyle Ballantyne, Bill Lindsay and Leonard Johnson, students at the University of Utah, have returned to their studies after spending their spring vacation here.

Condition Is Good Mrs. W. T. Seal, who is recover-

ing from a major operation at the hospital, has her condition reported as good by attendants. Speaks to Students

W. H. (Pete) Hill, local transport pilot, was one of the principal speak-ers today at the NYA vocational con-

ference held for high school students o' Murtaugh. Final Session Announced

Grange to Meet
Twin Falls Grange will meet
Wednesday evening in the church
basement. An especially interesting
program has been arranged, officers
Class A at 1 p. m. Friday in the
high school and for Class B in the
Christian church.
Second Debate

the two debates will

much to see you remain until it is finished. This is a very inopportune time to lose your services. They membership drive and in honor of the honor

Division No. 8, Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. E.

Speaks at Filer
Al Hacker, Twin Falls county research chief for the American Citizens Protective association, a home building group, spoke this noon before members of the Filer Kiwanis

Make Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dean and son, Lionel A. Dean, and daughter, Mrs. James H. Harvey, have left on a two weeks' motor trip which in Oklahoma and Texas where they will visit relatives.

Guild to Meet Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, 116 Seventh avenue east. The program will be presented by Mrs. E. B. Williams on "The Ristory

of the Twin Falls Church." Meeting Scheduled to attend a meeting on Thursday eyening at Legion Memorial hall when local observance of Memorial day.

the American Legion post will take the lead in outlining plans for the May 30, it is announced by H. A. Smith, post commander. Asks Permit

Floyd Ham today asked for a building permit to construct a new foundation and porch on a house located on Fifth avenue east. Estimated cost is \$200. The permit will come before the council for approval at regular meeting next Mon-

Return to Moscow

Students who have returned to the University of Idaho after spending their spring vacation here include Dorothy Carpenter, Dorothy Doss, Evelyn Jenkins, Beth Bothwell, Alleen Groome, Ruth Haller, Minnie Fait and Jim Pence, Buhl; Mickey Case, Filer; Donna Mae South, Burley.

To Attend Jamborce

Burtis Case, ."The Big Parade, Carpy.

Ronald Lambert, "The Address of the President at the Chaulauqua," Halley.

Wallace Larson, "Anthony's Speech from Julius," Shelley.

Albert Olson, "Bloody Altars," Wilder.

George Smalley, "What Price Pence," Cascade.

Willis Vandiver, "The Big Bargain," Fairfield. Return to Moscow
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the University of Idaho after spending their spring vacation here include
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To Attend Jamboree Hollis Huston, Star Scout and

member of troop 20 of Burley, spon-sored by the Methodist church, today made preliminary application signi-fying his intention of being one of the Scouts from this council to at-

the body was shipped here for the services Sunday.

Mrs. Stump was born at Wenoka, Okla., Jan. 7, 1917, and when sho was a year old her parents moved to Eden, remaining there until 1935 and then coming to Godding. Sho married Lester Stump of Pasco on April 8, 1936, the ceremony being performed by Rey, Beasley at the Baptist church in Gooding. Her death occurred on April 9, one day after her first wedding anniversary. The young husband moved to Pasco soon after the marriage. Her husband is employed in that city with a transfer company.

Surviving her are her husband, her father and mother three sis-

Boftbalt Meeting

# NEWS IN EVENT WILL BE

Hold Spotlight Friday

NYA, is a business visitor in Twin Program and contestants
Falls today. He is accompanied by in the 1937 southern Idaho declamation winners comand Saturday, were announcdebate coach and chairman

> Final plans for housing of the contestants were being drafted by the Twin Falls high school Thespian club and its adviser, Miss Flor-

clude the high school auditorium Christian church auditorium and the Methodist church dining rooms.

m. Friday when coaches and judges meet in offices of Supt. W. B. Smith. Competition will get under way at 9 a. m. Friday when Class Finar Session Announced

Lincoln P.-T. A. will hold its last
meeting Thursday at 3:35 p. m. at the
school. A children's program, a guest
school. A children's program, a guest
rants compete at the Christian
Take a Bow," Filer.
Jack Ellison, "China Blue Eyes,"
Jack Ellison, "China Blue Eyes," speaker and special music will be heard.

First of the two championship de-Wanda Hobley, "The Misison Box That Scandalized the Village," bates will be held at II a. m. Fri-day at the high school. Twin Falls negative meets Blackfoot affirma-

Falls.
Theron Roundy, "Let Brotherly
Love Continue," Rigby.
Mary Sue Sorensen, "Ma at the Basketball Game," Maiad.

Thelma Tuttle "Angling Under Difficulties," Burley.

Kelth Waite, "China Blue Eyes," The hanguet for all participants. coaches and judges is set for 5:45 p. m. Friday at the Methodist church.

Gooding. Recia Wayne, "Goodbye Sister," presented starting at 8 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium. Payette. of the Methodist church, will meet
Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. E.
Haynes, 514 Third avenue west, to
tie a quilt. Members are asked to
bring small darning needles, it is
stated.

Extemporaneous addresses will come at 2 p. m. in the same locations and Class B one-act comedies will round out the festival at 7:30 p. m.

Competing in the one-act plays are: Class A—Blackfoot, Bolse, Rigby and Twin Falls. Class B-Hansen, Iona, Moreland and Parma

Twin Falls and Blackfoot are the only schools in the debating finals. The complete program:

Friday, April 16 ORATORY' Class A

H. S. Auditorium, 9 s. m

Emmett.
Keith Atteson, "The Big Parade,"

Rigby. Lawrence Carlson, "Vengeance is

Mine." Payette.

Hallis Fait, "Spartacus to the Gladiator," Blackfoot. Preston

John Harms, "The Big Parade," Gooding

Ralph McColm, "The Big Par-ade," Nampa. Grant Sawyer, "Homeless Amer-" Twin Falls.

Music, piano solo—Helen Slack. Class B Christian Church Auditorium

Jay Budd, "Youth Aflame,

Does a Man Need." Eden.

Burtis Case, "The Big Parade,"

Blackfoot affirmative: Helen Jones and Roland Wright. Twin Falls negative: Ed Benoit and Roland Hutchinson.

H. S. Auditorium, 1 p. m.

Class A

Everett Andrews, "Sky Fodder,"

Burley. Ruth Blackburn, "Thee, Our Ruth Blickburn, "Thee, Our Father," Rigby.
Meredyth Bowler, "The Tom Boy," Gooding.
May Call, "White Hands of Telsham," Ammon.
Juanita Dunn, "Eyes," Nampa.
Belty Lou Hall, "Riders to the Een," Caldwell.
Richard Harbert, "Another

Spring," Twin Falls.

Florian Hunt, "Mary Stuart," Buhl.

Muzle, plano duet-Heleh Black and Carl Boyd.

**News of Record** Marriage Licenses

Class B
Christian Church Auditorium
Emma Batt "Elizabeth, the
Queen," Wilder.
Ruth Christensen, "The White APRIL 12 Olarence Shockey and Edna Smith Margaret Hart, "The Shadow

APRIL 13 Thomas Garus and Mildred Reyn-olds, both of Kimberly Matthew Lewandowski, Toledo, O., and Lina Reynolds, Kimberly.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Matt Beglan Twin Falls, a son yesterday after-noon at the hospital.

Funerals

Twin Falls affirmative: Paul Wright and Bruce Painter. Blackfoot negative: Douglas Park-HOPKIN—Rites for A. B. Hop-kin, city superintendent of parks who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacle with Bishop Claude Brown officiating. The body will lie in state at the White mortuary chapel from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Wed-Banquet, 5:45 p. m. at the Methodist church for all participants, coaches and judges. ONE-ACT COMEDIES
H. S. Auditorium, 8 p. m.
"Grandma Pulls a String," Blacknesday and the casket will not be opened at the services. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

> BABBEL-Services for Norman BABBEL—Services for Norman given treatment but had not regained to the Babbel, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babbel, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. Falls hospital late last night. nesday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacie with Bishop Arrington in charge. Interment in Sunset Memo-

rial park was --White mortuary.

Welends may view the body from ----d 10 to #1:30 7 to 8 p. m. today and 10 to 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the mortuary.

## CHARLES JENNING TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident Here Since '13 Dies At Hospital; Funeral Being Arranged

resident of Twin Falls county since 1913, died early this morning at the Twin Fails county hospital. Mr. Jenning was born March 3, 1865, at Winterset. In he came to Twir Falls county 26 years ago and for the past six years has lived in the city. He was married to Mary Jennie Henderson, at Lincoln, Neb., on

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mary Jenning, he is survived by a son, Herschell Jenning of Twin Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Effic Burgoyne, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Eva Schaffer, Twin Falls; two half brothers, Jay Tryon, Jefferson, Ore., and Anson Tyron, Minatare, Neb.; two half sisters, Mrs. Laura Snoder ly, Gooding, and Mrs. Dora Wab-nitz, Hollywood, Calif.; one sister Mrs. Julia Spear, Los Angeles, Calif.: grandchildren and grand child. Fern Johnson, "The Blue-eyed Shick," Hailey. Leo Knudsen, "Uncle Jim and the

The body is at the Twin Falls mortuary pending funeral arrange

ley; Leslie Summers, Caldwell; Thelma Terry, Blackfoot.

Music, piano—Murray North.

Class B

Christian Church Auditorium

Philip Banfield, Kuna; Glen Farr Arimo, Herman Huetting, Eden. Musc, piano—Betty Lyons.

ONE-ACT COMEDIA.

H. S. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Hansen; "Elmer, ONE-ACT COMEDIES "Playgoers," Hansen; "Elmer," na: "Sparkin," Moreland; "The

## OFFICERS PROBE BEATING OF MAN

Buhl Laborer, 60, Seriously Injured as Result of Asserted Brawl

BUHL, April 13 (Special)—John Mason, 60, Buhl laborer, is at the Twin Falls hospital in a critical condition with what is feated to be a brain infection received Saturday night or early Sunday in what is reported to have been a drunken brawl. City and county officers are cooperating in an investigation of Mason's possible assailants. Mason had been employed on im-

provements at the Banbury plunge which were completed Saturday and is reported to have become intoxicated with a group of others after being paid for his work. Sometime during the night he was apparently seriously beaten and was unconsclous when discovered by the road side by a neighbor near his home on Locust street at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday. He was taken to his home and

When Mason was found Bob Stew

art, new chief of police, was sum moned. He met with Sheriff E. F Prater and Art Parker, deputy, last night. No arrests had been made today.
Condition of Mason was reported

s unchanged this afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hospital

Sheriff E. F. Prater said that of thers were continuing the investi-gation, but indicated that a possible solution might be the chance hat Mason was struck by a passing car and hurled to the bottom of rocky ditch ledge in which he

## JUNIOR CHAMBER BOARD MEN QUI

is members of the jumor organization. that he might be suffering internal injuries.

to a ruling at a noon meeting the accident was John J Ingalls today that any junior chamber of Filer. His machine was overmembers could not serve as members of the sentor board or be officials of the sentor organization in the future. the future

The junior chamber also went on record at today's meeting as wishing to operate entirely separately from the senior organization. Voy Hudson was appointed to succeed F. G. Thompson who had been serv-ing as secretary of both the junior and senior chambers.

Following the acceptance of the resignations of the two members. E. W. McRoberts, president, said appointments to fill the vacancies would be made within a few days A committee composed of Ronald Oraves, chairman, and Lloyd Young and Earl Baughman was appointed to continue the investigation relative to the purchase of a tract of 20 acres adjoining Harmon park for development of a recreational center.

Mr. Graves was named to represent the junior chamber at the Thursday night meeting of the proposed Twin Falls Recreational asso-

### City Will Erect Plaque to Honor Hopkin Memory

Steps were underway today to erect a bronze plaque, either on the rock garden in city park or in the immediate vicinity the garden, in memory of Ar-thur B. Hopkin, 50, city park su-perintendent who died here early Sunday morning following a two weeks' lliness.

Funeral services for Mr. Hopkin will be held at the L. D. S. church Thursday at 2 p. m., with

Bishop Claude Brown officiat-ing. Burlal will be in Twin Falls cemetery. Action to erect the memo-rial in city park was taken last night at the city council meetnight at the city council meet-ing when Mayor Duncan McD.

Johnston made the suggestion in the form of a motion. It was seconded by W. E. Taylor, close friend of Mr. Hopkin, and pass-ed unanimously by council members present. members present.

It was through the creative work of Mr. Hopkin that con-struction on the rock garden, as yet not wholly completed, got

The body may be viewed by friends at the White mortuary from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. The casket will not opened during church serv-

# IN AUTO MISHAP

Frank Knight Has Possible Internal Injuries From Crash Near Filer

Twin Falls, feared today that he 2:30 p. m.
may have suffered internal in- Shipment was directed by the juries when his car rammed into a Twin Falls mortuary.

C. H. Detweller and R. S. Tofflemire, both past presidents and board
members of the Twin Falls Junior
Chamber of Commerce and also
en to his home on Fourth avenue
serving on the board of directors of
the sentor chamber, teday resident months. the senior chamber, today resigned moned. It was feared, at the time,

The action came following adop- Driver of the truck involved in slightly damaged. Knight's car was said to have been demolished. Guy Nelson of Twin Falls, pas-

senger in the Knight machine and brother-in-law of the man, was slightly cut and bruised.

### NITEHAWK Club DANCE

At Kimberly SHADOWLAND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 Public Invited Tickels 75c Per Couple

> Music by Glen Bates' NITEHAWKS

UNCLE JOE-K'S

LISTEN FOLKS, PLEASE: ing my PERSONAL endorsement to a show . . . knowing how peoples tastes differ; but I am telling you now, for the sake of your own supreme enjoyment and entertainment, that this picture. "THREE SMART GIRLS" is absolutely one of the very finest and best that you have ever seen . . . I don't care when or where

Today is the last day . . . PLEASE DON'T MISS IT! H. H. Hedstrom, Mgr. Joe-K's Roxy Theatre.

LAST TIMES TODAY! DEANNA DURBIN (Eddic Cantor's Radio Hour Girl)



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SPECIAL 15¢ DAYS! James Dunn - Andy Devine and Jean Rogers in

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Nover Raiso Our Pricest KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250

# IS PAID TRIBUTE

NYA Leader Says Mr. Hopkin Was "Inspiration" to Local Youth

Harold A. Salisbury, area super-visor for the National Youth admin-istration, today added condolences of himself, his organization and its couthful workers to those siready expressed at the death of A. B. Hopkin, city park superintendent.

Many young men came in contact

with Mr. Hopkin as they worked on NYA projects in city parks, Today, Mr. Salisbury said:

Mr. Salisbury gald:
"He who inspires youth to higher ideals, nobler thoughts and a happier life, has lived greatly. Such a person was Arthur B. Hopkin, and it is only fitting that we speak a word of appreciation for his work, only in developing the parks of city, but also planting seeds of good citizenship in the lives of some 12 young men working under his supervision. "We know of many instances where

Mr. Hopkin spent considerable time in helping straighten out some difficulty for his boys, but he was always glad to do this because of his genuine interest in youth.

"His place will be hard to fill but the lesting heauty of our parks and

the lasting beauty of our parks and his influence in the lives of these boys who have worked with him are monuments of greatest worth which will last indefinitely."

## KEATON SERVICES

Body of Arthur Keaton, veteran railroad conductor who died Saturday at Wells, Nev. was taken today to Pocatello where funeral services Relatives of Frank L. Knight, 35, and burial will be held tomorrow at

Ingnt.

The truck was said to be turning left off the highway at the time of the collission.

Knight told Earl Williams, state traffle officer, that no one was to the collision. Members of the For-Get-Me-Not club of the Blue Bird group of Camp Fire girls met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Betty Jo Conrow for a short business session. A program of poems

and songs followed and refreshments

were served by the hostess.

Resident Improves The condition of L. E. Salladay, who has been ill at his home following a heart attack, was greatly im-



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Softball Meeting

Bull.

Bull.

Bull.

Bybil Johnson, "Scene from Friend Hannah," Preaton.

TRUSTEE TO DE NAMED"

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Pleasant View school district No.
16 will hold its annual school election staturday at 1 p. m. when one trustee will be selected to succeed Q. E. Griove, Other important business is to be transacted.

Bottball Meeting

Team managers and sponsors intending, to take, part in the Twin Frield Stote, part in the Twin Frield Hannah," Preaton.

The Chamber of Commerce head-quarters. The executive committee, consisting of Oarl Gilb, president; Glory," Emmett.

Buthl.

Bybil Johnson, "Scene from Friend Hannah," Preaton.

These," Idiblo Falls.

Harry Tuttle, The Madman's Glory, "Bringer," and W. W.

Frantz, will convene with the mannable will convene with the mannable map final blans for the neason. plans for the season.

# HELD HERE OVER TWO-DAY PERIOD

And Saturday

Shelley.
Evelyn Sparks, "The Patience of Taku." Roswell.
Mary Thomas, "Beyond the Stars." Kuna. speech festival, which will see more than 200 district peting in Twin Falls Friday ed here this afternoon by Gerald Wallace, Twin Falls

of the festival.

ence Rees.

Three Locations Locations in which the declama-tory and one-act play events and the general banquet will be held in-

The festival will open at 8:30 a.

ome at 4 p. m. Friday when Twin

Class A one-act comedies will be

Saturday.

Marvin Allred, "A Way of Life,"

Pete Boyd, "The Big Parade," Football Buhl.

Miles Carlsen, "The Big Parade," Sniek

Max Fletcher, "The Big Parade," Ralph Garst, "Crime and the Law," Malad.

Maxine Sayre, "The Convict,"

Jay Budd, "Youth Allame,"
Hazelton.
Doran Butler, "The Big Parade,"
Bliss.
Jack Butler, "How Much Land

gain," Fairfield.

Music, piano solo—Carl Boyd.

DEBATE

H. S. Auditorium, 11 a. m.

DRAMATIC

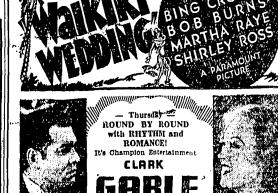
McNutt, "Flossie at the Vootball Game," Kuna.

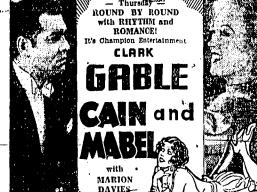
Vaugh Murphy, "The Blue-eyed Eden Renfrow, "Confessions," Bill Rhodenbaugh, "Lover's Latin." Middleton Ruth State. "Rest Cure and Betty at the Football Game," Paris. Jean Steel. "At the Swimming Hole." Roswell.

Tea-Pot on the Rocks," Parma.

Special music. (All music by Mrs.

Effic Riherd Hinton's pupils). Betty Turnbull, "The Widow's Mites," Carey.
Mary Whittemore, "Brotherly Love." Ashton. "Boy in Kitchen," Thomas. RPHEUM HELD OVER! Music, piano solo-Earl Hayes. EXTEMPORANEOUS ENDS TOMORROW! H. S. Auditorium, 2 p. m. Dale Coughlin, Rigby; Paul Leighton, Twin-Fulls; Jack Roper, Bur-







Columbus found America With Isabella's Jack-It seems a shame that he Didn't Come Back—.
But the one thing to remember

To make the whole thing right—
It that he finished up the business

History Is Made At Night

## Compromise in Court Program Seen Following Wagner Act Validation

## JUDICIARY OKEH. ON LABOR'S ACT **OPENS ARGUMENT**

New Move Will Follow Railway Statute

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P) — Validation of the Wagner labor re-lations act pointed the way today toward early compromise of President Roosevelt's court reorganiza tion program, a truce in labor-cap-ital strife, and comprehensive new legislation.—A move to legislate en-forcement of labor contracts was

The supreme court's five decisions upholding the New Deal guarantee of collective bargairing raised immediately the question of legislating some compensating advantage Ao

some authorities believed that it might follow the pattern of the rail-way laper act. The act. forpids snap strikes such as the current sitdown epidemic. It leaves labor free to walk out after mediation, voluntary arbitration and Presidential investigation have failed to compose dif-

Unanswered Question
Whether the court's broad Wagner decisions opened an avenue for federal action in sit-down strikes federal action in sit-down strikes soprano voice of Deanna Durbin was an unanswered question in the capital as statesmen digested the show. Now everybody in this city opinions today. Congress is in the process of public condemnation of sit-downs and Mr. oosevelt is, represented as believing they are illustrative to the process of the control of the process of the control of sit-downs and Mr. oosevelt is, represented as believing they are illustrative to the control of the control o

plan gained unquestioned impetus
from yesterday's opinions. Some senators discussed revision of the President's bill to reduce the number
with James Dunn, Andy Devine and of new justices from six to considerably fewer, possibly to two.

Meeting Called

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, meanwhile, called for April 19
a conference of representatives of labor and industry to discuss stabili-zation of industrial relations in light of the court's decisions. The nation-al association of manufacturers expressed the hope that "harmonious working arrangements can be speed-ily worked out."

In an hour or so yesterday the court turned upside down long pre-

valling opinions on the scope of federal authority over industry.

As of today, the operator, of a plant which buys or sells autiside its home state is more likely than not to be subject to directions from Washington with respect to certain employment policies hitherto beyond ment. And it is the concensus of the capital that the regulatory moyement will be pushed on all fronts as far as the outside limits of authority now conceded by the supreme will be supreme will be supreme with the court.

Perfect Record
In its Wagner decisions the court
maintained its record of upholding the arms embargo, tax on silver profits, ban against prison made goods, outlawing of gold bullion the council would summon an excontracts, national firearms act, railway labor act, and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act.

Attorney General Homer S. Chim.

never run out if there is truth in two factions have launched the adage that a four-leaf clover unionization drives throughout the America a year, living in Philadelbrings good luck to the finder. He nation. has found and preserved a total of 3,200 of the lucky sprigs. In addition, Eves had 11 six-leaf clovers, shrubs, use Peat Moss, Dingle and fellow's poem,

PUMPS!

## THEATERS

Crosby Held Over | In "These Three"

Idaho theater presents as regular mid-week return

"These Three." with Miriam Hopkins, Merle "Oberon, and Joel McCrea. The program is completed with vaudeville acts

and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho thea-ter is "Let's Make a Million" with Edward Everett Horton and

Planned for Thursday

At L.D. S. Chapel,

MURTAUGH, April 13 (Special)
--Services will be held Thursday at
2 p. m. at the Murtaugh L. D. S.

chapel for Mrs. Mae Dean, 81, resi-

dent of Murtaugh for 25 years who died yesterday at the Twin Falls

hospital. She was born Oct. 13, 1855.

at Woodhull, Ill., the second of a

1890 in Burlington, Ia., and became a member of the L. D. S. church in 1904 at Huntington, W. Va. She is

survived by a son, George A. Dean

Columbus, O. a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Blick, Eden, three grandchil-dren, one of whom is Mary Cosler.

who made her home with Mrs. Dean until her marriage, and three great

Interment will be in Twin Falls

cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary, Burley, William Egbert will be in charge of the rites.

Told to Leave Ethiopia,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 13 (U.P.)

that they are bending over back ward to please officials in Ethiopia Rorhbaugh said he will remain in

BLACKS!

Letter to U. S. States

All Missionaries Are

family of 13.

Charlotte Wynters.



High comedy, music mance in glamorous Waikiki, enacted by a splendid cast including some of the best known names of the radio and screen, and splendidly conceived and di-rected, "Walkiki Wedding," rected, "Waiklki Wedding," which is being held over at the Orpheum theater for an extra day's showing, as brilliant and thoroughly enjoyable an evening's entertainment as could be hoped for The cast is headed.
by Bing Crosby and includes
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, George Barbier, Leif Erlkson and Wafford, Clark Gable in "Cain and Mable" will be the Thursday attraction at the Orpheum theater.

### "Three Smart Girls" Completes Roxy Run

Millions have heard the glorious soprano voice of Deanna Durbir

resented as believing they are il-legal.

The movement for co promise in Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization which ends its three day run at which ends its three day run at

with James Dunn, Andy Devine and Jean Rogers.

Set Date for Conference. As Monday

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.R.)—Sources close to William Green, president of the American Federaorganization.

Green has not yet announced the Perfect Record
In its Wagner decisions the court maintained its record of upholding all New Deal cases which have come to decisions in the session which began last October. These include the arrise emplayer flav on attive. April 19

ranway labor act, and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings scoffed at suggestions that the judicial opinions justified withdrawal of the court reorganization plan. Mr. Roosevelt may speak for immested at his 4 p. m. press conference today.

Partier discussing the prosures said the prosures said they believed the convention would be held within 30 days after the today he had received letters from Ethiopia saying all foreign missionary are under suspension as a result of the council's vote last country.

The federation of the leaf properties of the properties of the

August.

The federation has a standing committee waiting to meet John L.

Six-Leaf Clovers Prized

TIPTON, Ia. (U.P.) — The luck of Harold Eves, Tipton farmer, should onciliation has been given and the never run out if there is truth in two factions have launched from the control of the representative to the recommendation of th

Smith Seed Co .- Adv.

WOMEN'S

## CITY TO VACATE PART OF STREET

Action Started Officially to Abandon Road and Alley In Old Ball Park

The city council today had in-structed George Paulson, city attorney, to draw up the necessary ordinance which will permit the city officially to vacate an alley and street which cross the old ball park. following action taken at last

night's council meeting.

Petition to vacate the alley and street was presented by W. R. Cain's cron and C. P. Cosgriff, described as legal owners of the property. The section was officially described as the alley in block 122, between Fifth street south and Sixth street south; and Third avenue south be-tween Fifth street south and Sixth street south.

Unused Since 1906
The alley and street, the council

was told, have never been used since 1906 but during all that time have never officially been declared va-cant. A motion for the drawing of an ordinance to this effect was made by Mayor Johnston and the council voted unanimously for it.

Luke M. Francis, resident of Rock built to give twice the capacity recreek and also a labor leader, urged the council to take action to keep Commercial avenue open for traf-fic at a point where it is being crossed by new stockyards construc-

Will Investigate The council took the matter under advisement and instructed the city attorney to ascertain whether or not the street had ever been designated as such.

Francis contended the road had been used ever since the establishment of Twin Falls and that the persons living in that vicinity had a right to use it because of the many years it has been open to them. He said it blocked the road Funeral of Murtaugh Pioneer; residents find it necessary to make detours when the road is blocked

MORNING MAIL

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (U.P.) — Binnie, a cocker spaniel, is Louis Law's personal "letter carrier." Bounie carries mail from the post away. Law says the dog has never dropped a letter or failed to make

## She was married to Eli Dean in PILL SLAVE FREED FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kellogg's All-Brase in this letter from Mr. F. C. Anlinsen of Scattle.

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### Twin Falls Should Go After Water Supply, Clark Says

Citizens of Twin Falls are "missing a great chance" when they fall to take advantage of nature's offerings to them in line with the development of an adequate and "good" water supply and also a municipal power plant, Gov. Barzilla W. Clark told an Evening Times reporter in

Returns to Roise

At the present time the water sup-ply of Twin Falls is derived through canals from the Snake river. It is

filtered at the city plant which, examination has shown, cannot be-

gin properly to treat the water dur-

ing the summer rush months. This, authorities on the subject have said,

is why the chlorine taste is excep-

tionally strong at times. The reason, they state, is because the chlorine

cannot be given adequate time to mix before the water is called for

Receives Checks

GOODING, April 13 (Special)-A

total of \$20,742.87 in 309 checks has been received from the federal gov-ernment under the soll conservation

contracts and amounts to less than

half the total amount that will be

checks later. Some of the farmers

Agent for Gooding

The governor, here to attend the

an excluse interview last night.
"Opportunity is to be found here in much more abundance than we had at Idaho Falls," the governor said," and the people of this city and vicinity are missing a great chance when they do not take advantage of what nature has given

### Adequate Supply

"By opportunity, I mean the start of an adequate and good water supply, one which would not taste of chlorine, and also the establishment

of a municipal power plant.

"Deep underground the water supply in this vicinity of the country is abundant. It resembles a mighty river, there is so much of it," the Governor Clark then told of the feasibility of sinking a deep well for the water supply. He explained that the water would raise to with-

in 150 foot of the ground and num-erous "taps" could be made to insure an adequate supply. Over this well, he explained, could

be constructed the power plant, the well to be sunk in some feasible place.

"The plant, at first, should be

quired of it. At first the people could light their own streets and from there on could start to broaden out. The power would also fill the city mains with the abundant, natural

supply of clear water which would be cold the year around and which would not taste of chlorine, as it does in Twin Falls some seasons of the year," the governor pointed out

### Urges Own Pumping

"You cannot pay someone else to imp your good water for you. This as tried in Pocatello when they agent. This payment is on the 1936 pump your good water for you. This was tried in Pocatello when they sank wells for a fresh supply at Ross park, and the cost was so high received.

Mink expects another group of they had to go up in the hills where

they would get a gravity flow.

The Twin Falls water situation would be cleared up by this simple would be cleared up by this simple will have to wait for their pay. He method which has been tried and states that only farmers who are no-proven, and it would be successful tiffed should call at this office for if they had their own power to pump | checks. \*

Union Pacific railroad officers in Twin Falls were notified today of Twin Falls were notified today of trict court here by Judge D. H. Sut-expansion of executive personnel in phen.

Los Angeles and Seattle by the proMiller was charged with forging their drinking water instead of hav-Los Angeles and Seattle by the proing to pay someone else." he said. He suggested a WPA grant would be necessary to insure the well consistant to the president at Seattle, to that position in Los Angeles, and the promotion of Fred H. Knickerbocker, general manager at statements that this method would benefit the people by "giving them a good water supply." motion of Arthur A. Murphy, as-

was promoted to manager of industrial development of the Union Pa-

### Wendell Forger Is Taken to Prison

GOODING, April 13 (Special)— Gecil Miller, 27, of Wendell was taken to the penitentiary Thursday, Sheriff Wayne Flack reports, Miller was sentenced to one to 14 years in the penitentiary April 5 in dis-

checks against the bank account of Walter Burkhardt of Bliss. He had been working for Burkhardt.

HUGE FLORAL DISPLAY Exposition will contain more than 100,000 plants and are expected to surpass last year's floral display, exposition officials say.

The governor, here to attend the deflet and development of the Union Pales of the Josephse, left this morning to return to Boise. He was accompanied by Juneau H. Shinn, fornier Twin Falls, newspaper man and now his personal secretary.

At the present time the water supply of Twin Falls is derived through



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### The Wool Growers Also Wonder

The last issue of the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin has joined in asking Senator Pope the question: "Just what representative group is behind the move to establish a national park in the Sawtooth mountains? The senator has been asked this question many times already, but as yet there has been no definite answer.

"The state grange and local granges in and near the areas that have been talked of for parks, emphatically stated their opposition against them last August," the bulletin says. "Also the State Vegetable Growers association, representing more than 18,000 farmers, went on record a year ago and again during the past 90 days incopposition to the setting up of areas with practically a militia at the entrance.

"The citizens of Ketchum, in one united body, have gone on record as opposed to a park in the Sawtooth mountains, and also the Union Pacific officials, who have developed the recreational area known as Sun low and intermediate degree roaming around Twin Falls Monday night Valley, have expressed their disapproval of placing that I still think the Republicans up at Rolse missed a big change in this section into a park.

"Also chambers of commerce in and near proposed park areas have opposed these, as well as the Water Users association. And, last but not least, the general sentiment of individual farmers, ranchers and stockmen groups shows they are against any parks being set up.

"Senator Borah fully realizes the wishes of the people of Idaho and has expressed his opposition. Representative Clark has an open mind and Idaho back in Scotland hae got peeved at citizens should write him expressing their disapproval. Rep. Compton I. White is opposed to this park can strike method, which saves shoe measure. Senator Pope continues to carry the battle that there are interests demanding it. We have never been able to find out what representative group is behind this move.'

To clarify any misunderstanding that may develop, Union Pacific railroad officials have reiterated their statement that they are not in favor of such a park being established.

If those opposing the park bring sufficient pressure to bear they may learn something by the process that included time-out for replacof elimination, even though the senator may not care to divulge the names of those who are behind the agitation.

### Tip for Uncle Sam

In the current issue of a magazine, an able economist makes a few sage obvervations

He maintains that the coming boom already is on the way. To those, who don't care to be taken for a ride by it, he offers this advice:

"Buy tangible, useful, needed things. And lend as little money as you can, unless money-lending is your

This seems a bit of common sense that can be heeded profitably not only by John Public, but also by Uncle Sam. In the latter's case, however, the last sentence is probably needless, as brutal experience has taught him to ignore the outstretched palms of overseas neighbors.

He could though, confine his purchases to "tangible, useful, needed things." This phrase, for instance, might apply to armaments, but only to such as are needed to defend his domain. Beyond that point, they may still be tangible, but since America intends to Pot Shots: enter no more foreign wars, they are hardly useful and necessary.

### Killing Is No Fair!

Now comes Senator Borah with a defense of the

Now comes Senator.

In voting against a proposed amendment to the Guffey coal bill attacking the sit-down strike as illegal, the senator said:

"I am not disposed myself to condemn illegal practices of labor in its fight with capital, also employing illegal methods, so long as these illegal methods do not involve the taking of human life."

At THE Risk of setting our collegation of the senator in the proposed labor and capital must come in under the law and abide by the law, according to the senator. And that will be when the states or the government product when the states or the government product will be will

everything." If used for household purposes and sent to the grocery, a cog slip could result in a dozen milk.

Explaining the CIO to the office blond proved uselass as she out it all backward. At least she said.

less, as she got it all backward. At least she said

Grade teachers plan meets in track and music. They'll be running 100 yards and a couple of octaves,

n the const

The Gentleman in the Third Row



SIMPLY GORGEOUS, EH BILL?

The Royal Order of Pot Shots heroes can't afford to omit Bill McRoberts. No sir, it can't afford to. As the movie men say, this is colossal, stoopendous, supergigantic.

Some of Bill's pals had a birthday arty for him. And the piece de resistance was the nice little present given him by the ladies who were in attendance. The gift was an embroidered girdle. On the front was embroideded "Willy?" On the back, "Or won't

I haven't heard whether he's making practical use of the gift

-The House Dick

THEY FLUNKED THAT ONE! Pot Shooter: I saw so many Democrats of high low and intermediate degree roaming up at Boise missed a big chance in

not raiding the state government and taking it over. They must not have any Mussolinis among the G. O. P. or they wouldn't have passed up such an opportunity while the defenders were

-The Bourbon Badman

THEY COULD HAVE SAVED A PRETTY PENNY! Bonny Sire:

The brae bonny shipyard workers leather.

-Angus MacBoondoggle

MIGHT BE A LOT OF

"DIVOTS," TOO!
Ahem. Kind Sir:
Positively the most startling piece of information that has come my way in a decade is the fact that a bar-ber has gone and went and won the world's championship speed cham-pionship for shaving a man. He did it in 18 seconds.

What I want to know is whether

-The Little Shaver

GOLF WIDOW

I've seen the last of hubby For many a livelong day, For hubby's gone golf-clubby And now he'll be away months and months till sno



The fever high within him burns More strongly than of yore, So I'm a widow once again And if perchance I'm lucky I'll see my hubby now and then Now won't that just be ducky!

Pot Shots:

To a Gal from Texas (the why you'd admit it, I wouldn't know):

If you will go back through your Pot Shots columns, you will find that I had reference to the song "Beautiful Texas" instead of "The Eyes of Texas." I don't seem to recall that number so I can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Can't say whether the will be a big parade. Flag such trouble are not always in the car, although disturbances of the car, of Texas." I don't seem to recall that number so I can't say whether the melody is as terrible as "Beautiful Texas."

However, we of Idaho, (especial-the history of the city, when the ly Murtaugh) are certainly thankful that the melody is a certainly thankful that the listory of the city. When the listory of the city, when the ly Murtaugh are certainly thankful that the listory of the city, when the larm team belonging to J. A. White blood vessel in the throat, he may be compared to the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than any that has occurred in the car. If the person thus affect-term on that caused more sensation than a caused more sensation that the caused more sensation than a caused more sensation that the caused more sensation that the caused more sensation than a caused more sensation that the caused more sensat



FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Gosh, Democrats were all over the place! ..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN \_ THE THIRD ROW

BEGIN HERE TODAR Standed in San Diego on vacation, MARTHA BRITTAIN and
BETTY HAYNES obtain an asignment with the Airspeed Trailer Company to travel up the coas,
demonstrating the new de luxe
trailer. Their suspicions are
aroused somewhat when AINOLD
SLOSS of the trailer company fails
to ask them for either bond or
veferences.

to ask them for clear about or references.

They return to their apartment to pack. At their door they aurprise ablandsome young man tring to enter. Apologotically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is GERRY

tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is GERRY NEAL.

They start north and pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at Long Beach. But at Long Beach and camp patent of from the trailer, Driving off with Betty to check Neal's disappearance, Speddon falls to return. Frantic, Martha calls police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and savising that Hetty will meet her at a San Francisco hotel.

Foverlably Martha starts back, trying to trace typeddon and Martha en out. Were out her second day, sic its eventualer to rest when she is started to see Neal standing at its door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

MARTHA'S first thought was to If get the revolver in the car and of car design. When I came back turn Neal over to the Montercy here to shave I spotted something police. Quickly she turned, but before she could reach the door of the coupe he had caught her

"What are you going to do?" Martha faced him angrily. "I'm going to see that you're put be-hind bars!"

"But what for?"

"You've something to do with Betty's disappearance. You and Speddon are in it together." She tried vainly to release herself.
"And if you don't at go of my wrist I'm going to scream."

Neal smiled. "Don't make me have to cover your mouth."

Martha faced him, her brain racing, trying to hit upon some way to outwit him. There was not a soul in sight, and the nearest lighted dwelling was more than a block away. "Please," she plead-ed, "let me go, and tell me how to find Betty. She sent a wire saying she'd meet me at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Will

said. "And if she's with him she'll meet you there."

two of you.'

The other shrugged. "I'd hardly to agree with that detective Sloan." "Sloan?"

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

April 13, 1922

"Appointing C. O. Markle as chair-

man of a committee on the Boise state meeting, the Elks last evening decided to compete in the program of the state meeting at the capital

June 14 to 15, at which time the Bolse lodge expects to put on a meeting that will be worthy of the

from worry over affairs of state plagued Idaho officialdom to-

The pungent smell of paint and turpentine drifted wough

the building as cleanup trews continued lifting the face of the

capitol building.

Givernor Barzilla W. Clark's

inner office was completely ren-ovated with exception of hang-

ing drapes.

first Idaho event of the kind. President O. P. Duvall of the state organization in a letter is urging all lodges to be represented fully at the

15 YEARS AGO

"I was in the trailer." Her blood chilled at his reply

Was Neal a madman, too? you couldn't have been." "I was, though," Neal insisted.

"Would you like to have me show you how it was possible?" He re-leased her wrist. "I wouldn't go for your gun, if I were you, until you've made quite sure I'm not a

HE opened the door of the trailer and switched on the light, then pointed at the ceiling. To Martha's astonishment a wide rec-tangular hatch was folded down, revealing a sizeable space between the ceiling and the actual top of the trailer!

She looked at Neal. "But how ould you have been up there?"
"It's really quite roomy. A those ventilators on the outside of the trailer go into that upper compartment, not into the trailer."

"But-but what's it for?" "I wondered that myself," Neal aid. "You see, I know something here to shave I spotted something screwy, so I investigated."

Martha dropped wearily to the settee, rubbed a moist hand over her forchead. "I—I wish we'd never taken this job. It's all—" She stopped, looked helplessly at Neal. "I can't understand any of

He offered her a cigaret. "The

"But I can't trust you. Why were you hiding? Why didn't you meet Speddon as you'd promised? Then all this wouldn't have han-

pened.".
Neal sat down beside her, looked squarely into her eyes. "See here, Martha Brittain. You've got to trust me. You've got to believe that things might have been worse if I hadn't pulled my little stunt."

"What do you mean?"
"That's all I can tell you now,"

meet you there."

"Then you do admit that it's thing like that." She stopped a some sort of a trick between the moment. "Do you—are you really a friend of Speddon's?

"We've known each other for hrugged. "I'd narmy considerable time."

MARTHA'S head was whirling with questions, but she saw that Neal would not give what "Yes. Didn't he say there was a possibility that Betty just decided to go on with Speddon?" she trust him, she wondered. n?" she trust him, she wondered.
"Then There was the possibility that he

ditor, Journal of the Americar Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Recent surveys indicate that more than 3,000,000 school children in the

United States have defective hear

Modern electrical devices are used

to test the hearing of large groups

Before these tests are given, the chil

dren are always asked if they ever had earaches, or ear infections

a discharge, or if they hear noise

such as buzzing, hissing or roaring Authorities are now convinced that

children's hearing should be exam

ined regularly, and that necessary steps should be taken promptly to prevent loss of their ability to hear.

Moreover, it is customary nowa

organization in a letter is urging all lodges to be represented fully at the gathering and to send either a band or a drill team. The Boise lodge has put up \$2,500 for general entertainment and \$800 in prizes for drill contests. It is thought here that an Elks band will be formed for the contests. The Thy Falls lodge is Many people complain of ringing

you were near the trailer when was working with Speddon, was Sloan was there?" even now attempting to throw here was working with Speddon, was even now attempting to throw her off the track. But what did Speddon want with Betty? The Haynes family was not wealthy, so she could not be held for any appreciable kidnap ransom. The only other alternative filled Marthash heart with a cold fright. "Will you go to San Francisco with me to meet Betty?" she asked stiddenly. "Of course."

"Of course."

Martha's heart leaped. If she could keep him with her, pretend to fall in with him, there might still be a chance to get him into in the crowded Palace Hotel, when she found Betty's wire had been a hoax, she could have Gerry Neal arrested.

"I'm going to get some rest," she said. "Then we'll start early in the morning."
"You won't run away from

"No."

Neal smiled. "I really wouldn't. I can help you. And you must believe me when I tell you that this whole thing may be bigger than you imagine. A girl can't buck it alone. And whether you realize it or not, you're in it up to you're new?" He stated for the your neck." He started for the door. "I'll be at the Del Monte. If you want to come by for me there at 8 o'clock we can breakfast together

"The Del Monte? I-I thought you were broke.

He offered her a cigaret. "The best thing to do for the time being is calm down and don't try to figure it."

"But I can't trust you. Why

Tired and befogged, Martha wondered dully if he'd really be there. Perhaps she'd blundered again, and he would rush on to San Francisco to warn Speddon that she was on the trail. Who was Gerry North -How could he stay at the Del Monte when he had sneaked away from his landlady in San Diego and gone hitchhiking on the highway?

It was too much for Martha to solve that night. With a shudder "But do you know why Betty she closed the ceiling compart-idn't come back?" didn't come back?"

Neal shobk his head. "I'm not Once closed it was almost imposcertain, if you don't accept Sloan's sible to detect without the aid of theory."
If don't," Martha said quickly, chagrin how she had slept in the chagrin how she had slept in the trailer at Santa Barbara—and with thing like that." She stopped a Gerry Neal all the while in that compartment above! She remembered his slow, engaging grin, and his deep friendly eyes. she want so to trust him when everything about his actions was against him? Was it because she peeded help so badly, or because

ne . . . Martha slept, with the question

(To Be Continued)

### The Family You May Not Doctor Know That-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

Lewis Ewing of Richfield, now teaching art at Santa Maria, Calif., made the cachet of the Christopher flagship, Columbus, which was used on the stamp sold at Santa Maria during its 100th anniversary celebration

### RUSSELL LANE

Mrs. J. L. Sizemore entertained the Contract club at her home Friday. Following a luncheon three ables of bridge were in play. Prizes for high score were by Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. P. O. Conant and Mrs. E. C. Montgomery won the traveling prize. Guests of the club were Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Pressler. contitued to 25 delegates but most of the members will go.

There will be a big parade. Flag day, which falls on June 14, will be care, through disturbances of the care, although disturbances of the care.

Many people complain of ringing were Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Pressler. The next meeting will be held April of other peculiar noises. Causes of 23 at the home of Mrs. Charles such trouble are not always in the care, although disturbances of the care.

Mrs. A. W. Miller returned home

Thursday from San Diego, where she had spent the past month with tube frequently may be responsible.

A large blood vessel passes through
the bones of the skull close to the
ears. Difficulties in circulation of the companied his friend, Irving McDonald, here and spent the spring vacation at the F. J. McDonald home. They left Saturday to resume their

have ringing in the cars, the sounds and suggested several projects for are heard only by them, but some this locality. Refreshments were cases are described in which ring-served by the hostess at the close ing could be heard by the doctor. of the evening.

This type of ringing was due to spus-nuclic contractions of muscles asso-clated with the organs of hearing. The New Deal Olub of Buhl has discontinued its dances on Monday ovenings following its regular meetings. The regular business meetings will be held Monday ovenings as Most elderly people become ne-customed in time to the annoyance of ringing in the cars, particularly when it is due to high blood presbefore but in the city hall.

There are approximately 100,000 to some disturbance of the circulation which pannot be conmembers in a national organization of trailer owners.



### PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON-It was not President Rossevelt who blocked the congressional move to outlaw coal sitdowns. Nor was it entirely Floor Leader Robinson, although he has received the credit. The job was done by a man on the telephone with the voice of a Hamlet in rage. No senator needed to be introduced. There was only one voice like that

in the United States.

Mr. John L. Lewis has his influence. He has not only introduced to America the technique of winning minority s' ikes against the law and court order, by force, but he has become a major economic influence. He has raised the price of basic commodities as much as the armament boom in Europe. He has short ened hours, increased wages, and consequently prices, in steel, coal and probably eventually in autos. He has done it at a time when the government professes to be frightened by price invlation and is working to prevent another boom and collapse To anyone who can do these things, senators are not so tough.

### ARGUMENT

Mr. Lewis got busy on the phone when he heard about the Byrnes amendment to his Guffey-Vinson coal bill, proposing to illegalize sit-Democratic telephone booths that day say he must have talked to 30 senators. Some say he changed only half a dozen votes or so, but he strengthened many

There cannot be a sit-down in coal. The men could not live in underground darkness without food or comforts. Guards at the mouth of the mine could easily isolate the strikers. Consequently, he never intended to have a

sit-down in coal.

The proposal, therefore, was just a gratuitous insult to the auto workers who had won their strike and effected a settlement. There was just enough truth

in what he said about coal sitdowns to convince some wavering senators who might otherwise have been unawed by his

WORDS

Other unseen compliments to the talents of Mr. Lewis have developed here lately.

there is no good reason to doubt that the President and vice president have exchanged some warm unreported word on the subject of Mr. Lewis. Tis said, unquestionably, that Mr. Garner challenged the truth of reports being received by the President concerning sit-downs. The vice president implied Mr. Roosevelt was being misled as to the seriousness of the situation and the probable consequences of letting sit-downs encourage the flouting of laws which are enforced against citizens outside the C. I. O.

The nature, if not the exact wording of the President's repuly was:
I cannot do it without bloodshed." "Well," said Mr. Garne, in sub-stance, "-John Lewis did. I guess that makes him bigger than the President of the United States."

Despite his successes Lewis 6 inwardly scared. Those who know him best vouch for that. Several things have come up which he did not reckon with in the beginning.

The main thing is the little unions affiliated with him are getting away from his control Ambitious local leaders do realize they can destroy the whole C. I. O. movement by to get theirs. Consequently, the immediate outlook indicates a further expansion of little sitdowns, but no more big ones. Lewis can and probably will prevent the big ones, because he knows one more blg one may

ruin him.

Things like the senate resolution and the Hershey incident have shown popular disfavor. They also show that the growing popular impatience may force the government to act more

strongly next time.

To get away with lawless strikes, Mr. Lewis must have the sympathy of those in high authority. He had it in the beginning, but he will not have it in the next one. That much seems to be certain.

### FORD

The current flag-waving about a big Ford strike may not be justi-fied. The inside on that situation bears a distinct topographical dif-ference from General Motors and Chrysler,

It seems that all of Mr. Ford's plants sit back far from public highways and public property. They are surrounded by high barbed fences a considerable distance from the street. The feeding of sit-downers in his plants, therefore, would be a difficult proposition.

If some of Ford's men sit down,

his ample guard force will just sur-round the building and prevent outside trespassers from coming on his property. If tresspassers attack the guards in trying to get food to the strikers, you will have civil warfare or something so closely related to it that Mr. Lewis might find himself sitting down i voluntarily and permanently, perhaps in a room

### WENDELL

Rebekah club held its April meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Simpson with Mrs. Harry Snod-

grass assisting.

The Civic club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday when officers will be elected. The luncheon will be covered dish and the pro-oram will include a paper, "The gram will include a paper, "The Origin of Arbor Day," and a surprise number.

The local lumber yard is having extensive changes made in its build-

Ings this week.

The Grange met in regular session last week with about 55 members present. The program included pictures from sage brush to alfalfa fields, dairying, cheese making, cream testing and butter making.
The eighth graders and their teachers enjoyed a dancing party
Friday evening at the grade school.

Among those who attended the district I.O.O.F. and Rebekah meet-ing at Jerome Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and C. I. O.

The conversation got down to the desk-pounding stage when Mr. Garness and something like this: "You shave got to get those men out of those factories."

We shall mr. Jack Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Court West, Mrs. Mary Larsen, Mrs. Ina Mae Mrs. Court West, Mrs. Mrs. Kathryn Hartwell, have got to get those men out of those factories."

Holmer and Myrtle Toole,

### **DECLO**

were served.

Mrs. Dora Ingram entertained on Friday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Gay. Refreshments

Bill Anderson, Virgil Thorne and Roy Sweet have gone to California with a truck load of horses. Gall Thorne was taken to the Cot-tage hospital Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Preston are arents of a daughter born April 3. Karl Olsen, Baker, Ore., is visiting

his sister, Mrs. Harold Andebers and family.

John Novasel has left for his home in Kemmerer, Wyo., after visiting his parents in Declo.

# Closeup and Comedy



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**Board Action** 

Seattle P.I Told to Reinstate

Discharged Photographer

After Court Decision

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13 (U.P)-

Supported by the supreme court de-

cision upholding constitutionality of

the Wagner labor act, the Seattle chapter of the American Newspape Guild planned today to demand im-

mediate reinstatement of Frank

of the Scattle Post-Intelligencer.
Lynch, a photographer, and Ever-hardt Armstrong, drama critic, were

in a statement issued last night that Hearst will be "guilty of bad faith and law violation," if attempts were made to delay reinstatement of

There are 36,000 registered auto-

Lynch, Guild member, to the staff

# ociety

### UNIQUE THEME WILL FEATURE JUNIOR DANCE

Final plans and last minute preparations for the annual junior prom were under way today, junior class president, Ed Benoit, announced this afternoon. In honor of the senior class the juniors are planning a musical frontier theme to aid the seniors in advertising the class play.

"No More Frontier." The color scheme for the dance, which will be held at Radioland Thursday evening with Chuck Helm's orchestra furnishing the mu-

Helm's orchestra furnishing the music, will be black and white, with a profuse use of musical notes and symbols used in the decoration of the hall and orchestra pit.

Dances on the evening's program rather than being numbered will be named with songs beginning with "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and continuing through the hits of previous years to the present popular song of "Boo Hoo."

The grand march is scheduled to start at 9 p. m. led by Ed Benott, junior class president, followed immediately by Dick Harbert, senior class president, and Bruce Painter, student body president, accompa-

student body president, accompa-nied by their partners.

A special meeting of the junior and senior class was held yesterday afternoon at which time all seniors were invited to the prom and all juniors urged to attend and help entertain the graduating students.

### LUNCHEON EVENT

GIVEN BY HOSTESSES

Mrs. Farrell Christopherson, Bliss, was complimented yesterday aftermoon at a dessert luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Ed Walte and Ms. Dale Bowman at the home of Mrs. E. T. Guttery, mother of the honoree. Tiny celluloid animals centered the small luncheon tables and covers were marked with pink nut cups. The rooms were trimined with daffodlls, sweet peas and potted

The afternoon was spent at games with prizes going to Mrs. Juanita Fancher and Mrs. Donald Peck. A vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Bowman, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Howman, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Scott discussed the trees of Idaho. Goodykoontz. The gifts for Mrs. ho. Guests were Mrs. White, Mrs. Christopherson were presented in a basket trimmed in plink and white and tied with a large blue bow. Guests were Mrs. Wright, Built, and Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright, Built, and Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. F. A. Guests were Mrs. Wright However Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. R. Spa

Guests were Mrs. Jane Jensen, McEachern, Mrs. I Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Fancher, Mrs. and Mrs. McDonald Peck, Mrs. Charles Dobson, Mrs. Leslie Lowe, Mrs. A. Erickson, Mrs.
W. L. Feamster, Mrs. Fred Stumpf,
Mrs. Howard Shohoney, Mrs. G. W.
The marriage of Miss Bice, Mrs. Goodykoontz, Mrs. A. F.

### CHURCH CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Wells reviewed, "A Lantern in her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Bellowiths a care by the street of the conditions in that country and Miss Jean Sweeley discussed the

ollowing a social hour refresh- political situation. ments were served by the hostess

### Calendar

Sodales club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Modlin.

Addison Avenue social Sub will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kuykendall.

Maroa Women's club will meet Thursday at the school with Mrs. L. H. Brown and Mrs.

with Mrs. L. H. Brown and Mrs.
Will Reed as hostesses.

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First District Nurses' association will meet Wednesday
evening with Mrs. Pearl McDonald, 1521 Poplar avenue.

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Nite Hart's club dance will be

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Nite Hawks club dance will be held Wednesday evening at Shadowland, Kimberly, for club

Division No. 3, Methodist Eddies' Aid society will have a pot-luck dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stokes, 519 Third avenue north. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

### D. A. R. LUNCHEON

ATTENDED BY CHAPTER

The April luncheon meeting of Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held the American Revolution, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucien Voorhees on Lincoln street. Other hostesses were Mrs. O. W. Witham, Mrs. W. F. Mikesell and Mrs. Marshall effries. The event was attended by a members and guests who were seated at tables trimped with surfus flowers. bles trimmed with spring flowers. Mrs. T. F. Warner, vice regent presided at the business session during which plans were made for Darlene Werner's trip to Washing ton, D. C., state winner of the D. A. R. Pilgrimage contest. She left for the east this afternoon and wi attend the convention which will open on April 19.

The program included a talk of

wild flowers by Mrs. Margaret Peck who also sang "Trees," playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. Arthur Scott discussed the trees of Idaho.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Dorothy
Kirkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
L. G. Kirkman, and Milton Rees.

Of Kirkman, and Milton Rees.

of filmy lace. She carried a bouquet Blee, Mrs. Goodykoontz, Mrs. A. F., Pickett, Mrs. Colleen Bice, Mrs. G. Mrs. Mrs. Lee Skinner, Mrs. U. E. Couberly, Mrs. Lee Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. Glynn Smith, Mrs. C. H. Stinson, Mrs. Lester Slack, Mrs. Verda Mills, Mrs. Earl Beam, Miss Mary Mills and Miss Prances Ryan of Denver. merly of Twin Palls and now living in Australia where Dr. Rees is prestident of the L. D. S. mission, has been announced by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rees, who were married in Salt Lake City, will be in that city for the coming year until Mr. Rees completes his medical course at the University of Utah.

Later the couple will reside in the

Members of the Amonia class of the Baptist Sunday school met last evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wells. About 25 members were present and took part in the election of officers which furnished the main business of the evening.

Those elected were: Mrs. Olive Ballenger, president; Mrs. Jessie of the American Association of Uni-Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Sims, secretary; Mrs. Florence Gipson, treasurer. During the program Mrs. Wells reviewed, "A Lantern in let Adams spoke on social and econ-

ts were served by the hostess of The group made plans for the anday evening. Lioyd Pitts and Virginia Pitts of King Hill accommers. Eleanor Sept.

## Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9230

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## Jerome Girl Weds

North Manchester, Ind.

The marriage took place on March
mer sponsor of the club A paper
21 from the Thorndyke-Hilton Mem— was presented by Mrs Price on the
orial chapel, located on the campus of the University of Chicago, spleared discussion on the subject
double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a princess gown of old ivory satin and veil
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Mrs. Neher attended the University of Chicago and Mr. Neher is a medical student in the same instr Mr. and Mrs. Neher will continue

to make their home in Chicago until Mr. Neher-Thishes his university work.

KING HILL PAIR WEDS GOODING, April 13 (Special)--Miss Bernadine L. Clair and Floyd T. Barnes, both of King Hill, were married by Rev. Ralph Brown at the Methodist parsonage Wednes-

### ACTIVITIES FOR MAGICI-Y PLANNED

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discharged last year and the Guild charged their dismissal resulted from union activities. Their disformation application, the only the home of the publication, the only the home of the publication. MAGICI-Y PLANNED

Members of the Magici-Y club met last evening at the home of larged their dismissal resulted from unon activities. Their dismissal resulted from unon activities. Their dismissal resulted from Mrs. H. B. Smith announce the home of Miss Lucille Long on marriage of their daughter, Kath April 26. The group made tentative crine, to Lauren M. Neher of Chi. Tarrangements to plant a flowering large of Mrs. A. M. Stien of bush or tree in the city in memory, all labor relations board ordered Wilner Manchester. Ind.

The marriage took place on March.

SPEAKER "HOLDS OWN" CLEVELAND, April 13 (U.P.—Tris Speaker, 49, baseball veteran, was holding his own today against the critical injuries he suffered Sunday in a fall from the second floor of his home. Lakeside hospital physi-

## mobiles in the Territory of Hawaii clans described his condition as "un- During 1936 the average tax per car FOR STUFFY HEAD

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10-inch Fryer	5.95	2.95	\$1.95
13-Inch Griddle-Broiler	6.90	3.95	\$2.95
10½-inch Chicken Fryer	9.95	4.95	\$3.95
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8-cup Coffee Maker	(New)	4.95	\$3.95

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## iamond Hardware

### Gooding Company **Selects Officers**

GOODING, April 12 (Special) Officers and board of directors for the Gooding Canning company have teen elected for this year. Dr. J. O. Cromwell is president; F. H. Jeffries, vice president; Ed. Adams, secretary, and Herbert Meyer and W. E. Emer-son, directors. The officers and the two directors make up the board of directors.

Work is already being carried forward in contracting of beans and tomatoes at the rate of \$12.50 per ton

tory this year. Ed Adams, secretary states that a plant manager will not be hired for the entire year, bat only for the canning season.

### Buhl Auxiliary Unit Attends Meeting

BUHL, April 13 (Special)—The Buhl American Legion auxiliary met lest week at the home of Mrs. Ohris Hesseltholt near Castleford. Mrs. beans. It is doubtful if the company will can any fruit, since the local supply will probably be small.

Milton Noite, who has managed

the factory since it started here, has accepted the manageralip of the factory of the Fruitland Packing work and praised the Buhi unit for company, Fruitland, Ida, and will r. have charge of the Gooding factory this year. Ed. Adams, secretary.

The Hesselhoit children closed the program with songs and dances. All the ladies called to visit a few min-utes with Mrs. Shurtz, mother of Mrs. Hesselholt, who has been ill

this winter.
The hostess closed the meeting with refreshments.

### Paintings For Rent

TOLEDO (U.P.)-A rental plan by which Toledpans may have fine Hesselthoit near Castleford. Mrs. Otto Ring assisted Mrs. Hesselhoit in entertaining the unusually large number present. Mrs. Janett Chamberlain, district president of the organization, and Mrs. Marie Gotch-women artists. The group recently lead a public showing of works by

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# ST. LOUIS CARDS OVERRATED, WRITER SAYS

## DEAN, WARNEKE TERMED WHOLE PITCHING STAFF

Mickey Owen, Highly Touted New Catcher, Is Unproven As Big Leaguer

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 13 It strikes me that the St. Louis Cardinals have a lot of problems for a club made favorite by the bettors and generally picked to win the

Maybe the boys figure that Pepper Martin's Gas House band will blow, strum, sing, and strut its way down in front. Between Dizzy Dean's \$25,-500 contract and Maestro Martin's 500 contract and Maestro Martin's musicians, the Red Birds have more harmony than they have known since Dizzy's high hard one made him inportant, but it will take more than a couple of good pitchers with

than a couple of good pitchers with
music wherever they go to beat out
the Ginits. Cubs, and Firates.

The Cardinals should obtain plenty of pitching from Dizzy Dean and
Lon Warneke, but first those two
are listed the blofes in the red blazers are no better off in the box
than any other major league club.

Can't Throw
Mickey Owen can throw like
blazes, but he hasn't a stroke at
bat, and may Jack the catching intelligence required of a major
lenguer.

William Medical Company of the covery chance.

Stuart Martin still hasn't his full strength following his severe attack of appendicitis, and the old war-horse, Frank Frisch, may have to start at second base. Shortston is

in the hands of the capable Leo
Durocher.

Don Gutteridge, up from Columbus, perhaps is the fastest man in
baseball, but Branch Rickey admits baseball, but Branch Fickey admits he is a streaky ball blayer, and he may not enjoy enough good streaks to make a go of it at third base.
Gutteridge drove in 99 runs in hitting 298 for Columbus, which is a record that barely would get him by with a hard-hitting National league entry.

league entry.

Poor Hitting
Cutteridge and Tefry-Moore, the
light-topied centerfielder, revealed
such a tendency to hit at bad inside pitches this spring that Branch Rickey ordered them to the batting

Jim Winford is a dependable right-hander, but Bill McGee has yet to prove himself. Rickey bankyet to prove himself, accept bank-ed on Ray Harrell, back from Ro-chester, but he has been retarded by a late February appendectomy, which may throw Si Johnson, on whom the Reds gave up, into the

Bob Welland, giant southpaw bagged 23 games for Rochester, but got nowhere in previous major league whirls with the White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, and Browns. Jesse Haines is still around, but seldom

will be used.

Five Outfielders Five Outfielders
The Cardinals will carry five outfielders for the time being — Joe
Medwick, Terry Moore, Pepper Martin, Don Padgett, and Stanley
Bordagaray, the former Dodger who
refuses to reform.
Everybody seems to have great
Taith in Padgett, a collegian who obtained experience in Columbus last
Reason He hasn't hit is swing but

tained experience in commons has season. He hasn't hit this spring, but is a big, left-handed swatter who drives the ball a long way when he

# **CUBS LOSE GAME**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (U.R)\_ inning struggle, 8-7.

PIRATES WIN

TULSA, Okla., April 13 (U.P.) —The Pittsburg Pirates evened the series with the Chicago White Sox at three games each by winning yes-terday's encounter, 9-8. They meet

CARDS PLAY ASHEVILLE ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 13 (U.P.) The Pledmont league Asheville club engaged the St. Louis Cardinals here today. The Cards stopped Birmingham of the Southern league, 6-2, yes

SENATORS PLAY BEES GASTONIA, N. C., April 13 (U.P.)— The Washington Senators made their fast exhibition road stop here today to play the Boston Bees. Washington defeated the Atlanta South ern leaguers, yesterday, 5-3.

### Holstein Champs

MADISON, Wis., April 13 - The Holstein-Friesian association of America has selected Frances Bernasconi of Boise, Ada county, as the Idaho state champion 4-H Holstein club champion 4-H Holstein club boy for 1936.

By winning state honors, Frances

Bernasconi and Miri Itymas now become candidates for national champions as the Holstein-Friesian association of America will choose a national champion 4-H Holstein club girl and boy from the list of state champions for 1936.

ined microscopically for disease.

### Card Aces?



Don Padgett . Cardinal bosses.

today. The Giants arrived here for

the Indians at six-all, by taking an

BEES STOP BROOKLYN

lacking from the Boston Bees yes-

terday. John Lanning held the Flat-bushers to three hits.

YANKS WIN, 2-1 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13 (U.P.) The New York Yankees were ready

to begin another winning streak to-day against the Southern league Knoxville Vols. The world cham-

pions got back in the victory col

umn yesterday by edging out the Chattanooga Lookouts, 2-1.

AUKER WINS

LAKELAND, Fla., April 13 (U.E)— Elden Auker, who is scheduled to pitch the opener for the Detroit

Buffalo Bisons of the International

league to six scattered hits as the Tigers triumphed, 8-1, yesterday

KTFI PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APHIL 13 6:00 Studio quartet 6-15 Ambrose and his orchestra 6:39 Evening Times report 6:45 Waltz Varieties

). m.
200 Stephen Fosler melodies
215 Jim and Bob in Hawani
230 Closing mining stock quotations
from Spokane exchange
2,35 Ortille Knappe and his orchestra
2,40 Closing New York market quota-

12.40 Closing New York market quota-tions
12.45 World-wide transradio news
flashes
1.00 Latest dance relenses
1.15 Diplomats and Slawyer sisters
1.30 Cub reporters
1.45 Delimore brothers
2.00 Kay Kyser and his orchestra
2.15 Myra Hess, classical planist
2.30 New York and Salt Lake stock
quotations
2.35 Leapoid Slowkowski symphony orchestra
2.45 Oran varieties

3.00 Evening Times news flashes
3.15 Afternoon request hour
4.15 The harmonizers
4.30 Vaugh DeLeath and Franklyr

Baur 1 4:45 Juantta Hall choir 5:00 Morning milk melody

Jumbla"

10 the Life of St.
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10 de Senator James P Pope

10 Ambassadors from Radjoland

10 00 Evening request hour

11:00 Signing off time

7.45 Guy Lombardo and ms order \$500 Bol Hoopti's Hawaitans \$1.15 Belections from "Pace the Mus \$2.30 Connile Boswell, popular vocals \$2.30 Connile Boswell, popular vocals \$2.30 Connile Boswell, popular vocals \$2.30 Connile Manual III officients \$2.30 Connile Manual III officients \$2.30 Connile Manual III officients \$2.30 Evening Times \$2.30 Evening Times

TIN CAN OROHESTRA
SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.D.-Muslo in
America is over reaching higher
levels. The latest girls orchestra at
State College user sychology or

levels, the latest girls orchestra at State College uses exclusively as instruments nulls, flower pots, tin cans, bottles and glasses. Yet the programs include many classical

Replacing the cable connections between the distributor and the

plugs may assure easter

1240 kc:

against Cleveland, held the

8-2 decison yesterday



William McGee . . . will get



Bob Welland . . . veteran of



Don Gutteridge . .

TO BROWNS, 8-7 Jim, Dog-With Psychic Mind,
Baffled Experts With Mental Powers

SEDALIA. Mo. (U.R)-Jim. Sam Browns by only one game today as dead, but the mystery of his unthey met in the sixth of their exhi-

bilion series. The Cubs margin was solved.
reduced to a 3-2 game basis when the Brownies won yesterday's 10-trip with Van Arsdale near War-

saw. Mo. For 7 of his 12 years, Jim as-tounded those who came in con-tact with him by his apparent ability to read print and even the mind of his master. No one could explain his powers, although many tried. Not even Van Arsdale.

flashes
5 43 Hilo Hawanans
6 600 Joe Morrison popular vocabst
6 15 Jesse Crawford, organist
6 15 Jesse Crawford, organist
6 30 Evening Times report
6 45 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
7 100 'The Mystic Moon'
7 15 'Magic Island'
7 7 30 World-wide transradio news
flashes
7 43 Eay Noble and his orchesira
8 00 Drana 'O' the Life of 81. Here are some of the things' Jim could do: He could walk up to a group of men and single out the one wearing a gray hat or a sult of a certain color. From a group of parked automobiles he could select any one his master told him to choose. He could pick out a license number from a group of cars, select tags of various states

a. m.
6:00 Farmers Breakfast club
0:15 Morning devotionals
0:30 Farm and home flushes
6:45 General market quotations
7:00 Victor mixed chorus
7:15 World-wide transtratio news
7:20 Frank and James McCravy
5 7:45 Guy Lombardo and his orchestra
8:05 801 Hoopit's Hawalians
8:15 Belections from "Face the Music"
1:15 Belections from "Face the Music"
1:16 Belections popular vocalist or of any color designated.
On being shown a slip of paper
on which a name had been written, he could find the writer, placing a paw on the person, in his manner of identifying all things. Only two conditions were neces-

sary for Jim to perform. Van Ars-dale had to be near, and he had to be standing and facing tire ob-

to be standing and noing the col-ject Jim was to select.

These requirements often led to the charge that the dog had been trained to respond to signals, or that he merely selected the object that he merely selected the object that he marely and leading Poursonie
10:30 flay Nichols and his orchestra
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10:45 foug hits of vesterday
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor and Uncie Ben11:15 Twin Pulls markets
11:15 Taylin Pulls markets
11:30 Brains: Manic's One Red Rose
11:30 Brains: Manic's One Red Rose
11:45 Bam Coslow, popular vocalist

at which his master was looking.

However, Van Arsdale denies ever having used signate of any sort, and among the thousands who saw Jim uperform not one over came forward with the charge that he had detected van Arddale flashing a signal. Van Arddale contends that no trainer could devise enough signals to use in all the acts Jim performed with case. And then, too, if the dog had been directed by his manter's glance at an object, observers say, for him to pick out a single object from a group of quality silk can come only from a single object from a group of healthy silkworms, and either the objects would be performing a feat of which most human beings are starting. lincapable,

### Crowning New Bridge 'King'



Highest honor in the American bridge world went to B. J. Becker of Philadelphia, in winning the individual masters' contract bridge championship at the national tournament conducted in New York by the American Bridge league. As the ace of players, Becker is shown right, being congratulated by William E. McKenney, secretary of the American Bridge league and bridge authority for this newspaper. They hold the impressive trophy that Becker has won.

### Assurance of Lincoln Field Given to Soft Ball Sponsors

Use of Lincoln field for softball. Motion granting the field to the play, with a season ending on Aug Junior Chamber for softball pur-l, was assured for the 1937 season poses was made by Mrs Sturgeor

board of school trustees at its meet-ing last night. The board stipulated that the sod at the field must be put in good condition for the football

Start Earlier

6:45 Waltz Variettes
7:00 Judy Rodgers and Gene Arnold
7:15 Rubinoff and his violin
7:30 World-wide transmadio news
7:35 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Court of Human Relations
8:15 Marek Weber salon music
8:30 American Pamily Robinson
9:00 Evening light blessings hour
10:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing off time WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 s. m. 6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Morning devotionals 6:30 Farm and home flashes year is completed.

Request for Eincoln field usage 6:15 Morning devotionals
6:30 Farm and home flashes
6:45 General market quotations
7:00 Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald
7:15 World-wide transradio news
flashes
7:36 Mills brothers
7:36 Mills brothers
7:38 Victor concert orchestra
8:00 Ray Noble and Jets orchestra
8:00 Ray Noble and Jets orchestra
8:15 Lester Sims, planto accordionist
8:30 Gertrude Nelssen, vocalist
8:30 Gertrude Nelssen, vocalist
8:35 Opening market quotations
9:00 Goldman band concert
9:15 Marion Tailey, standard vocalist
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
10:15 Open and his orchestra
10:15 Ford and Glenn
10:30 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
10:30 Dick Powell, popular vocalist
11:35 Paul Pails markets
11:30 Dick Powell, popular vocalist
11:35 Paul Whiteman and his orchestra
1.700 Stephen Foster melodies

was made by a committee consisting the last barrier to final plans for of C. H. Detweller. Voy Hudson, the softball season, and the executive Lloyd Young and Harry Slatkin, board of the Twin Falls Softball

McCov and was amended by S. H Permission to use the field was Graves to insert the Aug. I deadling granted to the Junior Chamber of and the provision that the grass Commerce softball sponsors, by the must be placed in good condition Opposite End

Tife diamond for league play this vear will be placed at the opposite end from last season, with home end from last season, Earlier start of the season will plate near the east gate. The same compensate for the close of the layout was used two years ago. The league play Aug. 1, the Junior Cham. "West portion of the filed will be reber committee assured the board sodded and put into condition for when informed that games could be football while softball play is going gotten underway before the school on at the east end, the Junior Chamher delegation agreed.

Assurance of a location removed

Paul Gilman is saftball chairman association expected today to get an but was unable to attend with the early start on mapping of definite delegation.

### Hiring of Lott for Doubles Coach Will Aid U. S. Davis Cup Chances

By HENRY McLEMORE

(Copyright 1937, United Press) NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P.)— The United States Davis cup team lost its chance to chal-lenge England for the trophy last year when, from the depths of his inexperience, young Gene Make elected to make the easi-est sort of shot the hardest sort of way.

Partnering Don Budge in the doubles against Australia in the North American zone final, Mako, with his side at match point, was offered a soft lob set-up at the net. Both his opponents Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, were hopelessly out of position. All Make had to do to end the match was to tape the ball over the net-any-where. But he was too anxious to end the battle, and end it in a spectacular manner So, rising up on his toes he put every-thing he had into a backhand smash—and netted. Inspired by this the Australians came on to

own the doubles and the decisive point of the tie.

Lott Engaged

To see that inexperience doesn't rob this year's team of a match the United States Lawn Tennic association has engaged George Lott, jr., to couch the cup doubles tandem. The retention of Lott was such a smart thing to do that many of the critics who know the governing body of tennis in this country could scarce telleve the news The finest doubles player this country has ever produced, Lott will send out a cup team which knows all the answers. The youngsters may not be able to bring off all the shots, but you may be sure that they will take

may be sure that they will the the court knowling what to do.

In winning at Winningon, Forest Hills, Longwood, and on nearly all the other ranking turf of the world, Lott became immune to pressure. The match point that Mako muffed would have been turk author when the court had the court had been have been just another shot to Lott. I remoniber watching him play with Lester Stoefen in a match in the Queens chih match in the Queens club tournament at London. Stocfen had been badly off his game throughout the match and so, when the opponents came to match point Lott halted the game and shooed Lester off the court court.

Plays Alone
"You can't hit your hat today," Lott said good inturedly, "so you will please go over there and lean against the fence until I bring the score to deuce. Lester complied and Lott, playing one against two, stayed off the match point with a lob

that nicked the baseline.

I trust, however, that young doubles team will adopt the new coach as a sartertal mentor. Because Lott is not exactly the beau brummel of the courts. His favorite outfit as an amateur at least consisted of a pair of flannel trousers that, from the looks of them, were his high school graduation present, and a woolen shirt whose tails refused to be subjected to the tyranny of a belt The flannels were faded a pale yellow, and fit as snugly as the cycling pants of a gay nineties dandy

Queen Laughed On one occasion at Wimble don, when the queen was in the royal box, his teammates urged Lott to discard this outfit in favor of beautifully tailored flannels and a stylish shirt with the Davis cup seal on the hosoin. But he refused and went forth to play for the queen.

After the first set he wearled

After the first set he wearled of walking to the umpires' chair for a towel and so, with a graceful gesture, tled the big lowel around his waist. For the remainder of the match he played with a flapping behind him. And, for the first time in the memory of the oldest Wimbledon write, the queen laughed out loud.



## STUDEBAKER FIVE **WINS OVER ACES**

Noses Out Foes By Narrow Margins; Electric Motor Downs Brookfield

. With two of the games going by markes of one and two pins. Stude-baker edged the Aces by 2-1 in the Commercial bowling loop last night. Only 17 pins. separated the teams

Electric Motor won by the same 2-1 margin over Brookfield.

Ted Emerick turned in 564 for high series and George Buhler had 201 for the best single game. In COMMERCIAL LEAGUE of the league? Oh, you say we miss too many spares? Well, maybe that

Aces ......173 165 168

Stone	176	168 201 172 143 150		both teams as well, Ted Emerick was the shining light with 564 for total. Not an open frame for his first game; one double his sec- ond, and two his third. Nice fin- ish, Ted.
. ' ~ 839	810	834	2483	Art Boone didn't go so bad; one
Studebak	er			double his opener, another his mid-
Fargo169	136	159	464	dle game, also his third, gave him a
A. Boone162	183	189	534	534 total.
Emerick 189	175	190	564	
B. McCracken 182	172	139	493	bles: one to end his first game;
Brown	146	173	455	the other to start his third. Bob also

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| Bowling Schedule

Harper, with 482 for the Hook-field boys, was tops for City Hague. One double his livet game; two his The anchor man, Strain, collected

The ancilor man. Strain, collected a turkey his last game. Hancock got one double his first. Dix also doubled in his initial game, and again his second. In fact, all the boys were hitting that head pin

What a team . . . boo!

Moran Wins -

FRED STONE

We Aces weren't so hot. George

Buhler was O. K.; he topped us with 532 for three game total and his last game of 201 was good for high single. George got a tur-

key to start that last game of

I got myself one double. Lee Mc

Cracken got two and Vern Jennings, our anchor man, got himself

a turkey. I ask you, how can bowl-

ers like that be next to the bottom

For the victorius team and for

both teams as well, Ted Emerick was the shining light with 564 for

got some other kind of marks his third game. Gail Fargo and Ralph Brown were

there also. Oh yes, they took their

Electric Motor stayed in the running by taking two out of three from Brookfield.

Art Mingo led the way for his

bunch with 479 for three games. A double his first game. Four strikes to end his second gave

him an even 200 for high single

Lee Sterling got a turkey his

Dan Paif, Clark and Clifford Imerick each and every one got a

turn at bowling.

first game.

is the reason.

# STRIKES NEGRO BATTLERS

64 Boxers Still in Quarter-Finals of Annual National.

> Meet at Boston By ERNEST BARCELLA

BOSTON, April 13 (U.P.)-After 11 hours of continuous fighting spread over 126 boûts in two rings, 190 title aspirants in the 35th annual National A. A. U. boxing championships was sifted down to 64 quarter-finalists

today. When the trials finally were over

two things stood out:

1-Knockouts appear to be the
motif of the 1937 simon pure slug-

Forty-one (a fraction less than one-third) of the bouts ended in smockouts, either of the technical or full-count variety. Fistic dynamite exploded all over huge Boston Garden, more than satisfying the most blood-thirsty of the 3,705 cash customers who paid a net of \$3,808 to see the trials.

2—Negro battlers were conspicu-ous by their brilliant performances and their abundance. Half of the eight quarter-finalists among the 175-pounders and three of the eight heavyweight quarter-finalists were Negroes

Detroit Successful

Most successful team was that rom Detroit. All seven delegates reached the quarter finals after par-ticipating in and winning 11 prelimnary battles.

State honors went to Pennsylvania which placed eight men in the quar-ter-final bracket. Massachusetts and Michigan were next with seven each Ohio had five, Indiana and New York four each, New Jersey, Hawaii, California and Nebraska, three each; Maryland, Missouri, Virginia and Oregon two each and New Mexico, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Utah, Oklahoma, the District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas and North

### Rangers Need One Victory for Title

DETROIT, April 13 (U.P) - The New York Rangers, challenging the Detroit Red Wings' right to retain the Stanley cup, were in the driver's seat today and needed only a victory tonight to take hockey's high-

The cup series now stands two PORTLAND. Ore. April 13 (1/P) victories for the Rangers against two

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### NEW NICHE

LONDON (U.E) - For the first LONDON (0.2) — For the first time, Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the Dally Express, is included in the new edition of the stout, red-bound "Who's Who in Canada." The preface to the new edition declares that "while comparing well with its English model, it possesses features of its own which add to its interest."

# DELAY EXPECTED

Chairman Doughton of Ways, Means Committee Sees No Immediate Action

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.S.)
Chairman Robert L. Doughton of
the house ways and means committee said today congressional action on proposals to revise the corporate surplus tax law will "undoubtedly be delayed until next session.

Doughton's aid that after conferences with the treasury he does not expect new taxes to be requested by the administration this session unless the budget situation changes mark He denied that a letter he had written to a congressional colleague

last week expressing hope that "in the near future" inequities in the corporate surplus tax might be removed, indicated hope for action this "We must first find out definitely how this tax is working before we can decide on whether it has adverse effects on debt ridden corporations

and companies with small surpluses, Doughton said. "It is unlikely there will be any major tax adjustments until next

January," he added.

Although he indicated belief that various "nuisance" levies could equitably be revised, especially those on gasoline and tobacco. Doughton clearly showed that he was prepared to sponsor legislation extending all nuisance levies for a year or more at their present rates "We need all the revenue we can

### CASTLEFORD

get," he said.

Mrs. Melinda Hesselholt, assisted by Mrs. May Ring entertained the American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday. The president, Mrs. Ona Sample, conducted the business sessain at which plans were made for the benefit card party to be held in Buhl on April 18. Also a committee was appointed relative to plan-ning a Mother's day program. The fifth district president, Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain, and the fifth district secretary, Mrs. Marie Goch-nour of Burley, were present in the interest of the auxiliary. The host

esses served refreshments to 20 members at the close of the session. Everywoman's club met Thursday at the Methodist church with Mrs M. Ringert and Mrs. Rankin Rutherford as hostesses, and Mrs. S. A. Gillette as chairman of the program on homemaking. Following the business sesion, Mrs. A. E. Heller read a paper on homemaking and the Tested and reliable garden seeds a paper on homemaking and the in bulk and packets. Dingel & Smith home atmosphere. Mrs. Parley Harmon presented music in the home and Mrs. S. E. Brackett gave religion in the home. Miss Helen Darrow gave a humorous reading. The program closed with the assemblage singing "Home, Sweet Home." Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be April 22 with Mrs. Hesselholt and Mrs. Shurtz hostesses and Mrs. Parley Harmon chairman. This meetng is the annual election of of-

> To prepare your car for spring had apparently been wiped from driving: Remove the radiator cover: the pistol believed to have been the remove the anti-freeze mixture and death weapon. lush out the radiator thoroughly Orain the engine, transmission, and last customer. Investigations re-rear axle of all the winter lubricant. Have the engine tuned up and the orakes thoroughly checked.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATORS

Anna Abbl. Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the

undersigned, the adminisistrator of of the Estate of Anna Abbl. deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, and a family of three squirrels housed bublet to the confirmation of the ty. Idaho, on or after the 15th day of April, 1937, all the right, title and estate of the said Anna Abbl, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the setate has by operation law or estate has by operation law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said deceased, at the time of her death of, in and to those certain parcels County of Twin Falls and State o Idaho, to-wit:

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Terms and conditions of sale: Cash on confirmation of sale by the said Probate Court, and the last two described parcels to be sold subject to prior mortgages to the said Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Wash.

All bids or offers of bids may Arrives

be left with E. V. Larson, at 211 Leaves 6th Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be delivered to said administrator, personally, or may be Leaves filed in the office of the said Probate Court, at the Confithquee in Twin Palis, Idaho, at any time af-ter the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this the 5th day of April, 1037. JOSEPH, ABBL.

Administrator of the Estate of Anna Abbl, deceased. F. V. LARBON, Attorney for the Administrator, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### "Bolero"



The boleros come into their own in the Jean Patou collection, being freely used to break the close fitting lines of many of the frocks. The bolero tied at the throat repeats the bow theme of the belt on this en-semble of white crepe in a print that simulates allover embroi-

Store Keeper Thought Shot, Rather Than Spicide, Officials State

QGDEN, Utah, April 13 (U.P.)possibility that the death inday of John Sugar, furniture merchant, was murder and not suicide, was seen here today by po-

Police were searching for Sugar's to death in his store, had expected a customer to purchase the death gun Sunday.

Partial identification of the customer was found in a gun sale tag which Sugar had commenced to make out before his death. The pur-

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No. 503,	leaves 1:50 p. m	
	Southbound	
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No. 399,	to Wells, leaves 5:80 p. m	
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# **WATSON PLEASED**

Man Discharged by AP Says He Is "Gratified" By Judicial Verdict

NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P)-Morris Watson, whose discharge by the Associated Press on Oct. 18, 1935 led to the Wagner act decision said he was "very happy" when informed of the vote in his favor.

In a statement later, Watson said:
"I am gratified of course. Backed
as I was by the Newspaper Guild
and the Guild members of the AP, was always sure that the funda mental human right, the right of workers to join themselves together for economic betterment, would be

"The decision coming as it does on top of a unanimous decision in our fuvor from the circuit court of appeals not only vindicates me per-sonally of the aspersions cast upon my abilities we n I was discharged but it nugues the often used argument of the employers that workers can not be faithful and loyal to

their work while banding together for mutual aid and protection. "I intend to return to the Associated Press as soon as the labor board arranges details and I shall continue to do whatever I can to promote the organization of press associations and newspaper editorial workers in the American News paper Guild so they may obtain decent hours and pay standards which have long been denied them."

### Berger Club Holds Regular Meeting

BERGER, April 13 (Special) — The B and H Club met at the home of Mrs. Velma Henderson, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Becky Parrott assisting. Tw. ity-one members responded to roll call with "Spring Flowers." The business session presided over by the president. Mrs. Cecile Thietten, was taken up with reports of secretary and treasurer and election of officers. The results of the election were as follows: President. Mrs. Cecile Thietten, when dent, Mrs. Cecile Theitten dent. Mrs. Cecile Theitten; vice president. Mrs. Addle Anderson; secretary; Mrs. Virginia Wohllait, treasurer, Mrs. Velma Henderson. The club voted to pay yearly dues of twenty-five cents and to continue the white elephant prizes and to continue having an "unknown" friend. A letter from Mrs. Cliver, thenking the club for the Suretire.

thanking the club for the Sunshine box, was reported. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests of the club were Mrs. Noel Bailey, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. M. Humphries, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Summers and Misses Goldie Dobbs, Jean Brady, Dorothy Parrott

and Arlene Eastman.
The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Frances Hills.

### Water Supply Forecast. Discussed at Meeting

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 13 (U.P.) -Idaho watermasters meeting here yesterday discussed snow measurement as a means of predicting water supplies. James C. Marr, Boise, associate irrigation engineer of the U. S. department of agriculture, outlined methods of measuring snow depth and water content of drifts which he said had proven to be important factors in determining supplies of irrigation water. Robert

### RUPERT

Arles an. Woodrow Ash, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ash, and Harold Pov.2rs, son of Mrs. A. E. Powers, returned E 'urday to Moscow after spending the spring vacation at their homes.

The Bon Fol club met Friday with Mrs. E. E. Nelson. The members worked on Mrs. Nelson's quift, after which the hostess agreed by

bers worked on Mrs. Nelson's quilt, after which the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Emery Carson, served refreshments,

The following students returned to Albion Sunday after spending the spring vacation here at their homes: Katherine Reynolds, Margare to Creason, Helen McKevitt, Eiva Girardell, Norma Gnemi, Faul McColloy, Douglas Schow, Wand Breed.

Cloy, Douglas Schow, Floyd Broad-h Laurine Redford, Mary Virg-inia Cook and Mary Steneck. John Schab, 12 year old son of Mrs. Dalsy Schab, underwent an appendectonly at Rupert general hos-pital Saturday.

L land Scott of Boise, former resi-Cent here, visited here Saturday and Sunday Mr. Scott is now supervisor

of finance and statistics. H. B. Reynolds, time-keeper for I. C. R. A., reports that 15 men be-gan a surve, of the county Saturday to determine what work must be done for weed-control programs.

### 2 Attorneys Campaign

For Idaho Falls Office

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 13 (U.P.—Two attorneys today were campaigning for the office of mayor of Idaho Falls as the result of nominating conventions held here last night. The People's party no-minated Chase A. Clark, and the Citizens' party gave support to J. Wesley Holden, Other nominations were: Peoples' party, Lee Walker, city clerk, incumbent; Mrs. Jesso Hanse, treasurer, incumbent; Citizens' party, Mrs. Myrtle Chamber-lain, clerk; Mrs. J. W. Louthlan, treasurer.

Silkworm culture in Japan has reached a high state of develop-ment. Eggs can be sold only by licensed firms, and the health the resulting worms must be guar-anteed.

### Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin balls Title and Abstract Company .

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 Deed: F. Taute to N. H. White, \$1800, lot 2, block 48, Twin Falls. Deed; Twin Falls Athletic associ-ation to Cosgriff Outdoor Adv. Co.

\$5,026, blocks 122 and 136, Twin Falls. Deed: S. McCoy to H. O. Wheeler \$1000, lot 1, block 10, Hansen. Deed: H. C. Wheeler to Independent . Warehousing Inc., \$10, same

Deed: A. C. Bickel to J. S. Diffen-darfer \$10, lots 12 and 13, block 2, Bickel addition. Deed: H. M. Beam to L. Selaya, \$1650, lot 8, block 107, Twin Falls. Deed: A. S. Henson to M. Quen-

zer, \$10, lot 14, block 6, Bickel ad-For seed potatoes—the Gebe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.

### Don't Irritate **Gas Bloating**

which he said had proven to be important factors in idetermining supplies of irrigation water. Robert W. Faris, state commissioner of reclamation, presided.

Watson collects Wages

And Returns to Work.

NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P.—Morris Watson returned to work at the Associated Press here today in line with yesterday's ruling of the U.S. supreme court.

He collected \$1.710 due him in back salary and then took "part of the day off to take care of outside business."

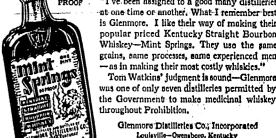
The city editor of the Associated Press and that Watson would resume "his old job as a rewrite man."

He collected \$1.710 due him in the c



Tom Watkins, retired Government Gauger, who spent over 40 years supervising American distilleries, says:

### "Nowhere did I find more rigid standards of scientific accuracy than at Glenmore"



"I've been assigned to a good many distilleries -nt one time or another. What I remember best is Glenmore. I like their way of making their popular priced Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey-Mint Springs. They use the same grains, same processes, same experienced men as in making their most costly whiskies." Tom Watkins' Judgment is sound-Glenmore

Glenmore Distilleries Co.; Incorporated

Glenmore's Mint Springs

### FINANCE AND **MARKETS**

**By United Press** 

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 1,500; markets
steady to lower; beef steers \$9.00\$13.00; cows and helfers \$5.00 to
\$10.35; calves \$6.00-\$11.00; feeders
and stock \$6.00 to \$9.00; bulls \$4.50

to \$6.00.

Hogs: 1,000: markets 15c lower; top \$9.90; bulk \$9.35-\$9.80; packing sows \$9.00-\$9.25; pigs \$7.50-\$8.25.

Sheep: 10,000; markets 15c higher; fat lambs \$12.00-\$12.50; ewes \$5.00 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
OHICAGO—Hogs: 23,000; market
generally 10-15c lower than Monday's average; bulk good and choice
200-300 lbs. \$8.80-\$8,95; practical
top \$10.00, one load \$10.05; temparable 150-190 lbs \$9.15-\$9.85; publing sows mostly \$9.15-\$9.50; big weights down to \$0.00 frequently. Cattle: 8,000; calves 2,500; steers

mainly short fed seiling slowly at mainly short red seming shown and significant to \$8.50; selected vealers steady at \$9.00-\$9.50; others weak to lower; Ohio fed heifers 935 lbs. \$11.75; weighty sausage bulls up

wooled lambs to local packers 312.65; top \$12.75; ellipped lambs \$10.55 to \$10.75; load choice lambs with catskin, \$11.25; gooled ewes \$6.50 down; shorn offerings \$5.00

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; 700 direct;
few above 160 lbs. 5-15c lower; light
lights 15c-mostly 25c off; top \$9.80;
packers \$9.65 down; 190-350 lbs.
\$9.60-\$9.75; 160-180 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.60;
-light lights \$8.50-\$9.00; few \$9.25.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 400; fed
steers and yearlings mostly \$8.50 to
\$11.00; top yealers \$8.50; few \$9.00

\$11.00; top vealers \$8.50; few \$9.00 to \$9.50; stock steers \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sheep: 6,000; higher asking prices delaying fat lambs trade; early bids easier, asking stronger; bulk fed wooled lambs held \$12.25-\$12.50 and above; odd lots wooled ewes \$5.50

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN-Hogs: receipts 270, for market; steady to 55 higher, top \$10 on bulk best butchers, mixed lights and medium weights \$0.00 to \$9.75; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.50.
Cattle: receipts 200; includes 150 for market; 26 head good 1,188 lb. steers from local feed lots \$8.75.

med. grade drivein heifers \$6.65 to \$7.50, med. and good drivein cows \$5.50 to \$6.85; bulls \$5.00 to \$5.75; best vealers \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Sheep: receipts 1,990, includes 500 for market; few lots common and medium trucked-in lambs \$925-\$10.25' lot 76\( 222\) lb. springers \$11, few lots plain feeders \$8.50 to \$9.10, lot 140 lb. ewes \$5.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND — Hogs: 350; active;
fully steady; good to choice lightweight driveins \$10.25; load lots weight drivens \$10.25; load lots quotable to \$10.50; heavies \$0.25 to \$9.75; light lights \$9.50-\$9.75; packing sows \$7.75-\$8.00; feeder pigs to

Cattle: 50; calves 10; about steady with Monday's week close; pommon steers \$6.50 to \$8.50; good fed steers to \$9.75 or above; few medium helfers \$7.25-\$8.25; low cut-ter and cutter cows \$3.50 to \$4.75; good beef cows \$7.00 to \$7.50; veal

ers to \$10.50.
Sheep: 50; nominally steady; choice fed wooled lambs quotable to \$12.00; trucked in lots \$11.50 down; good shorn lambs \$9.50 down; choice spring lambs up to \$14.00 or above: good wooled ewes \$5.75 to \$6.25; shorn ewes \$5.50 down.

### BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 33½c; 91 score 33c; 90 score

small 174c.

LOS ANGELES

grade 32c, up 1 %c.
Eggs: unchanged.
Western cheese: triplet daisies

1716c; longhorns 18c; loafs 1812c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO + Eggs: market easy; receipts 23,608 cases; fresh graded firsts 22%c; dirties 20%c; current receipts 21%c; cheeks 20c; storage packed firsts 23 %c storage packed extras 24c; extra firsts 23 c.

Butter: market firm; receipts 9.-

Butter: market firm; receipts 9.
670 tubs; extra firsts 303; -31c; extra 311(c; firsts 30-0)-6c, standards 31c specials 313; -321c; centralized 301; c.

Cheese: twins 18-164; c; daisles 163; -163; c.

163; -163; c.

163; -163; c.

164; -163; c.

164; -163; c.

165; -163; c.

166; -163; c.

## Seen Today

Banquet hall looking dead and deserted after Democrats departed... Too-cheerful cuss, greeting day with loud whistle and waking up hotel guests at the wee sma' hour of six in the morning... Big hog breaking loose at sales grounds, with owner chasing him frantically, trucks and cars designs, and tinally a forcelous guest or the trucks and cars dodging, and finally a ferocious equeal as the escaper is caught . . . Man, sit-ting above Frame's fish hatchwith expression showing ery with expression showing that he longs to fish in the large pool containing big trout ... hoys, fleet and sure of foot, running on Rock creek ledges near bridge ... And autost, all ready to start his ear, climbing out to find tire that, stalking disgustedly down street.

Only one man in 20 reache

height of six feet or more.

# NO CHANGE ON

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	Sept 1.19	1.20  %	$1.18^{3}$	1.20
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;	May 1.24B			
	July1.17A			
	Corn (new):			
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1	Barley:			

May .... .... .78% N CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 3 mixed \$1.33½ to \$1-35½; No. 4 mixed \$1.33½, No. 3 United Aircraft United Corp. 351<sub>2</sub>; NO. 4 mixed \$1,351<sub>2</sub>; NO. 4 yellow \$1.321<sub>2</sub> to \$1.331<sub>2</sub>; NO. 5 yellow \$1.321<sub>2</sub> to \$1.331<sub>2</sub>; NO. 5 yellow \$1.31; NO. 2 white \$1.371<sub>3</sub>; NO. 3 white \$1-31<sub>2</sub> to \$1.381<sub>2</sub>; sample grade \$1.26 to \$1.281<sub>3</sub>.

Oats: No. 2 white 54 to 54%c, No. 3 white 53% to 53%c, sample Barley: Feed 75 to 85c; malting \$1 to \$1.27. grade 52%c.

Timothy seed: \$4.75 to \$5.25. Clover seed: \$28 to \$34. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow \$1.74%. Cash provisions: Lard \$11.55N, loose \$10.95 B, leaf \$11.00N, bellies

### **POTATOES**

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

April delivery: 11 cars \$2.23; 3 cars \$2.25; closing bid and ask \$2.25 to \$2.27. May delivery: 2 cars \$2.18: 1 car

\$2.14; 11 cars \$2.15; closing bid and ask \$2.15 to \$2.17. November delivery: no sales; closing bid and ask \$1.65 to \$1.73.

SUGAR FUTURES January \$2.48 to \$2.49; March \$2.48 to \$2.49; May \$2.52 to \$2.53; July \$2.51 to \$2.52; September \$2.51 to

November \$2.51; December \$2.51 to \$2.51. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO-Weather clear, temperature 61: shipments 761 carloads 336; 89 score 31c.

Cheese: wholesale flats 18c; triplets 17½c; jobbing prices flats 1920c.

The second large 22½c; medium 20½c; mand fair, market barely steady:

Bunker Hill and Sullivan. with slightly weaker tendency. Idaho russet Burhank.s early Tuesday, lear fine quality large \$2.70; 3 cars \$2.65; 9 cars \$2.60; 3 cars \$2.55; 1 LOS ANGELES - Butter: extras \$1 car fine quality large \$2.70; 5 cars \$2.50; up 1½c; prime firsts 33c, up 3½c; standards 33c, up 2½c; under- declures, 1 car in cotton sacks, \$2.90. Maine Green-mountain early Tues. day 1 car \$2.40. Wisconsin round white, No. 1, no sales; commercials, 1 car \$1.80; 1 car \$1.75. Michigan russet rurals, 1 car \$2.20; 2 cars \$2.15. North Dakota No. 1 mixed early Ohios \$2.65, and Bliss triumphs No. 1 and partly graded \$2.45. New stock sumplies liberal, demand good, early market slightly weaker, later market steady with better feeling prevailing. Per cwt. carlots Texas 50-lb. Bliss

METALS

NEW YORK -- 'Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals

Copper: electrolyt port 15.10 to 15.225.

Tin: spot straights 60. Lead: New York 6.00; East St. Zine; New York 7.35-60; East St.

Louis 7.00-7.35; 2nd quarter 7.10-35. Aluminum, virgin: 20,721; anti-mony, American 1636c. Platinum (dollars per ounce):

At The Hospital

At The Hospital were Admitted to the hospital were John Mason; Mrs. Roy. McRoberts, Buthl; Mrs. W. H. Glasser, Mrs. N. V. Stansbury. Mrs. Mary Schneider, Rorma Stayner, Twin Falls. Those disanissed were Paul Dalo Verstug, Mrs. Ennua Johnson, Mrs. D. B. LeFevre, Twin Falls; J. O. Tlee, Piler; Mrs. Gorran Moore, Rubit, Mrs. Leroy Christopherson, Illiss; Mrs. Arthur Kaster and son. Kimberly; Mrs. R. L. Williamson and gon, Wendell. berly: Mrs. 1 son, Wendell,

## N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P)—The market closed higher. Alaska Juncau Allied Ghemical Allis Chalmers ... American Can ... CHICAGO, Ill., April 13 (UP)—
World wheat prices continued downward today but the local market gained late in the session and closed about unchanged.

At the close wheat was ½ cent lower to ½ cent ligher, old corn 1½ to 2 cents lower, new corn 1½ to 2½ cents lower and oats were 1½ cents lower and oats were 1½ cents lower.

Prices opened with fractional losses under liquidation induced by weakness at Liverpeol. Declines were better than a cent a bushel by mid-session but supporting orders Coca Cola 161 were uncovered around \$136 for the May delivery and the market steadied. Shorts covered in the last hour in response to a relatively firmer tone at Winnipeg.

The factor behind the general weakness abroad appeared to be a letter of the part of th weak to lower; Ohio fed heifers 935 | weak ness abroad appeared to be a fried Flower & Light Power & L International Telephone
Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward Nash Kevlinator National Dairy Products

se Loew's Inc. New York Central Packard Motors ..... Paramount Pictures . C. Penney Co. Penna. I Pure Oil 10% Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B.... Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co. ..... Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Calif
Standard Oil of New Jersey U. S. Steel, com Warner Bros. Western Union Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co

Houston Oil Safeway Stores United Airlines N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power. Cities Service, com. Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd.

American Rolling Mills Armour

Briggs Manufacturing Curtiss Wright Elec. Auto Lite

Nat'l Distillers North American Aviation. Schenley Distillers

Studebaker White Motors

Boeing

SPECIAL WIRE

Sudier, Wegener & Company Eiks Bidg.—Phone 910
INVESTMENT TRUSTS
Fund. Inv\$26.05
Fund. Trust, A \$ 6.41
Corp. Trust \$ 3.08
Quar. Inc. \$18.99
BONDS
HOLC, 2% pct. \$99.625

\$101.875

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SPECIAL WIRE Courtesy of

Standard Securities Co. Perrino Hotel Bidg. Phone 327

MINING STOCKS Spokane Stocks Couer d'Alene Mines

Sunshine Cons. Salt Lake Stocks Alta Tunnel Cardiff Crown Point Kennebe Park Premier 1014 Walker Mining West Toledo

was fixed

1-16 penny from yesterday's price.

Hased on sterling at \$4.00-75, the
American equivalent was 46.70
cents a fine ounce, compared with
46.50 cents yesterday. Porward silver was quoted at 21's pence an ounce, unchanged.

MONEY NEW YORK-Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York was 115 per cent.

## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P.)-Prices market today with a slight pickup

Lack of selling pressure and a endency to keep stocks off the endency to keep stocks off the narket brought thin markets and esulted in wide individual advances. Elimination of uncertainty sur-rounding the Wagner Labor cases brought more bullishness into Wall street and many commentators predicted another substantial built move ment shortly with increased vol-

Steel shares were among best per formers. Oils were strong. Ralls had small advances. Coppers, amuse-ments and utilities joined the up-157% turn. Special issues gained as much as 6 points and some higher priced shares had even larger advances. The Dow-Jones industrial average

gained 3.02 points, the best advance

since November 4, 1936. Later, prof-

it-taking eased prices. U. S. Steel touched 115%, up 2%; General Motors 60, up 1½; and Texas corporation 6215, up 114 and i

Business news was encouraging American metal market placed steel operations at 90 per cent, unchanged, and predicted there would be few 48% price rises in steel products for the third quarter.

### Local Markets

**Buying Prices** 

POTATOES Too little trading to establish Soft wheat

Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred BEANS (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector).

All dealers out of market. POULTRY AT RANCH Colored hens, over 6 lbs. .. Leghorn hens Colored fryers 

Old cocks (Above prices are for A grade, B grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half

price). PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special.... Extras Standards Whites, medium Commercials . Pullets

Eggs, ungraded, in trade. Pullets, in trade LIVESTOCK fight butchers, 160 to 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders Overweight butchers, 250 to

Packing sows, light Packing sows, heavy Steers Heifers Fat cows \$3.00-\$5.00 Fat lambs. Feeder lambs.

MILL FEEDS Bran, 100 pounds Stock feed, 500 pounds.. ...\$1.75

Sisters Get

Two Kimberly sisters, 19 and 18 years c. age, applied for marriage licenses simultaneously today at offices of the county clerk. They will wed Kimberly and Tolcdo, O., youths.
The sisters were Mildred and Line

Reynolds. The former will marry Thomas Garus, Kimberly, and the latter is to wed Matthew Lewandowski. Toledo.

Markets At A Glance Stocks higher in moderate trad-

Bonds higher; U. S. government issues irregularly lower.

Curb stocks higher under lead of heavy industrials. Foreign exchange firm; French franc easy.

Grains: wheat 14 to 14c lower:

old corn 14 to 2c lower; new corn 114 to 2160 lower; oats % to %c lower; rye irregular,

woor. BOSTON—Small quantities of do-mestic wools were being moved in Boston at blendy prices, the U.S.

day.

Average to good French combing length fine territory wools in orig-inal bags were bringing \$1.03-\$1.06, scoured basis. Graded staple comb-

agriculture department reported to-

You Up?

NEW YORK—Money rates were unchanged today. Realist guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, 15c. New York was 15 per cent.

N. Y. HAR SILVER
NEW YORK—In a cilier was quoted at 46 cents a fine ounce today, unchanged from yesterday's line little greater, indigental and public pains, including the property of th

Ralph Davis Lauds President At Gathering of Idaho Bourbon Chiefs .

(Continued From Page One) Young Democrats will fight with him to the finish. Either we will rise above him to a new and better conomic America, or we will fall with him to rise and fight again for the same principals of liberal government which men like Jefferson fought and died for,"

Davis said.

The speaker told of the "battles"
Jefferson had with the courts and
how he accomplished his end. He told how the third President was ridiculed at that time but how he went down in history as one of the greatest the United States ever new. He also discussed social probems existing in that day and compared them with "similar problems which exist today."

John B. Robertson of Twin Falis was elected president of the county club, succeeding Mrs. E. J. Malone of Twin Falls who served during the past year. Marshall Chapman, also of Twin Falls was named vicepresident, succeeding Mayor Dunean McD. Johnston. The newly elected president will appoint the secretarytreasurer of the organization at an early date, it was announced.

Guotes Jefferson

Governor Clark, in a humorous attitude told diners he "had no time to think of Thomas Jefferson" be-cause he was "too busy working." He added, "however, I should probably like to take into mind what Thomas Jefferson said about he governs best who governs least."

who governs least."
The governor recalled activities during the primary and said he was "lucky" to slip into the lead in an eight-man race. He then said he had the good fortune to be present and on the ticket during a Democratic

.\$1.03 mind all the names which were call-.\$1.60 ed him before the election—with pany unions or refusal to bargain .\$1.60 the exception of one That, he said, collectively. was when an independent Boise newspaper called the Challenge, termed him as an "accident."

He brought a ways of the control of the ways act?

He brought a wave of laughter, when after surveying his audience, he said: "After looking over this crowd it would be impossible to be serious."

Praises Reesevelt

A. It ruled that it was the decision unanimous? A. No. Four justices held that under the NRA and Guffey coal decisions the Wagner act was uncompleted. He brought a wave of laughter,

Mrs. Will Simons gave a short talk constitutional.

and termed President Roosevelt the Congregreatest President the United States
Q. On what

member of the club and widow of one of the party's leaders.

Reads Telegrams

T. J. Lloyd read telegrams from several notables including Senator James P. Pope; R. M. Walker of Couer d'Alene, national committee man; T. A. Walters, assistant secretary of the interior; H. Reese Hattabaugh and Harry Holden of the public utilities commission; Frank Martin, former attorney general; T. S. Permits at Same Time
We Kimberly sisters, 19 and 18
rs c age, applied for marriage
mass simultaneously today at ofthe simultaneously today of the simult California, former member of the

club.

Among guests introduced during the evening were I. H. Masters, sec-retary of state. Charles Gossett, lieuretary of state; Charles Gossett, Beu-tenant governor; Harry Parsons, state auditor; Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, state treasurer; John Carver, United States district attorney; Ira Taylor, state Democratic chairman; Guy Graham, commissioner of agriculture: W. E. Talboy, state land commissioner; Lewis Williams, commis-sioner of public welfare; E. T. Spen-cer of Pocatello, Bannock county chairman; Mayor Robert M. Ter-rell of Pocatello, and many others. Specialty tap dance numbers were given during the evening by pu-pils of Norman Bates. Speer's Cof-fee Shop had charge of the banquet serving.

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

### SEED POTATOES ALL DRY LAND STOCK

Bliss Triumph Blue Tag and Uncertified. Russets

Dry land and local. Blue Tag and Non Certified.

Stocks now on hand for

your inspection GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane - Twin Falls

### **Supreme Court Favors 14 and** Votes Against 9 New Deal Laws

WASHINGTON, April 13 U.B.—Supreme Court validation of the Wagner labor relations act in five cases today boosted the Roosevelt administration's batting average before the court

The box score of 14 favorable and 9 unfavorable decisions on

new deal legislation follows:
Favorable Decisions
Gold clause act upheld, 5-4.

TVA upheld, 8-1.
Chaco arms embargo upheld; 7-1.
Silver tax upheld, 8-0.
Ban against prison-made goods upheld, 8-0.
Outlawing of gold buillion contracts upheld, 5-4.
National fire arms act upheld, 9-0.
Railway labor act upheld, 9-0.
Rayisod Frazier-Lembe act upheld, 9-0. Railway labor act upheld, 9-0.
Revised Frazier-Lemke act upheld, 9-0.
Labor act upheld in Associated Press case, 5-4.
Labor act upheld in interstate bus case, 9-0.
Labor act upheld in steel industry, 5-4.
Labor act upheld in clothing industry, 5-4.
Unfavorable Decisions
NRA "hot oil" control voided, 8-1.
Railway pensions act voided, 5-4.
Original Frazier-Lemke farm act voided, 9-0.
NRA world 9-0.

NRA voided, 9-0. Removal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey voided, 9-0 AAA volded, 6-3. Processing tax voided, 9-0 Guffey act voided, 6-3. Municipal bankruptcy act voided, 5-4.

### Questions, Answers on Supreme Court's Wagner Act Decisions

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.) -Here are questions and answers concerning the supreme court's momentous Wagner labor act decisions:

Q. What is the Wagner act?

A. It is a low, drafted by Sen.
Robert Wagner of New York, intended to assure to employes the right to organize for the purpose of bar-gaining collectively with their em-ployers. It is directed at eliminating causes for strikes.

Q. How does it work?
A. It sets up a national labor relations board with power to order employers to cease unfair labor prac-tices, such as discouraging union membership, discrimination against landslide "so you can see I had very tices, such as discouraging union membership, discrimination against Covernor Clark said he didn't union members, discharge of those

A. It ruled that it was constitu-

Constitutional.

Congressional Power
Q. On what grounds did the court
majority uphold the law?
A. It held that congress had the
power under the constitution's interstate commerce clause to make

an leadership and come."

Some."

Mrs. Simons is the daughter of the date flower and wife of Will Simons, chairman of the state planning commission. She is alter planning commission. She is crise of constitutional power.

Q. Does the decision mean that the parent company and its wholly owned subsidiaries carned a net profit of \$23,310,223,51 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936.

The net parent company and the parent company and that since the act was intended to prevent strikes it was a lawful exercise of constitutional power.

Q. Does the decision mean that the act applies to all employers?

A. No. However, the court gave the act a broad application. It said it was valid in three different types of manufacturing activities—a huge stock and earning compared with a net profit of \$18,594,330.05, or \$1.42 per share for the preceding year.

BOUGHT

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Q. Does the decision mean that employers must sign agreements with

A. No. The court specifically pointed out that it does not compel an em-ployer to sign an agreement. It does,

however, compel him to meet and

bargain with the representatives of his employes

Q. Does the decision mean the end

Q. Does the decision mean the end of company unions?

A. Yes, in those industries to which the act applies.

Q. Is there anything in the Wagner act preventing coercion of employes by unions?

A. No. The act is directed at requi-A. No. The act is directed at regu-

lating employers practices rather than those of unions.

Q Had the act been generally complied with prior to the court de-

A. Labor board officials said if had not.

Idaho Falls Ships **Most Cars Potatoes** 

IDAHO FALLS, April 13 (U.P.) — Idaho Falls holds the distinction of being the most important potato shipping point in the state, a fed-eral department of agriculture report revealed today. A total of 5.071 carloads of note

toes left here in 1936 as compared to 1,885 shipped from Shelley, 15

miles south of here, the second

largest shipping point, the publica-

tion said

"Wire connections to all markets' STANDARD Securities Company

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### HARRY MUSGRAVE'S MERCHANDISE -MART-

He has on display twenty distinct Bed Room Suites for your inspection. Beautiful streamlined suites of frosted walnut as well as the dark unusual patterns at very at-

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20 ffead of work horses, some good matched teams and 5 head of saddle horses. 12 head of milk cows and some calves, 20 head of feeder hogs. A full line of farm machinery, 4 sets of work harness. If you have anything to

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sell list it with the sales manager or have it in before

A. F. Graf, Sales Manager John S. Hartshorn, Auctloncer H. H. Nenl, Clerk

Report Accepted By Council Lists Bonds Filed With County Auditor

A report, presented to the city council last evening by Frank J. Smith, county auditor, through Lem A. Chapin, finance commissioner, shows bond, securities and trust receipts deposited with the county auditor in behalf of the city of Twin Falls totals \$119.000.

Falls totals \$119,000.

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The report was read by City Clerk
W. H. Eidridge and accepted by the
council members.

Other reports submitted to the
council, and approved included that
of H. H. Freedheim, plumping and
electrical inspector; Howard Cillicter,
thief of police and lesse Frence; chief of police, and Jessie Fraser, li-

The plumbing and electrical report shows 40 plumbing and 63 electrical inspections were made during March, and 41x condemnations made. Electrical collections totaled \$129.97 and plumbing \$135.

plumbing, \$135.

The report of the chief of police shows fines assessed totaled \$274.
Cars stolen totaled 11 and 11 were recovered. Six bicycles were stolen and five recovered. Twenty complaints were investigated during the month of March, Traffic violations totaled 78 and violations of other ordinances, 27.

The library report shows 12,821 books were issued during the month. Books purchased totaled 213 and 13 books were donated. New readers registered totaled 121. The adult fiction books lead with 5,389 withdraw-als and second was juvenile fiction with 3,189. The largest daily circulation was 673.

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Yellowstone

Gas ≠Indigestion and Poor Elimination Ran Him Down; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved His Constipation and Bloat Misery.

Mr. Edward H. Mayfield, of 1715 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo., is now adding his name to the Long List of Widely-Known people of This Vicin-



MR. EDWARD H. MAYFIELD ity who are publicly praising and endorsing the Amazing New Medicine, Knewn as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced to the local public at the Schramm-Johnson Drug Store, 102 N. Main St., Kingsbury Drug Store, 116 Main Ave. South Just a few days ago, Mr. Mayfield said: Run-down Due to Awful

Stomach Gas, Bloat!

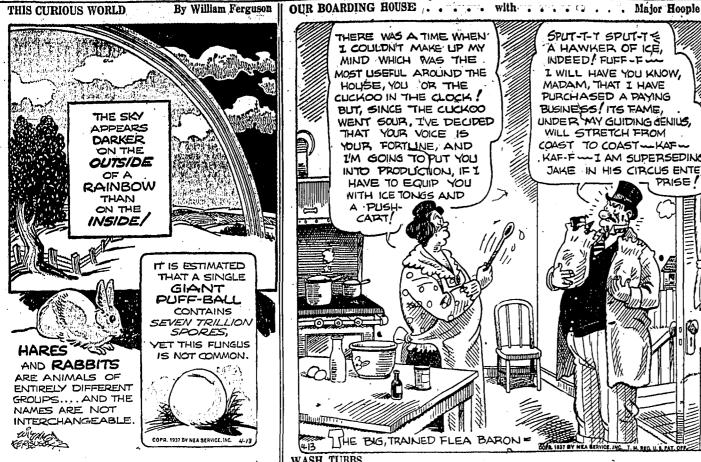
Siomach (iss, bloat:
"I can't think of words to praise
Van-Tage highly enough for the
way it has helped me," said Mr.
Mayfield, "I suffered so much with
my stomach—hours of misery with
terrible gas pains and bloating all
through my stomach organs. I was
a hodic constituted and hardly through my stomach organs. I was so badly constipated and hardly knew what it was to have a normal movement without taking some kind of a laxative. This poor digestion and elimination wouldn't let me get the good out of my food, and I became very run-down. I tried everything I heard about, but nothing seemed to help me. Then I was advised to try Van-Tage. Now I have taken 3 bottes, and I wish you could see the great change it has made, in me My constipation has been releved and my bowels are now reg

me my constitution has been resultered and my bowels are now resultar. My food is digesting so much better that I never have to suffer with gas and bloating. I feel just fine now, thanks to Van-Tage, and I gladly recommend it."

Acts on Bowels, Stomach

Acts on Bowels, Stomach and Kidneys
VAN-TAGE helps invigorate bowel, atomach, and kidney action. Its 21 Great Herbs and Other Splendled Medicinal Agents (over 30 Ingredients in all) have a surprising effect on suffering people. Another thing—due, to the 'immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. So, don't, heaitate, Get th—TODAY—it Schraum-Johnson Drug Store, 102 N. Myin St., Kingabury Drug Store, 116 Main Avs. Bouth. Ave. Boutle

By Williams



To many people, hares and rabbits are all the same, while as a matter of fact, they belong to separate groups, each of which has its own well-defined species. The hares have long ears, long legs, and live in forms. The rabbits are shorter legged, shorter eared, and frequently live in burrows.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

WASH TUBBS



"This is a beautiful day, Marcus. Have you noticed that the

### A Congresswoman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Instruments

served over

26 Verbal. 27 Electrical

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28 Fortune.

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LORENZ

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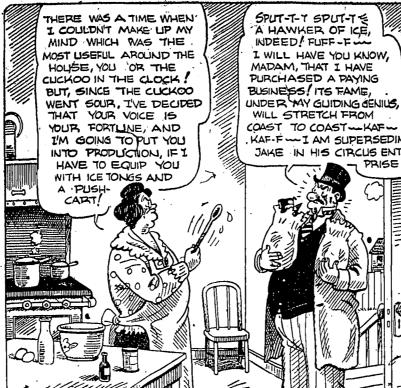
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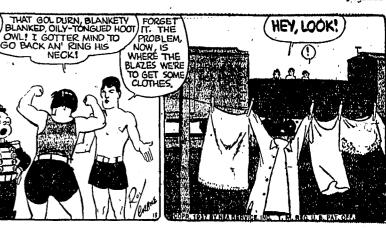
THE BIG, TRAINED FLEA BARON =



THEN IT AINT TRUE EASY, THAT OF COURSE YOU CAUSED HOLLY TO ELOPE WI' ISN'T TRUE THAT OIL WIDDER? LULU BELLE, I SEE IT ALL NOW, BOW WOW JONES EVEN KNOW LIED SO'S I'D GIT ME BES' FREN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SURE HE LIED.

**OUT OUR WAY** 



By Martin

BOY, OH BOY! THAT THERE SURE WAS A SWEET IDEA OF JIM'S ALLEY OOP

400 HOO"



STEPHEN YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT AUNT PENNY! SHE'S BEEN ON HER HIGH HORSE AIL DAY BECAUSE BOOTS DITCHED HER DEAR PERCIUAL LAST NIGHT BY SKIPPING OUT OF HER BED-SO THAT'S WHY THE OLD GIRL INSISTED WO SWAPPING BEDROOMS ROOM WINDOW WITH DIMMY WITH BOOTS, EH

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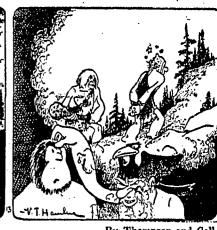


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Thompson and Coll



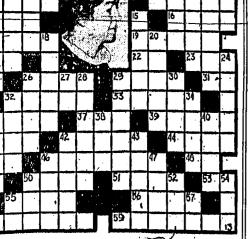
GLOVE FROM HIS RIGHT HAND. HERE YOU ARE IT'S WORTH A FORTUNE!

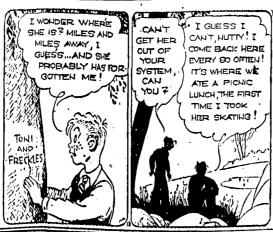
LTIS NERVE COMPLETELY
LTI CRACKED HYSTER SLOWLY
REMOVES THE INGENIOUS STEEL





By Blosser









## School Board Orders Definite Estimates to Speed Building

## MOVES TO FIND SPECIFIC FIGURE FOR BOND VOTE

Teachers; Committee To Fix Boosts

Decision by the board of trustees to—go ahead with preparation of definite estimates on the funds needed for school buildings had placed a comprehensive program of remodeling for the Twin Falls public caches system on the last lan lie school system on the last lan-toward a bond issue today.

The board voted last night to in-

The board voted last night to instruct its architects, Burton E. Morse and associates, to proceed with estimates on buildings and equipment along lines suggested by Dr. Thomas R. Cole. University, of the building of the collection of the collecti for Bickel school.

Immediate Action

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Motion for immediate action on
the estimates preparatory to calling
a bond election was made by L. J.
Tenckinck. The figure quoted by
Morse, Lash and McQuaker, prevlously named as architects for the
building program, will be submitted
to the board at an adjourned meetthe next Monday night. Therefiler next Monday night. Thereafter the trustees will take action to call the bond election and submit the proposed figure to voters.

proposed figure to voters.

Inclusion of the provision that estimates on a new school at Bickel be included revealed the only major difference of opinion between the board and Dr. Cole. The Washthe board and Dr. Cole. The Washington educator had suggested the present building be retained in conjunction with one wing of a new unit. Board members, however, declared last night that the firetrap features of the old structure were so serious as to make a new building investmentive. ing imperative.

Arrue Over Consultant Arque Over Consultant
Steps toward securing immediate
estimates on the bond Issue figure
came after a clash of opinion over
whether or not to hire P. A. Narrimore, Seattle school architects as:
consultant on the building program.
Narrimore, mentioned by Dr. Colé
at request of the board, had been

tentatively suggested as adviser to the local architects.
His fees, according to a telegram read at the session last night, would be \$25 per day and expenses from the time of leaving Scattle until he returned there. Chairman George J. Ward oppos-ed calling in of any additional ex-

ports.
"I think we have gone far enough in that direction," he said. There is no nefd for hiring any more outside men." Ernest F. Stettler pointed out that

the local architects could secure any consultants they felt necessary. Roth Mrs. Ralph B. Smith and Right Mrs. Rathn B. Smul and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy voiced opinfons that spending of an additional \$250 for a specialist in school architecture would 'prove a wise investment in assuring taxpayers the
less recommendations for the fulldline program.

Ward said. He cited experience of the Salmon River Canal tompany in its surveys, which exceeded ori-

ginal estimates several times.

"I'm not interested in another consultant after going over the building program with Mr. Morse a little more extensively," said S. H. Graves Mr. Tenckinck agreed, and Graves then offered a motion that the board "do not employ Mr. Narrimore," The resolution carried 4 to 2, both women voting no.

SUGAR WORKERS GET BONUS LIGHT HONES TO BOUND HAWRITH HOURS TO BOUND HAWRITH HONES TO BOUND HAWRITH HOURS TO ginal estimates several times. both women voting no.

Pay Increase Voted
Salary Thoreases for teachers in
the school system were voted by the
Board as part of last flight's busy

The pay boost, it was decided on acceptance of a motion by S. H. Graves, will no exceed an aggregate maximum of \$10,000 for the system next year. Also under the motion, a committee of two board member is to confer with Supt. W. B. Smith and the five principals in drawing up a schedule of individual

Mr. Graves and Mr. Stettler were named on the committee by Chairman Ward.

The committee salary recommendations will be reported to the board at the adjourned meeting next Mon-

day night. Eye 12-Month Plan

Move to place teachers under a 12-month pay schedule, with a penalty plan by which a certain amount would be forfeited if the instructor resigned after a certain time during the summer montas, will also be taken up. Monday colorwill also be taken up Monday coincidentally with the vote on increased salaries. The penalty proposal, discussed informally last night, would be designed to protect the system from resignations com-ing so near the start of the school

year as to came difficulty in secur-ing replacements.

Mrs. Nora Fritchard was approved as new principal at Washington school, She will take office at the start of the next school year, re-placing Mrs. Myrtle Nelson-Beach, who has resigned Mrs. Fritchard

Who has resigned. Mrs. Fritchard has taught for years at Washington school, and was formerly principal

### Above Normal Fire Season Is Expected

PAYFITE, Idaho, April 13 (U.R)— W. B. Price, Payette forest super-visor, said today fire menace was hiercrased because of early melting snow. He sa'l light snows which had fallen in the forest areas had quickly disappeared and an early runoff had taken place. "We anticipate a worse tilan normal fire sea-

### Gov. Clark Hopes He'll Know More People in Future

Could "Get Around Better" Then, He Says; Finds Office Confining

If Gov. Barzilla W. Clark "knew more people" in Idaho he "might be able to get around better" he told an Evening Times reporter during his visit, in Twin Falls to attend and speak at the Jefferson banquet herd last night.

"You know," the governor said, "if I only knew more people I would be able to get around better."

"And perhaps you might even

"And perhaps you might even be elected governor," a friend

be elected governor," a friend suggested.

Knows Few Here

"What I mean," the governor continued, "is that I know few people over the state as a whole. I know everybody down in Idaho, Falls for Instance, but will this. Twin Falls section. "However, I thope to in time."

Between handshakes with numerous admirers and people who "just wanted to meet the governor of Idaho," Clark was able to drop the hint to the Times reporter that the office of governor "is too confining."

ernor "is too confining."

"I can't get out enough to suit me," he said, "But then maybe' I will be able to after this first year." And then, as if the reporter didn't know, he added: "I haven't been in there a year yet, you know."

Happler in Lizzle
And his wife, the governor said, has suggested that they were "happler" whan they were riding in their "tin lizzle," a car which the governor drove in

which the governor drove in Idaho Falls and which became almost as well known as Clark himself.

were riding between Nampa and Boise last Sunday," the governor said, "when we came upon a carload of youngters, riding in an old tin lizzie

"My wife turned to me and said That used to be us a few years ago. I guess we were hap-pler then."

# PERCAPITA ROAD

Idaho Spends Most of All 10 Western States in Highway Building

Ideo, April 13 (J.P.)—The state of Idaho spent more per capita for its highways than any other of the ten western states during 1935 36, said Joe Stemmer, director of highways, this week.

The department spent \$13.72 for

each resident of the state, or \$3.6 more per capita than the \$10.04 average for other western states, However, expenditure of highway bureau funds was \$1.089 per mile ing program.

"In Idaho compared with other av"But it might run into considerahly more expense than that." Mr.

Hard-surfaced routes received 32.8 per cent. Graded roads were allot-ted 9.8 per cent, and unimproved routes were given 19.6 per cent.

largest ever granted.

## Browning's **SPECIALS**

1935 Dodge Coupe, six wheel model, radio and heater. New licenso. \$545 extra good

1931 Chevrolet **\$250** Cuach 1935 Pontiac Sedan, very clean

\$625 condition 1935 Dodge.. Sedan,.. built., ir trunk, radio and \$595 1934 Chevrolet ...

\$375 Buick Bix Nash \$65 Coupe

1930 Chrysler \$150 Sedan Chrysler Six

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### Veterans' Poppy Day Nears



Heralding the imminence of the annual sale of Buddy Popples by osts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary organizations throughout the country, Ruth Joyce Bradish, 4-year-old orphan of an ex-service man, presents to President Roosevelt the first poppy of the drive to raise funds for relief work among veterans and their dependents. Ruth made the trip to the White House from the Veterans' national home for widows and orphans of ex-service men in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

### racancies to Be Filled in Gooding Vacancies to Be

GOODING, April 13 (Special)-According to information given out by Mrs. Sadie Keil, superintendent of county schools, 14 positions on arious county school boards will be filled by elections to be held Satur-day. The elections will be held in school houses in the various dist-

The vacancies have been created mailed to the boards.

Vacancies to be filled and the Graves reported.

people whose terms have expired or who have resigned are: Shoestring temporarily several weeks ago pendschool, Gordon Penland and Lewis ing the work. Binder: Tuttle, Mrs. D. B. Douglas; West Point, Earl Lowry; Cedar Draw, E. P. Bissonnette; Kelly John Tripp and Ben Glauner; Clover Creek, Walter Hosgland; Sand Springs, granted a divorce decree from Pat-Walter W. Kelly; Clear Lakes, Mrs. rick Hougard in district court here Sarah M. Brand; McBursey, Lawrence Willard; Thorn Creek, Elmer
phen, on grounds of cruelty. She
Lewis; Orchard Valley, D. L. McFarland; Appleton, Spencer Lawshe. daughter, Patricia.

excellent condition, the school board had been informed today after completion of repairs.

by resignations and expiring of and his associates was followed by terms. Election boards and other of-ficials for the elections have been strengthening of the balcony replacement of one support and without cregistering of the balcony from support and without cregistering of the status at the office appointed and the ballots have been through repair work carried out by of the city clerk to be sure of quali-Krengel Hardware company, S. H. Graves reported.

Use of the balconies was halted

### AWARDED DIVORCE

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COME in today and have a scientific fitting of the new Sonotong audicle by means of the AUDIOSCOPE, an absolutely new technique in hearing correction. Learn without cost or obligation how well you can hear with his modern equivalent of eyeglasses for impaired hearing and how conveniently you can wear it, or write for our ently you can wear it, or write for our booklet—The Tucin Senses.

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## HIS WIFE WAS ILL. HE WAS RUSHING WHEN BANG! A BLOW-O

### **Read REX BEACH'S thrilling** True Story of the man who is living on "Borrowed Time"

"Hurry! Your wife is ill!" Con-stable, Stilling, of Philadelphia, leaded fate the Car. There was no time, to sphere. Faster! Faster! Then-stillent warning-BANG! A blow-out! The car leaded out of control like a wildcat-sworved to the left-just missed crashing head-long into a telephone pole. But Lady Luck smiled that night

and the extent of Constable Still-- and the extent of Constants Stilling's injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him.

As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on borrowed

What Causes Blow-outs It seems to me that, as far as

safer tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically to play safe.



You can easily see what this means. Blisters don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires... and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't got started. That's one protection every-one should invest in—especially when Silvertowns are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.

Don't You Take Chances

You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days, He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires. It pays

### BUY THESE GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT...

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## SCOUT MEET SET FOR WEDNESDAY

First Area, Session Will See Representatives From Eight Counties

An area-wide council meeting which will see representatives here which will see representatives—here from eight counties of the Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America, has been called for Wed-nesday at 7 p. m., at the Park hotel, officials announced here today. It is the first area-wide meet this

year.
Robert H. Hayes, deputy regional executive of Portland, will be the principal speaker during the evening and has chosen the Washingners. ton Jamboree as his subject.

Following the banquet, which starts at 7 p. m., separate conferences will get underway. Court of honor conference will be directed by J. H. Widdison; camping by Milton Powell, and Scout commissioners will meet with Dr. J. N. Davis, W. S. Hill will meet with district chairmen and troop organization com

At 9 o'clock Mr. Hayes will talk,

### Reelection Ask**e**d By Buhl Officials

BUHL, April 13 (Special)—The reelection on April 27. The final date for filing is April 14. Those running for reelection are Mayor Gan L. Thompson, and councilmen Grant Miller, James Cannon, Ar-thur Wilson and Ray Overbaugh, Mrs. Ruth Yeamans, city clerk, and Ballard P Hughes city treasurer

Balcony supports in the Twin The following are contestants for Falls high school auditorium have the office of city clerk, Bernard been strengthened and are now in Starr: Theodore Spielman, Rose

city election two years ago and nd his associates was followed by precinct will be eligible to vote without reregistering. Others should ying to vote. | Glenn Broyles, leathercraft and personal health; Ted Broyles, leathercraft and personal health; Ted Broyles, leathercraft; James Werry, leatherfying to vote.

### District's Boy Scouts Staging Big Rally Event Here Tonight

Boy Scouts of the Twin Falls dis-trict will "strut their stuff" in a will include handicraft, camping Eigantic rally celebration set for to-equipment, Scoutcraft, Indian relics night at 7 o'clock in the Twin and various other collections

Falls high school gym.

With 200 Scouts of 12 district each contest and a ribbon will also troops eligible to attend, various congo to the winner of the entire rally, tests of skill and ability as well as judged on the basis of points. Judged on the basis or points.

Court of Honor

A feature of the evening will be a court of honor conducted by W.

E. Nixes to award badges previous-

lests of skill and ability as well as numerous exhibits will feature the evening's entertainment to which the public is invited.

Exhibits on Display
The doors will be open at 7 p. m. permitting visitors a full hour to view the various exhibits before the grand entry parade and review is staged at 8 p. m. Following this the Scouts will enter contests in quest of ribbons, symbols of victory and second and third place winners.

Judged on the basis of points.

Court of Hong.

Exhibits on Display
The doors will be a court of honor conducted by W.
E. Nix(a to award badges previous-ly earned by Scouts.
The rally will be iny charge of W.
W. Frantz, district Scout commissioner and was arranged at a meetsioner and was arranged at a meetsioner and second and third place winners of this district in the recent "Plainsman" contest will also be made during the

Contests will include the O'Grady evening drill, knot tying relay, signaling contest, first aid relay, chain gang race attend.

Badges and Four Rank

Advancements

Twelve Boy Scouts and one Scout-

district in the recent "Plainsman" contest will also be made during the evening. Robert H. Hayes, deputy regional executive of Portland, will

craft; James Mallory, leathercraft, Troop 56, Bellevue: Neil Campbell, electricity, pathfinding, civics, camping, metal work and bird study;

John Brown, wood carving. Troop 52, Rupert: Evan Carner, first aid, pathfinding and personal

nealth.
Troop 61, Twin Falls: Carl Dos-Officials Pass on 19 Merit to award in the history of the Badges and Four Rank

Sett, aviation. Dossett is the first Boy Scout ever to receive the aviation award in the history of the Twin Falls district.

### Seniors Plan on Window Contest

er, divided among five communities, including Twin Falls, Jerome In order to create public interest Bellevue, Hailey and Rupert, today in the senior class play, "No More Frontier," members of the senior class today are making plans for had 19 merit badges and four rank advancement awards granted by of-ficials of the Snake river area coun-cil at the Twin Falls offices. a window dressing contest. Vari-The life rank application of Kenneth Kail, Scouter of troop 51 of Rupert, was approved as were second class rank applications of Russil Moreon of the page 11 to response to the page 11 to response to the page 12 to response to the page 13 to response to the page 14 to response to the page 1 ous merchants have been asked to

All clubs in the high school love one class rank applications of this-sell Morgan of thoop 38, Jerome and been asked to decorate one window Bill Cloughton and Sammy Cutsa-along a ploneer or frontier theme. Bill Cloughton and Sammy Guisa-ola of troop 56 of Bellevue.

Merit badge applications approved included those of members of croop 6 of Hailey: Robert Boone. The senior class is planning to award a prize to the club decorating the window which best portrays the spirit of the play and the times bookbinding, leathercraft and handit pictures.

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

Active Three Days in Store For Regional Executive From Portland

A busy session of meetings was in store for Robert H. Hayes, deputy executive of region 11, Boy Scouts of afternoon for a three day visit to

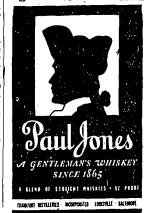
Hayes "covers" Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the west-ern part of Montana. He was for-merly Scout executive at Walla Walla, Wash., but now headquarters at Portland, Ore.

at Portland, Ore.

This noon he was speaker at the Rotary club meeting at Jerome and tonight he will address and attend a rally at the high chool in Twin Falls called for 7 p. m.

Wednesday noon he will address the Buhl Klwanis club and will then return to Twin Falls to be featured speaker at the area wide council meeting called for 7 p. m., at the Park hotel. Thursday he is slated to meet either at Burley or Rupert for a Scouters session.

FIRE AT THE FIRE HOUSE JOHNSTOWN, Ja. (U.P.)—An au-omobile driven by A. M. Warner caught fire on a downtown street. Warner looked around for help. He was right in front of a fire



We show you Proof-to save you money;

# EW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE NEW

CUTS CURRENT COST AMAZINGLY !

COMPLETENESS NEVER KNOWN BEFORE IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR HOME REFRIGERATION

INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE See it in Action!

It's in every ice-tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time, by simple lift of lever. Ends old-time nuisance . . . yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste, Greatest advance in Ice Convenience ever known! Come in. See its quick, easy action.

Come in See the Proof! GREATER ICE-ABILITY-Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"! 'New Instant Cube-Release in all ice-trays. Automatic Tray Release. More pounds of ice . . . faster . . . Stores 100% more reserve ice-cubes. SEE THE PROOF!

GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY-New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!

Adjusts like magic. Maximum shelf space up in front. Full-width sliding shelves, 2-Way Cold Storage Tray, new Super-Duty Hydrators. SEE THE PROOF! GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY-Kcops foodsaler, fresher, longer:

SAFETY-ZONE Cold at all times proved by the Food-Safety Indicator with dial or door, always in sight. Also, 3 other zones of cold ... for every protection need SEE THE PROOF 4 GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY-5-Year Protection Plan!

5 years protection on the sealed in mechanical unit! Sealed Steel Cahinet. Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux exterior. Built and backed by General Motors.

(5) GREATER SAVE-ABILITY— ONLY FRIGIDAIRE Meter-Miser See an electric meter prove the Meter-Miser's lower operating cost, before you buy! It does SUPER-DUTY

ism ever built! Only 3 moving at amazing saving because it's the simplest refrigerating mechani parts, including the motor ... permanently oiled ... sealed against moisture and dirt. FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MISER saves enough on food and operating cost to pay for itself, and pay you a profit besides | SEE THE PROOF!

SAVE MONEY! SAVE REGRET! SEE THIS PROOF-DEMONSTRATION FIRST!

• You'll be using your new refrigerator for many years. Don't risk getting one that may serve well in some ways but not in ALL ways. Or one that may cost increasingly more to operate, especially in hot weather. Demand COMPLETE ABILITY IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES!

Unless you get this, you are not getting full 1937 value. And don't rely on mere say-so. Demand PROOF. That's what you get in the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGID-AIRE WITH THE METER-MISER, Come in. See the PROOF that Prigidaire freezes more

ice-faster, holds more cubes in reserve, and absolutely ends "Cube-Struggle". See how it stores and protects foods better ... cuts current cost even in hottest weather ... and runs so trouble-free, that it saves you money year after year. If you want to avoid regret ... If you want permanent satisfaction

in a refrigerator, see this Prigidaire Demonstration of Super-Duty, now going on

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TO THE BONE!

YEAR

**PRICES** 

AS LOW AS

"We Condition Your Food, Air and Water" Frigidaire-Iron Fireman-Air Contitioning-Heating- Insulation - Permutit Water Conditioners - G-E

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