



## PRESIDENT HOOVER PLANS FOR JOURNEY

Chief Executive Expects to Embark in Few Days on Voyage to Porto Rico

**WASHINGTON,** March 14 (AP)—President Hoover is to embark next week on a 10-day trip to Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Virgin Islands.

The recommissioned battleship *Arizona* will make the trial run it must make before being placed in active service.

The Journey has the dual purpose of rest and work. After reaching the ocean-trip into the Caribbean, the president will meet with Governor Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Porto Rico and with Governor Paul M. Prouty in the Virgin Islands.

The rate of departure soon will be announced. The Arizona was scheduled to begin the trip last Oct. 12. Mr. Roosevelt said he going along may mean a slight delay.

After returning from the trip, Mr. Roosevelt is to attend a series of eight speeches.

He will journey to four states during the early part of the month to take a vacation trip into the Far West later. His program calls for four addresses in the West.

The first speech outside Washington will be a Memorial day address at Valley Park, Pennsylvania, where General John J. Pershing and his troops spent a winter of hardship during the Revolutionary war.

Trip West in June

A trip laid the big-West will be made in June. P. D. and Hoover will visit the association June 10 and on consecutive days will dedicates the monument to Lincoln at Fort Lincoln, Warren, Mont.

The chief executive also will review an encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Columbus, Ohio, June 16.

Speeches in Washington will be held at the annual meeting of the Red Cross, April 15, the Pan-American Union, April 15, the International Chamber of Commerce, May 1, the American Legion, May 15, the fifth anniversary of the Red Cross, May 21.

In addition, Mr. Hoover may go west again in the fall for a short vacation-trip—stopping at several national parks for fishing and visiting his son, F. D. Roosevelt, at Fort Verde.

Plans for such a trip, however, have not been made, as it will depend entirely on the financial condition of the country.

The trip was planned for last summer but was abandoned.

**PROGRESSIVES FAIL TO UNITE FOR NEXT PRESIDENTIAL RACE**

(Continued from Page One)

cumstances under which he would support the ticket.

Brockway said the Democratic party was not the slightest temptation to him with Raabek at his head.

He predicted, however, that if the Democrats did not nominate a candidate in the next election, many

Progressives will support a liberal Democratic candidate provided Radcliffe and others are not dominant in the party.

Meanwhile, there still was apprehension among some of those who participated in the conference that a third party would be formed if the Democrats nominate a "reactionary."

He advocated the immediate formation of a New Party.

Wheeler said he rejected Governor Roosevelt as the kind of a progressive candidate. The Democratic administration, he added, the party would have to "throw over most of the economic program of Raabek to attract the Progressives.

He said no one who advocated repeal of the direct primary law or who attempted to make any proposal other than economic cooperation.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, refused to comment publicly on political differences between the Progressives, conservative and radicals.

He thought it had done a great deal of good by arousing agitation on the health care issue.

He said it could be "a good idea" to have a similar conference in the fall to continue the work.

No Southern conference football team may participate in a post-season or pre-season game without consent of the executive committee.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Fair; moderate, light breeze.

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls vicinity was 21 degrees F. at 7 A.M. yesterday, according to the report of the government weather service here. High temperature was 53 degrees F. at 3 P.M. The thermometer reading at 5 P.M. was 28.05. The day was fair.

## TUBER SACKING LAW RECEIVES ATTENTION

C. Lee Johnson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Cities

Rules on Number 2 Grade

**HOUSE**, March 14 (Special to The News)—C. Lee Johnson, commissioner of agriculture, has given out a new sacking law and its meaning.

Under the old law, it was

not required to have a

minimum of 10 per cent of

potatoes in each sack.

Under the new law, it

is required to have a

minimum of 15 per cent of

potatoes in each sack.

For the information of our growers and shippers of potatoes it is

advised to keep a record of

the number of sacks in

each sack.

The law is as follows:

SECTION 5-A.—Where potatoe

seeding the requirements of

United States number 3 Idaho potatoes, as described in section 4 of this act, shall contain a minimum of

10 per cent of the

number 2 potatoes to be packed

in sacks.

Number 2 potatoes must conform to the old law, and any plain bag must be

marked on both sides. A brand must

be put on each bag.

The law is as follows:

SECTION 5-A.—Where potatoe

seeding the requirements of

United States number 3 Idaho potatoes, as

described in section 4 of this act,

shall contain a minimum of

15 per cent of the

number 2 potatoes to be packed

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Number 2 potatoes must conform to

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# Herman and O'Doul Renew National League Slugging Battle

## Star Hitters of Brooklyn Pound Sphere to Fence

Early-Season Clouds Demonstrated by Two Batsmen Please Uncle Wilbert Robinson, Manager

(By Associated Press) CLEARWATER, Fla., March 11—A battle for the batting supremacy of the National League, which started in 1929, after it had been renewed here by Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and Floyd (Home) Herman.

The drivers—the guys are hitting out against the right field wall of the Clearwater Athletic field, of course, won't go into the count themselves—but they are hitting hard to Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

In the early practice games, each of the two players putters around the bases around three clean whistling hits a game.

In one game, in which Robinson tested his two other hitters in the Dodger line-up on southpaw hurling, a score of 31 to 3 was the result.

It was the first time that a single, with O'Doul at bat, he considered a bad day—with two singles and a double.

The players were hitting between Herman and O'Doul started in 1929, after John McGraw—the mastermind of the Giants, said "Lefty" to Philadelphia in a trade for Fred Merkle.

League's Best. O'Doul won up the season the batting champion of the National League—with a percentage of .304. Herman's best was not on his own account, but "Home" ended with a mark of .281.

Last season Herman slugged .303. O'Doul's hitting was 10 points less. However, the two players of the Giants, both men out,

but they forced Terry up to .401.

The merging of O'Doul's hitting with Herman's has given the club in the pennant of mind. Last season the Dodgers were in the running most of the way with the Giants, but the likes of Harve, Harvey, Hindrich, Eddie Moore, and the team, all were plagued in the hole, but none seemed to fit.

Now, however, with the addition of the slugging mark of O'Doul, who will be there this year.

Lefty, along with Fresco Thompson, secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in a trade which sent Jim Elliott, Cissie Dickey, Hal Lee and Cash to the Phillies.

## Vandals' Eleven Awaits First of Spring Workouts

MOSCOW, March 12—Special to THE WORLD—The Vandals' spring workouts will be held on the colored fields of the first affiliate of the 1931 campaign on Monday, March 23, the date Coach Carl Calland has set for the opening of the season of practice at the University of Idaho.

When the "big drive" for 1931 is taken on Saturday, March 21, Calland will have gathered together a crew of material the strongest Idaho division has ever commanded in its three years of existence.

The record of the Vandals' first three years of competing in the colored fields has been: Consisting from graduation include only one end one guard and a reserve fullback, giving the 1930 varsity practice nine men.

Replacements will be chosen from a list of 21 lucky freshmen who arrived at Moscow last Friday morning. Coach "Doc" Feltz, who fell ill the 1930 training eleven was not

able to attend, but is probably certain to be present at the first day of practice, when the new recruits are gathered in the colored fields.

Spring drill will not be compulsory for the veterans. Coach Calland plans to devote his attention primarily to the freshman recruits during the first week of practice, acquainting them with the fine points of children science and tactics.

Joe Lang, champion intercollegiate lightweight of the far west and captain of St. Mary's, California, boxing team is the amateur captain of sport in western college circles.

Dick Arthur, of Durham, North Carolina, and Emory Duke football center and Fredrick George tackle, was a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles.

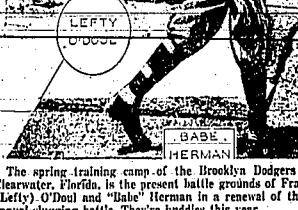
MISS MUTHALL LAUDS HELEN WILLS MOODY

LONDON, March 14—Betty Nuthall, who is going to defend her American title, believes that across the world comes to England "with" the idea that we

people wouldn't talk such rubbish about tennis being Arnold and purposefully keeping it.

"If Helen has beaten me when we have played, and what should the champion do? Wimbledon, who wants to change the rules?"

"I'm delighted to know she's going to play again."



## "Babe" Ruth Doesn't Look So Big Against New Pitcher for Yankees

JIM WEAVER



Jim Weaver, brought up by the New York Yankees from Baltimore, looks something like a kid firing a one-pounder, when he is out there on the mound. The new-pitching hopeful is six feet seven inches tall, and weighs 230 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 14—(AP)—Yankees, but he doesn't look as big as he is. Weaver is 6 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 230 pounds.

"Babe" Ruth looks pretty big to the Yankees, but he doesn't look as big as he is. Weaver is 6 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 230 pounds.

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## TURF RECORDS SHOW BELMONT BEST PRIZE

LOS ANGELES, March 14—In advance of this year's running of the Aqua Caliente Handicap, the Belmont Turf Club, Crofton handicap, "the world's richest race"—turf records have been dug up to challenge the 1929 record.

If the turf mathematics are correct the Aqua Caliente winner last year, Victorian, returned \$60,000.

Yet the winner of the last Belmont Futurity, Jameson, received \$80,000.

If the turf mathematics are correct the Aqua Caliente winner last year, Victorian, returned \$60,000.

There are three boys who think it would add power to the already potent world's champion handicap, which includes Babe Walberg and Ed Rommel, hurdlers for the club. The other is Howard Ehmk, who has not been in the Belmont since 1927, but has won in victory in the last four of the 1929 series with the Chicago Club.

Ehmk, who is said to be almost as fast as Lefty Grove and to have the best curve of any man in the Belmont, has not been in the Belmont since 1927, but has won in victory in the last four of the 1929 series with the Chicago Club.

Walberg, who is said to be almost as fast as Lefty Grove and to have the best curve of any man in the Belmont, has not been in the Belmont since 1927, but has won in victory in the last four of the 1929 series with the Chicago Club.

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## Three of Mack's Hurlers Plan to Stage Big "Comebacks" by Added Control of New Ball

### Raised Seams in Place of Counter-Sunk Threads Get Attention From Pitchers

By LOREN DISNEY  
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 14—"Just as often as you can get away with it," says the raised seam, "we'll use it," says the counter-sunk thread.

There are three boys who think it would add power to the already potent world's champion handicap, which includes Babe Walberg and Ed Rommel, hurdlers for the club. The other is Howard Ehmk, who has not been in the Belmont since 1927, but has won in victory in the last four of the 1929 series with the Chicago Club.

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## Three of Mack's Hurlers Plan to Stage Big "Comebacks" by Added Control of New Ball

Raised Seams in Place of Counter-Sunk Threads Get Attention From Pitchers

By LOREN DISNEY  
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 14—"Just as often as you can get away with it," says the raised seam, "we'll use it," says the counter-sunk thread.

There are three boys who think it would add power to the already potent world's champion handicap, which includes Babe Walberg and Ed Rommel, hurdlers for the club. The other is Howard Ehmk, who has not been in the Belmont since 1927, but has won in victory in the last four of the 1929 series with the Chicago Club.

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# Faber, Unimpressed With New Ball, Pitches Confidently

**Star Survivor of Spidball Artists Expects Success**

**Veteran of Chicago White Sox Mound Staff Finds Little Change in "Spitter"**

In High-Seamed Baseball

This is the second in a series of interviews with spidball specialists, rookies or veterans, on major league clubs this season, written by members of The Associated Press staff. Next week: "The Spitter," the new spidball pitcher.

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.  
(Associated Press Writer)

SAN ANTONIO, March 14

**S**tephen Urban (R-d) Faber, starting his eighteenth season as a regular on the Chicago White Sox mound staff, believes he'll win more games than he loses this year, and without any help from the new spidball, less than half.

"The old arm still feels good, but it's not as effective, 'but it hasn't quit quite the old spitter,' it's good enough to fool 'em a while."

One of the last surviving handfulls of spidball specialists, Faber doubts the new spire will help him much, though he has been a fan of the curve ball artists, but will not affect a gutter either.

Way:

"I don't even tell the difference between 'em," he said frankly. "Born at Cascade, Iowa, 43 years ago, Faber has spent about 15 years of his life in baseball, mostly started with 'Dugout' in the Western in '22 and two years later was a recognized star."

The tall, thin, balding Faber, with the "White Sox" and "Giants" in the spring of 1914, "The Sox had just won the pennant," he said. "Medicine for the tour. He pitched such great ball against 'em team mates that the Giants had to trade him to the Red Sox."

Faber is one of the few pitching immortals credited with three victories in a world's series. He did it again for the Boston Red Sox in the 1917 classic and two years later was one of the White Sox who returned to turn back the Giants in the last game of the survivor of that great Chicago club that weekend.

He is now the coach of the White Sox clowns and is so respected by the youngsters.

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**"Fighting Parson" Lets Foes Remain**



**Schulmerich Heads For Spring Camp Of Braves To Test Ability**

(By The Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Big Wesley Schulmerich, heavy-litting outfielder for the Los Angeles baseball club, for whom the Indians started off "Mooney" in the Western in '22, is heading for the spring camps to find out if he really has mastered the curve ball, which he has followed in the footsteps of Walter Berger, a former "immortal" who probably delayed W.W. more than any other player in the history of baseball life into the Braves last season.

Schulmerich came to the Angels in 1929, having been a member of the 1928 world champion Indians. His record was .295 and 232 and batted over .300.

The curve ball bothered the big right-hander but in spite of this he Oregon.

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**Derby Favorite Trails Domino In Win Totals**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.—The Derby favorite trails the winning of Equipoise, winter favorite for the fifty-seventh Kentucky Derby, is Domino.

Domino, the C. V. Whitney entry, won \$156,832 last year. Equipoise, within a nose of being the runner-up, was \$150,000, while the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at Churchill Downs last fall when Twenty Grand crossed the finish line first.

Hoag Wears 3½ and 4 Shoe  
and Arlett Size 11½; Difference of 8, in Extremes

—By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Clouds of doubt may not make the man feel better, however, apparently he hasn't got a great lot to do with a horse.

Two of the "elite" major-league rookies this spring have feet that vary quite a bit in proportions. Both are from the Philadelphia National, which has closely approached the Equipoise mark in High Stakes, June 1, in the 100th running of the famous event, in all probability, rental would after the \$50,000 added to the purse.

The only other two-year-olds to exceed the \$100,000 mark were Equipoise in 1929 with \$111,905, Pompey in 1928 with \$121,630, Morvich in 1921 with \$151,224, the 1927 Derby winner, and the 1927 and '28 Highways in 1921 with \$106,900.

Buzz Arlett, slugging outfielder, and Hoag, the third baseman, are the only ones in the fielding

British "Cameraman" Shows Up Clumsy

LONDON, March 14.—Little Billie Pettifler, the biggest of the British baseball stars, has a lot to learn yet about baseball.

Although he was given the decision over Cyril Weetman in a 1929 game, go,

he is a curvy pallidion.

He is following in the footsteps of Walter Berger, a former "immortal" who probably delayed W.W. more than any other player in the history of baseball life into the Braves last season.

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# California Almond Growers Guarantee Prices to Buyers

## CO-OPERATIVE USES UNIQUE POLICIES IN MARKETING SYSTEM

Group Hopes to Revive Buying by Reassuring Purchasers Against Price Cuts

## ORGANIZATION CONTROLS 73 PER CENT OF CROPS

Producers Develop Machinery and Methods from Orchards to Packing Plants

(By Associated Press)  
**SAN FRANCISCO.** March 14.—Co-operative marketing has taken a bold step with announcement of the Almond Growers' exchange of California that it would guarantee the selling price of its product, to consumers.

This means that if buyers who in large stocks at the time season price are caught by a price reduction with quantities of nuts in storage, they can look to the exchange to make good the loss in price—in other words, to make good the loss.

The innovation is regarded as the most significant move in the great marketing since the cannery giant and rail-grape organizations adopted the policy of paying for portions of a harvest's value in cash to go-to-market on the tree and vines.

### Faith in Policy

The management believes the new policy, warranted on the premise that the bottom of the present depression is near, will bring about the result that the policy will stimulate buying by reassuring purchasers against fears the price of the commodity would continue to decline.

Most of the commercial crop of almonds is raised in California, and 73 per cent of this harvest is controlled by the exchange, which has been made in the world market, the exchange management states.

The production within the United States is less than 10 per cent of the total output of the country. The bulk of the world's supply is grown in the Mediterranean basin countries. The United States department of commerce has a market index; observe there this information which this service provides has been found great benefit to California.

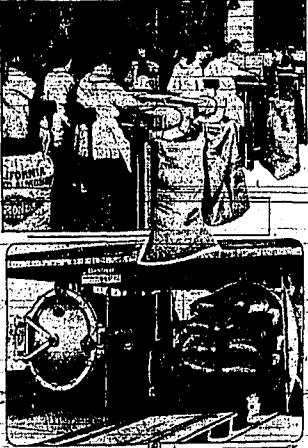
Almond growers have developed their own machinery and methods, from orchards to packing plants, to a position among co-operatives. During the depression, when co-operatives generally are appealing for government loans, the Almond Growers have been able to borrow \$100 million at commercial banks.

A 14-cent tariff on almonds is certain to be increased with having much to do with the present favorable position.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The public welfare department of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the home of Mrs. F. L. Roberts, 1125 Seventh Avenue east, Atchison at 2:30 P. M. The program is "Why We Believe in the Direction of Mrs. F. L. Roberts."

Charles D. P. O. will meet Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Mr. T. P. Warner, 208 Eighth Avenue east, with Mrs. S. A. Allardt, hostess. Mrs. A. R. Keel will have charge of an Irish program.



The California Almond Growers' exchange has made a unique bid for trade revival by "guaranteeing" prices. Upper picture shows the co-operative's modern sorting room. Below picture shows oilers in which the nuts are heated and gassed to prevent infestation.

## BREVITIES

Items On Business—On May Day, April, was in Twin Falls on business yesterday.

Will Visit Lewiston—Mrs. Margaret, mother of Mrs. Lewiston, will be here today for Lewiston's May Day.

Home From Oklahoma—D. M. Green returned yesterday after a six-month absence from home.

Retired From University—A retired teacher from the University of Illinois, who is 80 years old, will speak at the University of Idaho on May 1.

Back From Disney—Mrs. J. H. Nelson, and two sons, returned yesterday after a visit to Disney.

Retired to Burley—Miss Verna McCullough, Burley, returned to her home there last evening after a short visit here.

Visits Mother—Mrs. J. R. Minson, accompanied by her son, Earl, left yesterday for Freesland, Kansas, to visit her mother, who is ill.

Returns to Home—Mrs. L. G. Williams returned Saturday from Boise to her home there to attend the funeral of her father, F. R. Curtis.

Young Couple Married—Walter Brown and Verda Lee, both 19, were married in the office of the county recorder here yesterday.

Visits His Parents—Mrs. D. Polk, Twin Falls manager of the Mountain States telephone and telegraph company, will go to Boise today in connection with business for the company.

Certifies Trade Name—Ed George is the proprietor of the George's Furniture Store, Twin Falls, who has registered his trade name with the Better Business Bureau.

Home From West—Rev. Paul W. Worcester, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, who accompanied his son, Gerald, on a vacation to the West, will return Tuesday, with his son, Gerald, and resume his ministry here while Mrs. Plastino went to Spokane. They will return to Pocatello today.

Depot's Car Recovered—An automobile belonging to O. C. Parker, deputy sheriff, that was stolen from

## COACHING TEACHERS GET POSITIONS HERE

Instructors Will Seek to Aid Children Unavoidably Behind Class in Grades

Plans have been perfected for installation of a coaching teacher in each of the grade schools of the Twin Falls school system for the coming year, without increase in total cost of the system, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Smith, superintendent. The coaching teacher is a person who on account of illness or other cause has been kept out of school for part of the term and dropped behind in his studies. He is to be absorbed readily, without detriment to themselves and their classes. The purpose of employing the coaching teacher is to help them to catch up and to take full part in class activity. He stated that it is further planned to have a room in the school for the coaching teacher and his related children. These additions, he declared, will take care of additional increasing total expense of the school system, but will save money in the long run.

Aided relative to the financial condition and needs of school system in view of the election next Friday, with the result that the school system will not fail to do this, as it had always been done, since the present law has been in effect would result in loss of \$100,000 in the amount of accumulated funds in the system.

He pointed out that increased activities had been made by economy in the operation of the school system, and \$100 in bonds would be paid this year. A "sinking fund" is being created to pay coming issues when due without loss of interest. The money in the sinking fund has been passed tax laws for interest and sinking funds will steadily decrease.

Proposed Mill Levy—Mr. Smith said that the proposed mill levy will be approximately \$100,000 more, making total slightly over \$100,000.

Any qualified voter of Idaho who is a resident of the district at the time of election, who is either a taxpayer or the husband, wife, or a step-parent or is parent or guardian of a minor under 21 years of age is entitled to vote. Voting places are open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. during school hours between the hours of 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. next Friday.

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR ANNUAL SESSION

High School and Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will have its annual session Saturday to spend the weekend at the high school auditorium at 8 A. M. on May 1. It will be open until 11 P. M. for the beginning of the program which will consist of a number of the public speakers and the singing of the school choirs.

Home After Funeral—Mrs. T. D. Rees returned Thursday eve-

ning to the Twin Falls home to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rees' brother, William Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Rees, mother of Dr. Rees, died Saturday morning.

Only one foot specialist in Twin Falls—Dr. Lester, Adr.

Business training removes the first big barrier to a young man's or young woman's success—qualifying for a worthwhile job at the start. Be prepared! Equip yourself with the practical business courses taught at Link's. Our graduates find the gate open, because employers know they are properly trained to handle their work the first day on the job.

Enroll Now

## THEATRE REVIEWS



Marjorie Pickford with Reginald Denny in "Kiss," big feature production now playing at the Orpheum.

## "CONQUERING HORDE" FEATURES AT IDAHO

"North of 40" is a particularly pleasant presentation. In addition to the dramatic, poetizing, in addition to the

"Conquering Horde," now playing at the Idaho theatre. Even the most

aptly, fan occasionally enjoys looking into the colorful past and living through the realistic medium of talking pictures. The adventure he portrayed in "The Conquering Horde" is a good example of his craftsmanship. The concluding scene, "The secret mission to perform and the courage to undertake it, in spite of

the North of 40," is particularly pleasant, poetizing. In addition to the

"Conquering Horde," As Dan McPherson, the "Devil" who arrives in Texas

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# Current Trends And Happenings Claiming Comment In The Realm Of Women

## STYLISTS OF PARIS FAVOR NEW MODES IN DINNER FROCKS

Dresses Simple and Sleek,  
Designed to Feature Long  
Sleeves—Now Accompany  
Wraps Made to Match

By BARBARA BEAUFORT  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, March 14—Dinner and theater fashions have a new look-of-the-month this spring.

Paris has designed a new type of gown—for dinner and theater fashions. They are long and sleeveless, and a calendar is filled with engagements for restaurant, dinner and theatre parties.

A girl who steps out to dinner and the theatre this spring will go in a frock that is simple and sleek, often designed with long sleeves and a wrap made to match.

Black satin dinner frocks are designed with long-sleeved bodices, or featuring long sleeves and a criss-crossed or criss-crossed irregular design. Other models of the same fabric have long sleeves or sleeveless bodices, with a wide belt or a sash of orange, yellow satin, while a third category displays light-blue muslin dresses.

The wraps are carried out in black or navy blue fabric. Most of the frocks are accompanied by three-quarter or hip-length coats, matching the dark fabric of the ensemble.

A midnight-blue chiffon, patterned with a white print like old lace, is another favorite. It is a cluster of crimson roses at the belt, and a black-chiffon-patterned with pale green cobwebs, and further contributes to the dinner frock's beauty. Both are designed with long full sleeves.

For the girl who wants more color, there are dinner frocks with bright chiffons made with short capes away from the back of the bodice. Hippopotamus-velvet jackets are made, too, and the dress is worn with them.

Most of the more informal playtime frocks are ankle length, designed with snug hiplines and full skirts that give a flowing line.

FIVE "SNEAKERS"  
REPLACING SCARVES

PARIS, March 14 (AP)—For neck-jackets, which are now popular, soft-tipped-for-mateness bows should win many new buyers instead of the once-popular scarf.

The necklaces, which are long enough to reach the wearer's waist, are never straight, (or, like the party necktie), but are curved, bent and twisted so that they may be worn on cool days or left at home when days are warm.

BLACK GLOVES NOW  
WITH GRAY ENSEMBLE

PARIS, March 14 (AP)—The regular for black gloves and bags is so strong—that they are worn with other colors, too, like black. The Countess de Valentinois wears black gloves and carries a black bag with a grey lambskin ensemble with a hip-length jacket.

Jacqueline Deudeone, wife of the transatlantic liner, sponsors the name for flowered evening frocks. She is wearing a gown of heavy black silk crepe, patterned in yellow and green.

## Straight From Paris—Smart Notes From The World's Fashion Capitol



Designed by Patou  
Black Satin Ensemble  
Knee Length Tunic  
Ivory Satin Facings  
Jean



Molyneux Design  
White Satin Ensemble  
Knee Length Tunic  
Wrap-around Coat  
Silver Fox Collar  
Jean

### Flowers Bloom for Evening



Jacqueline Deudeone, wife of the transatlantic liner, sponsors the name for flowered evening frocks. She is wearing a gown of heavy black silk crepe, patterned in yellow and green.



Designed by Alphonse  
Three Quarter Coat  
Of Navy Blue Jersey  
With Circular Front  
Jean



Irene Doré Design  
Navy Blue Wool Coat  
Bolted Scarf Collar  
Of White Corset  
Jean

## "Missing Woman," Unmissed, Returns

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Jacqueline Logan, American film actress, has suddenly stepped into the previously all-male cast of "Blankety, Blank," the West End's most profitable man of letters. But Miss Logan's part—"woman" in it—is an afterthought; it was written in to keep the play running temporarily, the literary nursery being so deaf that the audiences never suspected they were being hoodwinked.

The woman had been in the play, Wallace explained. "It was bound up and painted over, but the expert, the author, had a woman character and cut her out."

The mockers, which are long enough to reach the wearer's waist, are never straight, (or, like the party necktie), but are curved, bent and twisted so that they may be worn on cool days or left at home when days are warm.

QUEEN IS PRACTICAL

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary has received the room. It's "the face on the bathroom wall," now, for it's smart to have portraits stenciled on walls of yourself, your family or your pets.

LAND'S CLUBWOMEN AID  
WORLD WAR'S VETERANS

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Land's Club women, the British auxiliary fair here was a motorcar club with an emergency first-aid kit concealed in it.

TRIO OF INDIAN GIRL SCOUTS  
HARDIN, Mo., (AP)—Hardin, with a population of 10,000, has four troops of girl scouts. One made up entirely of Crow Indian girls.

Jacqueline Logan, American film star, was a "missing woman" when Edgar Wallace's original play opened in London, but the play was revived, and audiences did not know her role had been removed, so her role was reinserted in the play when she was able to join the cast.



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## Breakfast Dishes Feature Old English

By HOPE HAMMOND  
Interior Furnishings Editor,  
McCall's Magazine

Writer for The Twin Falls News

There is a revival of old English patterns in breakfast dishes today.

These patterns, with their amusing vines and landscapes and flowers, are especially appropriate for breakfasts delightful by their very quaintness.

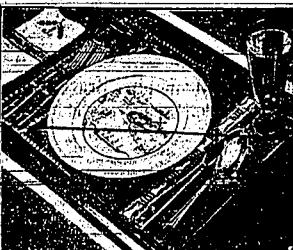
One of the most popular sets is of a willow-pattern pattern with a well-drawn scene comparable to a well-known picture.

Breakfast is in many ways the most pleasant meal of the day, and the table arrangement should reflect this. The breakfast should be a simple affair, but for a special occasion—Gay lines—flowered china, colorful glass, bright fruit and fragrant coffee all join to stimulate the appetite.

From the viewpoint of home decoration, the main point is that consistency of detail is as important at breakfast as at a formal meal. These patterns are particularly appropriate for breakfasts because of the character and its environment, particularly emphatic in the fundamental characteristics of form and color.

Old English patterns on tableware should be—in one of the patterns—“an English day.”

Perhaps the idea is that, since



Inilling setting for first meal of the day

luncheon could well reflect the colors in the person, while the flowers determine the color and their appropriate place in the pleasing picture.

Some of the plates available are interesting designs, while there is novelty in the duller and simpler ones.

Old English patterns on tableware should be—in one of the patterns—“an English day.”

Perhaps the idea is that, since

## MEAL AND RICE CAKES

(Used in desserts)

Breakfast  
Grapesfruit  
Creamed and Baked  
Sweetened

Tossed Cereals—Biscuits  
Apple Sausage  
Orange Cookies

Ham and Rice Cakes  
Bread  
Pineapple and Jam  
Surprise Chocolate Pudding  
Coffee

Tea  
Toasted Green Handkerchief  
12 slices bread  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup baking powder  
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# Masked Longing

BY HOWARD ROCKET A ROMANCE OF RADIO

(Continued from yesterday's News)

**SYNOPSIS:** Alison Gray, young actress, is to be the star in Max Klein's new Broadway musical "Kitty," "Barrie" Christmas' "Steel Magnolia." She is to be the girl for Dwight Chamberlain, artist, who is painting the decorations for a new theater. Chamberlain's friend, a good old boy, is determined to get a girl, rather than borrowed dress she is wearing. He assures her he will take care of it. Alison goes to Jimmy, her agent, to tell him about Alison, and she refuses to let him do his suit until Alison's picture is provided for.

Alison's picture is taken by Chamberlain, who is the admirer of Alison. Alison appears in a New York theater.

Alison and her mother, Mrs. Alleen, and her father, Mr. Alleen, have been invited to a social gathering over Alison's birthday. Alison observes that the people there believed.

"I don't know if I like it and I never did," Alison said. "It's like the summer night in the thunderstorms when their pulses had beat in unison as they were breathing now."

"But Alison, you're going to do it again," said Alison's mother.

"What?" he asked, as though surprised that his arms were empty.

"Go out to some quiet place for ham and eggs. Remember, just as I told you."

"And I told you, I'm not going to do it again," Alison said firmly.

"Well, I'll understand," he said. "They'd need a cord of people to keep the crowds outside. We can't afford to be afraid to go to another chance."

Max Klein's talk appeared in the open doorway. "Is this a breakfast we're going to do or odd to eat some-thing else?" he asked.

"Well, Alison," Alison laughed, "I suppose I'll have to get something else tomorrow night."

"Run along! I'll be there later," said Jimmy, and Alison looked at him.

"Why don't you come with us? She wanted him so much."

"I've got to round up the newspaper bunch. I'm picking them up after office. Don't worry, I won't be late."

Virtue was born, and Alison was happy when Klein's chauffeur opened the door of the manager's office. He did not seem fair that night, but Alison was glad to see him again—on this night of all nights.

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(Continued in Next Issue)

VICTORY

## VOLUME DECLINES ON STOCK MARKET

1,000,000 Shares Change  
Hands During Brief Ses-  
sion and Prices Tend Up

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK.** March 14 (7)—Stocks; Firm; Radio advances 3 points.

Bonds: Firm; rails strong;

Curb—Firm—Goldman Sachs

foreign exchanges: Irregular;

Europeans steady;

Cotton: Steady; trade buying;

Sugar: Firm; coffee steady;

Coffee: Higher; Brazilian sup-

port.

**CHICAGO.** March 14 (4)—New

sugar was quiet today with sales reported, prices were unchanged.

Wheat, oats, barley, corn, feedings were fairly liberal at this level,

with indications that less would have been accepted in recent quotations.

Trade was steady, but there were no fresh commitments at the moment.

Gold, quiet again, saw further fluctuation within narrow limits and re-

opened, advancing 1/2 point

lower under liquidation and a little

higher, closed at \$22, May 12, July

15, August 14, January 16.

Refined was unchanged at \$4.40

per barrel, granulated with demand

light, and a hand-sold char-

acter.

Gold took their profits fully and without greatly disturbing the quotation level. Many prominent

squares closed with gains of a point;

few others were up by more than a small fraction and a few numerously placed bids the advance

was nominal. Total of \$100,000

were in line with recent turnover.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE.**

CHICAGO, March 14 (4)—Live

chickens ran up 3 points just before

the close in a scramble of cover-

ups between brokers 30c to 32c over

15½¢; turkeys 25c to 26c;

lambs 20c to 22c; veal 21c to 22c;

hams 20c to 21c; bacon 20c to 21c;

liver 20c to 21c; lard 20c to 21c; veal

ends, 20c to 21c to 22c.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.**

CHICAGO, March 14 (4)—Live

hogs were firm, with a few sharp

advances and some slight drop-

ments.

Reports that steel mills' activity

in and around Chicago would show

an increase of 1 per cent next week

and the market reflected the infor-

mation in its broken record of at least

one gain in every week of 1931 thus far.

Commodity markets were quiet

and steady today. Oil, after having

a small rise, Wheat closed unchanged

to half a cent lower in response

to a larger Southwest movement while

corn finished virtually where it be-

gan.

There was little to report in for-

ign exchange, while fluctuations

were unimportant.

**HAB-SILVER.**

NEW YORK, March 14 (7)—Silver

closed 30¢ higher.

**Twin Falls Markets.**

The market was active, market tem-

perature 40° F., weather fair.

**Livestock.**

Light hoppers: Receipts 92 car-

loads; on track, 221, total United

Meats alignment: 82 car-

loads; 100% fed, 100% live.

Heifers: 100% to 105%; live

steers: 100% to 105%; live

lambs: 100% to 105%; live

heavy lambs: 100% to 105%;

medium lambs: 100% to 105%;

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## COMMITTEE UPON NEW BEAN POOL REPORTS SUCCESS

Announcement States In-  
vestigation Shows Total  
Amount Signed Warrants  
Forming of Combination

Statement that enough beans of the Great Northern variety have been signed up to warrant their application for a pool was made yesterday by the Committee composed of C. E. Dean, Twin Falls; B. Glavin, Hollister, and W. H. DeMott, Twin Falls, who were in charge of the campaign for securing signs for the pool and in whose hands was placed responsibility for collecting the required amount when it was received from all workers who were collecting signatures.

The statement issued reads as follows: "After making a thorough investigation of the Great Northern beans in this territory, we, your committee, have determined we have sufficient amount signed to warrant the approval of the Federal Intermediate Credit Co. C. E. Crabbie, Secretary for the committee, states that he approved of the report.

C. H. DeMott, Twin Falls, manager of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association, stated that he expected money to be forthcoming from the Federal Intermediate Credit Co. to help the pool board to advance \$2 a sack of 100 lb. number 1 Great Northern beans. It was noted that the original announcement had stated that the association could take care of the cleaning and storage charge, totaling 30 cents per sack, by the time the pool was formed.

No date was set for the opening of the pool.

Application has been made from the Federal Intermediate Credit Co.

**Willie Willis**  
By ROBERT QUILLEN

## THREE CREEK MAN ANSWERS SUMMONS

Inquiry and Autopsy Show  
Arthur Estes, '48, Died  
From Natural Causes

Arthur Estes, '48, Three Creek resi-  
dent since his boyhood, died from af-  
fects of nephritis complicated by a  
stroke. He was 66 years old. An in-  
vestigation was started yesterday by  
Owyhee county authorities, and an  
autopsy was performed after the body  
was brought here.

The body was found early Friday  
morning, some hours after death, in a  
building known as the dance hall.  
The body was found in the Three  
Creek rooming hotel where Arthur  
Estes had been employed for some  
months. Following the Owyhee county  
inquest, the body was taken to the morgue  
where it was prepared for burial. The  
body was brought here early Saturday  
morning, received at the

Death parlor.

Funeral services will be announced  
at a later date. The body will be  
buried in the cemetery at Twin Falls.

The association is now assured  
that it will be possible to make the  
advances to the grower, "not to exceed  
enough to cover the cost of shipping  
the beans."

"The association has been assured  
by most of the farmers that  
the seeds and cleanings are paid now  
and will be paid again when the  
grower gets his full \$2 and they  
will wait for their storage till ship-  
ment. The grower will be paid \$2 for  
each 100 pounds on his crop or within  
40 cents of the present cash value  
with every assurance that the price  
will be advanced to him as soon as  
he can get to the market and supply  
and demand. The supply will be curtailed  
as much as possible to meet the demand  
and just slightly as the market fed-  
ers," Mr. DeMott said.

Owyhee County agricultural super-  
intendent from Twin City to investi-  
gate circumstances surrounding Mr.  
Estes' death were John Cripe, sheriff;  
H. B. Lake, sheriff; and Earl E. Gandy, county attorney.

Only one foot specialist in Twin  
Falls. Phone 94-44. Dr. Fowler, Ad-  
vise. R. L. LOGAN, PIANO TUNING.  
Phone 108-Adv.

## 'TIS SPRING- TIME IN THE ROCKIES

Twin Falls  
Grand Spring  
Opening and  
Special Sales  
Event Will Be  
Held This Week

on

Thursday,  
Friday and  
Saturday

It's Time to  
Clean Up  
Paint Up  
Plant Up  
And Dress Up

Style  
Shows  
Window  
Exhibits  
Auto  
Displays  
Tractor  
Displays

At  
Twin  
Falls

March 19-20-21  
POPULAR PRICES  
  
Stepping Out with C.C. Tailoring  
You Are  
Cordially  
Invited

# J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho

## COME TO OUR PRINT CARNIVAL

Thousands of yards to choose from at a tremendous  
saving to the women who sew

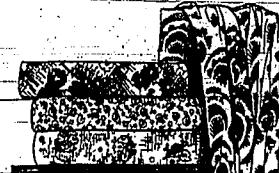
Exceptional Saving!

### Printed Silk Crepe

The same quality that  
sold a year ago for \$1.98  
now—

\$1.49 Yard

This substantial saving will interest every woman who makes  
her own clothes or has them made for her. The very same  
quality sold for \$1.49 a year ago! The patterns are all new,  
striking florals in all-over and the new spaced designs.  
Come in... you will be so impressed with the quality of this  
silk that you will buy enough for two or three dresses. 39



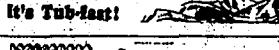
Choose "Rondo"  
our fine count:

### PERCALE

at its new low price!

19c yard

It was an outstanding value at its old  
price... now we feel it is incompar-  
able. Fine yarn goes into its making,  
and it is beautifully finished. New  
smart prints you'll want for home  
frocks and school dresses... also plain  
shades. 36 inches wide.



### Printed Rayon Crepe

Spring patterns—Improved quality  
Extraordinary low price

These rayon prints are designed for a smart  
career... exclusive, distinctive patterns and  
the quality is better than you could have  
bought a year ago at this price. 38/39  
inches wide.

98c  
Yard

Rayon Prints  
79c

Our buyers scoured the markets to se-  
cure these prints so that you might be  
able to enjoy the tremendous savings  
that these prints offer to the woman who  
sews. New spring patterns, washable and  
fast color.



Gay Colored Designs in

### Gladio Prints

This quality sold a  
year ago for 15c yd.

10c yd.



A substantial saving  
Gladio percale is a smooth  
light weight fine count cotton  
print. The Spring patterns  
are especially attractive.

Rayon and  
Cotton Prints

Spring Selection of Patterns

59c yd.

Washable Fast Colors  
A wide selection of new patterns and color  
combinations. Women who sew will be  
delighted with the new low price, too.

Rayon Prints  
Washable and Fast Colors  
49c yd.

You will be surprised at the quality for  
such a small amount of money. They  
come in such beautiful patterns too.

Rayon and  
Cotton Prints  
69c yd.

Washable and Fast Colors

These have to be seen to be appreciated.  
Never before have we been able to offer  
you such values in beautiful new spring  
prints. You will want several dresses  
from these. 36 inches wide.



Greater-than-ever savings  
on this popular fabric!

Always popular for its attractive patterns, its re-  
turn from repeated laundering in colors as fresh  
as ever... now "Malabar" will be more sought  
after than ever for home frocks, school dresses.  
And did you ever try making curtains of it for  
your bedroom, kitchen or bath—delightfully dif-  
ferent. 36 inches wide.