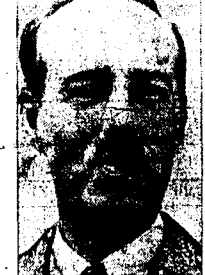


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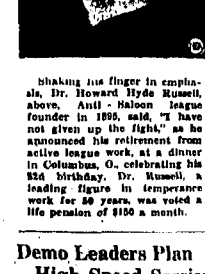
King George VI of England, addressing the parliament for the first time from the throne, today pledged his government to work incessantly for peace in Spain and in the far east.



Belgium was without a premier today following the resignation of Paul van Zeeland.



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French Send Destroyers to Balearic Isles

Orders Given For Battling Of Attackers... Sinking of Ship, Shooting of Airplane, Bring Newest 'Grave Crisis'... PARIS, Oct. 26 (UP)—Gravely anxious over 'pirate' attacks on two French vessels, the government today took action to protect its Mediterranean communications by force of arms.

Relations Friendly... Robbed in a mantle of red and black, colored with ermine, the king addressed members of the houses of lords and commons, from his throne in the lord's chamber. 'My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly,' the king said—the customary opening of the throne speech. He continued, discussing foreign affairs.

MURDER CHARGED TO PRINCE DAVID

Hawaiian Held Following Death of Girl at Drinking Party... HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 26 (UP)—Prince David Kaikiana Kawanakoa, grandson of Hawaii's last king, today was charged with the second degree murder of Avila Kinaka, 21-year-old part-white girl, who died in his Waikiki apartment Saturday night of cuts received during a drinking party.

HOOPER TO ADDRESS

Republicans Tonight... BOSTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Herbert Hoover in his first major address since the 1932 election is expected tonight to rally Republicans to a war on the New Deal in preparation for the 1938 congressional campaign.

Japan Plans Boycott

Of Nine-Power Pact... TOKYO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Political parties of the lower house of parliament agreed today that the government would be advised to boycott the far eastern conference which is to meet at Brussels Nov. 3.

"Bing is Grand," Says Girl; "Getting Bald," Asserts Boy.

Bing Crosby, it seemed today, registered in different fashion with the Twin Falls high school girl and boy who represented Idaho in the finals of the crew by film talent contest at Spokane. Said Nellie McBride, 17: "Oh, I think he's grand!"

Benoit Chosen City Attorney

Marshall Chapman Resigns; Hits at Anonymous Attacks... HARRY BENoit, veteran attorney of Twin Falls, World war veteran and member of the national executive committee of the American Legion, today had accepted the position of city attorney after Marshall Chapman, member of the law firm of Chapman and Chapman, handed in his resignation at the regular council meeting last night.

CLUES IN MURDER LEAD TO MOVIES

\$2,000 Check From Chico Marx Found in Pocket of Los Bruneman... LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (UP)—The only two clues to the assassination of Los Bruneman, who was ejected from the gambling racket yesterday with 14 pistol bullets, led directly to the Hollywood movie center today. Police found a check for \$2,000 in Bruneman's pocket that bore the signature "Chico Marx."

9-POWER TREATY MEET POSTPONED

Resignation of Van Zoeland As Belgian Premier Given as Cause... BRUSSELS, Oct. 26 (UP)—The ninth annual conference of the Chinese-Japanese war was postponed today, because of a cabinet crisis, from Saturday to November 2.

Late FLASHES

CHECK-UP LOOMS... HUIK PARK, N. Y., Oct. 26 (UP)—William O. Dugan, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, said today after a session with Charles Roosevelt that the stock exchange regulatory body "may have something to say before long—as a matter of routine and check-up."

STREET CLOSING ASKED HERE FOR NURSERY SCHOOL

Perry Seeks City's Help in Trustee Plan to Move 'Portables'... Indicating that immediate action on the matter was necessary so that the nursery classes might be held in the school for the coming year could be determined, R. P. Parry, attorney for the Twin Falls board of school trustees today had asked the city council to take necessary steps toward closing Seventh street north between third avenue north and Addison avenue in order that portable buildings for the units might be moved on property acquired by the board.

NO INQUEST FOR ELECTRIC VICTIM

A. A. Bigler, Lineman, Killed By High-Voltage Wire North of City... No inquest will be held in the death of A. A. Bigler, 54, Idaho Power company lineman who was electrocuted late Monday afternoon when he fell from a high-voltage line. It was announced this afternoon after a complete investigation had been made of the fatal mishap by George G. Halley, county coroner.

Second RANSOM NOTE DISCOVERED

Part of Money Paid For Ross Release Given to Chicago Paper... CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP)—A second ransom bill—part of the \$50,000 paid in full for return of Charles S. Ross—was turned over to federal agents today.

Pocattello Youth Dies From Accident

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 26 (UP)—Vance E. Chandler, 19, was dead today from injuries suffered in a traffic accident on Pocattello road here last night. He was driving his father's car when he missed a turn coming out of Buckskin basin. The car rolled over six times before coming to rest at the bottom of the grade.

JAPAN APOLOGIZES

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Japan apologized formally to Great Britain today for an attack on a British army outpost near Shanghai in which a rifleman of the Royal Ulster Rifles was killed.

Organization of Mass Production Sought at Meet

SUGGESTION CATCHES A. F. L. MEN UNPREPARED AT PARLEY... WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—The committee for industrial organization today offered to make peace with the American Federation of Labor in exchange for the right to organize mass production workers and to retain complete autonomy inside the framework of the federation. The proposal came with dramatic suddenness before a peace conference in which 10 C. I. O. delegates and three from the A. F. of L. were attempting to end organized labor's two-year civil war.

Complaint Accepted

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 26 (UP)—Wearily, police lieutenant Raymond J. McLaughlin, telephone number 1-1000, probably some irate woman complaining about Halloween pranksters again. "All right, we'll take care of it," he said after a lengthy exchange of words. Smiling he hung up.

C. OF C. SELECTS 14 AS NOMINEES

Final Election Ballots Mailed To Members in Willing Seven Posts... Ballots listing 14 candidates selected in last week's primary voting were mailed this afternoon to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as the final step in election of seven new directors.

PARENTS BATTLE STERILIZATIONS

Kansas Mothers and Fathers Protest Action at State Industrial School... TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 26 (UP)—Parents of some of the 65 young boys who were sterilized at the state industrial school in Bolivar, Mo., today that they were given a demand for a formal investigation of past affairs at the school.

KIDNAPED

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26 (UP)—Harvey Lowrey, 21, labor organizer at the assembly plant of the Ford Motor company here, today reported to police he had been kidnaped and held for \$10,000.

Dem Leaders Plan High Speed Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Democratic leaders planned today for a high-speed special session of congress to shorten the regular term and permit members to campaign during next spring's primaries. This was revealed in a letter from Chairman John O'Connor, D. N. Y., of the House rules committee, to his colleagues. He explained that if quick-action is taken during the special session, adjournment by April 30 of the regular term, which begins in January, is probable.

EASE DEFENSE CRACKS UNDER HEAVY BOMBING

JAPANESE BREAK THROUGH AT TWO POINTS IN LINES

Kiangwan, Shanghai Suburb, In Flames as Troops Try To Halt Nippans

By JOHN R. MORRIS SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (AP) - The Chinese defense of Shanghai appeared to be crumbling tonight as Japanese troops broke through at two points in the city...

In a move designed to cut off thousands of Chinese from Chung Kai-Shek's second line of defense, the Japanese broke through at two points in Shanghai...

Suburb in Flames Tonight, Kiangwan, northeastern suburb of Shanghai, was burning as Chinese troops were attempting to turn back the Japanese offensive...

In the Chapei area the Chinese were fighting desperately to hold off the advance of the Japanese troops...

Special Agent Lewis of the United Pacific railroad, conferred with law enforcement officers at Kiangwan today in an effort to probe the origin of the military machine...

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Goos to Detroit - Clarence Warner has left for Detroit and on his return will visit relatives in Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado and friends in Ogden, Utah.

Returns from Colorado - Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hunt have returned from Denver. Cole, who they spent 10 days with relatives and friends.

Former Resident Leaves - Mrs. George W. Kennial, a former resident of Twin Falls, returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif., after spending several days here with Miss Alice O. Taylor.

Meeting Announced - Townsman No. 1 will meet today at 5 p. m. in the city hall. Officers state that all members are asked to be present as important business matters are to be discussed.

Pharmacist Meets - The Association of the Amalgamated Sugar company last night met at the Park hotel in Twin Falls at a dinner-business meeting.

Notice of plowing mining location on Snake river has been filed today with County Recorder Frank J. Smith by Lester M. O'Connell, who has been awarded 400 feet southwest of the Mayne hatchery.

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Mass Production Department Sought by OIO at Peace Meet in Washington

(From Page 1) aid, and that a joint convention of the two groups be held soon to ratify the agreement.

The peace plan was evolved in a "practical meeting" of the C. I. O. leaders early today with John L. Lewis.

The initial draft of the C. I. O. proposal demanded: "That the American Federation of Labor, shall declare as one of its basic policies that the organization of the workers in the mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries be effectuated only on an industrial basis."

Have Own Officers - "That there shall be created within the American Federation of Labor a department to be known as the C. I. O. All of the national and international unions affiliated with the C. I. O. shall be affiliated with such new department."

The new department shall be completely autonomous, operated by the workers in the mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries, and shall be directed by its own properly designated officers.

This department shall have complete and sole jurisdiction in regard to (a) the organization of the workers in the industries (described) by point 1 above; and (b) any other matters which affect the organizations and their members.

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This convention shall be called for the purpose of approving the foregoing agreement and for working out the necessary rules and regulations to give effect to the purpose of the fulfillment of the program.

Royal Welcome Spokane was welcomed over to Bing and his troupe as the crowned roneer to receive a degree in music from Gonzaga university, who writes Congressman's song, says Bing.

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Drivers Told to Send Address if License Missing

Two Falls county residents and other motorists in the area who have purchased new driver's licenses, have failed to receive the permit from Boise, should contact the department of law enforcement, State Patrolman "Doc" House said this afternoon.

Records at Boise show that many licenses mailed here were returned unclaimed, he said. Incorrect addresses are the chief cause.

He said new buyers of licenses but have not yet gotten it through the mails. House said, "write to the department at Boise, giving name, receipt number, residence and your correct address. If you reside at another home, give the person's name whose care the license should be sent."

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Brother, Sister Meet Following Long Separation

Edward Minnerly, Twin Falls, Fails to Recognize Kin After 39 Years

Falling to recognize a member of your family because of so long a separation is a situation few people encounter, but Edward Minnerly of Twin Falls came face to face with just such an experience.

Minnerly and his wife recently went east for a visit with his sister, Mrs. May Hopper of Balsey Park, Long Island, N. Y., and other friends and relatives.

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Yale, Dartmouth 'Perfect Record' Clubs to Clash

Minnesota's Gophers Battle Notre Dame In Other Highlight of Week-End

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)—The east and middle west share national attention this week-end when the dizzy football campaign rolls past the halfway mark.

The banner game will be played in New Haven's Yale bowl with Yale and Dartmouth colliding in the only battle pairing perfect record teams.

Minnesota's golden Gophers defeated Nebraska, entertained Notre Dame at Minneapolis in a game that has been a sellout for weeks.

The few remaining teams with clean slates meet formidable opposition.

Yale, enjoying one of its best seasons in years, hasn't defeated Dartmouth since 1934.

Minnesota's Notre Dame game was a "natural" late last year after Notre Dame had crushed the Northwestern team which shattered Minnesota's winning streak.

Both teams will carry scars into Saturday's battle, but this does not detract from national interest.

Holy Cross meets Temple, undefeated but tied. Lafayette, still unscathed upon, meets Franklin and Marshall, Detroit-area Villanova unbeaten but tied. Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech and Alabama faces Kentucky. Baylor meets Texas Christian, California plays U. C. L.

A. Santa Clara journeys to Chicago for a game with Marquette and Colorado U. meets Colorado Northern.

Other interesting engagements feature teams who are undefeated but tied. At Chapel Hill, N. C., Fordham and North Carolina clash in an intercollegiate game pitting two such teams. Pittsburgh, tied, Fordham and undefeated and unscathed upon, meets Holy Cross. Tech. Auburn, also tied, plays Rice; Duke, tied, faces Washington and Lee, and Nebraska, tied, by Oklahoma, plays Lincoln.

Harvard plays Princeton. Other hostilities:

EAST—Harvard and Princeton open tradition of "Big Red" competition. Other games arc: Columbia-Cornell, Navy-Penn., Georgetown-Manhattan, NYU-Columbia, Syracuse-Penn State, Army-Yale, Boston College-North Carolina State, Brown-Tufts and on Friday night, George Washington-Tulsa and Duquesne-Richmond.

MID-WEST—Four Big Ten conference games enliven the program—Wisconsin-Northwestern, Chicago-Ohio State, Michigan-Illinois and Iowa-Purdue. Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin are tied for the lead. In the Big Six, leader Kansas journeys out for the conference finale with Michigan State. Missouri plays Iowa State and Oklahoma meets Kansas State in conference games.

Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech in southeastern division—Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech, Kentucky-Tennessee-Georgia and Tulane-Mississippi. Vanderbilt, Alabama and Auburn tied for lead. Four games slated for the Southern conference—Duke-W. and L. C. S. South Carolina on Friday, Clemson-Wake Forest and Davidson-Furman. MIT meets the Army out of the conference and Duke and Citadel can move into tie for winning.

SOUTHWEST—Baylor, leading the conference, meets Texas Christian. Other conference games: Texas-S. M. U. and Texas Aggies-Furman. Auburn plays Rice in an intercollegiate.

PACIFIC COAST—California, way out in front, can increase its lead at the expense of an elite U. C. L. A. eleven. Three other conference games are Stanford-Oregon State, Washington-Idaho and Washington State-Southern California.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Three conference games—Colorado-Colorado State, Colorado State-Eastern Wyoming and Utah State-Colorado State. Colorado U. and Western State are tied for the lead.

SPORT QUIBS

(By H. J. W.)

For sale: One job as a forecaster of college football games. Cheap. Write to sport quibs. —Ad.

Some of our readers may have come to the conclusion by this time that we were attempting to follow in the footsteps of Henry McLemore and pick the wrong team every day.

Our high school average is somewhat of the sort. We're just doing our level best—and like the rest of young guys and gals, we're finding it a tough proposition this year.

We started out with a record of 19 out of 20 correct on the first week—but we've been slipping away until today our average is down to a nice .701 for the season. That's from a total of 75 weeks, 32 losses and eight ties out of 115 choices for the season. This past week was the worst in our career as a "picker"—scoring 15 correct and 12 wrong.

Our high school average is somewhat better with a total of 24 wins, three losses and two ties out of 29 games for an average of .866. This week we've got the best record in our career—but that one missed was the all-important Burley-Jerome clash. And 'did we go wrong on that one?

We had a hunch that Burley would be able to score on the Tigers—as witness our score here. We were right on the prediction of 100 points for the Bobcats. But we didn't think there was a team in southern Idaho that tough enough to keep Coach John Norton's crew from scoring via the aerial route.

But for some unexplained reason the Jerome team refused to take the line of the pass most of the time—making three attempts and completing two of these. They did open up in the fourth quarter but when Jerome's offense was up to the task and we lost our pass after pass. Burley defense opened up, and knocked down everything that looked like a scoring possibility.

We believe Pete Taylor has one of the best blocking, tackling clubs in the state—but he is going to find it tough going before he has a chance to the Big Ten title. The Bobcats have Buhl, American Falls, Rupert and Caldwell to play yet—in that order. They may take the Indians and Pirates in stride, but bucking a fine backfield man like Fred Aguire of American Falls they are going to find their hands full. The Bears lost a tough game to Idaho Falls a week ago by a single point, 7-6, but they still can be rated one of the best in the state.

When the Bobcats-win that game they can truly claim to be "big champs," or at least co-champs with Boise.

The Boston Bees have gone out and purchased a new head singer. And he's none other than Casey Stengel—a gent who ought to feel right at home in the big league.

Stengel has gained more fame for his crazy antics than he has for his managerial ability, but he must have something back of the ball that got rehired in the big league. He was let out by the daffy Brooklyn Dodgers at the end of the 1935 season because the owners thought there was no use of having a complete bug-house. Prior to that Stengel managed the Kansas City Blues of the American League for more or less success, although he never won any pennants.

Stengel played big league baseball under the late John McGraw who was considered the greatest teacher of them all—but we doubt that Stengel ever absorbed much of the veteran's advice.

Any way you look at it, there's quite a fall in the managerial ability of the ex-Bees keeper, Bill McKeeble, who has been replaced by Newack Reds, and the new leader.

McKeeble is considered the brainiac leader in the major league, while Stengel would be right up there in the last three of the 16 top-notchers.

And in the mean time, with only the St. Louis Browns open, just where does Tony Lazzari stand? —Editor.

NEWACK REDS.—The head of the Newark Reds, the club bought by Oscar Vitt when the Dutch gentleman took over the Comets, has a fine idea of what otherwise the Cleveland Indians.

HALLEY CARNIVAL HELD.—Halley's Comet is being celebrated by all-school carnival was held Friday by the student body to raise funds for boys' and girls' athletic equipment. The main event was a box social.

Casey Stengel Takes Helm of Boston Bees

LADIES CONQUER MILL PIN SQUAD

Buhler Feminine Aces Take 3 in Row; Studabaker Defeats Schilz

The ladies went to town again in Twin Falls bowling ranks last night as Buhler's Cafe team of feminine stars downed male rivals on the Twin Falls Y.M.C.A. Mill Pin team in three straight City League games.

The women's squad, already holding the high single game of the City loop at 885, tied the high match total of 2,383 previously set by Log Tavern.

Studabaker nosed out Schilz, 2 to 1, in the Commercial league encounter.

Mrs. Ruth Rogers led the City league with 510 and 178. Ted Emerick paced the Commercial with 691 and 222.

The scores:

CITY LEAGUE		
BUHLER'S CAFE		
M. Kircher	131	181
H. Buhler	133	184
A. Rogers	133	184
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TWIN FALLS Y.M.C.A.		
C. Clark	119	173
Garnand	121	175
G. W. Bailey	125	181
M. Kircher	133	184
H. Buhler	133	184
A. Rogers	133	184
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Commercial League

SCHILZ		
Stone	138	191
Kircher	141	194
Brooks	142	196
Smith	147	201
Crab	152	206
M. Kircher	133	184
H. Buhler	133	184
A. Rogers	133	184
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STUDEBAKER

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N. McCrackin	129	174
M. Kircher	133	184
Brooks	142	196
Smith	147	201
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Strikes to Spare

By FRED STONE

Buhler's team certainly took the Twin Falls Mill down the line, taking all three games.

Ruth Rogers got away with the high total of 510. Her second game of 178 was also high single for both leagues.

Mrs. Buhler got three nice games of 163, 182 and 184. Mrs. Stone also had excellent games, and Mrs. Kircher collected a neat total of 484.

Fisher was the tops for the Millers. Orl Clark got the high single for them with 175. Garnand got the only turkey in the City league.

Buhler's team has a new game total of 2,383; now held by them and Log Tavern.

In Commercial league, Studabaker was too much for Schilz. Ted Emerick showed us how when he got 222 for high single game, and 591 total.

Art Doone was hitting "it" nicely. I tied Art, but the boys said I was downright lucky on some of my strikes. What the heck, hadn't they ought to fall if you hit the head pin?

Roy Oubit was up and at 'em but had a very glaring error his first game. He shot at two pins in the center of the alley, and they rebounded them so far he looked like he was on the wrong alley.

ROOM SIX WINS

Boys' basketball teams from the while division from room six and 012 battled for supremacy in the games played at the Junior high school last night.

Room six emerged the victor, being on the long end of a 3 to 2 score.

COLLEGIATE PRESS AGENTS BURY MAC IN AVALANCHE OF LETTERS

By HENRY McLEMORE

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Oct. 26 (UP)—Someones (probably misapprehending Dorothy Parker, because there is all born noise) once said that the Lord must love the poor because he makes so many of them.

The same must apply to college press agents because my personal ally, Al of today at 9:30 a. m., (freaky mormonism) told me 1,743 of them. And each one of them is as active as a porcupine on a nudist camp. My daydream is a nudist camp, my daydreaming machines, imaginations running riot, turning out dispatches for sportswriters.

(Can Bacon and Eggs Gasp?) The college press agent never was really driven home to me, so I speak, until I started on this trip and some efficient (mischievous) soul in the New York office started forwarding them all to me.

Morning my breakfast comes to me, I'm keeping it sunny side up, and bacon (and gasp) under a microscope of collegiate information.

Christie's letters

I don't want to give the impression that I do not let the get three letters. I cherish them because they keep me so well informed on matters of vital im-

STEPS UP

OSCAR VITT

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PIT TOPS RACE FOR GRID TITLE

Statistician Gives Panthers Lead Over California and Vanderbilt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (UP)—The Pittsburgh Panthers, last year's Rose Bowl champions, led in a race toward a mythical national title today in a listing by statistician Deke Houglate. He gave the Panthers 25 1/2 points.

California and Vanderbilt were tied for second place with 24 points, and North Carolina followed in fourth place also with 24 points.

California was rated below North Carolina and Vanderbilt for having a tie game on its record. Alabama, with 22, was fifth, and Duke, 21, sixth.

Houglate's selections are based on decisiveness of victory and opponents' records. Thus Pittsburgh, victorious over historic unbeaten and united Wisconsin, topped California, winner Saturday over undefeated U. S. C.

Pacific coast teams ranked behind California were Santa Clara, 19 1/2; St. Mary's 17 1/2; Washington State, 17; Montana State, U. S. C. 16 1/2; Oregon State, 16 1/2; Washington, 15 1/2; Stanford, 15; U. C. L. A., 14 1/2, and Oregon, 8 1/2.

Dartmouth, with a negative 21, was rated lowest.

Non-contractual details were omitted. They will be taken up when Stengel comes to Boston next month.

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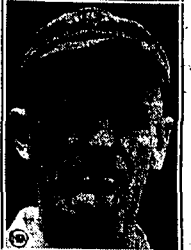
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Former Leader of Dodgers Accepts Managerial Berth

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—After a year interlude worth \$10,000 for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, Charles Dillingham (Casey) Stengel returned to major league baseball today as pilot of the Boston Bees.

Stengel's vacation with pay, begun when he was dismissed last year by Brooklyn with a year of his contract still remaining, ended yesterday when President Bob Quinn invited him to replace Bill McKeeble who left the Bees 17 days ago to become manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Casey

Bee Keeper



Casey Stengel, who made \$10,000 last year for NOT managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, today had agreed to pilot the Boston Bees during the 1938 season.

speaking from his oil field in Omaha, Neb., accepted during a \$20,700 telegram talk that was as dramatic as it was unprecedented.

Quinn summoned Boston baseball writers to his private office, but through the long distance call and invited all to listen.

"Do you want to come with me?" Quinn asked Stengel.

"I'd be delighted," came the reply.

"Well, you've got the job. It was as simple as that."

Can Be Serious

Somebody asked Quinn about Stengel's clowning the open lifted his cap and a pigeon flew from under it while he stood on second base during the first of his major league careers.

"He can be as serious as any other person can possibly be and he's as tall as anybody I know," Quinn replied.

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in the second, without landing a blow. Apolloni weighed 162 and Celli was 10 pounds heavier.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (UP)—Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, who made world middleweight champion Freddie Steele in New York Nov. 12, scored a technical knockout victory over Tony Celli, Portland, Me., last night in the second round. Referee Harry Brown stopped the fight after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the second round. Celli had floored three times in the first round and had hit the floor again

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Eastern School To Have Girl Do Place-Kicking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—American universities never realized how many girl students aspired to football fame until plans were made to have a "top" kick for the extra point after touchdowns.

Today the athletic department had received 13 applications for the job, and one girl has been practicing assiduously at kicking the pigskin between the goalposts for 10 days.

Coach Gus Wiese, famous Carolina Indian quarterback of the Glenn "Pop" Warner era, indicated that his plan was more than a publicity stunt.


"I have always maintained that women would be better kickers than men, given half a chance," Wiese said. "They have more grace, rhythm and precision."

"Have you ever seen a good male chorus girl?"

"The girl who is chosen will do the field goal kicking for American university football teams during homecoming games with Randolph Macon."

POT SHOTS

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW



VERY POSITIVELY, THAT'S NOT ALL!

CONTEST TOPIC
"Would you rather hunt pheasants, ducks or deer?"

YOU EARN FAME WITH THAT DEFINITION OF LOVE!

Dear Sir:
This is a very bright (7) saying from the mind of a genius (7).
Man—the highest type of animal.
Woman—person who never meets an animal but not the highest type.
Politics—occupation to which one always resorts in the instant demand from his fellow citizens.
Twin Falls—city where everybody believes they're entitled to everything and therefore you're not to do anything.
Football—something the other team usually seems to play better than your own.
Idaho—vague territory where Sam Borah lives.
Love—condition in which slight case of fever and chills gets you into "cute."
Dear-peaky animal which refuses believe straight line is shortest distance between two points.
Dear-peaky female who also refuses to believe straight line is shortest distance between two points and therefore you're not to do anything.
Hoey—this article.
Hoey—this article.
Hoey—this article.

THE DUKA OF TASHLI

THIS ONE TAKES PHEASANTS FOR SPORT

Dear Poet:
Glimpse pheasant.
It's not a thing after ducks, you get peaked like the time and the rest of the time you're shivering, probably ending up with pneumonia. And if you're gonna go after deer, you're like a nut to get plugged yourself because you moved the undergrowth and you're not a deer. Behind them there bushes. You want the pheasant. You want a lot more. But if you aren't after exercise, why not just buy chicken at the butcher shop and eat it.
—Ned the Niard

WE JUST SAW a sample of a new game getting going on the market. It's called Algie Cop, after the famed comic strip in the Evening. To play it, you flip a coin or the dice. You flip the first one. The No. 8 chuck is supposed to land in the center of the disk as a well as the other. You then flip the coin to buy up at one in a large quantity. It would save all sorts of money if you could get one of those disks who are always trying to flip a spoon off a fork handle into a drinking glass. That seems to be a widespread practice, and if you could, we understand, is quite highly.

HE CAN WIG-WAG HIS WAY THROUGH LIFE

Pot Shots:
The Evening was a thief in Los Angeles stole a red wig, four blond wigs a platinum and brown wig and a blue wig.
It is intended to sell under false colors?
He is fond of being unambitious, and thinks he'll be a big-wig from now on? —Ester

IDAHO FOR US TOO!

Pot Shots:
He has just read a selection from a speech made by Governor Brown of Tennessee before a mass meeting of business men on routes from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore. Among other things Mr. Kelly said that Tennessee has "not only a red and black, but also a brown blood as in the world after the tragedy of Eden. God built himself a paradise here."
It is not a bad idea to present winners in Tennessee, and I will remember the despair and tragedy on the faces of men working on the line for the Tennessee coal strike. It is a tragedy of the past.
It is a tragedy of the past.
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FAMOUS LAST LINE
I know the rule, but I wanted to see spotted anyway!
—Joe

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Guiding Blind to Brighter Life

Helen Keller Tribute Year, a period devoted to honoring blind leaders of the blind, is to culminate in National Helen Keller Day, designated by President Roosevelt, as March 8.

So the nation honors an outstanding woman whose perseverance and courage stand out as guideposts to the infirm, her achievements proof of handicaps surmounted if will is strong enough.

Sharing in spirit the honors which are to be conferred upon her extraordinary pupil will be the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, for 48 years constant companion and teacher of Miss Keller.

Helen Keller was not born deaf, dumb and blind. A normal child at birth, the daughter of an editor of North Tuscumbia, Ala., she was stricken with brain fever at the age of 19 months, and through this illness was deprived of her faculties. After six years of weeping, wheezing, muffled screaming of childhood, Miss Keller was taken to the Perkins Institute of the Blind at Boston. Here she met Anne Sullivan, who guided in the pupil an exceptional mentality, unimpaired by the illness that had robbed her of her senses.

Years of constant, patient training followed. Years of failure and disappointment, finally climaxed in success marked by a single spoken sentence: "I am now deaf now."

Well versed in the Braille alphabet of the blind, as well as in a manual alphabet for conversation through touching fingers, Miss Keller rapidly developed her ability to discuss and reproduce spoken words.

At the age of 20, she and her tireless, constant companion and teacher matriculated in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., from which the blind prodigy was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1904, "with special mention for excellence in English Literature."

Her case attracted the attention of international scientists who marveled at the attainments of the Alabama girl and her mentor. Success as a novelist and as a lecturer came swiftly. Throughout the world Miss Keller became a model of victory over personal handicaps.

Other activity during the major portion of her life has been Miss Keller's devotion to the American Society for the Blind, and its \$2,000,000 fund. Miss Keller has rejected patronizing offers of assistance, but readily has welcomed every heartfelt effort to aid the sightless. America has been her field, but during recent years she has extended her efforts to aid the blind of both the Orient and of Europe.

For her work of what teaching and care can accomplish, Miss Keller well deserves all the honors that a nation may pay her. And through this tribute she will attract attention be drawn to others, similarly handicapped, but not endowed with such exceptional mental faculties, that they may be led along a brighter way, to happiness in a darkened world.

About Boycotts

Considerable enthusiasm is being whipped up about boycotts of Japanese goods. It is not a thing to be done lightly or in a moment of enthusiasm.

Naturally everyone will make his own decision about this. If one's convictions are such that he wants to support any Japanese goods, then he will refuse to buy them. No government action can either make him support goods or prevent his buying them if he wants to.

But it may as well be remembered that the boycott of Japanese goods is a double-edged sword. It cuts both ways. Nobody could blame the Japanese people for refusing to buy American goods if it became plain that anything like a general boycott was being applied against Japan.

Further, such a boycott engenders hatreds that are dangerous, and which will work against American goods. Japanese good-will toward America long after the war business in China is past. And we always want to sell there, more man-hours of work in Japan than she sends here.

It is a decision which every individual must make for himself. But it ought not to be made hastily nor thoughtfully calculating the ultimate results.

The U. S. navy is said to be developing a 50-ton bombing plane with an 8,000-mile cruising range, and a pilot prouder of it if events in China and Spain demanded us of what bombing planes are general.

of Mississippi State's 1936 football team, and all of its games, will be the college's guests for the homecoming game this fall. The boys' team is to play at last.

while General Perahing was of scouting American Legion and had just spotted three extra shined their shoes.

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JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND.
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CAST OF CHARACTERS:
JILL WESTWORTH, heroine.
MARTY WESTWORTH, her brother.
BARRY WESTWORTH, Jill's lover.
Sylvia Weston, Jill's friend.
Jack Westworth, Barry's brother.
Sylvia Weston, Jill's friend.

Yesterday, Jack Westworth...
For a moment, Jack, looking like some blond young Viking and Sylvia, her wet hair falling back from her white face, were outlined in the doorway.
"Somebody get some brandy, quick," Jack commanded. "And a blanket to put around her."
Marty Westworth gazed about mechanically, giving orders to the servants. Barry had brought the brandy and stooped to hold it to Sylvia's lips. But Jack took it from Barry.

"I was wondering what you would look like," she said.

"You were the gamest!"

"You were pretty well, yourself," came Sylvia's weak voice.

"I was on my way here," Jack explained to the others, "driving Barry to the car and hearing her call for help. The boat had capsized and she was trying to swim in. Lucky she wasn't far from shore."

"It seemed a long distance when you were swimming in with me," Sylvia said.

"That's what Mrs. Westworth's test checks. She didn't faint for Jack to meet Sylvia in the role of a rescuer, with angry elements providing a dramatic backdrop. Jack was good-looking, and she was romantic and impressionable. She hoped it would continue raining. Rain would provide an excuse to break up the house party and go into town."

"But the next morning there was little evidence of the past night's fury except broken branches on the ground and rubbish washed upon the shore.

"A raphy-like breeze moved the bright awnings again. The lake was calm as glass, deeply blue, reflecting its mood from the serene skies.

IN the afternoon, Jack—who had been following Sylvia about like a cat shadow—look her up in a boat.

Barry, sitting gloomily on the pier, watched them start off.

"You are wise to take your hands off this business," Barry said. "Another storm might come along. Maybe that's what her sports will happen."
Sylvia's face brightened. It was poor horsemanship for Barry to pretend that Jack's bravery was a spectacular gesture.
"It was late when they returned," Barry said. "I was wondering about you." Jack said. "It was not for that, I'd keep you out here to watch the moon come over the sea."
"Let's," Sylvia's voice was clear. "They will know no harm could come to me on a lovely evening like this—with someone who swam the lake with me in a cyclone."
"It was fortunate for me that you came when you did," Sylvia said in a serious tone. "I'm wondering how it could have happened."
"I suspect things are meant," Jack's earnest tone matched her own. "It all seemed to have worked out. I didn't seem to have any choice but to expect a lassmate to be in town several days. But he had to leave today, so I drove over here."
"And then you heard me call for help," Sylvia's voice urged him to repeat the story.

"Yes, I had allowed the car down for the turn. At first I thought it was lightning. But I stopped the car, and the next minute I heard you call quite clearly."
"I didn't call until I realized I couldn't make it in," Sylvia said. She shuddered a little.

"Stop thinking about it, Sylvia," Jack spoke gently. "I'm going to take you inside where it's cheerful. I've kept you out too long."

"The chain grated as Jack secured the boat. He fastened Sylvia out of the boat and for the moment, his arm lightly supporting her.

"When I said people would be wondering," meant Barry. Jack stopped.

"You see, I had the impression as we started off that Barry was pretty much upset. I had a feeling it was a pretty definite feeling—that perhaps I was cutting in. That you and Barry—" He stopped.

"This is natural for Barry to feel upset," Sylvia said. "He doesn't like the position you place him in. He left me on the pier and you went in after me. But I stopped the car, and the next minute I heard you call quite clearly. I've kept you out too long."

"Would you have gone back?"
"I'm an imaginative chap," Jack answered, trying to speak lightly. "Barry isn't. He never thinks of danger."
"At least you're very loyal," Sylvia said, as she edged to Sylvia's voice.

AT least two people were glad when the house party was over. Mrs. Westworth and Jill.

The former realized the party had been a failure, so far as her own matchmaking plans were concerned. She was sure, however, that no real damage had been done to Barry's romance. Jack and Sylvia had been thrown together one day. When they returned to New York and he learned that Barry was seriously injured, he would probably be on the sidelines. Soon Sylvia would forget the exciting rescue, and turn to Barry again.

Meanwhile, Jill was congratulating herself that, somehow, she had successfully forestalled one of Milo's inevitable proposals. She was glad to be back in town. Now, she would brush up a bit on the happenings in the art world.

There was Elsie Woodworth, who had called the debutante seas with her two seasons back. Elsie had dated, definitely "arty." Once, last year, she had accompanied Elsie to a one-man exhibition of pictures. The young man had never been—had been sponsored by a rich, elderly woman, whose name meant crowds.

Jill remembered that Elsie had said: "When rich old ladies get into the art of pictures, they attach some poor young musician or artist, and pull him around by a leash for a while."

But Jill couldn't picture her cool, proud young artist being pulled about and shown off.

And then, Jill had an inspiration.

She would call Patty Ralston. Patty, who had swooned with delight over everything from the newest tenth lot to the latest long-haired lido smasher, in colors of the Pinkettes, and in the latest "author" and was doing a book with an art colony as a setting.

Patty's friends were not only authors, they were designers, decorators, and artists.

She would drive across town and see Patty, who could always be trusted to speed life up, if it ever ran down.

Patty—a thrill chased up and down Jill's spine at the mere thought—might have heard of some crowd which had been invited. (To Be Continued)

"I had allowed the car down for the turn. At first I thought it was lightning. But I stopped the car, and the next minute I heard you call quite clearly."

"I didn't call until I realized I couldn't make it in," Sylvia said. She shuddered a little.

"Stop thinking about it, Sylvia," Jack spoke gently. "I'm going to take you inside where it's cheerful. I've kept you out too long."

"The chain grated as Jack secured the boat. He fastened Sylvia out of the boat and for the moment, his arm lightly supporting her.

"When I said people would be wondering," meant Barry. Jack stopped.

"You see, I had the impression as we started off that Barry was pretty much upset. I had a feeling it was a pretty definite feeling—that perhaps I was cutting in. That you and Barry—" He stopped.

"This is natural for Barry to feel upset," Sylvia said. "He doesn't like the position you place him in. He left me on the pier and you went in after me. But I stopped the car, and the next minute I heard you call quite clearly. I've kept you out too long."

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1938.
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

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10:00 Victor band concert
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Society

Members of Magic-Y Entertain at Party

Magick-Y girls' club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Hinton on Sixth avenue north with Mrs. Alice Abt as assistant hostess.

The sponsors, Mrs. B. L. Price and Mrs. Emma J. Wick were present and five guests were entertained. Guests of the group were Mrs. Helen Bobber, Miss Barbara Doughmiller, Miss Ladora Diebolt, Mrs. Melvin Muir, Calgary, Canada, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Katherine Potter, also present.

Games were played through the evening and entertainment furnished by a group in costume. Mrs. Abt, as a guest, related gossamer tales and was wearing a costume with the witch in the person of Miss Barbara Diebolt. Miss Sutfill also played a piano solo and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Wick sang a duet.

Prizes for the evening went to Miss Lucille Long, Miss Helen Ewke, Mrs. Bobber, Mrs. Catherine Price, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Clowch.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the 20 members and guests by the hostess.

ROOM MOTHERS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Junior high school room mothers met yesterday afternoon at the high school to make plans for a membership drive. Voting dates were arranged for national education week and committees appointed were table committee, Mrs. W. C. Kelley and Mrs. M. McGee, program, Mrs. Egle Bevington and Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary.

Mrs. O'Leary asked for contribution of food to be collected for the dinner table at the high school.

GIRLS' CLUB CHOOSES SPONSOR

Following the resignation of Mrs. L. Roberts as sponsor of the girls' club at the last meeting, Mrs. Harry Bennet, who has been junior sponsor, took her place and Mrs. Amy Frederic will be the junior sponsor. It was announced today.

During the business session plans were made for the room mothers to be held jointly on Nov. 5 with the MtC club. General chairman from the T-C-O club will be Mrs. Billy Mae White. Other members named are Miss Dorothy Margaret Smith, Miss Margaret Bacon, Mrs. Leola Jones, Miss Anna Peavy, decorations, and Miss Maxine Doe, programs.

Date for Christmas party at Elks hall was set for Dec. 29 at the high school.

During the meeting a telegram from Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, former president, was read congratulating the new members. Miss Johnston is attending Colorado Women's college, Denver. A letter was also read from Miss Wanda Sims, student at the University of Washington.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SHOW

Mrs. Marian Kloppenburg, who is to be married at 3 o'clock Saturday on Sunday, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower arranged last evening at the Nelson home on Second avenue east.

Miss Aris Gene Nelson, Miss Ercia Palmer and Miss Carrie Leighton were hostesses to the eleven girls. Gifts were received from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kloppenburg and her fiancé, Donald W. Smith, the son of Mrs. A. N. Reid of Sioux City, D. Immediately after the ceremony the couple expect to leave for Boise where Mr. Smith is associated with the Triangle Produce concern.

The evening was spent at a table with the bride and groom.

Other guests were: Mrs. Darrell Peck, Mrs. Dale Bowman, Mrs. Mauriel Scott, Miss Fern Kirkham, Miss Evelyn Guest, Miss Heintz Smith, Miss Marie Nelson, Miss Dorothy Kloppenburg, Miss Myrtle Haggberg.

THEATER PARTY ATTENDED BY G. A. A.

Twenty members of the Girls' Athletic association attended a theater party last evening which was followed by a chili supper at the home of Miss Hazel Terry. Special guests invited were Miss Mary O'Leary, sponsor, Miss Dorothy Call and Miss Wilma Howard, instructor, and Dale Hayward, Miss Marie Morsehouse, Miss Altha Wells and Miss Helen Lind.

The special guests were introduced by Miss Margaret Dow, president, and asked to stage stunts.

The affair was arranged by the following committee: Theater, Miss Hazel Terry; Goodnight, Miss Myrtle Haggberg; supper, Miss Shirley Van Ham, Miss Jeanne Faye Gibson, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Betty Painter, Miss Jean McOvlin and Miss Elaine Does; cleanup, Miss Betty Bringer, Miss Barbara Minnick and Miss Ruth Broke.

BUSINESS SESSION HELD BY AYAR GUARD

The A. Y. A. Guard Association held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Osterlager for a brief business session. Mrs. Osterlager, president, conducted the session.

Calendar

Mrs. James Griffith will be hostess for the Shamrock club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. MaMa Women's club will meet Thursday at the school house with Mrs. Ella Tysen and Mrs. Florence Cobb as hostesses.

Addition Avenue social club meeting has been postponed from this week, the regular meeting date.

The M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson. Officers announce that each member is to come in costume or pay a fine. Roll call will be answered by a postcard.

Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Thursday at the hall auxiliary room. A dinner at Wray's will precede the meeting at 8:30 p. m. If members are unable to attend, they are asked to call Mrs. C. H. Sidord, 0189-JL.

STAFF SELECTED BY OCTOBERITE CLUB

Ed Askew was elected president of the Octoberites, an organization of the young women of the city, at a picnic dinner held Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rutherford, C. C. Keller was elected secretary and Miss Fannie Amy secretary-treasurer. Forty-five persons, families and guests of the 12 members, were present.

"Honey" dinner was prepared by O. M. Bates, who spent three years in New Zealand, in the manner of the most famous dinner given for the dinner table were the gift of Mrs. George Swartzlander and a three-tiered birthday cake, one of them was given by Mrs. Askew to the hostess.

A musical program included two piano solos by Mrs. Curtis Rueseger, who accompanied Mrs. Erickson singing German, Swedish and English songs. Roland Egbert sang and "Old Faithful" was sung by Mrs. Amy Frederic. Other vocalists were Mrs. Helen Hansen and Gordon Lee Hansen. Other vocal numbers were presented by O. M. Bates and Mrs. Erickson. The group sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Rueseger.

PARTY GIVEN FOR CHILDREN

Members of the home making club of the home school were entertained over the week-end at a party for the younger brothers and sisters of their members as part of their work in construction of a child care. Miss Ruth Johnson, teacher, was in charge of the event which was attended by over 100 persons.

Special guests were Mrs. Vera O'Leary and Miss Evelyn Guest.

During the afternoon children's stories were told by Mrs. Helen Hansen, Miss Patricia Graves, Miss Olive Wells, Miss Mildred F. Jennings and Miss Ellen Leenell. Songs were presented by Mrs. Helen Hansen, Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Wells and a dance was given by Miss Shirley Wilson. Games were played by Mrs. Leola Babbel and Miss Una Harmon.

Decorations and refreshments received from the following donors: The committee included: Miss Frances Graves, Miss Hattie and Miss Frances Hansen, refreshments; Miss Altha Harris, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Lennie, decorations; Miss Betty Le Blinnigton and Miss Lois Weddell, hospitality; and Miss Marion Showers, cleanup.

MRS. CLOUGH ADDRESS LEAGUE

Highlights of the Herald-Tribune forum on current problems presented yesterday in New York were discussed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. H. W. Clough, who attended the session at a meeting of the Women's Republican league of Twin Falls county held in the Idaho Power auditorium.

The meeting was attended by 40 members and was conducted by Miss Jeanne McCoy, chairman. The next session is to be held on Nov. 22 at the auditorium.

HUSBANDS ATTEND PARTY

Members of the Sunshine Valley club were hosted at a recently held Halloween party for their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Motzner. The 20 husbands were in costume for the event and the rooms were trimmed with shocks of corn, baskets of pumpkins, ghouls and skeletons.

Halloween games were played and prizes were received by Mr. and Mrs. John Baly, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson and Dale Hayward. Prizes for the cleverest costumes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Herriek.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Starr.

CONCERTS DRIVE FORMALLY OPENS

'Kick-Off Dinner Institutes Member Push to Assure Major Offerings

Campaign to secure members in the Twin Falls Community concert association and to assure three major musical attractions for the winter season was underway at full speed today. The drive will end at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Team captains, workers and executive board members convened Monday evening in the kick-off dinner, which officially opened the week's campaign. Mrs. D. L. Alexander, president of the board group, presided and introduced Mayor Len A. Chapin who complimented the organization on the work it is doing for Twin Falls. He expressed pleasure over the fact that excellent concert bills had been presented last season.

For Non-Musical Too. Raymond Taylor, representative here to assist with the membership work, urged that the workers remember their aim is to buy musical as well as the musicals included.

This is a very democratic plan for the more than 100 members of the surrounding trade area," he said. "We want people to know that solicitation is not required to become a member. Anybody who has reservations or phone 984 to secure a membership but no memberships will be available after 7 p. m. Saturday and no further donations will be sold as single concert."

Taylor pointed out at the meeting that at least three outstanding concerts are assured which all were secured from memberships given for concert and attending local excursions, making possible a "maximum" use in concerts at a minimum cost.

Vote Three Concerts. Answering a query, Taylor said that "the more members, the more concerts or the more expensive artists." The group voted last night that it would prefer three concerts over two expensive artists. Choice of artists will be made Saturday evening at the close of the campaign. Several non-musicians and several men were added on the artist selection committee.

Among those present at the dinner were: O. P. Duvall, Loyd E. May, George E. Smith, Gladys Sherry, Wilton Beck, Harry Smith, Len A. Chapin and Raymond Taylor, and Misses Maurine Luke, Julia Shephard, Kay Clayton, Jordan Rotzke, Wendell, Josephine Throckmorton, Gertrude Becker, B. Cora Aukerman, Bertha Tice and Mrs. E. Stevens.

Also present were Mesdames D. L. Alexander, O. P. Duvall, J. L. Hodge, James H. Harvey, C. L. Luke, W. O. Watts, R. E. Hood, L. C. Gentry, George E. Smith, Charles L. E. Galladay, Louise C. McClusky, J. D. Deamer, Len A. Chapin, R. F. Potter, J. E. Jolyon, H. M. Steiner, E. A. Beem, Marie L. Priebe and P. B. Wilson.

Additional workers who were unable to attend the dinner received their material today and were securing new members while they collected membership dues from old members of the organization.

DECLO

Earl Darrington has gone to Boise where he has enrolled as a student in Linka business college.

Miss Edith Williams, a member under the direction of Mrs. Leola Babbel and Miss Una Harmon.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY ENDEAVOR GROUP

New officers of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church are Bert Tolbert, president; Harley Barnhart, vice president; Miss Jean Harvey, secretary; Mrs. Thora Bell Burt, treasurer. New councilor is Miss Dorothy Call and the other councilor is Gerald Bevan. The staff was named at a banquet given Monday by the boys of the organization, leaders in a recent membership campaign.

STAFF C. H. O. CLUB

Ed Askew was elected president of the C. H. O. club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in St. Edward's hall. Others elected were: Len A. Chapin, secretary-treasurer and Miss Mickey Humphrey, reporter. Raynton Stewart will be chaplain. He will feature the next meeting to be held on Monday.

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JEROME YOUTH SUICIDE. JEROME, Oct. 24 (Special).—Ray Van Patten, Jerome youth, sustained a painful injury Thursday to his left hand when he was cleaning his gun. The third and fourth fingers were shot off at the ends and the thumb was somewhat mangled when the charge blew. Van Patten was cleaning, discharged, Van Patten was taken to a Jerome physician for treatment.

Mechanical department is already operating in the new headquarters, Mr. DeAtley said.

CANNING STOPPED. Mrs. Jennie Hjaral, supervisor of the WPA canning kitchen has notified all customers that it is necessary to cancel all canning reservations for share baked canning which have been booked to date (Nov. 1). All present reservations will be taken care of after that date.

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CAST READY FOR ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

'Taming of Shrew' Scheduled For First Performance Wednesday

The initial performance of the all school play "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Best of the cast during the first production is Asher Wilson as Petruchio the lover, and Jeanne Robinson as the fiery Katherine. The part of Bianca is played by Mrs. T. C. Orchard. On Thursday these parts will be taken by Bert Sweet, Virginia Kerlin and Armour Anderson.

The remainder of the cast which will be the same for Thursday's showing are: Baptista, the father of the two girls, Virgil Tolford; Kate's younger sister to Katherine, Jo Billie Morehouse; Vincente, an old gentleman, Art Francis; Hortensio, student to Bianca, Paul Lightfoot; Gremio and elderly and wealthy suiter, Cecil Jones; Tranio, a servant to Lucentio; Trucio Knight; a wealthy widow in love with Hortensio, Patsy Slayter; Bianca, another servant to Lucentio, Dean Brown; Aruino, messenger to Petruchio, Ed Swartz; Curtis, an old glutton and servant to Petruchio, Alton Irish; Michaeli, Robert Wilson; Gregory, Leo Ochsler; Lador, Ernest Bennett; Gordan Gerlock; Sugarpop, Bob Strady; a house steward, Tim Prichard; Tailor, Ernest Bennett; a haberdasher, Mrs. Betty Bennett; Otonio, Margie Sallbury; Jean Schwendman; Lorela Belle Lopez, and Maxine Cecil.

To eliminate unnecessary and lengthy waits between scenes and acts, the director, Miss Florence M. Reed said today, the play will be made to simplify the problems of production, to eliminate elaborate scenery or scene changes necessitating long waits in the intervals of simplicity and in order to bring the performance within the limit of two hour playing time, the play, as it will be staged Wednesday and Thursday here, has been abridged to seven scenes within four acts. One basic or unit set is being used refiguring the most modern style of Shakespearean staging.

Appeal Made for Sane Halloween

Chief of Police Asks For Parent Cooperation

In so many words, Chief of Police Howard Gillette today urged local parents to permit their children to have fun and to be properly supervised and to be sure to keep their children from engaging in things other than destruction of public property.

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BUHL HUNTS FOR LOOTERS OF SAFE

BUHL, Oct. 26 (Special).—With a reward leading to their arrest and conviction, safe crackers who tore through the safe of the Idaho State Highway Dept. here have been made away with 478 are being sought by members of the sheriff's force and Buhl city police.

Entrance to the building was gained on Sunday night by forcing open a window.

The burglary marks the second time the depot here has been the subject of such an attempt. Sheriff E. F. Fraker recalled that in January thieves dynamited the safe in the express office in the same building for a haul of less than a dollar.

ARMY STATIONED

Sgt. Frank Morris, Veteran, Replaced Here As Local Officer

Sgt. Frank Morris today has assumed the position of recruiting officer for the Twin Falls district headquarters of the city hall. His successor, Sgt. G. W. Adams, is in charge during the past month. Sgt. Morris, a member of the local post, the Wolf pack, and has been stationed at various posts throughout the United States and the world. As has been the case in the past, his duties will be maintained by the city hall. Sgt. Adams expects to return to Salt Lake City today.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the State of Idaho, 201 State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a. m. October 27, 1937, for the purchase of several items of lumber, hardware, electrical and other building materials necessary for the construction of a Maintenance Road at Carey, Idaho, for the Bureau of Highways.

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DE ATLEY HEADS WILLYS CONCERN

A. E. DeAtley is manager of the Willys sales and service concern, which will place two Willys cars on display Friday, it was announced today. The company is located at 216 Shophouse street east. It was formerly with the Empire Auto company.

Mechanical department is already operating in the new headquarters, Mr. DeAtley said.

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GRAIN IS STEADY
IN BRISK TRADE
CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Sharp advances at Liverpool and Sharnagh encouraged brisk buying of wheat futures on the Chicago board today and prices swept into firmer territory, but lost ground later.

N. Y. STOCKS
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The market closed lower.
Alkaid Junaau 10 1/4
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STOCKS TUMBLE
IN DULL TRADING
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Trading in the stock market today was the lightest in two weeks, and prices turned down after an early attempt to rally. Bonds made an irregular advance, led by calls. Wheat closed steady and other grains were little changed. Cotton futures were steady.

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Barber shop, doing good business. Good location, 235 S. 2nd St.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE PELICAN AIRS ITS POUCH BY TURNING IT INSIDE OVER ITS NECK.

THE BEST YEARS OF A MAN'S LIFE, FOR SPORTS, ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY.

Dr. H. G. Lehman of Ohio university, in analyzing the ages of sports champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is 28. Amateur golf champions are from 25 to 29—professionals, between 30 and 34. Automobile speed kings reach their height at age, from 29 to 29.

SIDE GLANCES

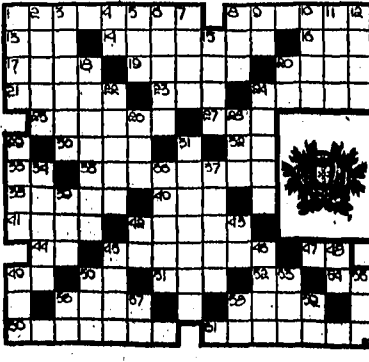
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"They know the traffic laws as well as you do, officer. Some they agree with—some they don't."

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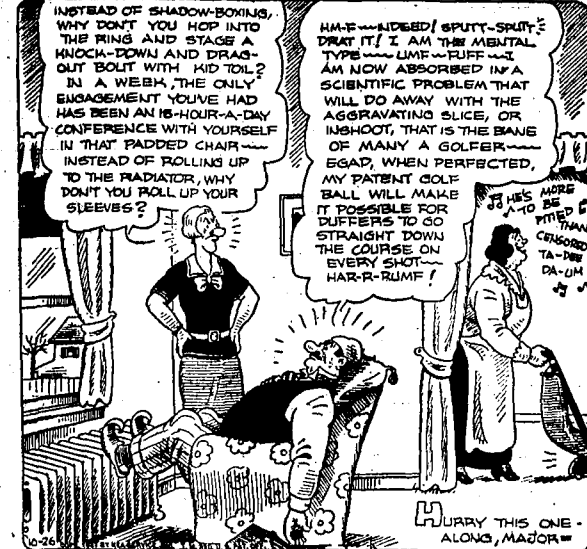
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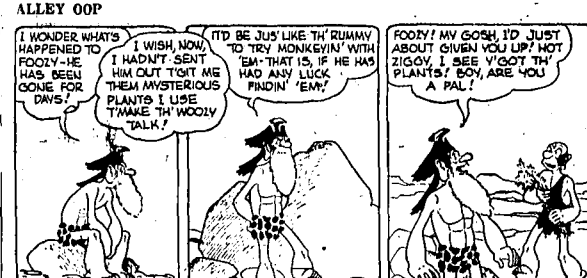
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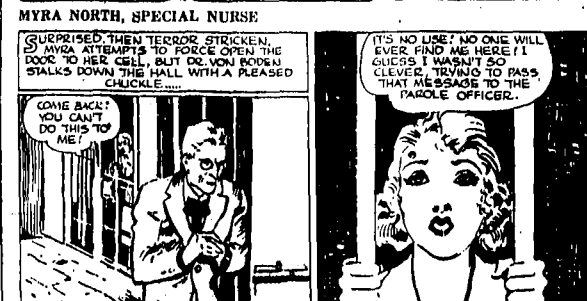
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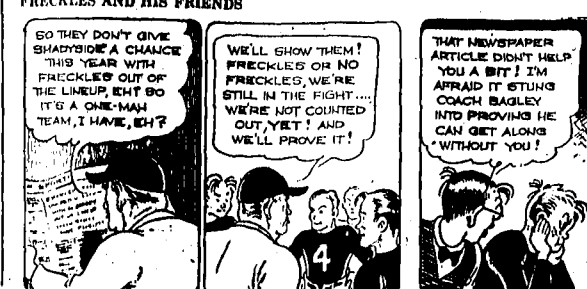
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



BY HAMILT



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IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL

