

# LABOR DAY



## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

# EVENING Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's News  
TODAY



VOL. XVII, NO. 125—5 CENTS.

## BORAH DEPLORES COMMUNISM IN RANKS OF LABOR

Pocatello—Audience Warned Against Monaco of Radical Groups

## RAPS FASCISM, NAZI-ISM

Speaker Defends Democratic Form of Government In Address

POOATIELLO, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Senator William E. Borah, R., Idaho, today advised labor to fight "the ears against siren songs of Communism that promise security in exchange for individual liberty."

Otherwise, it will be enslaved, he warned.

"It is not a question of surrounding liberty and attaining security," Borah said. "The question is shall we surrender liberty and lose security?"

Speaking before labor was delivered here today during the Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Pocatello Central Labor Union,

Idaho's individualistic senator, critic of the NRA and militant for of monopolies, was eloquent in his praise of the average man who works for a living.

"Patriotic and Sure"

"Labor is both patriotic and sure," he said. "It has never seemed to me that we need to be greatly disturbed about labor in this country going Communistic."

But he warned that labor must purge its ranks of "un-American and Hitlerian forces."

"No one need doubt that the assaults sometimes made upon our institutions by persons assuming to speak for labor, as illustrated in recent strike areas do not represent the views or plans or purposes of the great and overwhelming majority of American labor."

Such leaders, who "seek to build up opinion against the efficiency and worth of free government are not the friends but the malign ones," Borah declared.

He pointed out that a break down in constitutional government always takes a withering toll of labor. Economic slavery is bred by a totalitarian or bureaucratic government, he said.

## Assaults Radicalism

The soul of labor is tortured, murdered under fascism, Nazi-fascism, or Communism, Borah stated, for behind all Hitler coveting power and promising freer days stands a thug with his monopolistic schemes forcing shackles for the toil.

Labor need only to follow current events to learn what happens when they hurl their liberty for 30 pieces of economic security, tendered by those who would substitute something for democracy, Borah said.

"In what country has labor—the soul of security, where is the standard of living the lowest?" He asked. "In precisely those countries where labor has been betrayed in the name of security."

## Present System Defended

Borah again defended the democratic form of government and its place in modern economic life. He was bitter in his denunciation of those who say that democracy needs to be replaced by a more "modern" form of government.

"How do we know it (democracy) will not work?" He demanded. "Who has tried to make democracy work in any particular crisis and found it to be failure?"

Democracy is always the best tool for those who have energy, reserve intellect and moral force.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Secrecy Veils Flight of Tr. Army Bombers

MARCH FIELD, RIVERBIDGE, Cal., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Ten warlike bombing planes, the pride of the army air corps, took off under sealed orders early today for the east coast, presumably to repulse the political invasion of the New World caused by a theoretical "Red."

Great mystery surrounded the movement of the planes. They left the field with their crews officially uninformed as to their destination. Reports from the east, however, indicated the ships would fly to New Jersey.

It was presumed the maneuver was destined to test the speed with which an air force could be concentrated at the point of attack in case of war.

## T-B UNIT HEARS REPORT OF CAMP

Association Ends Successful Financial Year, Members Are Informed

Members of Twin Falls County Anti-Tuberculosis Association, meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. Orr Chapman, county chairman, heard complete reports of the successful summer session of McCleary Health camp at Buell. With the help of \$270 from the NRA for salaries and \$100 from the Roxy theater, the association is also ending a successful financial year, it was announced.

President of the association, the camp is maintained by sale of Christmas health souvenirs and contributions of supplies from auto organizations.

In Attendance

Those who attended Saturday's meeting were Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. H. E. Dales, Mrs. W. A. Collier, and Mrs. C. O. Smithson, board-members; Mrs. R. H. Schunter, Rural Federation representative, and Mrs. A. J. Pliske, member of the Buell health camp committee.

Camp committee members of the association the past year were: Mrs. Orr Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Ruth M. Rutherford, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. E. Dales, treasurer and seal sale chairman; Mrs. A. L. Ronell, corresponding secretary, Twin Falls; Mrs. Everett Sweeney, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Maude Kloehnkopf, superintendent of county schools; Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, Rural Federated clubs; Mrs. W. P. Haney, Past A.; Mrs. Frank J. Smith, east chairman; Mrs. F. C. Graves, and Mrs. T. Clyde Bacon, members of the local Red Cross; Mrs. Marion Latahaw club; Mrs. William H. Madson, Kimberly; Mrs. L. G. Sonnen, Erling; and Mrs. E. D. Logan, Castleford.

## BODIES OF GIRLS FOUND IN ICE BOX

Mystery Shrouds Death of Suffocated California Children

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Two little girls, found suffocated in the refrigerator of their home were assaulted criminally before their death, indicating a possibility of murder, an autopsy surgeon reported today.

A two-year-old boy, still clinging to the only syllable words of infancy, held the secret of the man in which Mary Palva, and Marjorie Palva met their death.

Until Dr. C. H. McDonald's startling discovery, Sacramento county authorities had believed that two-year-old Alfred Palva had closed the ice box door after his sisters, playing a game of hide and seek, had crawled inside. The three children were alone in the house Saturday.

Parents at Work

Their parents and their other eight children had gone to the hop fields to work. Not until their return late at night were the deaths discovered. And not until almost 24 hours later was the evidence found.

These deaths were not discovered until late Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palva returned from the harvest field to their home at Wilton, 15 miles southwest of Sacramento.

Alfred "met them" with the word "sister," meanwhile pointing to the ice box door.

A meeting place of ice—lay on the kitchen floor. Blashes from the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## CATZ PLANT TO REOPEN SEPT. 10

Cull Reception Will Start at Dehydration Unit in One Week

Reception of cull apples will start Monday, Sept. 10, at the Catz Apple company's dehydration unit here, according to detailed plans revealed by Fred Catz, San Francisco head of the company.

Naming of the price to be paid will be made here sometime this week, Catz disclosed.

Operation of the plant this year, he said, is being done "to serve the community," since the concern expects only to "break even" because of the short crop.

The factory handled 1,200 tons last year but expects less than 1,000 this year.

Single Shifts

Employment last year included 30 men and two shifts of women totaling 120. During the present season, Catz asserted, a single shift of women will be utilized. T. Dennis Barlow, Sebastopol, Calif., will direct plant activities.

Most of the output of the Twin Falls and other Catz American plants is shipped to Great Britain, Holland, Germany and Scandinavia. Chief domestic market is in the southern United States.

Chicken dinner was to be served at noon in Colthorpe park, with the afternoon devoted to a program of sports entertainments.

One of the chief features of the day was to be the rodeo, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The rodeo, leading to night at the Park open house was to conclude the day's attractions.

## National Inquiry Slated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Reports that President Roosevelt's "treaty navy" program is producing huge profits for an eastern asbestos and building monopoly will be investigated by the Senate investigation committee. It was learned today.

Neighbors found "Mother" Mooney unconscious on the floor of the little home on Clipper street, from which she had directed an unceasing fight for the labor leader's release from prison and, from which once

she had set out on a \$30,000

## THE THINKER



## GREEN SEES NRA AS NECESSARY FIXTURE IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE

## TROUBADOUR DIES IN GUN ACCIDENT

Bullet from Historic Weapon Smuffs Out Life of Rius Columbo

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Handsome Rius Columbo was killed as he neared the top of his career by a 65-year-old bullet fired by a lifelong friend, it was revealed today.

The 26-year old troubadour, held to provide economic balance and maintain world peace, willing for the man and woman who were willing and able to work," Green added.

"Pure rugged individualism failed to provide economic balance and maintain world peace," willing for the man and woman who were willing and able to work," Green added.

The match head flamed, fired a charge of powder, but evidently had him in the pistol magazine when he placed a match-head under the electric hammer and pulled the trigger to fire it to light a cigarette.

The match head flashed, fired a charge of powder, but evidently had him in the pistol magazine when he placed a match-head under the electric hammer and pulled the trigger to fire it to light a cigarette.

In spite of the intent of section 7-C, Green said, employers have disregarded it.

"The basis of practically all strikes that have occurred in the past year is found," he said, "in the determined refusal of employers to permit their workers to organize and to recognize the organizations selected by their workers in collective bargaining agreements."

Green pointed out such action by employers was a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the national recovery act.

The NRA is faced with adequate distribution of work if idle workers are to be employed and the nation's buying market enlarged, Green said.

The number of unemployed has been reduced from approximately 18,000,000 to 10,775,000, Green said. Out of this number 2,231,000 have been employed on government emergency work while 8,641,000 are entirely idle.

## Autumn Rains Start

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Autumn came to the south yesterday, accompanied by a heavy rain, general that the remaining vegetation of the summer growth were wiped out.

With only two candidates, the voting was expected to prove light. Aspirants for the posts are L. J. Tenckhoff, whose term will expire, and George J. Ward, candidate for the expired term of W. L. Sackett.

Endless rain blanketed the territory from deep in Texas to the Canadian border. Temperatures dropped rapidly.

## Tension Marks Scenes of Gigantic Textile Walkout

## Zion Oversees Visions World Chaos in 1935

ZION, Ill., Sept. 3 (UPI)—The world is not going to end next Monday, after all.

William Glenn Voliva, spiritual overseer of Zion, said so today in a 1,000-word statement provoked by published reports that he had set the second coming of Christ and destruction of sinners for Sept. 10.

Voliva did contend, however, that:

"The world will experience revolution and chaos in 1935 and 1936."

A "superman—the world dictator" will rule the world from 1936 to 1942.

Christ will reappear in 1942 to destroy all Gentile nations and to inaugurate a 1,000 year rule on earth.

Zion's ever understood he wanted it "distinctly understood" that he is "not a date-setter, but a date-seercher." The revelations, he said, were "plainly foretold" in the Bible.

## TROOPS GUARD AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA RIOTS

BY FREDERICK C. OTHYMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—America's first nationwide strike made this Labor Day the gravest in the country's history.

More than 600,000 workers in cotton, woolen, worsted, silk and rayon plants were involved in the biggest walkout yet to plague the New Deal. Leaders said 150,000 more in the velvet, drapery, underwear and synthetic yarn mills would be carrying labor's defiant banners before the weekend.

Strife was imminent. Pitched battles were predicted. Troops were called out in South Carolina. Textile officials and union leaders exchanged threats.

Government peace overtures were at odds with Japanese and British interests hoping to profit from American textile markets. The relief burden was manifest.

Unless the walkout is settled at once, labor experts said, it might drag on for weeks, with an ever-increasing circle of misery.

Picketing Scheduled

At crack of dawn today in many a mill town pickets prepared to picket the factories. On other Labor Day they had prepared picnic lunches. Up and down the Atlantic seaboard at noon the workers were called to hundreds of mass meetings. Organizers intended to whip their enthusiasm to a fever pitch.

Southern mill towns particularly were tense. There Labor Day is not observed widely. Many a textile plant planned to operate as usual. Mill chimes hinted at what apparently was to come.

Edward Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, stood by in his headquarters, eyes scanning reports from the field.

**Most Mills to Close**

The textile industry will be crippled by Wednesday, he predicted. "We plan to go to 60 per cent of the mills all over," he said, "by the end of the week." They expect the non-union workers to follow union members in the walkout.

With a gleam in his eye and a cigarette in his lips, Gorman announced the Communists. He said they were beginning their "dirty work."

Gorman conferred at length with Peter Van Horn, president of the Milk Institute. After the conference Gorman signed a non-committal document. "Not so Van Horn," he uttered. "He's a realist."

"What the labor leaders really want beyond everything else in this strike is to increase their members and to gain recognition for their union."

**Draught States Assisted**

8,700,000 July relief claim were distributed: 1,000,000 in 24 death states; 270,000 in Washington, Oregon and California; 600,000 in southern states; 2,130,000 in the mid-west and northeast.

"It was my distinct impression that the strike committee was turning its back almost completely on the NRA.

"The entire method of attack by the labor leaders in calling this strike is not only one against the industry, but contrary to the plan set up through the President of our government.

**Given Advice**

"I want to urge every worker in the mills operating under the NRA code to seriously consider standing by his employer and I personally promise to those loyal workers that I will do everything possible to improve their working conditions."

The motorist's car was recovered, police reported.

The two were robbed after they had taken the third man with them from Twin Falls on his promise that he would "get them both jobs" in Jerome.

"We stand ready to give battle as never before for the right to live, the right to work, decent homes for our wives and children and some measure of security for all of us."

## Police Search for Aged Man Missing

Disappearing Saturday morning from the residence at which he had been staying here, Herbert C. Boles, was the object of a search here and in the Capital City today.

Boles, 65, a retired grocer, was found at his home in the 100 block of Main street, saw flat tire on his car and remarked only

## SCHOOL ELECTION LISTED THURSDAY

Annual school election for choice of two trustees on the board of independent school district No. 1 will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Trustee to be selected will serve the three-year term.

With only two candidates, the voting was expected to prove light.

Aspirants for the posts are L. J. Tenckhoff, whose term will expire, and George J. Ward, candidate for

the expired term of W. L. Sackett.

Remarkable salient

strain of the gentleman who

came out of shop on Main

street, saw flat tire on his car

and remarked only

## BORAH WARNS OF RADICAL MENACE

### News in Brief

**Gem State Senator Deplores Communism in Banks Of Labor**

(Continued From Page One) he declared. He cited the growth and development of the United States from a colonial wilderness to a vast nation as proof that democracy is efficient in any civilization.

Borah advised labor to select carefully its leaders for "Labor faces a situation well calculated to test the wisdom of leaders."

If men of un-American ideals are allowed to speak for the rank and file of the nation's workers, they "can bring nothing but embarrassment and disappointment to the cause in which all you have and can hope to buy, is involved," he said.

## PERKINS FAVORS WORK INSURANCE

### Now Challenge to Labor's Leadership Plotted By Secretary

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)** - Cooperative laws present a new challenge to labor leadership, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today.

"The responsibilities of wage earners in America," she said in a nation wide Labor Day address, "is increasingly greater as the law and agencies of the government deal with industrial and labor matters and more and more upon the cooperation of labor for effective development in the interest of all the people."

This new challenge for labor leadership is everywhere meeting with response from American wage earners."

She said the next step toward increasing security of American life was development of adequate unemployment and old age insurance.

"The people of the country have reason to be glad that ability, integrity and patriotic devotion has been demonstrated overwhomingly in this period of emergency from the great depression," she added.

## SCAN CALENDAR, LOVERS ADVISED

### This Export Oldest Marriage Depends Considerably on Month of Birth

**CHICAGO, Sept. 3** - All those nuptials that one reads so much about could have been avoided by merely consulting a calendar before marriage, according to Henry J. Gordon, who recently addressed the National Astrologians' association here.

The Gordon method can be boiled down this - before marrying, couple should check their birth dates with the calendar. Persons born on certain months just haven't a chance for marital bliss. It all depends on when the prospective newlyweds were born.

#### Gordon's How

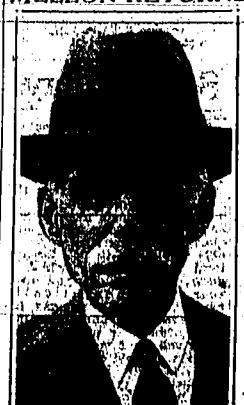
For instance, lovers whose births are three or nine months apart won't make a success of marriage together.

"When birth dates," Dr. Gordon said, "are one, five, seven and eleven months apart, they predict frequent quarrels, physical and mental attractions predominant in unions where the births are separated by two or ten months."

A separation of four or eight months in birth dates signified that the couple would be rent asunder, he said.

Dr. Gordon denounced racketeers in astrology, stating that seven out of every ten star readers are quacks. Burton N. Brown of New York, however, further estimating that out of 10,000 astrologists in New York City there are 15 good ones.

### MELLON RETURNS



## Thousands Awaiting Cleveland Air Race

**AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (UPI)** - Speed captivated a record-breaking crowd at the National Air races today while the nation's swiftest racing planes were groomed for the premier speed classic of the year, the \$10,000 Thompson Trophy Pylon race.

Internationally known racing and flying experts were through their paces before the crowd, which was expected to reach 100,000 by the time the Thompson is run over a 100-mile course late today.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brinkley, husband at the county hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newman, Richfield, are the parents of a son born yesterday at the county hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Simmons, today, at the County Hospital.

**TOO MUCH TO CLASSIFY**

**CLASSIFIED** - Small black poster for Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Tull, owner of paper name "Naughty" Reward, \$100.

## BODIES OF GIRLS FOUND IN ICE BOX

**Mystery Surrounds Death of Suffocated California Children**

(Continued From Page One) were placed along the edge of the kitchen table.

**Council Will Meet**

City council will hold its regular Monday gathering tonight despite the Labor Day holiday.

**C. H. Perrine Here**

C. H. Perrine, early tract pioneer, has arrived from Chicago to visit at the S. D. Perrine home.

**Return Home**

Mr. T. O. Boyd, Jr., and daughter, Jean, returned home yesterday. They have been visiting in California.

**Visitors Return**

Mr. A. J. Fluke and son, Harry of Buell have returned from Minneapolis, where they have spent the past two months.

**Teachers Convene**

Teachers in the Twin Falls public school system were to meet at the high school building at 4 p. m. today to receive final instructions for opening of school tomorrow.

**To Leave**

Mrs. Max Lloyd, formerly Miss Bonnie Kochig, left today on a trip to Washington, D. C. where she will make her home with her husband.

**California Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kneivie, Topanga, Calif., are visiting at the J. H. Barnes home, Mrs. Kneivie is a sister of Mrs. Barnes.

**Go To American Falls**

Willard Lundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin, has accepted a position in the American Falls high school. He left Saturday to assume his duties.

**Miss Hanch Retires**

Miss Marie Hanch returned yesterday from Seattle, Wash., where she had been visiting at the home of Miss Jean Stettler.

**Chelco Youth Visits**

Paul Keer, Chelco, is spending a few days here in the present of Donald Hanch. He is en route to the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he will study this year.

**Granddaughter Leaves**

Miss Edna Harper left yesterday for home in Medford, Ore. She has spent the past two months here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leon Whitney, and her brother, F. A. Pritz, Jerome, and Leon Whitney, Kimberly.

**Plans to Leave**

Misses Kathryn and LaVina Ayre who have been visiting with Miss Ruth Schmidt plan to leave for their home in Salt Lake City tomorrow. Miss Ruth Ayre has spent the past month here and her mother drove from her home last Friday.

**Returns to Ogden**

Mrs. M. Melidonea, district manager for the Spencer Corset company, returned to her home in Ogden today after a business visit here. She was accompanied by her son, Charles, who will enroll in the Ogden schools. He has been visiting here during the summer months.

A man must be habitually drunk for three years before his wife can obtain a divorce in New Hampshire on the grounds of habitual intoxication.

**Mr. Gordon denounces racketeers in astrology, stating that seven out of every ten star readers are quacks. Burton N. Brown of New York, however, further estimating that out of 10,000 astrologists in New York City there are 15 good ones.**

**Joe Seeks 'Rupert Trustee Positions**

RUPERT, Sept. 3 (Special) - Election of trustee for independent school district No. 1 will involve no contests, since only two candidates are filed for the two positions to be filled.

Joe Collyer, of W. L. Collyer are running for the post. Collyer's three-year term has expired, and that of John Norby, who did not seek re-election.

Collyer will be opened at 1 p. m. tomorrow and will close at 7 p. m.

## PARKING

Don't have your tires or car stolen during the JUBILEE.

**PARK YOUR CAR**

behind the Idaho Dept. Store on the old auto ground. Entrance from the alley. Follow the signs. A man will be on duty to watch your car day and night.

Estimates and surveys furnished free.

**25¢**

Leave Your Car As Long As You Like!

**C. W. and M. Co.**

Andrew Mellon, the controlling figure in the Aluminum Company of America, has just returned to the United States after a vacation in Europe, far from the strike that has halted production in factories of his organization. He is shown just before landing at New York.

## IDaho Evening Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

### At The Theaters

#### AT ROXY



Many Celebrities Use Labor Day as Period for Relaxation

(Copyright, 1934, United Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (UPI) - Labor day in the motion picture colony found stars, directors, producers and studio workers all departing Hollywood for short vacations away from the daily grind exactly like Mr. and Mrs. Average Man.

The mountains and ocean proved favorite with most. Norma Shearer, her husband Irving Thalberg, and, according to reports, their two young sons, took a cruise. The Clark Gables family headed off to Catalina Island . . . Marlon Nixon and his new husband, William Selzer, also tried their hands at fishing . . . Robert Colman, longing at Arrowhead, occasionally took a dip in the lake at the top of the mountain . . . Sir Guy Standing and Henry Wilcoxon painted canyons and sunsets in the high Sierras . . . Carl Brisson tried his luck at the roulette wheel at Agua Caliente . . . Gloria Swanson, Ann Sothern and Genevieve Tobin visited at Santa Barbara . . . Anna Sten, now American, visiting Boulder, Colo.

Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery in "Little Man What Now?" Hilda Radner's world-wide best seller made into a world-wide pleasure. Every one of the unforgettable characters in the absorbing drama of young love that made the university brought to thrills life on the Joe's Roxy theater screen today and tomorrow only.

### IDEAS TODAY

#### PERSIAN KORANS

#### FINEST VOLUMES

#### —

#### IDEAS TODAY

#### —

# GOLFERS SWING INTO FINAL ROUNDS OF TIMES MEET

**PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TODAY**

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

By United Press  
Ralph Hemmey, Browns — perfect day; three hits in a row; had three drives in winning trip.

Syl Johnson, Phillips — shut out Braves; gave five hits, fanned three.

Wally Berger, Braves — got three hits, including 3rd home; drove in five runs.

Mel Hayner, Indians — shut out Tigers, 1-0, with two hits fanned three.

Fred Schulte, Senators — got two singles, triple, drove in three runs.

## ST. LOUIS CARDS NIP CUBS TWICE

Giants, Tigers and Yankees All Lose in Battle For Pennant

By THERON WRIGHT  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UPI) — It now appears that the St. Louis Cardinals — quite as the Giants suspected all along — are going to do things nicely before this National League pennant is over.

With only a scant month to go, the Cards are still quite capable of moseying up足以 for the pennining Cards.

Boss Frisch and his hard gentry from St. Louis served notice of this by nuking the Cubs twice in a row — 4-0, incidentally, which was beyond the powers of the country club's entree, shot 154 gross for 30 holes. Fred Lewis, Rupert, had 163 for 30. Two others gunning for the low gross honors — Dewey Hutchinson and Jim Sinclair — had finished 27 holes the first day, and then cashed up 100 and 108 respectively.

Contestants in the tournament are listed from Canyon Crest, Twin Falls country club, Jerome, Buell Rupert, Kimberly and Rosa Park, Pocatello. One entrant from Nibley Park, Salt Lake City, was unable to stay over after officially entering.

The first day's records, with handicaps listed only for the number of holes played:

W. Arnold, Crest, 48-41-44-42-73 gross, Handicap 28, Net 147.

H. H. Atkinson, Crest, 50-47-44-46-108 gross, Handicap 42, Net 130.

S. Bellwood, Crest, 48-49-42-151 gross, Handicap 25, Net 109.

E. Hover, Crest, 58-42-39-43-102 gross, Handicap 22, Net 140.

I. Hurlock, Jerome, 44-43-41-40-108 gross, Handicap 28, Net 140.

A. C. Campbell, Crest, 57-57-58-112 gross, Handicap 10, Net 102.

C. Collins, Rupert, 42-47-50-45-171 gross, Handicap 26, Net 145.

H. B. Calwell, Rupert, 41-41-59-30-169 gross, Handicap 20, Net 140.

Y. S. Cray, Crest, 46-48-44-40-30-10 gross, Handicap 51, Net 100.

C. Culbertson, Rupert, 37-37-41-115 gross, Handicap 9, Net 106.

E. Davidson, Crest, 50-45-46-141 gross, Handicap 84, Net 107.

C. J. Decker, Crest, 48-51-48-44 gross, Handicap, undetermined.

C. Emerson, Crest, 40-39-38-40-41-33 gross, Handicap 42, Net 188.

E. F. Ellison, Jerome, 45-45-44-42-177 gross, Handicap 34, Net 143.

Mcmahon, Jerome, 52-46-48-48-102 gross, Handicap 40, Net 182.

J. Johnson, Crest, 44-45-41-155 gross, Handicap 25, Net 168.

J. Kimes, Crest, 42-42-40-40-205 gross, Handicap 38, Net 175.

L. Ladd, Jerome, withdrawn.

R. Lewis, Rupert, 40-41-50-42-103 gross, Handicap 20, Net 148.

J. Mose, Buell, 37-39-49-57-37 gross, Handicap 38, Net 192.

Nordling, Crest, withdrawn.

R. Reed, Jerome, withdrawn.

G. South, Crest, 39-39-41-119 gross, Handicap 18, Net 117.

F. M. Stone, Crest, 39-39-40-114 gross, Handicap 10, Net 145.

N. L. Thorp, Jerome, 40-41-39-171 gross, Handicap 20, Net 141.

R. Williams, Crest, 37-38-39-89 gross, Handicap 2, Net 102.

J. N. Winterholer, country club, 30-37-32-30-144 gross, Handicap 13, Net 140.

L. York, Crest, 38-38-34-100 gross, Handicap 7, Net 99.

Ray Matheny, Crest, 49-53-52-42 gross, Handicap 48, Net 148.

D. J. G. Toolson, country club, 40-41-46-123 gross, Handicap 9, Net 117.

J. Parker, Nibley Park, Salt Lake City, withdrawn.

Chick Carrica, Ross Park, Pocatello, 41-48-50-118 gross, Handicap, undetermined.

Tony Leonard, country club, 38-38-42-38-190 gross, Handicap 30, Net 160.

Dewey Hutchinson, country club, 38-38-38-109 gross, Handicap, undetermined.

J. Simola, country club, 38-38-40-106 gross, Handicap 54, Net 151.

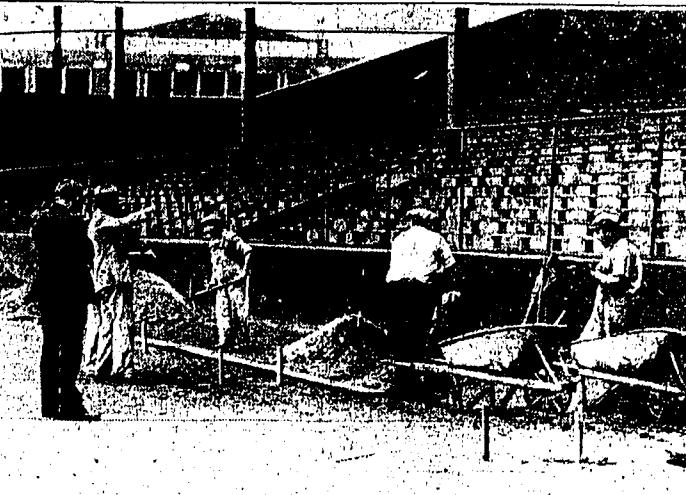
M. T. Tilly, Kimberly, 56-51-67-174 gross, Handicap, undetermined.

H. T. Rice, Rupert, 42-48-37-56-160 gross, Handicap 24, Net 136.

O. Nelson, Rupert, 38-43-41-123 gross, Handicap 18, Net 110.

During 1933 public charter motor buses paid \$20,845,700 in taxes.

## YESSIR! THE TIGERS THINK THEY'RE IN



Although the Detroit Tigers' officials have been reluctant to fill early demands for world series tickets, thinking it would bring a lot of bad luck to Mickey Cochrane's boys, they've gone ahead and enlarged Navin Field in anticipation of overflow crowds at the classic. The above photo shows workers making alterations which are expected to increase capacity of the Tigers' home field by several thousand.

## Lecture on Polo Ponies By Gent Who Knows 'Em

By HENRY McLEMORE

MEADOW BROOK, N. Y., Sept. 3 (UPI) — I think the man in charge of the stable where I could find Master Elmer Boeckle, the pony who is easy for Misses Brooks' "vase," and who will be easy to ride, too.

And that's where I found him, his six and a half feet draped over the stable door, talking wondrously like an top polo player up after cubing.

"Howdy, there!" Master Boeckle said. "Red Ace'll soon have me cleaned out and we'll go over to the clubhouse. He's been sitting a bit, you know, and I thought I'd give him a little pampering."

Contradict Legend

We got to Juwing, riding in we-surely surrounded by the thirty or forty minnows the western team will use in the series with the east; the conversation naturally got around to polo ponies. And it wasn't long before Master Boeckle contradicted one of the oldest of all sports legends by saying that polo ponies aren't built like billy goats, and that they don't know nearly so much about the game as the players.

"No, ponies aren't exceptionally smart," said Master Boeckle.

Must Love Game

"Well, they've got to be strong, fast, able to handle themselves well, and they've got to love the game. That last may sound a bit silly, but it's true.

An honest to goodness pony likes to play. A good example of what I mean is old Lark. Lark used to be my favorite pony, and we played

five full games behind today.

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Los Angeles divided with the Missions. The Angels took the first game by a 0-2 count, with Fay Thomas winning; his 24th game of the campaign. Old Clarence Mitchell tossed the Reds to a 7-2 win in the 11-inning nightcap.

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## LABOR DAY

Observance of Labor day has had a dull, gray tinge in recent years, due to the unpleasant fact that the spirit of earnest toil which the day is supposed to commemorate hasn't been getting much chance to exercise itself.

It has been a little difficult to put on a good, old-fashioned Labor day celebration at a time when millions of erstwhile wage earners were out of work, had been out of work for months and saw little chance of being anything but out of work for months to come.

Now, it would be very nice to report that Labor day of 1934 is different from its immediate predecessors, in that unemployment has practically ceased—nice, but untrue, because, unfortunately, unemployment is still very much with us.

We can say that things are somewhat better than they were, and that the future is pretty encouraging—but, meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor estimates that there are something like 9,000,000 men who want to work, but have no jobs, and the federal government continues to spend millions of dollars every week for unemployment relief.

However, we can say one more thing, and by saying it can help to make Labor day far more significant than it has sometimes been even in eras of high prosperity.

We can truthfully say that the depression years have taught us to reassess our old ideas about the place of labor in organized society.

We have learned that the community is not healthy when labor is not healthy; that unemployed workers mean trouble for farmer and banker and industrialist and white-collar worker; that we are all, in short, in the same boat, and that none of us will get along properly unless all of us are getting a fair break.

Once we fully realize this—and we are a lot nearer to its realization than we have ever been before—the way will be open for labor to travel a much smoother road than it has traveled in the past. There will be less exploitation; less aimless drifting and more progress along the road to a broader, fuller, richer life for every man, which is the essence of the great American dream.

## EXTREMES IN MOTORING

William Collins, head of the Cook county highway police in Illinois, believes that neckers and niggers cause more traffic accidents than do drunken drivers.

Engaged couples, he said, indulge in the traditional by-play of engaged couples as they drive along the road. Being thus occupied, they fail to watch their driving closely. Presently—bang! and there's another smash-up.

With married couples it often works the other way. They quarrel, as married folk occasionally do, get all wrapped up in their quarrel, forget about the hazards of traffic—and, again, there's another smash-up on the highways.

The moral seems to be that any activity which diverts any part of a motorist's attention from the job of driving is likely to have serious consequences.

## HIGHWAY WARNINGS

New Jersey authorities, aroused by the rising toll of traffic deaths, are trying to impress the dangers of reckless driving on the minds of motorists by painting white crosses on the highways at spots where accidents have occurred.

This is similar to the stunt Ohio once tried—putting up a wooden cross by the roadside at the scene of every traffic fatality. It was a sound and logical scheme, although for some reason Ohio has since given it up.

A little reminder like that is bound to have a sobering effect on the not-too-careful driver. When you have passed three or four little warnings like that, in the course of an afternoon's drive, you automatically pay a little more attention to your driving.

## MORE REVENUE, AT LEAST

It is gratifying to note that beer and liquor revenues are reaching a very high level, so that federal treasury officials now estimate that Uncle Sam will receive fully half a billion in taxes from this source during the current fiscal year.

One of the arguments most often heard in favor of repeal, a year or two ago, was that legalizing the sale of alcoholic drinks would prove an excellent thing for federal finances. It looks as if it were going to work out that way.

Unfortunately, not all the other optimistic forecasts made about the beneficent effects of repeal have been fulfilled. The bootlegger hasn't precisely been banished from the land, illegal manufacture and transportation of booze is still going on, and alcohol as a social problem remains just about as puzzling as it ever was.

We are still a long way from a satisfactory solution of the whole difficult issue.

# BEACH CLUB GIRL

Meet  
McElroy  
Candy Girl

**DRAMA HERE TODAY**  
ROBERT HALEY TURNED UP AND DOWN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK YESTERDAY looking for the elusive girl in "Temptation," the Broadway play he is writing to go with his new musical comedy, "The Girl in the Moon." He found her in a room at the Hotel Plaza, and she was smiling at him. "How you coming, sweetie?" he asked. "How you doing?"

"And she would flash him a smile. In return, he would be content with that. After that first night he had not touched her again and there was nothing in his control that pleased the girl unutterably. She had no chance now to play the sweet, capable, womanly role she had decided upon."

Tonight she was not unconcerned of looking her best in the plaid brown and yellow organdie, the very fresh she had worn to the festive party at the yacht club. "I might as well get some good out of it," she had told him, smiling, as she had her hands to her hips. "She made the effect she had counted on. The young man at her side had fluttering concern, "Why? What do you mean by that?"

"My mother comes home tomorrow," Hale said, with a brief, darting laugh in which nervousness and gaiety were mingled. "She's a terrible trolley fan. She thinks nothing of running around the city with her friends."

He said nothing, under his breath which did not hurt. The next moment he had clung to his rough, shabby tweed coat. His dark trousers were old, too, and many times washed, but to Hale tonight he seemed extraordinarily virile and handsome. He was a man, anyway, she told herself, and that was more than you could say for Johnny or even Hardy Whitmore. They were only children. This man had been to Singapore and Port Said and Shanghai. He had slipped as a common seaman on fruit boats and cattle boats. He had seen the world—

"WHAT did you say?" Her flower-like face was very close to his. Her small feet, in their shabby black-trimmed slippers, were planted squarely on the floorboard, close to his big, broadened heart.

"I said that was a rotten break," Hale told her slowly. "Well, it's been fun and you're a grand little pal and maybe I'll be seeing you. I'm pushing off next week, anyhow."

A ping shot through her swallowed heart. With dry throat she managed the words, "Oh, where? Isn't this a surprise?"

"Not much," drawled the man. "I've been getting restless, hanging around here. I've got an offer down on a cattle place in Clifton. Anything for a change."

Suddenly she felt that she could not hear him. Why, Hale was her only real friend now. She saved up things to tell him—little things that made him throw back his head and laugh heartily. On the beach she'd been sitting near him. Her father died last Friday in the porch swing, a small boy would slide up to the curb and the girl would call back softly, "I'm going down to the Post Road for a few minutes."

BUT of course the thing wasn't settled as simply as that. The summer nights continued to be intruded of scent and sweetens, and Hale, in her new-found loneliness, was game, was very lonely. More often than not, when her father died last Friday in the porch swing, a small boy would slide up to the curb and the girl would gather herself to herself, a little hysterical group as long as she had hugs to tell to. The days had passed quickly. People had

shown a 75,000 majority over Republican registration, which led the Democrats to expect a strong statewide victory.

A few of them tried painfully to take the joke of Upton Sinclair's Democratic gubernatorial nomination gracefully. Senator Pope informed that California would not try to run out the Socialist system, instead, he said, he did not think much of California anyway, as there probably was a political state. "The always delightful Relief Administrator Hopkins, he old he was glad Sinclair won, but he old he was not any anyone else.

When Hopkins says his remarks in print, he told the newsmen that they would get him in bad, quoting him that we about everything. At any rate, these two happy voices were lost in the roar of debate generally. It was quite evident that the situation had calmed all over Sunny Jim Farley. He had "nothing to say."

**WHY?** The reason is that Farley and the others—particularly the Shadwellites—feel that the chances of the Democratic party in the fourth largest state in the nation.

If you get into a melodic mood, you can find out, off the record, that they do not care particularly who is governor of California and they believe their Socialists-Democratic-clutching will be swayed under by his Republican opponent in November.

The secret root of their worry is that, with Shadwell at the head of the Democratic ticket, they will lose all voice in the affairs of the eleven Democratic congressional districts they now hold. (Several administrative political leaders have said that privately.)

And that dire possibility arises this year when California's Democratic registration

is shown to be slightly over-represented. Certainly, the union has a membership near 800,000 members in the state.

Farley, the employer, contention that the union is stilling against the government is in a similar vein. The government did nothing on the inside or out, to stop the strike or ou-

tiently, but the union did.

The sparkplug fight is getting a little rough backstage. A movement to promote Marvin Jones as a candidate has been started in an effort to break up the Texas delegation support of Rayburn.

Postmaster General Farley recently made a speech in which he asserted there were more honest men in politics than in other lines of business. It astounded some people who thought all politicians were honest.

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# WANT ADS

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Please phone leave at Times office  
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Phone 328-321-7th Ave. No.

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FOR RENT—Furn. Apt., adultu-  
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Perfect 10 acres  
with good improvements and 7  
room house near town. \$6,000. Also  
10 acres without improvements \$2,100.  
Write Box 83-G. C/O Times.

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WANTED—2 passengers to Mc-  
Minnville or Portland, Ore. Leav-  
ing Sept. 6. Phone 6183-J4.PARTY DRIVING to Detroit  
via Chicago, room for 3 passengers.  
Minerally if desired. Phone  
1670 after 11 a.m.Kindergarten opening Sept. 10.  
Handwork, music, folk dancing,  
stories. Mrs. W. F. Zillier, Teacher.  
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SITUATIONS—WANTED

WANTED—Practical Nursing.

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stove. Phone 1567. 410-5th East.

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Guaranteed Permanent \$1.00.

Fifth Ave. Beauty Shop. 410-5th

E. Phone 420-W.

SPECIAL—Natural \$2.00. Oil

500-W. Mrs. Beamer.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Grapes 25c. 21g mil.

No. of Depot C. V. Jones.

Concord grapes are ripe at the

Crystal Springs orchard, Filer,

Idaho.

FOR SALE—McIntosh apples

and Flemish Beauty pears in any

quantity. Harry Heller Warehouse.

Phone 324.

FOR SALE—Poth, improved

French, Indian prunes \$1.00 bu.

W. Guy Smith, 1, mt. No. Wash.

School.

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Responsible Business, Firms

and Professional Offices of

Twin Falls.

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OUR WORK IS MORE THAN

Cobbling. We rebuild your shoes

to fit you. We do all work a

regularly. We have an extensive

Falls Shoe Repairing, 112 Shoshone

West. Phone 553.

AUTO TOP-BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND

door glass. Auto tops and

cowl repair, canvas and

canvas repairing. Thomas Top &amp; Body

Works, 506 of Desdemona.

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS,

220 South Main Street.

ENGRAVING

WEEDING, ANNIVERSARIES

and calling cards engraved or

printed. Many custom styles to

choose from. Call at the

Evening Times Office, 805 Main

Ave. East. Telephone 55.

## FAIR ABSORBED

## 4-H ACTIVITIES

Program in August Centered  
On Annual Fair Event,  
Raparts ShawFour-H club activities during  
August were concentrated on prepa-  
ration for the Four-H club and  
Future Farmer fair held recently  
at Twin Falls county fair grounds  
and on achievement day. The fair  
marked the conclusion of activities  
for most clubs until next spring.Instruction on machine sewing  
was a feature of one of the later  
meetings of the Blue Heels group,  
and the making of the home of May  
Ambrone. At a later meeting at  
the home of Miss Gwendolyn  
Bender, the girls completed their  
only exhibit.

Milk Blanks

Marilyn Perry and Arleen Ten-  
nent demonstrated the making of  
baking powder biscuits at a recent  
meeting of the T. N. T. Four-H  
cooking club. Norma Griffith and  
Loretta Lopez demonstrated the  
making of muffins at another.Plums for a mother's day lunch  
eon, Aug. 23, and bread judging  
competition members of the Four-H  
club who met at the home of Mrs.  
G. M. Clark, leader. Katherine Hoover  
and Birdella McClain demonstrated  
potato salad and Phyllis Hoover  
and Louanna Avery orange blan-  
mange at a second meeting.Curry Four-H club first grade  
girls studied the cutting out of  
dresses, second grade girls hem  
patchers and third year girls the  
making of underwear during Au-  
gust. Mrs. Wolfe also directed the  
girls in a program for their moth-  
er Aug. 21 at the home of Edith  
Tucker-Twombly.

Hold "Pop" Sale

Willing Workers club conducted a  
"pop" sale at the baseball game Sun-  
day, Aug. 5. Early in the  
month the members attended the  
Four-H club picnic at Bonbury's  
natatorium sponsored by Twin  
Falls Four-H club.Lois Lorain, Jean Stockham and  
Helen Hart were guests of the  
Willing Workers at the final  
meeting of the year held at the  
home of Carrie Caudill.The August program of the  
Work and Win club included a day  
of heavy work on dresses, telling of  
sewing, and work on slips. The  
group also held a party Aug. 31  
at the home of Millicent Middle-  
ton.

Sewing Group

Edith and Ruth Johnson gave a  
demonstration at one of the  
meetings of Neddercraft club last  
month. Girls sewed on their fifth  
instructions on patching clothes  
and on making dresses, featured  
last monthly meeting of the Four-H  
club.Men. D. E. Ryan, leader of the  
Progressive Sewing circle, con-  
ducted a lesson on cutting out and  
sewing slips at a recent meeting.  
The group also had a picnic on  
achievement day, Aug. 24.Members of Sunny Salmon new-  
comer club honored their assistant  
leader, Lillian Hubbard, who was  
leaving on a month's vacation,  
and a handkerchief shower at a  
meeting early in the month. Girls  
worked on their various projects  
during the other meetings.Miss Magdalena Clements visited  
as member of the Flying Pingers  
club at a meeting early in the  
month.Fred Biesen was a visitor at one  
of last month's meetings of the  
Cedar-Draw Four-H craft club.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furniture repairing,  
upholstering window shade work.  
Clegg & Bradley Furniture Co.  
Phone 555.WANTED—All kinds second-  
hand furniture stored who will  
pay cash or sell on consignment.  
Price listing on "Wanted" or "For  
Sale." Items. "We pay more and  
sell lower." Hayes' Second-hand  
Exchange at Hatchery, phone 73.

PAINTING — DECORATING

Painting, Kilnholing, Paper  
hangng. E. L. Shaffer. Phone  
1203-J.WANTED—Painting, paper-  
hanging, kilnholing. For estimation  
and price phone 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOT CASH PAID for all kinds  
of Used Furniture and Stoves, at  
Hart A. Sweet. Phone 1206.CARHORNATORS, Carburetor  
parts and service. F. G. H. Motor  
Parts, 230 Shoshone St. W.,  
Twin Falls.MATTRESSES renovated,  
and re-covered. Clean, washed, 20c.  
Washed and covered 25c. Furni-  
ture upholstering. Twin Falls  
Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.\$1 weekly and your own dream-  
er FREE for demonstrating. No  
canvassing. No investment. Write  
fully. Give size and color prefer-  
ence. Pauline Crook, Dept.  
R-1600, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Hamp-  
shire pigs, 100 lbs. Phone 284-45.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$10-5th

Ave. East.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2. 130-  
4th Ave. E.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM + Extra

dinner 40c. Phone 1526-J.

BOARD AND BOARD—\$10-5th

Ave. East.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2. 130-  
4th Ave. E.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room  
and 1 bath, housekeeping No.  
Phone 328-321-7th Ave. No.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

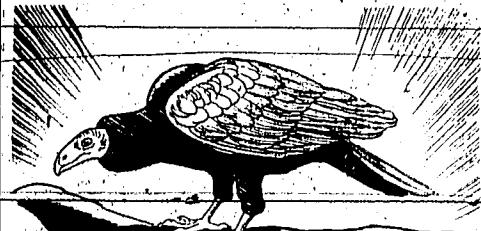
FOR RENT—Furn. Apt., adultu-  
only. 319-6th Ave. No.FOR RENT—Three room mod-  
ern furnished apt. Bungalow Apts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

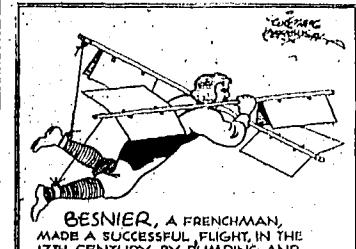
FOR SALE—Perfect 10 acres  
with good improvements and 7  
room house near town. \$6,000. Also  
10 acres without improvements \$2,100.  
Write Box 83-G. C/O Times.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

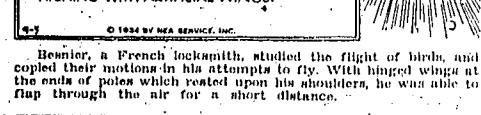
By William Ferguson



The Maya Indians of Yucatan believe that aged vultures enter the skins of armadillos and change into armadillo themselves.



Besnier, a Frenchman, made a successful flight in the 17th century by pumping and kicking with artificial wings.



Besnier, a French blacksmith, studied the flight of birds, and copied their motions in his attempts to fly. With hinged wings at the ends of poles which rested upon his shoulders, he was able to flap through the air for a short distance.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

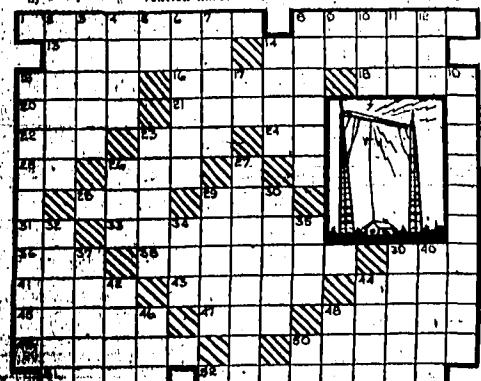


"Will you ask Mrs. De Vaughn if she is going golfing today?"

## Through the Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Modern communication system.  
2 What is its popular form? (pl.).  
3 Eater of mucus acid.  
4 A gypsy.  
5 Clatern.  
6 To hum.  
7 Explosive shell.  
8 Ovum (pl.).  
9 Rabbits.  
10 Sheltered place.  
11 Bumanian colors.  
12 Southeast.  
13 Corpse.  
14 To free.  
15 Chum.  
16 Monkey.  
17 Neuter pronoun.  
18 Packed one within another.  
19 The first commercially successful system was patented by
- 20 Villas.  
21 Profound.  
22 Shattered.  
23 Reptiles.  
24 On the equator.  
25 No.  
26 Verybody.  
27 Soap on a rope.  
28 YOGA SPINNERS SAY  
29 YOGA INURE EATS  
30 POLITIC FRIENDS
- 31 Possible train continental telephone service.  
32 Inlet.  
33 To press.  
34 Wrongdoer.  
35 Victorious.  
36 Constellation on the equator.  
37 No.  
38 Verybody.  
39 Packed one within another.  
40 Villas.  
41 Profound.  
42 Washed tightly.  
43 Proposition of a place.  
44 Metal.  
45 Wood fiber.  
46 Washed tightly knots.  
47 Heart.  
48 Short letter.  
49 Packed one within another.  
50 Metal.  
51 Wood fiber.  
52 Washed tightly knots.  
53 Lee —'s inventor made
- 54 Flatfish.  
55 Goddess.  
56 Encircle.  
57 Departs.  
58 The newest form is —  
59 Ethical.  
60 Squealed.  
61 Crooked with the first (pl.).  
62 Flowering shrub.  
63 Male sheep.  
64 Thunder.  
65 Fruit of the oak.  
66 Years.  
67 Smear.  
68 With tar.  
69 Fabulous bird.  
70 Wrath.  
71 Balance.  
72 Verses.  
73 Glorified.  
74 Short letter.  
75 Sketched into tables.  
76 Wood fiber.  
77 Washed tightly.  
78 Knots.  
79 Heart.  
80 Stump.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Alburni

MY WIFE GOT A CARD FROM MRS. HOOPLES, AND SHELL BE COMING HOME, SO SHE SAID, TOMORROW — YOU'RE TH' MAJORS BROTHER, ARENT YOU? — I NOTICED TH' FAMILY RESEMBLANCE — AH — M IN TH' EYES! — TH' MAJORS AWAY, TOO — GOT HIMSELF A NEW CAR, AN' CHAUFFEUR! — I SUPPOSE YOU HEARD ABOUT HIM SELLING A GOLD-MINE?

SAID HE GOT \$60,000 FOR IT!

GOT HIMSELF A HACK AN' CHAUFFEUR, EH? — HMM-M-GOIN' AROUND YODELIN' HE GOT \$50,000 FOR TH' MINE!

MY MINE! HA — I'LL SINGE TH' PINFEATHERS OFFA THAT TURKEY!

NEIGHBOR BAXTER POURS A BIT OF OIL ON THE FIRE =

## WASH TUBBS

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THIS IS STUPID, IDIOTIC, INGANE! I INSIST ON GOING BACK TO CAMP!

REMEMBER, NO BEEFING, OH! OWW! OUCH!

HEY CLIMB OVER ROCKS AND LOGS, AND PUSH THEIR WAY THRU DENSE THICKETS.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WILLIE HAS ARGUED, PLEASED AND THREATENED — BUT IT'S NO USE! RONNIE FLATLY REFUSES TO RETURN TO BOOTS' HOME — HIS WORK — OR ANYTHING ELSE.

BY DAD!! I AINT SO HOT AT THIS ADVICE TO TH' LOU-SICK STUFF — BUT I GOTTA THINK OF SOME WAY TGET THIS BOY BACK INTO HARNESS...

OH SAY, RONNIE — LOOK UP THERE, WILLYA? WELL, I'LL BE ... WHERE? WHAT? PPP?

PARDON TH' MITT, PAL —

BUT, I PROMISED BOOTS TO FIND YUH AN' BRING YUH BACK — LET'S GO, ELMER!

## ALLEY OOP

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TH' HONORABLE GRAND WIZER TO SEE HIS MAJESTY, TH' KING!

SEND HIM IN! — AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

WHAT WORD O'VA BRING OF ALLEY OOP? DRAMATICS, YA BEWHISKERED OLD FAKER — AND SPEAK UP!

IS HE —?

CUT THE DRAMATICS, YA BEWHISKERED OLD FAKER — AND SPEAK UP!

AYE, YER HIGHNESS, I HAVE CONSOLIDATED TH' WOOZY AND —

ALLEY OOP IS ALIVE! I SAW HIM AND HIS FRIEND, FOOSY, TH' SAGE, SLOWLY MAKING THEIR WAY THROUGH A DARK, SWAMPY JUNGLE! THEY ARE FACED WITH NUMBERLESS PERILS, BUT THEIR STARS BURN BRIGHTLY; THEY WILL RETURN!

GOODY! GOODY!! MY ALLEY OOP IS COMING BACK TO ME!

HOORAY!

## JAILBIRDS' DAM

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, MR. DOG CATCHER! PICK 'EM UP AN' TAKE 'EM TO THE FOUND! I'M TIRED OF THEM FOLLOWIN' ME AROUND!

OKAY! AN' YOU BOY, I'LL MAKE A LIFT!

BOY, I'LL MAKE A LIFT!

VIPE VIPE

MESWAT A.C.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CITY DOG CATCHER

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CITY DO