Britons to Head Southward

Tuesday "on Their Own" in

Competition with U. S. Men;

LONDON, March 24 UP:—Three British airmen will head southward over the sea from Southampton to-morrow in an attempt to fly around the world on "their own." The capect to fly to Lyons, France, the first day and go from there to Brindisi.

Negro and Two Others Remanded to Jail in Connection

on men. Davies was employed by Dr. Wilkin as a janitor.

B. F. Tarpley railroad yardmaster, was a frequent viltor at the Wilkins

mirdered woman.
That Dr. Wilkins not death in ner
home some time between March 15 and
March 18 as a result of knife wounds
made with murderous intent, was the
finding of the coroner's jury late roday.

EPIDEMIC IN CALIFORNIA

IS PRONOUNCED CRITICAL

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

War Heroes in Charge

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU

# British Airmen to Enter Race with Americans in Attempt to Circle Globe

Mellon Income Tax Schedule Voted into Measure in Place of Longworth Compromise; Night Sessions Held

Night Sessions Held

WASHINGTON, March 24 69—The Mellon income tax rates schedule was voted into the revenue bill tenight by the sent of financially by the corport in place of the Longworth concerning the first schedule, the center of controversy in the tax bill, was adopted by a vote of 8 to 7.

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Not all members of the committee in committee were present but those absent were voted by proxy, except Senators Merch were present but those absent were without the proximal problems and asven democratis, were an sent tonight but were voted by proxy, except Senators Merch of Missouri, both democratis, were an sent tonight but were voted by proxy, against incorporating the Mellon rates in the bill so that the seven committee members of that party stood as a unit in opposition to the proposal.

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The republicans present were Senators Curtis of Kennetz, McLean of Connecticut and Elkins, of West Virginia, giving a total of eight for the Mellon plan.

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Maximum Surtax.

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The Mellon rates provide for a maximum surtax of 25 per cont applicable to incomes of 210,0000 and more against the maximum of 37 1-2 per cent on incomes in excess of \$200,000 provided in the Longworth compromise, and a 50 per cent maximum in the present law. The plans proposed by the treasury secretary call for normal rates of three per cent on incomes under \$4000 and and in per cent above that amount against rates in the present law of four and eight per cent. The Longworth normal rates are 2 per cent on incomes under \$4000, five per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000 and six per cent above that amount. hat amount.
Prior to taking up the rate schedule

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

# Says Bobbed Hair Is Sure Means of Causing Baldness

Beauty Magazine Editor La-ments Style Tendency; Hair Dresser Calls It Greatest Misfortune in Recent Years

Misfortune in Becent Years

NEW YORK, March 24 69—Bobbedhair is a sure means for causing halfness and it won't he many years before
the world is filled with hald-headen
women, Joseph Byrne, editor of a benaty magazine, said in addressing the
annual convention of the Amptican
Master Hair Dressers' association today.

Millners, he explained, in order taconform to present day hair style, have
been obliged to make head bands excedingly tight to keep the hats on,
resulting in the death of the hair, Mr.
Byrne asserted that girls of the present generation would be bald before
they reached maturity.

Charles Neatle, president of the association, characterized the bobbing of
hair as "the greatest misfortune to
come to women in recent years."

BOSTON, March 24 '49-The Levia-than, with repairs to her damaged hull completed, and her oil tanks froshly filled, was floated from the dry dock in South Boston and salled for New

## Planes Being Put in Condition to Continue Journey

Martin Believes American Avi-ators Will Soon Be Ready to Take Off for Japan

to Take Off for Japan

SEATTLE, March 24 (49)—Four
planes that are being conditioned
here for the United States army's
first attempt to girdle the globe
in the air will be tendy Thursday,
Major Proelerick L. Martin, commanding the expedition, said today. He expressed the hope that
the machines could be tested Friday in proparation for an air circum
to be held Saturday. The first good
day after the circui the planes are
to start for Japan, having tarried
here for institution of pontoons
after starting their adventure a
week ago at Los Angeles.

# first day and go from there to Brindist. Each of the triq belongs to the royal air force but their effort to circle the carth before the Americans who left California lant week to turn the trick is putely a private venture, they being supported financially by the corporations which built their plane and its engine, and the petrel manufacturers. They will, however, have at their disposal the facilities of the air force depots along the British trade routes and in the overseas possessions of the empire.

Lampert and McFadden to Head

and in the overseas possessions of the empire.

The British airmen will use only one-plane compared with four with which America has started around the world it is an amphibian Vickers culture fitted with a 450-hotsapower motor.

Stuart MacLaken, who was one of the star airmen with Great Britain's aroules in Africa and Palestine during the war, and who since then has majped out air routes from England to Africa and from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition.

Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleitt, who was wounded while flying over the battlefields on the British front in 1918, will assist as pilet; and Sorgeant Andrews. Will de the mechanic's work.

# TEXAS LAND **SALES BASIS FOR INQUIRY**

Correspondence Between Governmental Departments Is Brought into Latest Investigations in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 24 69—Sental in funding into alleged fraudulent, sale of land in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas—newest of the many investigations in progress before congressional committees—got under way with a rush today.

Voluminous correspondence between the postoffice and justice departments and their fluancial branches and federal efficients in Washington and individuals outside who were interested in the vapiley were read into the record during a three-hour session of the sental postoffice committee's sub-committee, headed by Senator Mosse, republican, New Hampshire.

Letters Road.

# Lost-One Valuable Pet Tomcat; Finder Notify Mr. Coolidge

White House Feline Feared Lost in Storm; Sad Word Is Sent Out on Radio

WASHINGTON, March 24 (49)-WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)— President Coolidge has lost his pet tomeat and tonight a call for the animal was sent out by radio. Before outlining the evening pro-gram, the radio anneuncer said he had here acked her the with

gram, the ratio announcer sain in hind been asked by the White House to spread word of the loss. The cut was lost in the recent heavy snowstorm here, the announcer said.

# Delegates Get Together to Talk

# TAX REFUND **PUT ON FILE**

Internal Revenue Bureau Figures to Be Submitted as Answer to Charges Against Mel-Ion; Estimates Debated

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-Inernal revenue bureau files on tax re-READY TO OPEN

Mellou of the treasury department is a discounting in the properties and inner of tomorrow's rejublican state and rance of tomorrow's rejublican state and results urns of the Standard Steel Car com-

Lampert and McFadden to Head Investigation of Aircraft and Bond Duplication

Bond Duplication

WASHINGTON, March 24 679—
Representative Lampert, republican, in big in Kanasa City against the W. Esters Read.

The letters and telegrams dealt sole, branched of the house committee which will be a support of the committee with the distinct of the committee with the condition of government bonds at the bureau of congraving and printing. Resolutions on the committee which will be record to the committee which will form the bureau of congraving and printing. Resolutions or government bonds at the bureau of congraving and printing. Resolutions authorizing place in the part of committee with the house and the personned of the committee will be well as the personnel of the committee will be well as the personnel of the committee will be well as the personnel of the committee will be well as the personnel of the committee will be well as the personnel of the committee on the agent.

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volved.

The committee obtained much information from Guil Barber, former auditor in the special assessments section of the bureau, but now a tax advisor, and described by Senator Coursens as the "best tax fixer in Washington."

# SEALSKINS BRING FORTUNE

NEW YORK, March 24 (P)—
Auction of 19,804 government
Alaskan seal akins today, brought.
8109,449, an average of 25,05 a
kin. Prices were about 15 per
cent lower than a year ago.
The sales formerly were held in
St. Louis, but were ordered held
here by the department of commerce. Hereafter they will be held
alternately in the two cities.

# Charge Two With Blackmail Plot For \$1,050,000

Detroit Police Assert Prisoners Threatened to Blind Edsel Ford's Children Unless Big Sum Was Paid

Sum Was Paid

DETROIT, March 24 69—Existence of letters threatoning that if Edecl Ford, president of the Ford Motar company, did not pay over 31,050,000 his three children would be blinded in an unnamed manner, was disclored late today by Detroit pollon. At the same time Waslov Simok; 23 years old, and, Mrs. Annie Hadik, 25 years old, were arrested in connection with the alleged plot.

According to Chief of Detectives Edward II. Fox, three letters were xecived at the Ford office March 5, 8 and 12, respectively. They were rudely written, vague in terms and imparently written by someona-hardy nibit to understand English. At land apparently written by someona-hardy nibit to understand English. At land the state of the state of

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Simok declared, according to the
police, he was forced to write the
ters by Mrs. Hadlk, with whomes
boarded since contain here than your
age from Cacho-Slovakia. The whomes
denied all knowledge of the allege

THERE WON'T BE MUCH MOTHER LOVE FOR IT



# SUICIDE CASE

Senate Investigators in Daugherty Affair May Seek Facts on Jess Smith's Death; Wheeler Taken III

Wheeler Taken III

WASHINGTON, March 24 OP—
One section of the congressional mill of investigations, the Dangherty committee, today stilled its wheels temperarily. The Illness of Senator Wheeler, stemocrat, Montann, in charge of the investigation, and the absence of other senators, torced the committee to call off the hearing set for today to wind up the story of Roxie Stinson, divuregly-wire of Jess Smith.

Although Chairman Brookhart announced the committee would be in recess until Wednesday, there is a possibility if may praceed tomorroy, if Senator Wheeler should be able to return. He was confined to his bed today with a severe cold.

The halt in the hearings may enable Mrs. Madel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, to conclude other work on which she is now on-gaged and be precess in the since ungaged and be precess in the investigation.

More Spidpoons.

Index work on which she is now engaged and he present to conduct Miss Stinson's cross-examptation.

More Sphyconas
Today's recess in the direct of properties witnesses and prepare more subpecase. A summons was sent out to the Commercial hank of Morris, Sharp and company, Washington Courthouse, Ohio, the hayle of Jeas Smith. Its head bookkeepfr was ordered to submit records dealing with affairs of Smith in running down a report that his estate was larger than Jas been generally understood and also that funds of the senate have been transferred out of the Midhand National bank, which is headed by M. S. Daugherty, brother of the attorney-general. The committee now is in the midat of a struggle to obtain access to all accounts of the Daugherty bank.

How Jess Smith met his death may be a phase of the Langutry pressed further by the committee, according to Ohairman Brookhart. Although Gorner Nevitt of the District of Columbia issued a suicidar report, the estimony of Miss Stinson and Saturday and other information reaching the committee, and and accounted of the Daugherty bank.

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shot, and doubts it power marks could be absent in the case of a suicide as Smith's had been reported.

Mannington Sought

Determination of the committee to secure the testimony as a receiver of money in the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight flim and whikey deals, resulted to day in a request by Chairman Brookhart to Secretary Highten aking the state department to help induce Mannington to return from Paris.

Mr. Hughes replied that, although the department of state was without power to compel the return of an American cilizen except by extraordine proceedings in cases where a crime had been formally charged, he would be glad to use his "good offices." The American embassy in Paris was instructed to least Mr. Mannington if. C. V. True.

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# Woman Slayers Seek Fate in Cards





# AMERICAN ARCHBISHOPS ADVANCED TO CARDINALS

Hays and Mundelein Pronounced Princes of Catholic Church by Pope

"Most Eminent and Roverend Prince."

Henceforth the titles to be employed in addressing the American gignitaries will be: "Your Eminence," instead of "Your Gree Eminence," The American members of the sacred college new number four, the two others being Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Daugherty of Philadelphia.

Second the Motion.

Any misguided mun who lives for himself alone has our permission to crawl off and die—and the quicker the sooner.

Casualties Taken in Collision Between British and American Vessels

No Rest in Universe.
Study of the stars indicates that there is no such thing as a body absolutely at rest in the universe.—Indianapolis News.

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The word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fashion.

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidy is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty? So in modern business. Advertising must be honest and it is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and

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# THE GUMPS-THE WINDOW WATCHER



# Committee Submits Favorable Report on Gooding's Rate Bill

Hearings Covering 15 Days End with Progressive Action Taken on Measure Design-

Traffic Doubles.
In answer to another question by Senator Gooding, Commissioner Candibel and the traffic doubles on the railroads every 12 to 15 years, which was direct answer to the confontion of the railroads that they would love tomage under the Gooding bill. Senator Gooding also developed the fact that only 1 per cent of all westbound traffic is now moving by water, yet because of that one per cent, the railf



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THASE TIPES

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Lessee of Teapot Dome Certified to Federal Courts for Contempt Proceedings; Campaign Fund Topic of Inquiry

Oil Men "Bore"

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# Today's Sporting News

# DPPORTUNITY TO GET \$1,500,000 Thamp Has Million Dollar Movie Proposal and Two Title Bouts Under Consideration for This Season NEW YORK, March 24 69—Jack tempsey has a million dollar matter DOTTL CAUEMEN IN 1925 BUHL, March 2 4 (Spocial to the News)—Adolph Machanchek, stellar attractor for the squal data tweek. The capital high school has the entire squand hack for the bext year's season and should make a strong bid for championship honors. The clever girls' team will also return for the 1925 season with the quand intact, and with their lesson in over-confidence well learned from Jer-come they too will be stumbling blocks for many high school teams, it is prodicted.

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## MACHACHEK TO CAPTAIN **BUHL CAGEMEN IN 1925**

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Priday March 21.

Derd, Sheriff to Western Loan and Building company, 8143,56, lots 33, 4, block 33, Bahl.

Quit chim deed, F. A. Tavinr to H. Gut chim deed, F. A. House, March 22.

F. Baas as a Home oil company, 44000; lots 15, 16, bluck 21, Filter.

J. A. Bevercombe to J. Orrell, 88000; lot 3, 8cc, 3-11-18.

Patent, United States to N. B. Pentir, NW 1-3 14, NE 2-4 15-11-20.

Patent, United States to W. M. Petrs, St. 14 11-11-20.

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Out of the Three Games

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WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)—
Immediate cancellation of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan regarding immigration would be justfied, in the opinion of the house lumigration committee, which today submitted a formal report of the Johnson
immigration bijl modified to meet
some of the objections to its provislons raised by Secretary Hughes.

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# REVENUE BILL GAINS-HEADWAY IN COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

tonight the committee approved with some modifications the provision for a 25 per cent reduction on carned incomes. The maximum of \$20,000 air.

But Manages to Take Jwo Out of the Three Games. The world be made was cut down by the committee to \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)—The

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Two Estimates Differ by Nearly \$2,000,000,000; Green Calls Government Actuary's Data as to Cost "Absurd"

WASHINGTON, March 24 GP—
Members of congress were confronted today with two sets of estimates, differing by nearly \$2,000,000,000, on the cost of the soldier bonus bill passed by the house. Chairman Bmoot of the senate finance committee made public estimates prepared by Joseph McCoy, government actuary, showing the bill would cost the government \$4,856,750,087.

Chairman Green of the house ways

750,087. Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, who had anid the bill would cost \$\frac{12}{2},119,000,000 on the basis of extinates of veterans' bureau actuaries, immediately characterized the trensury estimate as "fubsurd."

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The two estimates differed principally in the figures on the average length of service and the average amount of adjusted compensation which would be due. Mr. Smoot said the emmutes of Mr. McCoy were figured on the businesses when the figure is estimates "except that the real average service period of those of the businesses of Mr. McCoy were figured on the businesses when the figure that the real average service period of those of the figure that the real average service period of those of service at 398 days and the average amount of adjusted compensation due a veteran on the businesses of 41 a day for overseas service of food supplies for destitute women and children in Germany.

Three hours were devoted to debate, after which a score of amendments were offered. Only one, by Representive of those who were enlisted for overseas.

Lower Average

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Estimates Differ

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Representative Burton, ropublican, Olio, declared the resolution to be constitutifonal while an opposite view was taken by Representative Tucker, democrat, Virginia. The Ohio members and it afforded an opportunity for charity and needed relief.

TEXAS LAND SALES

BASIS FOR INQUIRY

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For Mr. Creager and other land company officials had called at the postoffice department to ask, according to Mr.

NERUOUS HACKING

Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear unde the healing and soothing effect of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Every user is a friend

DAINTY FRENCHMAN RETUSES SERVICE FROM DIETY HANDS

SERVICE FROM DIETY HAND HAVRE, Feb. 24 (P)—Jean Du-rand went into court recently in support of the gespel of clean hands. He was arrested because he refused to give his railrond ticket to the conductor on the train from

to the conductor on the train from Paris.

'He were no gloves," Durand explained to the deak aggregant, 'and who knows how many microbes had gathered on his hands from the tickets of others.' The police let Durand off with the admonition hereafter to obey the law that requires tickets to be presented, even to ungloved trainmen.

DROWN SHIP'S OFFICERS

SHIP'S OFFICERS DRUWN NEW YORK, March 24 (49)—Captain Neilson and two officers of the Atlanta Fruit liner Clyndon, which sank 60 miles off Cape Hattens, Saturday morning, wore drowned and the remaining 24 members of the crew were saved by the steamer Sasanova about noon Saturday, the company learned today.







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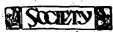
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JOE-K says: Hello, Folks, Everybody! I just arrived in Twin Falls to take over the management of the IDAHO THEATRE and I would like to meet every man, woman and child in Twin Falls and surrounding territory. You don't know me, and I don't know you, so come on down and let's get acquainted. Married? Yes! Family, Yes! One wife, one mother-in-law, two adopted children (both girls, sisters), a few boxes, three trunks (and I am looking for a furnished 6 to 7 room modern house for a long lease), and a whole lot of information on "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," the greatest film production ever made, that I am going to present for a period of four (4) days commencing next Monday afternoon, March 31st. Now listen, folks! There will be only two shows daily on the "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," and I am going to have a lot to say in these columns before the week is out.

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Yours merrily,

JOE KOEHLER Manager Idaho Theatre.



# Miss Mattie McMaster Entertains Tri-O Club.

Entertains Tri-O (lub.)
On Saturday evening Miss Mattle
M-Master entertained-the Tri-C club
at the home of Mrs. W. T. Scilley.
Bridge was the diversion, first prize
going to Miss Clara Kail. Miss Pauline Ware was a guest of the club and
received the r-obnosintion. Following
the games refreshments were served.

Music Program.

The music department of the Twen-tieth Century club met with Mrs. J. L. Hodgin Monday afternoon.

During the transaction of business officers were elected for the coming years as follows: Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Dyrert; secretary-trendurer, Mrs. J. L.

years as follows: Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Dynert; secretary-treature, Mrs. J. L. Holgin.
Mrs. I. H. Masters, who has recently, returned from a visit in California, and Mrs. W. H. Dwight from a visit in Sult Lake, each gave an interesting nerount of musical events that they had been dearly and they had been dearly made as the word of the Mrs. G. M. Hall read a splendid paper on oratorio, Mrs. F. T. Kellog: sang and played extracts from "Hova-Novissima," by Parker; Mrs. H. C. Magnire sang a solo from "The Light of the World," by Sallivan, and Mrs. Dyect a solo from the oratorio, "Rath," by Cowam, Mrs. O. P. Duvall and Mrs. Zenses Smith vang a duel from "The Rose Mailen," and Mrs. Dwell gave a solo from the same opera. Mrs. Dwight read an article in chamber-music

# Ladies Aid in

Last Session:
The Community Ladies? Ald held
their last 'meeting with Mrs. Peter Peterson with eight members and two visBors present. The time was spent
incining quits and sewing entrer rags.
During the transaction of business it
was decided to hold un all-day session.
March 26, and clean the church. Each
member is requested to bring a disp
of food and all are invited to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Toolson
Entertain Club.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Toolson were bosts
to the members of the Entre Nous
club and their husbands Friday evening.
A color scheme of yellow and white
was used in the two course luncheon,
which followed the usual games of
hidge.

which followed the annal games of bridge.

Mrs. C. R. Stevens, was awarded the prize for lady's high score and the gentleman's prize was won by A. D. Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Squires were guests.

Radio Concert
Pleases.

Pleanes.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guttery entertained Sunday evening with a radio musical concert and a sermon by the Rev. Amy Semple McHeroson of the Angelus Temple of Los Angeles, Cal. Pollowing this music from the broad casting stations was enjoyed. Those present were the Mosses Myrtle Anderson, Elizabeth, iza and Emma Driskell. Erma Klinger and Mrs. Grace Landis, At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

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Little Folks Attend

Birthday Party.

Mrs. A. M. Squires entertained a
number of little folks Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of
her daughter. Dorothy.

After a delightful time playing various games, refreshments were served,
earrying out a pink und white colouscheme, the centerpleer being a white
birthday cake ornamented with fivepink candles. The favors were basketr
filled with eandy Easter eggs.

Those present, in addition to the
small guest of honor and her little
brother, Junior, were Shirley Smith,
Ethel Finlayon, Louis Heitter, Lecuard and Bobby Moore, Rosemary Sheclar, Virginia and Harry Taher, Donald, Henry, Reese Williams, Jr., and
frove Wiley.

Junior Choic Giris

Junior Ohoir Giris
Go on Hike.

Girls of the junior choir of St. Edward's Catholic church hiked to Snateriver canyon Saturday afternoon for a blg bonfire and weiner reast.

The later hours were spent playing gantes and exploring the canyon.

The girls were chaperoned by Miss Angela Beckwith, Miss Blance Roy, Miss Geraldine Hickmond, Miss Dorothy Roy.

Plowers Peatured
At Club Meet.
Country Women's cub members at
a meeting Priday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Rose Allon exchanged
flower seeds and devoted the program

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for the occasion to floral topics, an officers will be elected and the research representative to flowers and springitime.

Members of the M. S. and S. club, who were guests, spoke and gave several musical numbers and a paper on beautification of gardens and yards by Mrs. Plorence Wright of Kimberly, a graduate landscape gardener, was read.

The Woman's Progressive club will be allowed the direction of Mrs. Butners of a guessing context calling for supplying of the hamnes of flowers, and comsolation awards were received by Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Ham Was, Tak bostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Duranwy, in serving a delicious two-cautres luncheon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. for the occasion to floral topics, answering roll call with quotations relative to flowers and springilms.

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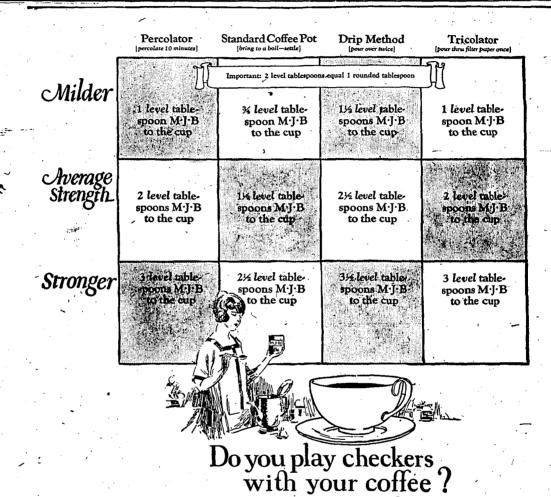
LONDON, March 24 (PP—The use of motor cars is increasing slowly in Eng-land, and the revenue from licenses also shows a gain.

During the year 1923, a total of 1,660,000 licenses were granted, an in-crease of 162,699 over 1922.

Health Hint.
If men would be particular about the kind of food as they are about cigars, they would live longer.

"Are you one of the mourners?"
"Yes, the deceased owed me over \$2,000 for the inst five years."





PERHAPS you don't but a great many women do. Because cof-fee is so "easy" to make, many women don't "bother" about any real method of making it. They are apt to make it one way one day, another way the next, still another way the next. It's a case of "by-guess-and-by-gosh."

Result? A good cup of coffee some of the time—and a not-so-good cup of coffee most of the time. And all because

They haven't found their taste in coffee.

"Jumping" from one method of coffee-making to another doesn't solve

meets every taste in tea

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The chances are the both men exagonated. Moral critics have a way against the bid bine laws to kiss one's wife on Sunday!"

That so? What was the penalty? "That so? What was the penalty?" "That so? "What was the penalty?" "That so? "Wh

actually at work counteracting the evil.

Not once or twice, but many times, even in this favored land of ours, there have been big public scandals, revelations that unworthy men had prestitude their high offices and betrayed their country. But always such action has been exceptional, incidental, transitory.

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# Dreamland Adventures

TRADING SELVES

By DADDY

Jack, snooring in bed at gettingup time, wishes he were Oocky
Robin, And Cocky Robin, shivering
in the chilly spring air, whates he
were Jack. Fairy Flitter Bug,
flitting by, gives them both theirwishes.

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CHAPTER II.

A Cold Rath.

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Bubonic Plague.

Bubonic plague is a disease of hor clineates and has never in modern times been a serious sanitary problem in cold countries.

Possimism.

To make pessinism endurable, a very smart man must exemplify it. Cheep pessimism is still less endurable.

Art of Cutting.

It is the contributor to a newspaper who first learns how many sentence can be cut out to the great improvement of an article.

By Any Other Name.

She—"Wot 'ave yer got in the shape of hannas today?" Street Merchant—"Cucumber, lady."—The Tattler.

Montana Indian Reservations, here are 5,558,464 acres in Indian

# In the Days of Poor Richard

Ву IRVING BACHELLER

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(Continued)

The yard was an opening walled in by the main structure and its two wings and, a wooden fence some fifteen feet high. There was a ragged, dirty rubble of "rébel" prisoners, among whom was Solomon Binkus, all out for an airing. The old scout had lost flesh inhe color. He held Jack's hand and shood for a moment without speaking.

"I'got sick one day an' couldn't hide cause I were makin' tracks in the same so were makin' tracks in the same so had to give in' said Solomon. "Marguret has been here, but they won't let 'er come no more 'epunt

snow so I had to give in.

"Margaret has been here, but they won't let'er come in more 'count by the smallpox. Sends me su'hin' nasty ev'ry day er two. I tol' 'er jj' bout ye. I guess the smallpox couldn't keep 'er 'way If she knowed you was here. Rut she won't be 'lowed to know it. This 'ere Clarke boy has p'laoned the jall. Nobudy'il come here 'cept them thut's dringed. He's got it all fixed fer ye. I wouldn't wonder if he'd be glad to see'ye rotted up with smallpox."

bed be glid to see ye rotten as smallpox."

Jack and Solomon lay for weeks in this dirty, noisome Jall, where their treatment was well calculated to change opinions not deeply rooted in firm soil. They did not fear the small-pox, as both were innume. But their contineueus was, as doubties it was hitended to be, memorably punitive. They were "rebels"—lawlrenkers, human rubibly whose offenses bordered upon treason. The smallpox patient was soon taken away, but other constituenced. They glept between was, as admittees it was hitended to be, meanorably punitive. They were "rebiels"—Inwhrenkers, human riddish whose offenses bordered upon treason. The smallpox patient was soon taken away, but other conditions were not improved. They slept on straw invested with vermin. Their cover and food were insufficient and 'not fit fer a dog," in the words of Solomon. Some of the hoys gave in and were set free on parage, and there was one, at least, who went to work in the policies of the British.

Early one morning shells began to fall in the city. Suidenly the firing ceased. At aine, o'clock all prisoners in the jail were sent for, to be exchanged. Preston came with the order from General Howe and nows of a trace.

"This incans yer army is lighting out," Solomon said to him.

"The city will be exacuated," was Preston's massive.

"Could I send a message to Gin'ral Hure's house?"

"To general and this brigade and family sailed for another port at eight. If you wish, "Il take your message." Solomon solivered to Preston a letter written by Jack to Margaret. It told of his capture and imprisonment. The third of March had come. The sun was shitting. The wind was in the san was shitting. The mad was not hear for its most of fresh beer fand onloss was in the att.

"Ca'th blood an "gunpowder!" said Solomon. "The me to a tree."

"What for?" Preston asked.

"Til kill myself catin," the scont declared. "The so god durn hungry kin't be trusted."

"It message we'll have to put the brakes on each other." Jack remarked.

"An' l'ill be steep spin," said Solomon. Washington rode up to the camp with a squad of cavalry while they were eattin. He had a kind word for

"An' it'll be steep goin," said Solomon.

Washington rode up to the camp with a squad of cavalry while they were eating. He had a kind word for every liberated man. To Jack he said: "I am glad to address you as Colonel from. You have suffered much, but it will be a confort for you to know that the information you brought enabled me to hasten the departure of the British."

Turning to Solomon, he added; "Colonel Binkus, I am indebted to you for faithful, effective and valuat service. You shall have a medal."

Glirmi Washingson, were a-gola to lick [em." said Solomon. "We're."

to lick 'em," said Solomon. "We're a-goin' to-break their necks." "Colonel, you are very confident." the general answered with-a smile. "You'll see." Solomon continued.

the general answered with a same.
"You'll see," Solomo continued.
"Gold Almighty is sick o' tyrints.
They're doomed."
"Let us hope so," said the commander-in-chief. "But let us not forget the
words of Poor Richard. "God helps
those who help themselves."

CHAPTER XVI

The Grast Ally.

The Selectmen of Roston, seeing the city threatened with destruction, had made terms with Washington for the British army. It was to be allowed peaceably to abandon the city and withdraw in its fleet of one hundred and fifty reseals. The American army was now well organized and in high spirit. Washington walled on Dorchester Heights for the evacuation of

Boston to be completed. Meanwhile, a large force was sent to New York to assist in the defense of that city. Jack and Solomon went with 'It. On account of their physical condition, horses were provided for them, and on their arrival each was to have a teave of two weeks, "for repairs," as Solomon put it. They went up to Albany for a rest. and a -vilait and returned eager for the work which awaited them.

for a rest-and a-visit and returned eager for the work which awaited them.

They spent a spring and summer of heavy toil in building defenses and training recruits. The country was shame with exciteionic linded biand and Connecticut declared for independence. The fire ran across their borders and down the seaboard, Other borders and down the seaboard, Other colonies were making or discussing like declarations. John Adams, on his way to congress, toid of the defeat of the Northern army in Canada and how it was heading southward "eaten with vornin, discussed, scattered, dispiraced." Colonies were ignoring the older order of things, eiecting fulci own assemblies and enacting their own insws. The Tory provincial assemblies were make a pretense of doing business. In June, by a marrow margin, the congress declared for independence, on the motion of Ilichard Henry Lee of Virginia. A declaration was dratted and soon adopted by all the provincial congresses. It was engrossed on parchment and signed by the delegates of the thirteen states and the second of August, Jack went to that memorable scene, as an aid to John Adams, who was then the hend of the war board.

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Next day, far beyond the outposts in the bush, they tled their borses in the bush, they tled their borses in the bush, they tled their borses in the south road and went on afout through the bush. Suddenly Salomon stopped and Iffice his hand, in the wishperd. "We better bid hid," he wishperd. "We better bid hid," he wishperd. "We better bid hid," he wishperd. "We better bid her brushpille."

mind, "ne winspered. "We hetter life will dark comes. You crawl lint that o'l 'holler lor. I'll nose myself under a britishille." They were in a burnt slash where the soft timber had been cut some time before. The lind was covered with a thick, spotty rowth of popular and wild cherry and brush heaps and logs hulf-rotted. The place of timber to which Solomon had referred was the base fog of a glant hemicok abaudoned, no doubt, because, when cut. It was found to be a shell. It was open only at the butt end. Its opening was covered by an immense cowbeb. Jack brushed it away and cropt backward into the shell. He observed that many black hairs were caught upon the rough sides of this singular chamber. Through the whiter it must have been the den of a black bear. As soon as he had settled down, with his face some two fewt from the smill the of the outer world, Jack or reed that, the fundations spider bush begun\*again to throw his silvery vell over the great hole in the log's end.

He watched the process. First the outer lines of the structure were woven across the edges of the opening and made fast at points around its imperfect circle. Then the weaver dropped to opposite points, unreeling his slender roph behind him and making it taut and taxt. He was no slow and clumy workman. He knew his tigst gad rushed about, rapidly strengthening his structure with parallel fines, having a common center, until his sliken floor was in place again and heesa and wasps. Soon a bundle dee was kicking and quivering like and the was kicking and quivering like and the was the was no slow and chumy workman. Soon a bundle dee was kicking and quivering like his sund to vices and the tread of feet. They were British volces.

"They came this way. I saw them when they turned," a voice was say.

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a move from Solomon. In a tew minutes he heard a attr in the brush. Then he could finity see the face of his friend beyond the spider's web. "Come on, my son," the latter whispered.

pered.
With a feeling of real regret, Jack rent the veil of the spides and came out of his hiding place. He brushed the sliken threads from his hair and brow as he whispered:

silken threads from his hair and brow is he whispered:

"That old spiden saved me—good luck to him."

"We'll keep clus together," Solomon whispered: "We got to push right on an' work 'round 'em. If anyone gits in our way, he'll have to change worlds sudden, that's all. We mus' git to then hosses 'fore indisjent."

Darkness had fullen, but the moon was rising when they set out. Solomon neet the way, with that long, losses stride of his. Their moccasined feet were about as noiseless as a cat's. On and on they went until Solomon stopped suddenly and scood istending and peering into the dark bush beyond, Jack; could hear and see nothing. Solomon turned and took a new direction without a word and moving with the steelth of a hunted indian. Jack followed closely, Soon they were sinking to their knees in a mossy tamarack sawfinp, but a, few minutes of hard travel brought them to the shore of a pond, "Wait here till I eft the canoe," Sol-

pond,
"Wait here till I git the cance," Sol-

"What here till git the canoe, some, whispered.

The latter crept into a thicket and soon Jack could hear him cautiously showing his canoe into the water. A little later the young man sat in the middle of the shell of birch back while little later the young man sat in the middle of the shell of birch bark while Solomon knelt in dig stern with his paddle. Silently he pushed through the little margin of the pond into clear water. The moon was hidden behind the woods. The still surface of the pond was now a glossy, dark plane between two starry deeps—one above, the other beneath. In the shadow of the forest, near the far shore, Solomon stopped and lifted by soles in the long, welfal ery of the great fluid ow. This he repeated three times, when there came an answer out of the woods.

"That's a warnin' fer of Joe Thrashar," Solomon whispered. "He'll go out an wake up the folks on his road an start 'em movin."

They landed and Solomon hid his came in a sticket.

Isfore nightlight they reached Remsen's harn and about two o'clock entered the camp on lathering horses. As they dismonnted, looking back from the heights of Brooklyn toward the southeast, they could see a great light from many tree, the fiames of which wet leighing into the sky.

"Guess the farmers have set their when it is the few well when it is the few well end of the well elements and should an started for town."

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Happy-Tome.
The thinthed cottage where one is merry is preferable to a palace where one weeps.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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In the Product court of Twin Palls County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of A. V. Mounce, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, and to the 13th day of March, 1924, active is hereby given that Theoslay, to the 25th day of March, 1924, at 10 evelock a. m. of said day, at the Court House in the City and County of Twin Palls, the City and County of the City and City

# ALIAS BUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventi Judicial District of the State of Idah in and for Twin Falls County.

J. W. Recce, ... Plaintier,
J. E. Brown and Georgia Brown, his
wife, and G. H. Brown, Defendants. Plaintiff,

The State of Idaho sends greetings o J. E. Brown, the above named de-

to J. E. Brown, the above named de-fendant.
You are hereby notified that a com-plaint, has been filled agricat you in the District Court of the Eleverahl Ju-dicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Palls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer

feet. They were Britial voices:

"They came this way. I saw than when they turned," a roles was add complaint within tentry days of the service of this summons if served when they turned," a roles was add complaint within tentry days of the service of this summons if served within said Justical District, and within could have popted both men, with one buttet."

"Why didn't you take a shot any, how?" another asked.

"I was creening up, trying to get closer. They have had to hide or run upon the heels of our people."

A number of men were now, sitting on the very log in which lack was hidden. The young scout saw the legs of a man granding opposite the open end of the log. Then these memorable words were spoken:

"This log is good cover for a man it bidle in, but nobody is bid in it. the hide in, but nobody is bid in it. There's as big sphiler's web over the opening."

There was nidre taik, in which it came out, that pine thousand men were crossing to Gravescud.

"Come on, boys. I'm going back," said one of the party. Wheetennouthy went away.

Dusk was falling. Jack waited for iresiding at Twin Falls, Idsho. by directed to appear and answer complaint within twenty days of service of this summons if served in said Judicial District, and with

THE MARKETS

MAY WHEAT DELIVERY
TUMBLES TO LOW MARK

Dearth of Buyers Leaves Market Witton to Needed Support; Corn and Oats Values Also Dragged Down
Cilicaco, March 24 GP—Wheat tumbled today to much under any previous price which the May delivery had registered this season. Pearth of had registered this season. Pearth of had registered this season. Dearth of have given been for and oats. Corn and oats were dragged down by the whent collapse. Wheat closers on the whent collapse. Wheat closers of the winter one of the whent of the white had hour of trading. It was then that limit the break in the market went went of the whent had, weather conditions a sea only moderate antil the last hour of trading. It was then that that be break in the market went went of the whent had, weather conditions a self-and incentive to buy. Saturday's wheat bridge was due primarily to its strength borrowed from carra and oats, but today such a stimulus was lacking to day's wheat bridge was due primarily to its strength borrowed from carra and oats, but today such a stimulus was lacking today's wheat bridge was due primarily to its strength borrowed from carra and oats, but today such a stimulus was lacking today's healine. Seattered regorts of unfavorable of the wheat walnes were without any special intentive to buy. Saturday's wheat bridge was due primarily to its strength borrowed from carra and oats, but today such a stimulus was lacking to day was sill loe above and the increase of the

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Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	1051/4	10534	102%	103
July	1061/4	1061/4	1041/4	104 %
Sept	1071/4	1071/4	105%	105 %
Corn—				
May	701/	791/4	791/2	77%
July	8014	801/4	78%	785
Sept	80%	80	791/4	791/
Oats				
May	46	48	46%	47
July:	48	48	45	45
Sept	421/4	42%	41%	41%
Ryo-				
May	6774	67 %	65%	659
July	691/4	6914	6714	671/
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## TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternson and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotation, and to be accepted and should ask producers and should ask are producers and should ask arcrepted as reflecting extreme of either high or low prices.

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Paid to Producers.
The lwin Fells markets yesterday
ere as follows:
Livestock.

	Light 175 to 225 lbs \$5.50 to \$6.50
	Cows \$3,00 to \$3,50
	Heifers \$4.00
	Bteers \$4.00 to- \$5.00
	Veal culves
	Lambs \$7.00 to \$8.00
	1,000 to \$8,00
	Fowls.
	Heavy hens 15c
	Light hens 11c
	Dairy.
	Butterfat, creamery
,	Butterfat, station 44c
	Country butter 40c
	Eggs (shippers) 100
	Eggs (local stores)
	Wheat and Mill Feed
	Wheat
	Bran, cwt \$1.23
	Bran, 500 lb. lots \$1.20
	Stock food \$1.35
	9tock food, 500 lb, lots \$1.50
	· Sugar, Wholesale.
	Cane
	Beet
	Beans.
	Great Northern \$4,80
	Potatoss.
	Petatoes, white \$1,20
	Potatoes, Russets \$1.75
)	BETAIL PRICES.
	Vogetables.
	Vogetaures.
	Potatoes, 16 lbs. for
	Head lettuce 10c to 15c
	Green onions, bunch
	New cabbage, pound 042
	Colery bunch 10c
	Cauliflower, pound 20c
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# Crenmery butter .... Buhl cheese ............ Wisconsin cheese ....

Dairy.

\_ 10c to 15c \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30c \_\_\_\_ 20c to 35:

rapefruit, each Lemons, dozen .... Oranges, dozen ... Bananas, lb. ....

for the United States Friday, total 801; Idaho 113; same day, 1923, 755.

on track. Demand and trading moder-ute. Market firm. Carlots outweight, closing Friday and opening Saturday, thanos \$2.05; poorer \$2 to \$2.30 al-cording to percentage of No. 1s; No. \$ \$1.75 to \$2 per sack. Oregon and Washington Burhanks \$2.85 to \$3.

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CHICAGO, March 24 (P)—Wheat—
6, 2 hard \$1.11 1-2.
Corn—No, 3 mixed 76 1-2 to 77c; No yellow 77 to 79c.

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o. 3 white 47 1-2 to 48 1-2c.

Rye—No. 2, 66 5-8 to 66 3-ic.

Harley—68 to 84c.

Timothy seed—\$5.50 to 8.

Clover seed—\$16.50 to 23.50.

Lard—\$10.85.

Ribe-\$9,50.

## POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, March 24 (P)—Pointons—Firm; receipts 114 cars; total U. S. shipments 902; Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.25 to 1.40. round whitee II. S. No. 1, \$1.25 to 1.40, few francy \$1.45; Minnesota and North Dakota sucked Red diver Ohios \$1.30 to 1.45; Idaho sucked Russieve Ohios \$1.30 to 1.45; Idaho sucked Russieve U. S. No. 1, \$2.75 to 3; No. 2, \$2.25. Batter—Lower; streamery extrast-fer standards &dec extra firsts 44 1-2 to 44 aleq firsts 43 1-2 to 44c; seconds 42 1-2 to 43c. Eggs—Stendy; receipts 25,007 case; first 21 1-2; ordinary firsts 19 1-2; to 20c; storage pack critiss 23 1-4c; receipts 25,007 case; first 21 1-4c. Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 25c; springs 30c; rossters 17c; geese 15c.

# PORTLAND LIVESTOOF

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 24 (49)—
Cattle—Slow, weak to 25c lower; recepts 2061 (240 through); beef steers
good grade \$7.75 to 8.75; medium \$6
to 7.35; common steers \$4.75 to 6; beef
caws and helfers good grade \$6.05 to
7.35; medium \$5 to 6.30; common \$4.25
to 5; canners and cutters \$4.50 to 4.25;
hologna and butcher bulks \$3 to 5;
feeder steers \$6 to 7; calves medium to
choice 180 pounds dawn \$10 to 11.50;
190 to 250 pounds \$8 to 10.50; 200
pounds up \$5 to 8; cutts and common
\$4 to 5.50.

Stendy to 15e lower; receipts

Hogs—Steady to 15c lower; receipts 5583 (1132 through); medium good and choice 200 to 300 pounds \$82.5; 200 vol. 250 pounds \$4.50 to 8, 250 pounds Apri to 7.50; smooth packers \$6 to 7; rough packers \$5 to 6; slaughter pigs \$4.25 to 7.55; feeder pigs \$4.75 to 7.52. Sheep—Steady; first new erop spring lambs: in brought \$15; receipts 1330 (500 through); medium good and choice \$4 pounds down \$10.25 to 14.65; culls and common \$10.50 to 12.25; yearling wethers medium to choice all weights \$8 to 11.50; wethers \$7 to 10; owes medium to choice \$5 to 9.

# LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

POETLAND, Ore., March 24 (69)—Cut-Beegist 1900; killing clauses slove, Wheat—Hard white, B. S. Baart., March 210, April 361. only set white. March 810.1, April 361. only set white. March 808. April 98c; northern spring, March 93c, April 93c; northern spring, March 93c, April 93c; overtern hor, March 93c, April 93c; western hor, March 93c, April 93c. overtern hor, March 93c, April 93c. ov



pounds \$11.25. Hgs—Receipts 1500; holdover 325 strong to 10c higher; bulk butchers 17-to 200 pounds \$3.00 to 8.25; top \$8.55 few sules rough packing sows \$6. Sheep—No receipts.

# SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (49)-Hogs-Steady, several cars good 160 to 170 pound Californias \$8.50; median weight scarce; bulk California hog

Hoge-Stendy-Several care good 169 to 170 pound Californias 88.03; medium weight searce; bulk California hogs lacking fleshing. Cattle—Slow; steers weak to 25c lower; few londs good deborned 1140 pounds nevadas 89.25; eight cars Utan and California 88.75 to 8.90; cows firm; considerable inquiry; few londs; good 1000 pound Nevadas 85.50; under grades stengly; bulls stready, few here; calves weak to lower; several cars on commission; Liberal country offering, few londing; good 200 pound calves around 89.25 to 5.50.
Sheep-Pull wooled feel lambs steady, in pring lambs 814.25; talking \$13.50 to 14. on future arrivals ever firm; in-quiry for full wooled 100 pound at \$8.50 to 8.75.
OMAHA LIVESTOCK

# OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVEBTOOK.

OMAHA March 24 (69)—Hope — Receipts 12,000; generally 5 cents lower; balk 20 to 300 pound butchers 87.15 to 7.30; top 87.35; desirable 180 to 210 pound weights 8,000 to 7.5; light light on down to 86.56; backing sows mostly 8,000 to 7.5; rough on down, top 86.35; average cost Saturday 87.21; weight statements of the second statement of the second

26.49 to 6.50; raugh on down, top \$0.25; average cost Sainrday \$7.21; weight 724 pounds.
Cuttle—Receipts 7860; heef steers and yearlings alow; better grades atea, dy; others weak to life lower; killing quality plain; bulk steers and year-lings \$4 to 9.25; top steers \$10.80; she stock moderately active, steady to strong; bulls 10 to 15a higher; vealers steady plainer quality considered; stockers and feeders moderately active, steady; bulk butcher cows find helfers stockers and feeders wond cutters \$2.50 to 3.85; hologun bulls \$4.25 to 4.35; vealers to packers \$0 to 9.50; outsidere, paying upward to \$10.25; bulk stockers and feeders \$0.75 to 7.75.
Sheep—Receipts 10,200; market slow; wooded lumbs steady; bulk \$15.45 to 16; top \$16.10; two loads strong; wight \$15.00; clipped lumbs strong to 15c higher; two loads 95 pound clipped lumbs strong; 77 pound averages \$15.00; bidding steady; \$15.50 bid.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
CHICAGO, March 24 OP-Cattle—
Receipts 22.000; opening sales bed;
bolk inter sales very uneven, mostly
lot 0.26 lower; top matured steers
\$11.00; yearlings \$11.00; bulk \$8.75 to
10.00; fat she stock, cannors and cutters and bulks around-steady-bulk-fatcows \$5 to 6.75; befores \$7 to 8.50;
bulogna bulks \$4.65 to 4.55; veniers unters. 25 of 50 lower; bulk light and
handy preight to packers \$9 to 10; fewto outfalcers \$11 and rbove; stockers
and feeders searce around steady.
Sheep—Receipts 20,460; bed fathandy weight lambs early, strong; oth
res weak to 25c lower; bulce \$7 to 8.50;
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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 24 (29)—An cavier feeling developed in the local rature sugar market today. Local refiners bought a small quantity of Cuban at 6.5; decline of 1.8c.

Raw sugar futures were weak and closed at the lowest of 1.2 to 22 noise.

8.65; decline of 1.8c.
Raw supar futures were weak and
cloved at the lowest, or 21 to 23 points
below the finals of last week. The
decline was due to general liquidation,
prompeted by the issuance of March
notices, and now favoured by the last
from Caban. May closed 8.62, July
5.08, Reptember 5.03, December 4.65,
S.08, Reptember 5.03, December 4.65,
and for fined sugar showed no
improvement. Prices were unchanged
at 8.40 to 8.00 for fine granulated.

SUGAR FIRM PAYS DIVIDENDS
NEW YORK, March 24 G9-Directors of the Amorican Reet Sugar company today declared four quartery dividends of \$1 each on the common stock. Thir is the first dividend action since January 31, 1921, when 2 per cent was paid.

# LONDON WOOL MARKET LONDON, March 21 (49-A fair of levilon amounting to 10.002 hales was offered at the wood neutlon today. The offerings were steadily absorbed at firm rates. American buyers purchased a fair supply of fine, greasy merinos.

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Total stock sales 863,000 share Twenty industrial averaged Twenty industrial sveraged 96.2 net loss, .13. High, 1924, 101.24; lo

Twenty railroads averaged 84.96; net gain, .08. High, 1924; \$5.00; low. \$2,74.

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NEW YORK, March 24 69—irregal larif price movements characterized to day's relatively—quick season of the day. The repeat industriate, such as a successful the motor shares and few speculative industriate, such as few speculative industriated as few

hasis. Erratic fluctuations of the French frame featured the foreign exchange market, demand bills oneshing 2 points higher at 5.63c, and then cancelling most of their gain. Most of the other European rates held firm.

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Loans up to 90-dees in the time money market were 4 1.4 bld, 4 1.2 akked, with horrower indisposed to may the higher firms for the shorter of the state of the sta

ppy the higher figure for the shorte maturities. Commercial paper showen a slightly firmer tone, the bulk of the business being done at 4 3-4 per conrgainst 4 1.2 per cent late last w

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Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means

Committee of 50 Designated by Local Lodge Begins Active Work on Program of Entertainment

Twin Falls lodge of Elks has begun tive preparations for entertainment delegations representing lodges troughout south Idaho at the third numb state convention of the Idaho lks association to be held here June

annual state convention or the Annual Manual Elika association to be hold here June 11-12. Following a meeting Sunday afternoom of the general committee of 50 members named by the local lodge to make arrangements for the convention, heads of several sub-committees, met Monday evening upon call of 0. D. Thomas, chairman, to wight out suggested plans for accommodation and entertainment of the visiting lodgemen.

men.
Tentative plans for entertainment in connection with the two-days session include staging of a mammeth street parade, boxing contest and Elks dance.

# Five Hundred Guests Expected

Grant, vice-chalman, and Paul L Ta-ber, secretary. Heads of the soveral sub-committees are as follows: Program, O. P. Duvall; finance, C. D. Thomas; transportation, C. O. Markley reception, M. G. Bat-ley; parade, Lawronce Hodgin; custo-tainment, C. A. Balley; danoe, Charjes Bulles; ladies, Mrs D. L. Aloxander; advertising and publicity, Howard Sa-bin; music, E. E. Ostrander; decora-tions, Felix Andriano; accommoda-tions, T. M. Robertson.

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# No Delinguencies on Salmon's Loans

Hollister Association Members Make Payments Promptly to Federal Land Bank

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Records of the Hollister National Parm Loan association, organized to serve landowners of the Salmon Biver preject, show that none of its 42 mombures to whom a total of approximately \$150,000 of federal farm loan funds has been loaned, has permitted his payments to become delinquent.

Reference to this fact is made by T. George Hislor, secretary of the association, in letter's sent our recently to members calling attention to approaching dates on which installments on federal loans will become due. "Our Hollister association is one of those that has no black marks against it," the secretary said. "We are not delinquent on a single loan, and all our members' payments are being unde on time."

Mr. Histop points out in his letter that the principal owners, of farm loan loands, are "among The heaviest investors and security holders in the country." "The federal farm loan system," he said, "puts the money of these investors within our reach at a low interest rate and on easy terms—the same money that we would get through other sources at much ligher interest rates, although the actual lenders would got underly a supplementary of the interest rates, although the actual lenders would got underly a supplementary of the course of the course of the country."

# Five Hundred Quests Expected It is expected that at least 500 Elks representing the seven ledges of the southern Idaho jurisdiction will attend the convention here. Organization of the general committee on arrangements for the convention has been offected by designation of C. D. Thomas as chairman; H. E. Grant, vice-chairman, and Paul B. Taber, secretary. Ilegale of the several sub-semmittee.

ures in Capture of Women Following Arrest of Companions

C. O. Markle, reception, M. G. Batley; parade, Lawrence Hodgin; entertainment, C. A. Balley; danso, Charles Bulley; ladies, Mrs D. L. Alexander; decrease and the state of the In consequence of a raid made Sun

## GOODING COLLEGE HOST FOR COMMERCIAL MEET

Winners in South Central District In-terscholastic Contest to Receive Awards in Open Meeting

terscholastic Contest to Beceive Awards in Open Meeting
GOODING COLLEGE, Gooding, March 24—Gooding college will serve as heat for the south-central Idaho interacholastic commercial contest that will be held April 25, under the direct supervision of Miss Caroline Overstreet, president of the Idaho State Commercial association.

This year the students will be allowed a five minutes warming up period before they take up the work of each and every contest, and the medala for the respective events will be anwarded at a special open meeting to which friends and interested persons are invited.

Among the commercial teachers, designated to arrange for the meeting to which friends and interested persons are invited.

Among the commercial teachers, designated to arrange for the meeting to which friends and interested persons and Miss Auta Laricon, Twin Falls Miss Ruth Hunter, Kimberly; Orville Sedgeld, Buht; Dowey Briscoe, Oakley; Chara Beck, Gooding high school; D. A. Hiles, Gooding college.

From those a special committee has been selected to draft rules governing the events, while others will see to it that the students are met at the depot made to feel at home from the very start and given every encouragement and opportunity to equal or excell all their govious records or accomplishments.

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# To the Public

The Bill Helm's Motor Service sd appearing in last week's In-dependent was not written not authorized by me.

Bill Helm

Orders Restriction of Water Meter Installation Pending Inquiry as to Immediate Need in Other Quarters

In Utilet Quarters

Installation of new water meters in
Twin Palls will be limited to territory
north and east of Main avenue until
It is determined whether a supply line
leading from the water purification
plant must be replaced before next
fail, it was decided by Twin Falls municipal commissioners at a regular,
nuceting Monday evening. The decision was dictated by possibility that
funds available for operations of the
current fined year, which onds April
30, would not be adequate for both
replacement of the supply line and installation of meters to complete the
water distribution system.

130, would not be adequate for both replacement of the supply line and installation of meters to complete the water distribution system.

1 It was suggested that if it were found to be impossible to install all to the moters before the end of the tifscal year water users of the territory them supplied with ineters would charged for water on a metered basis, while those outside such torritory would continue to pay the flat rate. The commissioner agreed that it would be inadvisable to make the meterd rate effective after the beginning of the laws sprinkling season. The commission's decision in this regard came following declaration by S. S. All, commission's decision in this regard came following installation of a check in the canal to provide gravity flow of water to the puritiential plant in seasons of low water, and in beginning construction of a storm sewer for the north quarter of town. The storm sewer, he said, might be built piecement. He promised to furnish estimates at between \$4,000 and \$4,000.

Commissioner All placed his recommendation on the basis of necessity for radical reduction in municipal, expenditures. He expressed the opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospects this year not less favorable than last, an opinion that Twin Falls' prospect

000 now on hand. Operating expenses, it was estimated, would consume about \$3,000 of this amount; leaving \$17,000 for payment for pipe for the supply line costing \$2,500 and for completing installation of meters involving an estimated expense of \$15,000, Members of the elimination, in the course of the discussion, reviewed arguments in support of charge for water service on a meter basis, referring to the facts that all of the meters need-cel to complete the system had been purchased, two-thirds of them being installed; that the meter system had been adopted as means of preventing waste of water which, during the summer months, had reduced pressure to the polat of danger, and arguing that metered distribution furnishes the most equilable basis for water rates.

The rommission placed on its \_fixat reading au\_pridinance\_declaring its intention to create a sprinkling district for the coming season, beginning May 1, next. Final action on this ordinance will not be taken until the commission meets in regular season April 7. Cost of sprinkling is estimated in the ordinance of the season.

# LICENSES ISSUED TWO RADIO OPERATORS HERE

ederal Inspector Intervence to the Difficulties of Local Fans C

Twin Falis now has two licensed operators according to the information given out by the South Park Radio lub, an arganization of boys who have

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# TWIN FALLS GIRL NAMED ONE OF WOMEN EDITORS

Hazel Ormsby to Be Exchange Editor of Co-ed Staff Assuming Responsi-bility for Edition of School Paper

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscoo ONLY EMBITY OF IDAIIO, Mosecow, March 24.—Margaret Barlogi of Hagerman has been named editor, and Haw-Orissby of Twin Palls, a member of the staff of the coming ro-ed edition of the University Argonant, official student newspaper published at the University of Idabo. The co-ed edition is

man, editor, Elizabeth Mount of Spe-kane, 'manging editor; Margaret Dlackinger of Boise, sports; Mandel Wein of Spokane, musie, and dramatics; Dorothly Darling of Boise, society; Rutal Aspray of Spokane, features; Sarah Transalate of Idaho Palls, campus; Ruth Hove of Spokane, rewrite; Hazel Ormsly of Twin Falls, exchange; Lil-lian Graven of Shadpoint, art; and Ber-undine Hasferther of Genece, Orvotte Jones of Rigley, Margaret Hansen of Rase Lake, Hauwhe Boyer of Mountaw Home, reporters. Ruby Gates of Boise, will net as business, mangar.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO ~ HOLD MEET IN SHOSHONE

Degree Teams Competition to Be In-teresting Feature of Sixth District's Annual Convention

Sixth Idabo district Knights of Pythias lodges will hold an annual convention April 10 in Shoshone, it was announced here Monday by W. A. Miunick, Twin Falls, district chairman. Minnick, Twin Falls, district chairman.
Arrangements have been made for competition—in connection with the convention between degree teams conferring the degree of knight, and it is expected that teams representing the lodges of Twin Falls, Bahl, Gooding and Shoshone will be entered in this event. Other lodges within the district which will be represented by delegates in the district convention are those of Monaplain Home, Glenns Ferry, Halley and Rupert.

## UTILITIES COMMISSION ASKS NAMES OF PATRONS

DOISE, March 24 (49)—The public utilities commission today asked the Idaho Power company to furnish the names of the consumers using power under the high, medium and low voltage schedules provided in the newrate schedule which went into effect March 1. The commission asks that the information be furnished.

# GOOD MORNING FOLKS

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# BREVITIES

On Business Trip-Mrs. C. Deuel left fonday evening on a business trip to

Back From Salt Lake-sturned Sunday from a o Salt Lake.

Visits Home Folks Jack Glonn centello, arrived here Sunday to v clatives for a few days.

\* Takes Position Here—Jack M. Edwards of Sentile, has entered the employment of the Barber Shoe company.

Leave for Kansas—Mr. and Mrs. J A. Mentch left Sunday for Winfield, Kansas, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Daughter Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kunkel of Amsterdam, are the parents of a daughter, Beryl Frances, born Sunday, March 23.

Here for Visit—Miss Susan Sprague, leaceness of the Episcopal church in funeral services await word from relatives, George F. Sprague.

Summoned to Salt Lake—J. A. Bar-rett of the Barrett Auto company, left Monday evening for Salt Lake in re-spanse to word of the critical condition of his mother, who has been ill for some time.

Moots With Accident—Jack Tritr, manager of the Twin Falls Bowling alleys, suffered painful injury to his right foot as a result of being struck by a bowling hall during the tournament games Saturday evening.

Returns to Desk-Alias Lucy Ott of Piler, returned Monday to her position as teacher in the schools at Heyburn after affending several days here re-ceiving treatment for her eyes.

Roturns From School-Mrs. BOULTHS From School—Mrs. R. E. S. Simpson and daughter, Dorothy, returned Sunday from Walla Walla, Washington, where Miss Dorothy attended school until ill health record forced her to discontinue her studies.

PILER—The sub-district declements contest held at Buhl Friday night was fargely, attended. The first place in oratory went to Balph Love, sonior of the Filer rural high school. Magdalene Schaefer of Filer received second place in dramatics and Glenn Wilcox of Filer received third in his humorous selection.

Filer lodge No. 125, L. O. O. F., met in regular assaion on Wednesday overling. Several candidates received the second degree.

ning. Several candidates received the second degree.

F. E. Wood, who has been with the Snyder Hardware company for several years, has accepted a position with the Filer Hardware company.

A special meeting was hold Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall by the Masonic off for initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P\_Larsen of Kimherly visited Thurnday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mallory.

E. W. Boring, George Denman, George Tucker and James Tomlin sport last week can on a flahing trip in the liaitly country.

Indicy country.

Mrs. Charles Owings was called to Blackfoot Wednesday by the serious

## Springtime Weather Comes After Flurries

Snow flurries that were accountable for the weather observer's record of seven one-hundrodths of an inch of precipitation Sunday, were followed Monday by weather conditions more in keeping with the advent of spring. Mercury accredite to preach for the day, at 47 above; an advance of six degrees over the maximum of the preceding day, and recorded its low obbat 18 above; a decline of seven degrees.

## DEATHS

MILLS-Lindley Mills, aged 60 yours, died suddenly late Monday ovening from heart disease at his horse yours, died suddenly late Monday oven-ing, from heart disease at his house three miles west and one-half miles outh of Twin Falls, where he had re-sided for several months with his two sons. Death occurred a few hours after Mr. Mills complained Monday of indisposition. The family came here from Missouri, where Mr. Mills' wite died about three years ago, and where his pairents reside. He is survived also by a brother in Kansas and sister in California.

Dry Agent Leaves—Leo F. Bracken, federal prohibition agent, left Mondar, to take up his work in another region after spending several days here visit, his relatives and friends.

Colebrates Anniversary — H. M. ("Dad" Pape will celebrate today, his Wise. A number of brothers of the fiftieth anniversary of his affiliation with the Odd Fellows lodge.

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