# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 16

THE DOG SHOW ENDS

## Exhibition Has Been Remarkably Successful in Every Particular.

Sait Lake's great beach show came to an end last night, and it is estimated that during the three days of its duration fully 10,000 persons were in attendance. These who promoted it have the satisfaction of knowing that the show ranked with the best in the country and indi-cates what can be done in the future in this direction. It was a success from she standpoint of fine dogs exhibited. St was a success financially and the In-

ft was a success inancially and the In-ierest shown by the Salt Lake public was greater than anticipated. The Bath Kennei club will now meer-porate and the work of thoroughly or-ganizing and preparing for next season will begin at once. Judge Mortimer is enthusiastic over the show and predicts a bright future for the club. The special awards, completed last night, were as follows: Best dog or bitch in show-Prince M., greyhound, owned by I. N. Porter. Best pair of doge-Prince and Pigeon, reyhounds, owned by I. N. Porter. Best collies-Southport Silver, owned by W. E. Waddell. Best two greyhounds-Prince and

Best collies.-Southport Silver, owned by W. H. Waddell. Best two greyhounds.-Prince and Figeon, owned by I. N. Porter. Best Utah bred pointer.-Jingle, owned by Jack Browning, Ogden. Largest dog.-Tony, St. Bernard, owned by Arts T. Springman. Best cocker spaniel.-Dixie, owned by Miss Bells Pyree. Best fox terrer-Dottle. Best fox terrer-Dottle. Best fost terrer-Dottle. Best fost terrer-Dottle. Best Eston terrier-Murray's Governor, when by A. T. Clark. Best team of setters-Owned by H. R. Ellioft.

Elliott. Best pointer or setter-Jingle, owned by Jack Browning, Ogden. Best English setter pappy-Busy Dan, owned by Fred Wilson, Ogden. Dest novice collic-Queen, owned by M.

gerald. st collie puppy-Goldfield Floss, own-y W. H. Waddell. t collie pup, opposite sex-Goldfield re, owned by W. H. Waddell. st toy pocdle-Diddle Diddle Dit, st proceene-Diddle Diddle Dit, it great dane-Bluffs, owned by T. arcosett.

Sorensen, Sorensen, Sorensen, Sorensen, Sorensen, Subset by M. R. Stewart, Best St. Bernard-Beauty, owned by E. Lindemann of Boulder. Dest Irish setter-Prince, owned by R.

H Browne. Best English setter bltch-Miss Affec, owned by H. R. Ellott. A dog that attracted considerable at-tention was Howard H. Don's Edgewater Fiver. The dog won first prize. Limit Fiver. Limit Flyer.

# FINALS COME THIS EVENING.

# Judges May Show up in Football Suits For Self Protection.

The Auditorium roller skating rick was packed almost to its limit last night by enthusiastic roller fans and the fifth elimination contest in the graceful skating tournament created a great deal of rest. Those who qualified last evenng were Alsie Shaw, Edna Petty, Carl Redman and George Selanders. The fi-Redman and George Selanders. The n-hals take place this evening and there will be first, second and third purzes awared. Tonight there will probably be four inderes, possibly fire, and it bas been suggested that they be attired in football suits and arm themselves with baseball baits as a means of self pro-tection. Acting as judge in such events is about as hard a proposition as judg-ing a baby show.

# BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

## It Will be Decided This Afternoon Between B. Y. U. and B. Y. C.

in the University gymnasium this afternoon the state league basketball championship is to be decided when the B. Y. U. and B. Y. C. rival teams will

B. Y. U. and B. Y. C. rival teams will contest. There is a great deal of interest in the contest and it promises to be one of the best of the season. For two years the Provo team has walk-ed off with the championship title but this season the Loganites tied the cham-pions for first honors, and it goes without saving that both teams will put up the hardest kind of a fight to win.

# UTAH A. A. U. BRANCH.

# Will in All Probability be Organized at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

The Utah branch of the A. A. U. will most likely be organized this evening at a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A.



be reached.

PRUNING THE TOP.

makes easier the fruit gathering.

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PRUNING SHADE TREES.

HOW TO MAKE CUTS.

branch ward the trunk; and the supply having been removed, the cambium lay-er of this stub cannot grow. An un-sightly stub of wood will be left to de-cay and drop out; dust, water, and fungi will collect in the cavity, and will weaken or destroy the tree.

HOW TO PRUNE.

Slow-growing shade trees require lit-

Nature Study Sections at State Normal Have School

pium, and grape, will stand quite sovere root pruning. Mature trees that do not bear are often made to do so by digging out a circular trench at a distance of from 3 to 5 feel from the stem, according to the size and age of the tree, and from 2 to 4 feet in depth, cutting all the roots that may be encountered or can be reached. Garden.

# TIMELY TOPICS TREATED.

# When and How to Prune Vines, Shrubs, Fruit, Forest and Shade Trees.

The nature study classes will begin practise on tree pruning next week at the state normal. There are hundreds of young trees, vines and shrubs plant-

ed several years ago, for them to learn from, under expert guidance. A practical gardener and horticulturist has recently been engaged and now devotes his entire time to the work of managing the school farm and garden. This farm consists of six acres of very fertile soil, which appears to be

about ten feed deep, with plenty of water, with good drainage, and convenient in location-within a stone's throw of the training school building. Farm, garden, and orchard, will be the special nature study taboratory. They will he kept stocked with the choicest hardy fruit trees and the land will support also certain vegetables, and some farm crops. But trials will be made in addition with forest trees and with the Slow-growing shade trees require it-the or no pruning; but the rapid growers --maples, poplars--may be formed into more compact head by removing a por-tion of the last year's growth. Where the pruning involves the removal of annual growth rather than large branches, the cut should invariably be made immediately above a bud. If made inst belaw a bud or in the midnative wild flowers. A part of the field will be left uncultivated where

the wild plants will be encouraged and where they will be planted.

WHY PRUNING IS NECESSARY. Many people object to regular

tree pruning, on the ground that it robs thees of strong and healthy limbs, and is at variance with nature's methods; but in the forest, trees undergo a natural

in the forest, trees undergo a natural pruning due to crowding, whereas, in our orchards and among trees culti-vated for shade or ornament, plants are placed at distances which prevent this natural pruning. The increased amount of food available to plants under artificial conditions frequently excites growth, so that the distance becomes too great between the different whorls of branches, which naturally develop from near the end of the growth of each season and gives the plant an open form and the appearance of having been built by stories. By a judicious use of the pruning knife the agrdener shortens his annual growth, thus reducing the distance between the branches formed in successive years. branches formed in successive years. The tree has then a more compact and The tree has then a more compact and symmetrical form is better suited to serve the purpose of an orchard or ornamental tree. Moreover some of our most desirable ornamental trees and shrubs have an unfortunate natural habit of growth—a method of branching which make trees unable to with-stand high winds or heavy snows. Thus, the silver maple almost invariable

to split them apart.

stand high winds or heavy snows. Thus, the sliver maple almost invariably branches so as to throw two strong shoots from the point of branching, each of which grows at about the same rate, with a very narrow angle between them: the result is, that as the branch-es increase in size, the union between them not being perfect, severe pressure placed upon one of them has a tendency to solit them apart.

# OTHER OBJECTS OF PRUNING.

HOW TO PRUNE. The preferred arrangement of branches may be described as follows: First, the branches should be disposed at equal distances about the main stem or axis of the plant; so that, as the tree grows, the main branches shall completely occupy the space and pro-vide for a symmetrical development. Second, the branches should be disposed at some distance from one another along the central axis of the tree; that is, the whorl of branches which is to be disposed equally about the body of the tree should not be in the same place. It is more desirable to have the main structural branches of the tree Fruit trees should be pruned: (a) to check future growth and so insure the production of larger or better fruit by reducing its quantity; (b) to acceler-ate future growth, as when weak nurate future growth, as when weak nur-sery stock is cut back in order to con-centrate the power of growth in one compact and smaller stem; (c) to re-juvenate old trees, as when apple or shade trees are cut back in order to induce a growth of new branches; (d) to control plant diseases, as when in the case of pear blight, the affected branches are cut off and burned. This disease may be carried from tree to tree by hees, which visit the fruiting spurs that appear on the young trunks. Through the blossoms the disease gains an entrance to the main body of the tree and destroys it; but if the dis-ease enters only by blossoms borne at the ends of the branches, these can be cut off, if the disease appears, and the trees saved. It follows that all fruiting spurs should be removed from the body and main framework of pear serv stock is cut back in order to conplace. It is more desirable to have the main structural branches of the trea composed of from three to five limbs of about equal size rather than of two. A tree which divides into two limbs, which again subdivide to form the main head, is much more likely to split than a tree with several limbs disposed at different heights upon the main axis. It should therefore be the aim in form-ing the head of the tree to provide against any natural tendency in the plant to divide in twos. WHEN TO PRUNE.

tained from the nursery, all mutilated or dead roots should be removed. In cutting away roots, make the cut in such a manner that a smooth clean surface is left, which, when the tree is placed in position, will come in con-tact with the moist soil either on the sides or bottom of the hole. With most of our ornamental evergreen and deciduous trees, as little root area should be cut away as is practicable. Many of the fruitbearing plants, how-ever, such as the apple, pear, peach, plum, and grape, will stand quite sover root pruning.

ameter, leaving a large surface of heartwood exposed, may with advan-fage be protected by painting the cut surface with a heavy cost of white lead, the sele abject of this precaulead, the sole abject of this precau-tion being to protect the heartwood from decay undif the new growth, which forms from the growing tissue intra-diately under the bark, has had time to develop over the exposed dead wood and protect it from decay. Other sub-stances used for this purpose include, white lead, yellow other, coal tar, and grafting wax

white lead, yellow other, coal tar, and grafting wax. Plants are pruned for the purpose of inducing the growth at a vigorous and well formed organism, the object being to ald the plant in its paramount purpos of fruit and seed production. The whole subject, with specific details, is clearly treated in Famer's Bulletin 18t, on Pruning, which will be sent free to any one applying for it to the secretary of agruculture. Washington, D. C. It is a leading principle in planting that the top of the tree must be re-duced as much as the root has been reduced, and perhaps rather more. Caro should be taken to form a head for the

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Schied proposals for the erection of an eight-room school building, to be built at Scutb Jordan. Utah, will be received by the Board of Education of Jordan. School District, up to Tuesday, March 2. 1907, at 12 o'clock n. m. Plans can be seen at the offices of Erskine & Libelaborg, architects, 250-201 Commercial Club Euli-ing, Sait Lake City. All proposals musi-be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the samount of bid, made payable to the Board of Education of Jor-dan School District, and left with the architects before the above sot date or mailed to the Board of Education of Jor-dan School District, Sandy. Utah. Separ-ate bids will be received for the mason and carpenter work, plastering, paining, the and galvanized from work, to be la-cluded in the carpenter's bid. Bids will be obtend at the office of the Board of Education of Jordan School District. Sandy, Utah, March With, 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned Trustees of Fountain Green School District, Fountain Green, Sampete County, Utah, will receive bids up to 1 o'clock p. m. April luth. UST, for the erection of a school building to be stretch in Fountain Scene Usak ip to 1 o'clock p. m., April luth, 197, for the ercetion of a school ballding to be erceted in Foundain Green, Utah Piant specifications and instructions to bidders can be found at the residence of Lars Netison, Fountain Green, Utah and at the office of R. C. Watkins, Architect. Provo. Utah. Bids will be received in segregated form for brick and stone work, carpenter work and thi work, plastering and paint-ing and heating apparatus; also for the building complete except heating appara-tus. Each bid must be accompanied with certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid which will be returned with all re-jected bids, also to the successful bidder upprover bond of twice-the amount of bid within one week of time said work is awarded, otherwise the amount to be for-refield to said school district. The Trustees will meet at the old school building in Fountain Green at the above stated inte-and date to open and publicly read all hids. The Trustees reserve the right to re-ject any and all bids, or accept any part incered. By order of Board of Trustees. Lags Netly School S

# tree by this operation. In the case of shrubs, the bush form, which more nearly approaches the natural habit of the plants, is more pleasing than the tree form, but with shade trees, aside tree form, but with shade trees, aside from evergreens, the true tree type is most desirable; that is, a long, clean bele reaching from the greenswards to the branching should be symmetrical and complete from the greensward to the topmost branches. Evergreens, par-ficularly spraces and place, which have lost their heavy and online as compared by

The Juvenile Band, 40 pieces, will be a attendance at the Utah Chamber of commerce tonight from 7:30 to 0:00. All visitors to the Chamer this evening are assured not only surprise in seeing the permanent ex-ibit of Utab's wonderful products, but thorough musical treat. Citizens of Trees grown for fruit should be head Trees grown for truit should be head-ed low, the first limbs being compelled to grow out at about 18 inches from the ground. This makes the tree stronger and less lable to be blown over; pro-tects the trunk from the direct rays of the sun; conserves the tree's energy by lessening the distance through which the rood is to be enryled; and makes easier the fruit exthering Utah, don't miss this treat. Every-body welcome. No charge.



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In removing large limbs, saw them off a foot from the trunk, and cut twice -the first cut just below the limb to the center, and the second cut above the limb and just beyond the first; aft-er which the transition and the limb and just beyond the first: aft-er which the remaining stub should be cut off close to the trunk and parallel with it. This last method of cutting should always be employed in order that the sap, or cambium, may come in-to direct communication with the cut surface. This will cause the wound to heal. But if the limb is cut off so as to leave a projecting stub, the healing process cannot take place, since the prepared food for this branch was elaborated by its leaves and sent (oward the trunk; and the supply When

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# lost their lower officies have also lost their beauty and value as ornamen-tal plants. With deciduous trees, how-ever, the shading of the lower branches from the thickening of the leaf canopy above discourages their growth. PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A by representatives of the various athletic organizations. This means 2 big thing for sport in Utah as it will make it possi-ble to hold annual track and field meets and all kinds of games in amateur sport, for state honors. There will be no dis-pute over the results of championship contests as the winners will be recognized officially.

# OGDEN BOWLING SCORES.

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# ROGERS KNOCKED OUT.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 15.—The fight tonight between Marvin Hart and Harry Regers, scheduled for twenty rounds, was terminated in the second by Hart knock-ing Rogers out with a right swing on the law. ing Rog the jaw.

# KID MURPHY WON.

Milwaukee, March 15.-Kid Murphy of New York and Eddie Greenwald of Mil-wankee fought a ten-round bout tonight before the Milwaukee boxing club, Mur-phy getting the decision.

# CLAIM NOT ALLOWED.

CLAIM NOT ALLOWED. Cincinnal, March 15.—The National baseball commission today disallowed the claim of Pitcher Reulbach of the Chicago Nationals that he is a free agent it base-ball and at liberty to sign whenever he pleases. Reulbach claimed that his last year's contract was early for one year, and that us he was tendered no contract to sign for this year. the Chicago club no longer has any claim on his serv-ices.

The commission decided that his con-

## BILLIARD CHAMPIONSEIP.

New York, March 15.—Calvin Demarest and Charles F. Conklin of the Chicago Athletic club carried off the honors in the national amateur 14.1 billiard tourna-ment, which concluded at the LiederKranz thb today. Voong Demarest won the title yester-day by defeating Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J. Conklia and Gardner met today in the play-toff of a the for second place and conklin won cut by a score of 360 to 20.

# SOLDIER BEATEN

Frank Turner Assaulted by Jim Bomhino and Two Barmen.

In a row at the saloon of Jim Bom bino, 18 Commercial street, about 1 p'elock last night, Frank Turner, a soldier from Fort Douglas, received a severe beating, and he charges the proprietor and two bartenders, Sam Marcowsky and Ben Francisco, with having assaulted him. Turner and another soldier, Arthur Byrd, were in the place, when, it is alleged, one of the place, when, it is an exced, one of the bartenders made an insulting remark to a woman who was there. Turner took exception to the language, and the bartenders are said to have pitched into Turner. The latter's head and face were considerably cut and bruised, and after heing cared for by Dr. Paul, as spent the aight in the emergency posplial. The salaon men were ar-rested and gave ball for their appear-ince.

Final to FRUEE. Pruning can best he done during the winter or early spring. Pruning in late spring, just previous to the beginning of growth, is particularly advantage-ous with the peach, because at that season, as a rule, all injury to the an-nual growth from winier killing will be apparent, and the pruner can take advantage of this to remove all dead of injured branches. He will then be able to plan so as to leave a maximum quantity of wood in order to secure a profitable crop of fruet, which might not be possible were the usual practise of removing one-half the an-anual growth followed in such seasons. With the apple and pear, which suffer less from winter killing, the annual pruning can as well be done in Febru-ary or March, in the north, as at any other season. With the grape, how-ever, which is likely to produce a heavy flow of sap if the pruning is de-layed until late in the season, it is undoubtedly best to do the prining during the late fall and early winter months. Pruning can best he done during the the body and main framework of pear trees. In the case of plum and peach rot, In the case of plum and peach rot, the disease can be stayed by the re-moval of branches which interfere and bring the fruits upon adjacent branches in contact, for it is well known that this disease is readily communicated from fruit to fruit. Thinning, has for one of its primary objects the control of the disease. It is the aim of the peach grower to have the fruits at least 6 inches apart, while it is the object of the plum grower to have them 2% to 4 inches apart.

months. Some growers hold that late spring

Some growers hold that late spring pruning tends to increase the fruit supply and that fall or early winter pruning increases the deviopment of wood, particularly with the grape. As a rule, it is best to delay pruning as iate as possible, where there is danger of winter killing. In other cases, where this injury is not likely to occur, it may be advantageous and equally satisfactory to prune in the late fail or early whiler. In the removal of large branches, the work should be done at a senson when growth is at its height. In order that the healing process may begin at once and con-tinue as long as possible during the season in which the cut is made.

PINCHING AND DISBUDDING.

PINCHING AND DISEUDDING. Finching or stopping is, a method of summer priming whereby robust shoots are checked at any destred the sum of the s

Uninitiated. Pinching and disbudding are the most rational modes of directing the growth of plants. If rigidly practised, there would be but little necessity for winter pruning or the removal of branches, small and laws at any stress

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hereof By order of Board of Trustees. LARS NEILSON, Chairman. J. P. ANDERSON, Treas. CHAS. C. LIVINGSTON, Secy. Dated at Fountain Green, March 10, 1907 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned Trustees of Mona school District, Mona, Joab County, Utah, will receive bids up to 1 o'clock p. m. April 11th, 1907. for the erection of a school building to be erected in Mona. Utah, Plans, specifications and instruc-tions to bidders can be found at the resi-dence of E. H. Kay, Mons. Utah, and at the office of R. C. Watkins, Architect, Provo. Utah, Bids will be received in segregated form for brick and store work, carpenter work and the work, plastering and painting, and heating ap-paratus, also for the building complete, except heating opparatus. Each bid, which will be returned with all rejected bids; also to the successful bidder upon entering in-to contract and giving as approved bond of twice the amount of bid, which will meet at the old school building in Mons at the above stated time and date to opti-and publicly read all bids. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids or accept any part thereat. By ender of Board et Trustees reserve the dight to reject. J. W. VIEST, Chairman, W. A. STARR, Treasure, L. H. KAY, Servitar, Dated at Mons, March 10, 1997. NOTICE. REDEMPTION OF UTAH COUNTY LIGHT & POWER BONDS. Notice is hereby given that parsuant to the terms of the bonds of the Diah County Light & Power Company, the following described bonds are hereby called for re-demption on the first day of April 1967 Eends must be presented on or after pril 1, 1967, at either the Itah Nationay Bank, Salt Lake City, or the Bank of American Fork, American Fork, Utah Co. Utah, with coupons attached for interest due at that date. All in erors will cease on all of th above described boads on April 1, 1907, an interest curpons attached, due after the date, are hereby declared null and yold THOMAS R. CUTLER, Trustee PROLATE NO GUARDIANSHIP ers for further information. In the Third Judiefal District Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Mich-Department No. 1 in the matter of the scute of Sophia Bodger Long, Deseased Natice-The petition of Arthur Long, praying for the admission to prohate of a certain ducument, purporting to be the ast Will and Testament of Sophia Bod-ger Long, decreased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to Arthur Long, has been sti for bearing on Secturday, the 30th day of March A. D. 180, sti 10 which day of March A. D. 180, sti 10 which day of March A. D. 180, sti 10 which day of March A. D. 180, sti Lake City, Sar Lake County Court House-in the Court Room of said Court in Sait Lake City, Sar Lake County, Uta. Witness the Terk of said Court with the seal ther of states this lith day of March. A. F. 1997. Seal J. U. E. COREDCIE, JR. Clerk Young & Snew, Atherweys for Peti-lioner. THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Wockly NWS SPC read by from 100,000 to \$15,000 people twice a week.