

Triumph Mine Union Strikes For Pay Hike

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The strike by the Triumph Mine union men is being carried on in the face of the fact that the union men are being paid \$1.00 per day, which is the highest rate in the district.

Ready for Fight
The Triumph Mine union men are ready for a fight. They are determined to win their fight for a pay hike.

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Board to Map Labor Housing

Directors of the Twin Falls Farm Labor Housing Association, Inc., will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the court house in their plans for the housing of farm labor in the area for 1945.

Other board members are Harold M. ...

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Filer Play Going To State Festival

PLER, April 17.—The Filer high school play, "The Sunburn of Sarah," will be entered in the state play festival at Boise, Idaho, Friday, April 20.

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Gooding Girl Wins 4-H Scholarship

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"Mission by Mail" Will Form Part of Minister's New Post

With part of his work consisting of introducing a "mission by mail" project in isolated areas of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the Rev. Henry C. Schuler, D.D., has accepted a call as district missionary in the northwest.

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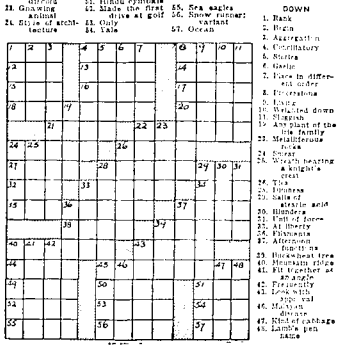
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Crossword Puzzle

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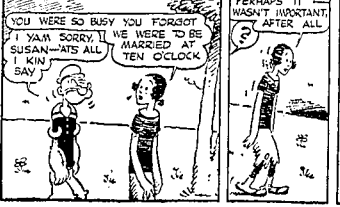
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Your father has been putting so much emphasis on how we should think only of the spiritual side of Easter, we won't show our row hats until Easter morning."

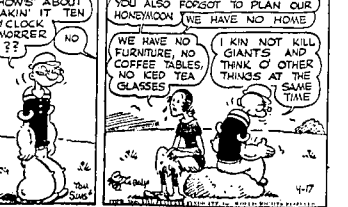
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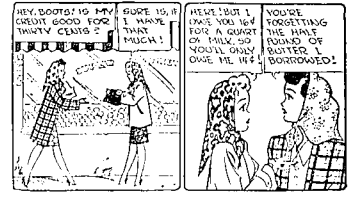
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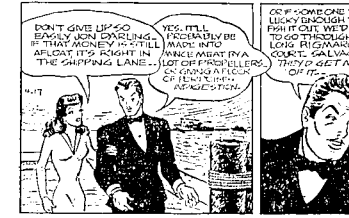
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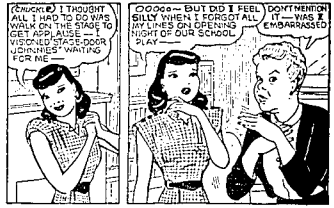
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**Soldiers Use
2 Gadgets to
See at Night**

By ARTHUR EPHSON
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Thanks to his trusty antipersonnel and antitank gadgets, the American soldier can see almost as well at night as in the daytime. And that's not all, the antipersonnel has a talented brother, the antitank gadget.

These two contraptions brought death to many a Japanese soldier who thought he was safe in the darkness, the army reported. They first were put into use in the summer of 1941.

They use the infra-red ray principle and objects can be seen even in the blackest night.

The antipersonnel looks a little like a hand mirror, mounted on a cat's paw. In the hands of a watchful soldier, it can detect sudden death in an enemy's machine gunned and American lines.

The antitank gadget can be used over a seven-pound. It weighs from six to seven pounds, and looks like something out of the world of science fiction.

There had been previous reports that the army had used the gadget, but in the Pacific, it was the first indication that the gadget was really ready for use.

The antipersonnel had been used in the Pacific.

With one of his gadgets, a soldier can detect a tank even when it is hidden in the dark.

**23 Schools Will
Select Trustees**

Trustees of the county's 23 common school districts will be elected Friday to fill those terms which expire.

Balls will be open from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. unless there are other instructions in posted notices of election. Voters will also decide school taxes for the coming year.

Districts are now required to have four mills instead of three. This permits the districts to take part in state and county apportionment of funds. But districts contained in a rural high school district may still levy two mills as was done last year.

Ten mills may be levied for general school purposes. Two mills may be added during emergencies but this action must have the approval of a two-thirds majority of electors.

**Right of Succession
Asked in Estate Case**

Robert A. Wilson, widower of the late Lena G. Wilson, filed Tuesday in probate court his petition for a decree establishing the right of succession of surviving husband to community property.

The property involved is one lot on East F.E. and one lot and 40 ft. of land in Idaho county. Mr. Wilson died intestate in Twin Falls Feb. 14.

Applicants named were: A. Wilson, deceased; H. Wilson and J. E. Wilson. The hearing will be in probate court.

Survivors include the daughters, Elizabeth M. McRobert, Frances M. Reed and Jean Wilson, Twin Falls; Helen W. Kaufman, Burley; and Violet W. Nixon, Spokane, Wash.

**Pencil Award to
Russell Jensen**

Pencil award for the best address at the Twin Falls meeting Tuesday night went to Russell Jensen for his address on "Cancer Control Depends on You."

Topic of the night was cancer with four speakers delivering talks. They also included John F. McWhorter, who spoke on "The Nature of Cancer," Walter Wilkins, "When Does Cancer Kill?" and George Reed, "What the American Cancer Society Is Doing About Cancer Control."

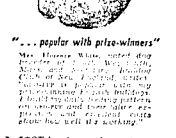
Chief critic was Clark Allison, assisted by individual critics, Bob Reed, Dean Shipp, T. M. Roberts and Al Nelson. Grammarian was Gaydon Smith and Arden Green was chairman. Schedule of entertainment a speaker was given by Kenneth Kaul, table topics chairman, and each speaker was called on to present the person on his list as principal speaker of the evening.

**School Supervisor
Here for Inspection**

Miss Rita Hanson, here, state district supervisor, will inspect elementary schools in Twin Falls county this week. Mr. Duke E. Brundage, county superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday.

Miss Hanson and Mrs. Brundage will visit the schools on Wednesday.

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