



# SMITH IS AGAIN WINNER OF OPEN GOLFING TOURNEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# SKI JUMPERS TO PARTICIPATE IN MANY TOURNEYS

At Engen, World Champion Leads Eight Stars On Winter Itinerary

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Eight of the nation's leading professional ski jumpers—including the world's champion, Earl Goss, who is on tour with the Engen World Champion—will turn to the Alpine, California, open, where \$15,000 purse is advertised as "the world's richest."

Most heavily burdened with cash is the Engen World Champion, Earl Goss, of Salt Lake City, and now of New York City. For the third time this year he will participate, second place, in the Smith Mountain Lake Alpine event at the Hillcrest country club yesterday.

For playing the 72 holes in 231 strokes, Goss won \$10,000 in the first of three tournaments of \$2,000. Richly he deserved it, for he was three strokes under par and four strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Stoker, who won the open in 1929 and 1930, took the lead over 132 other entrants in the 1931 play with a 90-hole score of 234, first round Saturday, two rounds of 72 each Sunday and two rounds of 72 each yesterday. Par for the course is 71.

Launched-hold-Smith-in-second-place, Dick Mott, San Angelo, Texas, and "Olin" Dutra, Santa

Mesa, Colo., were third.

Their tall and graceful winds went today with \$237.50 additional each after dividing second, third, fourth and fifth money.

"I am very glad to see our veterans," Ralph Guttmann, Detroit; Gene Sarazen, New Port Richey, Fla.; Abe Explosen, Chicago; and George H. Bell, Dallas, N. Y. Each won \$250.

Twenty-two other professionals won prizes of \$50 and under.

The tournament schedule of the Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, its young brother-Snow-Eagles-Salt Lake, St. Paul, Trunkett, Minneapolis, representing the Osgood Ski club, and Red Devil, Denver, the Toledo, Ohio, and Huron, Huron, Huron, Mich., plus Elmer, Elmer, Fred, Salt Lake; St. Louis; St. Paul, Minn., and Lars Haugen, seven-time national champion.

The tournament schedule of the ski jumpers includes: Mr. Lassen, champion—Albermarle, Cal., Jan. 16 and 17; Mr. Stoker, champion—Albermarle, Jan. 20 and 21; Dick Place, Jan. 20, 21 and 22; Reno, Feb. 7; Denver, Feb. 13 and 14; Salt Lake, Feb. 21.

Twenty-three other tournaments are far-Salt Lake and Oregon—place the world's champion in the lead. Engen's score total 1165. Stoker, Goss is next at 1071 and just past third with 1021.

**STATE LECTURER INSTALS STAFF**

40th Ill. Jan. 12 (Special)—Mr. W. E. McCall, state lecturer, recently affiliated with the installation officers for the Foothills Grange for the ensuing year, at a meeting held by the grange members of Foothills, held near rural Pekin, Indiana.

Glen Palmer, a feature of the evening, at which seventy-five guests were present, included members of the Indiana Grange.

Officers installed are: Senior

Grange leaders—Marvin, Tom

Park, treasurer—H. O. McCall;

General—Alfred, secretary—

Edward, Aspinwall—Clayton, in-

stantate steward—Leland, Letch-

tramer, O. M. Everett, secre-

tary—Samuel, chapter steward

Mary Lou Gibb, Ceres, Mrs. Ed

Hobson, Pomona, Mrs. Ed

Peterson, Phoenix, Mrs. George

Reed, Pleasant, Mrs. John

Taylor, Grange officer—Master,

Elwin Crawford; overseer, Lynn

Baxter; lecturer—William Lee

Lee, Marion, Alton, Marion, Marion, Hazel, chapter steward

Mariam McCall; secretary, Rita

Bernard, treasurer, Fay Louria,

and general steward—Albert

Reed; president, "L. A. Chapin

Traveler," and others.

What's the word? Oh well, we

haven't got time to go to work.

Final Cow.

"I don't know what I'll do this

summer," says Uncle Robbie.

Uncle Robbie is a member of the

Northgate winter pitchmen, and

when he goes to hunt game and

shoot Uncle Robbie's cows, "May

he'll just stay here," he says.

And over in Brooklyn, Marion

Maximilian, solemnly announces,

"There will be 27 exhibition games

in the south in 29 days—each

game off-day, the team will

travel."

What's the word? Oh well, we

haven't got time to go to work.

Final Sound Off.

What kind of baseball will the

team of the Twin Falls Country

Corral in 1932?—Gardner, who

was named treasurer by the

C. C. L. committee, says:

"The club will be organized

as soon as possible."

Manus Maximilian himself has

definite ideas of the kind of ball

game the team will play in the

N. L. C. C. Inc., will play for them once

the club is formed.

"The guy who goes up there and tries to hit one out of the box taking

three or four swings, you would

want to see him up there and with

the pitcher out. Worry him! Wear him down!"

"These days a run or two may

is all that's needed."

"With the pitcher on the way to

do it, not by trying to knock

every pitched ball out of the

lot, but by taking a couple

of hits."

There are some men up there wait-

ing and running and letting the

bad ones go by."

It sounds like a swell baseball

doctrine. Manus Maximilian, I

wonder how it's going to work

out.

# Basketball Scores

By United Press  
Illinois 30, Indiana 22;  
Purdue 28, Wisconsin 20;  
Wisconsin 24, Illinois 20;

Michigan 30, Minnesota 25;

Michigan 24, Maryland 26;

Illinoian 32, Bowling Green 29.

Proprietary clean work, remarkable prices. NEW ERA SHOE REPAIR

Carl G. Johnson's ABERDEEN COAL  
Transfer & Storage, Phone 112.

Sreat bath and body massages will relieve your rheumatism pains.

Men and women attendants at

Foster's Office, Located in

C. Foster's Block.

# Claude Neon Lights say "here"

Claude Neon Lighting is a great convenience to out of town guests. It offers these strangers definite information about the hotels, restaurants, stores, amusements, and other opportunities your town presents. How pleasant it is for them to choose a first-class hotel by its story told in colorful decorations.

In colorful decorations.

CLAUDE NEON LIGHTS

Electrical Products Corporation

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# Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 38

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**CHICAGO**

FOR a week a United Press writer has been on the trail of the answer to the question as to why Chicago is in its present plight. The quest has led through bulky municipal records, through interviews with officials, through conferences with bankers, through talks with bewildered school matrons and slow-speaking policemen fathers of large families.

All agree there has been grave error somewhere. None knows just where.

"It's all taxes," explained a school teacher, graduate of the University of Illinois, who made an "A" in an economics course there. "The city cannot collect taxes and there is no money to pay us."

"It was because of the greed of them that sat in the saddle before as should never have been there," said a ruddy-cheeked, gray-haired traffic policeman whose five children probably know to whom he refers.

"There are many reasons. Perhaps there has been executive mismanagement, waste, inefficiency. It is hard to say," cautioned a banker.

And there the problem rests. With forty billion dollars worth of assessed valuation, with two hundred billion dollars worth of tangible wealth, Chicago is penniless.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak predicts "anarchy," "marital law," "chaos," unless relief is immediate.

The special session of the state legislature, convened to solve Chicago's money problem, divides into "Chicago" and "Down State" groups. Unless Cook county legislators agree to the state income tax that the down staters want, it looks dark for Chicago relief bills.

Meantime misery reigns in Chicago.

**MRS. SHERIFF VANDERWOOD**

A NEWS story from Mackay, Idaho, reveals how women have now invaded the last remaining realm of man's domain.

Bessie Vanderwood, we are told, has been made sheriff of Custer county, no less. And if you know your Idaho, you realize she has a man's job on her hands. Custer is that kind of a county: mining, horse and cattle raising, and farming in general; a typical remnant of the old west with its sparse settlements, mountainous country; with a free people living in the wide open spaces.

William A. Vanderwood, was sheriff, it seems. He died at his home in Challis December 18. There were four applicants for the position of sheriff, three of them men, and the fourth, Vanderwood's widow. She got the job and was given a male deputy in the person of Frank Pfeiffer, on whom will perhaps devolve the job of doing the gun-totin'. Never-the-less the chief peace officer in Custer—which includes the Salmon river country from west and south of Stanley, north beyond Canoe Horn and Greyhound; most of the territory embracing the Challis National forest, practically all the Lemhi National forest, including the famous Payshemore mountains, the settlements of Dickey, Cliff, Obsidian—such lakes as Pettit, Red Fish and Stanley, and the Big Lost river country—the high sheriff of this broad domain is a woman!

She has a man's sized job, and her career as sheriff of one of the big and important central Idaho counties will be watched with more than local interest; in fact she will doubtless receive national prominence as the result of her apparent ability to win a tradition traditionally entrusted only to brave, fearless and highly competent men.

We doff our hat to Mrs. Sheriff Vanderwood, at the same time, in deference to her recent widowhood, restraining an impulse to editorialize on the implications of her elevation to the sheriffship.

The members of the board of county commissioners of Custer county, we insist, have revealed themselves to be gallant gentlemen and their pictures should be printed alongside that of the recipient of their unusual favors.

**WHEAT AS FEDERAL AID**

THERE is a lot of sound good sense in the Senate's plan to put 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat at the disposal of relief agencies to feed the unemployed.

Farmers in such localities as ours have been doing just this sort of thing for at least two years. Last year, you remember, large shipments of potatoes and flour and other commodities were shipped off here by the carload to the destitute in Arkansas. This year the response to the appeals for aid locally have been met with perhaps even greater generosity, many donations being right from the fields.

The government spent good money for its wheat—more money, beyond question, than it would ever be able to get out of it; and so far the presence of all of this wheat in government bins has been more of a curse than a blessing. Meanwhile, there are millions of men who are not going to eat unless someone gives them their food. To give them government wheat is nothing more than ordinary common sense.

Of course, this means that the unemployed will, in a sense, be getting federal aid, which is practically

**Gleanings**

JUST HITS OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE

AN strange suits, unusual in appearance, have been seen in the streets of New York City. Mrs. Rita Gumpert, dead 11 months, was decked out for court hearings at Chezmoi.

AN elderly man, who had been trying to save a sum of money to buy a small farm, was forced to sell it when his wife's estate was left to him by her husband, Major John Jones.

Major Jones, the son, charged

the advantage of his faith in the outfit, hired a politician to advise her to sell him out.

Major Jones' wife died in 1925. The wedding occurred July 1, 1925. Mrs. Jones was 69 years old when she died.

Benita, Onslow, 23, Springfield, Mo., had rented down for a quiet

vacation, an old summer place, the

rental had become mixed with the volume.

The bullet hit the wall and

said he had been hunting and that

carried in his pocket had become

mixed with his tobacco.

There will be a hearing on the

new New Year's law on Texas

General's Planet Mars night club

cases, and other legislation.

Sex picked her bare Monday

and prepared to return to the Broadway

stage, but the girl, a great

first, was her mother.

I told the boy I just wanted

to go to the movies,"

said, explaining why her presence

had been requested for the

prostitution hearing in Fort Worth.

A man or woman of 75 years

should not dare to do that,

in the opinion of Dr. William A.

McKeever, who intends to teach

McKeever, a former Kansas Uni-

versity professor, has started pre-

paration of a series of "how-to-do-it"

books on health through the in-

struction of the body, in the field

of the first bulletin, entitled

"Strut It, Love, for Advanced

Years," is now on the press.

Interest in the story, it is told to a

large number of physicians who

treat elderly human existence.

Two black-eyed, a brown nose

and a white hair, a pink pack

size—big and small)—were possess-

ed by Ed Curton today.

Title of the story: Ed told to a

large number of physicians who

treat elderly human existence.

He was in my cabin at Roone

Spring when I saw a rabbit run

across the yard. I grabbed my shotgun and cut loose at him.

He was fast, however,

put his last ridge on the hicks

and hopped a window, and I knocked

the cat out of him.

The cat, dogone him, he didn't

even get a scratch.

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Tuesday, January 12, 1932

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 36

**TIMES WANT ADS AND  
CLASSIFIED RATES**

Each insertion, per line .05.  
One month, every issue, each .05.  
Six-month contract, every issue, each inserted, per line .04.  
Two months in a contract, every issue, each inserted, per line .03.  
Three months in a contract, every issue, each inserted, per line .02.  
Nets taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .01.

**FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE**

FIVE "ACRES" FRONTING - COL-  
lege campus. Teaney Estate  
Building, plant.

**WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED - Lease of Farm**

For lease or sale, farm in Cassia  
County, from 3 to 5 acres. Other  
options included. Write Box 2554  
Cassia Times.

**WANTED by the City of April**  
heavily traffic to pasture for sum-  
mer. Have good water. Call  
Box 112, Twin Falls.

**LEAVING FOR Yesterd. Wed.**  
A. H. Glaser, twin, runs for  
passenger to share expenses.  
Phone 42-12, Elmer.

**Local Markets**

The following market quotations  
are furnished daily by the Idaho  
Examiner. They are based on  
current prices paid, according to  
the best available information,  
for farm products. These prices are subject to change  
at any time. Readers are urged to  
watch the national markets, with  
these local markets will  
rise and fall.

**BUYING PRICES**

Maple Leaf Sardines, Twin Falls  
\$1.50 per dozen.

Sugar, local, east, 15c per lb.

Poppy Seeds, 15c per lb.

Heavy Hand Soap, 15c per lb.

**WANTED TO BUY - Cheap horses.** The Mary Alice Park.

**FOR SALE - 1st class hay** dry  
herb. Phone 557-42.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lake Black Sheepen Seton  
will return to 11th Ave  
K. Reward.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CHICKEN CHICKEN - Kitchen  
scale, burroughs adding machine,  
sliding door, chair, couch, kitchen  
scale and pump, etc. Price  
Pharmacy, Eden, Idaho.

Dressed, No. 1, regular tons.  
No. 2, choice tons.  
Old Tom.  
Old Tom hams.  
No. 2 hams.

Hearts, No. 1, regular tons.  
No. 2, choice tons.  
Old Tom.  
Old Tom hams.  
No. 2 hams.

Wheat, No. 3, yellow hard 55c  
to 60c per bushel.

Red Mexican, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

Red Mexican, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

White, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

White, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
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Wheat, No. 3, yellow hard 55c  
to 60c per bushel.

Red Mexican, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

Red Mexican, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

White, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

White, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
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