

# THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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PRICE EDITION

## SENATOR BORAH WARNED AGAINST DILLY-DALLYING

**Idaho Solon Tells Congressmen**  
**Political Disaster Awaits**  
**Them Unless Action Is Taken**  
**on Farm Relief.**

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—

With a warning from Senator

Borah, republican, Idaho, that poli-

cal disaster would overtake senators

and representatives in姊妹會 if no

farm relief legislation was brought

up for consideration, members of the

house agriculture committee indicated

yesterday that their bills must be re-

ferred to a committee to get a measure

before the house.

Delivering his pronouncement after

Senator McKinley, republican, of Ohio,

had told the committee that the

committee had no time to consider

the farm relief bill.

Speaking directly to Vice Presi-

dent Coolidge, who was presiding,

Senator Borah said that while

General Hayes was in charge of the

budget "there was greater

Dawes Smiles When  
Senator King Plays  
Coolidge's Economy

**Democrat Eulogizes Vice Presi-**  
**dent as Director of Budget;**  
**Assails Administration.**

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A broad smile spread over the face of Vice President Coolidge yester-  
day when, during debate on an ap-  
propriation bill, Senator King, democ-  
rat, Utah, in denouncing the Coolidge budget, said that it had been  
elaborated by the budget officer of the  
Senate as a proven friend of economy.

Averring that there was no de-  
crease in the amount of non-essen-  
tial expenditures under the present ad-  
ministration, but a yearly increase,

Senator King insisted that the  
present and the past of the bud-  
get are not as economical as econo-  
mists.

Speaking directly to Vice Presi-  
dent Coolidge, who was presiding,  
Senator King said that while  
General Hayes was in charge of the  
budget "there was greater

risk for economy than now."

## BANK OFFICERS FOUND GUILTY

**Denver Federal Jury Returns  
Verdict Against Officials of  
Globe Financial Institution.**

DENVER, Colo., March 27.—(AP)—

The Denver federal jury today  
found three officials of the globe

National Bank guilty of charges

of misappropriation of \$24,000 of the  
bank's funds.

Frank L. Bishop, son of

Frank L. Bishop, and son, W.H.

W.H. Bishop, were found guilty on all eight

counts of the indictment returned  
against them and Herman R. Gato,

president of the bank and former state

treasurer of Wyoming, was found

guilty on all eight of the counts.

Frank L. Bishop was vice president

of the board of directors of the bank,

and W.H. Bishop was vice president

of the bank and chairman of the

committee to get together on a bill.

Frank L. Bishop, of South

Carolina, then complained of "daddy-ism"

coming here on behalf of the

farmers and getting more from the

farmers than he did from the

farmers proposed legislation. It would

be passed and also suggested that

some of the agricultural experts of

the senate propose a program for

consideration.

George Brookhart placed the blame

for the situation on congress and

said both parties should get together

and read their own platform policies.

With the exception of the first

trial, which passed and a solution ap-

parently no nearer, house agriculture

committee members predicted that it

would be necessary for the committee

to make a final decision.

The difficulty in the situation was

that some of the 10 pending relief

measures before it have come under

fire.

**DENVER MAN ELECTED TO  
PRESIDE OVER GEOLOGISTS**

DAKOTA, Texas, March 27.—(AP)—The

eleventh annual convention of the

American Association of Petroleum

Geologists closed here today with

the election of W. M. McLean, of

Denver, divisional geologist for the

Maryland Oil company, as president.

Successor E. L. Dugger of New York.

Other officers elected were W. McLean, of Los

Angeles, chief geologist of the Union

Oil company; secretary treasurer, Fritz

L. Aulin of Ponca City, Okla.; chief

geologist of the Maryland Oil company.

**UNITED STATES  
WANTS ACTION**

**Ambassador Shefford Delivers**

**Note Regarding Outrages of**

**Mexican Bandit Bands.**

**Washington**

Washington government is taking note

of the recent anti-American outbreaks

in Mexico, but there is no indication

as yet whether the diplomatic pressure to

bear at Mexico City.

It was disclosed today that American

Ambassador Shefford had delivered a

note to the Mexican foreign office

requesting that the Mexican forces take

immediate steps to capture and pun-

ish the bandits who kidnaped

a "protector" within the meaning of

that term as used in alpabet.

**Recurrence of Banditry.**

Despite the fact that there has been an upsurge

in the New Mexican land and petro-

leum laws, now a subject of dispute

between the two countries, officials at the state department manifested a new dis-  
position to take action against Americans in Mexico as merely a recurrence of banditry for which the Calles government

was responsible, the American ambassador

will make any representations regard-

ing treatment of the other Americans

involved in the recent outbreaks re-

maining undelivered and apparently in

trust to Mr. Shefford's own judg-

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**Recurrence of Banditry.**

## SENATE REFUSES TO MAKE PUBLIC WOODLOCK VOTE

**Same Combination of Republi-  
cans and Democrats That  
Confirmed Nomination Block  
Efforts for Publicity.**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Re-  
ports efforts to have the Senate let in  
the secret of how long it will take  
voting on the nomination of Alvin E. Woodlock, of New York, as mem-  
ber of the interstate commerce

commission, were blocked today  
by a combination of Republicans and Dem-  
ocrats that confirmed the nomination.

The Senate wrangled over the ques-  
tion for more than two hours and  
voted 34 to 24 in an effort to keep  
back into relative secrecy the

vote of the Senate on the nomination of

Woodlock, who was nominated last

Wednesday.

Senate Republicans and

Democrats, like Senator Bennett, who

opposed the nomination, were

joined in their efforts by the

Democrats, like Senator Bennett, who

opposed the nomination.

Senators from both parties

agreed to let the nomination stand

over until the next session of the Senate.

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# MIKE BRIND CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

**Statesman Passes Another Milestone in Active Career; Now Serving Ninth Term as Head of Government.**

(The Associated Press) PARIS, March 22.—Admiral Brind, Premier of France for the ninth time, will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday tomorrow.

Mr. Brind's public career had a late start but he has moved more rapidly than have others. He was his first seat in the chamber of deputies when he was 40 years old, and after he had served four defeats. Once elected, he mounted rapidly and steadily.

Within four years, he was a minister and within seven years was Premier. It was over掌管 electricity that he became Minister of Public Works. He was looked upon much as the communists are today.

Until the Lorraine conference, Mr. Brind undoubtedly regarded his work as a hill to climb, the reparation of church and state through Parliament as the greatest achievement of his career. It is noteworthy that his action at that time does not keep him from seeking to strengthen relations of continuing diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Mr. Paul Zoboroff, reputed to be one of the most successful business men in the world, during the forty winters he has spent in Monte Carlo, has never once entered the famous Casino, which before its days of prosperity was a mere hole in the wall, moved to look for this declaration by statements in newspapers regarding the death of his wife, the former Duchess of Villafranca, in which he was named as the largest shareholder in the Monte Carlo Casino.

Paris has its own little legend of the Zoboroffs. They are the members of which are the "fear community" of Monte Carlo, the "principality of Monte Carlo," and the "republic of the Rue St. Louis," all of which are described as "the independence of the French capital while acknowledging the government of France." Ambassadors of these three "powers" have been sent to Paris to demand that the Zoboroffs be allowed to return to Monte Carlo, the exchange of passports between those respectively known as the "Emperor of the Cow," which gives the reason why that of the "free emperors" is in a sort of white-jacket of Monte Carlo.

Both Montparnasse and Montmartre claim that citizens of the Rue St. Louis should pay high prices for rent, as did that the average citizen might be led to expect to the gentry of Montmartre, at any price, as the amount of rent paid by the nobility of the Rue St. Louis, indignantly defending the national honor, declare that Montmartre and Montparnasse are always "broken" and would be bound to settle up with the nobility of the Rue St. Louis in the interests of the greater quarters. Final discussion of the problem and fixation of view fees will be postponed until the end of May, when the Zoboroffs may have made us all so rich we won't need any fees at all.

**JAPANESE ADDING GIANT PLATE TO AIR EQUIPMENT**  
TOKYO, March 23. (AP)—A bombing plane of such immense dimensions that a train of seven freight cars is needed to transport it from factory to flying field has been added to the Japanese naval forces.

It is the first long-distance bombing airplane ever built in Japan. It is of all-metal type and can fly 1,000 miles with room for one and a half tons of bombs and torpedoes.

**Work Must Have Been Terror to Printers**  
It has always been a subject of unending debate among the unfortunate who have to deal with such things just how bad a manuscript can be.

We have had Johnson's word for it that Shakespeare never blotted a line—which must have endeared him to his copyist and printers, no doubt.

But the critic, John Morley, in his history of Art, pointed out that Bennett's assertion he never touches pen to paper until he has his subject so well thought out that all he need worry about is calligraphy. We know that Anatole France, almanac printer, scissored, pasted, pasted and unprinted the rental period when the proof was read, and the Frenchman, Georges Courteline, of course, did the same.

One of the critics, very nearly the worst commentator in literary history, most certainly go to Dostoevsky, the novelist, who, we have heard nearly as bad a time keeping his pen sedately at his own proper employment as the ordinary run of mortal experience when they sit down to express what they have to say.

On the other hand, we have found that his family's conversion into the Dostoevsky room in the Historical museum at Moscow, shows a portrait sketch, a date bit of Gothic architecture, old and the like. Dostoevsky traveled over and over again in Roman letters to copperplate perfection contrasting easily with the inexcusable hedges of copperplate writing.

## DEATH PURSUES COUSIN JACKSON AS DECAY HAS OVERTAKEN GHOST CITIES OF OLD GOLD-BOOM DAYS

DENVER, March 27. (AP)—The Colorado gold of the bonanza mines flooded in, back in the early 1860's, but the last that paid out has now gone, and Colorado is talking about a new kind of mining boom—dead ones.

Central City, perhaps the most attractive of all the cities of the Colorado gold fields, has the highest

percentage of dead people.

The towns, many of them now dead,

one well worn street are graded and pack rats have the buildings.

Decay—a sort of dry rot—has taken them. Down creak mournfully in the breezes or grumble at a mountain pass, the ghost towns of the Colorado gold fields are now silent.

Grant, the old town of the Grant

gold camp, is now a ghost town.

The houses, many of them now dead,

walls burst by storms, are

“ghosts,” “ghosts,” “ghosts.”

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# DELEGATION TO URGE CHANGES

**Idaho Men Will Go to Washington to Oppose Present Park Enlargement Plans.**

SALT LAKE CITY, March 27 (AP)—  
REGISTRATION Commissioner Swenson  
of Idaho will lead a delegation al-  
lotted to him by the state legislature  
on public lands at Washington  
April 14 "a special deputation to the  
Salt Lake Tribune," today says. This  
delegation will urge that portion of  
the land in Idaho be excluded from  
the area to be included in the pro-  
posed enlargement of Yellowstone  
Park.

Others in the delegation, Gov.  
A. J. Moore, of Idaho, and Representative  
Reynolds Smith, Republican  
of Idaho, according to the dispatch, will be R. E. Shepherd, president of the  
Idaho chapter of Commercial Repub-  
lican anti-slavery; John Thomas and State Game Commissioner  
R. Thomas.

To Arrive April 14

Hearings on the Idaho bill will begin  
April 14, the Idaho legislature having  
scheduled to arrive in Washington  
April 14. Representative Smith said  
he was informed by Governor Moore  
that the legislature had the committee  
to take off the proposed addition to the  
park so Idaho will have a large re-  
serve on the Falls river or the B-  
riggs to water for irrigation.

The dispatch says the bill as it now  
stands has the approval of the dep-  
artment of interior which is squarely  
opposed to the Idaho proposal.

## 4 CABINET MEMBERS TO DRAFT SHOALS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—  
Senate provisions of funding bills  
and Appropriations bills, which had  
four cabinet officers authorized  
to speak for the administration,  
are being prepared.

A draft will be prepared by Sec-  
retary of War, Frank B. Billings. The  
basis of the bill, departmental experts  
as a guide in the joint congressional  
committee charged with negotiating  
a new Tennessee River compact, will  
be used with considerable as lead-  
ing negotiations progress.

They met in conference at the cap-  
itol today with the committee at a spe-  
cial session to make negotiations  
with staff of departmental experts  
serve as advisors to the committee.

This removes the necessity of em-  
ploying an engineering advisor as con-  
templated in the resolution authorizing  
the committee to spend \$100,000.

MOJAVE DESERT CEMETS ARE RICH GOLD BEARERS

LAS VANGUARD, March 27 (AP)—  
Three thousand dollars in the top,  
it is reported, have been taken from gold  
claims near Kramer, on the Mojave  
desert, Lee Newton of Pasadena, who  
fled there with his new camp  
leaving this morning.

Gold has been taken from six holes  
under the soil in some places, Newton  
declared. Prospectors and eightee-  
nights with motors hauling supplies among  
the rocks and sand hills, he said, and  
carried by truck to the "new" and  
from Kramer, where scenes of Calif-  
ornia days of '99 being enacted  
according to Newton.

## PEER MAY KEEP HAT ON IN PRESENCE OF KING

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Michael  
Constantine de Courcy, Baron King-  
dale, is the only man in the United  
Kingdom who can wear what he wishes  
in the presence of the king.

The peer enjoys this unusual priv-  
ilege because he is the only man whose  
negative grant to Sir John de  
Courcy in the reign of King John  
for conquering Ulster, history re-  
cords that this privilege has been ex-  
ercised only once since the year  
being 1259 when John de Courcy, suc-  
cessor to Gerald, Lord Kingdale, stood  
with his head covered in the presence  
of Queen Victoria.

NO COHABITATION FOR CO-EDS.

HELENA, Mont., March 27 (AP)—  
Neurosis is not essential in the pursuit  
of higher education among young  
men, but the authorities in charge of the normal school at Billings,  
school of mines at Butte, the state uni-  
versity at Missoula and other institu-  
tions within control of the educational  
board will maintain a per-  
manent attitude against the cigarette, for  
years.

Causes of Monoconia

A monsoon is a wind that blows  
along the Asiatic coast of the Pacific  
over the extent of about 30 degrees  
latitude, in which the air is extremely  
dry and hot in summer, but  
extremely dry in winter (see monsoon).

The wind is due to the  
differences of pressure between areas  
of land and sea which are primarily  
caused by seasonal difference of tem-  
perature.

## WILL PUBLISH MEXICAN LAND LAW REGULATIONS

MEXICO CITY, March 27 (AP)—The regulations governing the alien land  
laws will be made public Monday.  
This provides that foreigners owning  
lands offered by the Mexican govern-  
ment protection of their governments  
with respect to that property. En-  
signs cannot own more than fifty  
per cent of the land of Mexico,  
and agricultural enterprises outside  
the forbidden zone, along the routes  
and borders.

Foreigners who acquired agricultural  
property before the date of the law  
became effective may retain their  
property until death.

Colonization contracts made before  
the law became effective will not be  
affected by this law, colonization  
contracts made after the law becomes  
effective must require the permission  
of the president.

Others in the delegation, Gov.  
A. J. Moore, of Idaho, and Representative  
Reynolds Smith, Republican  
of Idaho, according to the dispatch, will be R. E. Shepherd, president of the  
Idaho chapter of Commercial Repub-  
lican anti-slavery; John Thomas and State Game Commissioner  
R. Thomas.

To Arrive April 14

Hearings on the Idaho bill will begin  
April 14, the Idaho legislature having  
scheduled to arrive in Washington  
April 14. Representative Smith said  
he was informed by Governor Moore  
that the legislature had the committee  
to take off the proposed addition to the  
park so Idaho will have a large re-  
serve on the Falls river or the B-  
riggs to water for irrigation.

The dispatch says the bill as it now  
stands has the approval of the dep-  
artment of interior which is squarely  
opposed to the Idaho proposal.

## "SNAKE BITE" AT ORPHEUM

Jedidiah Cannon, director of First  
National's latest release, "The Lady  
Who Loved," returns to familiar soil

when he appears in the Sahara, and  
in a wild, with the same lightning-fac-  
tivity which marked his phenomenal  
success in "Son of the Sahara."

Not alone does Abner and his  
host of wild animals make a picture  
but the famous "Lady Who Loved" is  
also there.

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ment is threaded in Robert Hichens'  
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## SPORTS

## ZIMLOCH NAMED AS SKIPPER BY CLUB DIRECTORS

University Man and Former Big Leaguer Chosen Helmsman for Twin Falls Team of Utah-Idaho League.

Carl Zimloch, former major league player, now coach-baseball—the club director—Carl Zimloch, chosen Friday by the directors of the Twin Falls club of the Utah-Idaho league to pilot the local club for this season. Zimloch is a comparatively young man, but with 10 years experience as manager of the team. He is a first base man, and outfielder, and has had considerable experience in the national pastime.

Relations with Zimloch were carried on through Cliff Evans, former coach at the local high school, who is now coaching the freshman teams for the California institution.

Arrives in April.

Zimloch is in touch with several of the coaches, and will begin negotiating his players immediately. He will not arrive in Twin Falls until about the middle of April and will probably bring with him a nucleus of his team, local boys, who have

done some work for the club. His preference will be given to Idaho men. Zimloch has a record of developing players for the major leagues and the local street boys will be pleased with this choice of a manager.

Start Work on Grounds.

Work on the total field will be started during the coming week clearing the weeds from the diamond and making any necessary repairs to the grounds. The ball diamond will be re-drawn and generally improved the grounds at one of the early meetings of the directors in order to allow ears on the field and the board may determine to enlarge the diamond. It is the plan to fully draw up the new rules and generally improve the grounds before the opening game.

Tells of League.

The sporting news of the past week ends with a picture of the new Utah-Idaho league, also carrying a picture of the league's president, The Sporting. The Sporting is recognized as the leading sporting journal of the country, with a circulation of 100,000 in the United States. The names are all the managers except the Twin Falls managers were also listed and the officials of each town. The whole scheme seems to be a good one. The official scheme, however, is not the official scheme at all, but the league is

not the league, but the clubs appear to be doomed to another season in the second division. The Athletico, Philadelphia, being the best club in the league, and the present manager, Boston's Braves, was not far off. Boston's Braves were the National league champion if their pre-season expectations were fulfilled, but the Red Sox are not classed as contenders.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N.Y.) ... 2 1 1 New Francisco (P.L.) ... 1 7 1 Batteries: Aldridge, Yule and Smith; McNamee, Harvey and Cook.

LONGBEACH, March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Hollywood (P.L.) ... 2 1 1 Batteries: Aldridge, Yule and Smith; McNamee, Harvey and Cook.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (UPI)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has invited the French to play an international match between famous players of this country and France, to be played at the Westside Club Forest Hills, N.Y., on the women's international championship May 10.

Arrangements for the visit of a French team, which includes the possibility of an invasion of America by French tennis players, were made by René Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon during their participation in indoor matches here last winter.

New York Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Mirrors

A few drops of spirits of camphor rubbed on a soft cloth will sometimes remove obtrusive marks from mirrors.

## DOPE POINTS TO TEN CONTENDERS

Big League Gossip Shows Four Outstanding Teams; Six Others Are Likely Lookers.



## EXHIBITION BALL SCORES

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. New Orleans (N.Y.) ... 0 1 1 New Orleans (S) ... 0 1 0 Batteries: Immergut—Weller and Dixon; Cavenagh, Hoffman, Hilton, Ruppich and Duewe, Matzaga.

DALLAS, Tex., March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Chicago (A) ... 11 10 1 Dallas (T) ... 4 10 3 Batteries: Edwards, Thomas and Cross; McCurdy, Schatzl; Vierer and George, Schaefer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Boston (N.Y.) ... 11 15 0 Boston (S) ... 11 15 0 Batteries: Ballou, Nevers and Dixon; Mogrilev, Genowich and Gilson.

TAMPA, Fla., March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. New York (N) ... 3 8 1 Washington (A) ... 7 10 1 Boston (N.Y.) ... 7 10 1 Boston (S) ... 7 10 1 Batteries: Jones, Johnson, Ferguson and Ruel.

FORT WORTH, March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. St. Louis (N) ... 18 21 1 Fort Worth (T) ... 7 9 2 Batteries: Rhein and O'Farrell; Vicki Head, Fullers, Walpus and Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N.Y.) ... 2 1 1 New Francisco (P.L.) ... 1 7 1 Batteries: Jones, Osborne and Gaines; Griffin, Kerr and Vargas; Agius.

LONGBEACH, March 27 (UPI)—The score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N.Y.) ... 2 1 1 Hollywood (P.L.) ... 2 1 1 Batteries: Aldridge, Yule and Smith; McNamee, Harvey and Cook.

## PROFESSOR PREDICTS CURE FOR DEFICIENT SPELLERS

TENNIS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD WOMEN'S MATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (UPI)—The International Tennis Federation, which will soon be as common and effective as classes that correct defective eyesight, Dr. Arthur L. Gates, professor of education at Columbia University, predicted today.

He addressed the educational conference held at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Soon," he said, "we shall utilize the scientific experts for the diagnosis and remedial treatment of educational difficulties just as we now call upon physicians for expert advice concerning physical ills and difficulties."

He called for a national campaign,

have been organized for the measurement

of ability and the diagnosis of diffi-

culties in reading and spelling.

By the use of simple tests,

the results of which will help

to find the real causes of difficulties,

both in reading and writing, and

to apply remedial measures.

Monica Slayer



MONICA SLAYER

## BOXING BRINGS HUGE RECEIPTS

BIG SPORT SHOW GROWS AS BIG BUSINESS: MADISON GARDEN EARNS NEARLY MILLION.

NEW YORK, March 27 (UPI)—Although at least five clubs figure themselves likely to be in the thick of each of the major league championship-trials for 1928, the tight discussion of chances so far has centered about two clubs in each circuit, which most of the 1923 battling—St. Louis and Athletics in the American, and Pirates and Giants in the National—league.

St. Louis, however, has a double rebuttal for the followers of this year's combatants—clubs—Corporation, the southern team, has been looking particularly attractive by the fighting spirit as well as formidable displays—in the camps of both the Cards and Browns guided by their twin playing stars, Harry Hooper and George Burns.

Has Two Chances.

It is unfortunate in fact that St. Louis has not been able to have two teams figure to have strong pennant chances, a situation which has not prevailed to my mark degree since the New York Yankees and Giants held their monopoly of the league honors in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Last year St. Louis was the only club with two first division outfits, the Browns gaining the pennant, the Cards fourth, but having gathered strength, particularly in pitching, which last season.

They follow in fact that St. Louis are hearing the buzz of the pennant race again, and are expected to have strong chances for either the wild card or an upheaval of the most violent order if both led the way.

One can expect to see the 1928 season to produce for 1929.

The Giants carry the hopes of the metropolitan area with the regulars, Yanks and Red Sox rated as surest to capture the front rank of challengers.

It is the weight crown, respectively,

which the southerners fight for.

Southpaws, however, will be

outnumbered until the trainer, Dick Tracy, altered his rule.

The heavy weight battle February 12

between Jack Sharkey of Boston and Eddie Huerta of California, drew the largest gate in the history of boxing.

Unofficial boxing records credit

the Jack Dempsey-Hillurean fight of December 14, 1926, with a gate of \$200,000, but Madison Square Garden officials say it was \$250,000.

After expenses were paid there

was not more than \$100,000 left to pay the teams.

But teams usually average \$100,000 to \$120,000 to pay for travel, equipment and other expenses.

As far as the management of the tournament, the writer could not

help but compliment the

officiating of the

district tournaments.

It is the southern teams who

were most successful, defeating the

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# DIAMOND STARS ARE ELEVATED

Old-Time Heroes of Baseball  
Become Assistant Managers  
In Major Leagues.

**NEW YORK**, March 27 (UPI)—A baseball pilot to share their material burdens with former stars of the diamond finds no less than a half dozen erstwhile major league leaders for an assistant to his first lieutenant in the National and American circuits this year.

The national league leads in the establishment of "strategy bureaus," the two former stars are assistant pilots to coaches. The New York Giants will have two famous leaders of by-gone days to assist John McGraw, provided Hughie Jennings, former pilot, returns from a forced absence which required his removal to a sanitarium this winter. In addition, the club has added the late Christy Mathewson's battery mate of two years, Eddie Plank, and the old bird, alias his New York, acting master to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, then go to Toledo.

Clark still on Job

Fred Clark, former Pittsburgh pilot, to whom was attributed a measure of Pirate success in winning the National league and world series last year, will remain as one of the Manager's executive counselors. Bill Killeffer, former pilot of the Cubs, will assist Roger Hornsby in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 1925 100-foot strategy, which last year included Zach Wheat, assistant manager, and Jacques Poirier, first-base man, Manager Wilbert Robinson, has added iron man Fred McHugh, who was a star in the 1924 World Series. The veteran skipper, Hobart Marquiss, who for a few weeks last year held the sales of the shadowing Chicago Cubs, will be succeeded at the helm by the Cardinals' Paul Padlock, a Cub leader for a brief period last year, remains on the 1926 Wrigley payroll as a scout.

Marks With Yanks

Dickie McBride, former Clark pitcher, has left an International league manager, this year will assist Miller Higgins in rebuilding the Yankees, while a familiar figure at the park of the Chicago White Sox will be the old hand around since the Philadelphia Athletics, Chief Dealer.

What is looked upon as the most important contribution of Clark, a backer of the last 100-foot national team since the close of the 1925 race, however, has been the acquisition of Kil Gleason, former White Sox pilot, by the Athletics. Gleason, originally a coach and teacher of a number, is especially Comin Mack in developing the winning punch for a young and ambitious team which was unduly at crucial periods of the American league race 2 years ago.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Thursday, March 25.  
W. D.-W. Day to F. H. Toy, \$1500,  
N. E. SW. NW 27-10-17.

W. D.-W. Esther Jr., Floyd H. Skinner, \$2250, L. 7, R. 1, Golden Valley Add.

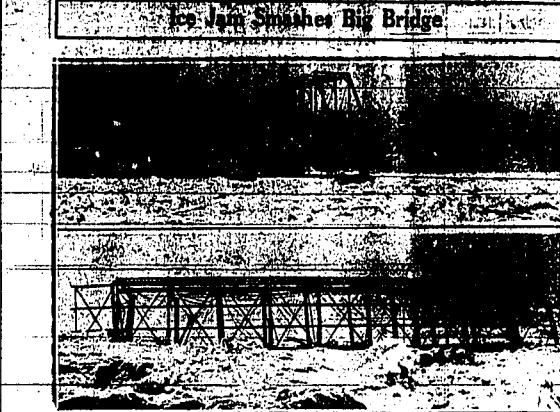
D. W. H. Potter to Tucson Blackburn, \$2700, L. 2, R. 1, Ashton Add.

W. D.-W. A. Mirable to Ruth Nat'l. Farm Loan association, \$1, S. 12 NE 32-9-14.

NAVY PIGEON WENT HOME AS "BOON AS SHORN WINGED GREW"

WASHINGTON, March 27 (UPI)—Navy pigeons may go to "W. O. I.; but they do not desert."

An aerial messenger lost at sea more than a year ago, turned up recently in the British Isles. The bird had been reported for duty. Examination showed that the bird's wing had been "easily clipped, probably when it was found," said by a rain storm and captured a fisherman attempting to save it from its heavy lightness. As soon as the crippled feathered bird mated and a new crop grew out, the pigeon took wing for its home base.



THESE TWO VIEWS show how the Allegheny River ice jam crushed the Big Rock Bridge, near Franklin, Pa. Above is shown the half of the bridge which withstood the tremendous pressure. Below is the other half which was swept downstream with the great mass of ice.

## CHARLES PADDOCK EQUALS OWN WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100 YARDS AT STANFORD

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY**, Calif., March 27 (UPI)—Charles Padlock, speedy sprinter, the faster track star of the country, has established that he is still one of the world's fastest human by equalling his own world's 100 yard record of 9.61 seconds. Padlock, carried the torch of the Los Angeles Athletic club's Golden State relay team, which had won the meet last year, but lost the relay to the Stanford team, 57 to 61 in a dual track meet.

As expected, Padlock showed his speed to the rest of the field in the 100 yards, but he was not the only one to do so. The same day, the track meet, he ran a 100 yards, 9.61 seconds, and the famous leap carried him six feet into the air, a distance of 24 inches.

Padlock's athletic skill was second to none at Stanford, where he

Padlock also captured the 100 yard sprint but his 22 seconds flat was very ordinary. His effort in the century necessitated placing a chain around his waist to hold him down. An unusual incident of the meet was the fact that Murk Kirksey, former Stanford sprinter, and Padlock's greatest rival on the track, fell in the middle of the race. Kirksey, keen competitor who was responsible for Padlock setting a new world's record for 100 yards several years ago.

Buhl Girls to Meet Washington Sextet

**HILL, March 27.** (Special to The News)—Buhl's local State club planned to have a concert on Friday night, March 27, at the Buhl high school floor next Friday and Saturday night to decide which of the two teams shall be champion.

The Hill district, which includes the Buhl high school, following telephone conversation with the coach of the Endicott team, M. E. Miller.

Washington and Idaho teams have both played 15 games this season and both are undefeated. The Endicott aggregation has tasted but one defeat this year.

Differences between the Endicott team and the Millwood lancers were thrashed out this evening on the Cox. While the Millwood team is in the lead of the fray, with the long record of 16 to 17 point score.

The games Friday and Saturday night at Buhl will be called at 8 p.m. and each game will be a nine-o'clock affair during the two nights, the deciding game will be played the following Monday night.

**Bear 5,000 Years Ago**

Reference to the bear of B. C. 25 in the new paper from Oxfordium, at the British museum, is not the earliest allusion to such beasts. The "Book of the Dead," compiled 6,000 years ago, refers to her, which resembled this.

## Ice Smashes Big Bridge



## LINCOLN FIELD PUT IN SHAPE

### CENTENNIAL CONTESTS IN CHARGE OF MUSIC CLUBS

**HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES** Clean Up Grounds as Part of Workout; Ready for Events.

High school students throughout the state have been working hard to prepare their grounds for the Centennial contests, which are to be held during the month of April.

At Lincoln Field, the grounds have been cleaned up and the trees have been pruned.

At the University of Idaho, the grounds have been cleaned up and the trees have been pruned.

At the University of Washington, the grounds have been cleaned up and the trees have been pruned.

At the University of Oregon, the grounds have been cleaned up and the trees have been pruned.

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# AMERICAN OPERA WRITERS' RANKS GAIN IN NUMBER

DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR SAYS HORSESHOE CRAB IS REAL MISSING LINK

HANOVER, N. H., March 27. (UPI)—In the biological laboratory and museum at Dartmouth college are slabs of rock in which are embedded petrified creatures that look rather like the horseshoe crab, which has been the common name of trout among sea bathers.

To the layman they are remarkable, but when he is told that they came about some fifty million years ago, Dr. William Patten, professor of biology and director of the comparative anatomy and zoology department, they have a far higher significance.

"They are the real 'missing link,'" he declared. "They are of far more value than the display of sea creatures in the aquarium." The fossils give us the last chapter of an unbroken history of evolution from the primitive to modern man."

When asked what he means by this, Dr. Patten went back to explain his whole philosophy of evolution and the search he had conducted for forty years for proof of it through.

"Most," he said, "is nature's masterpiece. As an individual he is incapable of being improved. His further evolution depends upon his association with other men who are capable of making many improvements and involved with him and scattered sense organs, man's care's subject for elimination and concentration. In most all of these areas many parts have been accumulated. The result is that man's evolution is due to the cumulative methods."

## REPORTER AT 86 SETS HOT PACE FOR CUBS

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 27.—The popular fancy of most newspaper reporters who at three were

then still held their desks or holding positions are gone forever. It does not apply to T. O. Walker, now in his eighty-sixth year, who regularly makes his market "run" for the St. Paul Tribune and records telephone

Mrs. Helen S. Wright, of Bluffton, Mass., has been elected a fellow

of the Royal Geographical Society in London.

GODDEN H. HAMMOND, of New Jersey, has taken his post as Ambassador

to Spain.

The seven Illinois composers who received the award this month, and the names that brought them recognition, follow:

Mrs. Alfred Burtt Andrews, "Gondola,"

Charles Carlson, "The Girl in the Mirror,"

John Fennell, "Joie Donne," tak-

ing into account "for patriotic

and musical qualities."

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# KELLOGG OFFERS NEW PROPOSALS IN SETTLEMENT

State-Secretary to Make Public Diplomatic Correspondence in Taaca-Arca Dispute; Would Mediate Question.

(UPI) Associated Press, WASHINGTON, March 27.—The diplomatic correspondence in which the United States offered to mediate the Taaca-Arca dispute between Chile and Peru was made public tonight by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, who had it held back until now by Chilean Foreign Office at Santiago.

It disclosed that the secretary proposed to conduct the mediation in Washington, and that the whole question is to be carried forward "without prejudice" to fulfilling the arbitrary award of President Coolidge should a direct settlement fail.

Only Portion Made Public

The correspondence, beginning Feb. 10, which the last portion in the series was dated March 25, but only the earlier portions of the exchange, in which the position of the United States was not fully set forth, were made available for consideration for mediation today from Santiago. After he had seen an Associated Press dispatch quoting the preliminary notes as made public in the Chilean press, Secretary Kellogg telephoned the White House for a talk with President Coolidge and later announced that the whole succession of notes would be given out by the state department.

Secretary Kellogg also issued a statement tonight reporting the acceptance of the good offices tendered as represented in a note made public by Chilean Foreign Minister.

That contrary to the Latin pronouncement, the United States had not been a party to any understanding the function of the plebiscite committee in its decision to accept the arbitration of Arica, Kellogg said: "An understanding of the White House for a talk with President Coolidge and later announced that the whole succession of notes would be given out by the state department.

No Reply To Note

The exchange as a whole showed that while Chile had indicated its willingness to accept the mediation offer, it had not replied to the final American note of March 25, asking whether the Santiago government "will not consider, in its decision on the plebiscite committee, the question of Arica's appropriate authority and instructions" for a suspension of the conflict ordered under President Coolidge's award.

A message from Arica today indicated that Chile's failure to issue such instructions had resulted in a hitch in the agreed-upon program of holding the plebiscite, which apparently are confident that the situation will be adjusted in the near future.

**PROBLEM FOR COMMISSION**

IDAHO, March 27 (UPI)—There is a problem in the commission which was believed had finally been referred to Washington.

The problem confronting the plebiscite committee here is whether to suspend activities here pending the outcome of negotiations for a direct settlement between Chile and Peru.

Those who confer with the members of the U.S. delegation, which apparently are abstaining from participation in the registration activities.

On the other hand, a meeting of the plebiscite committee has been called for tomorrow, at which time it will be decided just what will be done here, while Chile and Peru try to effect a direct settlement.

Washington.

**SALT LAKE LIVESTOCK SHOW GETS UNDER WAY**

SALT LAKE CITY, March 27 (UPI)—More than 3,000 animals from all parts of the intermountain country are on display in two large show sheds at the ninth annual Livestock exhibition here. The show opened today and will continue through Saturday.

The opening day was "high school day," and was featured by 200 "alumni" of "high" and 500 high school and agricultural college students from 12 states and Canada. More than 1,000 teams from high schools of the state competed in driving.

The main show is a feature of the exhibition, which is in charge of Mrs. George and Major George E. Gay, H. O. C. instructor of University of Utah in charge of the fancy riding exhibit each afternoon.

Many features are planned throughout the show, judging will start Tuesday.

**SPRAY OIL**

25c

Per Gallon

Seaver's Warehouse

Phones 335 and 648

## In the News of the Day



ALISON B. HOUGHTON

SEN. PAT HARRISON



DR. STREHMANN

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

THE RECALL of Alison B. Houghton as Ambassador to England was demanded in the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL of Boston, returning from a Caribbean cruise, declared the "wet" nations are the most "dry."

FOREIGN MINISTER STREHMANN received the endorsement of the Reichstag for his attitude in the League of Nations dispute at Geneva.

INSTRUCTOR OF INFANTRY IS VISITOR IN GATE CITY

RUBBER SITUATION NOT WORRYING TREE FANCIER

CARPENTERIA, Cal., March 27 (UPI)—Captain W. Ward, 41, tree fancier, is not worried by the rubber glut.

The exchange as a whole showed that while Chile had indicated its willingness to accept the mediation offer, it had not replied to the final American note of March 25, asking whether the Santiago government "will not consider, in its decision on the plebiscite committee, the question of Arica's appropriate authority and instructions" for a suspension of the conflict ordered under President Coolidge's award.

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**DEATH VALLEY INDIANS VIEW FIRST AIRPLANE**

BEATTY, Nev., March 27 (UPI)—Beatty saw its first airplane today. The entire population of the town, which includes the plant ship it glided gracefully over the ground, came to a stop near the end of the road leading to town.

The machine, carrying two men, landed in a field near Beatty, about a mile from the town, under the trip from Los Angeles in four hours, including two stops at Bristow and Death Valley Junction. Throughout the day the plane was surrounded by Indian spectators, who crowded around it, gazing with admiration at the strange object.

An announcement was made that daily trips will be made beginning next week, three machines being used.

On the other hand, a meeting of the plebiscite committee has been called for tomorrow, at which time it will be decided just what will be done here, while Chile and Peru try to effect a direct settlement.

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## "Emblems of Love"

A DIadem IN THE CROWN OF THE SCREEN'S ACHIEVEMENTS

with

JANE JENNINGS

and a Distinguished Cast

Monday Evening—Tuesday Matinee and Evening

Prices: Adults 30c, Children 15c

## CROWN JEWELS REACH AMERICA

Wife of Former British Attaché at Petrograd Surrenders Gems for Customs Appraisal.

NEW YORK, March 27 (UPI)—Mrs. Natalie Bucknell, wife of a former British attaché at Petrograd, arrived here today aboard the liner Berengaria, surrendered to customs officials for appraisal a collection of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, pearls, the possession of which she and her husband once saved a Soviet firing squad.

Mrs. Bucknell had valued the collection at \$100,000, and customs officials estimated the value of one box alone at that much. The jewels were contained in a gem studded jewel case. They included a diamond ring, bracelets, brooches and other trinkets.

To Display Gems

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# BOY RECOVERS DAMAGES FROM CANAL COMPANY

Jury Awards Two Thousand Dollars to Merrill Woodrow Lee, Victim of Auto Mishap on Memorial Day.

Merrill Woodrow Lee, eleven years old, who was struck down and injured by a car driven by J. H. Miller, president of the Twin Falls Canal company, on the road from the Twin Falls cemetery last Memorial Day, received judgment for two thousand dollars against the canal company, under the verdict just handed in district court here late Saturday evening. The lad had sued through his father, M. H. Lee, guardian ad litem, for two thousand dollars, claiming damages to his health and other injuries.

The verdict was signed by nine out of the twelve jurors. Two of the jurors were deadlocked, one voting for \$1,000 and the other for \$2,000. Both were entitled to receive any damages, and one juror said as he had been denied to sign the verdict because he did not consider the amount sufficient compensation for the boy's injuries.

The verdict was returned at 10:15 o'clock, following about five hours deliberation.

## HIT CROSSING ROAD

Evidence offered in behalf of the boy plaintiff during the trial which opened Friday was to the effect that the boy was struck while he crossed the road in front of the moving car to accept an invitation to ride in town in another car. It was alleged that Shalloway was driving at an excessive rate of speed and that he exceeded the speed limit.

Shalloway's defense was to the effect that he had checked speed of the car when he saw the boy start across the road, that the boy started to cross at a walk, and that his acceleration speeded his car just as the boy again started forward directly in front of the car.

Owners of land under the Twin Falls Canal, which carries the canal company's main canal, camped stockholders, were excluded from the jury in this case, and two special verdicts were ordered by Judge W. A. Balenick in order to complete the panel.

## WASHINGTON P. T. A. ELECTS

Mrs. D. H. Atkinson is to be chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington school, resulting in result of an election recently held at a meeting of the association. Miss Atkinson was elected by 250 patrons and friends of the Washington school, voting Friday evening. Mrs. W. V. Pike, who served last year as chairman, was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Esther Smith was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

## KIMBERLY NURSERIES

Packing plant open evenings to serve our customers. NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Adv.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

## WILLIE WILLIS, BY ROBERT GUINN



## JUDGE HANSEN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY OCCASION

## CANAL COMPANY REDDUCED DEBT

## Payments on Account of Our rent-and-Bonded Obligations Total \$138,000.

During the past six days, Twin Falls Canal company has reduced the total amount of its bonded indebtedness by payment of amounts totaling \$138,000. It was announced Saturday by Frank J. Lynch, assistant secretary and treasurer of the company.

Under the terms of current

industries, total bonded indebtedness was reduced by \$2,000.

Effect to reduce the canal company's total bonded indebtedness was prompted, Mr. Lynch stated, by recent entry into the company by the engineers of Denver, whenever

Mr. K. L. Moorehead, of Denver, whenever

Mr. Moorehead has paid to the canal company at six percent interest to meet

exigencies of the company's operations.

This company's present obligations bear interest at the rate of seven per

cent.

Mr. Lynch, therefore, has supplied

many thousands of dollars to the Twin Falls company, and has in many ways demonstrated his confidence in the company and in Twin Falls business.

Funds for reduction of debt recently made by the company have been derived largely from collection of current indebtedness charged the light for pay-

ments which has been fixed for April 1.

## IDAHO PIONEER PASSES

World War, received tragic death Saturday afternoon by Mrs. I. Mitchell, widow of the suddenly deceased her uncle, C. W. Springfield, of Hailey.

A little over a month ago, Mrs. Jones, James J. Dailey, J. Turner, O. E. Holmes, W. P. Pearis, A. C. Krivinek, W. A. Thomas and George Wythe, Mrs. Holmes

survived him, and his wife, Mrs. Holmes, and their daughter, Marion Lundeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gartrell, who have proved a charming and popular triplets ever

since there were four boys in play with bridge and pinball as the chosen消遣.

At a little over a two months

ago, when he was the center of much

attention, Miss Kahle, who is from

the United States department of agriculture, presents by letters in a most charming "manner," and is thoroughly informed in her subjects.

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## NEWS OF THE WORLD



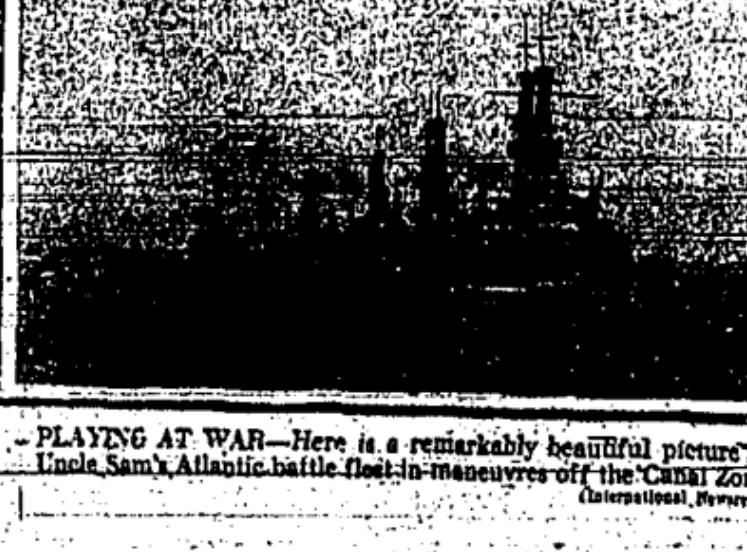
A FISH OUT OF WATER.—The fact that Helen Wright is a champion swimmer did not prevent her from driving "Bay-Ble No. 3," the speedboat which finished third in the St. Augustine, Fla., races. (International Newsreel.)



FIFTY HURT.—Dirty work at the crossroads resulted in this collision between two Boston street cars. Fortunately most of the injuries were of a minor nature. (International Newsreel.)



SCIENCE IN SUMATRA.—This queer thatched tube is the 65-foot era built by Professor John A. Miller, of Swarthmore College, to obtain perfect photographs of the latest eclipse.



PLAYING AT WAR.—Here is a remarkably beautiful picture of Uncle Sam's Atlantic battle fleet in maneuvers off the Canal Zone. (International Newsreel.)

# THE TWIN FALLS DAILEY NEWS

SECOND

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

## F THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



a fact that Helen Wein did not prevent her from poofboat which finished C.R. (International News)



POET HONORED—Thirty years after his death the remains of Eugene Field, author of "Little Boy Blue," were removed to a place of honor alongside the Church of the Holy Comforter in Bonniville, Ill. (International News)



DOLLAR A POUND—That was the cost of transporting this 32-pound fish from Toronto to the new Red Lake gold camp, for it was carried in a plane by Jack Hammell, the prospector, also shown. (International News)



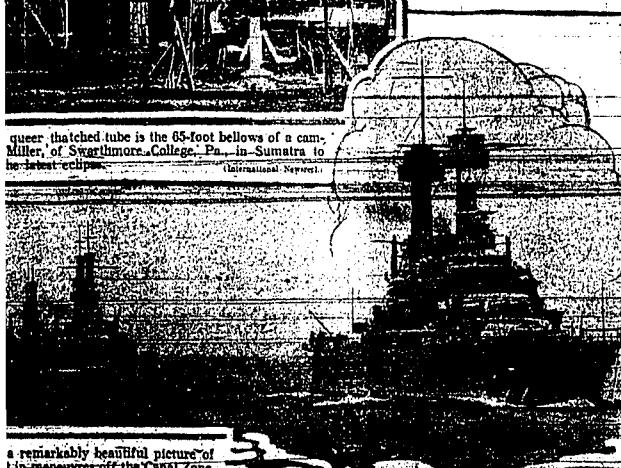
queer thatched tube is the 65-foot bellows of a cam- Miller of Swarthmore College, Pa., in Sumatra to he latest eclipse. (International News)



FASTESE TYPIST—Albert Tangora, in Los Angeles, fastest typist in the world, has a good reason for excelling at his profession. She is shown holding his ear. (International News)



CHOSES JAIL—Rather than pay \$2 for a violation of the automobile ordinances, Alice Allsing, of New York, spent a day in jail. (Int. News)



a remarkably beautiful picture of in-maneuvers off the Canal Zone. (International News)



WILD AND WOOLY EAST—The West seems to have been here. A group of Geronimo Island (N.Y.) soldiers are making their way through the jungle. (International News)

# BEST DOMESTIC HELP DAI TO BE AWARDED CA FOR SERVICES

Jury A  
Dollars  
Lee,  
on-M

**Women's Clubs of Germany Decide to Decorate Household Servants for Faithfulness in Duty Performances.**

Globe-Times—  
By The Associated Press.  
BERLIN, March 27.—"Four old women" medals for domestic servants who hold records for long and faithful service with one employer are Twin Falls' new Women's Club of America, under which it has just now been established. Household employees in districts decorated as members of other professions.

For the first seven candidates nominated by their respective mistresses recently and others were summoned to the League's club room, from where each received a ribbon of the medal which was pinned on by a judge presiding.

Investigation into the manner in which the medal was given to the fortunes of her verdict: "Glorious" four royal houses, the emperors of Austria, Prussia, Russia and England, in connection with the question of indemnification by the returning Hague, has disclosed that German about fifty years ago to the adherents of the League of Nations, and that the subjects for £175,000 to England for indemnity service against the American boy volunteers, the French and other countries.

opened Friday, the boy Duke Carl, William Ferdinand of Prussia, Brandenburg sent 40,000 men to England, and for £25,000 a head, it is claimed.

With an additional indemnity of \$22,000,000, paid each year for each man killed in action, an excess three wounded men to be counted.

Indemnity, however, was to the total 12,000 Hessians at \$75 a head, plus a sum annual "rental" fee of

start here \$200,000.

There has been produced a letter headed from the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, in which the writer, commanded directly from the King in the American colonies, in Owners which the writer commanded the payment of the indemnity to the English, and the cost of the Landgrave's power, only, and requested "two alive."

After the letter was sent, he

WAZIER—  
Mr. Bertie, who was a man of the highest character, was given his baton of blossoms.

On the 4th of July, the

Packing on the 4th of July, the

Adv.—  
News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

## OLD ARMENIAN CITY NOW HAS BUT ONE RESIDENT

ERIVAN, Russian Armenia, March 27 (AP)—An ancient shadow of Mount Ararat, probably had the smallest population of any city in the world, but the last survivor of the ancient Near East Heretofore shown is an aged Armenian monk who is the sole inhabitant of the city, which once had a population of 100,000. His only com-

panions are the birds which have made their nests in the ruined church tower the monk's hut.

And was once a flourishing city and was the residence for several centuries of the High Priests of the

century. From the Eighth to the

Twentieth century it was under the dominion of the Caliphs of Bagdad,

among whom was the romantic and scholarly Haroun Al Raschid, the author of "Arabs Nights." But And is now in ruins

and the Armenians are too poor to rebuild it. It is now 1,000 years since the city thrived with the pulse of man life.

Then, for seventeen candidates nominated by

their respective mistresses recently

and others were summoned to the League's club room, from where each received a ribbon of the medal which was pinned on by a judge presiding.

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## PRESIDENT AND BORAH FRIENDLY

In Spite of Differences of Opinion, Neither is Bothered by Personal Enmities.

Why Freedoms—Coolidge and Senator Borah rarely agree is discussed in this week's *Liberty* by William Hard, who says, "The contest between the personality of Coolidge and the personality of Mr. Borah is the spectacle in Washington." Mr. Borah opposes Mr. Coolidge on many topics, breakfasts with alien lunches with aliens, with whom meets in private conferences, with him, and oppose him.

The writer, in telling of the personal characters of the two men, explains that Mr. Borah is a great orator.

He reads books—almost exclusively, Mr. Coolidge is no bookworm at all. He reads books—almost exclusively.

He plays golf—Mr. Borah is a golf player. While Mr. Coolidge is reading something new, Mr. Coolidge gets

acquainted with somebody new; Mr. Borah knows—everybody that is

thinking thoughts in the English-speaking world.

Individuals, especially in Georgia, where the Coolidge vote is far from favorable, are finding that Mr. Borah is more popular than the Coolidge, taking away from the Coolidge supporters—especially those who make the mountains of the northern portion of the state their habitat.

There is no authentic account of the origin of the name, but it is frequently applied to the Indians still living in the mountains between a Cherokee maiden and a Seminole Indian from Florida.

Cherokee Indians taken prisoner

Cherokee was doomed to die by torture, after which his body was to be thrown into flames. But before the sentence could be carried into execution, he was attacked by disease.

XIII Only Healthy.

Tradition among the Cherokee was that no one ever had been put to death unless he was in the pink of health. Consequently, they will not allow any Cherokee to be put to death who is not in the pink of health.

As the Seminole improved, her feeling for him increased and shortly before the time he was to be put to death, she found a snake which would not eat her, and she took him to him.

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At midnight they stole away, when a short distance, the Indian girl said she could not go on without some moments of her old hour. They returned, and she took him to him.

She recouped her love, he recovered to do this unless she accompanied him.

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# SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS POPULAR

John Barrymore and Walter

Hampton See No Decline in America's Interest.

NEW YORK, March 27. (UP)—Few of America's foremost Shakespearean actors—John Barrymore and Walter Hampden—see any decline of interest in plays of the past in this country, and believe they always will be popular.

Their statements were prompted by the announcement of the opening of the London production that he was taking off "Much Ado About Nothing," because of non-support, and substituting a modern play.

John Barrymore, from California, where he was working in moving pictures, Barrymore revealed he had made more money playing "Hamlet" than in any other of his many theatrical ventures.

"Mr. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe played in enormous business when they were doing Shakespeare in New York and the rest of the country," said Hampden, stating his "Hamlet" would bring performances at the Plymouth theater, while I am playing there in 'The Jet'."

His production, he said, is popular but not limited to another theater for amateur performances and did a magnificent business.

"I do not see any reason why Shakespeare's plays should lose in popularity in this country, and I don't believe they will."

## Notes for Barren.

Barrymore has no intention of doing any of the hard Avon's plays, the current best-seller, "Twelfth Night," and "Measure for Measure," which in his drama of the highest type, is not translatable to his screen.

"Hamlet" and "Much Ado" both have been produced in England, the former in the title rôle of "Rugby" and the latter in the title rôle of "Rugby's 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' a modern classic."

"Whatever may be the case in London, I do not see any reason why there should not be a large interest in Shakespeare's plays in the United States than ever before."

"I do not have this opinion entirely

upon my own experience, for I did not have time to see Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe throughout the country over a long period of years. Mr. Hampden's consistent success for a third of a century, and especially in the title rôle of "Romeo and Juliet" and Jane Cowl's in "Romeo and Juliet" are good enough of the appeal and vitality of the greatest drama in the English language."

"Edwin Booth never played to such large receipts as have been earned with those whom I have mentioned. In fact, Shakespearean productions today are drawing in a larger audience than that of Mr. Booth ever did, weekly."

"The productions now are more complete and elaborate, and the casts are much better trained. No longer is everything done in amateurish style to the taste of the star in the old days."

## Interest Grows.

"There will always be a large public for Hamlet, Othello, and Macbeth, but the number of persons interested in serious drama is growing year by year so that even now, when the end of producing is reached, it is what it was when it was 25 years ago, that is, not possible to seat the classes at a reasonable price."

"I am told to 'Cyrano de Bergerac' is the most popular play in the country at present. This show has been

so successful financially as if it were a good musical comedy."

"It had been written by Blakeney, and I am told it is a very good play," he said. "Because Shakespeare has come to be regarded as forbidding by the Falstaff type which constitutes a large part of the public. This class has particular difficulty in getting into the habit of enthralled despite the fact it is written in verse and has an unhappy ending."

"Any one who appreciates 'Cyrano' will like it for against it is bound to fall under Hamlet's spell. The same thing is true of 'Hamlet,' 'Othello,' and 'Macbeth,' but, unfortunately, many persons are frightened out of seeing them because they are written by Shakespeare."

"Luckily for American culture, however, this number is growing each year."

## The Planet Mercury

Mercury is the smallest planet and the closest to the sun. Its diameter is about 30,000,000 miles. It completes a revolution of its orbit in 88 days, and its diameter is about 3,000 miles. It has about one-eighteenth that of the earth, and its density is about as that of the earth. Mercury is difficult to see with the naked eye owing to its proximity to the sun. Tele-scopy gives little interest. Paint marks can be seen on its surface but are too faint to be seen.

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Cod-liver oil promotes growth of body and bone in children and is a strength-promoting food for grown people.

## Scott's Emulsion

is cod-liver oil made into a rich cream. It builds up vigor and strength. Take it for the health-protecting benefits.

AT RETAIL DRUGSTORES

SCOTT &amp; BROWN, BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

# REAL ESTATE ONE OF BEST FORMS OF INVESTMENT DECLARES BABSON

Noted Statistician in His Family Investment Talks, Says Young Men of Today Would Do Well to Have Own Home Before Marrying.

BOSTON, MASS., March 27.—John Barrymore and Walter Hampden See No Decline in America's Interest.

NEW YORK, March 27. (UP)—Few of America's foremost Shakespearean actors—John Barrymore and Walter Hampden—see any decline of interest in plays of the past in this country, and believe they always will be popular.

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## TWIN FALLS-DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year \$3.00; two years \$5.00.

Three months \$1.50; six months \$2.50.

Ten months \$3.00; twelve months \$4.00.

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Six years \$15.00; seven years \$18.00.

Eight years \$20.00; nine years \$22.00.

Ten years \$25.00; twelve years \$30.00.

Twenty years \$50.00; thirty years \$60.00.

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Ninety years \$115.00; one hundred years \$125.00.

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JAIL BEFORE GALLows

Gerald Chapman, gallantly serving his country and the criminal, seems to be headed back to jail again in today's justice system by another appeal to a federal court in Connecticut. He demands a writ of habeas corpus, already refused him by the Supreme Court of the United States on another Chapman's present contention is that he has also been sentenced to serve a term in Atlanta for mail robbery, and that he has a right to serve that term before he is hanged.

No prisoner need be blamed for putting up a straw to prolong his life, even if he has made no promise of that life as Chapman did. Yet the public is shocked by such brazen efforts on the part of proved criminals to make fools of the courts.

Whatever the law may say, common sense says that Chapman's contention is frivolous. The prosecution might reply that he should be hanged first and serve his prison sentence afterwards, if he wants to.

A COLLAPSE IN RUSSIA

According to the Cheka Tribune, which quotes its opinions from several sources from Russia, the Soviet government is nearing a collapse.

The Tribune finds many indications supporting this view, of which the principal one appears to be a currency depreciation. Heretofore, the Soviet statesmen have prided themselves on the stability of their new currency, at par, and have boasted that it would make as good as British or American currency. Now the ruble is sold for 10 cents, as a result of inflation.

The depression looks very slight, only a couple of cents in 10 dollars, but a further drop is expected. The government, according to the "dope," could not stand if its financial system fell.

It is possible that in this case no one will inspire the thought. Most observers see less inflation than ever of a Soviet downfall. If financial depreciation could wreck governments, where would the French republic be today?

The Bolsheviks at Moscow have outlined so many crises, heralded so many spectacles and held so many meetings of disaster, so often that the outside world is inclined to give little credit any more to pessimistic forecasts. Most of us will not believe that Russia is dying until proofs are furnished that it is already dead.

FEWER INVENTIONS WANTED

If Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, "scripted" the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the other day when he told them that they ought to invent fewer things, he probably surprised a lot of other people, too. There is a community accepted belief that continual improvement of our mechanical devices is good. But is it?

Mr. Baker considers the frequent adoption of slight mechanical improvements as one of the greatest economic handicaps to the business of the United States. He said today:

"There is something worth thinking about in that statement. Remember it when you are tempted to speculate in unknown securities."

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PURCHASING IS SLIGHTLY BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Business is up today.

Warmer weather, some improvement in country roads and the increased number of tourists have given a slight impulse to retail and trade buying.

Purchasing, in wholesale, however, continues deliberate, with hand-to-mouth buying stressed, and well-known universal complaint among large producers.

Trade, in the greater part of the buying, primary and first distribution, are alike a shade better than a year ago at this time, but the conviction is strong that the market is past its peak. It shows that this year in the past three, a period of cautious buying, pending a clearer view of future trade and crop developments.

The companies are ready to change the whole design of their equipment.

But there's no "line" which means steadily jacking other equipment.

and materials still good for much service.

It is not a matter of checking progress, but of being forward only as fast as is compatible with safety and sanity.

The girl looked grave, seemed quiet, he realized. But she brightened at the gift and accepted it without reserve.

"Is this really my sign?" she asked.

"Yes, we're bound to have it with us."

With a smile, he took the small bag of gold to show this. I shall like it best of all my gifts. Something made me feel the something that belongs to us are the antiques.

"If we are to credit the astrologer,

Do you know we have an old volume

that treats of such nonsense.

Father will be pleased, too."

Her own pleasure

was evident, and earned

the smile of the girl.

"I am

not

so

I am

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# WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SETBACK

Decrease in Visible Supply of United States Sends Prices Up After Slow Opening.

**CHICAGO.** March 27.—(UPI)—With a forecast of more than 1,000,000 bushels expected Monday in the United States wheat supply total as well as a reduction of the stock of wheat in Chicago, the wheat market rallied sharply today in the last hour, despite a general decline. Chicago prices for wheat were irregular at 1 1/2¢ per bushel in 5-5½ advance, May \$1.60 to 1 1/2 3½, and July \$1.50 to 1 1/2 3½. Wheat stocks down to 16,000,000 bushels were down to 16,000,000 bushels more when last lower.

## Profit Taken Busy.

At first, the wheat market was dominated by profit-taking sales and news of a heavy snowfall improving the crop outlook in the southwest; especially Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Prices came back so that the remaining stocks in much of the southwest will rise 200,000,000 bushels more when last lower.

Year in addition, forecasts of widespread further decline in the wheat market throughout with rising temperatures tended to relieve apprehension of crop damage and weaker values. Besides, export demand today for North American wheat was slow.

There was no consistent absorption of wheat offerings, however, brought about greater confidence in the buying side of the market as the day approached an end. On the buying side, there was a slight indication that a further upturn of a few cents might start a flurry among

holders who were short of wheat for delivery on May contracts and that buyers would be willing to advance in price to cover their losses.

Demand was such for future delivery of corn and oats. As a rule, commission houses bought only when the market sagged.

Outturns both in hog values and in grain weakened the position market.

**CHICAGO.** March 27.—(UPI)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.60; No. 2 hard, \$1.50; No. 3 soft, \$1.40; No. 4 hard, \$1.40; No. 5 soft, \$1.35; No. 6 soft, \$1.30.

Cheer seed, \$1.40; domestic 42½, imported, March \$1.40; bid; October \$1.50.

Alfalfa—Cash and March \$1.50; October \$1.60.

**CASH GRAIN.**

**CHICAGO.** March 27.—(UPI)—Wheat, 1 hard \$1.57; 2 hard \$1.56; 3 soft, \$1.45; 4 hard \$1.45; 5 soft, \$1.40; 6 soft, \$1.35.

Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, \$1.35; No. 4 white, \$1.30; No. 5 yellow, \$1.25; No. 6 white, \$1.20.

Ribes—\$1.45; wheat \$1.45.

**OMAHA GRAIN.**

**OMAHA.** March 27.—(UPI)—Wheat, 1 hard \$1.57; 2 hard \$1.56; 3 soft, \$1.45; 4 hard \$1.45; 5 soft, \$1.40; 6 soft, \$1.35.

Corn—No. 2 white, \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, \$1.35; No. 4 white, \$1.30; No. 5 yellow, \$1.25; No. 6 white, \$1.20.

**PORTLAND GRAIN.**

**PORTLAND.** March 27.—(UPI)—Wheat, 100% hard white \$1.50, western white, March \$1.45; corn and oats steady.

**OHIO PRODUCE.**

Apples—Crisp, \$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Bottoms—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Brownings—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Crates—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Frogs—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Grapes—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Honey—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Ice—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Leeks—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Lemons—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Lettuce—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Milk—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Onions—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Peas—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Pears—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Potatoes—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Radishes—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Tomatoes—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Turnips—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Watermelons—\$1.75; firm, \$1.70;

Wheat—\$1.75; firm, \$1

# DEER BULLDOGS U. S. RODEOS

Riders Chase Animals in Pictur-esque Fashion for Hour or Two, Then "Bulldog" Ones  
Wanted for Herds.

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, March 27.—A deer "roundup" protecting scenes more reminiscent of the wild west of the United States than pastoral rural England, has been started here, and deer to be mixed with the few remaining herds of the ancient estates of England.

The roundup was for riders to chase the deer for an hour or two in pictur-esque fashion, with much shouting and cracking of whips, until the animals were tired out. Then they were driven into pens, and the bulls were separated after being thrown from a cowboy "bulldog" steer, and loaded on motor trucks for the journey to their new homes.

The prince of Wales and his mother Queen Mary, are meeting more frequently these days at Marlborough house, which is being made over to be a home for the royal children, and for the parental root of Buckingham Palace. Both are much interested in the transformation of Marlborough house, and frequently are seen in conversation with builders, decorators, and furnishers.

The queen has entrusted her son with looking after the practicalities of the house, such as the fitting up of new entrances and galleries, and the installation of elevators.

Queen Mary, an expert of antiquities, is choosing the location for the future home of valuable pieces.

London theater owners want to give performances on Sunday and have landed together to oppose the present regulation which forbids all public houses to give Sunday shows.

The theater owners will not seek permission to present musical comedies or revues on Sundays, but want to be able to give plays.

Building, however, are opposing the producers and this practically insures that there will be no change in the present rule.

London, like New York and other rapidly growing cities, is grappling with the problem of city planning for the future. The great difficulty here is to provide parks and open spaces for the increasing population.

In discussing the London of 2020 A. D. G. Topham Forrest, chief architect of the London county council, points out that the London of 100 years ago had a park system of 1,000 acres, but distance from the city to the open country was about two miles. Now, it is from six to eight miles.

To provide breathing space for the increasing population, Mr. Forrest suggests building areas for residences and other factories with a ring of parks around the inner metropolitan area. He believes the ultimate result of this will be a park system which many Londoners hardly know exists, for a belated linking up of the existing parks.

These squares which are characteristic of London could not be made available for building purposes, he said, if the cost of buying them up for the private use of the people who live around them.

The architect's plan includes a layer of green belt between the inner and outer rings, with Buckingham palace as the center. Three new bridges across the Thames would be needed to handle the increased traffic to the south.

" Beware of the Hungry Parties!" is the warning Dr. Elizabeth A. Chesler gives to persons who are inclined to obesity. So-called "hunger" in the diet, she claims, is a recognized disease due to disease of the digestive organs, which need fasting, rest and re-education," Dr. Chesler asserts.

"Mildes suffering from over-eating can be relieved by a short fast, but a baby will not hurt a well-nourished, over-plump adult," Dr. Chesler says.

"When obesity has overcome a man or woman, nothing can be done except the beginning of a cure. No food for three of four days, with plenty of orange juice, lemon juice, will eliminate a fair quantity of poison from the system."

After 33, Dr. Chesler says, most persons would do well to eat only twice and for breakfast, a two-course meal consisting of a choice of two, which is what she thinks women should increase in girth.

**SHIRTED BROWN GLANGING TIGHT AIDS TO THOUGHT**

LOS ANGELES, March 27. (AP)—Knot your brows and clutch your fists and you can think better than when you relax and smile. This has been determined by Dr. Charles C. Chester, president of the University of Southern California.

"In every test the students showed they thought faster and more accurately when they were tense, than when relaxed,"

Dr. Chester said.

He also found that the students showed they thought faster and more accurately when they were tense, than when relaxed.

Dr. Chester's findings were based on tests of 100 students, who were given

four different types of mental work.

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