

TOWNSEND UNITS READY FOR MEET

With the general public invited to attend, plans have been completed here today for the Townsend rally and convention which will be held at the L. D. S. recreation hall, Second street and Fourth avenue east, tomorrow starting at 8 p. m.

Special motion pictures will be shown during the session, at which Townsend club members from over this district will gather, and principal speaker will be Orland Scott, Coeur d'Alene, national representative.

Arrangements for the meeting were completed last night at a business meeting attended by members of Townsend club No. 1. The session was held at the city hall. Following the business routine, members were entertained by Miss Frances Henschel, who accompanied herself on the accordion as the song.

Announcement was also made that the general public will be welcome at the club play, "The March of Time," which will be staged at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p. m. Auxiliary members will serve refreshments after the play is presented.

Grange Observes 'Ladies' Choice'

JEROME, March 13 (Special)—Members of the Grange enjoyed an hilarious evening Friday at the local hall. The program was in charge of the women of the organization and special courtesies were extended to the men during the occasion as the Grange ladies gave a humorous reading in Negro dialect. Several numbers were sung by the Grange quartet, Mrs. Harry McAtley, Mrs. Gus Calpin, Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Stacy Johnson. A group of members later presented a "Daughters of the Rebecas" play, and a number of women gave humorous interpretations of several of the most prominent Grangers.

State Grange master, E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, was among the guests, and addressed the group briefly on the importance of Grange work to farmers and businessmen alike. Taylor pointed out that the Grange has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers and businessmen in securing freight rate reductions.

Following the program, refreshments were served from tables, with each woman choosing three gentlemen to sit with her. William N. Hardwick, past master, was presented a past master's jewel from the Grange.

Ballot Stuffing
BOSTON, U.S.—Stuffing ballot boxes is an old habit. The WPA historical records survey finds that in 1847 one Michael Smyth was fined for putting three beans in a ballot box instead of one in voting for a magistrate.

Old Tradition
"Only Time can build Tradition!"

A whiskey of quality, aged to improve its quality... a whiskey in the old tradition, for men who remember.

THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD
Straight Bourbon Whiskey—No Proof
Cop. 1939, Chas. A. David Distilling Co. Inc.,
Lexington, Kentucky

Pint No. 140
Quart No. 139

CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC CO.

TEMPORARY LOCATION
Blissee Building
144 2nd St. East

Across the Street
From Barnard's

Youngsters Help Wildlife Week With Posters

Students of the junior high school art class, under the direction of Miss Helen Borden, instructor, are doing their part to make National Wildlife week, March 17 to 23, a success. In the above picture posters which members of the class have made and which will be displayed in downtown windows are shown. Three members of the art class, Evelyn Rodgers (standing), and Walter Roller and Wayne Bates (left to right, kneeling), are shown examining examples of the work. Stamps of the wildlife stamps, which will be sold during the week by members of the B Club of Sportsmen and the Northern Idaho Fish and Game association, are central attractions on the posters. The stamps go on sale March 18.

Stay out of 'Pest House' Of War, Lecturer Urges

Emphatically declaring Europe to be a "pest house of war," Dr. E. Guy Gilchrist last night called on Americans to "stay out of it when the fit's on."

The declaration was made last night as the speaker appeared before an audience at the high school. He was the second of four lecturers sponsored by the Rotary club under the Institute of International Understanding.

Pest House of War
In terming Europe the "pest house" of war, Dr. Gilchrist said "they have been having wars, and wars and wars for centuries. They have always had a slogan and a cause."

For instance, he declared that England has been engaged in "some type of war" for every 16 out of 24 hours since 1660.

Turning to world problems today, he continued:
"The present war is the 19th since the Spanish Armada in Europe. Europe came through 137 of these wars without our divine assistance and appears capable of doing it again."

"You will never gain democracy by fighting unless you are attacked, and that is a remote possibility because of the 3,000 miles of ocean which protects the United States. In 1593 Queen Elizabeth said 'let

Catholic League Hears Reviews

JEROME, March 13 (Special)—The members of the Catholic League heard an interesting but brief discussion of the contemporary Catholic magazine, given by Father Eric Schermann, when the group met last week at the home of Mrs. Guy Stanton. Mrs. Robert Daley acted as assisting hostess.

There were over thirty members and guests in attendance. The league is scheduled to meet next with Mrs. Gilbert White.

During the business session, committees were appointed for the annual St. Patrick's day dance to be given here March 14.

The word "city" originally signified a state.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
WORK GUARANTEED
Tom Gilchrist in charge of Radiator Department.
RAY'S TEXACO SERVICE
201 2nd St. E. Ph. 309

Debt Supervisor To Visit Jerome

JEROME, March 13 (Special)—G. C. Clarke, farm debt adjusting supervisor for this district, will be in the farm security office in Jerome Thursday, March 14, and may be contacted between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. All those in need of the service of this department are urged to contact Mr. Clarke and present their problems to him.

Through the FSA division of the farm security administration, many farmers have been assisted through debt reduction, extension of time or a reduced rate of interest, and such assistance has enabled them to continue with their farming operations on an economic basis. Mr. Clarke, through his work, is able to serve as mediator between debtor and creditor in making satisfactory arrangements for debt adjustment.

Anyone interested in securing assistance of this nature should make every effort to contact Mr. Clarke on the above time and place.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Every Day Low Prices For Fine Shoe Repair
Any size
Half Soles 59c pr.
Leather or Composition
Men's Rubber
Heels **29c pr.**
Heel Lifts 19c pr.
We Repair Crepe Rubber Soles
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Selling FALK'S Agents
Balcony

Head of Lodge Selects Chairmen

BUHL, March 13 (Special)—Mrs. Alice Larsen, noble grand of Rebekah lodge, announced committee chairmen at the meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall last week. They were as follows: program, Harriet Cunningham; education, Anna Leth; membership, Marietta Lacey; attendance, Tempe Ellenwood; publicity, Betty Hopple.

Tentative plans were made for the district meeting in Twin Falls April 2. Mrs. George Leth will participate in the program.

The drill team is preparing for its appearance soon at the local initiation meeting.

Africa has snowfalls within seven miles of the equator.

FIRST IN THE "I. Q. COOKERY CONTEST"
COOKING SCHOOL SERIES

Free

Cooking School

Thursday, March 14

2:30 P. M.

Come see a complete cooker dinner of meat, vegetables and dessert prepared! See how easily an oven meal may be prepared with no watching or attention. Learn how broiling is used as a more healthful way of preparing meats.

featuring the

GENERAL ELECTRIC

as

"Range of the Week"

Come and learn about the Range of the Week—be ready to take part in this big contest! Featured this week is the "I. Q. Cookery Contest."

IDAHO POWER CO.

Auditorium

\$3,025 DAMAGES ASKED BY BOY, 9

Because a Piler boy, 9, received injuries in a Twin Falls automobile crash last Jan. 12, he filed a damage suit for \$3,025 in district court yesterday through his father as guardian ad litem.

The boy is Ellis Wyatt, Jr., who claims he received nose and facial cuts and other hurts when a car driven by Ralph Levele Unander, Buhl, struck the machine driven by Ellis P. Wyatt, father of the boy. The mishap occurred at Broadway street and Fourth avenue.

Wyatt and Rayburn are counsel for the boy and for Mr. Wyatt, sr. guardian ad litem.

Careless Driver Termed Greater Peril Than War

Glen H. (Safety) Davis, director of the Idaho State Automobile association, today termed Finland's enemy "not as dangerous as the one we have here in America, the careless driver."

Davis, on a tour of this section of the state, spoke this morning at the Washington school in Twin Falls, and also at the schools at Pilo. This afternoon he spoke at Buhl schools. Yesterday he spoke to students at the Bickel school.

His talk was assisted by Chief of Police Howard Gillette, who also spoke briefly. Gillette also gave a talk at the Washington school this morning.

During his talks here, Mr. Davis pointed out that "one out of every 20 automobiles will be involved in an accident this year and one out of every 20 adults will be within the next five years, if the present rate is continued."

In addition to the schools named, the safety expert will also visit schools in Burley, Rupert, Oakley, American Falls and Pocatello. During the remainder of his tour this week he will be accompanied by Lieut. A. E. Perkins, of the state police force.

NEW LIFE

Change Winter-killed oil—and here's why to change to OIL-PLATING

Slush in the gutter is scarcely thinner and dirtier than Winter oil over-staying in your engine. Drain now, warns your judgment—and Car Manual. But get more than a re-filled crankcase. Get cylinders, rings, bearings, and other precious parts OIL-PLATED by making sure that you change to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented.

Your Mileage Merchant puts it in at an ordinary price, in the ordinary way. But how extraordinary is the man-made extra substance in the Conoco formula, that sets Germ Processed oil apart. For here is oil whose strong "power of attraction" makes engine parts draw glossy OIL-PLATING all over themselves and keep holding it close—as drain-proof as plating on hub caps.

Not for one instant can OIL-PLATING go draining "down home" to the crankcase. Though you're speeding the limit or parking long hours, OIL-PLATING is always faithfully maintained. All in addition to the strong oil-film of Germ Processed oil, this drain-proof OIL-PLATING helps to keep down wear. And that's how to keep your engine nearest to the oil economy of its youth. Your correct Germ Processed oil for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today, will give you the change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

LIND MOTOR SERVICE

Expert Motor Repair

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Conoco Gasoline And Oil

140 2nd AVE. E.

PH 309

He's Quite a Dog, This "Stinky," Who's Mascot For Jerome Firemen and Sallies Forth on Calls

By GEORGIA CHATBURN
JEROME, March 13 (Special)—Sally, age and name don't detract from the canine personality of "Stinky," nor do such adverse qualities make him any less valuable or popular among his human friends because "Stinky" serves as a perfect little mascot for Jerome fire department members.

And more than that, Stinky can even extinguish a fire. Acclaimed the little dog with the most brilliant eyes in Jerome, Stinky's optics sparkle like diamonds, even though they are only slightly larger than old-fashioned shoe buttons.

Stinky holds a very definite place in the society of fire station attendants, notwithstanding that name of his. Born of rat terrier parent, he is naturally diminutive and pleasant. Ah, But Wait! To glance at him, the casual observer would notice no specially outstanding intelligence. But—just wait. If you happen to be around the engine house when the siren or the fire alarm is turned on, Stinky, ever on the alert for excitement and the thrill of riding on the front seat to the scene of a fire, literally exhibits tremors of anticipation as he perks up his ears, mounts the front seat and waits to be fastened to his chain which is always there on the seat with the fireman's heavy jacket.

If the truck doesn't move out, Stinky begins gnawing at the wheel. Finally, if the truck doesn't move, Stinky jumps down and begins to nip at the heavy rubber wheels and keeps up a steady growl as he does so.

Fond of Children
Born a year ago last Christmas day, he is only 14 months old, weighs but six pounds and stands 12½ inches tall. He's all white except for small brown patches over his ears and the side of his head. His eyes are black, round, and the time he was born, his parents had eight other pups, one of his sisters being owned by Miss Phyllis Smith, also of Jerome.

Stinky is very affectionate and

Dog Is Jerome Firemen's Mascot



Fireman Paul McIntyre, Jerome, poses with "Stinky," his dog who is a veteran member of the fire department. The canine mascot goes to all fires and has a lot of other accomplishments. (Times Correspondent Photo—Times Engraving)

is especially fond of children. He's friendly to those who come to the station house but is very reserved when out on the street and is particularly wary when he picks him up. His owner, Paul McIntyre, fire truck driver, says that Stinky is a good watch dog, too.

"Just let anyone touch the front

of a fire." To exhibit that aptitude for extinguishing a flame, McIntyre lit a cigarette. At the slightest command Stinky rears up on his hind legs, sniffs a low growl and paws at the lit cigarette until the fire is gone.

Puts Out Matches
"He'll even put out matches of lighted papers too," McIntyre stated. "When I have more spare time I hope to teach him many more things."

When asked what kind of food the dog ate, McIntyre stated, "Oh, he'll eat anything we do, but he likes fried potatoes, carrots and all kinds of fruits, and his special weakness is candy and other sweets. 'Stinky' doesn't mind begging a wienie off the butcher's wagon once in a while, either, when the car is parked in the alleyway near the engine house."

Another thing, McIntyre stated, Stinky doesn't run the streets. "It isn't because he's timid, but he just doesn't go in for that stuff." Only shortcoming the little mascot has is a habit of chewing at his harness which is mounted with a small ball bearing license No. 2. The big police dog, Chink, owned by Brownie Harman, chief of police, wears the No. 1 plate.

He Plays Pool!
Telling about the dog's recreation, McIntyre stated that Stinky enjoys playing snooker pool. His favorite ball to roll about on the table is the red one, "the number 9," McIntyre said. "Stinky is good at retrieving too," his owner declared. "He can bring back 'most anything twice his size when it's thrown across the big hall. 'Altogether, Stinky's a good dog to have around."

SCOUTS GRANTED AWARD APPROVAL

Five Boy Scouts, members of Troop 12, located in Oakley, Jerome and Gooding, today received approval on applications made for issuance of nine merit badges and one advancement in rank. It was announced by Gordon Dink, executive of the Snake River area council.

The award approvals follow: Gooding, Troop 12, Charles Carver, merit badge in carpentry. Scoutmaster of the troop is Frank Overfield.

Oakley, Troop 202: Jack Lewis merit badge in physical development and public health; Wendell Crowl, merit badge in woodwork, treating and farm home planning. Scoutmaster is B. H. Rife while examiners were R. Hale and J. R. Voss.

Troop 40, Jerome: Roderick Overfield, merit badge in machinery, home-making and bookbinding. Star advancement to Malcolm Brooks. Scoutmaster is Sam Hatcomer. Examiners were Frances Comer, Kenneth Walker and Dick Overfield.

Spruce Up for SPRING!
The air is warmer... cleaner... more invigorating. Keep in pace with the weather in PAIRISIAN cleaned and laundered clothes.
PHONE 850

Pleasant Plains Elects Officers

JEROME, March 13 (Special)—Pleasant Plains Neighborhood club held an election of officers last night at the home of Mrs. Dora Spoford. Mrs. Carl De Vos was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Camilla Jensen, vice-president; Mrs. Oleta Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Roberta Keher, treasurer. There were twenty-six members and two guests, Mrs. A. D. Healer and Mrs. Zella Kromson present. During the program a humorous skit was presented with Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Harold Clear and Mrs. Verona Tomlinson participating. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

CHIEF OF D. A. V. APPOINTS STAFF

W. C. Stone, newly-elected commander of the Starkey post, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, today had appointed members of his staff who will serve during the next year. The appointments were announced at a regular session held last night. Appointments follow: Vernon R. Lawson, adjutant; Thomas Knight, treasurer; William R. Wolter, service officer; L. E. Frazier, sergeant at arms; Blaine Van Anstien, publicity officer, all of Twin Falls; Robert Campbell,

Hansen, officer of the day. Committees chairman appointed, and members of each unit follow: Entertainment: Paul Harmon; auditing: Roy Gordon, Edson; Robert Kendall, Hansen and Jack Corbett, Twin Falls; hospital: E. L. Rayburn, Twin Falls; Jack Davidson, Shirley, and J. P. Yelder, Buhl; Van Anstien was named chairman of the carnival and shows committee. State Commander Wolter announced the state convention would be held in Boise, June 6, 7 and 8.

JUNORS LEARN LESSON
MADISON, Wis., Apr. 10.—Jurors who have sat through long terms in the court of Circuit Judge August C. Hoppmann have learned one thing above all else—that it does not pay to have litigation and that the first move in a damage case should be to try to settle it. Hoppmann said they reported to him.



...in SPORTS

Your EVENING TIMES is Idaho's most alert newspaper

And, as you would expect, its daily sports pages offer you the tops in athletic coverage... National events, certainly... But supreme in south central Idaho sports.

Magic Valley athletic competition is the "darling" of your Evening Times sports pages—and on them you'll find the most authentic and most readable athletic coverage available through any source.



Hal Wood, Evening Times sports editor, is the most widely read sports writer in Idaho. His personal column, Sport Squibs, has no successful imitators... It's quoted from one end of Magic Valley to the other.

Take a look at basketball tournament forecasts for the past two years and you'll find one reason why:

HAL WOOD PICKED

WINNER

Glenns Ferry	1939 CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP	Glenns Ferry
Buhl	1939 CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP	Buhl
Heyburn	1940 CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP	Heyburn
Burley	1940 CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP	Burley

and that's not all...

Not only the winner of the Class A meet, but from first to eighth he chose the final position of every team in a forecast issued Wednesday, March 6, the day the tournament started.

HIS CHOICES

ACTUAL STANDING

- 1—Burley
- 2—Oakley
- 3—Twin Falls, Rupert
- 4—Gooding, Elfer
- 5—Buhl, Jerome

- 1—Burley
- 2—Oakley
- 3—Twin Falls, Rupert
- 4—Gooding, Elfer
- 5—Buhl, Jerome

FIRST in the News, Pictures and Sports... Magic Valley's Home Newspaper!



Junior High Cast Ready For Colorful Operetta

By MARGARET ELLSWORTH
In an outdoor gypsy camp, including even an old camp wagon, and tripod over an open fireplace, the colorful "White Gypsy" operetta, Twin Falls junior high school, will be given Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium, by a cast of 150 students, wearing colorful gypsy and peasant costumes.

The matinee was to be given this morning for grade school students, and another matinee for junior high school students will be given tomorrow afternoon. Directors are Miss Lucille Norell and Richard R. Smith.

Brahms Melodies

Included in the music which will be sung are three of Brahms' Hungarian dances, and the music of another will accompany a gypsy waltz. The composer, O. A. Grant-Schaefer, gathered the gypsy material through study of gypsies and their lore and music in Europe, Mexico and this country, and he used many of their melodies in his work.

Skeleton and black cat costumes are among the more unusual ones. The skeletons and black cats do a weird dance while assisting the gypsies fortune teller foretell the future. Another dance is a scarf dance.

Gypsy women's costumes in a lot

of colors will be full sleeved blouses and full long skirts, with much jewelry, hoop earrings, shawls and bandannas. Men will wear dark shirts and bright shirts, with silk bandannas knotted at the throat and broad brimmed hats. Peasant costumes, for the gypsies and their people, feature small peaked headresses.

Opens With Fiesta
The story opens with a gypsy fiesta in the forest, held under the gypsies are repaid for feasting while their chief has been cast in a song by the Kink. The Kink, a bald-headed comedy character, supported by his two spies, has usurped the throne of his brother, king of the gypsies, and the princess flees to the gypsy camp, where she is permitted to stay.

The plot continues with one of the story-tellers gypsies leading to the palace to steal the wig and crown of the Kink, who loses his power because people make fun of his bald head. He goes to the gypsy camp for a charm for his baldness and is recognized. The story ends happily.

Students Assist

Assisting in direction of the play were two students from the high school drama department under Miss Florence Rea. They are Marie Leckhart and Herbert Phelps. High school students will also do makeup work.

Programs, whose cover will be a gypsy dancer, were made by Miss Evelyn Gust, assisted by Lee Johnson, who handles ticket sales.

Musical before the operetta and between acts will be furnished by a 40-piece junior high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Smith. A bulletin board advertising the production is in the center of the city with the gypsy princess in red and yellow dress surrounded by skeletons and speaks in white against a black background, and posters advertising it were made by art students under Miss Helen Borden, art instructor.

OUTSIDERS SIGNED ON SUMMER STAFF

MOSCOW, (Special)—Sixteen visiting music educators and specialists in social studies will augment the resident faculty for the 1940 University of Idaho summer session, June 18 to July 26, reports Director J. F. Messenger.

Seven of the visitors have taught at previous Idaho summer sessions. They are Harold Bachman, director of bands at the University of Chicago; Dr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, assistant director of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra; Velma Glidemeister, pianist, Fredonia State Teachers' college, New York; Donald Lenta, director of instrumental music, University of Nebraska; Lincoln Maazel, concert tenor and voice teacher, Los Angeles; John Matzen, professor of education, University of Nebraska; and Miss Ella Probst, principal of the Galboun demonstration school, Minneapolis.

Newcomers on the visiting list will be Oren A. Henning, leading music teacher and instrument technician in Minneapolis; Ethel Hixcox, head of the music education department, University of Washington; John Kuypers, director of music at Hamilton university, Minneapolis; Rollin Penae, noted oratorio soloist; James W. Sherrburn, Oregon State college psychologist; and Paul R. Temple, prominent eastern sociologist.

Two visiting faculty members have not yet been announced.

RICH, MELLOW WHISKEY OF FINE FLAVOR... At Moderate Price



JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LTD.
DUNDEE DISTILLERS, Glasgow, Scotland
PINT Code No. 210
QUART Code No. 209
22% Blandish Whiskey, 77% Grain Neutral Spirits

Barclay's RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD!
AVERAGED 29.19 MILES PER GALLON OFFICIALLY!

It saves you many useful dollars!

YOUR savings of 10% to 25% with a Studebaker Champion give you extra money to spend on other things. And you have the satisfaction of driving the best looking and safest low cost car of them all in this dollar-saving Champion. With an expert driver and low-extra-cost over-drive, it averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in the Columbus-Ypsilanti Sweepstakes—decisively defeating all other largest selling lowest price cars. Come in and drive this Studebaker Champion. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.



Twin Falls Motor—McVEY'S

Gooding Grangers Give Annual Play

GOODING, March 13 (Special)—Third annual Grange play was given before a large audience at the Junior high auditorium Friday. The play, "Petulant Ranch," a comedy-drama in three acts, was presented by the following cast: Milton Johnson, the sheriff; Bill Kwing, Gabie Boyer, the local banker; B. C. Jackson; Leola Hoodnipple, the ranch proprietor; Ma Maudslough; Anna Link, Golden, her daughter; Roy Mink, the houseman; Pedro; Irving Robinson, the tenor; Don Gordon; Leola; Mrs. Harrington; Dorothy Eklund, her daughter; Barbara; Leola Bodman, foreman of the ranch; Carley Olson; and Leola Brown, Ellen, a neighbor's daughter. Mrs. Chas. Meyer was director for the play. Entertainment between acts was presented by Billy Hughes and Helen Hughes, each of whom played accordion solo, and violin numbers by Arnold Westerman, accompanied by Louise Hiltunen on the piano.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

DON'T FAIL

To shop at Harry Musgrave's Merchandise Mart for home furnishings, hardware and farm equipment. Three fine stock lots of quality furniture for less for cash. Only a few sets of harness left. Lots of clothing. Plenty of good used farm equipment on display on our lot. It Pays Everybody to Shop At HARRY MUSGRAVE'S



Business Campaign Outlined for Theater

EVERGREENS TOP LANDSCAPE PLAN

Landscaping theme on grounds of the Twin Falls county courthouse emerged today as a carefully arranged expanse of evergreens.

The small evergreens were in place along the edge of the building on both sides of the main entrance facing Shoshone street. Placement was marked out by R. R. Bennett, extension horticulturist, ground was prepared by A. I. Rosa, courthouse custodian, and his staff, and the setting out of the evergreens was done by Kimberly nurseries.

The landscaping was ordered by the county commissioners. The huge shrubs formerly blocking downstairs windows have been transplanted to the county farm and the park at Shoshone falls.

Types of evergreens used under the new scheme are two blue spruce, four pyramidal arborvitae, three green junipers, two red junipers, one silver juniper, one Utah cedar, four Mughra pines and 10 Pfitzer junipers. These have already been set out. Still to be placed are one Hicks yew and one red cedar.

New landscaping programs are also underway at several other Magic Valley courthouses.

FILER

Mrs. Ruth Summers has departed for Bakerfield, Calif., where she has employment.

Mrs. Luther Pierce entertained Washington bridge club with a dessert luncheon Thursday. Mrs. O. J. Childs was guest. Gifts were given to Mrs. Fred Reichart, Mrs. H. L. Cederholm and Mrs. Robert Weaver. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Reichart and Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz.

Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. Hagler. Mrs. Kim McCauley presided over the business meeting. Mrs. L. L. Walters had charge of the devotionals. Miss Edith Kingsbury reviewed the study book, Pink and Blue showers was given in honor of Mrs. Clinton Dougerty.

Jack Bowen has returned from a visit with relatives in Brush, Nev. Helping Hand society of the M. B. church gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Greiser Friday for an all-day work meeting. The day was spent quilting and a no-hostess luncheon was served.

Mrs. Earl Moreland returned Thursday from Iowa, where she was called by the death of her father, O. Metz.

Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and Elmer Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoag, students at the southern branch of University of Idaho, Pocatello, are contributing a new column for the university paper.

Mennonite brethren church congregation gave a surprise party welcome reception and ground shaker for Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Kagey, at their home last week. Program arranged by Mrs. Homer Schnell and Miss Eva Metcalf, consisted of the following: School song by young people; reading by Marva Lou Stutzman, original poem by Mrs. S. S. Mosley; song by Betty Jean and Bobby Slater; solo by Lawrence Schnell; a song by Ernest Perrell and a paper by Mrs. Homer Schnell. Rev. Kagey has been retained to the pastorate of the M. B. C. church for the coming year.

Mrs. and Mr. J. A. Howell entertained their pinocle club Saturday. Mrs. O. McVey and Guy Ritchie won high honors and consolation went to Mrs. Guy Ritchie and Glen Doud. Mrs. A. B. Stevens received the traveling prize.

Mrs. W. C. Murgrave returned Friday from Spokane, Wash., where she attended a W.O.T.U. convention. Annual American Legion birthday ball will be given this Saturday, March 16 or 18. Committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George John. Grover Davis, jr., left Thursday for Chicago to receive literature training in a school of reintegration and adjustment.

Inter-City Meet Of Lions Planned

BURLEY, March 13 (Special)—Burley Lions club will be hosts at an inter-city meeting of clubs in this district Monday, April 15, according to Bob Hinkley, club chairman.

Plans are completed for the holding of another contest between Lions clubs in the district, to promote and encourage inter-club visiting. Burley received the prize at the last contest. This time the prize will be \$10 in cash to be used in purchasing a Lion club. At the inter-city meeting, each club will be asked to present a five-minute skit.

At the meeting Friday afternoon, Miss Gladys M. Perrow gave a talk. Miss Perrow is the first speaker in a series of lectures to have appeared in Burley.

Adult Education Enrollment Open

BURLEY, March 13 (Special)—Adults may still enroll in the adult education classes being held each week night in the commercial rooms of the high school, according to Miss Edith Clifford, instructor.

A well-attended class in family living is being held each Thursday afternoon at Overland school, with Mrs. Dorothy Kellogg, public health nurse, in charge of instruction on home hygiene and care of the sick. Lunch is served after class.

Another home nursing class is being conducted at the Miller school Wednesday afternoon. Special attention is given to practical home first aid and bandaging.

At the Miller school each Friday afternoon a home-making class is being held with instruction being given in knitting, rug making, crocheting, embroidery, plaster painting and wood crafts.

Hula-Hula Dancer, Strip-Tease Artist Feature New Coin-in-Slot Movie Shows

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Roosevelt, holly producer, says he will identify the movies with which he will be identified. I have just previewed five of them, all in 15 minutes. They would have been time enough to curl the hair of the Hayes office purists.

Two of the films featured the dance toasting and other calligraphic antics of Princess Luana, a local hula-lulu. Another starred Betty Rowland, strip-tease artist, and wiggle queen of the Folies Bizarre. Then there was "Subliminal Seduction," featuring the singing of Bing Crosby, containing a voluptuous mermaid peering pectorally unadorned. Fifth film was an innocuous lean entitled by Ella Logan's warbling and an amply clad cutie in a bodice.

These pictures are being exhibited experimentally in a Hollywood cocktail lounge. When a patron puts a dime in a slot—probably a nickel, eventually an automatic projection machine throws one of the subjects on a wall screen. The device is extremely popular, and all the regular customers of the establishment are clamoring for new films.

Princess Luana, pioneer star in coin-in-slot cinema venture.

Demand To Be Tremendous

This equipment was not installed by the Mills Novelty company, with which Roosevelt is associated as a producer of slot-machine movies. But the films—being shown—were made by Nell McGuire, who is expected to turn out the slot-machine movies to be used in the Mills-Roosevelt enterprise.

He, or somebody, will have a great many pictures to make. There seems little doubt that most of the big juke-box concerns such as Wurlitzer will have to compete in the new field, whether they like it or not. At least three companies already are preparing to jump in. He may to imagine the obstacles of all the hundreds of thousands of record-playing machines now in bars and restaurants and roadhouses where people can buy the same music along with visual diversion.

No Trouble From Censors

Every bare and hamburger joint would become a sort of cabaret, with a wall show instead of a floor show. There might be some difficulties with municipal license laws, although most of them do not restrict the showing of 16-mm. film, which is the size to be used in slot machines. Censorship is not expected to be a handicap either, the notion being that in night clubs and bars, which are not frequented by minors anyway, movies could enjoy the same privilege in song lyrics and nudity as live entertainers now have.

Nell McGuire has been a cinematographer, special effects expert and producer of short subjects for 26 years, and he pioneered a good many of the methods now in ordinary use.

McGuire introduces impressionism and amusing tricks such as having a tiny dancer performing in a magic bottle on a bar.



BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeaman have sold their interest in the Town Tavern to George Wilson and have moved from Buhl. They left for Oregon and California cities.

The Phillips Street class of the Baptist church will be hostesses at a spring luncheon and special program to be given for the ladies of the church Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Glenn Atwood is arranging the program.

The Christian Ladies' circle of the Buhl church held an all day sewing and business meeting Thursday at the social room in the basement of the church. A covered dish dinner was served at noon to the 24 present.

A. H. Jagels visited last week in Ogdin on business.

Miss Ruth Summers left recently for Bakerfield, Calif., where she is employed.

Mrs. Felix Larrigan and baby left last week for their home in Rio Tinto, Nev., after an extended visit with the new field where Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Dunn.

Carol Cothran arrived last week from Missouri to work for his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adolf, American Falls, to Lodi, Calif., last week. They were called there by the serious illness of their father.

Garden Friends club met last week with Mrs. W. J. Ripplinger at the home of Mrs. John A. Noble. Program consisted of roll call answered with suggestions on spring division of perennials. Mrs. C. C. Voller gave the flowerer review.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford returned last week from Los Angeles, where Mrs. Rutherford has spent two months with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have spent the period of the school year in the orphanage conducted by the Twin Falls Elks lodge. The topic was Americanism. Miss Glibb is now entitled to enter the state contest in June.

Miss Marion Kitcher left last week to resume her studies at Hengar's business college, Salt Lake City. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kitcher.

Mrs. Margaret Durt, Bobe, and Robert White, San Bernardino, Calif., have returned to their homes after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. White. Mr. White is seriously ill.

Build instructor of music, W. J. Ripplinger, presented 60 of his students at a series of recitals Sunday. Special selections were given by beginners, and advanced students in piano, voice and violin.

Pair of "Leap Day" Babies on Birth Summary for February

Two "leap day" babies—who will have a birthday only once every four years—feature the February birth list announced here today by J. O. Humphrey, county registrar of vital statistics.

February day infants were boys. Registrar Humphrey said they were born Feb. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Neer, Hansen, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Hayes, Kimberly.

The February birth report also features two sets of twins. These were born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Aikew, Twin Falls, and Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Howard, Twin Falls. Both sets consisted of a boy and a girl.

In numerical totals for February, boys infants held a narrow edge over girls. There were 30 boys born and 28 girls during the month, according to Humphrey's statistics. Previously unreported January births showed 31 boys and 28 girls.

The summary:

February Births

Feb. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Block, Eden, boy.

Feb. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl Eastman, Piler, boy.

Feb. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Hymen E. Bell, Hansen, girl.

Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Johnson, Buhl, boy.

Feb. 5—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniel, Twin Falls, girl.

Feb. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Helli, Kimberly, boy.

Feb. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayter, Twin Falls, girl.

Feb. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Croner, Buhl, boy.

Feb. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Aikew, Twin Falls, twins, boy and girl.

Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korbel, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 11—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Talley, Eden, girl.

Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gray, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bullock, Kimberly, girl.

Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Larrigan, Rio Tinto, Nev., girl.

Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Orant O. DeWitt, Kimberly, girl.

Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Slaght, Kimberly, boy.

Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Kimble, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Worley, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herzhberger, Twin Falls, girl.

Feb. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Glanzer, Buhl, girl.

Feb. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Deward H. Brown, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron O. Snyder, Twin Falls, girl.

Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Ford, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Thompson, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Marsh, Corles, Colo., girl.

Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Neil, Murtagh, girl.

Feb. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. McChes, Hansen, girl.

Feb. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Veral E. Hodges, Buhl, boy.

Feb. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dennis, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Edred D. Taylor, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Karel, Buhl, girl.

Feb. 32—Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kelso, Twin Falls, girl.

Feb. 33—Mr. and Mrs. John K. Harbison, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 34—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, Twin Falls, boy.

Feb. 35—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Dinkins, Piler, boy.

Cowboy Bandmen Play for Dances

Already well known in this area, the Wyoming Renegades musical cowboy orchestra will be featured at a series of dances at Legion hall each Friday night, it was announced today by the patron by American Legion officials.

The Renegades have played extensively on the coast, and were featured on the Bert Levy theater circuit in some of the major cities of the Pacific northwest. They were highlighted at Lewiston's annual roundup and show.

Ashes Cast in Pool

NAVAHIO, Calif. (UP)—The late Don Trego loved fishing. His son carried out his father's dying wish in a series of lectures to the Navaho river at a point where he had caught his first steelhead.

Horses for Sale

Thirty or forty head of good, young horses—few older horses in the lot—now on sale. These horses can be seen at our feed lots in Kimberly.

Carsten Packing Co.
Kimberly, Idaho

COUNTY ENROLLS IN POTATO GROUP

Twin Falls county had enrolled permanently today in the Idaho State Potato Growers association.

Formulation of a hand-picked unit to replace a previous temporary set-up was effected last night at the meeting of 30 producers at the Elks' fairgrounds. The farmers elected representatives from each of seven districts in the county and approved by-laws and articles of the county association.

Pick Officers March 20

Naming of officers from among producers representatives will be carried out Wednesday, March 20, at a meeting in Twin Falls offices of County Agent Bert Bollingbrook.

After organizing the board will then arrange for educational sessions throughout the county.

The district committeemen, as named last night, are: District 1, Buhl, Luke Sonner; Castleford, E. S. Heller; Piler, Glen Davis; Kimberly, Don Dink; Twin Falls, Earl Marsh; Hansen, Willis Sampson; Murtagh, Lloyd Davis; Durk, who has been temporary chairman, outlined the purposes and goals of the state seed growers' organization, which now has affiliated units in most major south Idaho counties.

7 of Work

Farrell Hansen, Idaho Falls, who is secretary and treasurer of the state group, went into detail concerning the association's plan for better freight rates, for aid in fighting disease problems and insect onslaughts, for elimination of cull shipments and for nationwide potato advertising.

Emphasis on what the organization can do to block cull shipments was a point in Idaho potato production was offered by Rev. William H. Detweiler, Hazelton.

CHARITY

NEW YORK, March 13 (UP)—The German wireless carried this story today:

"Brussels—A strip-tease for charity is the latest feature of the London night life, according to the latest issue of the French periodical, France Magazine.

The periodical gives the following graphic description of a young English girl's act in a London night club for philanthropic purposes.

"First they appear in elegant evening gowns. Then the announcer declares they will make a patriotic sacrifice of auctioning off their clothes in order to send the proceeds to the 'Tommy's in France.' The periodical gives the following graphic description of a young English girl's act in a London night club for philanthropic purposes.

New Owners for Gooding Concern

GOODING, March 13 (Special)—R. H. Smith and C. A. Thompson, both of Gallup, N. M., are new owners of the Gooding Motor company as a result of a deal completed here this week. Mr. Smith and Mr. Thompson are both experienced diesel motor service men and have been associated in repair business for a number of years.

The business will be continued as at present with Henry Munson, service station attendant, still in charge of that department. The new owners anticipate retaining the service department in the near future. A new name for the company will be filed soon. Both men were accompanied by their families, who have moved here from New Mexico.

Wesley Calkins, former owner, has no announced future plans, except that he will remain in Gooding.

USED CARS

Priced Right—Best of Terms

1939 CHRYSLER Imperial Coupe, maroon color, Has radio, heater, overdrive, defrosters, car like new \$995

1937 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, has heater, radio and overdrive, low mileage \$595

1937 DODGE Sedan, finish, upholstery, motor and rubber A-1 \$575

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, has radio, heater and defrosters \$575

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan, has heater, car looks and runs like a new car \$595

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan, heater, A-1 \$575

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan, overdrive and guaranteed \$495

1938 DODGE Coupe \$225

1938 STUDEBAKER Sedan \$295

1938 TERRAPLANE Sedan \$250

Most of these cars have 1940 homes.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

It's ready to pay. That's the new up-to-date truck mixers. We use only state tested materials in our concrete which insure high strength and high quality.

We Guarantee We Will Meet F. H. A. Specifications

SUMNER SAND AND GRAVEL CO.
Phone 436 for Quality and Service

YES...it's time to buy a lot of things

...for the home, the family and for yourself! Especially is it time to buy when you can get things dirt cheap by turning to the Classified ads ... they'll fill your every need!

IT PAYS TO USE THE WANT ADS

To Insert Your Ad
Phone 38 or 32
Ask for the Adtaker

Daffodil Queen



Margaret Roscoe, 17, named to reign over the seventh annual Daffodil festival at Fuyallup, Wash., March 25 to 31.

Desertion Earns Divorce for Man

A husband who claimed his wife deserted him more than three years ago had received a divorce decree in district court today.

He is James Smith, who received the uncontested decree from Judge J. W. Porter against Mrs. Effie L. Smith.

The Smiths wed July 10, 1914 at Stillwater, Okla., and two minor children, 12 and 13, are with Mrs. Smith now at Santa Barbara, Calif. Three other children are over 21 years old.

POLICE CAPTURE FOUR FUGITIVES

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 13 (UP)—Four youthful fugitives who overpowered officers and escaped from the Gallup, N. M., jail Monday night were captured near here today in a hall of gunfire in which two of the escapees were wounded. New Mexico state police reported.

Officers said they effected the capture at Hileed, N. M., approximately 35 miles south of here.

They said the two wounded members of the quartet were taken to a Las Vegas hospital and the other two confined in the San Miguel county jail here.

You win 3 ways WHEN YOU ASK FOR THIS



Crab Orchard

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

War Cycles Told To Student Group

Speaker at Twin Falls high school assembly yesterday afternoon was Dr. Z. Guy Outchak, who spoke last night as of the escape of speakers sponsored by the Rotary club's Institute of International Understanding.

He spoke to the high school students on war cycles, giving statistics on the history of wars fought until modern times. At the conclusion of his talk students were given an opportunity to question him.

ARMY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed April 6 as Army day and invited governors of the 48 states to order military observance of the day.



SPORTS HEADS ALL-AMERICAN CAGERS

Vaughn Is Nearly Unanimous Choice On All-Star Squad

By JERRY BRONFELD
(NEA Service)

Here they are—the hot-shots of the 1939-40 basketball season.

The annual NEA Service All-America team, based on recommendations of coaches and sports writers all over the country, is marked by two outstanding issues—the unanimity of opinion over Ralph Vaughn, Southern California's great forward, and the torrid battle for the center job, finally awarded to North Carolina's towering George Glumack.

Glumack, incidentally, is the only junior on the first five. The others are seniors.

This year's All-America has everything—brilliant scoring ability at all positions, plenty of height, speed and almost all superb ball handling. There might be murmurs of dissent here and there, but the five men chosen represent the utmost in basketball, which possibly is the best measure of true stardom.

Sets New Scoring Mark
Vaughn, at one forward, was well-nigh unstoppable all season. A six-foot southpaw from Frankfort, Ind., he averaged 15 points a game. He holds the coast league scoring record for single contest with 38 points. A remarkable dribbler he pops 'em in with either hand.

This season's tricker was the impact on which Southern California rode to coast league supremacy. Some critics regard the Trojans as the finest team in the nation.

Bill Hapac, Illinois captain and Big Ten scoring champion, gets the other forward post. Six feet 7, Hapac, a Chicago, Ill. product, also holds a league point mark. His 34 points against Minnesota this winter represents the Big Ten record.

Doog Mills, Illinois coach, calls him the most finished player in the country and others agree he is. He is the outstanding man in the Big Ten. He's cool and smart and has averaged 16 points a game.

Stokes Pivots Shots
Despite his size Glumack's position by the narrowest of margins over Jack Harvey of Colorado and Virgil Wilkerson of Southern Methodist. The North Carolina junior, from Johnston, Tenn., stands 6 feet 5 and has an amazingly successful pivot shot with either hand. Most of his 48 points this year were scored in that manner. His average is a fraction better than 18 a game.

Despite his size Glumack moves gracefully and goes great on rebound work. Critics rated him the outstanding Southern Conference player of the last 10 years as the Trojans captured the league crown. Bobby Moore, Texas' center, is on one guard, is from Houston and at 5 feet 10 is the smallest of the five. They call him Bounding Bobby and the name typifies his job.

Southwest conference coaches say he is the greatest ball-handler ever to perform in the circuit. He's in every play and averages 10 points a game, remarkably high for a guard.

Choctaw Indian Gets Post
Joe Hureck of Oklahoma A. & M. at the other guard, was the outstanding member of Henry Tins' great quintet which lost its opening game to Kansas and then won 26 straight, the best streak in the country.

Rebeck, a Choctaw Indian, led from Marquette, Okla. is 6 feet 2. He's the best guard the Missouri valley circuit has seen in years and in addition to his smooth defensive play he is unusually fast and capable to average seven points a game.

Among the forwards who rated excellent action but fell short of top ranking were Frank Carwell of Rice's Northwest conference champions, and John Dick, hunky Oregon player who might have been the best thing in the country had he had the support of a team like last year's Weber.

Hard to leave off, also, were P. Dorette, captain and guard of Purdue's Big Ten champions who, in addition to his rebounding, was the second runner-up in the nation. Vaughn this winter, and then Auerbach, most valuable cog in N. Y. U.'s great quintet.

Idaho Will Be Full Member In Grid Loop

PULLMAN, Wash., March 13 (UP)—Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State college, said today that the University of Idaho will be restored to full membership in the Pacific Coast football conference if tentative schedules are approved.

Foster returned today from Los Angeles where the conference committee had met to discuss tentative schedules for 1940-41 football seasons.

He said tentative plans would allow both Idaho and Montana, who have been "second class" to the coast conference, a minimum of six conference games each year.

The Foster said the schedules would be up for approval at the June meeting of the committee at San Valley, Ida.

The Library of Congress in Washington is the largest in the world. It contains 9,238,190 printed books and pamphlets; 1,811,355 maps and



1939-40

SECOND TEAM
Forward: John Dick, Oregon; Lou Posner, DePaul; Forward: Frank Carwell, Rice; Bill Mock, Duke; Center: Jack Harvey, Colorado; Virgil Wilkerson, S. M. U.; Guard: Fred Bercia, Purdue; John Lobinger, N. Y. U.; Ossie Schechtman, Long Island.

HONORABLE MENTION
FORWARDS: Toddy Giannini, Santa Clara; John Adams, Arkansas; Jim McNeill, Oklahoma; Ed Rika, Notre Dame; Bernie Meyer, Tennessee; Hoyt Branner, Denver; Nick Watts, Utah; Gus Broberg, Dartmouth; Bobby Lewis, N. Y. U.; Floyd Morris, Utah State; Mickey Phelps, San Diego State; Mo Becker, Duquesne.

CENTERS: Dale Sears, Southern California; George Praher, Alabama; Banks McFadden, Clemson; Herb Scheffer, Oklahoma; Herman Knuppel, Panzer; Gene Englund, Wisconsin; Joe Jackson, New Mexico A. & M.; Bob Calahan, Detroit; Bob Stark, Carnegie Tech.

GUARDS: Chet Aubuchon, Michigan State; Jerry Steiner, Butler; Mickey Rowe, Kentucky; George DeWitt, Maryland; Bill Sweh, Wake Forest; Pete Ceryn, Baylor; Ben Davidson, Stanford; Alex McCaskill, Georgia; Calvin Agricola, Utah State.

SPORTS SQUIBS! by Hal Wood

BURLEY PICKED TO WIN CLASS A MEET, WESTON IN CLASS B AND GLENN FERRY GIRLS IN BUHLS

ANNUAL SOUTH CENTRAL TOURNEY

As far as witnessing games is concerned, the basketball season for south central Idaho is over for this year and now all the fans have to do is sit back and watch the "teams" come out in the state competition.

That waiting is going to be rather hard on the weary spectators in the Burley and Hebron districts, but we are of the opinion that the rapid turnout in both sections can rest assured that their classy favorites will not do anything to disgrace their home town in the state rivalry.

On the contrary, we look to see both quintets more or less be the talk of the two townships and the Burley quintet in particular.

Not since the Twin Falls team's outfit of 1926 has the south central area had such a good chance of bringing home the bacon.

At that time, if you will recall, Coach H. V. Jones had what many capable observers believed was "one of the greatest high school basketball teams in the nation."

The Bruins were favorably compared with some of the smaller college outfits and tall-talented through the season with such apparent ease that it didn't seem likely that anything could stop them in the state.

Well, they got to thinking that themselves were invincible, and of course the usual thing happened: they got humbled in the first game of the tournament.

It was a big order, but we believe the Cassia boys have the stuff to turn the trick.

The Class B meet is a different proposition. The teams in that tournament are not nearly as well known as those in the Class A, but we are fully informed that Weston and Weston are stand-out clubs in any classification.

Big Six Coaches Will Convene Here on Saturday

Coaches of the "Big Six" conference, Idaho's biggest football loop, will convene here on Saturday, March 16, at 11 a. m. in their annual meeting, it was announced today by Hank Powers, head football coach for the Twin Falls Bruins.

The visiting mentors will map plans for the 1941 schedule, with all participating teams probably laying out a schedule that will include five conference games—a round-robin season.

The Bruins, defending champions, will probably make arrangements to play Pocatello, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Boise and Caldwell in the loop.

Mentors expected to be present include Joe Call, Idaho Falls; Jimmy O'Brien, Pocatello; Darwin Burgher, Boise; Harold White, Nampa; Charles Robertson, Caldwell; and Powers.

Meanwhile, Coach Powers, who is also head man on the under paths this year for the Twin Falls club, succeeding the late R. V. Jones, announces that his first track practice won't be called until March 26.

"That will give the boys who have been playing basketball all season plenty of time to get in a rest. However, other aspirants, like the distance men, are already in training, and handling their own work."

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

by Steve Fairas from the Piedmont league, and John Jensen, rookie holdover.

Holdover Hurrier
Hibert, Bryon Humphries, Pat Tulin, Dick Newcome, Howard Craghead, Herman Pilette and Al Olsen are holdover pitchers, plus Bill Stora, formerly with the San Francisco Seals. Olsen won seven and lost 12 last year in his first year in organized ball. The young southpaw was brilliant all times and likely will become a major league star within two years.

George Detore, hard hitting catcher, heads that department. His alternate is Bill Salkeld, formerly of the Seals, but declared a free agent. Either Frank Stinson or Earl Day may be carried as a rookie catcher.

The Bruins, defending champions, will probably make arrangements to play Pocatello, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Boise and Caldwell in the loop.

Mentors expected to be present include Joe Call, Idaho Falls; Jimmy O'Brien, Pocatello; Darwin Burgher, Boise; Harold White, Nampa; Charles Robertson, Caldwell; and Powers.

Meanwhile, Coach Powers, who is also head man on the under paths this year for the Twin Falls club, succeeding the late R. V. Jones, announces that his first track practice won't be called until March 26.

"That will give the boys who have been playing basketball all season plenty of time to get in a rest. However, other aspirants, like the distance men, are already in training, and handling their own work."

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

Stand-outs from last year's track and field club include Don Anderson, ace shot-putter; George Davidson, pole vaulter and sprinter; Chuck Thomas, pole vaulter, and Ted Lake, hurdler. Bill Polston, another track man, is ineligible to compete this year.

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

(By United Press)

The New York boxing commission has refused to recognize Davey Day of Chicago as the No. 1 lightweight challenger for Lou Ambers' crown, an indirect slap at the National Boxing association, and left the door open for a title tilt between Ambers and Lew Jenkins of Texas May 10.

Big Seven conference, will meet at Defeat, while Oklahoma Argies will tackle Duquesne tonight in semi-finals of the Metropolitan basketball tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Defending Champion Dorothy Traufus was a favorite to win the Pebble Beach golf championship which opens today at Del Monte, Calif.

Faavo Nurmi, former international distance star from Finland, has been elected to the central executive athletic union so he can participate in a half-mile exhibition at Friday night's AAU track championships at Chicago.

Rocky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, believes that Gerald Walker will drive in a

lot of runs for his team this year...

A record of 21 years standing was shattered yesterday when Eddie King, two-year-old colt owned by King ranch, won the half mile race at Tropical park in Florida in 46 seconds.

Benny Leonard, one of the greatest boxing champions of all time, is the "master-mind" of Jimmy Frazier's training camp. Leonard flatly states Paychak will lick Champion Joe Louis in their fight March 28.

Coast league baseball: Lloyd Christopher, who played with Westchester of the WFL last year, is reported to have clinched the centerfield job at Oakland.

Pete Jensen of Forest Grove, Ore., discovered by a Boston Red Sox scout, has joined the San Francisco Seals' pitching hopefuls.

Bob Harrgrave, rookie outfielder, was named by the Los Angeles Angels to Melrose of the Three I league.

The San Diego Padres are having trouble putting all regulars in the field at the same time. Mickey Haskins is a holdout, Steven Mesner has a sore hand, and George McDonald is ill.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Sports Editor)
(HARRY SPERLE Editor)

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. AUGUSTINE, March 15.—Edward Vines, who became the world's greatest tennis player—amateur and professional—without instruction of any kind, has taken more than 100 golf lessons.

His ambition now is to win the National Amateur, and it may safely be said that no golfer ever prepared for the event so intensively.

Vines, who earned \$100,000 playing tennis, has made the complete swing with the golf professionals, from Los Angeles to St. Augustine, seeking the cup and things that go to simon-pures.

"I could not afford to learn tennis this way," smiles Vines, "I have a parents who grew up on the work in moderate circumstances and who grew up on the work in moderate circumstances of southern California."

"In golf I am handicapped by the fact that I did not start while young. This year with the pros—who have been wonderful to me, by the way—was a way for me to make up for lost time."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"

CLASSIFIED ADS FIND CUSTOMERS

Just step to the nearest phone and call 38 or 32—ask for the Adtaker and list what you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, trade or find. For as little as 50c you can accomplish your purpose of finding all available prospects.

List Your Want Now!
It Takes But a Minute!

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Do you think another peanut would hurt her, Pop? I gave her two already."

Pee Wee Reese Looms As 1940 Prize Rookie

By HARRY FERGUSON

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 13 (UP)—It is a little early to crown anybody as the prize baseball rookie of 1940, but here in the camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers is a kid who seems on the way to great things—Harold "Pee Wee" Reese.

STRIKES to SPARE

With Fred Stone

If you don't think those Iron Firemen were hot, ask the Orange Transportation team. The Firemen set a new three-game total record of 2,714 for the City League, beating a former Transportation score of 2,664 which had stood for the last couple of months. And they are only 45 pins under the Commercial League total.

Charley Gieber, with games of 221-191-180 and a total of 602, led both teams for high. Charley led only two open frames—two splits in the third and fourth frames of his last game. No errors, which is not bowling in any league. Gieber had a snappy 567 for his share with the high single game of the night in 18-233 his last tilt. This is also the high single for the week.

Bill Long got a 564, Wendling a 553. Some pretty swell bowling all along the line. Oh, yes, they had one more player, Jack Long. He got—well, what difference does it make?

Merland Edwards led Orange with a 558 for three games and top single of 204. Walt Dix got 543 and the rest were under 500.

Ed Power rolled a snappy 2,765 with an 87 pin in his hand. Power 588 was top and Sol Newby was the only other man over the 500 mark. Reed had his single game of 201. W. I. Tanner's 202 was the best single.

Ver Gish, with 515 and Warner with 515 were the best for Zip-Way boys. Gish and Warner also showed the best singles—183 each.

CITY LEAGUE
Iron Firemen
D. Miller 180 205 171 864
C. Miller 225 191 109 525
J. Long 184 182 182 548
Wendling 210 177 182 562

Orange Transportation
Edwards 214 140 204 558
Dix 204 181 121 506
Power 567 588 588 1,733
Newby 196 166 100 462
Reed 229 148 181 558
Tanner 201 184 182 562

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Idaho Power Co.
Nash 182 192 144 518
H. Nash 201 181 181 562
Tanner 201 181 181 562
Johnson 174 181 181 536
Johnson 182 181 181 544
Total 924 980 876

Mac Nominates Joe Engel for Next Commissioner of Baseball

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 13 (UP)—Without so much as a hint from him that a vote plans to retire, scores of persons have been suggested as possible successors to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of organized baseball.

Among those who have been mentioned as candidates for Landis' \$70,000 a year job are James A. Farley, postmaster general; Jimmy Walker, the former play boy mayor of New York; Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of Malvernham; Alvin Karpis, admiral of the Lord, and almost everyone else.

Any one of the persons mentioned would be fine for the job but not one of them would be my first choice when and if Landis decides to quit and even the remainder of his life trying to get home in two or long par four golf holes.

My vote would be cast for a screwy article who operates under the name of Joe Engel. He is not quite as well known as Winston Churchill or, or as Farley or Walker, but he would bring to baseball something none of these gentlemen could.

It is just about the same game that it was when A. Doubleday, its creator, was playing a baseball game first base. The sport has been crying and loud for an injection of imagination, a sort of color, and a transmutation of chaos.

Engel would provide this. He'd either prove it or the trying. As a player, scout, owner, manager, and almost everything else connected with baseball, he has proved he has no patience with the accepted order of things. His present position is president of the Chattanooga Lookouts' team of the Southern association.

He moved into Chattanooga when baseball was dying and the owners were lower than the thermometer was in Florida this winter. Engel figured, and rightly, that Chattanooga, having a right to a new team, had the right of him, day-in-and-day-out, the same old game of baseball.

He proceeded to give the game a shot in the arm. He decorated the Chattanooga park with cages of cactuses. Reason: Even if the team is lost, the customers can listen to the sound of the sweetest singers known to mankind.

with native Africans doing the hunting, right in the confines of the ball park. Reason: Thousands of persons have seen a fine-line in all games, and have never seen a bit of Africa!

To further interest in the team, and make it a definite part of the community, he sold shares in the club. Any fan could buy a share of the club and become a stockholder and a voter. The shares are owned by thousands of Chattanooga residents.

Last year Chattanooga won the Southern league pennant. Ken Engel is manager and tremendously popular with the fans. When the time came for Engel to be named for another contract, Engel didn't have him sign in the usual and dull manner. He held a signing night, and before the ground at homeplate, and threatening him with a bat, forced him to accept a new contract. The one traded an infielder for a turkey.

Over him all of baseball to work with. He has no holds, and every day would be New Year's eve, no holds barred, and every man for himself. Of course, Engel as high commissioner would all but kill baseball's old fogies. Come to think of it, that would be a pretty good job.

REED
ED
RY
D
ER
W
A
S
H
T
U
B
S
B
O
O
T
S
A
L
E
Y
O
P
F
R
E
C
K
L
E
S
O
U
R
B
O
A
R
D
I
N
G
H
O
U
S
E



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"



"Smart? I'll say he's smart! He wrote Doris a love letter in Latin and she can't even translate it!"

HORE-BELISHA ATTACKS BRITISH LACK OF FINN AID

EX-WAR LEADER RAPS MINISTER ON PEACE PLAN

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today defended Britain's readiness to aid Finland's war struggle against aggression but was sharply criticized by Hore-Belisha for failing to go to the defense of the Finns.

The dismissed war secretary, who previously had urged aid to Finland even if it meant war with Russia, used the house of commons and asked:

"Isn't it a fact that repeated appeals have been made by that country (Finland) for assistance not only in materials but in men and that it is a pity in relation to the attitude of these events and their far-reaching character to plead as an excuse for inaction a pure technicality?"

"Wants to Fight World"

The former cabinet minister demanded an opportunity for commonsense to debate the government's whole conduct of the war.

"And let's discuss you, too," a hostile shout.

"You want us to fight the world."

Chamberlain denied Hore-Belisha's inference Finland had repeatedly appealed for aid.

Hore-Belisha left the cabinet recently after it had been reported—and denied—that he was in disagreement with the "military caste" in Britain.

In his reply to Hore-Belisha, the prime minister said:

"The Finnish government made repeated requests for materials and every one of those requests has been answered. They have been informed as long ago as Feb. 25 that if they were to make an appeal to us we should be prepared and were making preparations to send them men as well as materials."

Asks Official Statement

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, paid tribute to the Finns but asked the government for an official statement regarding guns, shells and ammunition sent to Finland.

Chamberlain said he wanted advance notice before making such a statement.

Clement Attlee, Laborite, urged the government to give financial

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY

Wed. Thurs. Mexican Spitfire.
Lone Wolf. Millionaire Playboy.
Fri. Sat. Village Barn Dance.
Richard Cromwell.

IDAHO

Wed. Thurs. The Little Princess.
Shirley Temple. Richard Greene.
Fri. Sat. Hounded Gold. John Wayne.

ORFHEUM

Wed. Thurs. Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me.
Lew Ayres. Constance Moore-Tom Brown.
Fri. Sat. Northwest Passage.
Spencer Tracy. Robert Young.

HEALTH 'CLEARING HOUSE' PROPOSED

Organize the establishment of a central organization through which the groups of public health fields could coordinate efforts, Miss Evelyn K. Davis, New York City, director of the national organization for public health nursing, spoke here yesterday afternoon.

More than 40 persons, representing various organizations, heard her speak at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Prior to the afternoon session she addressed a luncheon at the Park hotel, attended by representatives of various civic, fraternal and service clubs.

Other speakers during the afternoon session were Dr. L. O. Krosch, director of the district health unit; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, public health nurse; and Miss Idona Nuttall, public health nurse at Burley.

A discussion period was led by Mrs. Kathryn McCabe, state director of public health nursing.

Iowa Paper Tells Of High School's Chimney Crack-up

Readers of the Daily Register of Orleans, Ia., know by now which way the wind blows in Twin Falls.

A clipping from that paper, is as follows:

"Talk about narrow escapes and thrilling escapades! The high school student of Twin Falls, Ida., certainly got their share of excitement."

"On Saturday, Feb. 10, at about 2 p. m. the 25-foot brick chimney went crashing through the three floors of the high school, ripping out a board stairway in its path of destruction. The crash was caused by a high wind, and the damage was estimated at from \$500 and \$3,000.

"Although a debate tournament was in progress at the time, no one was injured, but Supt. Homer M. Davis states that if school had been in progress, 20 or 40 students might have been injured.

"High school students had a day's holiday and started regular classes on Tuesday, but the grade school

children were able to come to school on Monday as usual.

"Wonder how many—or rather, how few schools they think we have out here?"

"This information was given to the paper by Robert Payne, 11-A, who has been corresponding with Gene Hull, president of the Junior class in Twin Falls high school."

When Gene Hull was studying letter-writing in freshman English, he was given the name of Robert Payne with whom to correspond. They've kept up the letter writing ever since.

Gene thought Robert would be interested in the "story of the chimney."

meeting March 18 for the purpose of installation of officers. Tentative arrangements have been made for the engagement of a prominent P.T.A. official.

Seismographs show that each side of the line bends the coastline downward for several miles inland.

P.T. A. Meetings
JEROME, March 13 (Special)—Both Parent-Teachers organizations of the Lincoln and Washington elementary schools will hold a joint

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THE ANNUAL **HAT SPECIAL** FOR MEN

300 FINE FUR FELT DRESS HATS



To Be Sold for

\$1.98 EACH

These are strictly first quality hats made to sell regularly at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

All new 1940 Spring styles!

These were closed out from our regular manufacturer of fine Panama Hats. They were made for hat stores throughout the country but for credit weakness or various other reasons could not be shipped by the manufacturer—so actually the only fault these hats have is that they have other stores names in them. You save \$1 to \$2 on every hat.

All genuine fur felt hats in the newest shapes and shades.

Both lined and unlined models.

Your initials stamped in gold leaf on the inband of any of these hats free of charge.

...and for the same Days this great Pre-Easter

LINEN SPECIAL

as featured in the Dry Goods Dept.

276 Units of IMPORTED NOVELTY LINENS

79^c

- Bridge Sets
- Pillow Cases
- Scarfs
- Vanity Sets
- Buffet Sets
- Boxed Napkins

- 3-Piece Chair Sets
- Dresses in all sizes and shapes
- Madeira Appareil
- Porto Rican, Tuscany
- Philippine and Italian
- Embroidery Work

This is a special Easter purchase—every unit regularly priced from \$1.00 to \$1.15.

36 ONLY

Hand Made Filet Lace Table Covers

\$2.98

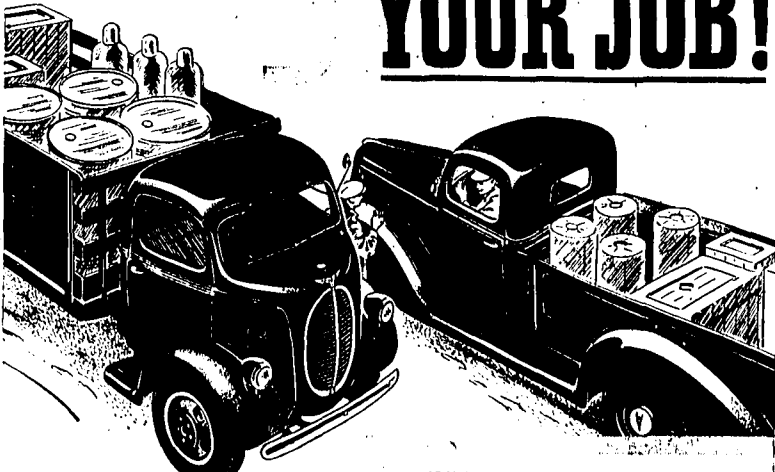
Size 68x90

Made of hard twist thread—hand made Tuscany design. Made to sell for considerable more money than this low price.



PUT FORD TRUCKS ON YOUR JOB!

SPEED UP your schedules
BOOST your payloads
CUT your hauling costs



FORD trucks for 1940 match more than 95% of America's hauling needs. They combine more money-saving features than any Ford trucks have ever offered, plus flexible V-8 power and rugged Ford truck construction. Their V-8 engines—60, 85 or 95 h.p.—give you the modern power and speed modern schedules demand. Their rugged construction and large payload space mean bigger, more profitable loads. And their proved Ford truck economy... maintenance economy as well as operating economy... cut over-all hauling costs to the bone! Among the wide variety of engine sizes, wheelbases and body types, there is a Ford truck for your job. Test it on your job—today!

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS FOR 1940

Range of 6 wheelbases and 3 engine sizes (60, 85, 95 h.p.)... 48 body and chassis types... Big hydraulic brakes... Full-floating rear axle in trucks (McPherson in Commercial Cars)... New type drive system and two new longitudinal springs in front on regular trucks... Semi-enclosed clutch... Improved, stronger cabs, more comfortable seats... Increased engine and chassis accessibility in trucks... Steadily-mounted driving position... Needle roller-bearing universal joints on all trucks... New, imperative styling... Sealed beam headlights... Large payload space... Ford low operating costs... Ford low upkeep costs with factory exchange parts plan.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

THE FOLLOWING
MERCHANTS

Sponsor

1940's
SPRING
OPENING

ANNE FROCK SHOP
FUR SHOP
HOOSIER FURNITURE
PARIS CO.
WALGREEN'S
R. L. ROBERTS, JEWELER
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC CO.
WILEY'S DRUG STORE
C. C. ANDERSON CO.
BERTHA CAMPBELL'S STORE
CONSUMER'S MARKET
FALK'S, Selling Agents Sears-Roebuck
SWEET'S FURNITURE
KUGLERS, JEWELERS
ROWLES-MACK CO.
VAN ENGELNS
ALEXANDER'S
HUDSON-CLARK
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
M. H. KING CO.
KINGSBURY DRUG
PHILLIP'S TIME DEN
K. T. F. I.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
REED'S RITEWAY
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
THE MAYFAIR SHOP
TIMES & NEWS
TWIN FALLS FLORAL
TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT
HARRY MUSGRAVE'S



It's Springtime in America

MAMMOTH BAND CONCERT

THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

On the Downtown Streets

Five musical organizations from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer will play a mammoth band concert in the form of a Battle of Music for your entertainment Thursday night. You're invited to be on hand, to hear these lively musical organizations and to view the offerings of your merchants for spring. Window unveiling at 7:30 p. m.

... and Twin Falls follows suit! Spring Opening becomes an event of vast importance with Easter so close at hand. This year you have the opportunity of choosing from new, complete stocks for your Easter needs. Twin Falls stores are filled to the brim with "just arrived" merchandises. Join America in the springtime and shop in Twin Falls with the assurance that you're right in step with the nation!



TOPCOATS BUILT ON RAGLAN PLAN

Topcoat sleeves are looser and shoulders are built on the raglan and ball-muscle ideas to give freedom to arm movements. Most topcoats this spring combine a mixture of modified colors, with gray and brown lead as usual. Many of the fabrics have interwoven stripes and plaids in varying blue, green and, in some cases, dark red.

Design in topcoats is important. Many are in horizontal, some in vertical, and others in small interwoven designs that are attractive.

A group of American designers who were recently questioned are in agreement that the American man wants a coat that fits him. He no longer wants to be bound by convention. He is looking for comfort and style and the variety of models shown this spring proves that these designers are right.

Covert Cloth Popular
Covert cloth will again be popular in topcoats and is often combined with tweed in the reversible models which have become a standard item of apparel in many communities. These retail at a reasonable price and are generally favored by young men.

Like most topcoats this spring, the reversible models are generally single-breasted with a four-button front that is enjoyable a wide popularity.

What About Weight?
Men have demanded a topcoat that can do the impossible. They wanted a coat that was adaptable to the weather—warm during the cooler days of spring, light enough for the sunny days. This desire has led men to choose woven fleeces and worsted coats that really do this job surprisingly well. Of course the removable-lining coats are "tailor-made" for the weather, but all new models contain just the amount of woolen or hair filling to result in a similar effect. Whether you choose a tweed, a camel's hair, a cashmere, a flannel, you can be certain of the best in style and comfort in a genuine American tradition.

From Hats ...



A smart sample of flowers that you ... is this model of pink blossoms and wings. You'll see many similar floral creations when the parade goes by on Easter.

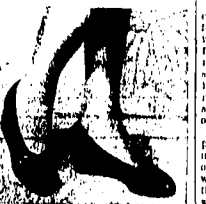


The Dache sailor—a 1940 favorite—appears here in shiny gray straw. It's wide-brimmed, high-crowned and wrapped in red ribbon to give that dash of color to your costume.

... To Heels



A clever example of elasticated tops in spring footwear are these step-ins with the open heel and toe, finished in navy blue with elasticated shoes are rapidly gaining favor with the feminine public.



The last word in pumps, this pair of heels, the wedge, will appear many times in this season's parade of varied heels beneath the smart new spring shoes.

ONE-BAKING MEAL

If you want to serve a meal, less meat and conserve on oven heat, bake these together: Macaroni and cheese, squash, corn bread and apple pudding. All the sauce you'll need will be fruit salad and a beverage.

This Is Coat Year: Fashion Designers Put Ensembles in Second Place Choice



NEW YORK—This is a coat spring. Suits are popular, as always, but the separate coat over a skirt or light wool dress has as prominent a place in the Easter fashion picture.

The popularity of coats is particularly good news for the budget-minded woman who likes to be able to wear her spring clothes all summer. With the right coat and a couple of silk dresses to wear under it, she'll have no street wardrobe problems from Easter through June or even July.

The fitted reefer with subtly flared hemline retains first place. The boxy coat—three-quarters or full-length—is importantly featured, too. Capes are staging a comeback. The bloused bodice and elongated torso silhouettes are the freshest news, with the latter usually referred to as a tunic type. Buttons and pockets are the all-important trimmings. Helen Cookman, well-known American designer, uses as many as 40 tiny buttons on a double-breasted reefer—all of them concentrated in the waistline area across the front. Pockets in every possible size and shape are shown in all new collections.

Key Coat First
Tails and other smooth surface coats are widely used. So are monotone tweeds. Navy, black and gray, in the order named, are color choices. But royal blue, golden beige, green, mustard and other muted colors are prominently displayed.

Fundamental principle of assembling a spring wardrobe which does not include a suit is to buy your coat first, of course. Unless you can have more than one coat, better choose a dress or at least a neutral color which can be worn with a variety of shades.

General Utility
One skirt suggests a medium gray, fitted redingote, a red and white print dress and black patent accessories for an Easter ensemble. It is also advisable to buy a casual gray- and white print shirtwaist dress with bloused bodice, and a dressier frock in a solid color. With these three and the gray coat, she

says, the wardrobe is pretty complete.

For the woman who wants a double-duty coat, a straight-hanging, radiator body model of monotone navy tweed is recommended. With a silk dress and a fur scarf, this is dressy enough for any daytime occasion in town. And, minus the fur scarf, is perfect over a flannel suit or a light wool shirtwaister for country week-ends or daily life in and around a suburb.

Dress for You—Not for Others, Expert Advises

Janet Hollander, American designer of daytime clothes which are as wearable as they are chic says: "Choose your spring day dresses because they are becoming to YOU—and for no other reason. Never mind about what THEY are wearing. Try on all the new styles, then select only those which do something for your own figure, coloring and so on."

The new tubular line is a little difficult for all except very fine, in fact almost perfect figures. "Dresses with frothy, lingerie touches on the bodice are a boon to the large-hipped figure. They give it a broad-shouldered, full-bosomed look and, in doing so, minimize the hipline proportions."

"Bolero dresses are smartest on slim figures. It's a mistake to be too quick to discard a silhouette which you know to be flattering. What if you did wear it last year? What's wrong with wearing it again this season—in new fabrics and colors, of course."

SWELLED HEADS
In West Virginia it is an old custom to burn the hats of fathers when their first boy is born. (Father's head is supposed to enlarge considerably so that the old hat no longer fits.)



The new, long torso silhouette is admirably illustrated in this wool tweed reefer with huge, low-placed patch pockets.

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Easter is spring...
SPRUCE UP

USE OUR EASY
PAY BUDGET
PLAN!
NO CARRYING CHARGE!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 5 MONTHS
TO PAY

It's a coat Easter this year and you'll find your coat in this selection. There's trim fitted coats and boxy swaggers... in tweeds, triple twills and nubby twists... in the newest spring colors and navy and black.

\$790 to \$1695



Designed for sure success this spring are the new jacket dresses as well as the boleros and the redingotes. Our selection is complete and we are showing the newest styles in all sizes in the new spring colors and navy and black.

\$498 to \$1295



Of course you'll want a new hat and we have anticipated your needs to the fullest extent. Our stock includes the large picture hats, beretons and boleros... flowered pillbox styles and basket weaves... in spring's great colors.

\$100 to \$498



RED CROSS SHOES

Red Cross shoes are cutted American's outstanding line of women's footwear at \$6.95. At the left is illustrated the "Pump" ... a shining black patent pump with elasticated heels. All sizes AAAA to 12.

\$685

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Gala Premiere!

FIRST TIME IN TWIN FALLS!

CLIPPER CRAFT
CLOTHES

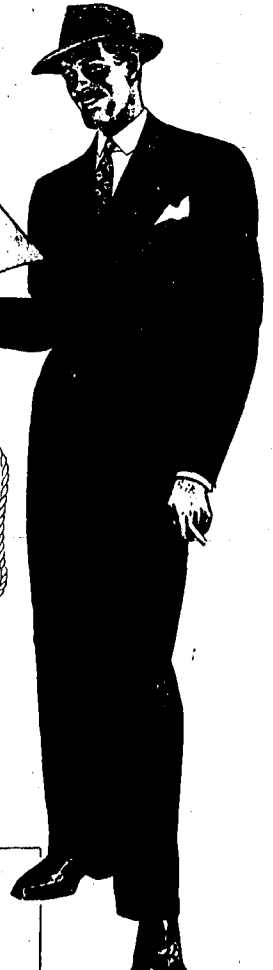
America's Greatest Clothing

VALUE AT
\$25

The Clipper Craft Plan
is a revolutionary method of manufacture—closer cooperation that permits "planned production" on an annual basis. Wasteful "peaks and valleys" are eliminated. Workmanship is more careful. Great savings are achieved in vast purchases of fine fabrics. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America.

More than a million well-dressed men have bought Clipper Craft Suits. Why? Because American men know quality, insist upon style, and recognize value. And Clipper Craft Suits present an amazing combination of all three factors. Always a famous value, Clipper Craft has refused to increase its price despite current advances in woolen costs. It's a merchandising miracle... and now C. C. Anderson's Men's Shop brings this miracle to the heart of Twin Falls. See them today! Sizes 34 to 44.

BUY YOUR EASTER OUTFIT
ON OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN
NO CARRYING CHARGE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY



Exclusive With

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Daytime Dresses for Spring Should Please Husband, Best Beau, Stylists

NEW YORK — The smartest spring day dresses are creations of pure flattery—designed to please your husband or your best beau rather than a roomful of stylists.

Fullness Starts Below Hips
Skirt lengths remain the same—14 to 17 inches from the floor—depending on the shape of your legs. The new slim skirt stacks up favorably with the exaggeratedly flared and moderately flared ones. Schiaparelli's almost day skirts have bands of elastic fabric at the hipline to eliminate plaqueting. Molyneux's slim skirts have a few pleats across the back. Balmain's swashes the hipline of his day dresses with Polonaise drapery.

New Colors, Too
Lingerie touches are used in profusion. Practically every dark dress is accented with frosty white. Hand details are subtly elegant rather than flamboyantly amusing. Wide horizontal necklines are new. The majority are pointed, however. Just below-elbow is the important sleeve length. Watch apron overskirts!

The silk suit is prominent with honors equally divided between the dress with boxy or long, tubular jacket and the dress with matching, full-length coat. Black and navy sheers are the old stand-bys, of course, but a new grayish-golden brown, gray, "grayed green" and a military blue are smart conservative alternatives.

The Flowers That Bloom
Prints look good enough to eat, especially Easter's floral prints. Floral motifs march up and down in stripes, swing in daisy chains and, very often, are combined with other motifs such as checks and prints which resemble a garden planted with those surprise packets of mixed flower seeds.

Monotone silk prints are lively and include such objects as roosters, dogs, penguins, mice and trees. Molyneux's "Map of Finland" print is exciting. Polka dots are rampant. Except for the splashy florals, small, indefinite designs are most highly recommended. The bow-knot motif looks especially nice. Stylized leaves in cool shades of green also are well worth consideration.



Here's the Spring 1940 interpretation of the perennially smart dark silk dress with lingerie accents. In heavy black silk sheer with all-over quilting in fine vein motif, it has a slendering plaid front panel and is finished with hand-embroidered white batons.

'Teen-Age Clothes Are Nearly Replica of What Mother Wears



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)
Ideal spring outfits for the very young include a gray flannel suit, left, worn with a yellow sweater and a gray belt, and a navy blue monochrome (two-tone), right, with yellow plaid collar and cuffs. Skirt and jacket of the suit are sold separately. The Easter bonnet, shown with the coat, is navy blue with yellow coq feathers.

Fine Stripes in Smart Tailors

The classic tailleur, long preferred by many women as the perfect all-day suit, is once more with us, but softer, more elegantly designed and frequently touched with subtle edgings or otherwise given a dressier look. Fine stripes such as the eight stripes, are also liked. And in the new bougie jackets, these fine striped weaves give a decidedly smart appearance because they are an understatement.

Lapels are lower this year on many of the new suits, and skirts may have inverted pleats instead of

the slim pleats skirts of last year. Smart pockets and flaps add interest. Simple one-button styles are preferred.

DYEING HINTS
When dyeing garments follow explicitly the directions given on the package of dye. See that the dyeing solution is well cleaned, and free of any spots before dyeing. To prevent streaks, unfold the garment and place in the dye bath all at once.

It has been estimated that more than 8,000 policemen are needed to fill the gaps in England's police force.

NEW YORK — In the parade of Easter fashions, 'teen-agers take a back seat for nobody.

Not only are clothes for Miss Eleven-to-Fourteen as smart as her mother's and older sister's—they are replicas in miniature.

The popular coat dress with buttons marching down the front from throat to hem lengthens the lines of the figure of the chubby 13-year-old just as it does the rather plump ones of her size 40 mother.

The full-skirted flannel suit with boxy, loose-hanging jacket is as charming on a high school freshman as it is on a college senior. Very young girls are taking to the wool redingote, lined with print to match the print dress over which it is worn, as enthusiastically as their chic, mature mothers and aunts.

Two-Skirt Suit
Even hats for the young have stepped out of the neither-one-thing-or-another category.

That perennial favorite, the Breton with streamer ends, is prominently displayed, of course, but diminutive suitors with tiny veils look newer atop the Sunday best outfit.

Finer calico, minus veils are shown with party dresses. Turbans in simple, youthful fabrics make other hats news for the young.

A practical investment for the 12-year-old's wardrobe is a two-skirt suit. Jacket and flared skirt are of lightweight navy monochrome tweed and the extra skirt is red, gray and blue plaid. The jacket looks equally well with both skirts. Sweaters to wear with one are as nice with the other. Furthermore, the boxy jacket happens to look well over separate dresses.

Smart Outfits
Another ensemble around which a complete wardrobe could be built includes a figure-molding princess coat of gray wool, a yellow and white print dress, a skirt to match the coat.

No child wears fancy shoes, elaborate jewelry or lace cufflinks (trail out of her pockets). Her best hat may be finished with a little whip of raffia but, generally speaking, her other hats are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon or the simplest, most innocent-looking clusters of field flowers.

Cheviots, Saxonic Popular Materials For Sport Jacket

The extra sport jacket now so popular in America can be traced directly to the college student who absorbed the style from English universities where for many years gray flannel slacks and brown jackets were almost a regulation uniform.

We have, however, gone far since the first inspiration of flannel coats. Almost every man now has at least one extra sport jacket and many boast three or four. They are worn not only in the country and for touring, but in many places of office use as well, particularly during spring and summer months.

Cheviots and Saxonic lead over the long favored tweeds as the materials for these jackets. Many of them have side vents although the center vent still remains the most popular.

Van Edwards Swing With VOGUE'S SWINGING HEADLINE PRINT DRESSES



Merry prints in gay, young styles to make you look like a Vogue Fashion plate on Easter Morning... Tiny waists, flirting skirts. A wealth of shirring, tucking, pleating and smart detail. Novelty belts... Lingerie Trims... New Pleats... Boleros... Jacket Frocks... Peg Pockets!

\$7.90 to \$12.50

Others \$3.98 to \$5.90



Twin Falls Spring Opening
Thursday, 8 P. M.
Hear the "Battle of the Bands" See the newest of Spring Styles on display on this gala event.

Step Out In "EASTER ELEGANCE" in a stunning Costume COAT
This spring... the most important item in your wardrobe... the most important costume for the season... Costumes for every woman! Collarless... Boxies... Wrap-around... Ton Up! Mirror and Wagonettes!

10.90 to \$17.50



Little Hats

For

"BIG EASTER"

Beaming with... to the... of... and... your own... attention!

— \$4.95

NEW AND SMART STRIPE VERSIONS FEATURE MEN'S SUITS

Here's What Stores Offer the Male for His Easter Toggery

"Stripes, stripes, stripes" the "boys" are saying this spring—an (that's) what they are going to get in their new suits if they keep up with the fashions, according to Twin Falls stores dealing in what the well-dressed men will wear.

Yes, sir! The stripes have it again this spring. Many new and smart versions will be offered, including harmony stripes, business stripes, Riviera stripes and athletic stripes. Among the new rich colors are found various shades of blue, greens, greys and browns.

Modified Drapes

There is a strong tendency toward a modified drape with less waist suppression in men's suits this spring. This style meets the demands of middle-aged men who often shy away from brisk styles. However, the full type of drape is still going to be popular with many young men and local stores are well stocked to meet the demands. As Charlie McCarthy would say, "the three-button single-breasted suits are still 'mowing them down'."

It will be in the great demand, here's the reason—they tend to make men look taller, slimmer, and bring them the "change" and variety they want. However, there's a double-breasted model available in such fabric and color if you prefer that type.

This spring will probably see (and summer, too) one of the best suits for sport ensembles. More and more men it is found, are beginning to desire the variety and comfort dress in their suits. The only sport clothes can bring them.

Haglan Coats Lead

In top coats, the roomy bag raglan will be outselling all other styles. Split-sleeve coats with rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs are expected to run a strong second. And, if you want to be right up to snuff, here's a tip from Twin Falls dealers—follow the suggestions here in listed:

1—If your suit is blue you can wear a topcoat of gray-blue, over-plaid, oxford or dark blue; your hat can be black, blue, gray or light gray; your shirt can be white, blue, gray, cream or lavender; your tie can be maroon, black and white, blue or henna; your shoes can be black, gray or blue and your shoes should be black or brown.

2—If your suit is brown you can wear topcoats colored brown, tan, gray or green; your hat can be brown, tan, gray or green; your shirt can be white, yellow, tan or green; your tie should be green, maroon, brown or plaid; your shoes should be brown, green or maroon and your shoes "must" be brown.

3—With a tan suit your topcoat can be brown, tan, check, tan or green; your hat should really be brown, tan or green; your shirt would be green, blue, brown or champagne; your tie would be green, brown, dark blue or yellow; hose would be brown, green or blue, and the shoes would be brown again.

4—Now your suit is gray and so your topcoat must be blue, gray, oxford, brown or black; the hat would be gray, brown, green or black; the shirt would be green, yellow, white or blue or dark gray; the tie would be green, yellow, brown, blue, red or a figured one; the hose black, gray, green or blue and the shoes (this time a choice) black or brown.

5—If your suit is white, of course you shouldn't be wearing a topcoat. Your hat, however, would be white or neutral and your shirt could be a dark blue, green, brown or white.

Modified Drapes

Haglan Coats Lead

1—If your suit is blue you can wear a topcoat of gray-blue, over-plaid, oxford or dark blue; your hat can be black, blue, gray or light gray; your shirt can be white, blue, gray, cream or lavender; your tie can be maroon, black and white, blue or henna; your shoes can be black, gray or blue and your shoes should be black or brown.

2—If your suit is brown you can wear topcoats colored brown, tan, gray or green; your hat can be brown, tan, gray or green; your shirt can be white, yellow, tan or green; your tie should be green, maroon, brown or plaid; your shoes should be brown, green or maroon and your shoes "must" be brown.

3—With a tan suit your topcoat can be brown, tan, check, tan or green; your hat should really be brown, tan or green; your shirt would be green, blue, brown or champagne; your tie would be green, brown, dark blue or yellow; hose would be brown, green or blue, and the shoes would be brown again.

4—Now your suit is gray and so your topcoat must be blue, gray, oxford, brown or black; the hat would be gray, brown, green or black; the shirt would be green, yellow, white or blue or dark gray; the tie would be green, yellow, brown, blue, red or a figured one; the hose black, gray, green or blue and the shoes (this time a choice) black or brown.

5—If your suit is white, of course you shouldn't be wearing a topcoat. Your hat, however, would be white or neutral and your shirt could be a dark blue, green, brown or white.

SLACK SUITS IN MANY PATTERNS

Nineteen forty promises to be an American year as far as sportswear is concerned. With conditions abroad uncertain and delivery of designs and fabrics dependent on the whims of such boats as are running American designers are relying on their opportunity to at least come into their own.

Hollywood and the west coast have long been recognized as the style center for not only American but foreign sportswear and the colors and designs originated there and in Florida will be seen throughout America this year even more than usual.

Slack Suit Leads

The slack suit which proved so popular last year will definitely be in the forefront of sports styles again in 1940. Advance reports indicate that there will be a variety of patterns, especially small checked and fun-club checks. There will be over-plaid and Glen Urquhart in sharkskin or tropical work-stripe. Stripes, widely spaced of either club or pin type, will also be seen.

American designers have improved on many of last year's styles. In some cases, shirt coats and trousers are of different colors. At least one manufacturer is offering slack suits in three pieces, two shirt-coats with one pair of trousers. The shirts themselves are often in gay designs or the trousers may be of solid colors.

Color Predominant

Many of the slack ensembles come in light blues and tans with green, which led last year, falling back to third place. Marine blue denims are coming in not only for slack suits, but also for short jackets. Shirt-coats, incidentally, will generally be worn over instead of inside the trousers and to complete the costume most men use one of the soft cotton or silk neckerchiefs in place of a tie.

AVARAGES

Although the average head size of American men is 7 1/4, of twelve men recently chosen "most distinguished and well-hatted" by American hat manufacturers, only one, Fred Astaire, took average size. Among the others, Gene Tunney wore 7 1/2; Bing Crosby, 7 1/4; Herbert Bayard Swope, 7 1/2; and Lowell Thomas, 7 1/4. Another notable departure from average was the eighteenth-century Scottish philosopher, David Hume. His size was 8 1/4. The head size of the British royal family runs small. George V wore 6 3/4 as do George VI and the Duke of Windsor.

RISE-CAKE BASE

Hominy or rice cakes, cooked to a delicious brown, make a tasty foundation for a creamed ham, scrambled eggs or savory tomato sauce. An idea for leftovers.

Now

Anyone Can Enjoy

Automatic Heating

The introduction of this new LOWER PRICED model makes it possible for every home owner to enjoy the advantages of the BEST in automatic coal burning stokers.

PRICES NOW LOWEST IN HISTORY

PRICED NOW AT ONLY \$179.50

Plus Freight and Installation

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

TERMS AS LOW AS \$6.39 Per Month

DETWEILER'S

New Coiffure Termed as First Need on Easter Shopping List

A new coiffure is the first item on the chic woman's Easter shopping list.

There was a time when she bought a suit or coat or dress and a new hat first and then went direct from hat counter to coiffure expert. No more. Now she begins with a hair-do that is infinitely flattering to her face and shape of head and just as practical for her mode of living.

This seemingly reverse procedure really simplifies the problem of finding a truly becoming hat. If her coiffure dramatizes good features and obscures less attractive ones, the hat which doesn't look well stop that coiffure. Probably isn't right anyway. And no amount of fussing with curls and ringlets will make it so.

For example, right now any smart hairdresser is likely to recommend for the perfect oval face or the short one with upturned nose, a hat-crowned coiffure with a roll of hair curls all the way around the head. This hardly shouts for a calot type of hat. And calots are, of course, not becoming to this type of face.

If a hairdresser in whom you have great faith recommends a waved pompadour (front section above forehead waved as well as curled so that a high, full look is achieved), your hat saleswoman will suggest a halo sailor. And it will be a perfect suggestion.

Waves Roll In Again

An important coiffure expert who acts as consultant in a Fifth Avenue salon says that waves are in the limelight again. After seasons of flat, unwaved crowns and side sections and ringlet ends, more and more chic women are demanding waves at front and sides, handsome swirls across crowns and down the back.

The expert likes up-and-down effects for anyone whose face is not extremely long. The up-and-down is perfect for oval faces, and often very good for the round-faced girl who needs height in her coiffure but who wants to retain long ends at the back.

Most Coiffures Are Short

Incidentally, you may see a few debutantes and a few motion picture stars with extremely long shoulder-length bobs, but you won't see many. The trend definitely is away from dressing the hair on the shoulders. The average chic woman has it dressed on the nape of the neck, or even higher.

No matter what kind of coiffure you choose, remember that it won't be as flattering as it is possible for the hairdresser to make it or as easy to manage unless your hair is in the best, lustreous condition. No woman should forget that nightly brushing will restore the glowing sheen and natural elasticity to dull, stringy locks—in a surprisingly short length of time.



Perfect under a calot or any hat which shows the front of the hair is this flat-crowned coiffure with a roll of soft ringlets all the way around the head.

Band Parade Adds Glitter And Pomp to Spring Event

Strident band music, distinctive and colorful window displays in the spring motif and the promise of mid days ahead will join forces Thursday evening to formally herald the 1940 spring opening season to Twin Falls.

Start of the two-day spring opening program is scheduled for that evening. Impressive new additions to the program which launches this annual event here will be a "battle of the bands," during which musicians will parade the streets to add glitter and pomp to the gala opening program; and simultaneous unveiling of window displays.

The merchants' bureau has named Frank Cook to head plans for this year's opening, and Frank (Tony) Warner, prominent local musician, is in charge of the battle of the bands event.

Although there will be no formal judging of band performances, all will seek to be at their best while parading downtown streets during the evening. High school musical organizations of Piler, Kimberly and Twin Falls have been invited to attend, and their contributions will be augmented by appearance of Boy Scouts and American Legion drum and bugle corps, under direction of Mr. Warner. Directors of these other organizations are Bert Christianson, Kimberly; Phil Corey, Piler; and Charles McConnell, Twin Falls.

Anticipated by appearance of the bands in gay uniforms.

Advance previews gained from peering behind the closely guarded window offerings of merchants indicate that this year's spring style trends are more colorful and stimulating than usual. Other types of merchandise is also "up to the minute" and will offer a representative cross-section of what American and foreign designers are wearing and using this season.

Fur Fashionable In Easter Parade

Fur is the fashion for the Easter parade! Besides fur scarfs and fur jackets, new fur fashions are seen in stoles and capes, definitely luxurious accents. Brown furs reach new fashion heights and sable-dyed Kolinsky in two to seven-inch arrangements are spring favorites. With dressmaker suits a "must" in the smart woman's wardrobe, fur jackets are slated for bigger popularity than ever.

Be in a BRIGHT MOOD this Easter

Match your wardrobe with colorful footwear

Be a fascinating personality... swing into spring... and the Easter season... with footwear that smartens your costume and becomes your feet! In our very complete stock you'll find footwear for every spring event from Easter church-going to active sports occasions. We're showing spring's most vibrant collection of shoes for the discerning lady! See them now...

Featured from \$298 up

Choose, too, from these nationally known names

SELBY STYL-EZE
ARCH PRESERVERS
ODETTES
BUSTER BROWN (for growing feet)
AIR-STEPS

Join the throngs on Twin Falls streets to hear the Battle of Music—Thursday evening starting at 8!

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS ONLY SHOE STORE

Gowns Achieve Sophisticated Modesty



Sophisticated dramatic Monelli gowns for important spring evenings. The ensemble at left includes a flame red coat over a navy blue, figure-molding dress. Flash on the dress is flame. Lining and midly blouse collar on the coat are navy. The diamond and clip are sophisticated in design. At right is a long-sleeved, silky gown in glowing champagne drupe with a handsome necklace.

AMERICAN-CREATED STYLES COME OF AGE THIS SPRING

U. S. Casting off French Dominance of Fashions, Twin Falls Survey Finds

The spring of 1940 will be remembered as the year when American styles "came of age," due partly to the war abroad which is anything but traditional, and partly to the growing confidence of American patrons in the prestige of American designer.

Situation's "been getting that way" for the past several years. America has not been asking France for advice on play clothes, sport clothes and swimming clothes, and the internationalists have regarded our designers as superior in these fields, turning out the smartest, most practical and most beautiful garments in these classifications.

And now the United States stylists have "covered the field," and the star-spangled banner of fashion has become the flag of the world. We've staked our claims.

Casual and Comfortable
Just what are the results? A shopping tour through the Twin Falls stores is your answer. You'll find clothes that are casual, comfortable, and the kind that you can put on, then promptly forget for more vital material.

You'll find suits that are full of surprises and that will make you the leader of them all in the parade. A regular "jacket-jamboree" in the dress line. Jackets for practically all of them, especially those for street, sport and casual sport. The revival of the redingote, which is equally becoming to the slim and the more abundantly proportioned. You'll find dressmaker touches that soften any suit you select this season. Coats of such cunning line and cut that your waistline seems to be stretched vertically, by several inches. This in reply to the demand for the "svelte silhouette."

Blouses
A new importance in blouses, spilling foamly while frills from neck to waistline, lace everywhere, even on coats. Plique, durable and over-fresh, vying with mouseline de soie, to give crisp accents to dresses, suits, and, let's repeat it, coats.

The choice of being very bouffant or very sleek for evening—but not in-between. Once it took two hours and seven petticoats before Madame was ready for dinner, but not any more. Fabric favorite for sophisticated seems to be soft silk jersey which molds the figure. Net, lame, moire, silk, starched lace, and even muslins, dimities and organzies, are favored for bouffants, particularly as the season advances into early summer.

Continued popularity of wool evening coats or cape. Boleros, even jackets or short capes, are in the line of march to accompany dinner and dance frocks. As simple and direct as 1840 thinking.

Gingham Girl
And the privilege of being a "gingham girl" in everything from three-piece suits to bras and shorts. And why not? After all, this nation's grown up on gingham—at one time or another.

These are what you'll find in the local stores, and you'll cheer the designers who have done so well by the red, white and blue—and you. Where but in America would you find colors as clear and primitive as this season's favorites, including "Yippee-yellow," scandal red, blue streak?

You can "make a meal" on the season's new colors. Take a look: Spring celery, scallion, apraking of beige; lettuce green, endive, parsley and dandelion green; blue point, (sharp) and Easter egg blue (turquoise); creme de tomato, smoked salmon, pomegranate and lollipop red, speaking of pink and red; even wild honey, corn meal, sulphur and molasses.

Myriad of Colors
And don't be perturbed by the myriad of colors you find in some of the prints—though the majority of them are two, and three colors, and polka dots are having a good revival—because there's a rule this season about accessories.

Basic accessories, that is shoes and handbag, should be selected to match the ground color of the print, according to some of the local style authorities. If you match the shoes and bag to the ground color, other accessories, such as gloves, scarf, handkerchief, jewelry, and hat can pick up one of the usual color accents. Hint to wear with print dresses should always be solid in color.

Man Likes Gay Hat for Wife, Store Reports

Men like women's hats! In spite of all they say to the contrary, the howls of derision from the boy friend when his current heart throb appears in one of the latest fashions, the accurate remarks from hubby after wife comes home from a visit to the hat shoppe, men like women's hats.

Men design them and they should know what they like to see!

But the final proof comes from a local store of many years of service in Twin Falls.

"If we put a conservative model upon a woman's head he sits back and grunts he doesn't like it. Then he wanders over and picks out the gayest one he can find—even if it doesn't happen to look good on his wife—and puts his O. K. upon its purchase."

"You can't tell me men don't like women's hats!" she concluded.

Out of 4,184 automobiles stolen in London during a recent year, 4,088 were subsequently recovered.

Actors Razz New Spring Hats; Actresses Find Them "Lovely"

HOLLYWOOD—When the new spring hats first appeared, we took some around the movie sets to get actor-reactions. Here's what they said about the bonnets.

"Well, I suppose these things must be hats, because women wear them on their heads."

"Priscilla Lane just told me that hats are beautiful this year, so I guess they are. At least, these are little, and I like hats that don't cover too much of a pretty face."

"Humph! Looks like a pagoda. I thought you said hats were 'sane' this spring—you mean as sane as women's millinery goes?"

Unanimously, they cheered for snoods going out of style. These commentators asked to be named. Last time, that is, actors, they voiced opinions on feminine headgear, they got kicks from fans, millinery manufacturers, and their own wives.

Bette Davis Applauds
Hollywood actresses, though, think the new hats are lovely. And sane. Bette Davis has bought nearly every model that was shown her for fashion pictures.

One pet is a tall tower of mustard-gold crepe, its crown a swirl of folds, curled like a fancy pat of butter, with a yard and a half of brown net veiling trim. Another she likes is a position hat of starched white pique, attached in navy, with a black wing-bow of blue grosgrain. Priscilla Lane, who is getting as clothes-conscious as sister Rosemary, was captivated by a powder-blue straw, veiled in cerise and trimmed with two very real-looking pink roses at the side of its high crown.

Made to Well-Veiled
In spite of the male comments on hats, the 1940 spring models are less bizarre. Snoods have gone back to their proper place as glorified hairnets; minus hats, they are quite a high-school find now.

replacing bandannas. Military styles don't seem to have caught on in Movietown. The Al-erian draperies that protected star-necks from winter winds are out of fashion.

Pleasing to most men, including Hollywood actors, are the veils seen on nine out of ten hats. Crisp, sheer, coarse horsehair and fine soft nets swathe everything. In clouds of navy, cerise, purple and robin's egg blue.

Bright red, another masculine favorite, is a top color in the straw, and typically spring shades such as lavender, pink and powder blue are being worn with the first spring coats of gray and beige.

"Follow me, young man" streamers flutter down the backs of wide-brimmed sailors, or are looped up and caught inside the crown.

Poolish, but exactly right for the frilly-bosomed Gibson-Girl blouses, are the white straw skullcaps with front-lifted panicles of ruffled white straw, pique or starched lace.

CHEESE SOUFFLE SUPPER
A cheese souffle can be the basis of a one-cooking meal. Just bake these along with it: Sweet potatoes, glazed sliced pineapple, biscuits and date pudding. Top it off with cabbage salad and a hot beverage.

PECANS IN SANDWICHES
Salted pecan sandwiches fit in deliciously with other sandwiches for a tea party. Mix equal parts of chopped salted pecans and celery. Moisten with salad dressing and add a dash of finely chopped onion. Spread on buttered white or graham bread slices.

Montreal once recorded a 110-mile-an-hour wind. Fortunately, it was only a single gust. A steady wind at that speed would have wrecked the city.

Actresses Like These Hats; Actors Razz Them



Nine out of ten of Hollywood's new spring hats have veils. Port Jane Wyman's new topper (left), has a near-length veil of navy blue tulle. The hat is a cushion-brimmed sailor of natural straw braid, made tall with a gay red cockade of pink-edged grosgrain ribbon. Lucile Fairbanks (right) makes hat news by wearing a Panama in February. A tailored bow finishes it at back, and the position crown is draped with coarse black fishnet.



SUITS FEATURED FOR EVERY AGE

This will go down in fashion history as the Easter when every age girl could be "suit-ed." From the little toddler's ensemble of sheer cotton frock, linen coat and matching hat to the teens sophisticated tailors, this is to be the biggest suit season in children's wear on record.

Let's list a few of the suits that deserve your consideration. The least expensive are the unlined tweed or flannel jackets with matching or contrasting skirts—each piece bought as a separate unit and assembled according to your own taste. These sports suits are made in small sizes from three up this year, as well as in teen sizes in which they have been so popular. They make grand school outfits and they fit comfortably under coats.

The cape suit is new on the list and especially appealing to girls in the 3 to 8 and 7 to 14 range. The smart formula is a checked or striped jacket, a plain skirt and a three-quarter length cape to match the jacket. In the 3 to 8 size there are five piece outfits consisting of cape, jacket, skirt, hat and shoulder-strap bag.

In the steel industry, steel is "pickled" by immersion in acid to remove the scale which forms during milling.

Spring

... and ready for any weather when you're wearing furs!

A CHUBBY

... or scarf will give you that added "chic" as well as cool weather protection.

It's Not Too Late

... to have that out-dated coat remodeled into a CHUBBY for Easter.

Free Estimates Given Gladly

THE FUR SHOP

Phone 415 Next to Orpheum

Use of Covert Cloth Increasing

Covert cloth, which sprang into popularity several seasons ago as an ideal material for topcoats and, in some cases, for suits as well, is now generally seen as a favorite material for slacks. It has, in many localities, even replaced gray flannel, and its tightness and closely woven texture are ideal.

This year will see an increase in shorts as favorite sports item in the wardrobe of American men. Doekin is used in many of these garments although other materials, particularly flannel and, in some cases, even linen are now making their appearance. Shorts should come to approximately three inches above the knee and well-made ones look exceedingly well for country as well as sports wear.

KITCHEN HAND AIDS

Keep hand lotion near the sink so you can use it after washing dishes or preparing vegetables. It will help keep your hands soft. Wear rubber gloves in the kitchen, too, whenever possible, as a further aid to keeping your hands in condition.

STRIPES

ARE STARRED AGAIN

THIS SPRING

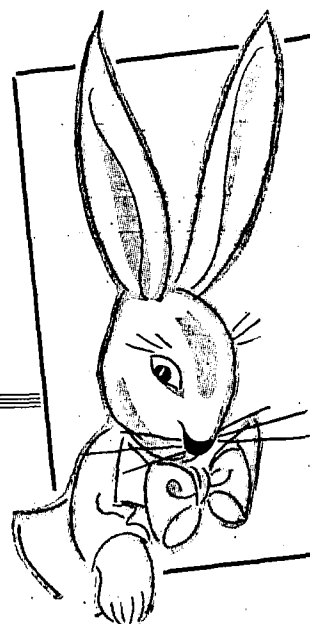
And What Stripes

They're varied and they're versatile! They may add a bit of swing or a touch of streamline... get turn right around and lend a distinction with conservatism. They're easy on the eye, easy to wear and certainly easy to own at our economy prices. So just come in and pick out YOUR stripe in any one of the new models, fabrics and colors... confident that with our low prices you will enjoy the identical values offered in higher priced brackets elsewhere.

22⁵⁰ 24⁵⁰ 27⁵⁰

ALEXANDER'S

TWIN FALLS "FRIENDLY STORE"



Spring Opening

at THE MAYFAIR SHOP

MAMMOTH BAND CONCERT on the Downtown Streets, THURSDAY EVENING at 8 P. M.



When you shop the Mayfair Shop you will appreciate selection from Twin Falls' largest array of ready-to-wear. In our large store room you will find your complete needs assembled for your selection. This extra effort to secure a large stock is just one of the reasons for continued Mayfair popularity. Ladies of Magic Valley appreciate the ease with which they may shop here... and the truly economical prices which prevail. This Easter—which comes surprisingly early this year—select your entire wardrobe from leading lines of merchandise in a store that makes a shopping trip a pleasure instead of a chore. Splurge—or economize—

you can do either here with fashion-right results! Make this Easter a Mayfair Easter!

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Plan Your Easter Purchases at the MAYFAIR	
Dresses	\$5.00 to \$29.75
Formal Dresses	\$7.00 to \$19.75
Suits, Costumes, 3-piece, dress-suits, tailored	\$12.00 to \$49.75
Coats	\$10.00 to \$24.75
Millinery	\$1.00 to \$9.00
Hosiery	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Shirtdresses, sweaters, sports blouses, black suits, jackets	
Hosiery, Gotham Gold Stripes	70c to \$1.35

DANCING FROCKS HAVE SIMPLICITY

NEW YORK — At this time of year the smart woman has a new silk print or pastel wool day dress to wear under her fur coat. She has her eye on a suit she plans to buy right away and wear all spring. So, quite logically, she begins thinking about clothes to fill the gaps in the dressy or formal sections of her wardrobe.

In other words, she shops around for an evening gown or a dinner dress and perhaps an afternoon frock. She fully intends to be as chic at evening parties as she is during daytime hours.

She likes the simplicity of the new dress gowns, and loves the simplicity of their fabrics and flattery of their colors. Rebecca minkie, a brand new shade, catches her eye. Foam green, hot pink, and bright yellow, soft gray, beige and beige are other widely-discussed colors of the moment.

Long Torso
The new elongated torso silhouette lends itself particularly well to dinner dresses. This line molds the figure from throat to just below the hips instead of merely through the waistline.

Blessed bodice effects are seen in both evening and afternoon categories. These preserve altness below the neckline, fullness above. The neckline is smooth. However, dirndl skirts, gathered to the waistline, seldom are shown.

Evening gowns fall into two classifications — the sophisticated, streamlined sheath with or without slit, and the billowing, full-skirted, romantic creation of stiff fabrics like tulle or soft ones like chiffon, used generously.

Off-the-shoulder lines are featured. But, at smart clubs and on nights, one sees more modest, covered-up gowns than extreme décolleté ones.

For Afternoon
For afternoon, a black silk faille or taffeta suit with expensive-looking, handmade lingerie blouse with a row-front jabot or bow at the neckline is a good choice. At a recent fashion showing at the Plaza, a well-known specialty shop featured several afternoon suits of this type. The majority had slightly full skirts and trimly fitted jackets.

Also shown were perfectly cut basic dresses of elegant fabrics, designed as backgrounds for jewelry. One had a slim skirt and a full bodice with narrow, round yoke on which almost any thick, massive necklace would be smart.

Earrings, in evidence with day and afternoon clothes as well as evening and dinner gowns. It's smart to wear matching earrings and bracelet, but not all three at the same time.

**BRIDES CHOOSE
NEW COLORINGS**
Primrose yellow, dream blue, and other exquisite pale pastels make their bow in the bridal processions this spring. The shining white bride finds a new "wedded color" complementary to her slim sheath gown with long full train. Multicolor flowers add gaiety to many wedding processions, as the brides this spring choose new colorings for their bridal entourage.

Contrasting with the slim beauty of new bridal gowns, the romantic full skirted frocks worn by attendants make a beautiful picture. New-looking, too, are the bridesmaids' gowns, as slim as draped sheaths, in satin and soft crepes or even jersey. Full bellows and very slight trains may be used to allow grace in walking, and more sophisticated gowns chosen by maids of honor may be as elegantly slim and draped as those worn by the new bride of 1940.

For the bride who will be a "picture," Spring 1940 offers a bridal gown of exquisite flowing lace or chiffon, or crisp old-fashioned styles in marquette or organza. Tiers of ruffles are borrowed from grand-mother's day, and are copied in the quilted frocks worn by the bridesmaids. Lovely bouquets frame pretty faces, or floating veils from tiny pillow hats may be chosen for the more modern costume.

Bridal accessories range from the simplest of slim white satin shoes to the delightful gowns be-ruffled and be-trimmed. New mesh veils that hang softly, may be preferred to the usual tulle, or the alkanets popular lace veils may be worn. Head-dresses are designed in complete harmony with the gown and the formality of the occasion, ranging from the swathed tignon with long floating veil to the "banquet" with its dainty white flowers worn far back to frame the face.

**Expert Gives
You Tips on
Coat Choice**

Hein Goodman, foremost American designer of coats and suits, says:
"If you wear a fancy coat and a plain hat, you will be dowdy. If you wear a fancy coat and a fancy hat, you will look like a caricature of a Broadway character. But if you wear a well-cut, well-designed, simple coat and a lovely, fully, extreme hat, you will look smart anywhere."
"The short, thick-figured woman should wear horizontal lines. Her coat ought to be belted."
"The tall and slender woman needs widest shoulders and fullness over the bustline."
"The mature, top-heavy figure ought to be sure that her coat is cut long enough over the bust, and that there is no trimming above the waistline. The collar must be simple so as not to make her neck look short."
"The mature figure with narrow shoulders and wide hips must design a figure triangle-shaped instead of a trapezoid."

Men's Clothes for 1940 Got Their Start in College

Style Experts Also Stress Americanism

NEW YORK — Mum's NOT the word. It's dad.

So comfortable and so colorful are men's spring clothes that the wife isn't going to see one thing from her new Easter outfit until you've done yourself up — not brown, but blue or gray.

Maybe you never went to college, but your new suit did. The snappy plaids so popular with undergraduates have come off the campus to out-distance the ever-popular chalk-stripe. Trick designs appear everywhere. From plaid within-plaid on sports jackets to herringbone on even the most conservative business suit.

If you'll remember that there's a war abroad and that materials may therefore become scarce, you'll understand the swing experts have to single-breasted suits. It's tough if you're thin, but is somewhat offset by the longer-than-usual suit coats. Evening coats are its ugly head in trousers which are narrower; in overcoats, which are two to three inches shorter, and in the appearance of many two-piece instead of three-piece suits.

There are, Allah be praised, practically no fads in suits. Most backs are plain — no belts, no plaids. Shirts and Saxones are particularly popular for suits, while tweeds get the call in topcoats.

Plenty of Color
Most accessories look like a plot to make in men, instead of matching many varied hues, buy color charts.

There is plenty of color in accessories, and in order to look well, the hues should be carefully harmonized. Wool socks are smartest. Wool ties are coming up fast. There are even some wool suspenders this year, in extra wide sizes.

The suspender people, incidentally, have introduced a trick two-color brace. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts Conservative
Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.

Shirts will be a man's only conservative stitch. The halves nearest the tie are one color and design to match the tie, while the outside halves are another color and pattern to match the shirt.



Plaids are the big news this spring and big plaids like these are appropriate for sports outfit or business suit. The single-breasted coat is typical of the majority of this spring's suits.

LESSONS IN LABELS
Read the labels when you're buying new curtains, draperies, bedspreads and chair covers. See that the materials can be tubed and will not shrink. This information is available in reliable stores and it pays to watch—or ask—for it.

GLAZING A HAM LOAF
To give ham loaf a glaze and something special in the way of flavor—spread it with a mixture of crushed pineapple and cooked apricots to which you have added a little lemon juice and brown sugar. Mustard pickles are a good spread for a fish loaf.



Plaids show up this spring, even in the most conservative business suits. The double-breasted Glen Urquhart suit is a young conservative sports.

Spring Hosiery In Sunny Colors

Soft, golden colors, "sun-kissed" and lovely in their glowing tones, give new spring hosiery definite fashion interest. Clear and delightfully sheer-looking, these new hosiery colors bleed beautifully with the warm beige and such browns of spring. Basic "sunny" colors are chosen for black, and the soft pastels in other colors are especially smart with the new lighter-than-navy costumes so popular this year.



Spring hosiery shows strong designs like the bold herringbone shown. The single-breasted fly front coat is short and smart.

Stress Americanism

Americanism is being emphasized by countless organizations and groups this year, and fashion experts are not to be left out in the cold. They, too, have come forth, especially in the field of accessories, where the imagination can run riot, and produced gay neckties and bracelets set in the tri-color combination.

Not only in costume jewelry, but in purses and pouchy handbags, belt sets, and any other piece of "trim," you want to add to your costume will you find the red, white and blue!

Leap Year, too, has its results in the field of accessories! One of the cleverest Leap Year ideas is a heart-shaped handbag, covered with bright-colored material and with a single handle.

Odd-shapes are the thing in your purse this year. Barrel-shaped bags in neutral colors, trimmed with edges of South American colors; book-shaped models that open in the center with roomy spaciousness inside; traditional soft purses with ruffled skirts—all can be found in local stores in colors that exceed the imagination.

One of the smartest models with which to complete a dressy costume is a shiny black patent whose attraction lies on the inside! It is lined with a bright red crepe which is reflected on parts of the outer black patent.

A red jersey bag would be just the thing to complete a dark-suit, and hat-with-a-dash-of-red costume. Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

Opulent beads, sleigh chains, tinted sea shells, bubble beads, turquoise, etc., are also popular.

GO PLACES

with
CLOTHES
that

DO THINGS

for YOU!

Hart-Schaffner & Marx "Triple Test" Worsted Suit

Is one of the most famous and one of the longest-wearing worsted suits in America. Thousands of men about town have acclaimed Triple Test by Hart-Schaffner & Marx as the best clothing value their dollar can buy. You'll find a wide selection of the new colors and patterns ready for you—now—and Triple Test's durability will amaze you as much as its low price—

\$35

Rowles-Mack "Challenger" Suit

Is one that challenges all competition for a suit that will fit correctly... give lasting service... is smartly styled at a popular price.

\$24.50

for Smart Spring Suits

— see —

ROWLES-MACK

SWEETBRIAR For Your Fashion-Sure EASTER

Dressy DRESSES STEAL THE EASTER HONORS!

Welcome as the first robin's chirp. Our fresh, new dress collection boasts navy and black with crisp white touches... prints... soft pastel shades with lace and to match! Jacket types, swirling skirts galore! See them!

7.95 to 16.95

Formal COATS... POISED, FEMINE, BEAUTIFUL

Slim, well-tailored princess silhouettes with cleverly placed darts to accent the tapered waistline! Tailored revers, sophisticated radiating types, formal waists! Lavin with tucks, buttons and pockets!

10.95 to 24.75

CONNIES... spirited Favorites for Easter!

Frivolous, foot-slipping Connies... keep feet young! In new patterns, elasticized garters, and combinations... they'll steal your heart away with their eye-catching smartness!

Exclusively at Sweetbriar
Specially Advertised at \$5

Picture YOU on EASTER in a Tailorbrooke Suit... the long-lived pillar of your wardrobe!

19.95

Sizes 12 to 20
A Brother's Best

This Merry Whirl of Easter Freezing Must include a Pretty Hat

from our collection at just **1.98 and 2.98**

Brilliant headwork for the final touch of gaiety! There's pokes... sailors... flower discs... tricornes... pill-boxes and scores of others. In smartest straws, soft felts and fabrics.

Your Headsets in Hand!

Flowers of All Kinds In Easter Hat Parade

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!" will blossom forth in even greater profusion than ever before when the Easter parade forms this year, a pre-spring opening peek into local shops revealed this week! Easter comes early, but Old Man Weather showed signs of spring even earlier, and everyone will be prepared to appear in spring finery after the gala opening here this week.

Big flowers, little ones, red ones, white ones, straw models, velvet petalled blossoms, pastel colors in all shapes, black-eyed susans—you will be able to pick them all if you sit on the sidelines and watch as the women pass by on Easter Sunday.

Beneath the floral decorations on the Easter bonnets you will see the latest news in hat lies in the brims and the variety in which they are cut. Some tilt skyward, others slant upward; many are large, more are small; some roll, others lie flat. But brims, are almost always there.

Colorful Chapeaux
Color gives the Easter chapeaux a dash of life. Color appears in the flares or roques and high-fronted ribbon turbans, in batches of bright blossoms or gay feathers perched on sober streamers in plaid turbans or velvet dot crepe turbans, in red trims on navy, blue trims on white, and in hats of such hues as dusty pink, mist blue, soft yellow or green. But it's used to spell femininity, and not swing.

Black, always a popular color, and navy blue, will appear on 85 percent of the women's heads this spring. Third on the list of popular colors is red, closely followed by greys and pastel shades. Veils are still popular with most of the women and you'll find them almost anywhere on the hat. Maybe in a big bow on top or behind, maybe in narrow stripes to float casually in the background, maybe in huge circles to surround the head and maybe to lie beneath the brim's chin—but you'll find them somewhere on most of the chapeaux.

Turbans Popular
Next to brimmed models, turbans meet with the approval of women throughout the country and running them a close third are tams, revived this season for the first time in several years. "Done With the Wind" the picture that has left its mark on al-

most every field of feminine and men's clothes, has also found its way into millinery. A Scarlett O'Hara off-the-face model in downtown shop is clever as can be. The brim, instead of going straight back off the face, is tilted diagonally from right eyebrow to left ear and wears a cluster of flowers on the side.

Straws, all kinds of them, head the list of spring fabrics in hats, and felt, good the year around, are very popular in pastel shades.

Covered With Flowers
Flowers for hat decorations are so popular that some hats can't be seen for the floral arrangements that cover them.

But Old Man Weather pulled a fast one on the Magic City and delivered May weather in January! Consequently, you've all had more than one chance to see hats "walking down the street" that will appear when the feminine half of Twin Falls emerges on Easter morn!

Men won't like most of them—or most men won't like most of them—but the women will have one consolation. They know that what they are wearing was designed by men who know what they like to see upon a woman's head.

"Telescope" Is Open-and-Shut Winner in Men's Easter Hats



The spotlight of masculine fashion shines on the telescope crown hat this spring. And here it is, with its principal features plainly displayed. There is the crown, flattened on top, and "stream-lined" by the taper of its sides and the triangular "pinch" in front. The brim, note, is quite wide.

BY TOM WOLF
NEW YORK—Easter is peeping over the edge of the calendar. And I decided it was high time I treated me to an Easter hat. So I went window shopping. Man, I got as confused as a chess player in a basketball game.

The more I peered through Fifth avenue's fashionable windows, the dizzier I got; pork pies, snap brims,

by the telescope.
He must have sensed my thought that men's hats were going women's bonnets one better, because he hastily explained: "The telescope is a first cousin to the port-tie, except that it is up-in-front, down-in-back, pretty much the same as the snap-brim you're wearing."

"Also, unlike the port-tie, the telescope is pinched in front. Most important of all, it is becoming to practically every man—which the dear old porter wasn't a long shot."

I thanked him, and was half way out when he called after me: "Be sure that your telescope has a brim one-eighth of an inch wider than you usually wear. It needs the extra width."

When I asked the clerk for the telescope, he fired questions at me: color? ribbon? finish? There were dozens to choose from. "Blues, greens and khaki are featured," said the clerk. "Even gray, that old standby, has taken on a touch of blue this year."

"If I were you, I'd take one of the silk pugnose ribbons. It looks as though the smart boys may go for them as a change from the year-in-year-out dog-eared band this spring."

So I got a hat—and, man, will I strut in that Easter parade. It's swell, but the one that really tempted me was a very broad-brimmed affair with a low, flat crown that looked as if it had been swiped right off the head of an old-time Mississippi steamboat gambler.

Hats to Heels Review In Easter Day Parade

From hats to heels! That will be the direction of the eye that which the passing throngs on Easter morn. Women's hats will top off their costume, but they will have an excellent foundation on which to stand and a wide variety to choose from when they pick their shoes this year. And heels make the headlines this year. Led by wedges, shoes with heels that are almost flat to heels that are "way up there," pyramid heels, dead heels, peg heels, platform heels and soles, and a lot of open toes, will march in the 1940 Easter parade.

Pumps and slip-on models, many of them in elasticated materials, will lead the parade in style. Black will be better than ever. Bows, big and little, appear on one out of every two shoes. Elasticated V-throats make the shoe fit firmly and make it possible for the woman who never before could wear pumps, to enjoy them this year.

Bustle-back dresses are the thing, but bustle-back shoes are even newer. A clasp pump in one local store is made even classier with a fancy black gooseneck arrangement for front trim that cleverly imitates the bustle to be found on the rear of the wearer's dress. The pump is of black patent, one of fashion's favorites this season.

Blue in many shades, rates next to black, followed by shades of beige. Especially popular, since the early arrival of spring days, has been an elasticated mallow beige doe skin with buckram brown alligator trim. Another clever model, known as Butter Ball maracain lasticked kid with peg heel, open toe and brown platform heel and sole, is a favorite with early spring shoppers.

Patents, in different colors but mainly blacks, are the favorite fabric. Caberdine trims are ever popular. In the sport shoes, the saddle is the thing! Most models feature the saddle in a different color from the rest of the shoe; and in some white styles, the saddle and the quarters are both the same color with only the toe in white. That makes lady's foot seem shorter. "Duchess" toes in the sport models are especially good. They also tend to shorten the appearance of the foot.

Wedges, the heel that leads in popularity, will even be found beneath pumps. . . in fact they're the latest word in pumps. Many women have noted them, the most comfortable shoe they've ever worn. Final touch of color in Easter footgear appears in colored slip-ons or accents on darker leathers, such as red on black. There are even a few lipstick red shoes, worn strictly as accessories in color co-ordination.

Remember, ladies! Those eyes are going from your hat to your feet. It's in the cards this year.

There Is a "Right" Hat for Everyone in Fashion Parade

NEW YORK—In spring's fashion parade there's the right hat for every woman. The variety of shapes, colors and trimmings from which to pick and choose couldn't possibly be wider. This is indeed a season when it's no trouble at all for any girl to find exactly what is becoming to her.

There are sailors galore, from tiny ones of white straw, with navy veils, to enormous, preeminently flattering cartwheels, with both straight and off-the-face brims.

Professional Touch
Turbans are seen in equal profusion from high, wide and hand-some ones of strange materials, to neat little head-hugging models with edgings of beaded self-material. None, however, is casual. Unless you can do a pretty professional job of draping and bow-tying, this is no spring to make your own turban.

The cat is a headliner. Flower-laden versions appear for afternoon and informal evening wear. Simple ones of felt and belting ribbons are suggested for wear atop the suave, most sophisticated coats and suits. Incidentally, a smooth-crowned coiffure with fluffiness at the front just above the forehead is the perfect background for a cat.

The typically "Easter bonnet" kind of hat may be a tiny sailor, a little triangle, a flower pot shape or a small cloche. But it will be of straw and it will be laden with flowers and veils or with navy and white or black and white feather wings and a wisp of veiling. In other words, it will be anything but casual.

Not that casual, wearable, practical hats aren't popular. For tweeds—even town tweeds—for country week-ends for general running about, the snap-brim felt with slightly deeper crowns can't be beat.

Lilly Dache, foremost American modiste, shows a series of medium-size berets in a straw with flowers



(From Lilly Dache, New York) A pert, crisp turban in moonlight silver beiling wraps around the head and lies in a provocative bow at the front. Turbans are big news in collections of Easter bonnets.

and veiling, in felt with ribbons and feathers.

In Paris, Legroux Soeurs feature the squared-torque which, in the hand, resembles a little candy box.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Also in the Legroux Soeurs collection are Dutch bonnets to be worn under square hats or under the more tailored canollers. These replace the snood, which, by the way, is seldom seen this spring.

Tailor, inspired by the 18th century frilled caps, attaches variations of them to tiny sailors, tams, canollers and other shapes. Again, use silk jersey for cocktail hats which are distinctly Oriental looking.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Also in the Legroux Soeurs collection are Dutch bonnets to be worn under square hats or under the more tailored canollers. These replace the snood, which, by the way, is seldom seen this spring.

Tailor, inspired by the 18th century frilled caps, attaches variations of them to tiny sailors, tams, canollers and other shapes. Again, use silk jersey for cocktail hats which are distinctly Oriental looking.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Also in the Legroux Soeurs collection are Dutch bonnets to be worn under square hats or under the more tailored canollers. These replace the snood, which, by the way, is seldom seen this spring.

Tailor, inspired by the 18th century frilled caps, attaches variations of them to tiny sailors, tams, canollers and other shapes. Again, use silk jersey for cocktail hats which are distinctly Oriental looking.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Also in the Legroux Soeurs collection are Dutch bonnets to be worn under square hats or under the more tailored canollers. These replace the snood, which, by the way, is seldom seen this spring.

Tailor, inspired by the 18th century frilled caps, attaches variations of them to tiny sailors, tams, canollers and other shapes. Again, use silk jersey for cocktail hats which are distinctly Oriental looking.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Also in the Legroux Soeurs collection are Dutch bonnets to be worn under square hats or under the more tailored canollers. These replace the snood, which, by the way, is seldom seen this spring.

Tailor, inspired by the 18th century frilled caps, attaches variations of them to tiny sailors, tams, canollers and other shapes. Again, use silk jersey for cocktail hats which are distinctly Oriental looking.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

On the head, however, it is utterly becoming. To wear straight across the brow, of course.

Step into Spring...

In a Smart, New
**MICHAELS-
STERN**

S U I T

\$29.50 to \$35.00

Just like you admire a thoroughbred horse, you'll get a "Kick" out of the Championship perfection of Michaels-Stern Suits. New colors, featuring Nassau Blue, new patterns in your favorite wardrobe. Harems and Gabardines . . . New Models . . . yes everything new except Michael Stern's 83 year old standard of Highest Quality and Value First.

DUNLAP PUTS "COLOR" in Your New Spring HAT \$5

We're sure you'll agree with us when you see these Brand New Dunlap hats for spring. . . They're the smartest looking, and best for your money, regardance of price.

Van Engelens

ROTHMOOR COATS

For quality, for style, and for your pleasure—we recommend these new Spring Rothmoors. For economy, too.

Other Coats and Suits at very low prices **\$6.90 to \$24**

Childrens Suits, Dresses and Millinery (Skirts and Blouses for children, Each **\$1.00**

DRESSES
For small, medium and large ladies
Dressy Dresses, Sport Dresses, Jacket Dresses—in fact, all new styles are now in stock.

MILLINERY
Sailors, Flower Hats, Ink Spots and more.

SKIRTS
"Gone With the Wind," "Hi Pockets" and other styles in skirts—in best assortment of materials.

BLOUSES
Never so pretty as this season's dainty lingerie trim blouses, tailored blouses, shirt waist and other styles in blouses. Prices **\$1.00 to \$6.90**

SLACKS and Slack Suits—all are from the best lines obtainable.
Riding Pants, Jodhpurs, Sport Shirts, all that is new in sport wear is now on display. ("Wildfire" Shirts for Ladies carried here).

HAND BAGS—All shades, all sizes. Prices **\$1.00 to \$6.90**

Always The New Things First

Easter Showing Bertha Campbell's Store

131 Main East

ROTHMOOR COATS

For quality, for style, and for your pleasure—we recommend these new Spring Rothmoors. For economy, too.

Other Coats and Suits at very low prices **\$6.90 to \$24**

Childrens Suits, Dresses and Millinery (Skirts and Blouses for children, Each **\$1.00**

DRESSES
For small, medium and large ladies
Dressy Dresses, Sport Dresses, Jacket Dresses—in fact, all new styles are now in stock.

MILLINERY
Sailors, Flower Hats, Ink Spots and more.

SKIRTS
"Gone With the Wind," "Hi Pockets" and other styles in skirts—in best assortment of materials.

BLOUSES
Never so pretty as this season's dainty lingerie trim blouses, tailored blouses, shirt waist and other styles in blouses. Prices **\$1.00 to \$6.90**

SLACKS and Slack Suits—all are from the best lines obtainable.
Riding Pants, Jodhpurs, Sport Shirts, all that is new in sport wear is now on display. ("Wildfire" Shirts for Ladies carried here).

HAND BAGS—All shades, all sizes. Prices **\$1.00 to \$6.90**

Always The New Things First

featured... FOR SPRING and All of 1940

See this great line of companion home appliances. They will be top features for this spring, next spring and for many springs to come.

The NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRE

- REFRIGERATORS
- RANGES
- WATER HEATERS

Be Downtown Thursday Night, 8 P. M.
For the Big

"BATTLE OF MUSIC"

DEWEILER'S

SMART LINES IN CHILD'S DRESSES

NEW YORK—Smart lines, good fabrics and simple, expensive-looking details distinguish the newest dress-up clothes for little girls to wear to late winter and early spring parties.

With party dresses designed on the same sound principles which make new clothes for mother the most charming in many a season, the tots will like the slight touch of sophistication that appears in most of them.

Pastel colors Favorites
Blues, pale greens, yellow, shell pink and white still are the favorite colors. (Candy) dotted Swiss, crepe de chine, sheerest voile and finest lawn are the favorite fabrics. Hand tucking, shirring, fine pleating and ruffling are distinctive finishing touches.

A charming organically dress for the seven or eight-year-old has a broad skirt with the bodice, including sleeves covered with alternating tucks and ruffles. Small, covered buttons march down the front in a straight line.

A dotted Swiss model—white dots on a pale blue background—has tucked collar and cuffs and inset bodice panel, each finished with delicate blue piping to match the piping on the flange of the skirt. This, too, is handmade.

Two Uses
In a less elaborate category is a sweet pastel plaid coat dress of tulle taffeta. It's a copy of a coat dress for a grownup, cut on princess lines with swirling hemline, long sleeves and slightly flared, rather full bodice.

Two-piece effects for school and play are becoming to children of all sizes. Ample cut, tucked-in skirts, often are attached to matching shorts over which a button-down-the-front skirt is worn. When not attached to shorts, blouses of this type are long enough to stay inside the top of the skirt.

Gay Hues in Foot Wear For Resort and Spring



(From Delman, New York)
Smart for moonlight dancing at a southern resort right now and for any formal occasion next spring and summer are (1) the draped sandals of Persian brocade with jeweled buckles. The dressy, spectator sports shoes (2) are of perforated white buck with contrasting heel and bow. The afternoon or dinner sandal (3) comes in printed crepe or linen in multi-color designs.

SUGAR RATIONS CRAMP BRITISH

LONDON—Britain felt a sharp twinge in its sweet tooth when the full effect of sugar rationing was met by sweets manufacturers. Originally, sugar was not rationed for manufacturing purposes, but eventually the food ministry decided to make "allocations" to manufacturers of chocolates, jam, custards, jellies, ice cream and other sweets.

The extension of rationing has affected the traditional tea time hour. The "allocations" are causing beer drinkers to speculate as to how soon their favorite brew will be touched by the war.

Brewers Fight Restrictions
Brewers argue that there should be no curtailment of their sugar supplies. Any reduction in the sugar content of beer may cause a falling off of consumption which would be seriously reflected in the government's revenues from beer.

Manufacturers of soft drinks and candied peel are the hardest hit under the new "allocations." They must reduce their consumption by two-thirds. The sugar content of ice-cream and jellies will be reduced one-half.

More favored are the manufacturers of jam and chocolate whose cut is nearly one-third and bakers and confectioners whose reduction is just under one-third.

Substitutes Are Urged
To make up for the loss of sugar content, manufacturers are being advised to use sugar substitutes and sugar tasters are urged to cultivate a taste for raisins, figs and dates.

Home-made jam makers of which Britain has a great many, have been advised not to worry, since that problem will be met before the jam-making season arrives.

Home marmalade-makers have been allocated three pounds of sugar for each pound of marmalade purchased. They must show a bill for the oranges.

NEW VEGETABLE DRESSING
Fruit dressing, poured over hot cooked broiled, blanching, poaching in spinach is a new way of serving that will make a hit with our family or friends. It is grand when served with a chop, roast or steak dinner.



New and unique is this resort shoe of raffia lace with matching wedge heel of cork. It comes in a wide variety of color combinations.

A flattering, flat red bow with tortoise shell buckle trims this chic, resort shoe of white buckskin. The heel and platform sole are red to match the buckle.

A pink dress, green sandals, and so on. Multi-color, confetti dots on white linings make an afternoon number outstanding.

A toe-less and heel-less spectator sports shoe of smooth white kid has aerated heels and a scurllet kid bow across the front.

Red is a Favorite
Red, the necessary first-choice this winter, appears frequently in showings of spring shoes. Always an evening favorite, various reds now take their place among shoes for general day wear, sports and semi-formal occasions.

Low heels appear on extremely dressy shoes as well as in the sports and spectator sports categories.

Bright Footwear
Even conservatives have adopted pastel and bright colors in foot wear. In the south at the moment, everyone is wearing shoes to match her costume, pink sandals with a

the Easter Parade



America's Favorite!
Ringless! Full Fashioned!
Easter Gaymode*
Hosiery
79c

If you like your hose extra sheer, extra clear, and especially beautiful, be sure to see Gaymodes!

Sheer, ringless chiffons, all silk from top to toe—and heavier service weights, reinforced with cotton for extra wear! In flattering spring shades for every color in your wardrobe!

Sizes 8's to 10's.



Let Easter Go to Your Head! Shine in a **Betty Co-Ed Spring Hat \$1.98**

You can afford to get yourself a stunning new hat especially for Easter... when it costs so little! Every hat in this group was selected for beauty, quality and value!

Fine light straws and felts that hold their shape... in dozens of attractive styles. Come in and see for yourself!

Heavenly matches in Accessories of skyrocket colors!

Colorful GLOVES
49c to \$1.98
Cotton aures and imported kid. The new spring colors to match new accessories.

Women's HANDKERCHIEFS
5c
New for spring! Embroidery in print, neat arrangements. All very feminine and dainty.

HANDBAGS
\$1.00
No matter what type of handbag you prefer you're sure to find it here. Shapes and styles for every type of spring costume.



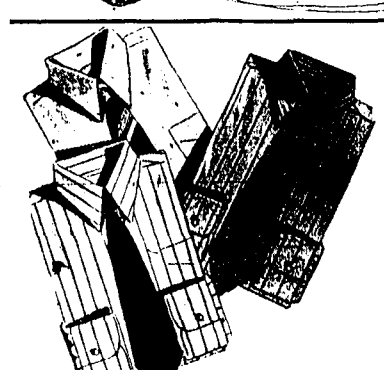
SPECIAL PURCHASE

70 NEW DRESSES
GO ON SALE
for only \$3.98

Genuine Values!

The famous Jean Nedra Dresses that have made thousands of enthusiastic friends from coast to coast. You've never seen such wonderful "buys"... all the smart spring styles in the loveliest prints and plain colors!

Be here early and get the pick of this special selection. **YOU'LL SAVE**



Spring's enamest Patterns!
Men's TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
98c

• Sanforized* Shrink!
• Fast Color!
• No-Craft Starchless Collars!

Men! Get up in the front ranks of the Easter parade! It costs so little in a Topflight! They're beautiful, every one—but that's not the ONLY good thing about them! They're of fine quality broadcloth, tailored as expertly as your best shirt, and accurately sized to fit gently and, thanks to Sanforizing* permanently!

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

SUPER SAVINGS to YOU!

80 Men's Suits
GO ON SALE
At These Low Prices

\$14.75 . \$19.75

Suit quality known and respected throughout a nation! These suits are built to a standard that will compare with others selling for much more! These fine worsteds are sound economy down to the last penny. Come in, see for yourself!

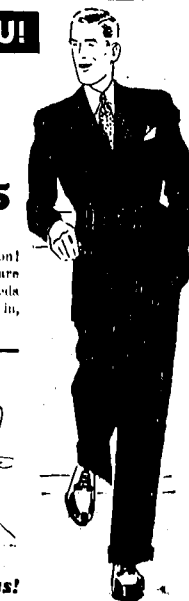
Get Ready for Summer Now

MARATHONS
\$2.98

Lightweight!
The perfect weight for both spring and summer, in genuine for felt!

The eye edge trim, nation board, ventilated crown all spring avish comfort from now until fall!

A Super Savings!



Here Are Latest Angles on Spring Bonnets



In spite of all the talk about the return to sanity in hair, look what's happened. Consider, for example, the model at left. You think it's a geometric problem or the results of a child's effort to build something with his blocks, don't you? Not at all. It's a hat. And it's made entirely of folds of buckram. Notice the elaborate ear clip shown with it. At right is a little something alleged to have been inspired by the famous Marie Antoinette wore. Anyway, it's a layer of pink and blue tulle with false curls of pink tulle across the forehead.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated