

Weather Forecast
Unsettled tonight and Sunday with local showers. Normal temperature. High, 52; low, 28. This morning 27.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936
Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

RAIN FORECASTS BOOST PERIL OF FLOODS, 50 DIE

Weather Outlook in Northeast States Proves Increased Appreciation

CONCORD, N. H., ISOLATED

New England Considering Plan for Army Planes to Bomb Jammed Ice

BOSTON, March 14 (AP)—Forecast of rain carried a threat today of still worse floods in northwestern New England. The death toll already was approaching 20, and 10,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Property damage runs into the millions.

New England rivers, particularly the Merrimack, which is overflowing, are threatening to break through their banks. The forecast of rain tonight and tomorrow caused new appreciation, however, officials in New England considered appealing for army bombing planes to break ice jams which backed up the flood waters. Three coast guard amphibians were ready at Salem, Mass., to be sent to the scene.

It was estimated that 75,000 New Englanders were left jobless by inundation of mills and farms.

RAIL SERVICE HALTED

The Connecticut at Hartford reached a level of 25 feet at 4 a. m. seven feet above flood stage, and still was rising through today.

LAMSON DEFENSE SCORES AT TRIAL

Attorney, After Driving Home Telling Blows, Will Call New Witnesses

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 14 (AP)—David A. Lamson's fourth day in his trial against the charge that he murdered his wife ended today with the defense attorney, after driving home telling blows, will call new witnesses.

VACATIONS

Roosevelt Signs Bill Granting Liberalized Time-Off to U. S. Employees

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing liberalized vacations and sick leave to all civilian employees of the federal government.

ITALIAN ADVANCE PASSES ONWARD

ROME, March 14 (AP)—Reports of new Italian advances on both the northern and southern fronts have been received.

WINS SAFETY AWARD

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)—The city of Evanston, Ill., today was awarded the grand prize in the National Safety Contest.

Six States Hunt for Meteor Landing Spot

New York, March 14 (AP)—Residents of six states stretched today for a meteor that flashed brilliantly across the night sky, thrilling hundreds of witnesses, and apparently landed with great force.

Through Connecticut, southern New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and a part of Massachusetts, residents reported seeing the multi-colored passage across the sky at 2:46 a. m. It was variously reported to have struck the earth near practically all the places where it was seen. But early today searching parties in scattered sections had failed to locate a crater or any other physical evidence that it actually had landed.

Workers See Flash
Night workers in New York City, Philadelphia, Newark, Trenton, and other cities saw a flash like a meteor across the sky. In some sections, particularly in northern New Jersey and in Philadelphia, the meteor was accompanied by tremendous roar like an explosion and a noticeable shock like an earth tremor.

Oddities From Here And There

FOOTBICK
NEWARK, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Fred Mack, 16, half way swallowed a football on New York street today.

CASTOR OIL
COVINGTON, Ky., March 14 (AP)—"Either drink a glass of castor oil," said Judge Joseph E. Goodnow today.

FIRE
DENVER, Colo., March 14 (AP)—G. W. Hines decided to say 50 words today.

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In "Baby Doll" Murder Trial



Baby Doll
The defendant in the "Baby Doll" murder trial, Arthur Barker, is shown in the center of the photograph, surrounded by legal counsel and other courtroom participants.

Mrs. Mae Barker, wife of the defendant, is shown in the photograph. She is seated next to her husband, Arthur Barker, who is the central figure in the trial.

The photograph captures a moment during the trial, showing the defendant and his family amidst the legal proceedings.

The trial continues with various testimonies and legal arguments, as the court seeks to determine the guilt of the defendant.

The courtroom is filled with spectators and legal professionals, all focused on the unfolding trial.

The trial is a major event in the community, drawing significant attention from the media and the public.

The defendant's legal team is working hard to build a defense, while the prosecution aims to prove their case.

The trial is expected to last several more days, as the court hears all the evidence and arguments.

The community is holding its breath, waiting for the final verdict in the "Baby Doll" murder trial.

The trial is a testament to the justice system, as it seeks to bring closure to a tragic case.

The defendant's fate hangs in the balance, as the court weighs the evidence and makes its decision.

The trial is a complex legal process, involving many hours of testimony and argument.

The courtroom is a place of high tension, as the trial progresses towards its conclusion.

The trial is a significant event in the legal history of the region, as it deals with a high-profile case.

The trial is a fair and impartial process, as the court follows the rules of law and justice.

The trial is a chance for the community to see the justice system in action.

The trial is a process of discovery, as the court uncovers the truth about the case.

The trial is a process of justice, as the court seeks to do what is right and fair.

The trial is a process of law, as the court applies the principles of justice to the facts of the case.

The trial is a process of order, as the court maintains the dignity and authority of the justice system.

The trial is a process of peace, as the court seeks to resolve the conflict and bring about harmony.

The trial is a process of hope, as the court believes in the power of justice to bring about a better future.

The trial is a process of faith, as the court trusts in the wisdom and integrity of the legal system.

The trial is a process of love, as the court seeks to do what is best for all involved.

The trial is a process of compassion, as the court shows understanding and empathy for all parties.

The trial is a process of kindness, as the court treats all with respect and dignity.

The trial is a process of patience, as the court takes its time to hear all the evidence and arguments.

The trial is a process of perseverance, as the court remains steadfast in its pursuit of justice.

The trial is a process of determination, as the court is committed to reaching a fair and just verdict.

The trial is a process of courage, as the court has the bravery to face the challenges of the case.

The trial is a process of strength, as the court draws upon its power and authority to make its decision.

The trial is a process of wisdom, as the court uses its knowledge and experience to guide its actions.

The trial is a process of insight, as the court gains a deeper understanding of the case and the people involved.

The trial is a process of clarity, as the court brings order and structure to the chaos of the trial.

The trial is a process of focus, as the court concentrates on the task at hand and ignores all distractions.

The trial is a process of dedication, as the court is fully committed to its duty and the pursuit of justice.

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PLANNING BOARD SPLIT ROOMING

Montana, Utah and Wyoming
May Support Idaho on
Grand Coulee

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projects, Teton river and a
project on the upper Snake river,
were provided for in an appropriation
of \$2,500,000 which was expected
would soon pass congress.

But a proposed diversion tunnel
from Hells Lake in Idaho, which
probably not be built for some time.
The tunnel would place additional
water into the Snake river for
Idaho irrigation purposes.

Help Toward Tunnel
The fact the tunnel could not be built
immediately, construction of the
tunnel would place additional
water into the Snake river for
Idaho irrigation purposes.

Board Meeting Will Continue
Although it was not the avowed
purpose of the Montana, Utah and
Wyoming delegates to obtain the
added facilities for Idaho, they in-
dicated they would continue the
movement to construct the hold
California, Oregon and Washington
have on occasion failed to obtain
the needed facilities for Idaho, they in-
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Montana Program
1. To specify use of water re-
sources primarily for irrigation
and domestic water.
2. To provide preservation of wa-
ter.
3. To preserve power rights for
domestic use.

4. To provide that control me-
asures should be installed at the
source of water supplies.
5. To provide local jurisdiction over
planning by submitting that con-
trols be in the hands of the local
representatives in the affected re-
gions.

UNIONISM ILLEGAL
The Mont. March 14 (UPI)
Divisions in Idaho for the de-
velopment of the upper Snake river
as proposed by Idaho's legisla-
ture, the House of Representatives, in
Montana law, will be illegal under
Montana law, it was re-
vealed here today.

Governor Ross proposes to di-
vert water from Hells Lake in
Idaho through a tunnel to be
divided to Hells Lake in Idaho.

Governor Ross discussed the
tunnel project with the Idaho legisla-
ture, the House of Representatives, in
Idaho last fall, but outcome of
the discussion was not revealed.

Idaho law, which provides for
the Twin Falls Land & Water
company to place a claim in the
district clerk's office for \$20,000
for 1,000 acre feet of water in
the Madison river—on which
Hells Lake is located.

Apparently even that action is
illegal under the Montana law,
passed in 1921.

**2 IN COURT ON
BOOTLEG COUNT**

Bootlegging charges brought
two men into local courts today,
following arrests yesterday by
members of the sheriff's office.

Ed Clutter, 34, is reported by
Prosecutor Edward Harkness to
have entered a guilty plea in the
justice court of Guy T. Skoppe to-
day and in to be sentenced this
afternoon. His bonds were fixed
at \$500.

Edward L. Piller, brought before
justice court today, is charged with
being charged to be given a pre-
liminary hearing, Tuesday. His
bonds were fixed at \$500.

The men are alleged to have
been charged in reselling liquor
purchased from state liquor stores.

**Missionaries will
Preside at Church**

PIDGEM, March 14 (Special)—
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Knutson, who
are leaving next week for their
fourth year term in Africa, will
have charge of both services to-
morrow at the Elder Menzies
Brethren in Christ church. Mr.
Knutson will preside at the evening
service and the evening song
attribution of their work.

The pastor, Rev. Sidney Olson,
has invited the public to attend the
services.

**Funeral Arranged
For Eden Woman**

Services for Mrs. Edward M.
Hendall, Eden, who died last
evening at Wendell will be held Tues-
day at the Eden Legion hall and
interment will be in Twin Falls
cemetery under the direction
of the Twin Falls Mortuary. Burial
will be at 2:30 p. m. at the Eden
Legion hall.

Officiating at the service will be
Hilshad Edwards of the Eden
L. D. M. church.

The body may be viewed from
noon Tuesday until the time of
the service.

**Filer Postmaster
Examination Held**

Examinations for postmaster at
Piler were conducted at the Twin
Falls Business university here to-
day by Herman P. Hazzard, sec-
retary of the local civil service com-
mission.

Applicants taking the tests were
D. J. Hansen, D. C. Davis, Vernon
Morton and Clifford C. Davis, all
of Piler.

SINKS 'EM IN

Support France and Agree on
Negotiation Halt Until
Hitler Acts

(Continued from Page One)
Paul Van Zeeland, foreign minister
of Belgium, and Anthony Eden of
Great Britain.

Secret Session
It went immediately into secret
session and agreed to invite Ger-
many to attend the next meeting.
Monday afternoon and agreed to
continue in occupying the Rhineland
in violation of the Versailles and
Locarno treaties.

Councilors Consulted Informally
Councilors consulted informally
in drafting the invitation and then
dispatched it at once to Berlin
through the league secretariat.

There will be 48 hours in which
Puecher Adolf Hitler may consider
his course. To defy the countries
allied against him and the League
of Nations itself, or to cooperate
in an effort to reach a compromise
by which Germany may emerge
from a great crisis with honor
and peace.

Great Britain at once took
charge of the work of seeking a
compromise.

Belgium acted as intermediary
between France, her inseparable
ally, and Britain.

French experts, it was learned,
were working on a program of
rigid economic and financial pen-
alties which they believe will cause
the complete financial collapse of
Germany before summer if they
are accepted.

Monday Session Momentous
At its session Monday afternoon,
Germany did not attend, it was
learned, for the council to start the ma-
chinery of condemning Germany in
the league's name and considering
whether to proceed to penalize her
under a resolution passed last
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DEFEATS BRITON TO KEEP CROWN

Former Phoenix Negro Earns Clear Decision Against Englishman

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—John Henry Lewis, once-time Phoenix, Ariz., champion, won a clear decision over Victor McAvoy, light-heavyweight champion of the British empire, in a 15-round bout last night in Madison Square Garden, Lewis seriously considered offers to defend his title from London to Australia, and another from Paris.

He's Confident
Supremely confident of his superiority over anyone in the world at 175 pounds, Lewis may make the next defense of his title on foreign shores instead of trying to invade the heavyweight division. The presence of Joe Louis in the unlimited division may have something to do with Lewis' desire to stay in his own class.

By winning the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges over McAvoy, the tall, brown-skinned Scot went a long way toward rehabilitating the light-heavyweight division after the sad years during the reigns of Max Baer and Bob Olin. A crowd of 12,000 paid \$37,112.24 to see the best 175-pound title fight since Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery staged their "war of the worlds" battle in 1930. Lewis weighed 172 1/2, McAvoy 168 1/2.

Wide Margin
Lewis won by a wide margin, but for some unaccountable reason the crowd booed him. Joe Louis "piled" Lewis' hand.

"I was sorry to see his crowd booing me," commented McAvoy in his dressing room. "He clearly won although I didn't fight my best."

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IT'S A GOOD RACKET



Introduced in New York as far back as 1878, badminton was slow to catch the popular imagination here, but it is spreading throughout the United States. Above you see Harry Kaiser and Rudolf Metzger, Northeastern Ohio mixed doubles champions, in action in Cleveland. The shuttlecock is seen leaving the racket of Miss Kaiser. The shuttlecock is seen leaving the racket of Miss Kaiser.

BOWLING Schedule

Mon., March 16—Kurnell Korn vs. Union A.C. 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Tues., March 17—Stinkins vs. Benwick, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
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Thurs., March 19—Idaho Mutual vs. Idaho Mutual, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Fri., March 20—Idaho Mutual vs. Idaho Mutual, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

AMAZONS BEATEN BY INDEPENDENTS

With four ladies and one man in the lineup, the Amazons were defeated by the Independents in a 10-10 tie in a Class A bowling league match. The Independents took the first and third games, while the Amazons captured the second and fourth. The match was a close one, with the Independents leading 2-1 in the first three games. The Amazons came back to win the fourth game, but the Independents won the match 10-10.

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Out-State Bowlers Open A.B.C. Drive

The Out-State Bowlers are starting a drive to raise money for the American Bowling Congress. They are asking for donations of bowling balls, pins, and other equipment. The drive is expected to continue for several weeks.

BRIDGERS CONQUER SHOSHONE, 35-28

Twin Falls Mosses Out Speedy Indians to Take Title and Tourney Entry
—Best shot, Pottelone, and the state tournament for the Bruins of Twin Falls high school. Coach J. J. Jones, quietly, already holding the Class A crown, captured the south central district championship and qualified as the state's entry in the state meet March 10-21 by defeating a powerful Shoshone crew, 35-28 in the district play-off at Murtaugh gym last night.

Fight Fan?

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Brigadier General John J. Pheasant, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, declined today to sit between himself and Louis in the fifth round, Louis said.

CARDINALS EDGE PHILLIES BY 3-2

Browns Open Practice Clashes Against House of David; Cleveland Wins
—Princeton, Pa., March 14 (AP)—The Cardinals and the Phillies played their two-day work-out today, boasting a percentage of 100 percent in the league. The Cardinals won 3-2 over the Phillies in the first game.

Buhl and Murtaugh Meet For District Girls' Championship

Buhl, March 14 (AP)—Coach Fred Lewis' Buhl girls' basketball team met with the Murtaugh team in the championship game of the 1936 south central Idaho district girls' tournament.

PAUL'S GRADERS CAPTURE TITLES

Young Graders Take Boys' and Girls' Championships Under Stanfield
—PAID, March 14 (Special)—Seventh and eighth grade basketball teams at Paul, after coaching of Rulon Stanfield, wound up an undefeated season today.

BOISEANS RALLY TO WIN BY 23-20

Boise State basketball team rallied to win a game against the Cardinals, 23-20. The team was down by 10 points at halftime but came back to win the game. The Cardinals were led by their star player, who scored 15 points.

MILE STAR RUN IN GOTHAM DUEL

Second Three-Cornered Battle May Bring Record at K.C. Games
—NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—The 1936 eastern indoor track and field season reaches a smashing finish tonight in the 17th renewal of the Knights of Columbus game at Madison Square Garden.

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The Irish Mat Empire has fallen. The empire was built on the backs of the Irish people, and it has finally collapsed. The Irish people are now free from the empire.

8 TEAMS SEED AT A.A.U. MEET

Eight teams are seeded for the A.A.U. meet. The teams are expected to compete in a series of games over the next few days. The A.A.U. meet is one of the most important events in the basketball season.

DOWN'S CHAMPION

Down's has won the championship. The team was led by their star player, who scored 15 points. The team was a strong contender for the championship, and they have won it.

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NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Newest chapter in the sensational Van Vlack case is the filing of an appeal on the part of his attorneys. The action has the effect of postponing the execution of the convicted murderer of Mildred Van Vlack, and the on-fused slayer of two Twin Falls county peace officers. April 3 was the date which the court set for the hanging of the Tacoma gunman. It is certain because of the postponement that weeks, perhaps months will be required before the transcript of the record can be prepared and forwarded to the supreme court for consideration.

Should the appeal be sustained, that a new trial would not be in order. Should the appeal be rejected, then the prisoner would be returned here for rescheduling.

In any event, Van Vlack has a new lease on life. He will not be hanged next month.

CONSUMER NOOPS

The man who is always trying to get something for nothing generally winds up by being somebody's sucker, and finds himself laying out more than he can afford in the belief that he is buying the postoffice building.

What ails him, however, is simply a magnification of that undying Yankee insistence on getting all that the law allows for his money. The American is a bargain hunter; hot or cold, he just happy unless he feels that his dollars are giving him 100 cents' worth of effort every time he sends them to market.

It is this trait which lies back of the old complaints against "trusts" and "middlemen," and which has furnished the motive power for growth of the co-operative movement in this country. And that movement is worth a bit of study.

Borlman B. Fowler recently wrote a detailed study of the American co-operatives and found that they are encircling themselves all across the land.

Farmers have gone in for co-operative elevators, oil companies, fertilizer distributors, and feed stores. Co-operative grocery stores have sprung up in many places. Co-operative bakeries and dairies are thriving. Along with these has come the credit union, providing customer-owned banking facilities.

All these things present a challenge to business and industry.

Carried far enough, the co-operative movement could strike a terrific blow at our retail trade set-up. The chain stores have never begun to "pick the small merchant as the co-operatives would pick him if they once really began to flourish. Wholesalers in many lines would be equally squeezed. Even some of the manufacturing industries would feel the pressure.

In the growth of the co-operatives, then, the business man can see an unfulfilling threat to his well-being. And the only way for him to meet it is to recognize this undying American fondness for bargains; this insistent insistence on making a dollar go just as far as the Constitution will let it go. In other words, people in the long run are going to trade where they get the most for their money. And if the co-operatives are rising to put a cloud over business, it is up to business to fight fire with fire; to rebuke its efforts to furnish 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar of expenditure.

There is no reason to believe that business will be unable to meet this challenge. The efficiency and productive power which have placed such things as automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios within the reach of ordinary wage-earners on a scale not dreamed of in any other country ought to make private initiative pay its way for a long to come.

"NEWS" IN ITALY

The Manchester Guardian of Great Britain has just published a portion of the Italian government's secret instructions to Italian newspapers over a period of two weeks in February. Bear in mind that all Italian newspapers are required to obey these orders, as you read an excerpt or two from the commands.

"Take no notice of the neutrality bill on the attitude of the United States toward all sanctions."

"In news from London and Paris avoid any allusion which might seem unpleasant for Germany."

"Treat as negligible all news reaching you on the subjects of Anglo-French negotiations concerning military agreement and understanding."

Now turn to American newspapers and read their uncorroborated news accounts and you'll realize that if America we have the greatest freedom of the press on earth.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEEDED
As if by the Congress of the United States, with its new soil conservation program, withering dust storms already are sweeping the southwest, threatening new devastation unless spring rains halt their progress.

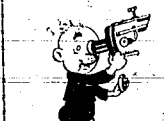
Millions of acres and billions of dollars of farm income hang in the balance. The "dust bowl" area of the southwest presents irrefutable argument for soil conservation, regardless of whether it carries benefits or rewards to farmers for participation. Conservation is a national necessity.

The Department of Agriculture cannot back this vital problem too quickly. It is to be hoped that the vast size of the task will not slow up too greatly its administration.

The dust bowl area needs a start on soil conservation NOW.

POT SPOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



ADVICE ON LOVE

(To Carrot Top, Who Drew Up A List of What A Man Should Be)

You wrote a list of everything a man should be. If you were older you would know how good you sound to me.

A list like that is really not like a list at all.

My heart defenses for your heart.

And suddenly they fall.

So make your lists and firmly say:

"I must have peace and charm."

It may amuse you and it can't do you any harm.

But when you meet him—

You love him then and there—

No matter if he's shaved or not—

Or if he's clean—

—Mary Kay M.

ALL THAT'S GREEN IS NOT HERE, IT SEEMS!

For Shells:

You mark my words. On St. Patrick's day there will be a lot of green worn—but those who wear it can be nicely divided into:

1. Irishmen.

2. Men that like to pretend they're Irishmen.

3. Guys trying to sell insurance to us Irishmen.

—The Quaid

PATH TO A MAN'S HEART IS—

1. Know how to cook.

2. Know how to love.

3. Know how to cook.

—Gourmet

THE MALES COME BACK WITH THEIR OWN LIST

Dear Gent:

I suppose whether that female person, Carrot Top, is the same as your verse-writing contrivance, I have no doubt.

I picked that 10 qualifications for a hubby were aimed at me and my list of what's wrong with the man.

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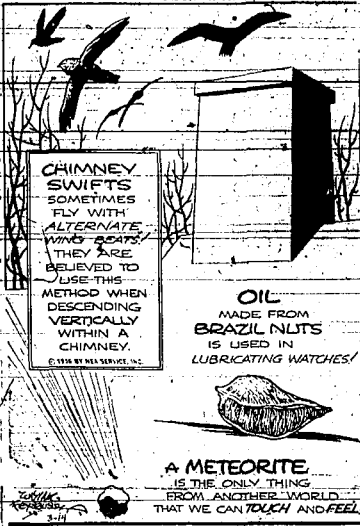
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Some naturalists still doubt the alternate wing beat of the chimney swift, but many astute observers are undoubtedly convinced that this is an S. H. Roubach, noted ornithologist, has observed the descent of the swift inside a chimney, by the use of mirrors.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"No movies for you and grandpa today. Here's just enough for one lollipop and one cigar."

British Royalty

HORIZONTAL

1. Answer to previous puzzle

2. England, now queen mother

3. Bird of an arch

4. Mathematical term

5. Center of amphitheater

6. Spread of an arch

7. Volcanic tube

8. Lock opener

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10. Hunting dog

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23. Teller

24. Imbecile

25. Treason

26. Horn

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29. Of King

30. To master

31. In January

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33. Japanese fish

34. Last year was the celebration of the English crown

35. Pate prometry

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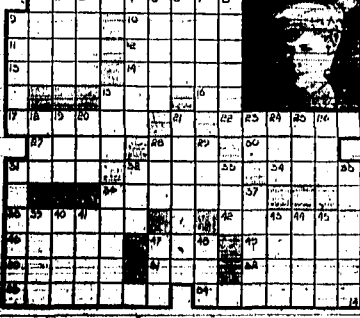
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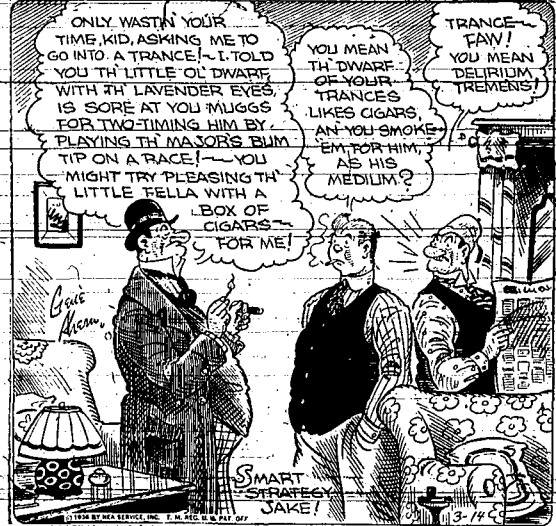
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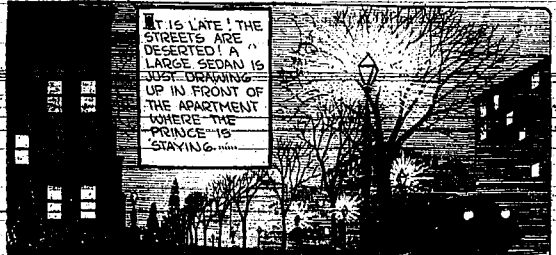
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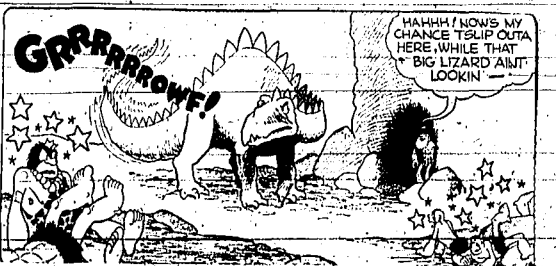
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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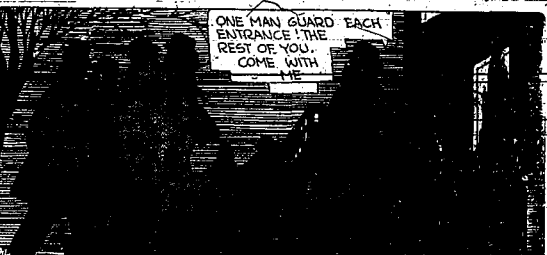
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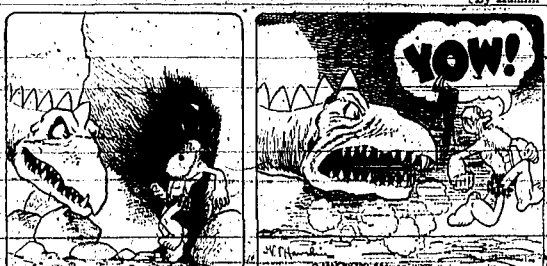
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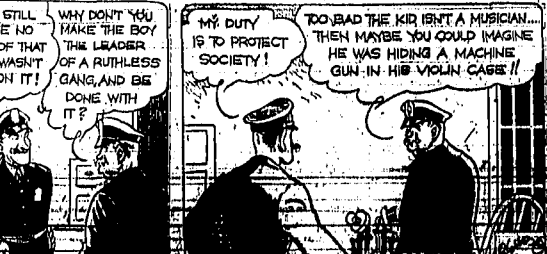
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SALE OF STUDIO MAY BE CLOSED

Midnight Option Deadline for
Deal on Carl Laemmle's
Universal Plant

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HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (Special).—Venerable Carl Laemmle, 87, patriarch of Universal studio, today either will close his studio with no options attached or else will be the recipient of \$1,000,000. An option on "Coca-Cola" studio now rests with Stanley Capital company which is headed by T. C. Cleaver, Cleveland and Charles R. Rogers. If it is exercised before the deadline at midnight, Laemmle must receive the huge down payment.

\$5,500,000 Total
The option calls for a period of capital to pay a reported \$5,500,000 for Universal over a period of years.

Gossip in the film colony said Laemmle negotiated the sale of his studio in a moment of despair and since has regretted the move. Cowdell recently returned from England where he reportedly obtained British capital to back him in the purchase. It was said Laemmle was so loath to leave the organization he built up that a stipulating beginning, that he may remain as chairman of the board even if the option is exercised.

Maj. C. H. Bell, English, film producer, was in Hollywood today with \$200,000 figuratively juggling in his jeans.

The British engineer is representing the new development of the United States to buy equipment for 18 sound stages and to hire technicians.

Maj. Bell commented that motion pictures had been across national boundaries and cited that the frequent crossing of American and English players led to better understanding between the two countries.

Despite Jeannette MacDonald's plea that her dog, "Captain" and "Stormy" were "lost playthings," a good judgment was made that the animals had not been taught good manners and that the actress was responsible for damage they did to a house.

The red-haired nonpareil was sued for \$1,018 by Corinne Griffith, silent screen star, but Judge 10a May Adams awarded her \$37.47.

Miss Griffith, owner of the mansion, complained that the dogs ruined costly draperies, bric-a-brac and glassware. Miss MacDonald claimed the house was in "terrible condition" when she moved there.

Former Resident Is Killed in California

In Kimberly has received word of the death yesterday of Sam Buehler, former resident of Twin Falls and Kimberly who was instantly killed yesterday in California. Mr. and Mrs. Buehler left Idaho five years ago to make their home at Bakerfield, Calif.

Surviving him are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buehler, Kimberly, brother and sister-in-law, who have left for California, and his mother, Mrs. Eunice Buehler, Kimberly.

HAGEMAN POSTMASTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 (Special).—Appointment of J. W. Cobble as acting postmaster at Hagerman is announced by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Have your grain cleaned and seeded at Globe Seed and Feed Co. the only lots at the White mart.

KTFI PROGRAM

1210 Kc. 1,000 watts

MONDAY, MARCH 16

6:30 P. M.
6:30 Ray Kye's orchestra
6:45 King's Hilarities
6:50 Harry James and his orchestra
6:55 Victor Nelson orchestra
7:00 Vocals with the Mills brothers

7:15 Schmitt and Sonno, by Mills Brothers
7:20 Transatlantic news
7:45 All star revue, Harry Fox, master of ceremonies, Tim and Fred, guest artists

8:00 Time Ridge Riders
8:10 Interesting People in the Show by Sumner Hanson
8:15 Information on the federal housing plan

8:35 Times evening market summary
8:40 Evening request hour
10:00 Evening request hour (continued)

11:00 Signing off

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

6:30 Farmers breakfast club
6:45 Recreational dramatic sketch
6:50 Farm and home finisher
6:55 General market quotations
7:00 Morning devotionals with L. D. Moring

7:15 Transatlantic news
7:20 Time Ridge Riders
7:25 The Variations
8:30 Pats Waller and his orchestra

8:45 Opening market quotations
9:00 Jungle Jim
9:15 Anson Weeks and his orchestra
9:30 General market quotations
9:45 Ford and Glenn

10:00 American family Robinson
10:15 Worldwide transatlantic news
10:45 Novelty with Rudy Wendt

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor makes peace with butter-fudge
11:15 Twin Falls market quotations
11:30 Elspie and Townsend

12:00 Boswell sisters
12:15 Paul Billings and Carson Robinson
12:30 Cal Callaway
12:40 Closing market quotations

12:45 Worldwide transatlantic news
1:00 Latest dance releases
1:30 Jan Garber and his orchestra
1:45 Leo
2:00 Leopold Stokowski
2:15 Decca trio
2:30 Evening Times news flasher

3:00 Afternoon request hour
4:15 Vocals with Cole Porter
4:45 The Schips
5:00 Blue Ridge mountain singers
5:15 Band concert
6:00 Evening Times and transatlantic news

7:45 Vocals with Rosa Ponnelli
(Schedule continued in Monday's Evening Times)

DEATH SUMMONS

FRANCIS H. BUNN

Francis Harry Bunn, 69, died at 3:20 p. m. today at his home at the sugar factory. He had been a resident of the section for the past 18 years and was employed as night watchman at the factory.

Mr. Bunn was born Sept. 29, 1866, at Birmingham, England, and came to this country when five years old. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Martha Bunn and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bunn, all of Twin Falls. He leaves two brothers, H. G. Bunn, Oakley, and W. J. Bunn, Twin Falls.

He was a member of the I. O. O. F. church.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the White mortuary.

IDAHO PROJECTS GIVEN APPROVAL

Governor Returns With Report
of Favorable Assurances
at Washington

March 14 (Special).—Reports of successful youth traveling under Snake river irrigation projects, reclamation institutions and winter fuel control had been brought from Washington, D. C. today by Gov. C. Ben Ross.

The governor said, however, he was "doubtful" if he was successful in getting assurance of reclamation or any of the other CCC camps.

Two Reservoirs
An appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the construction of "Teton" reservoir and a reservoir on the south fork of the upper Snake river was written into the reclamation bill while Ross was in the capital, he said. This was in addition to an appropriation of \$1,800,000 for the Black Canyon project.

The bill has already passed the senate and will be acted on by the house in the near future.

Although not included in the original bill, appropriations for Snake river reclamation projects were added through the operation of all Idaho congressmen with the backing of those of other western states.

Sees Relief
Relief for reclamation projects was forecast by Ross because of a bill introduced in congress recently. The bill calls for a one-year moratorium on reclamation projects and provides for the appointment of a committee to draw a permanent reclamation plan to be presented to the next congress.

The committee is to consist of one member from the agricultural department to be appointed by the President, one appointed by the secretary of the interior and the third to be a layman from each of the reclamation projects affected.

Reclamation plans will apply especially to later projects which have been under cultivation for only a short time, such as the Gooding project in Idaho. Relief for farmers on such projects was one of Ross' main purposes in his trip east.

Congress Today

By United Press
SENATE:
In recess.

HOUSE:
In recess.

Interstate committee considers rural electrification bill.
Ways and means subcommittee continues tax hearings.

IN SPY PROBE



A spy ring believed to be a navy agent and sold them to foreign countries was being investigated by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Henry T. Thompson, 27, above, former U. S. sailor, was held on charges of illegal wearing of a navy uniform. A "cultured Oriental," said to be a paymaster of the "ring" and believed fleeing the country, is sought for questioning.

Superstition

WASHINGTON, March 14 (Special).—Luis Barr's delusion of 13 superstitions on Friday the 13th, ended last night with a large splash in a mud-hole.

He broke mirrors, walked under ladders, spit salt, stepped over a broom and entered the airplane (fourth right-side). He "sold out" and opened his chute 1,300 feet from the ground.

It was not until Barr pulled himself from the mudhole that he revealed his secret—he carried a monster rabbit's foot in his pocket. But he lost it in the mudhole.

WOOL OUTPUT UP

Wool production in Idaho increased to 18,567,000 pounds in 1935, compared with 18,445,000 pounds in 1934. But the number of sheep shorn declined from 2,170,000 head to 2,063,000. It is shown in figures given out at Boise by Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician.

Average weight of fleeces was 8.5 pounds compared with 8.4 pounds in 1934. The national average last year was 7.99 pounds from 45,451,000 head which produced 383,132,000 pounds.

JERSEY'S G. O. P. UPHOLDS LONDON

County Chiefs Endorse Kansas
Governor for Republican
Nomination

TRIDENT, N. J., March 14 (Special).—The G. O. P. of New Jersey was unanimously endorsed by the state association of Republican chairmen last night for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

The resolution urged that the New Jersey delegation to the Cleveland convention in June support the Kansas governor.

State political observers watched with interest for the effect of the endorsement on next week's selection of delegates at large by the state committee. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, titular party head and vice presidential nominee applicant, has tried to avoid pledging any delegates.

It is understood that if the governor refuses to agree to supporting some candidates, the "clean government" group of Essex county will enter a separate ticket pledged to London.

The resolution attacked the present administration for charging "obvious waste," "unnecessary extravagance," and "interference with private business."

Women's Club Plans For Business Week

BUHL, March 14 (Special).—Buhl Business and Professional Women's club is making plans for observing the national business women's week March 15 to 21. The Buhl group will attend the Nazareth church in a body Sunday morning. Tuesday they will sponsor a public relations dinner at the Methodist church at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Miss Lucy M. Higgins, Boise, state president of the Idaho Business and Professional Women's club. The subject of Miss Higgins' talk will be "Effective Democracy."

The Buhl business women have invited the Civic club and other organizations of the community to meet with them and hear Miss Higgins.

Thursday of next week the Buhl women will edit the regular weekly edition of the Buhl Herald.

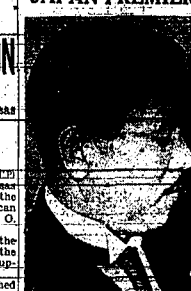
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JAPAN PREMIER



Hold Firm. Foreign minister of Japan, named premier by the Emperor Hirota, a "moderate" who has especially studied foreign relations, says his cabinet will be composed of young, able statesmen.

ATTENOS MEET

BUHL, March 14 (Special).—W. C. Charlesworth, Idaho Falls, lieutenant governor for the eastern Idaho division of Kiwanis, was a visitor at the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday noon. Mr. Charlesworth gave a short talk on "The Value of Education." Several members were presented by members of the high school club who were accompanied at the luncheon by Miss Kinsinger, local music director, C. D. Starr and W. L. Hawkins gave short talks on "Current Events."

Globe A-1 Baby Chick Starter makes bigger and better business. Globe Seed and Feed Co., adv.

LLOYD CONDUCTS BURLEY MEETING

BURLEY, March 14 (Special).—J. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, field director of farm and debt adjustment committees under the regional office of the rural resettlement administration at Portland, was in Burley Thursday where in connection with his work he conferred with Frank Kershahle of the local resettlement office, the board of county commissioners, and other local officials.

The Cassia county farm debt adjustment committee serving with Lloyd is composed of A. W. Pierce, county commissioner, William H. Thompson, local realtor, and Duane Craney, prominent habitate themselves.

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Mrs. Robert Hendrich and children, Seattle, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diehl and children of Jerome were recent visitors at the Harold Halmlund home.

The H. P. Ramseyer family has been released from scarlet fever quarantine.

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