HOUSEMAID'S

COLUMBUS, O., April 14 ME.— Of the 27 cases of housemaid's knee reported to the state bureau of occupational diseases last year, 25 of the sufferers were men, i. was revealed here today.

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PARADE

Plane Damaged



a round-trip flight from Con-necticut to Florida back to Newark, N. J. When landing at the latter port his \$160,000 air-ship was damaged when the wing touched the ground.

Bans Jew Meets



The German Nazl government, headed by Adon Hitler, today banned all meetings of Jewish organizations in that country. The act was believed to be in retaliation for remarks made by Mayor LaGuardia of New York in regard to the German lead-er's anti-Semitle activities.

Cultist Gives Up



John the Baptist," in the following of a Negro cult leader, surrendered to federal authorities in Los Angeles on charges in-volving a 17-year-old Denver

Blames Hoodoo



"Evil spirits" turned on him by old tribal medicine men are blamed by Dr. J. H. Romig for this election as mayor of Anchorage, Alaska. He refused to run, when named anyway, he asked his opponent to campaign for both of them, and was in Scattio when informed he had won.

Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987 .

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

County Boards Eye Bridge Franchise Forfeit President Speaks

Twinz Falls and Jerome Groups Demand Report

Boards of county commissioners of Twin Falls and Jer ome counties today had served virtual notice of intention to forfeit the franchise of the company operating the, rim-torim bridge north of Twin Falls after investigation by the two

ordering the concern to make

the reports called for in the

contracts.

Under the bridge company's franchise, the boards pointed out this afternoon, a report as to the cost of the bridge should have been filed immediately following its completion. Thereafter, annual reports covering cost of repairs, toils collected and cost of operation were to have been filed with both of the county boards.

This, the boards discovered, the bridge company has failed to do. Given 60 Days

Under the joint action serving no-tice today that the over-due reports must be filed, this company is given 60 days in which to comply with it. agreement, namely filing the origin al and all subsequent reports within that time.

Failure of the concern to report

within that period, under law, would empower the boards to forfeit the franchise in which event the com-pany would still retain possession of the bridge but could no longer col-

creed in the franchise has been fled since beginning of the bridge oper-ation, the Twin Falls commission-ers said. The bridge opened 11 years

Condemnation Underway
Meantime, condemnation proceedings against the bridge, following legislative action, empowering its purchase, were underway today both m Boiss and Twin Falls. Gor Barzilla Clark two weeks ago instructed Atty, Gen. J. W. Taylor to start the proceedings at request of a Twin Falls delegation, and Taylor was reported today to have already taken

ported today to have already taken the preliminary steps. The condemnation plan aims at setting a price for the bridge purchase. Filing of the reports demanded today by the commissioners of the two counties which granted the oridge franchise would also serve to show definite figures on the bridge value, backers of the toff removal program of the Chamber of Com-merce said.

90-Truck Army Convoy to Pass

trucks and 200 soldiers from Fort dii pick up 1,200 Fort Dou_las in-

The infantry contingent and the convoys will stop at the Filer fair-grounds overnight Monday on their way back to Fort Lewis.

DUE IN BOISE

BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (U.P.)—Two hundred soldiers from the 10th field artillery, Fort Lewis, Wah., were to arrive here late today in a transport line of 90 trucks. The column will spend the night here, then will go to Fort Douglas, Utah. There they will pick up 1,200 men of the 38th infantry for transport to Fort

Rupert Boy Hurt

RUPERT. Idaho, April 14 (U.P.) covered the knife. The two clues ar

Injured because a dynamite cap he was examining exploded.

The youth, Billy Montgomery, son or Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, found the cap last evening in the granary located on the family farm. The cap was in an old purso and as the youth examined it, the explosion resulted.

Attending physicians said today he will recover.

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Clearlow. Gus Paulson, county commissioners and Holl Church, chief of police.

Board of county' commissioners which voted the county's \$500 releast today were Mr. Paulson, Parley Matthews of Oakley and A. D. Plerce of Malta.

Resignitutions Asked

Hawks Cracks Plane In Newark Landing

In Newark Landing

NEW YORK, April 14 (1.8)

Fromk M. Hawks cracked up his new plane, "Time Fil..s," last night when he made a high-speed landing at live cornered flight from Hartford, anni to New York.

The plane, which Hawks said represented an expenditure of \$160,000 and to the Ceneral Motors of Canada strike at Oshawa.

Croil and Roebuck high behind me" in his presented an expenditure of \$160,000 and to the Ceneral Motors of Canada strike at Oshawa.

Croil and Roebuck opposed Hepmade a faulty dive to land at 80 miles per hour and bounced high len it stopped the right wing hung limp.

boards revealed the bridge concern has failed to comply with its franchise as regards filing of reports.

On Nearly All Fronts

Near Madrid

By HENRY T. GORRELL MADRID, April 14 (U.P.—The loy-alist forces claimed a new victory

against rebels on the Guadalajar front northeast of Madrid today

Military dispatches from the Brihu

intend to advance in horseshoe for mation, driving the rebels from Argecilla and Almadrones.

IN SLAYER HUNT

State, Cassia County Offer

\$500 Each for Capture

Of Murderer

The commissioners of both counties adopted resolutions

VICTORY CLAIMED BY LOYALISTS IN SPAIN CIVIL WAR

Rebels Reported Driven Back

None of the regular reports de-

Through Here

BURLEY, April 14 (Special)—Rewards totalling \$1,000 were offered
today for information leading to
Lake City, where the trucks
pick up 1,200 Fort Dou_las intymen.

BURLEY, April 14 (Special)—Rewards totalling \$1,000 were offered
today for information leading to
tapture and conviction of the murderer of Omes P. Simpson, 72-yearold Burley barber slain by a mysold Burley barber slain by a mysold Burley barber slain by a mysterious intruder.

The state offered \$500 through

Gov. Barzilla W. Clark after a Bur-ley delegation of four men conferred with the chief executive.

County Votes \$500 Cassia county board of commissioners, acting independently of the state, voted the other \$500 reward at a meeting today.

Sheriff's officers and police were still tracing every meager clue today but word from the federal bureau of investigation at Washington defi 38th infantry for transport to Fort nitely ended the hope that finger-Liwis for participation in a training prints on one of the murder weapons maneuver. experts informed Sheriff P. D. Pace by letter today from Washington that no fingerprints could be se By Cap Explosion sured from either the blood-stained butcher knife found at the murder scene or from the newspaper which

A 12-year-old youth was in the Rulert general hospital today with the
thimb and index finger on his left
hald blown away, and his left eye
injured because a dynamite cap he
was examining exploded.

The youth, Billy Montgomery, son
The youth, Billy Montgomery, son

Resignations Asked

TORONTO, Ont., April 14 (U.P.)
Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn has

Flaming Auto is Funeral Pyre for Three

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES PEACE POLICY



This auto was a death pyre for three Speeding through a stop signal in Compton, Calif., it crashed into a gasoline truck and while scores of onlookers watched helpless to aid, burst into flames. Three-of the car's four occupants were burned to death and little hope was held for the recovery of the fourth.

Grand Jury Will Probe Lynching of 2 Negroes

Oddities

RE-PURCHASE S KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14 (U.R)—Roy J. Woods collected the

insurance on a radio stolen from

his automobile and went shop-ping, he bought a second-hand radio, had it delivered to a gar-

age for installation in his car, and discovered he had bought his own radio back. Jack Gray, pawn shop man ger and his Negro

UNAGREEABLE

CLEVELAND, April 14 (U.P.)— The first all-woman criminal

court jury in the history of Cleveland was discharged when members reported it was im-possible for them to agree on their verdict in the trial of two

April 14

police patrol wagon with 16 passengers stalled on the way to

passengers striked on the Way juil, and officers were helpless until one of the prisoners oblig-ingly stepped out and readjusted the carburetor for them.

losis in a hospital. Yesterday

NERVES
CLEVELAND, April 14 (A)
When Bernard Frost, soda
clerk, was confronted by two

gunmen he was so nervous he couldn't open the cash register.
Thereupon the larger of the two
bandis iffed the register to his

shoulder and stalked out of the store, followed by his com-

MEMBERS ROOK SPRINGS. Wyo., April 14 (U.D.-The Fraternal Order of

Engles here has solved the perplexing problem of non-members (requesting the Eagle bar.

A new lock has been ordered for the bar door and with it 1.003

keys-for members only

Montana Fairgrounds

Leased as Auto Camp

handyman were arrested.

men accused of burglary

Blow Torches Used to Wring Out Confessions, YOUNG DAUGHTER

Military dispatches from the Britishega sector reported they had pushed the insurgents back 10 miles.

The loyalists reported they had pressed on the right of the Aragon highway on the Britishega sector.

To the northwest of Madrid, they claimed to have advanced nearly the miles toward Mayardel Mayardel. DUCK HILL, Miss., April 14 (UP)-A grand jury in vestigation into the lynching of two Negroes was promised California Man Fires Rifle today. Sheriff E. E. Wright and two deputies announced that they had not recognized any members of the mob that tortured the prisoners with blow torches before killing them

The full details of the lynching spread over the countryside today, though it was witnessed anly by members of the mob. While it was taking place the news was conveyed to Governor Hugh White in the capital at Jackson, about 30 miles from the scene. He called Adjutant General John O'Keefe into confer-ence, but did not call out troops. He was quoted as having said to the adjutant general:
"It's too late."

Details Revealed

The details revealed today in-dicated that the Negroes had clied, slowly, under frightful torture.

They were Roosevelt Townes, 25, and "Bootjack" McDaniel, 26, accused of murdering George S. Windham, operator of a cross roads store near here, on Dec. 30. Since their arrest, they had been held in the mob proof jail at Jackson. Yesterday they were taken to Wi-

Plead With Mob

Wright said he pleaded with the mob in vain. It had a school bus and into the bus went the manacled prisoners. Thirty to 40 automobiles loaded with men followed the bus the woods near the scene of the murder. There the Negroes were chained to trees. A mobster pro-duced a blow torch and struck a match and in a minute it was roar ing above the pleadings of the doomed men.

The Negroes were asserting their innocance. The torch was applied (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NAZIS PLACE BAN

Act Considered Reprisal for Attacks on Hitler By Mayor LaGuardia

BERLIN. April 14 wh—A 60-day police ban on Jewish political mega-ings and public sports competitions was attributed today to reprisal for the recent attacks on Furbrer Adolf Hitler, by Mayor Florello II. La Guardia of New York, and other "anti-German" activities in the United States.

FATHER SHOOTS

At, Fleeing 13-Year-Old Daughter

-After allegedly shooting his 13-have no effect upon us and declar-year-old daughter with a rifle, ling that the Ford company "has al-James Tomkins 39-year-old laborer, ways been fair." today was captured by sheriff's deputies who dislodged him from deputies who dislodged him from his barricaded house with tear gas farm hands, who had been conduct-

barricaded himself in the house.

Deputies huried five tear was bombs through a window of Tomkins, home, then broke down the

At Conference of Pan-America Union REPRESENTATIVES OF 21

NATIONS LISTEN TO TALK

(Copyright, 1937, United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP)—President Roosevelt supplemented his prepared address to the board of governors of the Pan-American Union today with a strongly-worded

pledge of this country's good faith in her foreign policies. In an uhusual precedure, the United Press learned, the President remained standing LABOR LEADERS after concluding his formal speech, made sure that microphones had been deadened and then launched into an inand then launched into an informal off the record supplementary statement. No reporters were present. It was learned that the President outlined the promise made by his administration four years ago and compared them with accomplishments in an evident attempt to prove good faith. Promises have been made by others, he told the diplomats, but ours have been carried out.

Strike Front Appears to Be Calmest Since Beginning Of New Year ours have been carried out.

As a further demonstration of good By United Press Leaders of industry today studied the Wagner labor act, validation of which by the supreme court firmly faith the President recalled that soon after his inaugural he called in dip-lomatic representatives and assured them that this country would not established collective bargaining as intervene in Cuba. And we did not intervene in Cuba. And we did not, he said.

The diplomats who heard the remarks regarded them of much greater significance than the formal remarks of the chief executive.

Representatives of the 21 western hemisphere republics were the only ones present in the small room where the President spoke.

In his formal speech the President placed continuation and improves the law of the land Several indus-trialists prepared to accept the in-vitation of Secretary of Labor Fran-

ces Perkins to confer with union and government leaders on collective bar-gaining methods.

The labor front appeared calmer than at any time since the beginning of the year. Few strikes—none of them on a large, scale—harassed

Return to Work

At Chicago Heights, Ill., steel
strikers affiliated with John L. Lewis' placed continuation and improve-ment of democracy as practiced on the American continents before the committee for industrial organiza-tion said they would return to work in Calumet Steel company plants as

Vigilantes

his barricaded house with tear gas bombs and shotguns.

Tornkins' neighbors in North Fair Cakes said they saw the girl. Louise Tomkins, run from her home, dash 50 feet, then stumble and fall as a liffic shot cracked from the front door.

The girl struggled to her feet, they said, and reached a nearby house while Tomkins, who, officers said, fired the shot, went inside and by Lewis' C. I. O.

farm hands, who had been conduct-life as if readom of speech, or ling a sit-down strike, from the ling a sit-down strike at Osh-awa, Ontario, today reflected itself in the Osh awa, Ontario, today reflected itself in the Osh awa, Ontario, today reflected itself in the Osh awa, Ontario, today reflec

kins' home, then broke down the door, they found him half blinded. His wrists were slashed. He was in a serious condition from loss of the serious cannot be serious an address asking for world peace more lasting than the mere lack of were investigating the possibility that a many who leaped to his death in the mere lack of the serious condition from loss of the serious and the serious cannot be serious and the serious and the serious and the serious cannot be serious and the serious and the serious and confidence of Pan-American day. It was an address asking for world peace more lasting than the mere lack of were investigating the possibility that a many who leaped to his death.

world today as "the most important guarantee of international peace." 21 Nations Represented Celebrating Pan-American day in the white marble building dedicated to peace and understanding among the 21 republics of North and South soon as the concern signs ap agree-ment drawn up last week. Henry Ford returned to Dearborn, SAN MATEO, Calif., April 14 (0.8) Mich., stating the court decision "can

America, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Democracy cannot thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity. Such insecurity breeds militarism, regimentation and the denial of freedom of speech, of peaceful as-sembly and of religion.

Recalls Assurance

"Such insecurity challenges the ideals of democracy based on the free choice of government by the people themselves. And as a logical development we of the Americas believe that the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy constitute the most important guarantee

Message Highlight
That was the highlight of the 800word message the President delivered on the seventh annual observ-

Police said relatives recently from the lower arch bridge over temporary circumstance, is some-sked a sanity examination for the Magara rived yesterday was thing far more positive and corrections. They charged him with Robert Irwin, sought in the Gedeon structive," Mr. Roosevelt said. 'It demands a policy based on

positive international cooperation, on mutual confidence, and on united effort in the solution of problems of common concern."

Naming of McIntyre as Game Warden Draws Loud Protests

REVOKE TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 14 40.9 — The state pardon board granted Robert N. Lawson a conditional pardon from an auto larceny conviction to allow him to seek treatment for tuberculeste in a boented. Vesterra-Sportsmen Strike Twin Falls Men At Selection By Clark the board revoked the pardon be-cause Lawson allegedly stole a car and forged a check on the way to the hospital.

sarden, when his commission ex-

game warden. He is neither a hunt-er nor a fisherman."

"Political Maneuvering"

He cited "political maneuvering" and said, "sportsmen of the state of Idaho had some reason to believe that Governor Clark would give

Voice Objection

Members of the Southern Idaho BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (1) P — Fish and Game association, ranked as one of the strongest and most ment of Amos H. Eckert state game as one of the strongest and most marken when his compulsion, ex warden, when his commission expires Thursday, was heard loday as today expressed their "dissappoint portsmen and game association leaders voiced objections to the appointment of W. R. McIntyre, Boise. zilla W. Clark.

pointment of W. R. McIntyre, Bolse, R. G. Cole, president of the Idaho Wildlife association, took the lead with a bitter attack against Gov. Barzilla Clark's choice of McIntyre one single action on his McIntyre one single action on his McIntyre one single action on his McIntyre believe he is in any way qualified to assume the duties of state its and game warden. He is meltier a huntice of the more of the more of the practice of left and work in the public funds go along without regular auditing. Citing the case of Angela Hopper, so the could need to the governor of Bolse city funds, the governor said, "This is the sort of thing that the same move be made to the could happen to unaudited the governor. The resolution sent the governor public funds were not audited. The governor said if special or The governor said if special or The resolution sent the governor public funds were and audited. The governor said if special or The governor said if spe

cited Eckert as a game warden who was "willing to cooperate with the sportsmen" and one who was doing "good work" for the sportsmen's hor corresponding to the sportsmen's program. program.

In commenting on the change

CLARK CRITICIZES AUDITING SYSTEM

Governor Says State Books Should Be Gone Over Regularly

BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (U.E.)—Governor Barzilla W. Clark today severely criticized the practice of letting public funds go along without regular, auditing.

nor said.
"It is the old familiar story," Governor Clark commented.

Guardia of New York and other "anti-German" activities in the United Blates.

Confirming this, a propaganda ministry spokesman said mistry spokesman said mistry spokesman said ministry spokesman sai

WPA SHIFTS EMPLOYES TO COUNTY WEED CONTROL FIGHT

MOVE WILL SEE **CLOSING OUT OF** OTHER PROJECTS

Meeting Decides to Recruit Workers From Some Jobs Now Under Way

WPA employes, numbering at least 100 and working on various projects throughout Twin Falls county, today were being recruited for service on the spring and summer program calling for eradication of noxious weeds, it was learned following a meeting of county, city and state officials held yesterday afternoon at the court house.

By April 24, the 100 man quota will have been reached and then ad-ditional men will be called, it was indicated. The switch of men from indicated. The switch of men from other projects to that of weed eradication will mean the closing out of projects at Castleford, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen and also the loss to Twin Falls of 15 men now working on local streets but residing in Files and 100 men now magged.

Falls streets; and 27 from the county poor farm project, taking the entire personnel off this job.

At the present time men working on Buhl projects calling for street construction will not be moved because the improvements are bonded. The same ruling will imply in Thoman.

Twin Falls in connection with the local same ruling will imply in the local sam

Mayor-Duncan McD. Johnston,
who represented the city at the
meeting, protested when it was auggested by E. M. Bryan, state noxious Steady License Sales weed director of Boise, that the en-tire 100 men be taken from city projects.

Sale of motor vehicle licenses moved at steady pace in the county projects. Sees Detriment

would impair the projects underway here at the present time and he said "I want to see these projects completed as long as they are started." He said that such a move would result in the closing out of many projects here if it was done.

"I ask that at least 150 men be left here-to worls on city projects." I the mayor said. "We need at least that number."

Division to Meet

and George R. Hart, county com-missioners; J. P. Hunt, director of the county bureau of noxious weeds; Rotary M. Col. S. D. Hayes of Boise, state WPA official; John A. Griffiths, resident WPA engineer of Twin Falls, and Mayor Johnston.

SPORTSMEN HIT WARDEN CHOICE

Idaho Group

is on record as opposed to any such

Perry said 1,500 sportsmen in Can-yon county were unanimous in a decision that "McIntyre is not the

Student Goes on Pilgrimage Tour

- Miss Darlene Werner, senior at Twin Falls high school, will arrive in Washington, D. C., at the end of this week to represent Idaho or the annual Good Ollizenship pil-grimage sponsored by the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution

Hero from Novada Mrs. Louis A. Chadburn, Boulder City, Nev., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Napple Jenkins,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Visit Friends Mrs. Paul Taber is visiting friends

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom has gone to Boise to be with her son, Erne

Ostrom, who was reported as being

Go to Pocatello
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brandon
have gone to Pocatello where they will make their home.

local sewer project. Men will not be taken from the Rogerson road work under sponsorship of the highway district.

Go to Montana Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gavin left to-day for Great Falls and Helena, Mont., where Mr. Gavin will attend

Sees Detriment sion deadline neared Limit of the The mayor argued that this 15-day added period comes Thursday

that number."

By May 15, it was indicated, another 50 men would be taken from local projects and would join the weed program. This would place the total number taken from work on

city projects at 75.

Officials present indicated that men working on weed projects would have to furnish their own transportations.

Daughter Recovering

Miss Emmy Lou Smith, student at the university at Moscow, is recovering following an emergency ophave to furnish their own transportation to and from work.

Present at yesterday's meeting were James H. Barnes, Robert Rayl, and George B. Hart, county com-

> Rotary Meets Rev. Roy E. Barnett was principal speaker at the Rotary club meeting held this noon. The program was in charge of Bert A Sweet and members dscussed the district convention which will be held in Pocatello on May 3 and 4.

D. A. V. Groups

Forty members of the Harry Appointment of MoIntyre Stradley post, Disabled American Veterans, met last evening at I. O. O. F. hall and named as delegated to the control of the control state convention 22 Paul Harmon, B. C. Van Ausdein, Thomas Knight, Jess Jennings and Leonard Snelson and alternates, Roy Gordon, William Stone, Jack get the game department out of politics, but it is getting in deeper and deeper.

"Not Workers"

"Politicians are not workers. It was decided to make laundry bags that for the veterans at the Boise hospi-

"Politicians are not workers. It takes years for a man to learn that job. The idea of changing the game warden everytime the micron changes is a crime. We have tried to get the game commission put in charge of the department to take the work out of politics.

"The man the governor appointed is on record as composed to any such

The two groups held a joint pro-gram which included tap numbers by Lavonne Van Eaton, Gail Ann Ott, Rose Marie Harmon, Elicen Peterson, Betty Bicknell and Shirley Ann Gaskell of the Norman Bates school of dancing, accompanied by Glen Boren. June Erwanda Jennings played two violin solos and Rose Marie Harmon presented a reading,

ters of the American Revolution. She left yesterday afternoon, Amiss Werner was chosen for the honor by a vote of her fellow students on the biasis of dependability, Service, leadership and patriotism, The aim of the pligrimage, made possible by the national society, is to provide inspiration to the greatest possible number of young people.

The 48 sinte representatives will be entertained in Washington for four days and shown about the clift and neighboring spots of interset, Miss Werner will be gone about two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Friweeks. Funeral services will be neld FriAltornate for the trip was Miss
doy at 2 p. m. at the Schroeder restioned with Miss Ethel Wright officlating. The body rests at the Wiley
funeral home.

Milwaukee harbor on Lake Michi-the largest in the world.

JURY PROBE SET FOR MOB ACTION

Two Mississippi Negroes Are Tortured, Then Killed

For Slaying

Returns Home
Mrs. H. T. West, Kimberly, has returned home after several months spent in Seattle.

Ginb to West

first to McDaniel. He screamed for mercy and it was withdrawn, Asked Tar., Bolse, a son yesterday at the to confess the murder, he refused, Carft maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eibert L. Farmann and the torch was applied again. He then agreed to confess, He said that Townes had killed the white that Townes had killed the white distorekeeper and that he had asActema club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. Crabtree. tinued to scream, his torturers stepped back, a volley of shots rang out, and McDaniel dangled in his chains dead.

While this was happening, Townes was struggling against his chains. He was invited to confess, then the Guests From Utah
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan have as their visitors Mrs. Vera Holt and daughter of Salt Lake City.

Torch was applied to nim. It was a slow process, punctuated by screams and sobbling, and by the time he had confessed in the detail was but partly the mob wanted, he was but partly conscious, held up by the chains.

Brush was plied around him.

Someone came forward with a can of

rrom castieford; 28 men from Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen; 10 has been for the past two weeks.
from the county sanitary project, reducing this project to approximately half strength; 22 men working on Twin Filer and now working on Twin Falls streets; and 27 from the county form Portland.

Two Lodges Assist at Church is the Way to the scene of the lynching, the mob picked, up another Negro, "Shorty" Dorron. Between the executions, the mob beat and kicked him until he confessed. Friends and relatives gathered at that he had helped the others plan the murder, but had not taken part the Mithodist church yesterday to the Aller watching the allers are held for Mrs. Name to "get out of the state."

'This terrible thing will be investigated by the grand jury," he said.

Signature of Agreement For Twin Falls Field Is

new Idaho legislation was being taken at Boise today as a Twin Falls delegation of four men including Mayor-meet Lem A. Chapin conferred with the state land board and Gov. Barzilla W. Clark

The lease, a long-term agreemen at nominal price, will be in the name of the city and will clear one of the barriers now in the way of the air-port improvement project expected to provide jobs here for WPA work

In the delegation from Twin Falls were Chapin, Marshall Chap-man, E. W. McRoberts and F. G.

Chapman also was conferring with Atty. Gen. J. W. Porter on condem-Atty. Gen. J. W. Porter on condemnation proceedings designed to set a price for state purchase of the Twin Falls - Jerome inter - county toll bridge. The firm of Chapman and ers. Chapman was named by Taylor sev-

Attend Sessions Drussel Funeral Planned Thursday

BURLEY, April 14 (Special)-Funeral services for August Drussel Cassia pioneer, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Burley third ward L. D. S. church, L. W. Drake, former bishop, will officiate. Legion post at a meeting to be held.

The body of the ploneer will be sent by funeral coach to Lehl, Utah, where interment will be made in the Smith commander of the post. All family plot under direction of the World war veterans are urged to at-

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HELD OVER

By Popular Demand

BINNIE BARNES

NAN GREY BARBARA READ

TOMORROW ONLY

"The Mysterious

Crossing"
James DUNN and Jean ROGERS

It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices;

News of Record

APRIL 13

APRIL 14 E. L. Uhlig, Hazelton, and Katherine Marshall, Twin Falls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mercus Ayarza. Twin Falls, a boy last evening at the Craft maternity home.

Funerals

JENNING—Services for Charles Jenning, who died yesterday, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Twin

the murder, but had not taken part in it. After watching the others die, he was beaten some more, then told Minnerly, wife of Edward A. Minnerly, who died Sunday after being The bodies remained chained to ill for several months. She had

The bodies remained channel the trees for hours.

Circuit Judge John Allen announced at Winona that there would be an immediate investigative Methodist church, and the Rev. E. L. White, former pastor of the Methodist church, and the Retained and Royal Neighbors of America lodges of which Mrs. Min-Art the church service, during women headed by which the Rebekah funeral service son is in charge.

> Royal Neighbors lodge was in charge
> Mrs. Parker Runyon, Mrs. C. A.
> Simsthson and Mrs. Louise McClusky, all of Bilm, Mrs. Koehler,
> Mrs. Albert Putzler, Mrs. Chris
> Sims and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck,
> Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors.

Active pallbearers were W. T. Expected Today

Final action to secure signing of the Twin Falls airport lease under lease

indeptedness at the close of 1936 and is believed to be the only county in its class in Idaho whose funds on hand overbalance its outstanding debts, the 1936 audit of county finances showed today.

chapman was named by Taylor several weeks ago to cooperate in the ordernation suit from the Twin calls angle.

Drussel Funeral

Planned Thursday

Planned Thursday

which boasts more cash than out-standing debts.

OBSERVANCE PLANNED

tend, he announced.

ADULTS

25c

ONE MORE DAY

TODAY ONLY!

ALICE BRADY

UNCLE JOE-K'S

COUNTY+ASSN. TO PAY FOR X-RAYS

Request for Pledge Payment Made in Health Camp

The X-rays for those children being given tuberculin tests by the county health unit for juniors and seniors of the high schools of the county who cannot afford the expense will be paid by the Twin Falls county Anti-Tuberculosis as-sociation, it was decided at a meeting of the group yesterday at the home of Mrs. Orr Chapman. Coincidental was a meeting of the

camp committee in charge of the McClusky Memorial health camp which heard an announcement by Joe Koehler, in charge of the campaign to equip a new dormitory, that it is impreative that all who made pledges for equipment send in checks immediately as a large amount of the money promised has already been spent by the commit-

Expenditures Given

in a local tree trimming program.

These Will Be Shifted

Original figures call for 10 men from Castleford; 28 men from Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen; 10 from the county sanitary project, reducing this project to approximately half strength; 22 men work
Will Be Shifted

Original figures call for 10 men from Los Angeles where she has been for the past two weeks.

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Sarvices dishes; linen closets and large play tables, \$40; two settees and five large leather chairs purchased from Twin Falls Elks club. \$40.

Other purchases which are to be made are window shades, curtains, silverware, tables, benches, office equipment, a radio and hospital supplies.

Of the money already banked,

Buhl subscribed \$379 under direction of Charles Boring.

A similar campaign is being conducted on the north side. It was reported. A committee of Jerome women headed by Mrs. O. R. Peter-

was exemplified, Mrs. Russell Potter sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Stinson. The Royal Neighbors lodge was in charge.

Appraisers Chosen For Estate Action

Three appraisers were named to-day and hearing was set on an ap-plication for distribution of community property forming the estate of the late Mrs. Frances Bellville of Twin Falls.
The request for probate action

was filed by Frank Beliville, Twin Falls, huband of the late resident. Hearing will be May 17, Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney ordered in appointing F. C. Dawson, B. F. Hoover and Frank Boughton as appraisers

Mrs. Bellville died without leaving a will April 10, 1931. The property involved consists of three lots in Twin Falls, Stephan and Bland-

Seen Today

Army recruiting corporal solo and span (and comfortable) in and span (and comfortable) in new lightweight uniform.

Man, taking cigarette from package, walking unconcernedly down street without noticing that six of his "fags" dropped from package to, sidewalk.

Boy, asking another youth "Can you pay me the nickel you owe me?" And getting brief answer: "No." . . Downtown stroller, watching J. E. White take short cut to car in alley by take short cut to car in alley by going through very narrow pas-sageway east of his office, tell-

ing companion he wished Claude Pratt would try the same passageway . . . And Joe Koehler, in deep study, striding almost down the middle of Main avenue as irate motorists dodge him. GEORGE PATRICK

Pioneer Three Creek Rancher

And Early Resident of Idaho Stccumbs

Death yesterday closed the long career in Idaho of George Darlington Patrick 79 resident of the state Three Creek district. He died at the home of his son, Emanuel L. Pat-rick, 420 Second avenue east. Mr. Patrick came to Bruncau

Ida., in 1893 with his famly and lived there for a year before mov-ing to Three Creek to engage in business. In 1913 he moved to Buhl where he made his home until 1933 when he came to Twin Falls.

The was born Page 1915 and 1915 He was born Dec. 28, 1857 at Cold

Branch, Ky., and was married in 1885 to Louvina McCoy Gray at Cold Branch, Mrs. Patrick and one son, Clinton, preceded him in death a number of years ago. Surviving sons and daughters are Carl D. Patrick, Rogerson; George

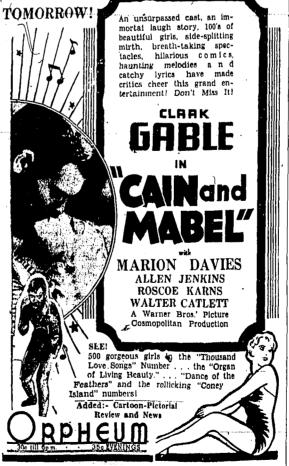
A. Patrick, Hogerson, George A. Patrick, Hardin, Montana; Emanuel L. Patrick, Twin Falls; Mrs. Irene G. Hartwell, Riverton, Oregon; Mrs. Kathryn N. Hartwell, Wendell; Mrs. Caroline E. Mink, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Mabel Claire Skinner, Colibran, Colorado; Mrs Rosalia Cox. Buhl.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home at Buhl. Interment is to be in Buhl cemetery,

Bandits Get \$25,000 In Holdup of Bank GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 14 (U.P.)—Three bandits armed with saw-ed off shotguns held up the Ball street branch of the National bank of Grand Rapids today and escaped with an estimated \$25,000.

There was no shooting.
The robbery occurred within one block of the South End police pre-

For seed potatoes—the Gobe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.



"WAIKIKI WEDDING" with Final Showing Tonight! BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE



Napoleon went to Russia 'midst all the snow and lie traveled on his stomach-

which really wasn't nice . . . certain gal in Moscow kept the hearth-fire burning But Napoleon missed connec-

tions-and site stayed at History Is Made At Night

SURVEY MEETING DRIVER GRANTED PLANS COMPLETE

More Than 40 Organizations Buhl Man Reconsiders Move Will be Represented Here Thursday Evening

More than 40 organizations of Twin Falls will have representatives | waiving preliminary hearing, George

tary.

Thursday night a board of directors will be elected as will a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Formation of the organi-

Underpass Will Be Constructed Here

BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (U.P.)—Joe Steimhel, director of highways, said to that one of the underpasses for elimination of dangerous grade crossings would be constructed in Twin Falls. The other underpass, he announced, will be constructed in north Moscow.

projects.

NITEHAWK Club DANCE

At Kimberly SHADOWLAND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 Public Invited Tickets 75c Per Couple Music by Glen Bates' NITEHAWKS

COURT HEARING

And Will Answer to Charge Friday

Reconsidering his earlier action in Twin Falls will have representatives waiving preliminary hearing, George present at a meeting called Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of organizing the Community Recreational association of Twin Falls.

The meeting was called a week count arrangements were in the country of the same offense, today requested the hearing in probate court. Juage Guy L. Kinney. ago and arrangements were in the hands of Charles Shirley, temporary chairman; Mrs. P. W. McDerts, temporary vice-chairman and John Milner, temporary secre-

10 a. m. Friday for the hearing. Draney, arraigned on the charge yesterday, had walved the preliminary and was bound over to dis-trict court for trial. He was held

rectors will be elected as will a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Formation of the organization is the result of a survey made last fall of the recreational needs of the city. The move was started by the Boy Scout organization.

Present Thursday night will be Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and representatives of the school board, all schools, both men's and women's civic clubs, all lodges and other groups.



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FORD UNDISTURBED BY COURT'S WAGNER ACT DECISION

CAR BUILDER TO START FACTORY EXPANSION PLAN

Aged Manufacturer Inspects New Work at Largest River Rouge Plant

DEARBORN, Mich., April 14 (U.P.)

—Henry Ford, tanned and refreshed after his winter vacation in Georgia, returned to work today, undisturbed by the supreme court's Wagner act decision and determined to show other automobile manufacturers what "real competition is."

The 73-year-old producer, vigorous opponent of the labor union that her work resourties from his

ous opponent of the abor ulmost that has won recognition from his chief competitors—General Motors and Chrysler—declared that the Ford Motor company "has always been fair and the Wagner labor re-lations act can have no effect upon

us."

Ford announced the start of an expansion program that will include the hiring of more workers and the paying of higher wages. He refused to discuss reports that his wage scale would be boosted to a \$10 a day, but said:

Inspects Factory
"I'm going to give them competition and you can't compete on low wages."

Ford inspected his River Rouge Ford inspected his River Rouge factory—largest automotive plant in the world—and showed great interest in a new \$5,000,000 turbogenerator which will step up the factory's power supply by 50 per cent. It was part of the expansion program, he said.

program, he said.
Interviewers asked Ford what he thought of the "A. F. O. L. and the C. I. O." He smiled.
"Do you know," he said. "I don't know what any of those letters to

mean."

Then he added:

Free to John

"I have spent 33 years in building up my business. Our men have been free to join anything they like. We have no restrictions. I onsay that I don't see what our men gain by joining a union They lose their freedom and win only the right to pay dues to someone Will you go along with the Wag-

"Will you go along, with the Wag-ner and?"...
"That remains to be seen. I don't know a thing about that, except that it has been a law for three years and I can't see that the su-preme court ruling has changed the situation any

He indicated that in his opinion the Wagner act was designed to stabilize the labor market and that had Wall Street's approval.

ROBERTS RITES AT **GOODING PLANNED**

Death Summons North Side Man Following Long Illness

GOODING, April 14 (Special)—Services for Albert Lincoln Roberts, 75, one of the first settlers in Gooding county and a retired farmer. who died vesterday at the home of who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mattle Gearhard, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian church with Rey. Roy Titus, Buhl, officiating. Interment will be in Gooding cem-

Death followed an illness lasting two years and was attributed to a beart attack. He was born March 10, 1862, at Ducktown, Ga., and in childhood moved with his parents to Warrensburg, Mo. He married Elizabeth Thomason in Harrison, ame here 28

He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Easie Margette, Orlando, Fla.: Milton L. Roberts, Gooding; Mrs. Gearhard, Gooding; Mance, Albany, Ore; Roberts, Idaho Falls; Dunn, Boise; Fred Roberts, Buhl. He also leaves a brother, Lee H. Róberts, Rudy, Ark.: 21 grandchil-dren and three great grandchil-



Lead Union Pacific In West



Increased performance and rapid progress in the west has resulted in promotions of two Union Pacific railroad officials to posts of as-sistant to the president. F. H. Knickerbocker, general, manager at Los Angeles, gors to Seattle, Wash, as a result of the promotions and Arthur A. Murphy, (right) assistant to the president, at Seattle, goes to Los Angeles.

SCARLET FEVER

Three Ill With Disease But General Health Good in County, Report

Three new cases of scarlet fever were reported in Twin Falls during the past week, the weekly report of communicable diseases in the countries of the countries

ty, compiled by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, unit director shows today.
Other new cases reported during the week total five chicken pox in Buhl; two mumps in Twin Falls; two measles and one whooping cough, both in Twin Falls.

For this season of the year the health situation in Twin Falls coun-ty is most satisfactory. Dr. Hawkins

"SCARE" DRIVER FINED
ANTIOCH, Cal (U.P.)—It cost a
motorist a \$25 fine to try and qualify as a "scare" driver. His theory was



gay parties afterwards!

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laces and crepes.

LUMHOF GIVEN City. T. E. Williams, superintendent at Green River, Wyo., will succeed Paulsen. B. O. Wedge, Cheyenne, Wyo., was named to replace Williams. The changes will become effective April 15. The changes will become effective April 15.

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Jurisdiction on Union Pacific Judges Selected

Mrs. Roy Painter, Twin Falls. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April and Prof. Halbert Greaves, Utah Future Farmers of America or

Horseshoe, Meet Open Today; For Speech Meet Stock Judging and Pest

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, April and Prof. Halbert Greaves, Utah Future Farmers of America or State college, Logan, Utah, will act ganization at Twin Falts high in charge of operations of the Union Pacific railroad today announced an extension of jurisdiction to Los Angeles of H. J. Plumhof, general manager with headquarters here.

Mann also announced a number of transfers incident to the change.

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Mrs. Painter will act as critic on in the pits on the junior high celebrates while Prof. School grounds.

Greaves will judge all class A endanced in springs farm is scheduled for age.

April 30. J. V. Briggs, instructor, said participants for the stock judging affair will be selected on the basis of work accomplished on field trips.

The third contest has to do with the stock of the

pest eradication work. All students will keep a list of the pest work they have done and hand it to a committee which is keeping class records. Committee members are: Alian Edwards, seniors; Kenneth Poc, juniors and sophomores; Elden Biggerstaff, Ireshmen. Losing class in this contest will pay a forfeit by treating all the others during the trip to the stock judging meet at Thousand springs.

Woman Mayor Age Shy
WEBBWOOD, Ont. (U.B) — Mrs.
Barbara Hanley, mayor of this
northern Ontario town, and Canada's only woman mayor, recently
celebrated her birthday, but stated she would take advantage of a wo-man's privilege and not reveal her teenth century. The fad rapidly

GOODING, April 14 (Special)— Funeral arrangements are being made for Jake Bertram, about 70 years old, who died yesterday at a hospital here where he had been treated for the past eight days. He had lived here for two years operating a small cleaning and pressing shop. No relatives are left in Gooding but a brother and sister in Missouri have been notified of his death.

The Portuguese introduced the folding fan into Europe from India teenth century. The fad spread throughout Europe.

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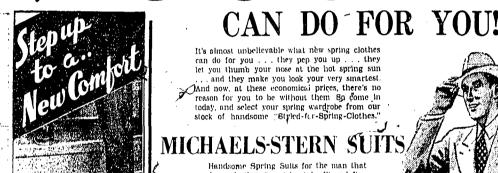
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have been want-

Shirts

and Shorts



From now or want comfort Lay in a supply of these shirts and

shorts now

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Handsome Summer



39c

to

your spring outfits, Washables, Fancy sports, conservatives, every pattern in hi-style. 98c

For all slender and aver-



Boneless semi step;in

Foundation of shimmering

satin -- DARLENE clastic

back-uplift bust. For the

slonder to average liguro.

A brand new foundation creation by KABO. Heavy, two-way stretch clastic combination, uplift lace

to avoid answering directly for fear the chief justice was laying a tran. In responding, the attorney dis-cussed many conditions with, "if,"

"but," "however," and finally re-plied that the question answered

Justice Hughes smiled—"with many qualifications," and the court-

Notes When Justice Van Devanter failed to appear for arguments

one sunshing day, the reason was sought from his office attaches. Their only answer was that he was taking the day off. Apparently the justices are afraid to have a cold officially for fear spmeone will think they are going to retire.

Townsendites are showing feeble signs of activity in the house again, but the movement is still dead. Only

half a dozen congressmen appeared at a recent Tonwsend meeting and the house committee has voted

Senate Agriculture Chairman Smith has stopped fighting the new deal farm program, for the time being, at least. He decided

let the crop insurance bill

slide through without protest.

tive influences are being brought to bear against the Connery resolution

A senator received a letter pro-

testing against the President's court

program. It was signed "Gen. Ar-thur St. Clair Chapter, D. A. R." He addressed his reply:

EMERSON

it the home of Mrs. E. B. Schrock

After the regular business Mr. Cross, agriculture teacher, Heyburn, spoke

on potatoes and their diseases. Mrs

Schrock and Mrs. W. E. Nelson served refreshments.

Births in this community during

seriously ill, is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Arthur. Miss Orpha Craythorn, who has

been attending a beauty school in

this winter, has accepted

General Arthur St. Clair,

resolution is uncertain.

"Chapter D. A. R. "Dear General:"

Honest!

against holding hearings on

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This Is Age of Figures

A mathematician recently wrote a book asserting that this is the Age of Figures (Arabic, not feminine) and that the man who hasn't a speaking acquaintance with mathematics has precious little chance of understanding what is going on.

To test his assertion, all you need to do is apply it to such a current news development as President Roosevelt's statement that recovery in durable goods production is outstripping recovery in consumer goods. Before you can even begin to understand what that is all about, you have to digest all sorts of statistics, skim through divers sets of graphs, and understand what people mean when they talk about index

But it is in the field of high finance that the Age of Figures comes to its fullest flower. Consider, for example, the most recent development in connection with the great "rail empire" left by the late Brothers

This "empire," consisting of railroad and real estate securities supposed to be worth something like \$3,000,000,000 paged out of Very Constitution of the matter These ladder all states and the matter These ladder all states are the matter than the matter \$3,000,000,000, passed out of Van Sweringen control shortly before the brothers died. Deeply in debt rains come. All they have to do to Wall Street the byothers cary their securities and they explain, is this: to Wall Street, the brothers saw their securities put up at auction. An outfit named the Midamerica Corporation was organized to buy up the empire; slightly more than \$3,000,000 was put into it, and it presently came into control as boss holding company of the en-

The ingenious Van Sweringen brothers were outbut the door was left open. For they held an option to purchase 8,250 shares of common stock in Midamerica within a period of 10 years, provided that the owners of Midamerica-George A. Ball and George A. Tomlinson—were satisfied that the brothers had discharged their indebtedness.

The cause of bulging eyes has at last been found by those indefatig-able (wow! took me 10 minutes to If the brothers should exercise this option, they would pay the original cost of the shares plus 5 per cent interest a year. The 8,250 shares involved conperts.

And, strange as it may appear to stituted 55 per cent of Midamerica's common stock; And, strange as it may appear to you Potso, bulging eyes are caused and the original cost is understood to have been \$1 a by the pituitary gland—not Sally

The Van Sweringens died before they could exercise the option. But now the receiver for the partnership estate has notified Ball and Tomlinson that the estate considers itself entitled to exercise this option. And it is right here that the higher mathematics of American finance are revealed in their dazzling beauty and richness.

Midamerica itself bought control of this vast empire for about \$3,000,000—an empire, remember, memorial. Nothing new about it.

—Lounge Lizard supposedly worth three billions in good times. If the partnership estate's right to exercise the option should be upheld in court, and if that basis of purchase were confirmed, control of Midamerica-itself would be bought for \$8,250, plus interest. In other words, control of a \$3,000,000,000 industrial empire would sell for something less than \$10,000.

What chance has a non-mathematical citizen of keeping abreast of the world of high finance in this Age of Figures?

Nipping War in the Bud

When a friend begins to act cooly, it always is good policy to ask him what is biting him, and try to straighten it out, rather than to ignore the matter and let the molehill develop into volcano. And the same principle applies to nations.

The most valuable work performed by his depart-

world hovers on the brink of war today is that its great powers apparently prefer the pound of cure to the ounce of prevention. That Uncle Sam is not exempt from blame is indicated by estimates, recently placed before the house committee, that he is spendiormer abode. Now we've got a heaty long that the placed before the house committee, that he is spendiormer abode. Now we've got a heaty long that the placed before the house committee, that he is spendiormer abode. Now we've got a heaty long that the placed before the house committee, that he is spendiormer abode. Now we've got a heaty long that the powers apparently prefer the pound of cure to the ounce of prevention. That Uncle Sam is not exempt from blame is indicated by estimates, recently placed before the house committee, that he is spendior to the placed before the house committee, that he is spendior to the placed before the house committee, that he is spendior to the placed before the house committee, that he is spendior to the placed before the house committee, that he is spendior to the placed before the house committee. ing 50 times-as much on his army and navy as he is query from our relatives wanting on his state department.

It is sad that great nations must choose the clenched fist to the open hand.

A Waterbury, Conn., bank has acquired by foreclosure a clubhouse and one hole of a golf course. The bank course seems one which our dub friend could do

A Chicago girl won custody of a violin from her father after revealing that she could play "The Bee," and her dad couldn't. No, his name wasn't Benny.

A keg of Mississippi water has been sent to French students. What's the Erench for "Here's mud in your

The wife of a noted golfer sued for a divorce, even though he wasn't a bad fellow as she remembered

20—Goyernor Ellis of North Carolina seized the U.S. mint at Charlotte, 1861. CO. ment, points out Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is in foreseeing trouble between nations, and clearing 21—The U.S.Marines landed at Vera Cruz to preserve order, 1914 it up before it becomes acute. Perhaps one of the most important reasons the

22-Oklahoma was first opened for settlement, 1889.

YOU DETEST US-BUT YOU WANT OUR 50 CENTS!

Pot Shots: \
Annoying Words—Oh Yeah! (with that drawl), Hey! Don't! You! (meaning me).

P.S.-I don't like your column. I don't like your paper. CATTY NOTE

One woman, Katharine Locke by name, rose to fame on the stage through her ability to bark like a Which still doesn't alter the fact

Dear Pot Shots:

that catty tactics don't get women anywhere -Misogynist

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... And don't tell my wife I

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

1937, NEA Service, Inc.

"We want a good, solid, old-fash-

me about starting for San Fran-

"Promised?"

By Nard Jones

DEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY
HAYNES begin a trip up the
vest cast to demonstrate the new
Airsored trailer. They pick up
GERRY NEAL, handsome young
hitch-kiker. Neal tells them his
ts to meet a friend, JACK SPEDBON, at the Long Beach auto
camp. But at Long Beach, Neal
disappears from the trailer and
Speddon drives away with Betty,
falling to return.
France, Martha calls the noise.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

MATRIMONY DEPT.

around to our office. You're only

THAT'S WHAT WOMEN ALL CALL DIPLOMACY

Pot Shots:

The words that most annoy me, even unto 50 cents worth, are five words strung together into a phrase that always drives me batty when friend wife uses it ... because I know she means just the revers the structure of the control of the

"Dear, would you like to—"
Because, Pot Shots, I know something's coming like wash the dishes, bring up some wood for the fireplace tre-fill the coffee cups, rake the leaves, etc. ALL OF WHICH SHE KNOWS

DANGED WELL I WOULDN'T

LIKE TO DO!

But still—"Dear, would you

FOUR DIFFERENT femining

HER SHARE

WHEN A CLERK SITS-DOWN, THEN IT'S NEWS!

ounger-in-hotels. I rise to ask you

in amazement what the heck all this

As any clerk at our Twin Falls hostelries can tell you, there have

een lobby sit-downs from time im-

OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY

"A man that hath friends must show

18—The American Clipper starts Hawalian flight from California, 1935.

17—A new comet discovered by M. Coggia and by Swiit, 1874.

18—San Francisco, Califor-nia, destroyed by fire and earthquake, 1905.

19—The first gasoline guto in the U.S. operated by C. A. Duryea, 1892.

fuss was about a sit-down strike in 15 YEARS AGO

Estimable Sir:

Detroit hotels.

himself friendly."

E Acr

---Howcha Doo

is old as you feel.

Pot Shots:

'Pop' Kleffner-Bring the cigars

failing to return!

Frantic, Martha calls the police. Then be gets a wire, hours later, aged "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her at a fan Franckeo hotel. Everishly Martha starts out, trying to trace Betty en route. Returning to her trailer the second day, she is startled to see Neal. Her first impulse is to reach for her gum but Neal stops this, tells her "this whole thing may be bigger" than she imagines. How far can ahe trust him, she wunders.

Finsily ahe sgrees to accom-

and trust him, she wonders.

Finily she agrees to accompany Neal to San Francisco the next morning. She returns to the Del Monte to rest. She is troubled. Does she like Neal because she needs help, or . . She goes to sleep with the question unan-

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

driveway of Del Monte. When she reached the veranda the re- ioned breakfast," Neal told her, splendent door man touched his "Good morning!" Heartened, MarHe glanced questioningly at
the replied in kind and proceeded
into the lobby of the hotel. "I she agreed. But when the waitinto the lobby of the hotel. "I she agreed. But when the waitinto the lobby of the hotel. "I she agreed. But when the waitin danger. I'm merely accepting
in danger. I'm merely accepting "Good morning!" Heartened, Mar- and honey." into the lobby of the hotel. "I she agreed. But when the wait-wonder," she was thinking, "if ress had gone she added, "You mentioned you wanted to talk to me about starting for Son Fran-

"Good morning, Miss Brittain! trust me absolutely." How about breakfast?" "I'm really starved," Martha

fore she could even form the

hurrying toward her.

doubt in her mind she saw him delay, I won't hear of it."

confessed. "Then right this way!"

They walked through a long. beautifully furnished lounge. looked out on a perfect picture.

Neal echoed her thought. "Isn't it down here." a glorious day?" he asked.

tha wondered, or was this just perhaps a ride. We can take the advise by immediate collect wire ordinary Del Monte courtesy? Seventeen Mile Drive and have if either J. R. Speddon or Miss "I've your favorite table," the waiter went on, and led the way yourself a let-up. Keep on 'at the rate you've been going and you'll back while Neal signaled the head

AS they seated themselves, Mar-tha smiled. "San Diego hitch-hiker has favorite table at Del

Neal laughed. "But isn't it really a very nice table? Look out there."

there."

Martha obeyed Below them here a day and go on north in the wire. was a sunken garden, filled with the morning."
the beauty of California flowers. "I wouldn't believe von." she

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

oank and Mary Pickford are plan-

few months in the summer.

27 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1910

as the structural work was con-cerned. The visit to the bridge oc-curred on Tucsday and the citizens found that a very creditable bridge

Doctor

By ILE-MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy-

gein, the Health Magazine
Doctors used to pay much more
attention to the tongue than they now do. It once was customary for a doctor to look at a patient's tongue and to pay a great deal of attention to the kind of coating it had upon it, or to its color.

Scarlet fever victims frequently have what is called "strawberry ning to buy Blue Lakes ranch from
Mrs. Hortense Perrine provided the tongue." When the tongue is furrec Country club association does not go Country club association does not go through with its contract. The movie stars would convert the place into a summer resort and retire here for a company other condition which causes dryness of the mouth, will be rethrough with its contract. The movie flected very promptly in the appearance of the tongue.

Entrants were the Fisher Drug smallpox.

Whenever the tongue is infected, the glands under the jaw and on the sides of the neck also become infected and swollen in the attempt company, the Idaho Department store, Wrights, the Brown Music company, the Orpheum Beauty parlor, the United Stores, the Barber Shoe company, the Fashion shop, the City Pharmacy, and the Boy Scouts.

the tongue may fall back in the throat, and be swallowed during fuel, food, clothing, lights and others, and be swallowed with the control of money I am expected to pay for fuel, food, clothing, lights and other incidental expenses, including the Evening Times. A number of business men ac-companied the county commission-ers to the bridge on the township line between section nine and 10 which was recently finished as far

The tissue which holds the tongue also may be so short as to cause tongue-tie, and consequent disurb-

trally for every public enterprise. Some of the men to whom more credit is due than any others for the bridge are the following, who have given time to the soliciting of funds and the general supervision of the work: George II. Smith, II. O. Milner, O. A. Stalker, Lew Pettit, John Maxwell, Frank Kimball, E. V. Berg and St. John Skinner.

Gov. John Winthrop broight the first fork to the United States in 1633.

and beyond stretched a grove said. Then: "What—what makes such as might have invited Diony- you so sure of it?" slus. "It's beautiful," Martha said. Again that maddening, enig"It—it makes one want to stay matic smile of Gerry Neal's. "I've

you so sure of it?"

Again that maddening, enigmatic smile of Gerry Neal's. "I've said that there're certain things I can't tell you now. But reason forever. I'd heard a great deal said that there're certain things about the Monterey country, but I I can't tell you now, But reason never believed it could be like it out for yourself. Didn't your "You're looking much more like yourself, too," Neal said.
"You're looking much more like yourself, too," Neal said.
"Y-ves." "Y-yes."

"How would you know how I should look normally?"
"Don't think I didn't notice you "Don't think I didn't notice you in that San Diego hallway—and on the road when you were happily starting out with your trailer."

Martha to "Suppose you had taken that advice, and followed the program as Sloss gave it to you. Where would you be now?"

"Why, I'd have reached Carlotter and the program as Sloss gave it to you. Where would you be now?"

last night and be spending the day there, showing the trailer."

Neal spread his hands. "You Martha turned to the window. "Happily . . ." she repeated. She faced him again with a wry smile. see?"

"It didn't last very long."

"But let's not think about that "But just the same, I don't—"
The waitress interrupted, and when she had set down the huge "We'll have to." She glanced at when she had set down the huge her wrist. "We ought to start as yellow grapefruit halves in their hours of fine ice Neal nursued his bowls of fine ice Neal pursued his logic. "Let us assume that Betty "Let me order," Neal said, "and logic. NEXT morning Martha rolled the big streamlined trailer and the little coupe into the wide lady well along in years but marthaut to follow her advice. She may require the little coupe into the wide lady well along in years but marthaut to follow her advice. She may

velously efficient and motherly. have good reason for giving it "Providing she really wrote the telegram," Martha answered. "And splendent door man touched his "Yes, Mr. Neal. Grapefruit, say? If you know this awful Speddon cap, smiled pleasantly, and said. Then brown waffles and bacon perhaps you can tell me what

> your viewpoint for the sake And the purpose of argument. my argument is to get you to spend the day with me in Del risco. If you mean to suggest any Monte. What do you say?'

"Now Neal protested.
"You promised last night you'd Martha searched Neal's cyeseyes that apparently held secrets, carried nothing but friendliness. And when he smiled "Perhaps not in words. But I she kept wanting to answer the believe you implied that you appight take my advice." He leaned appight take my advice. Weather But I would be a she wanting to answer the smile. "I—I don't know. Let finish breakfast and I'll decide." she kept wanting to answer that smile. "I—I don't know. Let me

closer. "Look here, Martha Brit-tain-you've been worried sick for "Good!" Neal plunged his spoon into the grapefruit. "I know that after breakfast you'll agree with Through one glass wall Martha believe me when I tell you there's looked out on a perfect picture, nothing lost if we spend the day do even more." From his pocket too many hours. And you must he took a pencil and a small notea glorious day?" he asked.

The head waiter bowed as they reached the dining room. "Good morning, Mr. Neal." Was there a special deference in his bow, Maryou good. We can go for a swim, San Francisco. She read, "Please

be heading straight for a nervous breakdown."

"I'm not thinking of myself right

"I'm not thinking of myself right"

They had barely finished their

now," Martha told him. "I'm breakfast when the answer was thinking of Betty." delivered to the table. Neal "Suppose I told you she hasn't handed the unopened envelope to yet reached the Palace, and that therefore we might as well stay contents even before she opened don or Betty Haynes registered."

The Family You May Not Know - That-

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

There are eight hundred miles of canals, not including small laterals or ditches, on the Twin Falls tract: 203,000 acres are irrigated on the south side of Snake river, and 128,319 acres on

Public Forum

Home talent and the fashion show at the Orpheum Wednesday and Thursday received plenty of applause from the large audience on each occasion and the displays bites, burns, or by secondary in fand numbers were all apparently in from scarlet fever, typhoid.

Descriptions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions of the more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions will be used if specifically readers welcomed.

OLD PEOPLE STARVE? Editor, Evening Times:

Why are the old people left to to stop the spread of the infection.

Occasionally, the tissue which holds the tongue is too long at birth. This develops into some exceedingly unusual conditions.

If the tissue is abnormally long, month. With this enormous amount the tongue may fall back in the

ance of speech.

There are instances in which the tongue also may be so short as to cause tongue-tie, and consequent the consequent our work is done we are left out our work is done we are left out the said of the said of

corned. The visit to the bridge curred on Tuesday and the clitzens found that a very creditable bridge had been put up under thousupervision of Engineer E. V. Berg.

The approaches to the bridge will have to be put in, by filling in about twenty yards of dirt and the type works will have to be put in, by filling in about twenty yards of dirt and the type works will then be open to the public. The structure is over 400 feet long and crosses the Rock of the bridge secure and the engineers state that the heldge best stones the bridge secure and the engineers state that the heldge best stones that the heaviest traction, engines with noul heaviest traction, engines with only \$700 remains unpaid; \$1.400 was given by the county and the balance was subscribed and paid by the ranchers along the road and by the ranchers along the road and by the business men of the city who idage coording to their custom, give libe the rally for every public enterprise. Some of the men to whom more facet that the nen to whom more facet than the nen to whom more facet will be shown of the men to whom more facet that the nen to whom more facet that the nen to whom more facet will be shown as given by the county and the balance was subscribed and paid by the ranchers along the road and by the road and by the bridge are the following, who have given time to the soliciting of the following with a deficiency and the importance or sensitivity to the variabance of the following who have given time to be soliciting of the court of the court of the court of the

tions usually clear up satisfactorily, to spend the summer in Cakley.



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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itself.

room laughed.

are going to retire.

pension bill.

FRUSTRATION

WASHINGTON, April 14 nay be too delicate a matter to be brought out in the senate hearings, but every insider knows President Roosevelt would have wen two or three appointments to the supreme court in June, if he had not sub-mitted his sharp court reorganiza-

tion program.

The sonate committee could get definite information if it called house judiciary Chairman Sumners and made him talk. Mr. Sumners is closer to the probably would decline to test-ify, but he could say, if he would, that two justices in-formed him of their retirement plans before the president submitted his court plan. Their names cannot be stated definitely.

This fact has been practically stage secret in Washington for some time, and has been reported to the White House.

What is not generally known, nowever, is that the authorities of the new order now have informaion that the justices feel they cannot carry out their purpose in view of the pressure exercised by the president. If they leave the bench, their departure would have the

ppearance of surrender. No retirements now are expected by the president or his well in-

justices jority of the house rules committee Good favored it, but now the fate of the are not definitely known. guesses surmise one was Chief Jus-tice Hughes. He reached the retirement age Sunday and believes, in justices circumstances. should retire at 75. Others whose names are frequently suggested are Sutherland and Van Devanter. Feud Resumed

The sidetracking of those Nazi and sit-down strike inves-tigations by the house was advertised as a defeat for the leadership. In reality, it was nearly everything except that. What happened was this: Rules

Chairman O'Connor went against the wishes of Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader Rayburn and hampioned the two investigations. He reported from his committee the resolutions authorizing one inuiry by his friend, Mr. Dickstein, nto Nazi activities in the United states and the other, by Mr. Dies, to probe the sit-down situation.

the past week are: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lenz Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCord and Mrs. Edwin It was the first evidence of re ewal of that old Yeud between Mr. O'Connor and the other leaders who Armes and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenton.
Mrs. P. P. Borup has returned from Salt Lake City where she went icfeated him for floor leader at the pening of the session. It will have onsequences later in the considto attend the L.D.S. conference and visit relatives. Mrs. Olaf Olson, Burley, who is ration of legislation.

Outward signs of the inner struggle were complicated by the fact that Rayburn voted with his defeated rival. As a matter of fact, Rayburn follows à policy of voting with all com-mittee chairmen in order to

position with a beauty shop in Burkeep peace, but he worked with Bankhead privately against the Albert Schodde, who has been resolutions. house members against the Dickstein Nazi investigation was the fact that it would reopen the old endless religious arguments and parade them before the country. The main element in the defeat of the sitdown investigation was the settlement of the Chrysler at all the settlement of the chrysler at a Appearances are frequently de-eptive in Washington these days.

ment of the Chrysler strike. If the resolution had been brought up a week before, when the issue was hot, it would have been adopted. A hall under the direction of Mrs.

hof, it would have been adopted. A minor element contributing to defeat is house economy. House members are notoriously strong for economy so long as the cost of something is around \$50,000 or \$100,000.

The Strike Strike Margaret Moon. About to populate will take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler, Boise, have returned to Fairfield to spend the summer. Mr. Geisler is manager of the Geisler farms.

Camas club will meet Thursday at the amnex of the Community church

Ten-strike
Chief Justice Hughes has not lost
his sense of humor in the bitter
struggle for control of his court.
He was questioning Forney JohnsOfficers will be elected. security case. Johnson was trying week from Provo, Utah.

Closeup and Comedy



CHARLES COLLINS
HEIGHT STEET II INCHES
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STONE:

CHARKSTON CONTECTS WINNER FOOD-HANDURGER BANDWICHERS

INSECT PLAGUE THREATENS CROPS IN CENTRAL STATES

SURVEY REVEALS EGG ABUNDANCE

Grasshoppers, Chinch Bugs May Again Wipe Out Farmers' Labors

By WILLIAM P. McILRATH

(Copyright, 1937, United Press) CHICAGO, April 14 (U.P.)—Billions of young grasshoppers and chinch bugs—potentially one of the most devastating insect plagues in the nation's agricultural history — lay just beneath the surface of farm

A United Press survey showed that experts believe some of the eggs and larvae have been wiped out by winter "freezes." Others are being

lands in the central states today.

winter "freezes." Others are being destroyed by cold spring rains.

Repends on Weather

The weather of the next four weeks may determine whether enough will emerge from the soil to re-enact the widespread destruction of 1336 tion of 1936.

Iowa agricultural experts fear one of the worst infestations in history. Nebraska entomologists report there are more 'hoppers ready to hatch now than at any time in the last 67 years. Illinois chinch bug invasion may be, in spots, the most serious of the past half century. North Dakota farmers fear another serious plague, but not as serious as last years.

South Dakota agriculturalists, however, are confident the most dangerous portion of the grasshopper eggs has frozen out. Indiana reported scattered concentrations of the pests. Minnesota and Wisconsin farmers say their big danger is in-

vasion from adjoining areas.

Wide Threat

The threat extends into Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Agriculturists in those states say there is "almost certain" to be a worse plague this year than in 1936. The

They mowed down whole fields of They moved down whole fields of standing grain, and riddled corn stalks and chewed into ears until crops of thousands of acres were with the ace and another heart led crops of thousands of acres were

crete highways slippery. They chewed wooden handles and seats the diamend icel

HEYBURN

nounce the marriage of their daugh-

leave soon for a six months' visit in Copenhagen with her mother, Mrs. Agee Holm. Mrs. Agee Holm.
'J. W. Holsten is building a brick

cooling plant, 15 by 40 feet, with Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-a capacity of 280 locker boxes to be ed C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv. completed by May 1.

The village of Heyburn is con-structing a new town hall to take the place of the one recently des-

owned by Mike Graber.

Lund Christensen, Carl Dethlefs and Norma Anderson have returned to Albion after spending the spring vacation with their parents.

Fairfield to Choose Council's Members

FAIRFIELD, April 14 (Special) — Regular bicnnial election will be held April 27 at the court house to select two members for the town council to fill the positions of Charles Gaskill and J. F. Perkins, whose terms expire on that date. Present members are J. C. Bark-

ley, R. C. Naser and F. C. Miller.



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

KINGS FALL ON ACES

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the con-

tract at four hearts. He has

ruffed the second round of spades, and can now count

five hearts and four diamonds

as his, with the possible tenth trick in clubs. Should be now

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Dealer

♠ 2 ♥ A J 8 7 2

♠ A K Q 4♣ Q J 5

E. & W. vul. Opener-& K. Solution in next issue

the jack in dummy and the jack of clubs returned. Now, whatever West chose to do. North's overambitious contract was

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(Blind)

draw trumps?

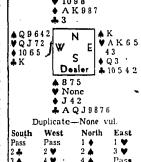
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and one club.

By WM. E. McKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge League There is a strongly held super-sillion among bridge players that, if one hand holds a singleton king, some other hand also will hold an unguarded king in another suit.
Probably there is no real basis for
this hunch, but it is still true that where one hand has a singleton in one suit, some other player proba-bly holds not more than one in an-

Coupled with the belief in regard to singleton kings is a saying often heard in bridge circles: "Singleton king always makes a trick." Today's hand is the story of two singleton kings which fell to aces, even though they were both "over"

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



the aces in declarer's hand. But in explanation it might be said that the contract was too high and required rather desperate play to be made.

Double Pass

Opening lead-₩K.

riculturists in those states say there is "almost certain" to be a worse plague this year than in 1936. The soil is teeming with eggs. they said. The eggs and larvae were left by the destroying a rm ies which marched through grai' fields of the eight northwest states last summer.

The record deservable (edservable) (edservable)

Opening lead of the king of hearts crops of thousands of acres were not worth reaping.

They rose underfoot in black swarms and their bodies made condumny's last trump.

If East held a trump he could ruff the diamond jack, so the ace of clubs was led from dummy and West's king fell. The queen of clubs ruffed by West with the four, and overruffed by declarer with the ten.

Guardians Consider

Mrs. Leo Handy and Miss Virginia Surrage have left for California where Mrs. Surrage will visit an aunt in Los Angeles and Mrs. Handy will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Truit Surrage have left for California where Mrs. Surrage will visit ah aunt in Los Angeles and Mrs. Handy will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Truit, San Diego.

Mrs. Farnham Sills and Mrs. Don Martin, Nyssa, Ore., and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Bolse, have left for their homes after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schenk have gone to Lava Hot Springs where sentative. She will also represent

gone to Lava Hot Springs where
Mrs. Schenk will receive medical
the group at a meeting on Thurstreatment.
Mrs. H. G. Pullman expects to

I BUILDERS' GROUP

Protective Association Drops Public Gathering Set For Wednesday Night

The regular meeting of the American Citizens Protective association. scheduled for today at 8 p. m. at the high school, has been post-poned, it was announced here by Al Hacker, chief of the research de-

partment of the organization for Twin Falls county.

Mr. Hacker said the postponement was necessary because Thomas McDougall of Pocatello, state president and organizer, will be unable to be in Twin Falls at that time. McDougall is coming to make a series of addresses on the plan, which seeks to secure homes for those of low income brackets, throughout the county and at Jer-

ment would be made as to the date the meeting will be held after he hears from Mr. McDougall.

Over 100 persons attended the last session of the organization held at North then faid down the ace of spades, recalling the "singleton" king superstition, and dropped East's king. A diamond was led to the high school two weeks ago.

GREED KILLS STARLINGS

SYDNEY (U.P.) - Starlings, which are used in various distrets of Australia to keep down caterpillar safe. He made three trump tricks tralla to keep down caterpilla in dummy, and three in his own plagues are paying an awful penalt hand, as well as three diamonds for their services to mankind. Thou plagues, are paying an awful penalty sands die from cating too many cat-(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) : erpillars.



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Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Booth, urley, have purchased the farm which by Mike Graber. Lund Christensen, Carl Dethlefs and Norma Anderson baye returned. TO ALL SIXES STILL GOES



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ch Snow At Ketchum Area ESTATE CONTEST 4-Inch Snow At

KETCHUM, April 14 (Special)— Final report from F. S. Moore, forest supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, shows only four inches of snow at Ketchum and

none at Halley although 3.21 inches fell since last week's report.

Cumulative total since Oct. I amounts to 108.98 inches, less than five inches under last year's total of 113.5 inches and more than 26 inches over the average. inches over the average.

Other snow depths are: Galena, 38. Inches; Mascot mine, 42; Old Baldy 16 to 33; Rocky Bar, 22; Wil-liams ranch, 26.

RUPERT

Contest over administration of the estate of the late George A. Drake, Fler, came to an end in probate court here today after Mrs. Maude M. Drake, widow of the rancher. hand a trumpat sale by Winston

Judge Guy L. Kinney dismissed ber by the brass choir and closing he contest and Mrs. Drake's own pplication as administrator.

Band members at festival were: the contest and Mrs. Drake's own

Joint Sessions of

Concert Given by

OAKLEY, April 14 (Specall) The music department of the high

court here today after Mrs. Maude
M. Drake, widow of the rancher, band, a trumpet solo by Winston disposed of her interest in the estate Mercer, two numbers by the chorus, and consented to appointment of musical reading by Shirley Fowels, Loren G. Drake, son and partner of trumpet trio by Jim Nolson, Kay the Filer resident, as administrator. Cranney and Winston Mercer, num-

nt Sessions of
Group Scheduled
Group Scheduled
Hale, Gerrun Tolman, Keith Har-M. A. Burson of the Burson Auto company, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olson, Twin Falls, left Similary for Salt Lake City on a short business trip.

Sixty-five dog licenses had been last day they could be purchased at half-price. After that date dogs having no licenses will be impounded, and if not redeemed by their owners and the fine paid, will be sold or distributed.

The best speed of an average fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour—faster than a coyote, but slower than a jackrabbit.

Sixty-five dog licenses had been last day they could be purchased at the home of Mrs. Ray D. Agee. These salion is to be held April 23 at Legion Memorial hall.

Those attending the meeting were last day they could be purchased at man; Mrs. P. B. Wilson, reception; Mrs. John Baisch, program; Mrs. W. W. Noble, refreshments; Mrs. W. W. Noble, refreshments; Mrs. W. W. Noble, general the stimated to be about 26 miles an hour—faster than a coyote, but slower than a jackrabbit.

Smith, reception.

Oncert Given by

Oakley Students

Hunter, Lorraine Woodhouse, Edna Simmons, Kerma McBride, Nina Lewis, Arthella Butler, LaRene Butler, Larene

Hazel Hunter, Wanda Nelson, La-Vaun Smith, Vila Burch, Ellen Lee, Norma Lou McMurray. Soloists were Winston Mercer, trumpet; Maurice Malthews, trom-bone; Kay Cranney, Kay Clark, Kesl Severe, Mark Smith, David Clark and Winston Mercer, brass

choir.

Husband Claims Cruelty in Suit

Third successive divorce suit filed here by a husband was on record in district court today. Walter McGarvie, Bolse, brought suit against Doris McGarvie, charg-

ing cruelty. The couple was married March 10, 1920 at Fort Francis, Ontario, Can., and has reached a property settlement. No children are

J. H. Barnes is attorney for the

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5 in. Screw Driver Coning Garb -9c Putty Knife -0¢ Trowels (Ass't.), each Sand Paper, pkg. Varnish Brushes-1 in, 134 in., 2 in., each School Scissors -9d Weeding Fork Stainless Butcher Knife -9¢ Stainless Knives and Forks, 2 for Flat Curtain Rod .96 Sash Rods, 2 for De Tollet Paper Holder Flat Blued Steel Toaster

See Back Page for More Founder's Day Bargains

Syrup Pilcher

Glass Tumblers .

FATE OF WHITE SOX RESTS WITH ROOKIES Baer Meets English Boxer in London Tomorrow

DYKES NOT TOO OPTIMISTIC FOR CHICAGO FINISH

Mesner, Called Natural Ball Player, Will Relieve Manager at Third

(By NEA Service)
PASADENA, April 14 — Once a year Mr. Jimmie Dykes leads his troupe of White Sox diamond performers to an adobe clubhouse in the bottom of a sun-baked arroyo

The object of the lonk trek from Chicago is spring training, but be-fore the boys are allowed to litt a bat or throw a single curve Mr. Dykes makes a speech.

It's a rather pathetic speech

has been for several seasons. "Things are gonna be different this year," starts Jimmie, shifting a cigar from north to south. He always starts the speech that way. "I'm tired of always winding up in the cellar. We gotta win a pennant for a change. You guys have to work like hell or there'll be a lot of new faces around here." Chisox Forget

Sadly enough, the American league pennant can't be won in spring practice and the Pale Hose have a bad habit of forgetting all about Mr. Dykes' speech and their good intentions, reborn on Pasadena soil in the merry month of March.

Once again this year Manager Dykes made his speech, the boys responded and Jimmle has new

hope.
"I'm not too optimistic," he says,
"but we look good on paper. The
team is just about the same as last year's. If a couple of tookie pitchers come through and if our hitting improves we'll be okeh. Two 'ifs' are better than a dozen of 'em."

One Quistanding Hurler

Only one outstanding twirler has come to the aid of regulars Ted Lyons, Vernon Kennedy and John-ny Whitehead. He is Duncan Rigney, a 190-pound right-hander up from St. Paul, where he won 10

Four rookie hurlers are trying to impress with their wares in hopes of sticking when Dykes cuts his present squad of 34 men to 23. They are Frank Papish and Gale Wolfe, from Omaha; Thornton Lee, late of Oleveland, and Vernon Wilshere, a free agent in 1936.

Outstanding acquisition for the infield is 19-year-old Steve Mesner, talkative third baseman with the Los Angeles Angels last year, Mr. Dykes, at 41, isn't as spry as he used to be and he figures young Mesner is a good bet to relieve him now and then at the hot corner.

Mesner, said to be a natural player, hit a nice 344 last year and fielded 936. Steve has a passion for steak and mashed potatoes for breakfast, but otherwise he has the makings of becoming a great star. Appling, Hayes, Bonura and Piet are back again, plus three other rookies who came west most-

ly for the train ride. Henry Steinbacher and Tom Mc-

Bride are the only newcomers among the outlielders. Steinbacher, from St. Paul, is a slugger with a .356 swerage and MoBride, from Longview, hit .312 in 1936. Familiar faces again in the White Sox garden include Mule Heas Rev Red. den include Mule Haas, Ray Rad-

cliff and Mike Kreevich.
"It isn't a bad lineup," says
Dykes. "Maybe we'll do better this

DELL'S ADVANCES

Pushing nearer to an assured championship, Dell's bowling team increased its margin of leadership in the Commercial league last night by downing Slatkin's, two games to one. The cigar store crew can clinch the title in tonight's post-poned match against National Laun-dry.

Chevrolet advanced a notch to

threaten in the City league by tak-ing three in a row over Safeway. Charley Brueggeman led Com-

mercial leaguers with 544 series and mercial leaguers with 544 series and
Joe Ainsworth's 201 was the best
single game. Ross Nelson turned in
480 to top City league. DeVries had
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What a Fight!



Unaware of the photographer (for once), Max Baer puts up a swell fight as a spectator at the Tommy Farr-Ben Foord scrap in London. The former world heavyweight champion is to attempt a comeback against the winner-Farr, tomorrow night.



FRED STONE

Dell's took the odd game in the Commercial league match with Slatkin's. Charles Brueggemann was the big shot, getting 544 for three-game total. No turkeys for Chas., but four doubles.

Bolly Jones just went over the Rolly.

N. O. Johnson didn't look so hot,

Bill McDonald was in the dog-

I almost forgot Pa Cubit. He rolled the ball hither and yon; he actually ran into a double his first game.

What do you know about that! Walt Riggert was high for his team with 533. A double and a

turkey his first game; two dou-bles his second; but he didn't hatch enough strikes, as he ran

took the high single game with 201, getting it his last game of the seaout thin it his last game of the seaword. He's down to 208, hard as a
on. Nice finish, Joe.

Grant Kunkle couldn't get going; Boy Scout. He'll murder this Farr son, Nice finish, Joe.

t that, he finished his third game by thing."

LLUAUVAIVULU High single game went to De-hand.

NEADER TO TITIE got it his first game, after starting that one with four straight splits in he trusted has weard a starting.

Dell's can take first, second or third. Studebaker can take first, sec-

and or third. National Laundry can take first, second, third, fourth or

Slatkin's can take third, fourth

Elks can take third, fourth or fifth.

We could have Dell's, Studebaker and National Laundry tied with 49 won and 35 lost for 583 each, and Slatkin's and Elks with 48 won and 36 lost for 571 each.

We could have three teams tied

for first and the remaining two up-per bracket clubs tied. Or we could have first and second decided and three teams tied for third, fourth and fifth. Or we could have first, second and third decided and two How do you like that, mates?

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2)

Wed-National Laundry vs. Dell's (postponed g. me).
Thurs,—Times vs. National Fri.-Elks vs. Idaho Power.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
Wed. Log Tavern vs. Post

Twin Falls Lumber.

FORMER CHAMP

SAYS HE IS IN BEST CONDITION

McLemore Savs Farr, Max's Opponent, Couldn't Break A Pane of Glass

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, April 14 U.B-Maxie Baer fights one Tommy Farr in London town tomorrow night so today I cabled my fleet street scout to nip off to the Ace of Spades roadhouse in Kingston, Surrey, where the Californian is training, and send me a report.

The scout must have caught the next tram—even without waiting to have his umbrella furled—because before many hours had passed had a dispatch from the old bowl of fruit, straight from the Ace of Spades, and containing simply a packet of news on the former heavyweight champion.

My scout reported that Max is "simply livid with rage" at the very thought of the New York boxing commission, and called its members something that sounded like "screw-balls" to his ears. "Baer said," the dispatch ran, "that the commission-

"Best Condition"

The scout—over his fourth glass of ale, no doubt—asked Baer what

wasn't drinking either stout or ale,

Quotes Trainer ' To prove he had his complete

wits about him—rawther!—he quot-ed Trainer Izzy Klein.
"I agreed to train Maxie for Farr

only on the condition that he really out on his third game.

None other than Joseph Ainsworth

None other than Joseph Ainsworth He said he would, and he's kept his

at that, he finished his third game by
striking out.

In the City league, Chevrolet took
all three games from Safeway, to end
up in a tie for second place, being
tied with Electric Motor, They will
ted with Electric Motor, They will
count. Most of the erities believe
to the count Most of the critics believe
to 1. Ross Nelson, captain for Chevrolet, was high man with 480

Titteday night.

Tuesday night.

Ross Nelson, captain for Chevrolet, was high man with 480

and he is terrible. He has a stance Ross Nelson, captain for Chevrolet, was high man with 480 for tops; one double for Ross.

Martin, Robertson and Jenkins each collected a double apiece; none knock his way out of a greenhouse with a foot of lead pipe in each

that one with four straight splits in be trusted; has placed a sizeable bet on himself to flatten Baer. What he for a spare; then four straight strikes for 190. knock out Jack Peterson, and when There are five cash prizes in the you can't knock out Peterson it's

Commercial league — first, second, time to take up goif.

If Baer beats Farr he will engage
Walter Neusel late in May. After
Walter Neusel late in May. After
Neusel late in May. After
thow's this for a tight race in Commercial ranks:

Dell's can take first, second ever, I wouldn't book my passage for that one quite vet

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TIME FOR STATE

Annual Amateur Event to Be Played in Idaho Falls June 24 to 27

IDAHO FALLS, April 14 (Spe cial)—Idaho Falls will be host to 100 golfers from June 24 to 27, in-clusive, as the state's bost linksmen gather for the annual state ama-

satisfied to annual state amateur championship, here.

Site and date of the tourney was announced by C. R. Chitchell, accretary of the Idahc Colf association, following the annual spring meeting of the association at Nampa.

Officers pleated for the complexion.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Critchell, as permanent sec-retary; Robert A. Davis, jr., Nampa, president; Dr. J. R. Knox, Relse, vice president; Forde Johnson, Ida-ho Falls, assistant ecorotary. Directors named are E. S. Harper,

At no time in our memory, and probably not in the History of U. S. has one city dominated sport so has Detroit for the past few sea-

With a top-notcher in nearly all competitive sports along the line, if not the championships—itself, the great auto city has certainly become a sport metropolis.

It all started three seasons ago when the baseball Tigers copped the American league pennant. They followed the next year with a world's championship. Joe Louis skyrocketed to fame as the "Brown Bomber of boxing. At the present time the Detroit Red Wings are the North American ice hockey champions (professional) and on top of all that, a Detroit bowling team is right at the top in the national bowling congress standings in New York.

The city already has the profesballs" to his ears. "Baer said," the dispatch ran, "that the commission le had no business making him defend his title when his hands were in a simply frightful condition, and then allow Braddock to take a twoyear layoff because he had neuri-tis, or some silly disease, in his lit-tile finger." out a national amateur champion-ship football team (which is some-thing that is not entirely out of the question).

Short shots: There is talk of reof ale, no doubt—asked Baer what condition he was in, and got this answer:

"I am in the best condition of my life. Even better than I was years ago when I first came to New York and was so tough I warmed up.

"Ohrlie Grimm, manager of the York and was so tough I warmed up. in the dressing room by butting right-handed or left-handed—but steam pipes with my head. I could we are not saying how well take on Louis and Braddock in the Don Lash, world's record holder for same week and knock their brains the two-mile and one-mile indoor "There's no place like the English trophies in three years running for

countryside to train. I, have been up every morning at six and in bed every night at ten. I haven't seen a bright light or a gal for a month.

That's actually what Baer sid. I know begins when the won't say just how low his score has leave the say l bright light or a gal for a month." I local 9-hole course, but he won't That's actually what Baer said. I know, because when it came in it sounded so preposterous—especially that no bright lights—business—that I cabled the scout to lay off the stout and ale and give me the facts. He came fight back with a cable saying it was the truth, and that he wasn't drinking either stout or ale, ball aince Urian Shocker, accord.

ball since Urban Shocker, according to Bucky Harris, Solon man-

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Schoolboy Rowe held Cleveland to only four hits as the Tigers won, 3-0, at De-

Five Years Ago Today - Detroit



Ton Years Ago Today-Promoter Tex Rickard announced that Paulino Uzcudun and Jack Delaney will meet in 15-rounder at Yankee stadium June 22

Boston Bees Form Opposition In Exhibition Game at Capital City

WASHINGTON, April 14 (U.R)—The Senators play their first home exhibition game against the Boston Bees today, Washington absorbed an 8-3 licking from Boston yester-

ATHLETICS WIN PHILADELPHIA, April 14 U.B.—
The Phillits and Athletics resume their five game intra-city series to-day with the A's lading two games to none. The National leaguess were idle yesterday while the Athletics took a 9-3 decision from Penn A. C.

SOX AHEAD

KANSAS CITY, April 14 (U.P.)— The Pittsburgh Pirates were out to even their exhibition series with the Chicago White Sox today as they stopped here for two games. The Sox went back into the lead four to three, by a 12-5 triumph yester-

CUBS LEAD

WICHITA, Kan. April 14 (U.E.)— Chicago's Cubs were leading 4-2 to-day as they met the St. Louis Browns. It took the Cubs 11 inninga to down the Brownies, 9-8 yesterday.

DIMAGGIO OUT

PINTS

ho Falls, assistant scoretary.
Directors named are E. S. Harper,
Pocatello: L. Culbertson, Rupert;
Robert S. Clair, Itaho Falls, and
Jimmy Winterholer, Twin Falls.
It is expected that Gerald "Ox"
Miller, present champion, will detand his title at Idaho Falls.

Bob Feller Steals Spotlight From Dizzy Dean, DiMaggio

By GEORGE KIRKSEY For Magpie Heads

NEW YORK, April 14 U.P.—Bage-ball's new magic name is Bob Feller. This 18-year-old schoolboy has stolen the spotlight from Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio.
On the threshold of his first full

season with the Oleveland Indians, young Feller Is more of a sensation than was Babe Ruth during the Bambino's first six years in the maprobably not in the History of U. S. has one city dominated sport so much over a span of three years as the Detroit for the past (swyssa. Red Sox six years before the Yanks) bought him and ballyhooed his hit-ting into baseball's biggest attrac-tion.

Rivals Ruth

Already Feller is rivaling Ruth's box office records on his first exhibition tour through the provinces. Three times Feller has been advertised as the starting pitcher, and three times the playing field has

him out."

The kid's personality is best described by this incident. He was misquoted in last Sunday's papers as follows: "Every game I go in I

spect to win." Correction "Please correct that," Feller pleaded. "What I said was: 'I'll try to win every game I pitch.'"

Ball players are doing Feller's talking for him. Mel Ott, Glants' home run king, said: "Feller has more stuff on his fast one than any one I've ever seen. "He's the greatest kid pitcher I ever saw," Bill Terry said. "He's faster than Walter Johnson was

Gooding Athletes Guests at Dinner

when I batted against him, but, of course, that was when Johnson was

Business Men Play Hosts to Members of High School Sport Teams

GOODING, April 14 (Special) Gooding high school basketball and football players for the past season were guests of Gooding business men at a banquet in the high school auditorium last week. Each business man took a player as his guest. Seventy-eight sat down at the banquet, which was prepared by the home economics class of the high school under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Fouts, instructor.

M. W. Tate, superintendent of the C., 12-4 yesterday.

Goodling schools, was toastmaster
Fred Craig, president of the Good.

Tris Speaker on ing Chamber of Commerce, gave the main talk of the evening. Harold Hutton, captain of the basketball team, Coach Ap Berg, Drennen Ikard, captain of the football team. nd Ned Bowler, also gave short

talks. Five new members of the "G" club presented a skit. They were: Charles Emerson, Keith Waite, Claude Alexander, Cleiand Johnson and Frank Berryessa.

Bounty to Be Paid

A two-cent bounty, to be paid by the state game de-partment, has been placed on the head of every magple in the state, a statement issued by the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association announces.

It was announced by Deputy Warden Grover C. Davis that the heads will be received and the bounties paid at the jewelry store of W. R. Priebe; Twin Falls. Bounties will be paid from funds advanced by the as-sociation, to be collected sociation, to be collected from the state at a later date.

been jammed. Fans yell: "I drove 150 miles to see you, Bob. Don't fafi me, strike him out." ALMADA INJURED

DURHAM, N. C., April 14 (U.P)-The Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds played their final exhibition of the year in Rocky Mount today, leaving Boston Outfielder Mel Almada in Duke hospital with dented skull X-rays disclosed no fracture from the ball pitched by who spent the spring in the Cincin-

youthful speed-baller, Bob Feller, go the route today as the Circeland Indians, trailing six games to seven, meet the New York Giants in their 14th exhibition game. The Giants went into the lead for the series yesterday by taking a 5-1 decision.

Schumacher went the full nine in-Schumacher went the full nine in nings for New York, scattering six YANKS WIN KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 14 (U.P.)
-The Knoxville Smokies of the

Cardinals who topped Asheville, N

Southern league, recovering from

a 14-5 shellacking by the New York

Yankees, meet today the St. Louis

Road to Recovery CLEVELAND, April 14 (U.P)-Tris Speaker, baseball hero, seriously injured in a fall from the second-story

porch of his home, was reported to-day to be "quite a bit better."

The 49-year-old former manager of-the Cleveland Indians suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when he fell from a porch while setting up a flower box.

Padres today were up on top of the Pacific Coast league along with Se-attle as the eight teams swung into the second full week of the 1937 Star Red Sox Outfielder in Duke Hospital Following Exhibition Game

Lloyd Moore in yesterday's game which the Sox won, 6-1.

nati training camp, by beating Portland, 5-2, and forcing Posedel to retire in the seventh. Prim was the FELLER TO PITCH
THOMASTON, Ga., April 14 (U.P.)
-Manager Steve O'Neill will let his
-Manager Steve O'N infleider, and veteran Tony Freitas Hernandez, 135%, Havana, (6). of the Solons Lillard had one bad

campaign.

Los Angeles 6 Portland 3

SAN DIEGO WINS

16-INNING GAME

Padres Tie for First Place

After Defeating Oaks

5 to 4

By United Press

It took the season's longest over-time game to do it, but San Diego's

The Padres and the Oaks battled

McDonald chased him to give San

Freddie Steele Meets Ken Overlin May 4th

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14 (U.R.)—A middleweight boxing championship bout between Freddie Steele titleholder, of Tacoma, and Ken Overlin, of Richmond, Va., will be held here May 4. Nate Druxman, of Salt Lake City, in the feature promoter, said today. The fight is match of? the wrestling program scheduled for 10 rounds.

New Heavyweight Sensation Keep Record Intact Against Veteran

LOE ANGELES, April 14 0.0 — Bob Nestell, a former cowhand who admits he is fighting for money and admits he is lighting for money and nothing else, kept his knockout string intact last night when he stopped Lee Ramage of San Diego with just 20 seconds remaining of the 10-

The Los Angeles sensation found Ramage a surprisingly improved fighter for nine rounds, but chopped him down three times in the tenth before Referes George Blake stonned the bour stopped the bout.

stopped the bout.

For Nestell it was the 11th straight knockout. His manager, Gus Wilson, said he probably would accept a bout with Bob Pastor of Philadelphia, as semi-windup to the Jim Pastdett Vitte house particular. Braddock-Louis championship contest in Chicago.

Fencers at Rupert 🤻

Plan Tournament RUPERT, April 14 (Special) — Plans are now complete for the The Padres and the Oaks battled fencing tournament, which will be foliating yesterday before a pair of Oakland errors put Padre Ernie held Thursday evening in the high Holman on third and a long fly by Ten men will be entered, and McDondel aboved by the still of the party of th

double elimination will determine the fencing champion. The public is

Seattle moved into a till for first invited.

In a night game by heating the Mission Reds, 11-2. The Indians had 17 hits and the Reds II, but Seattle has been active for seven years and is the only high school club in the Los Angeles spoiled the 1937 de-but of Bill Posedel, Portland ace

Canzoneri Wins

NEW YORK, April 14 (U.O — (Broadway arena)—Tony Canzon-eri, 139%, New York, defeated Tony Massa, 13814. Oleveland, (8); Cuban Luis, 17014, Havana, kayood Ely Dodge, 176, New York, (1): Eddie Alzek, 138, New York, defeated Jose

New York (Coliseum) — Harry Balsamo, 161's, New York, kayoed Tony Celli, 170, New York, (1): Tony Claccio, 151, Norristown, Pa., defeated David Hall, 147, Richmond, Va., (6).

Lopez Wins SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (U.E. -Vincent Lopez, Idaho, took two

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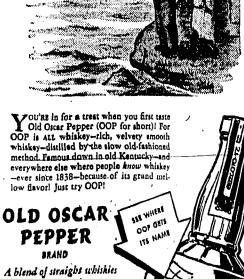
April is our used car clearance month. It's the outstanding used car sale of the year, 100% satisfaction, or 100% refund.

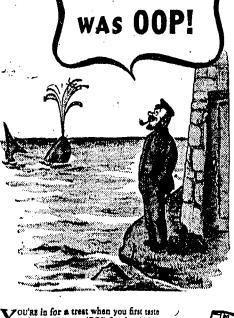
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	'35		\$550
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KLEFFNER-MARTIN NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Mrs. Opal Mae Martin and Frank Kleifner were united in marriage this morning at a 6 o'clock cere-mony performed at St. Edward's Catholic church with Rev. H. E. Heit-

Catholic church with Rev. H. E. Heitman officiating.

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of "A Wedding March" by Battman. The bride wore a smart spring outfit of gray and blue with gray accessories and her matron of honor, Mrs. Helen-King, Gooding, daughter of Mr. Klefiner, was gowned in blue and darker blue accessories. Mrs. Klefiner's flowers were tallsman roses in a corsage and Mrs. King had. a corsage of white roses. Best man was Frank Klefiner, jr. Music included selections sung by Mrs. Dorothy Klefiner and Miss Marjorie Driscoll.

Following the ceremony the party

and Miss Marjorie Driscoll.
Following the ceremony the party attended a wedding breakfast at the Park hotel with 19 present. The table was centered with a cake flanked by pink flowers in white bowls and lighed by pink tapers. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sib Kleffner, Boise.
Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kleffner left on a wedding

Mrs. Kleffner left on a wedding trip with the destination unan-

OFFICERS NAMED BY BAPTIST CLASS

Members of the Mary-Martha class of the Baptist church met yesclass of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Sweet to elect officers for the coming, year. On the new staff are Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall, reelected president; Mrs. F. S. Munro, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, scoredary; Mrs. Walter Turner, treasurer; Mrs. B. Riott ree-elected teacher; and Mrs. C. Olson and Mrs. Lenora Johnson.

Olson and Mrs. Lenora Johnson, first and second assistant teachers. A review of Bess Streeter Al-drich's "A Lantern in her Hand" drich's "A Lantern in her Hand" was presented by Mrs. Edwin Wells: During the social hour Rev. and Mrs. Roy Barnett called on the group. A tray luncheon was served to the 25 present by Mrs. Sweet and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Bigley and Mrs. Marvin

BOOK REVIEW
GIVEN AT SESSION
"Discovery" by Richard Byrd was
reviewed yesterday afternoon by
Miss Alice Taylor, assistant librar-Miss Alice Taylor, assistant librarian, at the meeting of the drama and literature department of the Twentieth Century club held at the home of. Mrs. George Warberg.

Announcement was made by Mrs.

R. L. Plemeisel, president of the general club, that tickets for the annual May breakfast are now on sale and may be obtained from her.

sale and may be obtained from her.

sale and may be obtained from her.
The event will be held May 4.
Tea was served from a table centered with jonquils. The services were presided over by Mrs. M. E. Shotwell and Mrs. Warberg and hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Oliver, Mrs. G. D. Thompson, Mrs. G. M. Hall, Mrs. Cuttls Turner and Mrs. Charles Dumas.

Hall, Mrs. Curtis Turner and Mrs.
Charles Dumas.

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TEA ARRANGED

FOR MRS. GILBERT

Complimenting Mrs. A. W. Gilbert,
who expects to leave tomorrow for
Belle Fourche, S. D., members of the Semper Foldelis club gave a tea yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Shepherd. Mrs. Gilbert was presented a gift by the club. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert made their home in Twin Falls this winter and expect to return later to live per-manently.

DUVAL-DENTON
TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Duvall

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Calendar

dies' Aid society, will meet Thursday with Mrs. Orrin Full-er, 840 Ash, instead of with Mrs.

R. B. Beatty as planned.

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Division No. 1, Methodist
Ladies Aid society, will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. R. B. Beatty for a no-host luncheon Members are asked to bring table service.

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Neighbors of Woodcraft
Thimble club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of
Mrs. S. Bower, 302 Sixth avenue

Special meeting of the board of control of the Twentieth Century club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Plemeisél, 128 Lincoln street, Friday at 2 p. m. A full attendance is de-

sired.

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Gamma Theta chapter, Dephian society, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Nancy Haddock, No. 2 Gentral building. The topic will be "Rusz, siag Traits" and guest speaker for the topic will be better the best of the topic will be seen who will B Rev. John Karlson, who will speak on conditions in Russia

Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. The topic is China and will be presented by Mrs. T. H. Irwin. Mrs. Evans will lead the devotionals. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Peck. Hostesses are Mrs. V. E. Morgan, Mrs. F. S. Bell, Mrs. A. G. Kail, Mrs. J. H. Glandon. Notice is called to the fact that the time of the meeting has been changed from the fourth Thursday to the third Thursday of each month.

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STAFF INSTALLED
BY P.-T. AGROUP

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, was installing officer last evening at a meeting of St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association at the school. Those taking office were John Day, president; Mrs. Andy Carter, first vice president; Rev. H.

The program included a reading w Marion Pahan, a description of his recent trip to Havana by Father Heitman, a talk by Mrs. Frank Hicks on her English trip and two vocal solos by Miss Helen Gee, Mrs. Det-weiler presented a report of the state convention.

At the close of the meeting re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Ca. ter, assisted by Mrs. Detweiler

FORMER RESIDENT

WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

Marian Martin Fattern

Friends here have received word of the marriage on Sunday of Har-old Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. P J. Pringle, and Miss Gertrude Whitson, Sacramento, Calif., at the Epis copal church of that city. After the ceremony the couple left on a week's visit to Sanid Cruz. Afterwards they Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Duvail will make their home in Sacramento announced the engagement today of their daughter, Mis Harriet Lucille Duvail, and Robert Werner Denton, Basin. Wyo.. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Denton, Kimberly, The wedding has been arranged for May 1 in Twin Falls.

will make their home in Sacramento Where Mr. Pringle is mechanical engineer connected with the South-Order Pacific railroad shops there.

Mr. Pringle attended the local high school, New Mexico Military academy and is a graduate of Stanford university. will make their home in Sacrament

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THEATERS

Stars in "Cain and Mable"



Clark Gable, famous film lover, wields a mean punch when in ac-lion; and landed a real haymaker on his professional opponent when making the Cosmopolitan production, "Cajn and Mable," in which he is co-starred with Marlon Davies. The picture opens at the Orpheum theater tomorrow as a Warner Bros. release.

In "These Three"

Tire unhappy observation that

people are more eager to believe

people are more eager to believe cyll than road of their fellow man provided Lillian Hellman, brilliant Broadway playwright, with the theme of "These Three," her new screen play for Samuel Goldwyn, which is now showing at the Idaho theater as their regular mid-week return hit starring Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea. The program is com-

McCrea. The program is completed with a band act, and

Operetta Termed

Tuneful Offering

'Gypsy Rover," Presented by

Chorus Students, Called

Pleasing Work

"The Gypsy Rover," operetta be-

COMING CONVENTION

Members of the Wayside club were mests of Mrs. D. F. Clark vesterday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. M. M. Moore and Mrs. Earl Dougherty. The business session was conducted by Mrs Frank Beer, presiconvention were discussed by the

The program, arranged by Mrs. Ella Beer, included an outline of the life of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," by Miss Jessie Fraser, librariar, Mrs. E. M. Sweeley presented a comprehensive review of the book.

Following the program refresh-ments were served by the hostesses.

FRIENDS ARRANGE

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
A number of her friends surprised
Mrs. Vere Fulton last Wednesday Carter, first vice president; Rev. H. with a party honoring her birthday in the care of th

and Mr. and Mrs. Art Gales.
At midnight a supper was served by the guests at one table with a decorated birthday cake terpiece. The honoree was a gift by the group.

a girt by the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. ard
Mrs. Arnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Art Routh.

FOR QUEEN TITLE

College of Idaho to Choose Student as Leader at . May Fete

CALDWELL (Special) — Seven popular senior girls, one of whom

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Candidates for the place of May chic; queen include Harriett Holverson; this Emmett, Hayllis Smith, Welser, Titte-lat's Dapielson, Cambridge, Elsie Maki, out Donneily, and Helen Miller, Louise Knowlton, Eleanor Davenport, Cald-

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RUPERT, April 14 (Special) – Sigma Chi Delphian chapter pre-

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BUPERT. April 14 (Special) —
Sigma Chi Delphian chapter presented a resume program of the
cent study sessions at a luncheous
meeting at the Caledonian hotel
monday noon.

A business meeting, presided over
by Mrs. A. F. Beymer, president,
preceded the Delphian program.

Checks of the group included Mrs.
John Hackney of Burley, Mrs. HenType Inney of Multa, and Mrs. C. C.
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LOWE GOES INTO U. I. S. B. POSITION

Follows Brother as Head of Associated Students; Smith Is Treasurer

POCATELLO (Special)-Waynard Lowe, Grace, newly elected presi-dent of the Associated Students of he University of Idaho, southern ranch, was inaugurated into his reently acquired position at a spe-

cial assembly.

Mr. Lowe defeated Miss Helene
Smith, Blackfoot, for the office.
He is a freshman and has been
active in the university for the past year. He has been an outstanding athlete and held a position on the star Idaho southern basketball team

star Idaho southern basked at team and the last winter.

It is the first time in the history of the university that a brother follows a brother into the office of president. For the past year Sherman Lowe, has bed the position.

The new president expressed the desire that the three factions formed in the recent election would continue to give him their whole-bearted support.

Other officers installed were Bert Black, San Francisco, sice president: Dolly Miller, Blackfoot, secredent: Dony Miner, Blackfoot, Secte-tary: John Stanley, Chicago, treas-turer, Carol Smith, Twin Falls, women's representative; and Charles

Atkinson, men's representative.
Outgoing officers are Sherman
Lowe, president; Grove Wiley, Twin Falls, vice president; Mary Louise Young, secretary; Ralph Comstock, reasurer; Bobie Montgomery, women's representative; and Ernest Brooks, men's representatives, The function of the Stu

The function of the Student Council is to appropriate the stu-dent funds to the various organications on the campus and all the executive and legislative powers of the Associated Students are vested in this council.

Seniors Arrange Free Tickets to Idaho's Pioneers

Senior class officers, in connection with the class play, "No More Frontier, announced to-day that free tickets for the Friday night performance of the play May 14 would be given to anyone who has been in the state of Idaho for 50 years or longer. Also free tickets will be awarded to anyone who has been in Twin Falls or surround-ing tract for 40 years or longer.

A presentation of a special gift to the oldest bride of the tract is also planned for Friday evening which has been designated as pioneer night.
All pioneers were urged to send their names, age, and number of years of residence in

Idaho to Richard Harbert at the Twin Falls high school Miss Florence M. Reese, director of the play, asks that anyone having pioneer articles or furniture which they would be willing to loan for exhibition purposes in downtown windows to call her at the high school Information as to the type of old time clothes worn between the years 1875 and 1900 is also requested by Miss Rees.

The drama is scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14.

Baseball Star to Have Tonsils, Tooth Removed

tonsils and an infected tooth removed before his ailing throwing the Peace Guy T. Swope. The couple arm heals, it was revealed today was attended by Mr. and Mrs. after a physician examined him.

ing staged here April 19-22 by chorus classes of Twin Falls high school, is "one of the most tune- a favorite." Miss Rees said today, "not only because of the music but here a favorite only because of the dramatic story student body. The name of the girl who will receive the title of May queen will not be disclosed until the time of the May fete, James Beall, Founders Day manager, and the state of the dramatic apply and clever character portrayals. The solos are easily within range of high state beyond the state of the gramatic instructor. Miss Rees is school students and yet are beyond the state of the state of the gramatic instructor. The production is the state of the gramatic apply and clever character portrayals. The solos are easily within range of high school students and yet are beyond the state of the gramatic apply. not' connected with the production the average in appeal. The chorus but praised the chorus classes for numbers are likewiso pleasing in their choice of vehicle.

All work, including active directions are likewiso pleasing in possibility and execution.

The play is being done in modern their choice of vehicle.

All work, including active direction of the performers, is being gypsy costumes, according to Garth handled by the students themselves.

Loyd E. Thompson, music supervition of the performers, is being gypsy costumes, according to Garth Price, publicity director. The costumes are being gathered by the

Loyd E. Thompson, music supervitumes are being gathered by the sor, is offering expert advice and students themselves.

BABY CHICK **SPECIAL** CONTINÙED — Due to the rainy weather and the many phone calls

from parties who were unable to get in yesterday we have decided to continue our Baby Chick Special during-the-remainder-of-the-week. FIRST GRADE REDS, ROCKS and

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High School News

Senior class members met in Senior class members met in closed session yesterday afternoon to make plans for the annual senior prome and sneak day. Although no definite information as to time and place was secured. Miss Josephine Throckporton, class advisor, stated that the activities were planned for the latter part of the month after the presentation of the operetta. During the meeting it was also decided that beginning next week all members of the class would beall members of the class would begin practice on old time songs. The songs will include such ditties as

tising of the senior class play, "No More Frontier." A set of colored illustrations from scenes of world literature are on display in the room of Miss Dor-othy Call at the high school. The

"A Bleycle Built for Two," and will be used in connection with adver-

classes and she stated that the large majority of the students were familiar with most of the stories illustrated and were able to title

the pictures correctly.

Pictures on display were scenes from "Robinson Crusoe," "Mob Dick," "Ivanhoe," "Vanity Fair," "Jane Eyre," "King Arthur," "Da-vid Copperfield," "Don Quixote," "Les Miscrables," "Evangeline," "The Thee Musketeers," "The Deer Slayer," "Romeo and Juliet," "Lorna Doone," "Hansel and Gretel," "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," "A Christmas Carol," and "Treasure

Junior High Notes

Art work with colored ink ac-complished in penmans, up exercises is featured on the junior high school bulletin board. Miss Rebecca Cur-tin, penmanship instructor, said foday that the designs are traced and then filled in with colored ink work; ovals, push and pull drills and a few letters are used in filling in the figures. The work was done largely by sixth grade students although a few seventh and eighth graders participated, under the direction of Miss Curtin, Mrs. Gladys Domogolla,

and Miss Pearl Crossland.

Specimens of penmanship from members of the Good Writers club and the Knights were also on exhibition. The Good Writers' club is a group sponsored by the American Penman, official magazine of the A. N. Palmer company, and mem-bership to it is secured by approval of writing sent to the magazine. Knights are an organization of students who have secured a sec-ond year's membership in the club.

Those in the jumor high school belonging to the Knights are: Sixth graders, Howard Allen, Mary Vir-ginia Benson, Karl Brown, Virginia Livingston, Tommy McDonald, Ruthann Hayes, Marie Love Robert-son, Virginia L. McBride, June Lor-raine Reed, Jeanette Smith, Grace Wegener, Andrew Wetherbee, Sadie Bigley, Wayne Beus, Della Edwards, Vada Ruth Hamilton, Bette Herbst, Patrici: Kelley, Virginia Dean Mc-

Bride and Lester Reinke. Eighth graders who are Knights are Albert Benoit, Cleo Basier, Eune Pomeroy, Rosella Quint, and Margaret Smith.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 14 (U.P.)

—Joe DiMaggio, star New York
Yankee outfielder, must have his Smith, both of Twin Falls, were

SPEECH FESTIVAL BANQUET FRIDAY

Dinner Offers Social Feature Of South Idaho 'Declam' Event in City

S cial highlight of the state de-clamation festival beginning here Friday will be a banquet for all con-testants, coaches and judges which it scheduled for Friday at 5:45 p m. at the Mcthodist church. All arrangements for the ban-quet, as are other details of the festive, are being made by the local Thespian club under the direction of Miss Flocaice M. Rees. Those in charge announced today that at least 150 were expected to attend the ban-quet. Program during the banquet will

program during the banquet will include a speech of welcome by Gerald Wallace, as district chairman, with a response by Miss, Myna Hughes, a representative of the Bolse district. The outstanding event on the program will be the presentation of the cup to the state debate winner. The evenings feature will be a student production of a one-act play, "The Lady Who Ate the Oyster," with a selected group of characters directed by Marjorie Johnston. Special music will be provided throughout the banquet by Twin Falls high school students.

Local Attorney Talks to Class

Walker Says Success Gauge Is Not Only Monetary

Stressing the fact that America is coming gradually to realize success is not measured only in terms of money, Earl E. Walker, Twin Falls attorney, addressed the salesmanship class of the adult education program at the high school last night

at the high school last anight.
The attorney told class members that the standard of judgment is coming to be a worthwhile character. "We are only a success," he gid, "as we enjoy life." He declared happiness is the universal goal and said wealth is not essential toward that aim.

Evangelistic Series Closes at Gooding

GOODING, April 14 (Special). — Evangelistic services that began Easter at the Christian church clos

Easter at the Christian church closed Sunday, evening, Rev. J. S. Nelson, Burley, Brought the messages during the two week period.

A special feature of the final week of the meetings was the Bible service that was presented on three evenings. The Bible used is 10 feet high, eight feet wide and four feet deep and was brought to Gooding from Burley by Mr. Nelson.

Rev. Clarence Bergman local pastor of the Christian church on the two Sundays that Mr. Nelson was in Gooding. Mr. Bergman states that a

days that Mr. Nelson was in Good-ing. Mr. Bergman states that a faception dinner will be given Fri-day evening at the Christian church in honor of the new members who joined during the two weeks of evangelistic meetings.



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Ten Scout Troops of District Stage Rally; Knull Wins Top Place

DISPLAYS OFFER ADDED FEATURE AT EVENT HERE

Legion Group of Twin Falls Wins 2nd; Presbyterian Unit Third

One hundred and twenty-nine Boy Scouts and 25 Scouters, all from the Twin Falls district, last night staged one of the most suc-cessful rallies in the history of Scouting in this section as the boys competed in the high school gym.

Ten of the district's 12 troops were represented and seven of this

10 provided displays of work mem-bers of the troop had accomplished, including numerous hand-made articles, collections and awards.

Knull Wins
Gathering a total of 1914 points
from the various events staged during the evening, troop 61 of Knull
walked away with the all-events,
first_place_ribon! Second place went to troop 68 of Twin Falls, and third to troop 66, also of Twin Falls. The Knull troop is sponsored by Knull community; troop 68 by the American Legion and troop 66 the American Legion and troop 66 by the Presbyterian church. Scoutmaster of the Knull troop

Is J. O. Colbert with E. M. Dossett as assistant. Scoutmaster of troop 68 is John Keenan and Scoutmaster of troop 68 is Walter Williams with Tom Adams as assistant.

A prominent part of the program were the various displays arranged by the troops around the gym. No winners were selected but the various displays included: is J. O. Colbert with E. M. Dosset

ous displays included:
Troop 65 of Twin Falls with L. T Lundin as Scoutmaster displayed works of handicraft, knots, hunting equipment, model boats, a pack sad-die and ribbons won in past com-

petition.
Troop 69, sponsored by the Naz-arene church of Twin Falls with Lawrence Lancaster as Scoutmaster and Newt Wonacott as assistant dis played a home made radio, belts, knot board, and the Scout laws burned in wood.

Presidential Awards
Troop 61 of Knull, the only
mounted group in the area, displayed Indian bonnets, totem pole, cured rattlesnake hide, khot board arrow head collection and four pres-

arrow nead collection and four presidential awards.

Troop 71, spousored by the L. D.
S. church in Twin Falls with Chauncey Abbott as Scoutmaster, displayed a camp exhibit complete to the ed a camp exhibit complete to the last detail and including all equip-ment necessary for outdoor life.

Troop 64 sponsored by the Kiwanis club with John Milner as Scoutmaşter, displayed troop char-ters received during the 10 years the troop has existed, model air-planes, wood construction and pictures of outings made by the group
Troop 59, also sponsored by the L

S. in Twin Falls and with M. Kilbourne as Scoutmaster, displayed various knots and ribbons. This troop is one of the newest in the

Troop 66, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, exhibited a group of hand made airplanes.

Troops not exhibiting included oon 58, sponsored by the Rotery troop 58, sponsored by the Rotary club with George Buckley as Scout-master: troop 68, of the American Legion and troop 30 of Filer of

Contest Winners

Awards were also presented to winners of "The Plainsman" contest, the awards donated through the courtesy of the Idaho Depart-ment store and the Orpheum thea-

Winners in the contest in the order in which they finished, were: Harvey Hitt, Carl Dossett, Leslie Jones, Clifford Pratt, Ira Garner

Jones, Clifford Pratt, Ira Garner,
Ridgeway Wilson, Nathan Walter
and Don Garner.

A special court of honor in charge
of W. E. Nixon was held during the
leave the special court of the special court evening and the following awards

Leslie Jones, troop 61 merit budges in first aid, personal health, dairying and also advancement to Star rank; Verle Palmer, merit badge for first aid to animals; Wayne Compton, advancement to second

Troop 66. Ken Ballinger, Life advancement.
Troop 62, William Warner, merit

badge in personal health.

Troop 00, Paul Leighton, merit badges in camping and bugling, and Keimeth Larkin, merit badges in handicraft, first aid and swim-

Troop 59, Harvey Bingham, second class rank advancement. Executive Talks

Executive Talks

Following the presentations, Robert II. Hayes of Portland, deputy regional Scont executive, gave a short talk on Jamboree activities and plans and urged all boys to make an attempt to take the trip to Washington. Deadline for making preliminary application at Scout headquarters signifying intentions of the events, and ribbons for first, second and third place were promaking preliminary application at Scout the district committee.

W. W. Frants was host to the rallons were made by Amby Frederick, may 1.

During the vening Lewis Jones

Burling the Lip was amounced as area executive. Mr. Nixon presented the merit badges and rank advancements.

Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit



official poster of the national Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys—including a delegation from Twin Falls and other south central Idaho communities in the Snake river area council-who will camp with Scouts of other lands art 350 acres at Washington, D. C., loaned them by congress for their Jamborce from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital.

UNE 30 JULY

KTFI PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 6.00 Joe Morrison-popular vocalist 6.15 Jesse Crawford, organist 6.30 Evening Times report Annual Event for Unit to Be

spectators

Calkins, and Segts. Cecil, Knight,

COLLEGE GETS RARE CANVAS

HAVERFORD, Pa. (U.R)—Haver-ord college has been presented with

a rare canvas done in the 17th cen-

tury by Egbert van Heemskerk, the Younger, titled "The Quaker Meet-ing." The picture was given to the college by Mrs. Mary Vaux Walcott,

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GOODING, April 14 (Special)-

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for the annual inspection Friday

6:45 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist 7:00 "The Mystic Moon" 7:15 "Magic Island" 7:30 World-wide transradio news

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7 43 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8.00 Drame "Of the Life of St.
10 Drame "Of the Life of St.
8 30 Senator James P Pope
9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing off time

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8.00 Farmers Breakfast club
8.15 Morning devotionals
8.30 Farm and home flashes
8.45 General market quotations
7.00 Victor mixed chorus
7.15 World-wide transradio news
7.30 Frank and James McCravy
7.45 Guy Lombardo and his orches
8.00 Soil Hoopil's Hawaitans
8.15 Selections from "Face the Musl
8.30 Conine Boswell, popular vocalist
8.45 Opening market quotations
9.00 George Hall and his orchestra
9.15 Jesse Crawford, organist
9.35 Waitz varieties
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roop 98, sponsored 90 the Rously
riub with George Buckley as Scoutmaster: troop 68, of the American
Legion and troop 30 of Filer of
which Wayne Moisee is Scoutmaster.

Winners Listed

During the evening various contests were featured, winners of which
follow:

O'Grady drill: Carl Dossett, troop
61, first; George Ioset, troop
65, third.

Knot tying contest in relays of
eight boys: troop 61, first; troop
68, second, and troop 71, third. Here
'it was necessary to "draw straws"
to determine third place winner as
Troops 71 and 59 were tied.
First aid contest: troop 61, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 69, third.

Signaling: Troop 61, first; troop
71, second, and troop 69, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 69, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 61, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 69, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 69, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 61, first;
troop 68, second, and troop 66, third.

Skin the snake race; troop 66, first; troop 68, second, and troop 66, third.

Contest Winners

Awards were also presented to

tashes
5 45 Bud and Joe Billings
6.00 Dolly Dawn and her orchestra
6.15 Master's Hawaiians
6.30 Evening Times report
6.35 Picken slaters 7:30 Vagabonds
7:15 Chevrolet presents Rubinoff and
his violin.
7:30 World-wide transradio news

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

a. m.

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club presents
Jimmie Rodgers

5:15 Morning, devotionals
6:00 Farm and home flashes
6:45 General market quotations
7:00 Victor Light Opera Co.
7:15 World-wide transradio news
7:30 Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
7:45 Stephen Foster melodies
8:00 Shep Fields and his orchestra
8:15 Ford and Glenn is orchestra
8:15 Ford and Glenn is orchestra
9:30 Jan Garber and his orchestra
9:30 Jan Garber and his orchestra
9:30 Evening Times news flashed
9:30 Evening Times news flashed
10:30 Market program
10:15 Flowers and Hisppines
10:30 Victor asion orchestra
10:30 Showly hits
11:50 Showly hits
11:15 Tym Falls markets
11:30 Frogram to be announced

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Robert Hayes of Portland to Address Area-Wide Meet At Park Hotel

Robert H. Hayes of Portland, deputy regional Scout executive, will be the principal speaker tomight as an area wide council meet-

ng is staged in the Park hotel. Representatives from eight coun ties of the Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America are expected to attend the meeting which gets underway at 7 p. m. It is the first area-wide meeting to be held this

Hayes is making a tour of this section of the country, being re-gional executive over Idaho, Wash-Oregon, western Montana

and Alaska.

Tonight the executive will speak on plans for the Jamborce to be held in Washington, D. C. Following the general banquet eparate conferences will get underway with J. H. Widdison, Milton Powell, Dr. N Davis and W S. Hill in charge

FAIRVIEW

Miss Wilma Post returned to her studies at Moscow Saturday after spending the spring vacation with

her parents.

Mrs. Frank Barron has her sister, Mrs. A. M. Sanders of Overton, l'ex, visiting her for a time.

The Superior school high honors for the past period went to Domingo Corpion of the seventh grade, and Melba Jagels in the second. Honors went to Inez Kodesh in the eighth, Juanita Jagels, fifth, Edmund Martin and Martin Kodesh, fourth grade; Margaret Corion and Emme Cejka of the second; and Fredelene Taylor

of the first grade.
The teachers of Willowdale, Superior, Syringa and Fairview met Wednesday after school at the Fairview school to complete plans for helr track meet. It was decided to hold the meet April 23 at the Wil-

Mrs. Willima Partin is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Matilda Fish-er, at the Harvey King home where Mrs. Fisher has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hobson joined a family dinner at Curry Sunday celebrating the 81st birthday of Mrs.

The Fairview school board wishes to call attention of all the patrons of the school district to the annual school meeting and election at the school house Saturday at 1 p. m. school house Saturday a and urges that all attend.

EDEN

of Troop A, 116th cavalry, national guard, stationed in Gooding, announces Capt. Clifford Bevington, the high school students at the Maj. Lawrence, cavalry instructor of the Wyoming national guard, will very well attended. Vocal solos,

of the Wyoming national guard, will be the inspecting officer. Troop property and the armory will be inspected in the afternoon, starting at 4, and the troop personnel in the evening between 7.30 and 9.

The Seating accomodations will be required for spectators at the inspected for spectators at the public is invited to attend. The men will be inspected on the phases of this week as soon as the interior training they have drilled on this year.

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Sunday school conference was

Sunday school conference was Some of the things of which they will be tested Capt Bevington states are marksmanship, musketry, horseare marksmanship, musketry, horse-manship, military discipline and and superintendent of Sunday schools and Zella Humphreys of the Miniand a foot platoon will perform and doka stake of Rupert were speakers of the Minisome horse jumping will be provided for the special benefit of the special ben

John McGee sold his service sta-tion to the Texaco Gas company There are now 61 enlisted men and three officers—in the troop.

Visiting officers who will probably of Mer. of May. be on hand are: Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Col. S. D. Hays, regional commander, and Maj. Hood. Idaho cavalty instructor, all of Boise, and

SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, Fred and Hulda Johnson visited over the week-end in Ogden with Mrs. Eva Blanch. A military ball in the evening at the Legion hall will bring the day to a close. Committee making ar-rangements for the dance is: Lieut.

Karl Bronson has returned to the University of Idaho after spending the past week here with relatives Mrs. Nels Christensen, Sait Lake City, is visiting Mr and Mrs Fred Christensen.

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UNITY

William Heward and son, Ralph visited over the week-end in Sal

Mrs. Alice Olson and daughters Fern and Nelda, Salt Lake City, are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Laura Harris, president of the Primary association, held graduation exercises Sunday evening. Those going from the Trail Builders of the Primary to the M. I. A were Myron Frost, Jay Stockings, Nolan Bur-

nett and Arthur Haycool.

Mrs. Fred Christensen and children, who have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stalkare moving this week to Spring

Mrs Silva Fowles and five sons have left by motor for southeastern Washington where they will make their home for the summer to be

near Mr. Fowles, who is in a CCC camp in that district. Shearing of farm flocks of sheep and heet and wheat planting is well underway in this community.

The time of the Primary meeting as been changed to Thursday at 4:30 p m

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WASHINGTON, (Special) - The rural electrification administration has just announced an allocation of \$270.000 for the construction of rural clectrification lines in Shoshone, Latah and Benewah counties. The project is designed to bring electric service to about 800 fayin homes in

Rumor Is "Bunk" Since it became apparent that ad-

ditional judges are to be appointed to the Ninth circut court of appeals a story has been started in Idaho that Senator Pase will probably take one of the judgships. Th: Boise Statesman of April 5 intimates so. We can report with certainty that the rumor is "bunk." In the first place, Senator Pope isn't interested in becoming a circuit judge, and, in the second place, if Boise Republican the second place, if Boise Republican newspapers would read the Constitution (which they are wont to "save") they would find in Article 1, section 6, paragraph 2, that the senator could not take the appointment to the circuit court if he wanted to. It says: "No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected be appointed which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the author ity of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emolu-ments whereof shall have been encreased during such time."

Crickets

Joe C. Lingel of Payette has sent Senator Pope a box of Mormon cricket eggs and some young crickets to inspire greater efforts on cricket control funds. An appropriation of \$2,000,000 for insect infestation pre-vention has been approved by the department of agriculture and will e included in the next deficiency ppropriation bill for the depart

Veteran members of congress never exhibit more than a passing interest in anything less than a 21-gun salute and little wonder. Every time the public gets excited over some issue, it almost immediately drops it. Friday evening at the George Hart sue, it almost immediately drop's it. Priday evening at the George Hart Thousands of letters last year came from Idaho urging enactment of the Townsend plan. This year there have been about a dozen altogether. A month 190 almost everyone with a present this time so they can respare postage stamp was writing about the supreme court. Bo far as correspondence is concerned, at the present time one would think the issue had been completely forgotten.

Friday evening at the George Hart home. A much better attendance was present at the last meeting and the candidates are asked to be ceive their degrees.

The Northview school election will be held Saturday afternoon at the cottage if weather is favorable and if not it will be at the home of Lawrence Roublinek.

A piece of wood believed to be 20 million years old was unearthed To insure healthy flowers near Ellensburg, Wash., in 1931, and shrubs, use Peat Moss. Dingle was not petrified.

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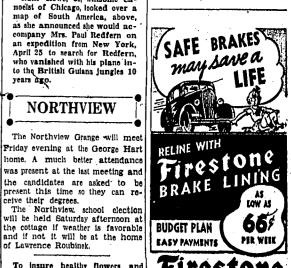
Secretary Wallace Tells Pope That Investigation Will Be Ended Soon

WASHINGTON, April 14 (I.P.)— Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today had advised Senator James P. Pope, D., Idaho, that an investigation into the decline in price in potatoes would be completed in a few days.

Pope had asked Wallace to investigate "the serious decline in the price of Idaho potatoes and the speculation in Idaho potatoes on the Chicago mercantile exchange."
Wallace answered that the department, immediately following the first serious break in prices, began an investigation by the commodity exchange administration to de-termine the cause of the price col-

The investigation will cover a complete analysis of all potato futures contracts open at the close of business on March 6, and the trading each day for a period of ten days thereafter," Wallace wrote Pope. "The investigation should show whether the decline in price was due to speculative ahort selling, the liquidation of 'long' contracts

purchased at higher prices, or to a supply of actual potatoes in excess of the demand." City of 3,000,000 Trees CANBERRA (U.P.) — Canberra, the Australian capitol, has a tree population of 3,000,000, though its hu-man inhabitants number only 8,-000. The trees are mostly planted along the city's 80 miles of streets.



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Mr. Schaffer managed the Clover store for a number of years and was at one time connected with the Hansen Mercantile company. He is stock \$4.25.

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Son or persons making the break LOS ANGELES and in.

The brooches, police said, were of 33c, undergrade 32c, standards undetermined value.

LOS ANGELES Extras 33c, standards 23c, standards 23c, undergrade 32c. Eggs and western cheese unchang-SUSPECT TAKEN BACK

Bolse police officers today had taken Alonzo DePeal, insurance agent, to that point for questioning regarding the disappearance of J. Research 221 c. dirties 19%; current Procedure 2015 of Police. gapit, to that point to quasional graphs and the point of the liose of Bolse.

Warden, 85, of Bolse.

DePeal was detained by local police, estra firsts 223/c; checks 181/c; storage packed firsts 233/c; estra firsts 223/c.

Butter: market steady; receipts 7.040 tubs; extra firsts 223/c; checks 181/c; storage packed firsts 233/c; tubs; extra firsts 223/c; collective market steady; receipts 7.040 tubs; extra firsts 30/c-31/c; tubs; extra firsts 23/c-2-31/c; tubs; extra firsts 23/c-2-31/c; tubs; extra firsts 23/c-2-31/c; tubs; extra firsts 23/c-2-31/c; tubs; extra firsts 30

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 14 (U.P)-The Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical CHICAGO, April 14 (U.P.)—Wheat American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B 9314 Profit-taking added to the pres-sure. Prices steadied in the final hour on new hivestment buying. Weather conditions over the do-Ommercial Solvents

Corn Products

General Foods

Goodyear Tire

Kennecott Copper

International Harvester10714

Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products

New York Central

Penna. R. R.

Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B

Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Texas Corp.

Frans-America

United Aircraft

United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. Warner Bros. Western Union

Standard Oil of Calif.
Standard Oil of New Jersey

Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific

Westinghouse Electric .

Nat'l Distillers
North American Aviation

Schenley Distillers

Studebaker

Fund. Trust.

Corp. Trust Quar Inc.

FFMC, 3 pct.

Briggs Manufacturing Co
Curtiss Wright
Electric Auto Lite

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Sudler, Wegener & Company

Elks Bldg.-Phone 919

BONDS

MINING STOCKS

Bunker Hill and Sullivan

Mtn. City Copper

P. W. Woolworth Co.

81%

34 40

46% ental 46% up %; and Socony Vac-156% Republic Steel reached 43%, up % no sales % point U.S. Steel touched 115%, 221% up 2%, before running into profit-

of 9414 was up 1/2

conda, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott

tional Agriculture corporation preferred made a new high at 631;

Paramount gained neatly a point.
Mercantile shares were firm. Dow Jones preliminary closing hyerages showed: Industrial, 18194 off 0.16; railroad 60.31, up 0.11; utility 31.52, up 0.10. Transactions approximated 1480

000 shares compared with 1,590,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions

Buying Prices POTATOES Is bulk to grower

BEANS (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector).

46; Colored hens, oger 6 lbs. 15c
63; Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. 15c
232% Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 13c
Leghorn hens 13c Colored fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 15c Leghorn broilers, 1'2 to 2 lbs. 14c Leghorn fryers 14c Old cocks

No. 1 butterfat. Eggs, special Extras Whites, medium Commercials

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets, in trade LIVESTOCK

200 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to
250 pounders \$8.75 160 pounders Packing sows, light Packing sows, heavy \$7.50 \$7.25 \$5.00-\$6.00 Steers \$4,50-\$5.50 . \$3.00-\$7.00

SPECIAL WIRE

26c \$15.375

Courtesy of Standard Securities Co. errine Hotel Bidg. Phone 327

Spokane Stocks (asked15 ...**2.2**0 Dayrock

MINING STOCKS

Gnome .03 Metaline Metals .. .13 .2.10 Morning Glory Polaris Ray Jefferson .04% .88 (asked) Alta Tunnel

Cardiff

Crown Point Kennebec. West Toledo063

METALS NEW YORK — Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals cents per pound);

Copper: Electrolytic 15!4-16; export 16.225 to 15.5.

Tin: Spot straits 60%.

Lend: New, York 6.00; East St.
Louis 5.55.

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ZiZne: New York 7.35; East St.
Louis 7.00; 2nd quarter 7.10.
Alumhum, Virgin: 20-31; antitr.ony, American' 16%.

Pintinum (dollars per ounce): 56-

NEW YORK, April 14 (U.P.—Stocks today made their third consecutive advence since the suprema court upheld the Wagner labor act. Trading was dull. Best gains were in steel shares.

3014 Switching from motors to steels was 3014 reported, but motors had small gains. Utilities made a feeble rally. Coppers came back on firm metal prices ... 26 Several oils reached new highs. Pa-... 160'; per issues moved higher on record 21/4 newsprint output. Westinghouse was bid up off report of a sharp gain in net income for the first quarter. New highs were made by Texas

corporation at 63%, up 11; Contin-

Gains of a point or more were made by American Smelting, Ana-

and Phelps Dodge.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery preferred touched 68%, up 9%. Interna-312. Mesta Machine reached 66, up

approximated 378,000 shares compared with 364,000 shares yesterday.

Local Markets

No. 2's bulk to grower Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred

111's All dealers out of market: POULTRY AT RANCH

price).

PRODUCE

Choice light butchers, 160 to

\$ 6.41 Overweight butchers, 250 to \$ 6.41 \$ 3.08 \$18.875 Underweight butchers, 125 to \$99.75-99.875 \$101.875 Heifers

> \$124 | Fat lambs \$7.50 \$13.50 Feeder lambs · MILL FEEDS Bran, 100 nounds Bran, 500 pounds Stock feed, 100 pounds

Stock feed, 500 pounds MONEY NEW YORK-Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York was 1½ per cent.

N. Y. BAR SILVER
NEW YORK - Bar silver was quoted at 45%, cents a fine ounce today, a decline of ', cent from esterday's quotation.

For seed potatoes—the Globe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv.

ATTENTION!

Ship-or-deliver-your

SHEEP PELTS HIDES-RAW FURS

> and WOOL

Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. TWIN FALLS, IDAIIO Illghest market prices and

a square deal always P. O. Box 757 Phone 814

By Williams



The biologist, Harrison, succeeded in grafting the front half of a newly hatched tadpole to the posterior half of another species, and the creature developed normally into a frog. Curiously, since the two species represented a dark and a light colored type, the compound animal remained one-half dark, and one-half light

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This critic has missed the meaning of my act entirely!"

Noted Industrialist

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Pictured American f1 Grain. 12 To place in line. 15 To help. 16 Watch pocket 17 Governmental law, là Energy. 20 Within.

22 South America. 23 Mast. 28 Pulpit block. 28 Court.

29 Electrified particle. element. 82 Card game. 83 Wood spirit. B4 Auto. B5 Wild duck. 86 Snowshoe. B7 Optical illusion. 89 Identical. 12 Type standard 57 He has

44 Wise. 45 Fastidious. 46 No Good. 47 Eggs of fishes 2 Midday. 49 Acrid. 51 Bronze 52 English coin. 54 Public storehouse. 56 He was head of the States treasury

accumulated VERTICAL 8 Flat fish. 4 Right. 5 Aqua. 6 Morsel. 10 Poems

7 Encountered. 8 Musical note. 9 Mouth part. 13 Race track circult.

16 He gained 17 Heavenly

TS SE of nation.
SORE 2 Spread of an arch.
TS Tempest.
Robbed. his collection of — to the

25 To wash lightly. 27 Meadow. 28 An associate 30 Tree 32 Confederated 35 Snare.

38 Exists. 39 Tendon 40 To perform. 41 Myself. 43 Lunar orb. 45 Fiber knots. 48 Silkworm. 50 Aperture. 51 To be sick. 53 Preposition

55 Sun god.

HAW! HAVING BEEN, IN MY TWO-NINETY-COLORFUL CIRCUS CAREER, A BALLYHOOER OF GREAT NINE, THREE-HUNDRED! I RENOWN, WHOSE CLARION VOICE FILLED MANY A CANVAS TO CAPACITY, I SHALL FIRST COMPOSE PRACTICALLY AM GIVING MY FLEA CIRCUS AWAY, AT A SPEECH TO BALLYHOO MY ENTERTAINMENT---UMF--KAF THIS FIGURE --- KUM-KUMF-F -TH' FACT KAFF-F-EGAD-IT WAS THE THAT YOU ARE MY WONT OF THE GREAT P.T. TO BROTHER IS TH'ONLY SEND ME FORTH WITH MEDIOCRE MOTIVATING FORCE TALENT, KNOWING FULL WELL THAT MOVES ME THAT MY PERSUASIVE MANNER TO PART AND ABILITY TO WITH IT BALLYHOO IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES, WOULD FILL HIS COFFERS! BURR-UP WIGHT UP HIS ALLEY=

WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES



ALLEY OOP

WELL, THAS THAT! YOUR PAL SEEMS TO HAVE FALLEN INTO TH HANDS OF A STRANGE TRIBE DAYS TREK FROM HERE-IN TH' LAND

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

INTO HIS EAR.



FRECALES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

By Crane GIT OUTA PROPERTY

By Martin



NOW, AUNT PEUNY, YOU NEEDN'T SCREECH AT ME! T. WON'T DO YOU A PARTICLE OF GOOD! I STUFFED MY EARS TIGHT WITH COTTON, AND I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAY



By Hamlin



YOU SAY HIS MAJESTY, KING GUZZLE, WISHES TO SEE ME? I WOULDN'T I WONDER WHAT MEANWHILE BETTER COME <u>-11-11</u> THE TOST BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T.M. HELL US WAYN OF IN

By Thompson and Coll

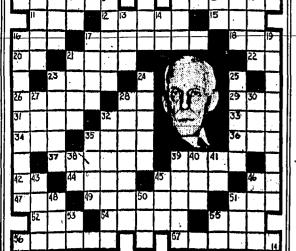


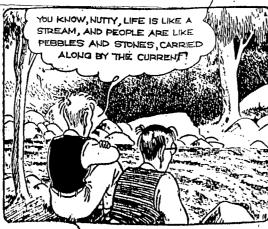
I MUST DISAGREE, MY DISGRUNTLED FRIEND...I

N ANOTHER MOMENT, HYSTER IS SECURELY CHAINED TO THE WALL, AND ANTON BREESE, COMPLETE WITH THE STEEL CLAW, PRESENTS A MOST STARTLING RESEMBLANCE TO HIS INFAMOUS BROTHER!



By Blosser









Infant's CRIB

BLANKET 69c

Large size, 36x50 inches sateen border. Blue or ping. Exceptional value!

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

HEART WARMING SAVINGS DESPITE RISING PRICES

COTTON HOSE

Sizes 4 to 614 in plain white stockings Buy plenty at this low An-

10c $_{\rm pr.}$

If you haven't got yours you'd better hurry! They're going fast!

Super Oxhide **Overalls**

- Sanforized shrunk! Full 8 oz. finished weight!
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Extra Sizes Same Price!

Here's the biggest overall value in a long time, and one that cannot be duplicated, so buy now and save!

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Flat knit cotton in short sleeve, ankle length style. Bargains at,

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Your chance to save on blue chambray shirts for all summer! 2 pockets. 14½ to 17...

MEN'S WORK SOX

Plain cotton sox in black, grey

and brown. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Dept.—Main Floor

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Women's and Girls' PATENT LEATHER

SANDALS

\$1.98

In red, yellow, green, black and white. Choice of heel





WORK **OXFORD** \$2.29

A ventilated style in brown with double leather and rubber heels Good looking, comfortable







Women's and Children's ANKLETS

10¢ Pr.

Bright colors and pastels in attractive stripts. Bizes 5-14 to \$1014.

Lovely New Lace

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At a Thrilling Low Price!

Adorable enough to make any girl fascinating! Flattering colors, sweeping, graceful skirts. Also satins and taffetas as well as laces at this price. Others at \$3.98, \$6.90 and \$9.90

Smart New Blouses

Pure linens and permanent finish organdies. White and colors, Frilly and 98c tailored

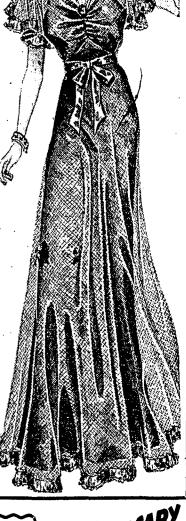
New Satin Skirts

In white and lovely pastel shades for spring. Also new crepe skirts. \$1.98

Women's Polo Shirts Cool cotton tuckstitch shirts for

summer sports. Newest styles White and 49c colors

Ready-to-Wear Balcony



ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

300 Yds. **CURTAIN** SCRIM While Quantity Lasts

5C yd.

Smart novelty weaves in assorted, beautiful colors for spring, Get

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Fast Color TEA **APRONS** 15C ea.

Colorful prints and cot-ton sheers. Clever



Cotton Sheet

BLANKET 47c

Another anniversary bargaint 60x76 in. size. Colorful plaids! double blanket 66x70, \$1.00



Featured For Founder's Days-

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200

Better Quanty 4-Tie

Brooms

Made right here in Idaho! Quality that would ordinarily cost a great deal more! Get yours tomorrow at this Founder's Days price!

20 ft. GARDEN HOSE

A fine quality 9-16 in, all rubber corrugated nose. Complete with couplings. Built to stand more than normal.... \$1.00

Basement





SLIPS

43c

Bias cut! Tailored and lace trimmed styles with adjust-able straps. Thrilling values!



POLO SHIRTS

29c

Cool, comfortable knit. One button and loop collar. White and colors. Men's sizes 39c.



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Sixes! Sanforized shrunk broadcloth shorts! Swiss ribbed colton shirts! Top quality! What a price!





In 5 to 12 yd. Lengths

yard

Cut Any Length Desired

Lovely fabrics that would ordinarily cost much more! Come in tomorrow and buy several dress lengths! Save!

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PRINTS

Fast color, 36 inches wide. Smart new patterns, yd 13c FEATURE.

Linen Crash LUNCH CLOTH 69c

Colorful cloth in novelty weave, 52x52 in Nap-kins to match 6 for 39c.



FLOUR SACKS 10c ca.

Laundered and bleached. 36 in. square when opened, Buy plenty!



TABLE

Damask **√\$1.00**

Bleached snowy white!
64 in wide in lovely floral jacquard designs. 18 in, napkins to match 6 for \$1.25.

Bargain Flash!

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COMPANY, Incorporate d ENNEY

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