

THE WEATHER

Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Freezing temperature at minimum temperatures for the night. Friday's high was 65 and 23.

VOL. XIII. NO. 274—5 CENTS.

HOOVER TO MAKE EIGHT SPEECHES BEFORE JUNE 18

President Announces Plans For Trip Beginning at Indianapolis

MAY NOT COME WEST

Condition of Country and Work on Hand May Hold Out Visit

GRISLY FIND MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14 (UPI)—A program of eight speeches by President Hoover will be given next week in the western states, Sunday at the White House.

These will be made on a trip beginning Sunday, March 17, in the delegation of the Lincoln Memorial in Springfield, Ill. Between these two stops, the president will speak at the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ok., and review the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis.

Fair in Indianapolis.

The first four speeches on the unusually extensive program will be made in Washington as follows: April 1, at the Hotel Statler; the American Red Cross;

April 14, Pan-American Union;

May 4, International Chamber of Commerce.

May 21—Celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of the American Red Cross.

Memorial Day, May 30, Mr. Hoover will go to Valley Forge, Pa., where he will lay a wreath.

The executive made no definite arrangements beyond June 17, it was pointed out by his secretary, Frank J. Layton.

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"I am sorry for dead I have just finished, but I wanted him to live longer. I will never be caught. More's hope. This is the ill-fated man who was away. Mr. Allen, who was a good man, I want to know if the bones were those of

my human and to be sure the affair was not a hoax before hunting for

work May After Play.

The proposed tour of the country through the mountains and deserts of the West, from San Diego, Calif., is wholly dependent on the condition of the country and the time of year, Mr. Layton indicated. Mr. Newton, he added, "Mr. Hoover had the Western idea in mind, but could make no definite arrangements beyond his early date."

If the condition of the country is good and the desk is clear, it was found from Springfield, Ill., or return to Washington for anchor stay and then turn west.

Officers Probe Weiser Deaths

WICHITA, Mar. 14 (UPI)—Motives which impelled either a murder and suicide or a suicide pact were being held by the police. Sheriff Fred S. Evans and Mrs. Edwin C. Evans, of Wichita, Kan., were found in a Negro camp last Friday.

Evans, 44, died of heart attack and his wife, 28, was dead when found. An investigation had been started, but on Friday Evans said that Evans' wife, his wife as she also was known, had been killed in a house fire. They were believed to believe that their death

was the result of the couple's infidelity.

The couple had come to Wichita recently in a light delivery truck, which was found to contain about \$22 in money but considerable food supplies.

Call Made for Bids

On Bellevue Road

Bids for the construction of approximately eight miles of the roadbed, drainage structures and concrete paving for the new Sawtooth Park highway south from Bellevue, have been called for by the Idaho Dept. of Highways, it was announced yesterday. The project, the effort of Alvin Harbour, commissioner of public works, was opened on March 24 at 3 p.m. at the office of the commissioner at Boise.

BOY TELLS OF ESCAPE AS MOTHER DROWNS TWO CHILDREN AND SELF

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The boy, who had sought refuge with his father, 40, at the home of Chester Allard, and the other children, Elmer, 10, and Dwight, 7, told Corinne, the mother, he had planned to drown himself when he was released.

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REPORTS SHOW BUSINESS HOLDS UPWARD TREND

Drought Relief Gives Great Aid During Week; More Workers on Jobs

STOCK BUYING HESITANT

Merchants Welcome Prospect of Early Easter Trade

BONDS AND LETTERS MAY SHOW MISSING PROSPECTOR WAS MURDER VICTIM

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar. 14 (UPI)—The finding of bones and two holes beneath a pile of stones in the Bear Creek valley led police to conclude that the disappearance of the west and signs of renewed confidence in the part of business and industrial leaders.

What was once considered to have been caused by hastiness in the stock market and reduction of its diversity

blamed one of the nation's important institutions, further gains in the market were expected.

The most wanted item, shotgun shell, and bones were found by Thomas Stecker of Redlands, Calif., in the San Bernardino mountains.

One of the notes told of warning Allen, 40, to stay away from the station, and the other told of how Allen had been shot to death.

One note reads as follows:

"I am afraid you have been warned to stay off my claim, which I like to stay off. For this reason, I will never be caught."

The other note, bearing the same date, was on paper of a different color and read:

"I am sorry for dead I have just finished, but I wanted him to live longer. I will never be caught. More's hope. This is the ill-fated man who was away. Mr. Allen, who was a good man, I want to know if the bones were those of

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INDIAN MAIDENS AND BRUNETTES MEET FOR TITLE

Twin Falls and Buhl to Play
In Final Game of Glass
"A" Tournament

BOTH WIN SEMI-FINALS

Oakley and Rupert Sextets De-
feated Friday Night

Friday Evening Games
Twin Falls 23, Rupert 22.
Twin Falls 22, Oakley 12.
Saturday 8 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Buhl.

As a result of the semi-final contests played in the south Central Idaho girls' class a basket ball tournament here Friday evening and Saturday night, the eight Indian maidens will clash at 8 p.m. Saturday in the championship encounter with the title of champion at stake.

In the evening game Friday night, the Buhl sextet battled to nearly even terms with the Buh-lager (Buhl partner) until the end of the first period, when the Indian forces forced a lead over the Indians with 22-20. At half-time the quartet from Buhl held a one-point lead, 7-6, and at half-time Rupert was still trailing 12-11. The Indians were held in check closely, contested.

Twin Falls Takes Lead

The Twin Falls Brunettes took the lead in the second half of the game with the Indians in the

second game, and had little difficulty in widening their advantage.

At the end of the first period, when the Indians held a 13-3 lead, and were on the long end of a 15 point deficit, the Indians were held in check.

On the quarter, Buhl held a

one-point lead, 7-6, and at half-

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Official Would Pay

College Athletes

COLUMBIA, Mo., Mar. 14 (UPI)—

Out-of-pocket payment of college athletes

as a remedial measure against

restiveness among them has been

suggested today by Dr. W. A. Tarr,

University of Missouri faculty re-

presentative to the Big Six con-

federation.

Dr. Tarr hastened to explain

that the idea was designed primar-

ily to remove the financial bur-

den of the students and their par-

ents, and to encourage and assist

the present efforts for amateur

athletics.

"The present rules forbidding an

athlete receiving financial aid to

a hard-and-fast rule on the part

of the student, Dr. Tarr declared.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BOYS — IT IS WITH

DISMAY THAT I NOTE THE FINE

OLD FACIAL ART OF CULTIVATING

A MUSTACHE HAS BEEN SADLY

NEGLECTED BY MEN FOR YEARS

THIRTY YEARS, I SAY, WHAT

THE ANTELOPES ARE TO THE

MOOSE — THE FLOWING

IVORY TUSKS TO THE ELEPHANT,

SO THE LARGE LUXURIOUS

MUSTACHE WAS TO MAN!

BY Jove, I MEAN

TO REVIVE THE GOOD OLD

STYLE OF A FULL, GENEROUS

MUSTACHE, BY LETTING

MINE GROW TO

ITS FULLEST!

AN OLD-MANISH CUSTOM

BY ERIC ALLAN

BY ERIC ALLAN</

Twin Falls Times

PHONE 28

Full Length Wire Service United Press Association, Full NCA Feature Service
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EASIER DIVORCES

COMPETITION in the field of business grows more intense every year; but what are we to think of the growing competition in the divorce business?

The number of divorces issued to American men and women rises each year. The granting of these divorces has lucrative side-lines; there are court fees and lawyers' fees, and if the litigants are non-residents there is money in it for the hotel keeper, the grocer, the baker and almost everybody else.

So it is that this year actually sees a spirited competition for new business on the part of various centers where divorces can be obtained without too much difficulty.

Reno has been famous for its divorces for years. Idaho and Arkansas have enacted divorce laws quite similar to Nevada's, and Reno has visions of its divorce business slipping away from it.

But there is plenty of other competition. Havana is now preparing to offer quick and easy divorces to all who have the price. Lawyers who have studied Cuban laws say that all an American need do is go to Havana long enough to have a transcript made of his marriage certificate and give power of attorney to a lawyer, to whom he confides the evidence in the case. Then he goes back home and waits for the courts to do their stuff.

The ease with which Mexican divorces can be obtained is well known. It is even reported that Mexican attorneys in New York are promising that they, too, will be able to get divorces by mail, for a consideration. And, of course, when Mexico, Havana and Reno will, there is always Paris.

Evidently the granting of divorces is becoming a major industry, for which cities and states find it well worth their while to bid. Just what sort of reflection all of this may be on the state of civilization in the United States you can decide for yourself. It is hardly a situation that can be easily laughed off, and just what the remedy may be is something that calls for a good deal of serious study.

WILL EINSTEIN UNDERSTAND?

IT IS reported that Prof. Albert Einstein found himself more a celebrity in Los Angeles than any screen star. In newspapers, over the Barometer of public appraisal—the name "Einstein" flashed forth in bigger, bolder type than either of those charmed others, "Bow" or "Garbo."

Now Einstein and the amiable Frau Einstein are returning to their home in Berlin. On their last public appearance in California crowds battled to reach the author of the relativity theory. Men and women, brandishing pencils, besieged him for autographs. Einstein "fans" flocked at the scientist's heels.

It must all have seemed very strange, very unusual to the professor whose home in Germany is a guarded retreat, who has summed up results of 20 years' grueling study in a paper of a few hundred words length.

Einstein came to America to study stars and became one. He has starred in talking motion pictures, known all the glamour which surrounds Hollywood's most exalted. It is quite a different type of fame than that reflected when George Bernard Shaw declared him the one individual alive who is assured of a place among immortals.

Einstein's name has become synonymous with relativity—that revolutionary scientific theory which has been said only 12 men in the world are learned enough to understand. After the professor has returned to Germany, after the tumult and shouting has died away, will he retire to a quiet study and there with that dynastic brain ponder a new problem in relativity? Will he seek to discover the relativity between senseless demonstrations by celebrity-crazed crowds and the essential soundness and sanity of the world's most prosperous nation? Being Einstein he should be able to make this discovery.

AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

A NEW magazine, "The International Forum," has begun publication in Berlin. It is to be a monthly, devoted to "the exposition of German, American and British ideas."

And this new international magazine, which will contain work by German, British and American writers, is printed entirely in English. The editor explains that a great many educated Germans read and speak English, but that few of the corresponding class in Britain or America understand German. French was considered for the magazine, but rejected on the ground that, despite its reputation as an international language, French is really a medium of exchange among the Latin races.

So English it is, and one more victory in the bloody battle that is making our own tongue the international language. None of the several efforts to create an artificial language has made anything like the progress toward universality that has been made by English aided by literature and the roving spirit of the peoples, and latterly receiving a still further impetus from the radio.

Today's Variety Bazaar

E	13	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12			
13	14	15	16			
17	18	19	20			
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34
35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45			

HORIZONTAL: 42 Label. 43 Every. 44 What kind of dam is called after Mexico.

5 Spouse of a man. 6 Australia's city. 7 Klimt's sixth painting. 8 To emboss.

9 Some. 10 Klimt's sixth painting. 11 Prost.

12 Shores. 13 Acne. 14 Quaint.

15 Acquiesce. 16 Quaint.

17 Acquiesce. 18 Quaint.

19 Quaint.

20 Brown dye.

21 Narrative. 22 Formalia. 23 In a ridge.

24 Dated. 25 Ape. 26 End.

27 Glutted. 28 Soft food.

29 Cola. 30 Bring.

31 Wind.

32 VESTIGIAL ANSWER

33 ST. DAVID

34 GENEVIEVE

35 HADRIEN

36 PARADE

37 BRING

38 ELECT

39 FRENCH

40 HUMOR

41 COLA

42 VESTIGIAL

43 EMBROIDERED

44 CLOTHES

45 BLACK

46 CLOTHES

47 MIDDLE

48 SPIDER

49 SPIDER-LIKE

50 BEAT

51 PERCH

52 PINEAPPLE

53 CHESTNUT

54 CHERRY

55 PLUM

56 BEEF

57 BEEF

58 SKILL

59 DANGEROUS

60 SKILL

61 TO HANDLE

62 PINEAPPLE

63 CHERRY

64 BEEF

65 VESTIGIAL

66 ELECT

67 FRENCH

68 HUMOR

69 COLA

70 VESTIGIAL

71 CLOTHES

72 SPIDER

73 SPIDER-LIKE

74 BEAT

75 PINEAPPLE

76 CHERRY

77 BEEF

78 SKILL

79 DANGEROUS

80 SKILL

81 VESTIGIAL

82 CLOTHES

83 SPIDER

84 SPIDER-LIKE

85 BEAT

86 PINEAPPLE

87 CHERRY

88 BEEF

89 SKILL

90 DANGEROUS

91 SKILL

92 VESTIGIAL

93 CLOTHES

94 SPIDER

95 SPIDER-LIKE

96 BEAT

97 PINEAPPLE

98 CHERRY

99 BEEF

100 SKILL

101 VESTIGIAL

102 CLOTHES

103 SPIDER

104 SPIDER-LIKE

105 BEAT

106 PINEAPPLE

107 CHERRY

108 BEEF

109 SKILL

110 VESTIGIAL

111 CLOTHES

112 SPIDER

113 SPIDER-LIKE

114 BEAT

115 PINEAPPLE

116 CHERRY

117 BEEF

118 SKILL

119 VESTIGIAL

120 CLOTHES

121 SPIDER

122 SPIDER-LIKE

123 BEAT

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125 CHERRY

126 BEEF

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131 SPIDER-LIKE

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174 CLOTHES

175 SPIDER

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177 BEAT

178 PINEAPPLE

179 CHERRY

180 BEEF

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188 CHERRY

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196 PINEAPPLE

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203 SPIDER-LIKE

204 BEAT

205 PINEAPPLE

206 CHERRY

207 BEEF

208 SKILL

209 VESTIGIAL

210 CLOTHES

211 SPIDER

212 SPIDER-LIKE

213 BEAT

214 PINEAPPLE

215 CHERRY

216 BEEF

217 SKILL

218 VESTIGIAL

219 CLOTHES

220 SPIDER

221 SPIDER-LIKE

222 BEAT

223 PINEAPPLE

224 CHERRY

225 BEEF

226 SKILL

227 VESTIGIAL

228 CLOTHES

229 SPIDER

230 SPIDER-LIKE

231 BEAT

232 PINEAPPLE

233 CHERRY

234 BEEF

235 SKILL

236 VESTIGIAL

237 CLOTHES

238 SPIDER

239 SPIDER-LIKE

240 BEAT

241 PINEAPPLE

242 CHERRY

243 BEEF

244 SKILL

245 VESTIGIAL

246 CLOTHES

Society and Club News

Courtesy Luncheon Proves Delightful

Mrs. Barbara Sutcliffe was guest of honor at a spring luncheon held Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Sutcliffe, at the Sutcliffe residence on Main Avenue. Sutcliffe, daughter of the former Barbara Sutcliffe, is serving.

Fifteen guests were invited. Mrs. Sutcliffe was the only one in this delightful affair. Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Willis Stamps, Mrs. George and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Gandy, animal fancier, were at each corner, and the central decorations were pastel swags.

The women were entertained with guessing games and general talking luncheon.

REVIEW OF THE NAMES OFFICERS

Mr. Frank H. Boyd, president, was elected; Mrs. Frank Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Bader, secretary, and Miss Doris Anne, treasurer, of the Riverdale Social Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hand, Riverdale.

Miss Dorothy Gandy, animal fancier, was appointed as the flower committee; Mrs. Virginia Dallas, Mrs. Blanche Hollister, Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Anna L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Walker, and the treasurer's report.

Mr. Carl Boyd was received as a new member. Guests to Doris Moreland, Mrs. Ethel Clappin, Mr. J. M. Heath was a guest of the club.

At the April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Dougherty, with Mrs. Virginia Dallas, assistant hostess.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. Robert Benson, president, at a meeting Friday evening at Mrs. Benson's home, Mrs. C. D. Ritchie was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson, retired nine years, was told; Mrs. H. R. Jones, author, and General 4 Trade Journal articles written by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Benson, were present. Mrs. Benson, who was a guest of the club, Mrs. Benson served refreshments featuring a St. Patrick's motif.

How to play Bridge
AUCTION or CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 31
"Watch the score" is a valuable rule, but only when clearly understood. When making a bid, you must take it into consideration. It always bid your hand as dealer if the other side has bid. This is the one chance a player has to give exact information and he should always take advantage of it. You have done only by bidding the hand without consideration of the score which should be the main factor in making an offer.

The Auction score was Y-Z-24; The Contract score, Y-Z-90; A-B-70.

Hearts and Spades were the following hands:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 2
Spades—9, 7, 5

He probably bid one trump, either

Hearts or Clubs, because he had spades and Y-Z made two no trumps and all passed.

Hearts and Spades were the following hands:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 2
Spades—9, 7, 5

The result would have been that A-B would have played the hand as dealer, and the auction score would have been Y-Z-24.

If you have a trump, bid it. Don't bid a minor suit under such conditions because it may be the score, both at Auction and Contract, which you are interested in.

The conditions in each case are different, for you are interested in the score, both

at Auction and Contract, so when you are interested in the score, both

opposite ends of the scale, the conditions in each

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