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SENATOR SEEKS COURT INCREASE OF 2

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

IN THE DAY'S PARADE _



Cummings today outlined the scope of the New Deal drive as Tooking toward legislation dealing with child labor, sweat shops, minimum wages and maximum hours."

Assures Strikers



Oshawa's mayor, Alexander C. Hall, is friendly to the union. pleads with strikers for peaceful behavior and cries: "If machine gurns are used against you men at any time, I'll be in the



Only a week before the murder of Veronica Gedeon. mother and a roomer in their acco-(above), rented the bed-room in which the women's hodies were found. Had she not been away on a week-end visit, she fears she might have met a fate like theirs.

TREASURY PLANS

NEW SHORT-TERM

LOANS PROGRAM

More Cash Will Be Raised to Meet Deficit Caused By Income Shortage

\$50,000,000 PER WEEK

Money Will Be Used to Keep

Working Balance From

Going Below Level

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced today that the treasury would begin raising new cash Monday.

He said that the financing would

He said that the manning women be accomplished through the sale of a new weekly series of \$50,000,000 in treasury bills, which would come due during the tax period in September 1988 of the said that the said that

Although the secretary declined to

Marine Will Bo Tied Up

· As Sympathy Act

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REFUSED PARDON

City Funds Must Serve Rest of Sentence

pardon board. Secretary of State Ira Masters,

who last week passed his vote in order to give the case further study, decided the issue by voting against

Paylor voted no.

Masters said he felt it his duty

Member of Audit Bureau of

Outlines Drive





Saved by Trip



Loyals Plan Moving
Of Women, Children

HENDAYE. French - Spanish
Frontier, April 15 (L.B.)—Busque loyalist authorities are preparing to evacuate 25,000 women and children to France after a new bombardment of Bilbao by Inationalist airplanes, it was roported today.

The planes swept over the city last night and were reported to have done severe damage to the steel works and mayal yards and to have bit the 1,650 on loyalist destroyer Jose Luis Diez.

To decade agames pardoning ner, since sah had "violated her outh, of office."

"As a state official," said Masters, it cannot condone this breach of Mrs. Hopper's oath of office, it led and the roughly investigated the all public officials."

He sald he had thoroughly investigated the case, and had found that Mrs. Hopper apparently refused to cooperate with Boise city officials in tracing the disposition of the "large amount" of money which she took from the city dury PARIS, April 15 (J.B.)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson was informed by telephone from London to her country retreating the last been forced by the bit the 1,650 on loyalist destroyer Jose Luis Diez.

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Man Retires From Head of Own Firm On Striker Demand

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15 (U.P.)—Frederick E. Yahr, 65, relinquished management of his wholesale drug company today at demand of sit-down

strikers.

His 115 employes ended their brief sit-down with assurance that Yahr will abandon managerial duties to other hands. He will retain his title as president, however, and will remain a member of the

Home-office employes charg-ed Yahr pursued a policy of hiring young men and discharging them as soon as they had been with the firm long enough to merit wage

INFANTRY'S BAND CONCERT CERTAIN

comment, it was understood that the new cash was necessary to prevent the treasury's working balance from Commander of 38th in Utah Says Soldier Musicians dipping below the level of approxi-Will Play at Filer mately \$1,000,000,000 due to failure of tax receipts to come up to expectations.

Right Financing

grounds from 7 to 8 p. m. next Mon-day evening, April 19, according to word received this afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce from Col ls borrowing on short term rather than a long term basis?" he was Walter S. Pulton, commander of

asked.
"I think it is the proper way at the 38th Infantry.
this time; the right kind of financing at this time," he replied.

The concert will form a highlight of the overnight bivource of more time. The concert will pass than 1,200 soldiers who will pass through Twin Palls and camp at the fair grounds the night of April 19. The troop will be en route to Port Lewis, Wash., for annual en-

Grandstand seats at the fair grounds will be swept and the flood-lights will be turned on, members of the fair board said today. Seats All Members of International will be arranged for the band members on the race track immediately in front of the grandstand. Thu, will be no admission charge

for the concert, it was announced.

Convoy of soldiers and approximately 83 motor trucks reached this area loday on the way to Salt Lake City to pick up the Fort-Douglas infantrymen. The truck convoy halted at Filer and expected to proceed to Salt Lake City early Petiday morning. NEW YORK, April 1a JURA-A

NEW YORK, April la JUP.—A area loday on the way to Salt general strike against all vessels operated by the—International Merographers and the American Radio Telegraphers association in sympathy with a sit-down strike on the United States liner President Roosevelt.

Shortly after the call, Mervyn Rathbon, head of the Telegraphers' union, announced that the crew and radio operators of the Panana Pacific liner California has gone on strike and that the vessel would remain tied up here.

on strike and that the vessel would remain tied up here. Affects Uners The strike, it was said, also will affect the United States liner Manhattan and the American Banker of the American Merchants line, both of which are in port here; the SS City of Newport News, now at Baltimore, and the liner Virginia, loss and Diogo. Calif.

The dispute on the President Roosevelt broke out when officials of the International Seaman's union repudiated by the rank and

Eighty United States army trucks

for Salt Lake City at 5:30 a. m. Moun Friday. They will assist in taking the 38th infantry to Fort Lewis, Wash. for maneuvers.

The equipment arrived at Filer from Boise at 11 a. m. today, the trucks almost filling the midway of the fairgrounds. Tonight the more will stay in tents unless inclement weather develops, in which case they will barrack in the fair buildings. BOISE, April 15 (U.P.) — Angela Hopper, former Bolse city clerk who embezzied thousands of dollars, most of which was spent by her son, most of which was spent by her son, another 10 years in

countered on the long jaunt from Fort Lewis.

Monday night the convoy will return with 1.200 men from Fort Douglas, and the entire group will camp overnight at the fairgrounds.

Famed Race Driver Injured in Crash

pardon.
Governor Barzilla Clark voted.
res, and Attorney-General J. W. Masters said he felt it his duty to deelde against pardoning her, since she had "violated her outh of torist and winner of last year's effice."

Rebuff "Agitator" from U. S.



Irreconcilable champion of Canadian industrial liberty of action against the infiltration of the CIO from the United States is Mit-chell Hepburn, premier of Ontario (right), pictured in stern mood after his refusal to receive automobile labor delegation headed by a "paid, foreign CIO agitator," Hugh Thompson of Detroit. At left is Hepburn's aide, Louis Fine, conciliation official of the province of

Right Financing Morgenthau declined to say how much the treasury expected to borrow by this means. Can you tell us why the treasury sport on the policy from the provided with the policy form of the provided to the policy form of the provided to the pro Appointment of McIntyre

BOISE, April 15 (U.E)-Governor Barzilla W. Clark today signed and filed the certificate of appointment of William McIntyre as state game warden, replacing Amos Eckert whose term expired loday, The governor signed the appoint-

Motorist Pleads

Guilt in Driving

Ben B. Marshall, 45, of Mur-

augh, the man who late last

night attempted a "short cut"

and ended un by driving his automobile part of the way across

the Union Pacific Wells branch

line bridge, which crosses Rock creek at the eastern boundary of the city, before the machine al-

most "jumped" the track, today was in the city jail awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to

charges of operating a motor ve-

hicle while under the influence

Pleads Guilty

Marshall needed guilty to the charge this morning as he went before Pohee Judge Claud S. Stewart Sentence was deferred until Friday morning

According to obtainable evi-

dence, Marshall left regulation streets and headed down the railroad tracks for a quarter of a mile before he started across the bridge, which is 100 feet above the creek bed

Nearly Slips Over

Part of the way across he evi-

of intoxicating liquor

ment over protest of many prominent sportsmen and fish and game associations throughout the state. Most of the protests cited Mc-Intyre's ability in other fields, but declared he had no practical experience in game administration. Considers Record

Governor Clark said he considered McIntyre's appointment from the "angle of his record" rather than from the "political recommendations turned in for other candidates." "In fact," said the governor, "Mr. McIntyre was not a candidate in the

usual sense, for he did not seek the position. "During the past biennium, the government has spent \$300,000 in Idaho in hatcheries and similar proj-

ects, and Mr. McIntyre his taken a most intelligent and active interest in these developments," Clark said. Feels Confident

The governor said he felt "confident of his administrative ability as

Meanwhile Amos Eckert former warden, congratulated McIntyre and wished him "all the luck in the Asked if he had another position

game warden.

in mind, Eckert said he had "several frons in the fire" but had not definitely decided upon any one job.

"However, I will continue in my vocation as a game conservation."

Jews, Fascists Clash LONDON, April 15 (U.P.)-Several persons were injured, and six arrested, last night in a clash between Fascists paraders and Jewish resi-

and 200 enlisted men and officers of dents of London's east end.

a troop convoy en route to Fort
Douglas at Sales and Soles and Soles and Jewish restand 200 enlisted men and officers of London's east end.

The including took place near AldThe include to the place and Whitechapel when memwere encamped on the Filer fairto the street crowd attacked
grounds.

The trucks and men are to leave light parade
for Sall take City at 5.20 and Mounted values of early the

Mounted police cleared the

dently lost control and the ma-chine clung precariously to the bridge. He climbed from his car, investigation by State Traffic Officers F, M Kingsbury and Earl Williams shows, and "ask-ed" the crew of a switch engine, which he had delayed, to "give

him a push."

After considerable effort workmen were able to remove the car from the bridge and Marshall was taken to the city jail Officers said today they are of

the opinion that Marshall pos-

Oddities From Here And There

MONEY
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 18
(U.B.—Hal Dupin, 8, wanted to
go' to a theater, found a pocketbook in his home with some coins in it, sold them to a wom-an he didn't know for 25 cents. His father said one of the coins is worth \$450.

Is worth \$400.

SMELL

DES MOINES La., April 15
(U.P.) — Most telling protect
protest against the legislature's
action in voting a closed season
on skunk. In Warren county
came from a farmer who
wouldn't leave his name. He
left, instead, a dead skunk on
the statehouse steps. "I just
wanted the senators to get a
smell of one of them dirty varmints," he said.

ACCEPTED

**MILES, " NE SHITE TO ACCEPTED ST. LOUIS, April 15 (U.B)—Henry B, Wahl, 74, and Louise Apple, 68, were married today. Wahl said he proposed 60 years ago and was firmlly accepted. BETTER

MARBLE HILL, Mo., April 15 (U.R)—This village was without street lights and officials had

dispensed with salaries because Mayor D J. Thomas and his town council voted going with-out lights and salaries was bet-ter than "running into debt." JOKE CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 15

(U.P.—Jake Slefer), 15, told his mother he was going to play a joke on his sister by pretending to hang himself in a shed at their farm home. He tied one end of the rope to a rafter, the other around his neck while he sat on the rafter. He slipped and fell. He was dead when his richer found him. sister found him.

INVESTMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 (0.P)—A calf that at birth stood several heads taller than its mother, a freak, short-legged, Dachshund-looking cow, was butchered at the stockyards today because it was unable to the company of the compa nurse without lying down. Harry Elrod, stockyard employe who bought the cow-last summer as an investment for some unusement enterprise, said "up to now all we've gotten is a feed bill and a long-legged call."

Judiciary Committee, Suggests Amendment

McCarran, Member of

Woman Claims

Membership in

Torture Cult'

GATHER FORCE IN CANADIAN PLANTS

5,000 Workers Strike at Garment Factory in Montreal

The unionization campaign of the

The unionization campaign of the committee for industrial organization spread in Canada today as 5,000 garment workers in Montreal struck while the political crisis reflecting the Oshawa auto strike became more acute.

A general provincial election in Ontario was believed imminent as a result of resignation of two members of the cabinet of Premier Mitchell Hepburn. Hepburn announced he had been assured of "160 per cent cooperation" on the part of the Dominion government in his fight against "John L Lewis and Communism."

No C.I.O. Strikes

No large C.I.O. strikes were in should be supposed to the street near her home.

Mrs. Duncan, a 27-year-old mother who said she was a member of a religious "forture cuit," was held for questioning by police today. The woman, her forehead and arms covered with 50-odd burns an

No C.I.O. Strikes

No large C.I.O. strikes were in effect in the United States today following eviction of 134 sit-down striker: in the Yale and Towne manufacturing company's plants at were members of the cult.

the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers union— a C.I.O. affiliate which is conduct-ing the Oshawa strike-were settled with an agreement covering senior-ity rights and workers gricvances. Auto Strikes Expensivo Onto Rail Bridge

Auto Strikes Expensive
A United Press survey revealed
that the four major auto strikes
conducted since January I have cost
workers, employers, said, put it, approximately \$477,900,000.
In New York the sit-down technique spread to the maritime industry. Sixty-five members of the

rew of the S. S. President Roose elt sat down, preventing her sailing. In Milwaukee, 115 employes ended

a sit-down in the plant of Frederick E. Ynhr's Wholesale Drug company upon agreement of Yahr to relinguish active management of the

LICENSE, SALES MOVING SLOWLY

general business."

was informed.

the Twin Falls delegation which went to Boise yesterday to confer regard-ing the airport and other matters,

The project, Mayor Duncan McD.
Johnston said today, is under a direct

ANTI-GOD BATTLE

Rumors of New Extension in Time Slow Up Purchases At Office Here

Extension Uncertain

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 10 Ph—Governor Barzilla W. Clark said today he "didn't think" he would extend beyond today a moratorium on 102d license plette. beyond today a moratorium on 1936 license plates.
"I really haven't given the matter much thought," he said, "but I don't think I will. I'd have to talk to Balderston first."

J. Balderston, commissioner of 1

labor union agitator serving a life sentence for the 1910 Preparedness

day bombing, will rest with the state supreme court Friday when arguments are ended in a prolonged light for his freedom on a habeas corpus anotion.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC WASHINGTON, April 15 (0.9)—Fire broke out in a trolley car here today, injuring at least 27 persons and creating pants among passon-

None of those injured was believed to be in critical condition.

UNION CAMPAIGNS Proposal Would Make Group Regular Body of 11 Members

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, April 15, (UP)—Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., member of the senate judiciary committee today introduced an amendment to President Roosevelt's court oill providing for a flat increase of the high tribunal to 11 members.

The amendment, coming from a staunch administration supporter and at a time when congressional demands for compromise were increasing, was considered as a possible basis for solution of controversy over the President's proposal to add

Irma Duncan, a 27-year-old mother President's proposal to add who said she was a member of a six new members to the court. McCarran's amendment would climinate the President's proposal to add one new justice for every justice who fails to retire at 70

years of age. It would simply increase the membership of the court from nine to 11. "The proposal is the result of long study and search for a solu-tion," the senator said. "It comes partly as a result of the national labor relations act decisions and

partly as a resut of increased business of the court." McCarran's proposal was submit-McCarran's proposal was submit-ted at a moment when the judiciary committee is split over the question of ending public hearings on the President's plan. The group will vote Saturday whether to cut off testi-mony and begin private considera-tion of the program.

BATTLE LOOMING

Secretary of Agriculture Henry
A. Wallace and Attorney General
the administration's opposition to
any compromise on the court bill.
But it was considered significant
line fresident cilil dispart in the
out against modification.

Uncertain Pasition

Property geners in the area which would be affected by construction of an underpass under the Union Pacific tracks on Shoshone street south wear the railroad depot, indicated today that suit to obtain an injunction for the purpose of enjoining the project ould be started as soon as actual construction gets under way.

The underpass several property

Uncertain Position to Wallace, indicating intention to revive legislation along the lines of the invalidated AAA, said that agriculture was left in an "uncertain" position by the decisions. He contended it could not continue subject to a shifting interpretation injunction for the purpose of enjoining the project ould be started as soon as actual construction gets under way.

The underpass several property

Cummings argued that the admin-

The underpass, several property
The underpass, several property
owners said today, would cause hardship on many of the business houses
in order to assure validation of leglocated in that district and in some islation affecting hours and wages, cases might even serve to "ruin the child labor and old age benefits.

Allocation of \$135,000 has been made for the underpass and the PWA 'ands are availabe in Boise, the Twin Palls delegation within Twin Palls delegation within the PWA 'and the PWA' and the

Although the deadline comes to night and no word of an extension had been received by 2 p. m. motor vehicle license sales were "moving slowly" today, County Assessor J. D. Barnhart said.

Word from Gov. Barzilla W. Clark, received here at 1 p. m. said the governor "didn't think" he would make any further extension. Seem to have gotten around someshow," the assessor said, "because there hasn't been the expected last-minute rush. But so far we have received no official information".

Unless an added moratoriumi. Extension, as added moratoriumi. Extension use of 1936 license plates dargenoon, use of 1936 license plates and wards.

Extension Uncertain

Johnston said today, is under a direct grant of the PWA and the costs of construction would be entirely paid by the federal government, costing the city nothing. It is backed by Legislation

Unless and is part of a nationwide move against grade crossings.

The work would be done under contract, the contractors being rentreed to hire workmen registered with the United States employment service as much as possible.

With the project approved much be money allocated, observers here add today that little remained being for actual construction would start. It was indicated by representative against gains made by labor under the workmen registered with the United States employment service approved much the United States employment service approved much the United States employment service approved much the United States dependency of against grade crossings.

Washington, April 15 (U.P.—Business and industrial pressure for government, costing the city nothing. It is backed by Washington of against grade crossings.

Washington, April 15 (U.P.—Business and industrial pressure for government, costing the city nothing. It is backed by Washington of contract, the contractors being received to hire workmen registered with the United States employment service approved and interest of a projection against grade crossings.

Washington, April 18 (U.P.—Business and industrial pressure

Simultaneously, it was learned our good authority that a group of congressmen—probably led by Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., author of the labor act—would organize to defeat such proposals if they are offered as amendments to the Wagner was the spession. ner measure at this session.

Meeting Scheduled

The National Association of Man-"I really haven't given the matter much thought." he said, "but I don't think I will. I'd have to talk to Balderston first."

J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement, is touring the northern part of the state at present on an inspection trip.

MOONEY CASE RESTS

SAN FILANCISCO, April 15 (J.P.)

The case of Thomas J. Mooney, labor union agitator serving a life sentence for the 1910 Preparedness stapped.

Thus I will 17 have to talk to Balderston for the III was a bounded and the sentence for the 1910 Preparedness stapped.

The National Association of Manufacturers will hold a board meeting next week, primarily to discuss the preparedness and the Young Communist league. The spokesman for the organization said a means will—be sought legally to give labor a "genuino responsibility for its actions."

The United States Chamber of Commerce holds its annual meeting the labor are viewed of church activities among Soylet leaders. They ploye-employer relations will overstapped.

demaided that the activities be slopped.

The charges of the society and the league appeared simultaneously in two newspapers here discussing the purported rise of church activities and the "shortcomings of anti-religious work" in the Soviet state.

State of the purported rise of church activities and the "shortcomings of anti-religious work" in the Soviet state.

State of the society and classes will be debated at the labor-capital conference called by Secretary of the purported rise for church activities and the "shortcomings of anti-religious work" in the Soviet state.

State protective legislation also cussed.

Tuesday, Miss Perkins announced that the meeting would be "wide open" for all discussion.

Stock protective legislation also cussed.

Such protective legislation also cussed.

state.

Leaders of the groups charged that a comparing had started to reson many churches, long closed under the Bolshevik regime. They asserted that priests were conducting "a mad campaign to increase their flocks."

Jopen for all discussion.

Scope Outlined

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings outlined the scope of the New Dead drive as looking toward eighilation dealing with child labor, sweat shops, minimum ways and (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Spectators Welcome at All

Program Here

Attendance at southern Idaho

speech festival events, which will

determine state declamation, debate-

Competitive Events on .

FIVE TO' 14 PER CENT PAY RISE MAPPED FOR TEACHERS

COMMITTEE SETS BOOSTS SUBJECT TO FULL BOARD

Twin Falls Instructors Will Get Increases Arranged By Individuals

Salary increases ranging approximately from five to 14 per cent for Twin Falls teachers had been mapped today by a board of education committee.

The pay boosts are subject to approval and change when submitted at an adjourned meeting of the full board Monday night, it was announced by S. H. Graves and Ernest F. Stettler, committee members.

Lengthy Meetings

Recommendations for the increases were drawn up at a lengthy series of meetings that concluded at 1 a, m. today after starting at 7:30 last night. The two committee members and Supt. W. B. Smith met in sephagte conferences with each of the five principals in the public school system, went over the list of teachers name by name, and drafted a schedule of suggested individual advances. dividual advances.

dividual advances.

The aggregate increase for the entire system must not be more than \$10,000, under a resolution approved unanimously at the last meeting of the board of trustees

Monday night

It was understood the approximate five to 14 per cent schedule does not reach the \$10,000 maxigoes not reach the \$10,000 maxi-mum and as a result it was ex-pected today that the full board might grant additional raises where justified.

Session Scheduled
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Goody-moniz, 350 Jefferson street for

May Bo Altered

Operating on the general principle that the lowest-paid instructors should be given larger increases, the committee members and Superthe committee members and Superintendent Smith listened to individual recommendations from the
principals and found that the
tantitive besis for the boosts may
have to be altered in some cases
by the board,
Mr. Graves, Mr. Stettler and the
superintendent conferred with H.
D. Hechtner, high school principal:

The dividual recommendation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, left for Boise early
today en route to the regional convention of Junior Chambers at Spokane. He attended a brief conferance at Boise this afternoon, after
the dividual recommendation from the
principals and found that the
formation of the Junior Chamber
of Commerce, left for Boise early
today en route to the regional convention of Junior Chamber Delegate

Junior Chamber Delegate

Paul Oliman, on the state board
of directors of the Junior Chamber
to Commerce, left for Boise early
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have to be altered in some cases by the board, Mr. Graves, Mr. Stettler and the superintendent conferred with H. D. Hechtner, high school principal; Mrs. Vers C. O'Leary, junior high; Miss Beulah Way, Lincoln school; Mrs. Ethel Gray, Blckel, and Mrs. Myrtle Nelson Beach, Washington.

RADIO MEN CALI STRIKE ON SHIPS

All Members of International Marine Will Be Tied Up As Sympathy Act

(Continued From Page One) file group sent replacements for the engine room.
The engine room men refused to

accept the replacements. Negotia-tions collapsed after several hours. Demand Recognition Two non-union radio operators allegedly were hired and the tele-

graphers association moved into the situation. Rathbon said his union would demand "union recognition, wages equal to those paid by com-petitive companies, improved working conditions, seniority system of promotion and -better living quar-ters."

Many of the 250 passengers on the President Roosevelt which had been scheduled to sail at noon been scheduled to sail at no modations on the Berengaria sailing today.

PRESSURE SEEN AGAINST STRIKES

(Continued From Page One)
maximum hours as well as "other social matters."
Meanwhile, Lowis indicated the C. I. O. would seek to stamp out sitdown sirikes in any plants where agreements with the C. I. O. have been signed.

The also announced further extension, of this organizing campaign. He also announced further extension of the also announced further extension of the among workers of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Members of Falls Avenue Club Meet

Mrs. Morris Owens was hostess to the Falls Avenue club yesterday at her home. Roll call was answered by

BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and sons, Robert and Fred, have reand sons-Robert and Fred, have to turned from Los Angeles. They vis-ited their daughter, Miss Vatura Van Engelen, student at the Uni-versity of California, Los Angeles, during her spring vacation.

Plant Trees

Workmen were busy yesterday planting new trees in Harmon park, especially around the area adjacent to the swimming pool. Parking areas will be graded in the near future and it is expected the swimming pool will be officially opened May 30.

Work on Roxy

Workmen today were busy doing repair and remodling work on the entrance of the Roxy theater, owned by Joe Koehler. New stretches of tile blocking were also being in-stalled in the entrance of the Orpheum theater today.

Relative Injured

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Kempton have received word that their grand-daughter, Erma White, Salt Lake City, is receiving treatment at a hospital there for fractures of both legs and head injuries sustained Monday when she was struck by a car.

bers are asked to bring a guest service for two, sandwiches and a covered dish. Mrs. Florine Dunahed will have charge of the program.

which the Idaho delegation departed for Spokane.

At Lava Springs

Mrs. Gayle Roberts, wife of the manager of the Olds Sales and Service company, is in Lava Hot Springs where she is taking hot mineral bath treatments. Mrs. Robmarts was affected with a parey discountry of the statements of the statement of the state erts was affected with a nerve disorder early this year and has since been confined to her home at 141 Addison, Just recently being able to get about.

"Before this case is closed and a pardon granted it appears to me she should make a full and complete confession and advise city officials just what disposition she made of this cash."

Kiwanis Meets

Today's program for the Kiwanis luncheon meeting was arranged by H. D. Hechtner, high school prin-cipal, and included two clarinet solos by Hubert Peck, a trumpet number by Hugh Joslyn and a talk on the recent district music festival by J.

T. Bainbridge, music instructor.

Harry Eaton was a new member.

Preliminary arrangements were made for an evening program to be in charge of the ladies of the club on May 13.

Seen Today

Friends offering sarcastic advice as Chamber of Commerce secretary poses for picture in front of theater. Twin boys, seniors at the high school, wearbeing at the high school, well-ing bright red shirts with "No More Frontier" emblazoned in black ink across the back. ... Motorists coming in to tell friends that trucks and solders friends that trucks and soldiers are swarming all over the fairgrounds midway as big convoy stops en route to get the Fort Douglas infantry. Dog hobbling painfully on three legs, and stopping gratefully as small boy reaches down to find what alls the fourth leg. Stairway alongside Fidelity National just about finished. Thirsty cent about finished. Thirsty gent in beer parlor lifting big stein and draining it without a halt. And county assessor wonder-ing how come license business so poor on deadline day.

Twin Falls Realtor Decides To Accept Appointment -On-Education Body

The state board of education will

NEWS IN LEASE EXPECTED TO SECURE CASH

Mrs. J. C. Porterfied left today for Wichita, Kan., where she was called by the serious illness of her Five-Year Okeh Enough For WPA Funds

To Move House

Vernon McCowan today asked permission of the city council to move a small 10 foot by 10 foot grant only a five-year lease and slied from South Park to a point slied from South Park to a point statutory provisions of the Idaho admission act, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leaders forecast this of Commerce leaders forecast this afternoon that WPA funds will be made available for the local work project.

The lease on 400 acres was granted to a Twin Falls delegation yes-terday by the state land board. The delegation, headed by Mayor-elect Lem A. Chapin, was informed that five years is the maximum allowed five years is the maximum allowed for state school land leases under law. But since an act of the 1937 legislature withdrew the airport land from sale. C. of C. officials believed today that the grant will be allowed. The lease calls for rental fee of three cents per acre, totaling \$12 annually on the 400-acre plot.

annually on the 400-acre plot.

A. W. Springer, Bolse, state WPA
engineer, sent to WPA regional
headquarters at Portland today a
copy of the lease, a copy of the
1937 legislative law withdrawing the
land from sale, and a summany of
the Idaho admission act lighting
leases to five years on state school
lands. lands.

Other members of the delegation which secured the lease were Mar-shall Chapman and F. G. Thomp-son, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Formal municipal approval of the lease is expected to be voted at Monday night's meeting of the city council

ANGELA HOPPER REFUSED PARDON

City Funds Must Serve Rest. of Sentence

(Continued From Page One) to admit, and has made no attempt to make restitution for her crime. It appears there is quite a differ-ence between the amount of cash missing and the amount which can be traced out of the state to her

Need Full Confession

her son, John, was the motivating \$2,600.
cause for her taking "so much of Full information may be obtain. cause for her taking "so much of ed from the Twin Falls post office

"I think he should be serving time instead of his mother," Masters declared.

masters said a survey he had conducted among business men and city officials showed a 65 per cent sentiment against her release.

Mrs. Hopper has served four years of a one to 14 years sentence, and was convicted upon four separate counts.

Masters said city officials felt she had some of the money hidden in another state, and had not told all the story.

tabernacie this afternoon to pay fi-nal tribute to him at impressive fu-Two groups of speakers presented

addresses; they were Mrs. Stella Oaks, Mayor Duncan McD. John-ston and Milton Powell, and H. H. Stokes and J. E. Allred. Opening prayer was offered by M. T. Bart-lett. Music included "The Rock of

Music included "The Rock of Ages," by a ladies' quartet; "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," April 15 (U.P.—This community to-E. M. Guest; violin solo, "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose;" "Sunset," (Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" "Sunset," (Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose; "Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose; "Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.—This community to-day had on file its bid for a new Head Beneath a Rose;" Sulp.

The state board of education will have a Twin Falls member despite expiration of the term of Asher B. Wisson, it developed today with announcement that Arthur L. Swim, The program was presented by Mrs. Barchet and included two violin solos by Miss Helen Carrell, accompanied by Mrs. Bachett, and a musical reading by Mrs. Sachett, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes.

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THEATERS

Trapped By Kiss Orpheum's Star



Two of the foremost stars of the silver screen, Clark Gable and Marion Davies, are brought together in "Cain and Mabel," a Cosmopolitan production re-plete with popular music, comedy, romance, spectacular fea-ture numbers and the slashing action of the fight arena, which opens a three-day engagement at the Orpheum theater today.

EXAMS SE FOR FEDERAL POSTS

Twenty-One Positions Listed On Latest Civil Service Open List

Twenty-one open competitive civil service examinations for government positions were announced to day by service officials who also said that Idaho was among states which have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Jobs for which examinations will

Woman Embezzler of Boise be held and the salary of each are

as follows:

Junior agronomist, junior animal
fiber technologist, junior biologist,
junior botanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, junior entomologist, junior entomologist (psylology), junior horticulturist, junior pathologist, junior plant quarantine inspector. unior plant propagator, junior comologist, junior soil surveyor, unior soil technologist, all paying \$2,000 a year with the department of agriculture.

Cost accountant, \$3,200 a air corps: principal actuarial mathematician. \$5,600 a year; senior actuarial mathematician, \$4,600 a

200 Feet of Wyoming Track Stands Under One to Five Feet of Water

POCATELLO, April 15 (U.R)-East and westbound Union Pacific trains ete-being despured through Ogden

TO A. B. HOPKIN today because of a washout last night on the main line near Fossil, Wyo.

Approximately 200 feet of rightof-way stood under from one to five feet of water, railroad officials re-Friends and Officials Offer Last Tribute to Former Parks Chief Par

train was sent from Kemmerer, Wyo Numbers of relatives and friends made by A. B. Hopkin, city super-intendent of parks, during his residence here gathered at the L. D. S. Idaho division engineer, were on the there were the form of the control of the scene directing repairs.

Trains were delayed approximate

six hours in both directions.

Lava Hot Springs Bids for \$210,000 **Hospital Building**

Mr. Guest and Mrs. Edna Stokes. Accompaniments were played by Arms. Quinn Stokes. The closing prayer was by A. T. Ward.

Flower girls included Betty Ann. Babcock, Adda Mac Bracken, Beth. Henderson, LaDean Stokes, Leona Rae Hughes, Loreen Fuller, Helen Thomas, Beth Smith, Melba Holmes, Judy Jones, Mary Jean Shipman, Judy Jones, Mary Jean Shipman, Judy Jones, Mary Jean Shipman, Jean Stokes, Leona are given by Arthur Peck, Lava Hot Thomas, Beth Smith, Melba Holmes, Firings foundation chairman as reasons for the hospital's establishment here.

To All Who Suffer

MOAVA PILE Kingsbury's Drug Store



The only crook ever to dare enter forbidden Diamond Row is trapped with a kiss by a satin-clad sleuth in the Twentieth Century-Fox thriller, "15 Maiden Lane," which begins to-morrow at the Idaho theater.

Buck Jones Comes To Roxy's Screen

Imagine a man who had led a clean, blameless life, branded as a murderer by the positive identification of eye-witnesses!

That is the predicament Buck Jones a champ rodeo rider finds Inselve playing today only at the Roxy theater in his newest Universal adventure film, "The Boss Ridder of Gun Creek." How he extricates himself makes the most thrilling and absorbing action film it has ever been the pleasure of this theater to show.

TO HEPBURN

Federal Government to Give with advance publicity under the direction of Arthur Valiton. Fight With CIO

TORONTO, Ont., April 15 (U.P.)-Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn announced today that he had been assifted of the "100 per cent co-operation" of the dominion (fedgovernment in his against "John L. Lewis and Com munism."

Hepburn's statement followed the

year; actuarial mathematician, s3, s00 associate actuarial mathematician, s3, s00 a year; associated child guidance case worker, s3,200; is sociate-child guidance case worker, sociate-child guidance case worker conducting a strike in Oshnawa, and a general bailef that the deflections in his official family would force a general provincial election.

He said he had had a long conerence with Ian MacKenzie, minis-

er of national defense, and had een assured of complete backing. Yesterday in Ottawa the federal government announced that it government announced that it would not intervene in the Oshawa situation where 3,600 striking workers have closed the plant of the General Motor company of Cahada. "All we have to do is ask for assistance from the federal government and it will be forthcoming." Hepburn said. "Federal police and all other resources of the government.

all other resources of the govern-ment are at our disposal." MUSIC DIRECTOR

Miss Eunice Ewer has been named music director for the summer camp session tentatively set for Aug. 16 to 21 at the Baptist assemby grounds at Easley hot springs, it has been announced by the board of sponsors, of Camp Fire Girls.

Girls.

Members of the camp committee named by the board are Mrs. L. V. Morgan, Twin Falls, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff, Twin Falls, and Mrs. S. C. Orr, Buhl. Sub-commit-tees are to be appointed at an early date.

The board is negotiating for a

trained Camp Fire director who has been recommended by the national headquarters in New York City for the camp session— Groups from Buhl, Shoshone, Kimberly and Castleford are expected to join the local girls at the camp. Meeting Announced

Presbyterian Mon's club will hold its regular dinner meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the church parlors.



HOUSING NEEDED TO AID FESTIVAL

Fifty More Rooms Required For Contestants Coming To Declam Meet

Members of the Thespian club making arrangements for the south-ern Idaho speech festival to dedde state declaration winners announc-ed today that they need about 50 more rooms for housing contestants. The rooms will be paid for according to hotel rates, those in

charge announce.

Anyone having rooms available for use Friday night and Saturday was asked to call 404, leave address and information as to whether boy or girl roomers are desired.

Committee Workers Committees from the Thespian club working under the general su-pervision of Miss Florence M. Rees

are: Reception, Frank Carpenter; information, Roy Mills; registration, Theron Knight; ticket sales, Charles Larsen, Dorls Wohllaib, Virginia Kerlin; fees, Nathan Tolbert; housing, Neal Gipson, Ann Peavy, Priscilla Gipson and Martha Asbury.
Students, working on arrange. Students working on arrange-ments for banquet and meeting places are Armour Anderson, Zeke Larson, Nellie McBride and Doro-thy Read.

Merie Orchard is supervising the selection of ushers and doormen who at all functions will be Thes-How can a man extricate himself from such a predicament—after he is on his way to prison for life?

That is the predicament Buck least a life of the distribution of the signs and placards advertising the festival. placards advertising the festival.

Chairman for various events en

> Jones and Enid Richards Banquet Entertainment
> Entertainment for the banque

Stage managers and electricians will be Irvan and Ivan Johnston

ELDER-NAMED TO

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 (U.P.)-Edward S. Elder, St. Maries attorney, today was appointed judge of the eighth judicial district by Governor

W. Clark.
Elder will replace Judge Everett
Hunt, whose resignation becomes effective May 1. Elder has been a practicing at-torney for more than 20 years, and

has served as Benewah county prosecutor four terms. He received wide recommendation hroughout the state.



SILK HAT CROOK! SLEUTH IN SATIN! When they meet

sirens shriek

"Diamond Row"...



BLACK .

LEGION

Children Making Instruments for Their Own Band

Alexander's Rag Time band may have known g little more about music and produced a little smoother type of enter-tainment, but its enthusiasm coudn't touch that of 25 young sters of the WPA nursery in the Lincoln school portables who this week are organishly their own "ghythm band."

The boys and girls, under the direction of Maude M. Mason, head teacher and Mrs. Iola

head teacher and Mrs. Iola Johnson, assistant, are busy at the present time making the ne-cessary instruments necessary to complete the "band.

And these youngsters, not a one being over five years old, look forward with anticipation

to the day when the first "parade" will to staged.

For drums, oatmeal boxes and coffee cans will serve the purposes. Tambourines will come from discarded pie lids and cooking pan tops will change into cowhals. For that higher class cymbals. For that higher class orchestra "rasping" effect sand-papered wood blocks will an-swer.

And perhaps the most novel idea advanced by one of the more musically inclined youngsters is to put small stones into salt shakers-and then shake them. This, no said, gives the band that "bumba" effect.

BY PRESBYTERY

Buhl Minister Selected For Moderator's Post'at Annual Meeting

Entertainment for the banquet which is scheduled for 5.45 p. m. Priday at the Methodist church of the Buhl Presbyterian church, has been planned by Ed Bertie and Marjoric Johnston with music to be furnished by Hubert Perk.

Hubert Peck and Eleanor Holtingsworth are securing musical numbers for all programs.

Stage managers and electricisms. part of the state attending.

Rev. C. A. Hawley, Hazelton, was named stated clerk and treasurer for a term of three years; Rev. G. L. Clark, Twin Falls, was elected com-

missioner to the general assembly meeting to be held in Columbus, O., May 27 to June 2. Lay commissioner is Roy Gordon. elder of the Eden Community

church, and alternates are Rev. C. G. Arras, Burley, and Elder E. W. Rieman, Hazelton, Reports of the church activities were given.
The next meeting of the Presby-tery will be held in Hazelton in

September.

September.

Ministers present yesterday were
S. S. Isa, F. W. Wills, C. A. Layley,
John E. Spencer, R. E. Davis, C. G.
Arras, Virgil Gaines, G. L. Clark;
elders, Fred Blenz, A. G. Kail, V. E.
Morgan, M. G. Dunham, Frank
Smith, Dean Wilcox, C. F. Wiley,
Roy Gordon and Mrs. Claude
Brooks.

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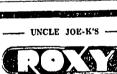
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Color Cartoon "Pictorial

FRIDAY, APRIL 16





and one-act play champions, will be open to the public Friday and Saturday, Gerald Wallace, general chairman, stressed today. He invited spectators to attend at sessions except the banquet for participants, coaches and judges.

Presentation of the one-act come dies should prove a special attraction, the chairman said. Four are being presented by Class A schools Friday night and four by Class B

district champions.

On the one-act comedy program Friday evening starting at 8 p. m. will be "Grandma Pulls a String." Blackfoot; "Theres Always Tomor-row," Bolse; The First Dress Suit." Rigby; and the Twih Fails entry. "The Critic." As winners in their respective districts these will be presented for selection of the state Class A winner, Hansen, Iona, Class A winner. Hansen, Iona, Moreland and Parma compele Saturday for the Class B crown - Officials announce that adult tickets for the entire festival have be secured for 75c, student ticket sell for 50c for the corion Sincle approximation of the plays will for second for the plays will be provided to th mission tickets to the plays will

Saturday night, and all entries are

DAUGHTERS FILE ESTATE PETITION

Request for an appraiser and final probate action on the \$23,425 es-state left by the late Frank R. Caudle, Salmon tract rancher, was filed today by Gladys R. Caudle and Helen R. Caudle, daughters and sole heirs. The rancher, residing northeast

of Hollister, died without a will Oct. 17, 1935. The estate includes farms valued at \$12,000, \$6,500 and \$100; lots in Twin Falls estimated at \$2,500, \$2.-

000 and \$125, and livestock and farm equipment valued at \$200. Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for the two petitioners

> DANCE HANSEN

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Call For Bids For School Bus Drivers

All bids for School Bus Drivers for the Maroa Ind. School District No. 5 must be in the hands of the District Clerk by May 10th.

JOHN PARISH: Clerk Route 3, Twin Falls





FRIDAY & SATURDAY BOSS RIDER

NOTE: Its All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 10c — ADULTS 25c

to Discuss Troop Withdrawals Italy

AGREEMENT PLAN **WOULD TAKE OUT** * REBEL FIGHTERS

80,000 Fascist Men Believed Battling in Trenches Of Insurgents

LONDON, April 15 (U.P.) — Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, an-nounced today that Italy agrees to resume discussion of the recall of foreign volunteers from Spain.

Ambassador Grandi's announce ment was made at a session of the sub-committee on non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

The subcommittee thereupon derne subcommutee thereupon de-cided to create a special body to examine means of withdrawing for-eign troops from Spain. The body is to consist of the diplomatic rep-resentatives of the nine countries on the subcommittee, and their military attaches

Previously Refused
Italy previously refused to resume discussion of the withdrawal of "volunteers" in Spain.

Pollowing Grandi's announcement, the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Mai-ski, said Moscow would refrain from pressing her proposal that the non-intervention committee dispatch a special mission to Spain to investi-gate on the spot the scope and character of foreign ald there, not-

ably by Italy.

80,000 Believed Fighting
Dispatches from Spain have estimated unofficially that Italy has as many as 80,000 troops fighting for the rebels against the loyalist government there. Germany is re-

government there. Germany is re-ported to have 40,000 men with the Sparish rebeis.

Italy has counter charged that both France and Soviet Russia are aiding the loyalists in Spain with men and materials, principally the latter.

The committee at today's meeting

The committee at today's meeting fixed midnight April 19 as the date for the international control of neutrality in Spain's war to begin strict operation of land and sea

Japan, Germany Ripe for Reform, Trotsky Believes

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (U.P.) -Japan and Germany are the countries now ripest for social revolution, Leon Trotsky assert-ed last night before an Amer-ican commission which is taking evidence at his request to refute charges made against him at the recent Moscow trea-

Asked by the commissioners man, might be overthrown, Trotsky said."

"The key to the situation is not in the Soviet union but in Europe. If the people of Spain win and Socialists in France assert their rights, then the (Russian) bureaucracy can be overthrown by a purposeful movement of the masses against the parasites."

the parasites."

If Russia were involved in war, Trotsky said, he would support the Russian government just as he aided the Kerensky provisional government in 1917

Summer Blossoms



Spring's hardly here, but already they're unveiling the summer Spring's hardly here, but already they're unveiling the summer hats. Four that made the little-Cariton preview in New York so dramatic are grouped together above—all flattering, all new as the first breath of spring, "Madame Bovary" (left), is of ruffled taffeta with clover daisies at the back, "1860" (center, back) is green leghorn with a beiting crown. Notice the interesting picated detail on the brim. The wide-brimmed white straw model (right) is handed with red ribbon and finished at the front with a row of scarlet poppies. The Victorian bonnet (center, front), of chartreuse baku, is trimmed with purple pansies and purple velvet ribbons.

Man Bound Over to Superior Court

ALTURAS, Calif., April 15 @P.— Harry French, son of the publisher of the Alturus Plain Dealer, was bound over to the superior court and awaited setting of trial today on charges of first degree murder in

the fatal shooting of Claude Me-Cracken, publisher of the Modoc Mall, a mimeographed daily paper. French was said to have broken into the McCracken home last month and to have shot McCracken three times while he was having dinner with two women companions. The shooting was reported to have climaxed a feud between the two families in which they printed disparaging insimulitons concerning the other in their respective publications. French fled from the scene immediately after the shooting but mmediately after the shooting but

surrendered to the officers later.

French appeared to show no ill effects from his imprisonment and took only a slight interest in the proceedings.

ASK RUPERT LICENSE

RUPERT, April 15 (Special)—R W. Yeaman, Afton, Wyo., and Edith Richards, Pocatello, obtained a mar-riage license here Monday and were married by Probate Judge H A

Best Skiing of Year Available In Valley Area

Skiing is better and more dependable now than it has been at | Slayer of Coast Newspaper any time this winter, according to reports from sportsmen who have been in the Sun Valley section the last two week-ends

Between the hours of 10 a in and 3 p. m., the top two inches of snow is sufficiently soft to give perfect traction, while the drifts under-neath are firm.

Early in the mortaing and late m

the afternoon a crust forms which prevents perfect contro., Roy Paint-er, local sportsman who makes the trip often, reports.

During the next month. Painter said, perfect skiing can be found by driving west of Ketchum a few miles. The snow depth around Ga-lena is about three feet. Mild weather and open roads are noted.

Aged Boise Woman Commits Suicide

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 UP) - Mrs Minna Ceuge, 73, hanged herself verterday at her home. She had ap-parently stepped from a trunk on the front porch after securing a rop to a beam. Her husband found the body and said despondency over ill health had probably caused the act. There will be no inquest.

Does Bladder Irritation

support the Russian government just as he aided the Kerensky provisional government in 1917 against the Kornilov rebels.

"Stalln is much preferable to Adolf Hitler," he said.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1661 cubic feet of steam.

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JOB CONFERENCE Kimberly High School Pupils To Attend NYA Vocational

Course Friday

orational conference for junior and

rvisor, said today.

Through cooperation with L. A. was intolerable.

Thomas, Kimberly superintendent, Miss Kay Skillern, NYA vocational counsellor and Miss Faye Norris, administrative assistant, both of Boise, have arranged for Friday's conference.

conference.

Arrangements are also being made by the two directors for similar conferences at Hazelton and Eden to be held next week, the exact dates to

Oregon Trail Traffic Too Heavy in Caldwell

Plans were complete today for a CALDWELL, Iduho, April 15 (0.8) senior students of the Kimberly high Too much traffic on the Oregon school Friday, the conference being the third in a series sponsored by the National Youth administration in cooperation with the superintendents of Various schools in this area, Harold A, Salisbury, NYA supervisor, said today.

NEW SPRING

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All This Week

Buy your suit from this speclot just unpacked. You besides saving several dollars if you come in during this



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New Twin Falls Store

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Summer Merchandise Is Arriving Daily. We Need the Room . . . Note the Reductions.

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Tom Sawver Wash Suits Short Trouser Styles

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Trousers and Jackets ½ price

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Tom Sawyer Wash Trousers

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Not Complete Size Range Black ... Brown ... Navy

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\$10.95 Coats Now. \$7.30

7.95 Coats Now \$5.30

> Women's Spring Hats

Every Spring Hat Included Straws... Felts

Foundation Garments

Discontinued Styles That Were \$2.95 to \$6.95 Regularly

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\$1.95 Wash Frocks

\$2.95 Wash Frocks

\$1.34

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An Example of Tyranny

This is commonly supposed to be a free country, with constitution and courts to protect the citizen from tyranny and injustice. Most of the time it really works out that way, too-but may the Lord help the innocent citizen who happens to get in the way of the police when they are floundering around trying to solve a sensational murder case.

For Exhibit A, you are invited to look upon Joseph Gedeon, the New York upholsterer whose wife and daughter were recently murdered.

This murder had the police stumped. Being stumped, they did what coppers usually do-fell back on the old game of laying hands on the nearest suspect and trying to put the heat on him until he confessed. It was Gedeon's hard luck that the police cast him in the role of likely suspect.

Observe, now, what happened. Here was a man against whom no murder charge was formally placed; a man who was guaranteed protection under our laws. What he actually got was a deal so raw it would bring blushes to the cheeks of Ogpu or Gestapo.

From the housetops, the police announced that this man was an unspeakable monster. By the broadest and most unmistakable implications, they declared said: that he would presently be proven guilty of having slain his wife and daughter. They announced that he grumbled:
"Un huh, but she's dumb." was given to vicious practices in his private life; they rolled their eyes over the fact that he had nude pictures on the walls of his bedroom; they named his tures on the walls of his bedroom; they named his ably somewhat surprised if he got various girl friends and declared they would put these hold of last night's Evetimes. Also record woman on the grill as soon as they could find young women on the grill as soon as they could find

As if this were not enough, the yellow journals of New York joined in the hue and cry. Given their cue by the police, they tore Gedeon to tatters-not forgetting to take an occasional swipe at his dead wife and daughter, also. The murdered daughter had been a model; so the city's tabloids had a field day with photographs that the old Police Gazette would have turned down.

It must be said that the out-of-town papers and the press associations behaved with restraint. They did not certify the upholsterer's guilt nor did they compel their readers to look on the kind of pictures that are usually reserved for the back room of a one-chair barber shop. But in New York the sky was the limit.

This went on for a week or more. And then what happened? Gedeon was turned loose, and all talk about his "guilt" was forgotten. Instead, the police announced positively that the solution of the crime would lie elsewhere; a young sculptor would be shown to have committed the crimes, and, just as soon as Pot shots: they could catch up with him, the case would be closed.

Now the point of all this is that these enthusiastically blundering police managed to put their big disturbed. They looked for burglars. One looked in the kitchen and said "I can't thind him." One looked in the kitchen and said "I can't thind him." One looked in the kitchen and said "I can't said said "I can't said man Gedeon in a way that the worst dictatorship a clothes closet and said "I can't could not surpass. Aided by yellow journalism, they could not surpass. Aided by yellow journalism, they tore his reputation to tatters. And he has no recourse, her bedroom and saw a man's leg sticking out from under the bed. no redress.

This is a free country, and you are protected against tyranny—unless some policeman happens to decide that he can sweat you into confessing to a murder he isn't bright enough to solve by lawful means.

Retribution

There is a certain grim justice in the fate which has overtaken Henry Yagoda, for many years the head of Russia's dreaded OGPU, or secret police.

Yagoda was, in effect, Russia's lord high executioner. As such, he was one of the busiest mortals in the Soviet union. Just how many people went to their deaths under his orders will probably never be known. but the number must be well up in the thousands. Over a long period of time he actually held as effective and as dreaded a power as the head of the gov-

But the mighty always fall, sooner or later. Yagoda is now himself lodged in an OGPU prison. Moscow accuses him of having grafted on his job. And so the lord high executioner is now right where he put so many other people; and before long, unless Moscow becomes unexpectedly tender-hearted, he will pay the penalty that he himself meted out so many times in

"Can you bribe a state?" asks a supreme court Justice. We're not quite sure, but anyway, what's your proposition? Politicians, on your toes!

A bull turned loose in a dairy barn broke up a farm sit-down strike in the vicinity of Ithaca, N. Y. If we just had enough bulls!

. Now that the snow has gone, Sun Valley can well start in showing a few pictures of movie girls wading the nearby streams, creel over shoulder, rod in hand.—Moscow Daily Star-Mirror.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



ABOUT THE GAME WARDEN

Ee-yi, ee-yi, oh. Sportsmen hollered to the sky And sent a mighty mournful

sigh, Ec-yi, ce-yi, oh. The Guy, he wished he didn't. do it, / The sportsmen vowed he soon

will rue it. >
And me, I rate the colyum Ee-yl, ec-yl, oh!

HEADACHE FOR MR. CLARK

-Gorney

Pot Shots: You'll pardon a .Buhl admirer well, almost an admirer), but I'll horn in about now with a famous last line . .. concerning the merry hades over the game warden ap-

"Oh, WHY did I name that guy?"
—Sportsman

GUESS MAMA WILL ASK NO MORE QUESTIONS!

Potsie Wotsie: From the mouths of babes comes wisdom, as maybe one or two people have observed before my time. Take the case of little Davie Fox, for instance. When his fond mame woke him up the other evening, she

"Isn't mama beautiful?"
Davie, sleep still heavy in his eyes,

ATTY. GEN. TAYLOR was probtrifle startled. To both it must have come as an unexpected bit of news that "Chapman also was conferring with Atty. Gen. J. W. Porter." (We'll have to watch out for arsenic in our coffee if we keep ribbing our col-leagues on the staff, but we bravely dare even arsenic for our public.)

THE SIGN POOH-POOHER Pot Shots:

Occasionally I am a witness to something which makes "my blood just boll." This is one occurrence:

He came dashing on in his fine blue car And never slackened his pace

And the lady stopped with a startled Oh! And terror in her face.

Now move along good woman,
"And watch your step," thinks

That Stop Sign was put there for every one else, But it was not meant for ME!"

-Constant Reader

THAT ENDING SEEMS JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT! This story, I am sure, has never

been heard by your readers, not even f the wise guys look at the first couple of lines and say "aw, it's old." Three old maids came home one

She called the police. Heh heh, wise guys! Thought you knew my story, did ja?

-The Student Prince MAYBE YOUR REPUTATION IS NOT A MILK ONE!

Pood Shodts:

Is iss gedding to be like a fellow can not even drink a glass of milk

—Dutch Louis

* * *

ESPECIALLY THAT NOISE

OF CRUNCHING!

the best of times.

Speakers from outside have been secured for the occasion and a large Dear Poots: Movie executives are going around number of the prominent state offi-cials, including Governor Brady, will

Movie executives are going around pool-pooling television and telling all and sundry there's something about going to the theater television just can't supply. I can't see their point. All we've got to do to get the theater complete in our home when television is adopted is to hire little Johnny to step on our feet and eat peanuts with a large crunching noiso.

—Chemaddlet

NO SIT-DOWNS WHERE A BABY'S CONCERNED! ot Shots:

We've got a new arrival in our family, and I am still trying to de-termino if he's for or against all these auto strikes. He keeps hollering "UAW" but he won't lot anyone sit down.

—Pater Familias

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Ever heard of a cyclone,

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

By Nard Jones

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the
work coast to demonstrate the
new Airspeed trailer. They pick
up GERIRIY NICAL, kandsom o
young hitch-bikes. Nent tells them
be is fo meet a. friend, JACK
sitte computer from Long Beach
auto computer from Long Beach
auto computer from Long trailer
and Speedon drives away with
lieity, failing to veturn.
Frantic, Hartha calls police.
Then she gets a wire, hours later,
signed "Betty" and advising that
letty will meet her at a fan
Francisco hotel. Feverishly, Harthat it is the second day she is sistlied to meet Neal. If tells her
trailer the second day she is sistlied to meet Neal. If tells her
that "this thing may be bigger"
than she imagines.
On the best of the second and
an ordinary liking for Neal. Yet
ahe does not know whether ahe
should trant him. Next morning
Neal wires the San Francisco
hotel where Betty and Speedon
were supposed to be sinying. An
immediate reply reveals neither
is registered there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

66BUT," said Neal, stuffing the telegram into his pocket, "she will be there when you probably will be there when you arrive in San Francisco as per schedule, just as her message indicated. Now let's forget all this business, just for a day. Are you

Martha was silent a moment. Then she nodded slowly. "I sup-pose I may as well. There doesn't seem to be anything I can do.

"You don't sound very enthu-siastic," Neal laughed. "But I guarantee that a day here will make you feel differently."

" She could hardly believe this could be true, but she reckoned without the combined charm of Gerry Neal and the country of Monterey Bay. When they left the table he suggested they inspect the little row of shops in the hotel. There was a sports shop, a gown shop, a little jewelry shop in itself a jewel. Each had its glass "front" giving into a lower hallway of the hotel, as if on a magic, sheltered street. Finally they turned a corner of the corridor to gaze into a great empty ball-

That's the famous Bali room. Neal told her. "If you like, we can dance there tonight."

But he had many more plans

"Come on. There's lots more to

But he had many more plans before that. They rented bicycles and rode through the beautiful paths of Del Monte. They fed the ducks on the little lake. They raced on the bicycles into Montarcy, turning into the main stree flushed and breathless. Nea swung alongside the curb and held up a hand in surrender. "I give up," he laughed. "You win the pre-lunch cocktail."
"I never use 'em," Martha sald, flipping the stand under her bike's

rear wheel. "But I'll have a ciga-

As Glooned from Files of The Times

Boy Scouts hold the city in firm

or any other sort of government.

emony, but get out and have one of

be present.

Further plans for the big smoker

and wake-up meeting will be an-nounced next week through the pa-

Bliss Band Attends

Festival at Burley

BLISS, April 15 (Special) - The

Bliss high school concert band, con-sisting of 25 pieces took part in the district music festival held in

entered the yound sold contest.

and the board of education

27 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO

THE cocktail lounge was pink and white and utterly modern. Martha exclaimed at the miniature tables and exciting murals. "Thistolies and exciting murals. "Thistolies and exciting murals. "Thistolies and exciting murals. "Thistolies and Robinson Jeffers, so the real Monterey. The real Monterey is the old Monterey—and the ashing. We'll see it after I've let this cocktail get in its work."

And they did. He showed her the old Spanish theater, and the government house, and pointed out where Robert Louis Stevenson bad lived. He took her along the venture of the said across the rickety little table. "A swim in the surf. I'll get our suits at a shop uptown." He looked at Martha judiciously. "Red. Flaming red, for you."

lived. He took her along the venerable street of walled courtyards which had once shielded Spanish beauties from the eyes of the curious. "And now," he told Martha, "we'll go down to the wharves. I'll show you fishermen who know how to fish—because it's in thats

"I don't," Martha pleaded, "like seafood lunches.'

Neal glared in mock severity You've never eaten one until you have done it in Monterey,"

Later, in a cafe at the end of a dingy wharf, Martha was forced to agree. Beyond the window was unbelievably bright blue o the Bay of Monterey. Gulls swept down between the wharf and the ittle fishing craft riding at anchor. Occasionally there drifted to them the soft chugging of one of the little boats bound out down the

"It's heavenly here," Martha said at last.

"A marvelous time," Martha said, meeting his gaze gratefully. "So marvelous that my conscience—" "None of that," he warned. "You

and I haven't a conscience be-tween us today. Do you know where we're going now?"
"Wherever it is," Martha said,

it's not going to be aboard those bicycles! "I agree. We'll leave them'with Tony and the bike man can pick them up for us. I'll rent a car

"I thought." Martha went or ruefully, "you wanted me to rest?"
"This is the best kind of rest an active change."

Though she lived to be a hundred, Martha would always reroofs, of quiet missions circled the little cove. and wild flowers.

I'll show you fishermen who know how to fish—because it's in their blood. And we'll have a scafood lunch."

I'll show you fishermen who know how to fish—because it's in their both of them. "But where can be we put them on?" Martha wanted to know. "I don't see any bath houses.

"That's another nice thing about Carmel," Neal said. "Not a bath house in 100 acres. But there's plenty hundreds of acres." He jumped into the car and shoved it into gear. "We'll drive south where there's lots of privacy." Down the Point Sur road Neal

drove slowly, past the historic Carmel mission, out beyond the beautiful homes of Carmel Heights into a lonelier stretch where only an occasional rancher's shack broke into nature's plan. Finally he stopped where a wide point jutted into the surging ocean, handed Martha the package containing her suit.

"You can dress on the beach LAUGHING, Gerry Neal held his cigaret case to Martha. "Having a good time?"

You can dress on the beach down there without the slightest hesitation—unless you mind seagulls or seals watching. I'll skin into these trunks right here." He grinned at her. "I'll be down in grinned at her. "I'll be down in 15 minutes. Hope it's the right color of red."

Sheltered between two towering cocks, Martha donned the suit. And when Gerry Neal clambered down the slope to view his purchase he gazed at her in frankest admiration. "I was right," he said.
"Right about what?"
"About the red—and your mair.

And how you'd look."

Ignoring the remark, Martha turned, ran down the white sand to the water's edge. Wading waist-deep against the breakers she dived suddenly beneath them —so suddenly that she missed Gerry Neal's alarmed shout. Bu no sooner had she plunged her lithe body into that green maelstrom than she knew she was caught. A force was drawing her down—and then while she fought dred, Martha would always remember that day as the most delightfully crowded one of her life. There was no denying Del Monte's spirit of play, no refusing the breathless beauty of cypress trees breathless dentities of blue have delicated in that terrifying moment's struggles and mixed constitue of blue have delicating ingoing rocks which half and rugged coastline, of blue bay clutching jagged rocks which half

(To Be Continued)

The Family You May Not HISTORY of Twin Falls Doctor City & County

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Most doctors now are convinced that gargling is not an accurate or efficient way to kill germs in the throat. Even an expert gargler will have trouble getting fluid far enough control today and are leaving no down to reach the irritated or instone unturned to see that the law fected spot. And the fluid is not kep is enforced in every particular. The police department is functioning

vigorously and various "miscreants," can vigorously and various "miscreants," can reach the infectious material mainly Boy Scout members them- and flush it from the surface, the selves, are in the toils of the law, material will be expelled when the before Police Judge Carl Hahn, who gargle fluid leaves the mouth. A garmetes out unrelenting justice to all gie also can relieve some of the doers of evil. doers of evil.

Attorney W. Weaver was a model is usually present with infingulation but pilless prosecutor of evil. The fire departments were looked after closely and due care taken to put it will have the advantage of sub-

up an administration which would be recalled with pleasure by furnish recalled with pleasure by future but many a gargle solution makes , bad laste worse. Since infectious material frequent

recall provisions of the commission Since infectious material frequently has a bad odor as well as a bad taste, a gargle may be useful in substituting a pteasant for a bad odor temporarily. Again, however, the odor of many a gargle is worse than that which it is intended to replace. The primary purpose of any mouth or throat wash, therefore, is leadening and soften and soften. And so it was with the park depart-ment and the department of the city engineer and the dog catcher

Is iss gedding a can not even drink a glass of mix no more, py golly.

I wass drinking a glass of milk at a restorunt counter on Main streedt when py golly in comes a lady who is by me a friend. She looks at the milk, and then looks at the milk and irritation, a quarter of a tenapoonful of ordinary baking soda or blearbonate of soda may be used. This will help dissolve the mucus. Abost of the mouth washes and gargles sold in drug stores contain water, salt, baking soda, and boric and the looks at the milk in substance which is cleansing and slightly antiseptic. Seldom is there more than one part of alcohol to

more than one part of alcohol to four or or five parts of water.

The mouth washes and gargles most commonly sold today are of two varieties, alkaline and acid antiseptics. They are solutions of the type mentioned, varying only in the fact that they occasionally contain small amounts of antiseptics, such as achief and olls such as

ismail amounts of antisepties, such as carbollo acid, and oils such as menthol, eucalyptus, or thymol.

In the matter of mouth washes, gargles and astringent solutions, therefore, the choice would seem merely to be a matter of laste.

JEROME

Burley Friday and Saturday. The group left Dilss Saturday, marning at 3:30 and ate broakfast in Bur-Dr. and Mrs. 7i. B. Smith were hosts this week to the Monday Dinner Bridge club. Prizes went to Mrs. M. A. Bishop and Jay Could. Mrs. Ray Alexander has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with programment. ley.

The girls' sextet took part in the program Friday and consisted of Rossett Ross, One Lameaster, Millicent Post, Madge Farmer, Evelyn Cakins and Edna Anderson.
Rossetta Ross and One Lameaster Rossett Ross and Can Lameaster vocks with pnoumonia.

Sheriff Davis has been out of his office for the last week due to

serious illuess.

Know That—

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

Robert Bemiller, formerly of Twin Falls, makes the initial Mickey Mouse cartoon under the direction of Walt Disney, the originator, in the latter's Hollywood studio in California.

AFL Charges CIO Uses Communist Organizers

HOUSTON, Tex., April 15 (U.P.)— he charge that the C.I.O. has 36 Communist organizers working in this area in an effort to unionize the oil industry for the John L. Lewis organization was made today by John P. Frey, A. F. of L. vice

Frey was sent here from Washington to lead the A. F. of L. drive for control of 1,000,000 oil workers The C.I.O. representatives started

Wagner decision was probably com-ing. They ascertained that Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Roberts had called the clerk and asked for reserva-tions of seats.

WASHINGTON, April 15— The plowman in Iowa may not have heard about it, but the

change of trend represented in the decisions was solely the work of Mr. Hughes. Everyone gives Mr. Hughes credit for arguing Associate Justice Roberts into position. This assertion is in no seuse a reflection on Mr. Roberts, because Mr. Hughes is generally recognized as the greatest trial lawyer of this generation.

GOLD QUAKE

/financial world was leaning or its car a few days back, listening to gold rumors. Markets trem-bled; money men were some-

Closeup and Comedy By GEORGE SCARBO



NAN OREY
HEIGHT, FINCHENMEIGHT, 114 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIP, BLUE EXENBORN HOUGTON, TAKAS,
MILY 25, 1910.
REAL MANE ESCHAL MILLER,
MATRIMONAL SCORE: 0-0,

BILLLIARDS.

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PAUL MALLON'S

FORMULA

WASHINGTON, April 15—
The supreme court told President Roosevell how to do it, in fairly clear words of no more than three syllables, it furnished the missing formula of how to accomplish a new order without amending the constitution or nacking the court?

amending the constitution or packing the court)
Mr. Roosevelt was heard by one of his friends to say prior to the decision that if the Wagner act was upheld he could accomplish about 85 per cent of what he was trying to do. Some say 95 per cent. At any rate, it should be enough, or more than enough, in the first flush opinion of those whose opinions usually count.

AW LECTURE?

Close listeners thought they dein the voice of Chief Justice Hughes as he rendered his broad new in-terpretation of interstate commerce. Ho seemed to say that if General Johnson and Donald Richberg had ised a little careful judgment all this trouble might not have arisen; of Richberg had picked an NRA sia. That would not involve any test case against a large corporation instead of the sick chicken case, he might have won it; if Johnson had restrained NRA labor regulation to

won approval by the court as well as the country.

In other words, Mr. Hughes seemed to say that what the new order needs and has always needed most is some careful lawyers and cau-

ubstantial business, he might have

tious administrators It is now being facetiously said fr. Hughes will retire from the court if necessary and write the laws for the new order so there will

be no doubt about them.

This interpretation is being challenged by the new ordainers, who insist the decision reflects only a change of mind by the court—the baptism of the court in the waters of public opinion. They may make out a valid case for this contention but there will be no dispute over the fact that the door is now wide open for Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Hughes opened it.

SURPRISE

The new interpretation of interstate commerce completely astounded the legal branch of the new order.

the new order.
Unofficial Attorney General
Tom Corcoran had been telling
friends all he hoped for was two
justices. He did not think he
could possibly get five to uphold
the milder Rosseveltian interpretation of interstate commerce
written into the Wagner act written into the Wagner act after the outlawing of the orig-

inal NRA.

The comment of one of his best friends, coverning the de-

"Mr. Hughes has gone so far ahead of Roosevelt that perhaps we had better stop the supreme

court until the new order can eatch up with it."

Many who have talked with Mr. Roosevelt lately have been disturbed IMPETUS
No insider doubts that the whole by what he did not say. To them, he talked of financing, taxes, etc., but did not once mention balancing the budget. Their hopes of getting a constructive and settling relief message from the White House are frankly not warm. An inner fear exists that he will not go all the way along the road recently pointed

by the Eccles-Morgenthau group. Incidentally, in this connection, close followers of the court knew half an hour in advance that the Since the government bond market troubles, the conviction has spread among economists of the new order that the budget must really be balanced. By "balance," they mear not paper prospect of even-ing up the books some day, but a convincing prospect of a surplus. That is the only kind of balance

TAXES

The simplest way to look at the price problem is this: Four factors make prices — wages, hours, taxes and the cost of raw materials. In industry now, wages are being increased, hours decreased. This action is bound to increase the cost of manuto increase the cost of manufacturing and is bound to increase prices (note the results of C. I. O. success in steel and coal). The movement is being officially encouraged by administration paller.

which will safeguard government credit from future misgivings. Few talleve it will be either feas-

ible or popular to increase the ex-

isting onerous burden of taxation to do it. The only logical way, they say, is to eliminate every cent of

officially encouraged by administration policy.
Increased cost of raw materials is being officially encouraged by government buying for ships, buildings, dams, etc.
Now, if the government tries to raise taxes again, it will be encouraging the fourth factor in prices—while publicity professing to be fearful of a price rise.
And yet prices are being officially blamed upon the foreign armament boom. armament boom.

CORRECTION

A correction should be made in the item published the other day about Vice-President Garner's warm

about Vice-President Garner's warm vords with Mr. Roosevelt over sit-down strikes.

* r. Garner was not sitting down, pounding the table, as reported, but on his feet, hotly emphasizing his demand for action, with his cleached first uncomfortably close to the President's nose.

Opera to Be Given By Stake M. I. A.

Twin Falls stake M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church is to present Folow's opera, "Martha," on Thursday, April 29, at the recreation hall, it has been amounced. The opera depicts peasant life in the 18th century in England.

A special rehearsa: has been called for Friday at 8 p. 11 at the recreation 1441 which all principals and chorus members are urged to attend, those in charge sizes.

Favorite dua Spagmetti and matballs. those in charge state.

The White House insisted nothing was to be done about gold, but this did not stop the rumors. They continued coming from London, Amsterday and all reliable financial capitals of the world. President Roosevelt reached for his old reliable whipping pillow, the foreign press, and flailed it lustily. Thus

> the foreign press was really re-sponsible for imagining such things.
> That pillow has been whipped

> he succeeded in convincing the world the rumors were untrue, even though the well informed smirked at his suggestion that

ARITHMETIC

One inside version is that the treasury is again excited about inflowing gold, and has recently been planning further technical action to restrain imports. It has had in mind they say, something like imposition of a service or minting charge for newly mined gold to prevent this country from becoming a dumping

change in the dollar. Then Mr. Roosevelt has been talkhas become generally known to speculators that he has a price program in mind. The best of authorities have been saying it does not involve a monetary or financial change, and, in fact, it is expected to be somewhat insipid.

Foreign editors smart enough to put these two things together to corner the world are wasting their time working for a living. They could make their salary in a day of

speculating.

One of the few speculators—beg pardon—investors—smart enough to do it happens to be a good New York friend of this government and happens just now to be in London, where the rumors started.
Those who know their way around in the financial world give him more

credit than the foreign press.

Note—A year ago, the stock market went into agony over a report that the administration would raise the price of gold. The tale in the street is that millions (meaning at least a tidy profit) were made on that occasion by roulette experts who knew where the wheel would

PRICE FIXING

A more valid rumor heard in government (n.o.t financial) circles is that the new Roosevelt

circles is that the new Roosevelt-price-fixing plan may be work-ed around the new NRA, as well as relief expenditures for con-umers' goods.

It is generally considered to be inevitable that some government price bill must be presented. Un-less the administration takes some action, it will find itself up in the giddy price altitude of 1929, flying blind.

BUDGET .

Sections of Snake River Area

Near or Above Normal

Precipitation

Precipitation on the Snake river watershed in some cases is above normal and in other cases is normal,

he regular weekly report of Lynn

Crandall, watermaster, received here

joday shows. Precipitation during the past week at Moran was 23 inches, the report shows, while at Ashton

and at Ashton 8.86 Inches compared

at American Falls reservoir totals 1,710,000 acre feet; at Jackson lake,

484,850 acre feet and at Lake Wal-

BAR MEN VOTE

cott, 89.250 acre feet.

PRESIDENTIAL INTERVENTION DELAYS RAIL STRIKE

BOARD IS NAMED TO INVESTIGATE **WALKOUT CAUSE**

Roosevelt Halts Proposed Tieup With Appointment Of Mediators.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 (U.P.)-A strike of 8,500 employes in the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific railway was postponed for at least 60 days today despite the fact that the trainmen voted virtually nanimously to walk out at 6 p

The postponement followed inter vention by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he appointed a three-man emergency board to in-vestigate and report to him within

30 days. Another 30 Days This would postpone an actual strike-for at least another 30 days because under the national railway labor act no strike could be called

for 30 days after the board submits its report.

Those named to the emergency board were Dr. Dexter Keezer, president of Reed college, Portland, Orc. Charles Kerr, an attorned from Washington, D. C., and G. Stanley Appointment of the board followed notice sent out by C. V. McLaughlin, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen and Enginemen, and C. H. Smith, vice president of the Brotherhood of Lailway Trainmen, the notice said: Lailway Trainmen, the notice said Union Controversy

We have notified the Southern Pacific officials by letter that the men will quit the service Friday at The dispute concerns a contro-versy among four railway brother-hoods concerning the jurisdiction rights of the respective unions and was not an issue between the men and the railway, it was reported

FLIGHT CONTEST DATE EXTENDED

. Merit Badge Work

The Twin Palls district Boy Scout wardrobes. This is in line with the aviation merit badge contest which current trend toward dressing apoffers free flights to the first sec- propriately for the occasion. Per-

offers free flights to the first, see-propriately for the occasion. Perond and third boys to qualify for
the badges, today was extended until Wednesday night, April 21, officials of the contest announced.
The extension will permit lastminute entries and will also make
i possible for the contest to extend
to the date of the next board of
review which will be conducted at
the court house under the direction
of W. E. Nixon.

Carl Dossett of troop 61 of Knull

and preference rules your choice of
tyour show up at the office with
a boldly plaided ragian Bri by the
same token you'll look after Country-clubbish than efficiently executive.

If the price of one topcoat is all
you can squeeze out of a purse
suffering from income tax anemia,
there are in-between models that

Carl Dossett of troop 61 of Knull qualified for first place and a free 45 minute airplane flight with W. H. (Pete) Hill, local transport pilot, when he successfully completed the merit badge requirements last week. The second youth to complete the requirements will receive a free 30 minute flight with Mr. Hill and the third a 15 minute flight. The plane in which the flights will be made is being donated by W. H. (Wild Bill) Weber, also a local pilot.

The contest is sponsored by the

the badge.
Full particulars and arrangements

for examination appointments with Mr. Hill may be made at the Scout offices in Twin Falls Only membe of the Twin Falls district are eligible to enter the contest.

Tax on Mine Profits Held Constitutional

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 (U.P.)—The state's three per cent tax on mine profits was held constitutional here profits was field constitutional fiere late yesterday by Judge Charles F. Koelsch, in district court. He ruled that a complaint brought against the state by seven mining companies for an injunction was groundless. The three per cent tax was attacked on grounds of unconstitutionality.



CALIFORNIA WINE ASSIN

ivision of FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Checking Your Coat's Style CUQ ROU for 30 days after the board submits

> The fitted town coat at the left is the currently styllsh model of covert cloth, single-breasted, with peaked lapels and fly front. Accessories of a similarly formal character, such as the Homburg hat and white stiff collar complete the "Town and Business" effect. Quite different is the rostume of the chap at the right. Judging from his casual snaphrim hat and loose, easy ragian topcoat, he's enjoying his share of the new leisure. This country topcoat is of tweed in a hold herringbone pattern.

By WALTER C. PARKES

(NEA Service) ~

as trimly tailored as Park Avenue lan shoulders and convertible collar. Twin Falls District Scouts to or as informal as an RFD route. Have Until April 21 For Which is to say they are fown or

ountry.

More and more men are coming to include both types in their spring

are formal enough for all town occasions, yet not so strailly designed as to be out of place for country. campus or spectator sports.

One of the smartest of these general utility coats is a ragan of covert cloth. It is short, coming just below the knoes; has either a butbelow the knoes, the other a out-ton-through or fly-front, notch la-pels and cuffed sleeves. A touch of tailored smartness is lent by four since the New Deal's accession to Is being donated by W. H. (Wild Bill) Weber, also a local pilot. The contest is sponsored by the Evening Times in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America and Mr. Hill and Mr. Weber.

By successfully passing the aviation merit badge requirements, young Dossett became the first Scout in this district to qualify for the badge.

Latlored smartness is lent by four rows of stitching on the cuffs and power. The way is enjoying a comeback turn of the President's economy drive was followed by a statement from the agricultural adjustment administration that approximately 850 employes will be "furloughed" May 1. Lay-offs were anticipated in other governmental Another excellent all-around coat departments and agencies.

of this type is of tan worsted gabardine, perhaps rainproofed, in single-NEW YORK-Men's topcoats are breasted fly-front model with rag-

Heads of U. S. Burgaus Are Ordered to Reduce Spending

WASHINGTON, April 15 (U.P.)— President Roosevelt's attempt to avoid a greater 1937 deficit than anticipated today spurred an intensive government economy drive in the two and one-half months remaining in the present fiscal year.

Heads of government bureaus, di-rected by Mr. Roosevelt to report by May 1 on steps taken to reduce

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FARM INCOME IS RUNNING HIGHER

Sustained Prosperity Seen By U. S. Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, April 15 (U.B)-Sustained farm prosperity during the next few months was forecast today by the department of agriculture in its April review of the agricultural situation.

Farm income is now running more than \$100,000,000 a month ahead of last year despite decreased volume of marketing, the department said Erices-are 10 to 30 per cent above a year ago.

Government benefit payments to

farmers through the AAA have added approximately \$50,000,000 a month to farm income, whereas a year ago, just after the supreme court's AAA decision, virtually no payments were being made.
Farm income, including government payments, total \$681,000,000 in

January and \$557,000,000 in February of this year. Last year the to-tal was \$511,000,000 in January and \$449,000,000 in February.

Relatively high prices, compared with a year ago, probably will be continued, at least until the crops are harvested, the department said The supplies of agricultural prod-ucts on farm on April 1 of this year generally were the lowest in several years, however.

During the past year most farm products have equalled or exceeded parity"—the amount which a unit of a farm product would purchase m manufactured goods compared with the 1909-1913 period.

PELLA

Regular meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. M. I. A. was held Monday at the church house with Mrs. E. V. Walker and Eldon Berry in charge. The Pella Relief society met Tues-day at the home of Mrs. James Hill o spend the afternoon guilting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Kess-

Union church services were held the J. D. Sides home with over 80 present. Speakers were Ralph Horne, Broken Bow, Neb.; Percy Hentland, Blackfoot, and Miss Ethel White, Payette. . The following students have re

d to Albion State Normal I following spring vacation Trout Ruth Meline, Jean Campbell, Beth Coltrin, Georgia and Orothy Scott and Willis Ward.
Victor Isrealson. Logan, former resident of this district, was here this week to see his neighbors, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Randall.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

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JEROME. April 15 (Sperial) - (ily Album' presented by the Knull of Grange. The portraits were come was committed to the insane asylum at Blackfoot by udge Folk the class of the meeting retreshman last Saturday On the same day Deputy Sheriff Smith took Mr. ling will be held May 4.

The program memory presented by the Knull school board of Independent District Circumstance of the meeting retreshments were served. The next meeting retreshments were completed at a latter date.

Members voted an increase in salary for all teachers of an average. guards from that institution.

Fashion Plate



Although a newcomer to the capital, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wife of the new senator from Massachusetts, is rapator from Massachusetts, is rapidly taking place among the group of best dressed women in Washington, D. C. The smart cuffs and collar of her new spring dress, the jeweled shoe buckles and pert hat are styles that capital women are imitative.

Speakers Heard at Session of Grange

Mountain Rock Grange members, meeting Tuesday at the Golden Rule church, were addressed by W. W. Godfrey, Boise, on the formation a meat processing plant in this locality, Mr. Metz, Twin Falls county Pomona manager, spoke brief-

MINER TELLS OF

KILLING ATTEMPT

Tried to Hire Man to Slay Union Organizer in 1933, 1934

WASHINGTON, April '15 (U.P.)-Larkin Baker, curly-haired coal miner, told the LaFollette civil libcommittee today he had nego-for "five or six months" in 1963 and 1934 trying to "get a man to kill" Lawrence Dwyer, union or-ganizer working in Harian county.

Baker, who moved from his home near Harlan county to West Virginia last year, testified he had un-dertaken the negotiations on behalf of Ben Unthank, chief deputy sheriff of Harlan county

Baker testified Unthank "wanted Dwyer out of the way, killed" be-fore a quintet of men charged with dynamiting Dwyer's residence came

The committee heard Baker's story after Dwyer had testified of repeated efforts on his life. The tale of strife in Harlan county was accompanied by a demand from Phillip Murray, United Mine Workers vice president, for federal protection of union organizers in a new drive to unionize Harlan county mines.

FILER

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn en-tertained Friday at dinner followed by contract. High scores were received by Mrs. Rupert Williamson and Dr. C. R. Fox Billy Hawkius celebrated his 13th

birthday Sunday by entertaining

four of his friends at dinner.

The missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Beem with Mrs. R. S. Stephens as assistant hostess. Mrs. Motz will finish the study hook finish the study book.

The study class of the Primary de-partment of the Methodist church will hold its regular no-host lunchcon and study hour Friday at the home of Mrs Sarah Beem

Mrs. Rupert Williamson entertain-ed her neighbors at a kensington on Monday

The Star social club will enter-tain members' husbands at a no-host dinner and card party this eve-

Students who have spent spring vacation at their homes and returned to college are: Lucille Beem Breckenridge, Albion normal school; Mickey Case, Gene Herron, Don Albin, Warren Tegan, Rodney Tegan, Monroe Hays, How-ard Parrish, University of Idaho.

Instructors Named By Rupert Board

For seed potatoes—the Globe Seed ary for all teachers of an average and Feed Co.—Adv.

Tongue Fashion



Even in the picture they speak for themselves,

Bannock, Shoshone

Indians May Become

FORT HALL, Idaho, April 15 (U.P.)—The Bannock and Sho-shone Indian nations may be

come a corporate company if

the members of those two na-tions vote to accept a charter

The charter would confer on

charter, and 30 per cent of the

to corporate debts or liabilities without the owners' consent. The

charter provides for distribution

of incorporation Saturday.

ment of the interior."

Corporate Company

AGAINST COURT **CHANGE PLANS** Gold anklet chains hold the exaggerated tongues that told the advance story of next fall's footwear fashions at the Shoe CHICAGO, April 15 (U.P) - The merican Bar association announced oday that its poll of more than 70, and Leather show in New York

900 lawyers showed four-to-one op-position to President Roosevelt's supreme court plan. Lawyers endorsed four court ranges proposed by the President, but opposed two, including the change in supreme court membership.
The count included non-members

ar well as members of the associa-tion. Attorneys in all states and the District of Columbia cast 56,153 balots opposing the supreme court plan, and 14,333 in favor.

Greatest proportional opposition to the supreme court membership plan was 12 to 1 in Vermont. In Mississippi the vote was 114 to 1.
In Idaho the vote was 52 in 'iv-



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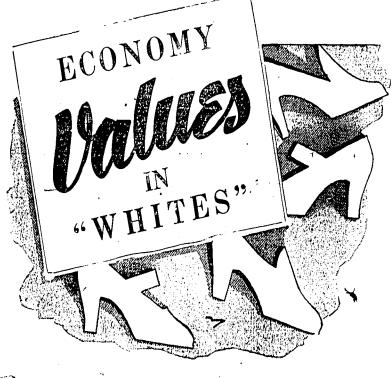
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CUBS PICKED TO COP NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG

VETERAN WRITER SEES CHICAGO'S TEAM AS WINNER

Reds, Pirates, Giants and St. Louis Given Chance to Land Pennant

Editor's note: George Kirksey, United Press baseball writer, begins his annual major league forecast today with the National league. Tomorrow, American league. Kirksey has picked one of the two winners each season for the last three years. He picked Detroit in 1934; Chicago Cubs in 1935; New York Yankees in 1936.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, April 15 (U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs will win the National league pennant in a ding-dong race that will make some of the close finishes of the past resemble runa-

ways.

Five telms have pennant possibilities — Chicago, New York, St.

Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. They're so evenly balanced that the loss of one key man by any of them will be disastrous. The other three Brooklyn, Boston and Phila delphia-can be counted out of the

rage.
The Cubs will win because:
1. Rip Collins will prove a left-hander can hit in Wrigley field and add the extra base power lacking last

year.
2. Phil Cavarretta, converted firstter field.

Warneke's absence.

6. Manager Charlie Grimm has read the riot act to the loafers and

playboys.
No. 6 is important. Grimm has told the boys that the next Cub who en-

the boys that the next Cub who entertains any thoughts in advance of
losing will get his walking papers.

The Giants, last year's champions,
may have a better ball club than
the transport with in 1938

When the transport with it is a second better ball club than
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the second better they won the pennant with in 1936. They lack punch, but have the pitching and a tight defense to make a off gave San Diego sole possession scrap of it unless Johnny McCarthy of first. at first, Lou Chiozza at third and Hank Leiber in center flop.

Reds Move Up

Up from second division will come the Cincinnati Reds, the year's most the Mission pitching staff. It was improved club. The Reds could con-celvably win the pennant if their team's third improved club. The reas could come therman is second will all all states of the season. Learn's third victory of the season. The victim was Hollis Thurston, Moore and Vander Meer, come through and the infield knits together.

Socramento improved its first discovered in the season to the season t

"The St. Louis Cardinals, the favision positorites, are loaded with "Ifs." They can win only if Paul Dean stages a comeback, Mickey Owen proves he's a major league catcher, Stu Mar-tin comes back, Johnny Mize shakes off his slumps, Lon Warneke proves he can stand the St. Louis heat, and Don Gutteridge plugs third base. Dizzy Dean can't carry the Cards

Pittsburgh doesn't look right in fifth place, but what can you do with hit for the circuit. a club that hasn't lived up to expectations in 10 years? Plenty of power but they lack pitching and are addicted to critical blunders.

Portland and Los Angeles engaged in a slugging bee won by Portland. 12-7. Lee led the Beaver attack with four hits. Bill Radonits received creditions are the properties.

Brooklyn has Mungo, who'll win 20 to 25 games, and that's a running start for sixth place. Burleigh Grimes, who's outlawed the daffy stuff, will keep the rest hustling to get that position.

The best thing to be said about the Boston Bees is that they will have Bill McKechnie for manager. The Phillies have more pitching but less punch. They may be slightly im-proved but hardly enough to get out of the cellar.

FELLER FANS 12

Ace Schoolboy Pitcher of Cleveland Takes 8-6 Giant Victory

Columbia, S. C., April 15 (U.B.)
Cleveland Manager Steve O'Neill believes his schoolboy speedballer, Bob Feller, will be ready to go the route when the Indians meet the Giants in Now York Sunday for the finale of their 18-game series. Feller went eight innings, fanning an even dozen Giants yesterday, as the Indians evened the series seven, by taking an 8-6 decision. Bob also smacked a triple off Giant Rookie Cliff Melton. A brace of homers by Moose Solters and "Bad News" Hale spelled defeat—for New York, Yesterday strikoouts brought Fellers' total to 28 against the Terry men in 19 innings of mound duty.

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REDS PLAY TIGERS DANVILLE, Va., April 15 (U.R.)— The Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers meet here today in the first of their final four-game exhibition series. The Reds whipped the Bos-

ton Red Sox yesterday.

YANKS WIN
NORFOLK, Va., April 15 (U.P.)—
The New York Yankees will play
their last exhibition road game here
today with the Norfolk Pierimont leaguers and then move on to New York for three games with Brooklyn. The Yauks defeated Dinghamton of the New York-Penn league, 7-4, yesterday.

Dr. Boyenger, Poot Specialist, Ov-ed C. C. Anderson, Ph. 358-1,—Adv.

Expected to Win Eight A. A. U. Boxers Win National Crowns

Leroy Parmelet, who has drifted from the Giants to the

Warneke's spot with the Cubs

is expected to be a big winner for the Windy City team this

Win as Padres Defeat

Oakland, 4-1

By United Press

A bit of horse-swapping of the

The big pitcher went out on the

with Scattle's defeat, 4-1, at the

Herrmann Wins

Seattle bowed before Leroy Herr

vision position by beating San Fran-

Merriwell Finish

and now takes Lon



Titles at Boston

Tournament

BOSTON, April 15 (U.P.) - Gold badges, emblems of national suprem- least. acy in amateur boxing, hung today youths who outlasted 181 elimination bouts.

Only four cities shared in the titles won in this 35th annual National A. A. U. tourney which ended early today. Philadelphia anc. Detroit monopolized the championships. gaining three each, while San Francisco and Newark divided the other

two. The national amateur boxing champions for 1937; 112 pounds—William Speary, Phil-

118 pounds-Morris Parker, New ark, N. J. 126 pounds—Edgar Waling, De-troit. Chaplin Scores Third Straight

135 pounds-Joseph Kelly, Philalelphia. 147 pounds—Johnny Marquez, San

160 pounds—Ted Cerwin, Detroit. 175 pounds—Timmie Hill, Detroit. Heavyweight — James Robinson,

Comeback Seen 3. Augle Galan, in left field, will stage a comeback. 4. Infield of Collins - Herman-Jurges-Hack will be the class of the league. 5. Leroy - Parmelee will offset Lon Warneke's absence. Comeback Seen New England Yankee type boosted San Diego into sole occupancy of first place in the Pacific Coast league race today. In the winter deals the Padres owned by Bill Lane obtained Pitcher Jim (They) Chaplin as one of the Vince Di Maggio. Later the Braves decided not to keep Di Maggio but Lane held on to Chaplin.

Red Sox to Play Bees, White Sox Tangle With Cubs At Chicago

hands of another major league cast-WASHINGTON, April 15 (U.P.)— The Boston Bees and Washington Senators meet for the last time of the year today. The Bees leave to-Seattle bowed before Legy nerry mann, a big right hander Chichmatt morrow for their two game intradidn't rant and now two-thirds of the Mission pitching staff. It was Senators edged the Bees out 2-1, pitching staff. It was second win and his yesterday, in a 10-inning struggle

lest of the exhibition season to-day. The Sox clinched the nine-game series by winning their fifth

game, 5-3, yesterday, The game was a Merriwell finish, CUBS PLAY BROWNS
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15
Phylometry Chicago Cubs, with five for Frankie Hawkins, star infielder, smashed a ninth inning homer with two mates on to save his club (app.—The Chicago Cubs, with five from the disgraces of a shutout, victories against two defeats, play Seats was the winning pitcher, Bob the St. Louis Browns in their final Cole the loser, Art Garibaldi, for-game today before the start of an APOSTOLI SCORES Cole the loser. Art Garibaldi, for-mer Seal now with Sacramento, also intra-city series with the White it for the circuit.

Sox! A five run eight-inning burst
Portland and Los Angeles engaged
n a slugging bee won by Portland, cision.

it for the win. It was his third of Room 07 Wallops Foes by 15 to 4

Team managers, sponsors and the executive committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss further plans

rooms to discuss further plans for the coming softball season.

With the assurance of Lincoin field as a site on which to play, following an okeh received from the school board, it is probable that arrangements will be made for the Inying out of the new field. The selection of umpires will also be taken up at this time, according to Fred Stone sectra-

according to Fred Stone, secretary of the organization.

Members of the executive committee are Carl Gilb, president; Stone, secretary, and W. W. Frantz.

Eight Gooding Boxers

Reid Barney, Nazu Arambarri, Lew

is Arambarri, Don Brown, Albert Weaver, and Johnny Cavender. Gooding's bosers won 23 out of 37 bouts that they fought. The local lighters fought with leather pushers from Twin Fulls high school, Kim-berty high school, and Broschool.

For seed polatics—the Gobe Seed Or and Foed Co.—Adv.

Are Awarded Letters

school yesterday room 07 walked away with the game by defeating oil by a score of 15 to 4. Students playing on the team from room 07 were: Don Ward, Archie Webber, Robert Van Engelen, Don, Freddie Steele of Wash., or the international Wilkerson, Victor Vance, and Lloyd Tyler; those playing for 013 were: Ken Ruidolph, Don Rose, James Tegular monthly meeting, at Wood's cafe last evening with Chairman Hal Wallington presiding. There was Rook, Bill Sahlberg, and Joe Bill Robertson. School yesterday room 07 walked Fred Apostoll of San France is the No. 1 challenger for midd title honors today. Whether get a shot at the American Wilkerson, Victor Vance, and Lloyd Tyler; those playing for 013 were: Ken Ruidolph, Don Rose, James Colly Krieger, veter Gell Shenk, Howard Ronk, Herbert Rook, Bill Sahlberg, and Joe Bill Robertson.

hal Wallington presiding. There was considerable discussion of the national park for the Sawtooth area Softball Meet Set and the club finally decided that it

did not favor the proposition.

Plans were made to decidente the Jerome game farm on Monday, May 17, t o which dedication the public was invited. The club is also plan-ning to sponsor a dance on May 17. Further particulars will be pub-

The program was turned over to Charles Dougherty, assistant forest

Meet Saturday

Coaches from the south Ida ho Big t'en lengue will meet hore-on-Saturday poon in the annual get-together, which

will be held at 12:30 in the Park hotel.

Purpose of the meet is the drawing up of plans for the football season next full, plus the usual discussion of other

events in the athletic field.
Typlyc schools, Filer, Rupert, Caldwell, Buhl Nampa,
Bolse, Bluckfoot, Pocatello,
Burley, Idaho Falls, American Falls and Twin Falls are ex pected to be represented at the meet, by either conches or superintendents or both.



It appears from the uproar that followed the appointment of W. R. McIntyre as state game commissioner, that Gov. Barzilla Clark has made a slight mistake, to say the

We don't know McIntyre personon eight stalwart but slightly weary the conservation of fish and game. the conservation of fish and game, and the furtherance of hunting and fishing facilities in Idaho as is claimed by sportsmen's organizations, he certainly is not the man for the idea. for the job.

As suggested by the Southern Idaho Fish and Game associa-tion in recent resolutions to the governor, Amos H. Eckert was a very capable man for the position that requires the handling of over \$200,000 in sports-men's funds yearly—plus the fact that he was always willing

to cooperate with the various organizations of the state. As polited out by the Idaho Wild-life association, the game depart-ment SHOULD be taken entirely out of politics. The idea was brought up at the early part of the recent legislature but nothing came of it. A situation, such as the present one would have been avoided had such action been taken.

McIntyre may prove in the long run to be acceptable, but sportsmen who have spent years and many dollars in attempting to build up the outdoor facili-tics of Idaho, are not in any mood to experiment with some-one who is not already proved any more than a successful bus-iness man would care to put an inexperienced manager in charge of one of his stores that was doing a \$200,000 per year

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Cycle won the \$5000 added Paumonok handi-cap at Jamaica Track, N. Y.

Five Years Ago Today—Hack Wilson hit a home run with two



3 on to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston victory over

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Tilden won the North-South championship by defeating George Lott. jr., in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 1 Challenger For Boxing Crown May Meet Either Steele or Thil

During Red division play in the softball league of the junior high school yesterday room 07 walked away with the game by defeating way with the game by defeating the No. 1 challenger for middleweight to have today. Whether he will title honors today. Whether he will get a shot at the American cham-pion, Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., or the international boxing union's titleholder, Marcel Thil of

Apostoli proved his claims by heating Solly Krieger, veteran New Yorker, by a technical knockout in five rounds last night. It was his second triumph over Solly in two months

Apostoli, using a lightning-like left, won the first two rounds, lost the third and in the fourth opened a For Friday Night cut on Solly's lip.

Freddie landed a sharp left in the

fifth and started the cut bleeding Blood actually spurted from the wound—and bathed many ringshieus. Before the sixth commenced, boxins commission doctors decided Krieger could not continue and Apostoli way declared the winner.

Shoshone Plans For

Grass Football Field SHOSHONE, April 15 (Special)-The Shoshone school district will begin work immediately on making the local athletic grounds into a grass football field.

A committee consisting of Emmett Kelley, Dr. F. E. Barrett and H. T. Willworth met this week with the village trustees requesting them to furnish-water for the irrigating of the project.

The village trustees agreed to fur-

GOODING, April 15 (Special)— Eight Gooding high school boxers nish the water provided the school district would stand all other exearned letters this senson, Floyd Elson, boxing coach, states. They are: George Ascuena, Arvel Shamp, penses.



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ın Diego	8	3	.72
attle	8	4	.66
n Francisco	7	-4	.630
cramento	7	5"	.583
8 Angeles	6	~0 ~	.600
ortland	4.	7	.36
ikland	3	8	27
Isalona	3	9	250

Vines Would Like to Play Richards For Side Bet of \$5,000-Or More

By HENRY McCLEMORE NEW YORK, April 15 (U.R)-It was a chilly, blustery day bút golf nuts are golf nuts, over though they are tennis players, and so mid-afternoon of yesterday found me teeing wiff with Ellsworth Vines and George Lott at the Pomonok country club.

The bet was a \$1 nassau all the way 'round, which made it possible for me to lose six dollars. I did. Vines, who hits as sweet a tee, shot as any pro

sweet a tee shot as any could want, was out in 36, over par, and back in 37. Lott had a 41 going out, and better-ed this by one shot coming home. This was a shade too good for me, even though they allowed me to tee up in the rough and gave me a "Mulli-gan" off three tees, a "Mulli-gan" being the right to hit a second shot worse than you

But I believe I got \$6 worth of tennis information. I could easily have picked up \$12 worth had I been able to hit a ball in the fairway and thus walk more with Vines and Lott.

Vines' chief amhition in life right now is to get Vincent Richards to play him for a side het of any amount Brother Richards will name, providing it's \$5,000 or more. Richards got under the Californian's skin his recent interviews with New York tennis writers in which he charged Vines with being afraid to play him at singles.

"Vinnie plays a pretty fair game for a man of his age," Vines said during a trip to the rough to help me hunt my ball.

"but if he can beat me so can Kate Smith."

"If he ever plays you for money." chimed in Lott, who was also looking for my ball, "please cut me in on your side.

You'd hetter not let for many. You'd better not let too many people in on the bet, however, as you'd have a line forming for a nile outside your door. I have no doubt but what Richards would get in it, hunself, Hell, you could beat him in three sets in an hour." three sets in an hour.

Vines thinks the United States Davis cup team is in for a sur-prise when it meets Japan in San Francisco late this month.

The boys better not take that one too lightly, else they won't be around to play Australia. Japan's got one hell of a swell player in that Jiro Yam-agishi, or whatever his name is When I was in Japan I played him seven times and the worst he got out of it was five wins and a draw. Budge is no cinch to beat him, and I believe he can take Frankie Parker-if Parker plays as planned—in four sets. Jiro is the only Jap I ever played who didn't have trick shots. Most of his coun trymen, you know, are so unorthodox they can hardly hit the ball. But not Jiro. He plays 'em all right, and there are few better backhands in the world than his.

Vines hit a brassie to the green and expressed the opinion that it was a swell shot, and that Germany probably would meet England in the challenge round for the Davis cup. He gave his reason the fact that the Germans are better bal-anced than this country or

"Von Cramm." he said, "is as good as any amateur singles player in the business, and in Henkel, Germany has the best No. 2 player. Our No. 2 man,

no matter who is chosen, won't be as good as Henkel. The same is true of Australia." Lott was a sound dissenter.

"The edge belongs to this country. Budge will win his two singles matches and the doubles team of Budge and Mako will win the third point in a breeze. How can the doubles team miss? I'm coaching it. That makes it a cinch."

"I hope you're light coach."

"I hope you're right, coach," Vines answered, "but when you start making any team a breeze over Crawford and Quist you're They started arguing, but I

can't give you the outcome be-cause I hooked a spoon into the woods and was forced to re-(Copyright 1937, United Press)

Here's Dope on **Bowling League**

First place in the Commercial league goes to Dell's with 51 victories and 33 losses for .607

In the City league, the standing

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	W.	٨١	Pct.	
Log Tavern	60	21	.741	
Electric Motor	60	24	.714	
Chevrolet	60	24	.714	
Buhler's	. 43	38	.531	:
Post Office	. 42	39	.519	
Brook field	41	43		
Twin Falls Lumber	38	43	.469	•
Safeway	19	62	.234	
The Log Tavern at	nd P	ost	Office,	
wever, have a nos	tnor	her	match	

and should the P.O. boys take all three games it would mean a three way tie for first place in the City

There are cash prizes in this loop for the first three places.

There could be a change between the P.O. and Buhler's but that wouldn't make any difference with first, second or third in the final standing. Wendell Will be Host

At Invitational Meet

JEROME, April 15 (Special)—On Friday, April 16, Wendell will hold out his total. an invitation track meet at Wendell, in which Jerome. Hagerman, second game but four errors spoil-Bliss and Wendell will participate, ed a good total. Jerome will send a squad of six-teen including Burkhalter, Crocker, Claycomb, Donnelly, Davis, Egelus, Fitzpatrick, Hollibaugh, N. Henderson, D. Henderson, Hamlett, T. Newman, Arnold, Ellis, Bill Lindsey, Bleak, E. Thompson and Wilks.

Hagerman Track Team Has Regular Workouts

HAS REPUBLIE TO NOTICE
HAGERMAN, April 15 (Special)
Hagerman high school track
squad is working out every night in
preparation for the coming track

The first meet will be the subdistrict April 23



FRED STONE

Dell's really closed its season n one big flash—every man on the team went over the 500 mark and their last game they beat the only record we Aces held. Dell's got 961 for high single game; Aces had previously held the mark with 948.

N. O. Johnson with 589 was high man, and how. A double and a twickey big first game af-

and a turkey his first game af-ter he had started with two splits; another double his sec-ond, and four in a row his third game for 211 and high single. That Swede was really third

Bill McDonald was next with 529; one double Bill's third game so you see he was really picking up his

As Finish Nears spares.

Spares.
Charley Brueggemann got third place with 523; one double in his opener, another his third.

Oh, yes—again Pa Cubit bowled. By FRED STONE
Here's the "dope" on bowling league races in both loops as the season nears its close;
First place in the Commercial league goes to Dell's with 51 victory of the season state of the commercial league goes to Dell's with 51 victory of the co

doubles in his score; four splits and tories and 33 losses for .607.

Second place goes to Studebaker, 49 and 35 for .583.

Third, fourth and fifth will be decided tonight and Friday night, ending the season.

Cash prizes go to the teams winning the first five places.

Let the City be a solution of the control of the prize for high average man. Riggert ends up with 177; Jones 176.

Louie Pugliane was tops for the same for errors were his down-

Louie Pugliano was tops for the Laundry boys with 559. He had a turkey to end his first game, a double his second and two of them his third.

Brother Al also went over the 500 mark. Al collected on a turkey his second and a double his last.

Art Wood, Bill Ford and Sprouts
just bowled. If there had been a prize for low total, Sprouts or Bill Ford couldn't have gotten a

d couldn't have gotten it.

In the City league, Log Tavern took all three games, which gave them an unfinished run of 18 consecutive wins. Craig Cole-man led his boys like a veteran with 530 for high. One double for Craig his first game. His 181 second game and Jim Thomp-son's 181 third game were tops for the high single.

Thompson filled every frame his third to tie Craig. Gerrish, Routh and Delss each

Rexront led the P. O. boys with 471 for high; not a double to help

Rosa got two turkeys his

Archie Anderson also doubled for Frenchy and Hazard not so good.

Bowling Schedule |

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2)

Thurs.-Times vs. National Fri.-Elks vs. Idaho Power.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Thurs.—Buhler's Grill vs.

Defeats Laundry to Clinch Title; Tavern Tightens "City Loo**p→Li**eäd"

Championship of the Commercial cowling league was clinched today by Dell's after the cigar store mer rimmed National Laundry 2-1 in he match last night.

the match last night.

The Deli's crew toppled the high single game of the year in chalking up the title-winning triumph. It rolled 961 in the final game. Log Tavern tightened its grasp

on first place in the City loop by downing Post Office three in a row. N. O. ohnson of Dell's topped the night's performance with 589 for the series and 211 for high single game. Craig Coleman's 530 led the City league. He tied with Jim Thompson for high game at 181.

> COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Dell's175 136 196 507169 159 191 519

McDonald	188	165	176	529
Johnson	202	176	211	580
Brueggemann	183	183	187	523
Totals	917	789	961	2667
Nation	al Lau	ndry		
Wood	146	154	173	473
L. Pugliano	193	178	188	550
A. Pugliano	151	186	172	509
B. Ford	158	181	156	495
Leichliter	147	166	168	481
Totals	795	865	857	2517

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Log Tavern Coleman . 177 181 Gerrish 152 Thompson 169 125 155

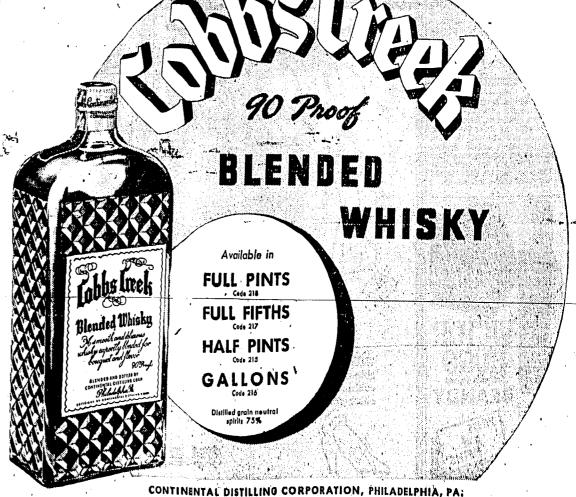
Fight Hinges on Garden Contract Hopes For Braddock-Louis

Battle Depend on Settlement NEWARK, N. J., April 15 (U.P.) -

Heavyweight Campion Jimmy Braddock's hope to avoid fighting Max Schmeling so that the can engage Joe Louis in Chicago June 22, hinged today on whether the titleholder's third contract with Madison Square Garden superseded two earlier con

tracts he signed. In the opening hearing on the Garden's suit for an injunction to restrain Braddock from fighting Louis until after he fulfills a con to meet Schmeling in New York June 3, counsel for the fight emporium requested additional time to gather evidence to bolster their case of "anticipatory breach of contract.'

Federal Judge Guy L. Fake adjourned proceedings for two weeks.



to Maintain Farm Production State Legislatures, Congress Seek

THREE YEARS OF DROUTH REDUCE AVERAGE OUTPUT

Farmers Need. Financés to Purchase Seed in Middle Western States

By WILLIAM F. MeILRATH

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legislatures and vongress such today by direct relief, loans and longrange conservation to maintain the
output of the agricultural northwest, the "nation's breadbasket."

The drouth and insect plagues
of 1938, third in three years, reduced the average production per
farm to a new low for the eightstate area. Farmlands burned bare

state area. Farmlands burned bare of protective vegetation were swept by erosion and dust storms.

Thousands of farmers who saw no future left their homes for other

no future left their homes for other areas. The resettlement administration in Washington estimated 100,-000 families—half a million persons—abandoned farms in the drouth area to move to the west coast. It was described as perhaps the greatest mass migration in United States history, certainly the greatest for climatic reasons.

Move to Cities

Other thousands moved from farms into cities, adding serious burdens to urban relief and employment offices. Most of this movement originate

ed in the northwest—the Dakotas. Nebraska and Iowa, some in Wis-consin, Minnesota, Illinois and In-

consin, Minnesota, Illinois and indiana.

Direct relief started in the middle of the drouth, when thousands of farmers clarinored for poison to combat insect invasions. Federal, state and local agencies cooperated in distribution of poison bran.

At the end of the growing scason thousands of farmers surgered here.

thousands of farmers surveyed bar-ren fields and barns, clamored for something on which to live until next harvest time. Public works

projects were expanded and reor-ganized to include them. Additional direct relief was pro-vided by legislatures which con-vened after harvest time.

300,000 Farm Familles When planting time arrived, the resettlement administration had on its rolls 300,000 farm families nearly 1,500,000 persons-in the drouth areas of Oklahoma, Nebras-ka, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and Colorado. It was caring for another 100,000 families outside the main drouth area but also affected by the drouth. The RA was spending \$5,000,000 a month in the drouth area alone.

Seed shortages then became a serious problem—and still are. Many from which farmers would have saved seed were destroyed last summer. Other thousands of farm-ers who ordinarily buy their seed have no money now.

Congress appropriated millions for red loans but farmers complained f "red tape" in negotiating loans.

Long Range Program

Long-range programs were designed to provide a way for preserving unneeded precipilation—it was abundant last winter—until it is needed in summer, and to prevent erosion of farmlands which lack perplative properties and provided in the control of the property which the property with the control of the property with the property with

vegatative protection against wind F. J. Kellholz of the University of Illinois, reported 25 states are

considering setting up soil conserv-ation districts similar to the regu-lar drainage district. Six already have done so, mostly in the south.

Most of the long-range work was left to the federal government, however. Its agents cooperated with local groups in advising farmers how to till their soil to protect it against erosion, the best kind of grasses to plant to anchor soil

against dust storms. Congressional leaders anticipate an administration request for re-enactment of crop production control such as featured the invalidated AAA.

Officers For Ward Selected at Carey

CAREX April 15 (Special)—Eldon Adamson is new bishop and William O. Patterson is second counselor and Clive Cooper, ward counseior and Clive Cooper, ward clerk, following the special L. D. S. ward conference held Sunday evening, with Pres. W. L. Adamson conducting. First counselor and other officers will be selected soon. Honorable released with a vote of thanks was awarded to Bising Kirkland and bis counselors word.

Kirkland and his counselors, ward clerk and all other ward officers Invocation was offered by Marold Dilworth.

Music was provided by the high

school girls glee club and a ladies trio. Leona Stanford, Opal Taylor and Verna Cameron. Speakers were Pres. Adamson, Bishop Kirkland, M. A. Condie and Bishop Eldon Adamson. Reports of the general con-ference in Salt Lake City were

closing song was presented by a male quarief, Berle Cameron, Clive Cooper, Allen Pyrah and Eldon Hogge, Benedletion was by Don R. Patterson.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

HAGERMAN, April 15 (Special)— Hagerman Townsend club met Mon-day evening at the Re-Organized and appointed Lee Vader treasurer and Albert liufiman secretary. The to Dr. F. E. Townsend. The next meeting will be held April 22.

ASSESSMENT LEVIED HAGERMAN, April 15 (Special)—Additional assessment of \$1 for water during the months of May, June, July and August was voted at Tuesday evening meeting of the lown board. A one and one-half ton

truck was purchased by the board

for municipal work.

Coronation Preview



Just as she will have a front seat at the coronation, so Queen Elizaboth (right) has a front seat at a preview in London of the regal gowns that will lend color to the momentous occasion. The richly furred robe worn by the model is typical of the sumptuous crea-tions in which British noblewomen will witness the crowning.

\$2,000 Monthly From State, \$2,000 From Government, Is Appropriated

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 'yp' ... starvation in the famine provinces. Idaho's dangerously depleted funds for the care of crippled children, ince, heart of the storm and famine were replenished today when offiarea, reported that 3,000,000 Chicals decided to take \$2,000 per ness will die for lack of food unless month from the public assistance added from the outside immediately appropriation to be given to health Normally, this area is the richest officials for use in the children's farming district in China — the

clinic. "granary of Asia"

The sum will be matched with A special investigator for the na\$2,000 from the federal government's tional child welfare association reoungsters.

Governor Barzilla W. Clark, after

pose.

The clinic operated prior to
January 1 of this year on funds
made available by sales tax collections. Idaho's legislature falled to appropriate money for the clinic, and it would have been discontinued early in May if state officials had not found a means of raising the necessary funds.

Garlic scents the breath for 72

Sand and Dust

SHANGHAI, April 15 (UP)-The worst sand and dust storm in 20 years howled through western China loday adding to the misery of mil-lions of destitute peasants facing starvation in the famine provinces.

officials for use in the children's farming district in China — the

children's bureau, making a total ported after an inspection trip in of \$4,000 per month available for the famine area that no rain had treatment of the state's handicapped fallen in 10 months and that none was in sight.

Oovernor Barzilla W. Clark, after "At one vilage in Honan I asked a conference with Peter H. Cohn, a gaunt villager how many homes public assistance director, and there were in the hamlet," said the Harry Parsons, state auditor, an investigator. "He said 160 I asked nounced the decision to utilize pub- how many homes had food left, and lic assistance funds for that pur- he said only one."

JEROME LICENSES SOLD

JEROME, April 15 (Special) According to a report issued from the Deputy Assessor Connie Whiley more licenses have been sold for the first three months of this year than for the same period last year. In actual figures, for the first three months of this year, \$24,740.30 for auto licenses has been received as compared with \$21,847.15 for the same period of last year.

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It's some Welcome you're handing us and Our Family's Whiskey!

It appears to me like our Family's Whiskey comes pretty close to be ing about as good a known whiskey as any there is.

But you got to remember it isn't just William and Tom and me that's responsible for this extra grand taste our Family's Whiskey has got. That wouldn't be handing the proper credit to Grandpa Wilken and Pa Wilken, If it wasn't for the lot of us Wilkens being whiskey making people since I don't know when, you never could be enjoying all this tastiness we've learned how to put into our personal Family's Recipel





Copyright \$927, The Willies Family, Inc. Aledie, Fo. Executive offices H. Y. O. The Write-Family Blanded Whistopy. By 1921. The Assigns in his product are it presents or are old. \$85 atraight which has 155 grein pourful spirits, 50% atraight whichy 15 grean pourful \$7.5 utraight which years old.

Receipts Were \$4,896 Over Expense, County Figures Reveal Here

Termed the only county office in Idaho which shows an excess of receipts over expenditures, the offices Frank J. Smith, Twin Falls coun-auditor, recorder and clerk of the stantor, recorder and clerk of the district court, showed a "profit" of \$4.89595 during 1986, the annual audit of the county's financial transactions showed today.

The audit was made by the George B. Middleton company, Boise.

Fees and other receipts coming Into the auditor's office here total-led \$17,708,05 in 1936, the report shows, Expenses were \$12,812.40. The "profit" for 1936 sustained a record made since Mr. Smith took the office starting in 1933, past figures dating back 14 years re-vealed this afternoon. Previous to his tenure, the division was an-mully "in the red" along with other county offices in the state. In 1933. nowever, the excess of receipts over expenses was \$91.59. From then it us been \$3,855.38 in 1934, \$3,341.94 1935 and \$4,896.95 last year. Expenses since 1933 have been reduced steadily, records disclosed.

Mr Smith said the favorable financial status of his division "reflects an efficient working force."

Teachers Named by Board in Hagerman

Board in Hagerman
HAGERMAN, April 15 (Special)—Word
Teachers for Hagerman schools
were elected by the school board
HAGERMAN (Special)—Word
has been received here by Charles
Jacoby, commercial teacher, from
the Southwestern Publishing Co., in-

Mother of Two

freshman in high school. Her

In Standard Test

Bliss Class Graded

Local Doctor Urges Care Be Given Eyes Before Vision Affected

The need to preserve vision among children and adults by proper care of the eyes was stressed by Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks, Twin Falls ophthalmologist, as he addressed members Mrs. and guests of the Twin Falls counhealth and welfare association

in monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

The time to take care of eyesight is before it is impaired, the doctor pointed out as he urged tests to de-termine whether or not an indivi-dual's eyesight was good. He also cited methods of determining whe-ther or not the eyesight of infants was affected.

Correct lighting, proper care of the eyes, not reading while having a headache or influenza and not a headache or influenza and not reading in bed were cited as some of the best protections against deficient sight. When defects are found, immediate steps should be made to correct them, he said. "Sorhe people say 'wait and I'll see' when they speak of having children's eyes examined." Dr. Oaks loud. "but if they wait the child said." but if they wait the child Mrs. Willie Lathrop of Kansas City, Mo., was 15 last November 3, yet here she cuddles month-old daughter Katherine, and one-year-old son Warren. Mrs. Lathrop was married, with the consent of her parents, when a

said. "but if they wait the child sometimes may never see" Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, presided at

the meeting and announced the next meeting will be held in the cham-ber rooms May 11.

Hagerman Students

Presented Awards

Applications for McClusky Camp Urged by Group

wish to enter in the McOlusky Memorial health camp this year are urged to apply as soon as possible to members of the camp committee or directly to the county health unit, it was announced today by Mrs. Orr Chapman, chairman of the Twin Falls County Anti-Tubercu-

losis association losis association.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Frank J. Smith, Twin Falls; vious violations of the accord, said Mrs. Glenn Whitney, Kimberly; the purported new violations included hire. A. C. Travis, Filer; Mrs. E. D. Logan, Castleford; Mrs. Louise Mc. Clousky, Buhl; Mrs. A. H. Jagels, Clover; Mrs. J. R. Hall, Hausen; Mrs. P. J. Fahey, Murtaugh; Mrs. a. Irrench semi-official note of April 3 denying allegations of premium and other war material to Spain.

The paper charged that pilots of "all nations" are being trained at an according to the presence of Air Minister Pierre Cot on April 3,

Planting rice by airplane is now an established practice in the United States.

ROME, April 15 (U.F)-The Giornale d'Italia, close to Mussolini, today published a new list of alleged French and Soviet Russiam violations of the non-intervention agreement on Spain's civil war. The list, in the nature of a reply

to a French semi-official note of

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were elected by the school board Monday evening.

Were elected by the school staff includes Eddown Prince, Were taken by bookkeeping Condit and Anita Cady won first, eather by bookkeeping Condit and Anita Cady won first, students in the United States. The average for the entire group was 98 and for the entire group was 98 and on the United States.

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APRIL IS BARGAIN -MONTH-**At Your Ford Dealer**

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'34	V-8 DeLuxe Coupe, New Motor	\$365
'34	V-8 DeLuxe Forder Sedan, Trunk	\$375 ′
'32	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$250
'37	Harley Davidson Motor Cycle	
	and Side Car, '37 License	\$325
'36	V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, Heater,	
	Defroster, Radio	
	V-8 Tudor Sedan, Trunk	-
	Chevrolet Conch	
	Chevrolet Coupe	•
	Ford Coupe	
	Ford Coupe	
	Ford Tudor Sedan	
	Chevrolet Truck, 157 DW	
	Chevrolet Truck, 157 DW	
'35	Chevrolet Truck, 157 DW	\$485
	Ford Truck, 157 DW	
'35	Ford Truck, 15 7DW,	\$525
	Ford Truck, 157 DW	
'36	Ford Panel Delivery, 112 WB	\$525
''34	Chevrolet Pickup	\$345
	Ford Pickup	
'36	Ford Pickup	\$450

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Broadened Program For

Farm Benefit

be accessible to all and the boy

would be under the direction of an appointed leader or under a leader

Tells of Jamboree

July 9. He told of the various things

the 25,000 youths who will attend

will see and stated at least 12 for-eign countries will have delegations

Hayes asked Scouters to observe

that May I was the final date for filing preliminary application fees with local Scout officials, indicating that the boy will attend.

Thirty-three Scouts are expected to attend from the Snake river council and 1,250, from the region.

The area delegation will leave to

Washington from Twin Falls on June 20 at the conclusion of an area wide Jamborette which will

be staged at Lincoln field in Twin Falls June 18, 19 and 20.

Amby. Frederick, Scout executive spoke briefly on plans for the Jam-

borette and presented each present

with complete details of the event

Separate Meetings

Following the banquet the group men in separate meetings. Milton Powell was in charge of the camp-

and means of extending the oppor-tunity of Scouting to a larger num-ber of boys.

present,

BLISS

Violet Rice led the Bliss Chris-

tian Endeavor at the church Sun-

day evening for its regular meeting, on the topic, "Do we choose our own lives?" Plans were made for

the group is sponsoring April 23 and

plans were made for the entertain-

ment of the Gooding Christian Endeavor.
Students home for college for

spring vacation were Eleanor Butier, of Moscow, Fredabelle Kelley

ler, of Moscow, Fredabelle Keney of Albion, and Harriet Burkhard of Albion, Helen Colvin of Moscow, and Dorothy Frost of Albion. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edinborough

of Sublimity, Ore., called at the Mervin Deidig home Friday eve-ning. The Edinboroughs were en-

route home after a visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witter of Star spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Witter's father, J. H.

taken to the Twin Falls hospital last week. Word has been received here that

Mrs. Charles Murray reached Cin

cinnati safely and that her health is improving.

Mrs. Le Roy Christopherson was

tives in Kansas.

Bundy.

ociety

BRIDE-TO-BE
HONORED AT TEA
Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Mrs. R. H.
Denton, Kimberly, and Miss Harriet
Duvall, who is to be married in May
to Robert Denton, received their
friends this afternoon at an informal tea at the Duvall home com-

plimenting Miss Duvall.

During the afternoon tea was served from a table covered with a Normandy cloth and lighted by white tapers in three crystal cande-labs which had small vases of illies of the alley and pink rosebuds at-tached. Juring the first hour Mrs. H. E. Dels and Mrs. W. H. Dwight m. Delsa and Month of the Mrs. Boy A. Read, Mrs. W. I. Mc-Farland, Mrs. Duncan McD. Johnston and Mrs. E. E. Ostrander.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Ralph Bacon and Mrs. Howard Gerrish presided at the services and dining

PARTY PLANNED

BY SUNSHINE CIRCLE Plans were made yesterday at a meeting of the Sunshine Circle club held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Shaffer for a Mother's day party. Date of the event is to be decided later. Mrs. C. A. Jungst presided at the session and roll call was antimeted with suggestions for the full portine. Goertzen, Mrs. Eldred and swered with suggestions for the fu-ture activities of the club. The an-nual report was presented by Mrs.

Installation was held for the fol-Installation was held for the fol-lowing officers: Mrs. Jungst. pres-ident; Mrs. William Felbush, vice ther Maher. president; Mrs. Lena Krueger, sec-lary-treasurer; Mrs. Emery Bridges, corresponding secretary. Named on the year's committees

St. Edward's rector

were Mrs. Rose Barton, musical director; Mrs. Pearl Iron and Mrs. Andy Wilson, visiting; Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds and Mrs. Felbush, program; Mrs. E. P. Lau-benheim, Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Barr, ways and means.

the program a comedy was presented by Mrs. Felbush and Mrs. Peters and was entitled "How to Reduce." A new member was Mrs. Fern White. At the close of the afternoon re-

UNITY CLUB INSTALLS STAFF

Mrs. Roy Evans entertained mem-bers of the Unity club yesterday afternoon at her home with a large attendance. The new officers, Mrs. Walter Stivers, president; Mrs. Max Van Ausdeln, vice president; Mrs. Fay Holloway, secretary; Mrs. Carl Boyd, treasurer, were installed and Mrs. Stivers presided. Plans were made for participation in the en-tertainment of the district Federation convention to be held here pext month. The group answered roll call with names of favorite flowers and Mrs. Stivers read an article on hybridization of new

Following the session refresh-ments were served from a lace-covered table trimmed with sweet peas, Mrs. A. J. Green poured and Guests were Mrs. Van Guests were Mrs. Van Guests were Mrs. Dale Reese and Ausdeln and Mrs. Sam Gamble.

Mrs. Mallory Fisher.

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BRADDY-PAYTON NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening XEAR BOOKS at 7 o'clock of Miss Hester Ovidene Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

During the br Paul O. Payton, Flier, and John C. Braddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braddy at the Baptist parsonage of Mrs. Oliver Kuykendall members with Rev. Roy E. Barnett officiating. The couple was attended by the books presented by Mrs. Elmer Lathbride's brother and sister, Others present were their parents and Mrs. Charles Harley Williams and Mrs. Charles and refreshments were served by Ronk. Paul O. Payton, Filer, and John C.

Mrs. Braddy graduated from the am and Mrs. Ecrett Greiser Guests Flier rural high school and Mr. were Mrs. John Zuraski and Mrs. Braddy from the Vona high school Greiser. at Vona, Colo. He is employed at Mrs. Clarence Pearce will enter-the Williams Tractor company. The tall the group at the next meet-couple plans to live in Twin Falls.

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Calendar

Crocus Home Demonstration class will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Glikey, 335 Tyler street.

Royal Ne hbors of America will meet to horrow at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. All visiting members are welcome, officers

ing the business meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Eunice Gates, roll call was respond-new club song written by Mrs. May Cook was sung by the assembled members. The regular club prize was received by Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Fannie Ham, Mrs. Clemence

the group.

Following the business meeting a held with prizes in

Mrs. Sina Laird.
Following the social hour the hostess served a tray lunch.

The next meeting of the club will

Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Edward Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Terry, who of Edward Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlig. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church.

The bride wore a long white lace freek and her dell was caught, by the charles of the session reshiments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Chombo freek and her dell was caught, by the charles of the session reshiments were served by Mrs. Jane (1998).

frock and her veil was caught by a wreath of pink gardenlas. Her flowers were a bouquet of colonial roses. She was attended by Miss MEETS AT LUNCHEON Noreen Uhlig, sister of the groom, who wore a pink taffeta gown. The bridegroom was attended by Charles Marshall, brother of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Uhlig left on their wedding trip to Boise: The bride's going-away suit was gray with matching accessories On their return they will be at home on Mr. Uhlig's ranch near Ars Jack Carson

LUNCHEON *EVENT * PLANNED BY GROUP

Yesterday's meeting of the Thalia club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Weaver. The business session was devoted to-making plans for the May lunch-eon to be held May 5 and Mrs. Weaver was appointed chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Phil Cargill and Mrs. Alphie DeAtley to as-

Gifts were presented three members with April birthdays, Mrs. Car-gill, Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. J. E. Tomlin. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refresh-

RECEIVED AT MEETING

During the brief business session of yesterday's meeting of the Ad-

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lath-

Junior High Lasses Look to Variety of Spring Fun, Instructor Says

Sixth grade girls in the junior Skinner, are planning a variety of spring sports, it was announced to-day As soon as the weather will permit a marble tournament for

SINGS NEW CLUB SONG

Mrs. Deaon Morrison was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Pythian Sister social club. During the hustness meeting which is the man of the latter and the latter way the latter and the latter way the latter and the latter and the latter way the

A round of games of long-ball has just been completed with a team from each section surviving. The imal champlonship game has not as yel been played. First section team winner was the Robinson Crusoes with Mary Virginia Benson as captain; second team, Cubs, Eldred, and Mrs. Anna Johnson, with Verna Lohr a captain, in the members who have been away for second class the Blue Racers, with some time were welcomed back to Ollie Fern Secord as captain, were

Miss Skinner said that the junior high school is trying to run a variety of sports so that an activity interesting to each girl would be available, as at the present time some of the pupils are propertion to the recess period.

The regular meeting of the Good will club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bud Buck. Bull, with 25 members present the recess period.

NURSES HEAR
MUSICAL PROGRAM,

Mrs. Pearl McDonald entertained by Mrs. C. D. Thompson during the business session and members planfied a tea to be held April 23 when she was presented by Mrs. C. D. Thompson during the suppliess session and members planfied a tea to be held April 23 when Scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops composed of boys between the ages of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior Scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops composed of boys between the ages of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys over 15 years of age was also advocated establishment of more "Cub" troops of nine, ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys of the ten and 11 years. A senior scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of boys of the cub. Scouting program which would attract and hold the interest of bo the winners.
Miss Skinner said that the junior

St. Edward's rectory was the members of the First District presidents of the Rural Federation scene of a pretty wedding yesterNurses association, last evening at the control will be entertained. Mrs. J. W. Rodman received the white eleseene of a pretty wedding yester- Nurses association last evening at day afternoon when Miss Katherine her home. A musical program included vocal selections by James J. P. Marshall, became the bride Reynolds and Mrs. U. N. Terry, who

At the close of the session re-freshments were served by Mrs. Mc-

A no-hostess luncheon was arranged yesterday afternoon at the Colonial tea room by members of the Pons bridge club A guest of the group was Mrs Frank Warner

Kimberly

The afternoon was spent at bridge and prize for high score was won by

MARKS BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was arranged last evening honoring Owen Kinney at his home. Pinochic was at play with prizes going to Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Kinney, At a late hour refreshments were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Routh, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Routh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Routh, Ray Evers and Lester Routh

BY CARD CLUB MEMBERS Yesterday's meeting of the Sodales pinochie club was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Modlin and games followed a dessert luncheon served at tables centered by Easter

Prizes at cards were received by Mrs. L. C. Wildman, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Skinner.

Senior Breakfast SCOUTING OPENS Girls' Club Plans

Junior members of the Blue Tri-angle club met yesterday afternoon to make plans for the annual senior breakfast which the junfor members sponsor in honor of the graduating girls. Theodora Belle Burns was appointed to have charge of general arrangements for the breakfast which will be held May 1 at a place to be

decided later.
Other committees for detailed ar-Sixth grade girls in the junior rangements are: Invitation, Lois nigh school building under the discontinuous faction of their instructor, Miss Eva ald, Jean Jones and Julia Shepherd; program, Virginia Kerlin, chairman, Luella Allsberry, Marjorie Halpin, Birdelia MacClain; decorations, Ruth Brose, chairman, Martha Asbury, girls will be held along the same Mary A. Collins, Maxine Crees, Maxines as the one being played by the overs.

A tournament of hit-pin ball, a Alice Reed, Marie Sears, Maxine Smith, Harriette Stansbury, Pearl

Stokesberry, Lucille Tinker.
Those who will have charge of preparing the food are: Virginia Waddell, chairman, Lillian Roberts. ver Gloria West, dessert chairman, Josephine Birch, Carmen DeWitt, Elaine Eldred, Ruth Gibson, Ollimae Knight, Mae Parker, Ann Peavey, Bille Wilcox, Elnora Helms, Marjorie Rayl, Ruth Reed, Dorothy Marie Brennen, Jeanne Lynnes and Wanda Laton.

phant which was provided by Mrs. Ethel Doty, A talk on the McClusky Memorial health camp was given by Mrs. Clyde Smithson, Buhl.

RUSSIA STUDIED BY DELPHIAN GROUP

Miss Nancy Haddock entertained members of the Gamma Theta chapter, Delphian society, at her home last evening. A feature of the session was a talk by Rev. John Karlson on his experiences in Rus-sia and present conditions there. The study subject was "Russian

Traits" and topics given were "Russia's Claims on Our Interest," Mrs. "H. A. Ball. supervisor; "National Traits and Characteristics." Miss Arla Gene Nelson; "Factors of Russian Isolation," Miss Haddock, "Work of Peter the Great," Miss Mildred Gill: "Influence of the French Revolution and the Napol-come Campaigns," the group.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEMBERS OF CLUB

Mrs. M. T. Anjauf was re-elected president of the M. S. and S. club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. hig conference and announced a Requa. Other officers for the com- district camp procedure would be hig year are Mrs. Frank Schubert, observed this year instead of one vice president; Mrs. Nora Hudson, of an area-wide nature. He pointed secretary; Mrs. Nellie Sanner, cor- out this would enable more boys to secretary; Mrs. Nelle Sanner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Requa, Federation delegate, and Mrs. Edith Galloway, auditor.

A seed and bulb exchange was held during the social hour. Replaced the court of honor discussions were served by the asset of the commissioners. The second of the commissioners are second of the commissioners.

freshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. C. H. Eldred, Mrs. Ruth Requa and Mrs. Ruth general meeting to promote ways James. Two guests, Mrs., H. E. Banning and Mrs. J. L. Hansen, and 27 members were present,

High School News

TO RURAL YOUTH determine the eigibility of girls for membership in next year's organiza-tion of the G. A. A. was the main Snake River Area Heads Plan business transacted during a meeting of the group yesterday. Mary House was appointed chairman and will be assisted by Millicent Middleton and Maxine Doss in compiling the eligi

A broadened Scouting program which will see city units reach out and give their "country brother" an opportunity to enjoy the benefits bility lists.

In the absence of the president, Altha Wells, Mary K. Smith presided over the meeting. Regular business followed the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Elleen Bracken. Manager Gee, was appointed as chairman of a committee to work on the decoration of a window to help the senior class advertiges. Best of relatives who attended services held at the L.D.S. Arrington was in charge of the rites.

Opening prayer was delivered by John R. Seaton and speakers were H. C. Howell. Bishop Arrington, Pitte its play Plans for the club plet. derived from the organization was advocated today following the first area-wide meeting of Boy Scout officials held this year. The officials, numbering over 60. met last night at a banquet at the Park hotel. Districts represented in-cluded Buhl, Burley, Cassia, Jerome, Kimberly - Hansen - Murtaugh, Lin-ture in the annual and the beginning coln, Minidoka, Raft River and Twin of softball were also discussed.

All senior girls on Friday will wear The advocated plan for extending Scouting into the country areas where at the present time, little is old-fashioned sunbonnets and aprons for the purpose of advertising the senior class play, "No More Frontler." At the same time the semior afforded the youths along this line boys will don bright colored neck-erchiefs and "tote" sidearms of picalls for each of the 11 districts of the Snake river area council to or-ganize at least one lone Scout tribe for this purpose A meeting place would be designated which would oneer vintage.

J. O. Y. club members, high school organization of the Girl Reserves, were to meet this afternoon fof the selection of next year's officers. Cabi-net officers for the next term will be elected from a group nominated ast week by the present cabinet officers. Those nominated are: for president, Nelda Wagner. Joyce Kelly and Barbara Sutcliff; for vice president, Shirley Hutchinson, Doris Reid and Wilma Leichliter, for sec-retary, Frances Thompson, Phoebe Frantz and Helen Perchell, for treasirer, Esther Tolbert, Margaret Van

Photography interest group of the council He said this area ranks Blue Triangle club met last evening at the home of Janet Fuzwater. The geventh among 24 councils in troop density. art of printing pictures was studied with the assistance of the group's Hayes' talk principally concerned activities relative to the Jamboree in Washington, D. C., June 30 to

A new regulation of the Bureau Jewett. of Air Commerce requires all trans-port planes to have radio directions finders installed by Jan. 1, 1938,

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H. G. Howell, Bishop Arrington, Pres. J. E. Allred, Bishop Claude Brown and E. M. Guest, Arthur Swenson offered the benediction, Swenson offered the benediction.

A quartet including E. E. Bingham, Utahna Anderson, Mrs. June Kirkman and Mr. Owsler sang "O My Father" and "Thy Will Be Done." A trio, Mrs. Kirkman Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. Christic Robertson, sang "To Sleep A While" and a quartet of junior genealogical society members, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Brenna Rappleye

and Talmadge Simmons, sant "Through Deepening Trials." Mrs Helen Johnson was accompanist Pallbearers included Grant Harris, Garth Price, Karl Freeman. Douglas Holman, Gleyre Frederick-son and Kendall Wright. Honorary pallbearers included Russell Wells John Wells, Bob Kirkman, Carlo Phillips, Lyle Price and Leonard Rodman.

Interment was in Sunset Memor ial park under the direction of the White mortuary, Pres. J. W. Richins

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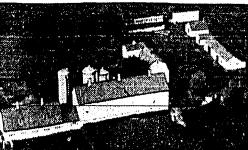
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The State of Idano sema and angs to the above named defend The State of Idaho sends Greet-

Falls, Idaho,

You are hereby notified that a She was for Christian, Salt Lake You are hereby notified that a She was for a time a nurse in the complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the Salurday from a two-months' stay State of Lighto in and for Twin State of Idaho, in and for Twin in Los Angeles, has left for that Falls County, by the above named city.

The Woman's council of the Christian church held its regular comminm within twenty days of the want your kalsomining, painting and papering done right at the right papering done right at the right price, so why not give us a ring E. L. Shaffer. Ph. 1293-J.

SHOE REPAIRING

There is only one way to rebuild your shoes. Send them to the Thin Palls Shoe Shop. 132 Sho.—Ph. 398.

SEED AND FEED

Yellow dent seed corn. 3 Mi. N. and 4, E. of Kimberly. J. L. Dallas. For sale: Bulk garden seeds. 248

Main Ave. South.

Tested and reliable garden seeds in bulk and packets. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

For sale: 300 sacks seed polates.

For sale: 300 sacks seed polates. each of them, have no estate, right, son; tickets, Mrs. J. W. Murphy and

each of them, have no estate, right, title, or interest whatever of, in, or to stud property, or any part thereof, and that the title to said property be quieted in the plaintiff; and—that the defendants, and—each of them, be forever restrained, enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever of, in, or to said property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff. Reference is hereby made Le said complaint on file herein or further particulars.

Withess my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 7th day of April, 1937.

(BEAL)

Mountain View

Mountain View Parent-Teacher

Mont, and Miss Elste Jean Mitchell FRANK J. SMITH

LARSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residence and Post Office address; Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mountain View Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the school Notice is hereby given that at 3:00 P. M., on the 15th day of May, 1937, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls.

State of Idaho, before L. A. Chapin, proof will be submitted of the completion of works for the diversion of 8.0 cubic feet per second of the waters of Rock Creek in accordance with the terms and conditions of a certain permit heretofore issued by the Commissioner of Reclamation of the State of Idaho.

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1. The name of the person or corporation holding said permit is A. C. Urle and Nim Urle.

C. Urle and Nim Urle.

2. The postoffice address of such person or principal place of business of such corporation is Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

3. The number of such Permit is 18106, and the date set for the completion of such work is May 16, 1937.

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4. Said water is to be jised for irrigation and domestic purposes.

5. Said works of diversion will be sulfy completed on the date set for water which said works are capable of conducting to the place of intended use, in accordance with the plans accompanying the application for such permit is 8.0 cubic feet per second.

6. The amount of lands for which said water is available is 400 acres, particularly described as follows: SW14 NW14, W15 SW14, SE6, 19, T. 9 S., R. 17 E., B. M.; 815 NE14, 815 NE14, 815 NE14, 815 OF SEC. 23; T. 9 S., R. 16 E., B. M.

Jerome Monday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Assendrup. Mrs. Bauer was able to return home

R. W. FARIS. Commissioner of Reclamation. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

health was much improved.
Ralph Ford is recovering from an appendix operation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H, W. Riedeman. OF THE TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
the Probate Court of the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

of the service of this summons, and
you are further notified that unless
you so appear and plead to said
complaint within the time herein
specified the plantiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said
complaint.

This action is instituted against
defendant for the purpose of ob-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Purchasing Agent of the
State of Idaho, 301 State House,
Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 A. M. April complaint.

This action is instituted against defendant for the purpose of obtaining a decree of divorce by plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 24th day and for hearing the application of March, 1937.

(SEAL)

FRANK J. BIITH.

Clerk

C. C. HALL.

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Comt. Room of said District Court the purpose of obtained and for hearing the application of for the issuance to him of isiters for the district of the district o

Dated March 31, 1937.
M. C. BLACK, Clerk, waive technicalities.

the next day as Mrs. Assendrup

KTFI PROGRAM

INJURES SEAMAN Boat Moves to Port on Own

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
6:00 Dolly Dawn and her orchestra
6:13 Master's Hawailans
6:30 Evening Times report
6:43 Picken sisters
7:00 Vagabonds
7:13 Chevrolet presents Rubinoff and
his violin.
7:30 World-wide transradio news
flashes
7:48 Ray Noble land his orchestra
8:00 Kata Emith old favorite
8:15 Jimmie Dorsey and Harold Jacobs
axxophone dolosta
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 Royal Dadmun, vocalist
9:00 Sacred lighthouse echoes
10:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing off time

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

A seaman, Lesile Johnson, was both the time of the blast but was picked up later, suffering from burns and exposure, by the steamship Gov. John Lind of the Baltimore Insular line.

The Gov. Lind messaged that Johnson was burned on the hands, was "irrational from exposure" when picked up, and was in urgent need of "hospitalization." The message said the vessel would reach New York at about noon.

Details of the explosion in the Atwater's hold were lacking. Information to the coast guard dialeted the tanker was not in immediate danger and would be able to make port.

The Atwater, owned by the Fall River Navigation company, of Fall River, Mass., carried a crew of 25 and was engaged in coastal trade.

RUPERT

M. F. Culley, Lester Culley, Charlotte Culley, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Williams went to Pocatello Monday to attend a state convention of the Farmers. Automobile Insurance company's agents.

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5:30 World-wide transradio news
flashes
5:45 To be announced
6:00 Happy Five dance orchestra, old
time music
6:15 Jack Hylton and his orchestra
6:30 Evening Times report
6:45 Waltz varieties
7:00 "The Mystic Moon"
7:15 Magic Island
7:30 World-wide transradio news
flashes

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flashes
7.45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8.00 Harry Musgrave's show
9.00 Happy Five old time dance orchestra from Radioland
10.00 Evening request hour
11.00 Happy Five old time dance orchestra from Radioland
12.00 Signing off time

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

a. m.
6:00 Farmers Breakfast club
6:15 Morning devotionals
6:30 Farm and home flashes
6:30 Farm and home flashes
6:35 General market quotations
7:00 Victor mixed chorus
7:15 World-wide transradio news
flashes

7.15 World-wide transradio news
7.16 World-wide transradio news
7.30 Rounders
7.30 Rounders
7.30 Rounders
7.30 Rounders
8.15 Pietro's accordion band
8.15 Pietro's accordion band
8.30 Nick Lucas, popular vocalist
8.45 Opening market quotations
9.00 Victor Light Opera Co.
9.13 Victor Young concert orchestra
9.30 Evening Times news finahes
9.45 Kance Hawaiians
10.30 Evening Times news finahes
9.45 Bill Simmons and Tom and Roy
10.32 John McCormack, vocalist
10.45 Song hits of yesterday
11.00 Callico and the invention of the

telescope 11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Lanny Ross, popular vocalist 11:45 Roy Fox and his orchestra

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin balls Title and Abstract Company

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 Cert. trâde name: Wiley Drug company to George C. Wiley. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Stil, lot 28 block 130 Twin Falls.

Deed: L. F. Stumpf to W. H.

Gasser \$1, lot 5 Polohan addition,

High school pupils attending the

son, \$1, lot 5 Orchalara Subdiv.
Twin Falls.

Deed: Leo Streifus to G. C. Mackey, \$10, EV, of lot 1 block 3 Olden addition, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaycock are the parents of a son born Saturday at their home.

Miss Blanche Currie returned to

bed: W. H. Gilman to C. E.

Falls.

Deed: O. Dopita to P. O'Brien, \$1, NWSW 20 0 14.

Deed: W. H. Bochike to H. O. Schroeder, \$970. part NESE 32 10 15.

Deed: B. O. Cook to J. I. Shambaugh, \$1,300, port NENWNW 20 10 18.

Deed: B. A. Patton to F. B. Browns, \$10, lots 1 and 2, block 16 Hausen.

Lease: The Scottish Am. Mig. Co. to Haydon Wright, NWSE, part SENE 18, part SWNE 18 0 14.

Deed: Twin Falls Cemetery Association to P. Wynn \$80, graves 1 and 2 lot 13 block 47, Twin Falls cemetery.

European kings and nobles used

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ing implements.

SNOW COVER IS

Below Normal on Wood Rives And Salmon Drainage;

BOISE April 15 (Special) - The snow cover over the elevated regions of Idaho at the close of March, 1937, was generally above normal over the Bear river drainage area, below normal over most of the Wood, Clearwater and Salmon drainage areas, and over the remainder of the state ranged from above normal to below normal, according to H. G. Carter, of the U. S. department of

agriculture weather bureau. Depths are quite uniformly be-low those reported at this time last year, while water content is generalyear, while water content is generally below that obtaining last year. The snow is mostly quite solid and well pagked, except in the Boiss and Clearfaiter watersheds, and is fairly well drifted except in portions of the Boise. Clearwater, Payette and Clark's Fork areas. The ground under the snow is generally dry and unifozen.

unfrozen.
Present indications are that the maximum stream flow will be less than last year and less than ngrmal. It will probably occur between May 15 and the first week in June, which is somewhat earlier than last year

and in most areas from 5 to 15 days earlier than the average date.

The total precipitation from Oct.

1 to March 31, this year and last year respectively over the porthern year, respectively, over the northern division of the state was 72 per cent and 85 per cent of normal; over the southwestern division, 65 per cent and 103 per cent; over the south-eastern division, 80 per cent and 110 per cent; and for the state as a whole, 71 per cent and 100 per cent.

LOYALISTS GAIN ON REBEL FIELD

Las Navas Railway Station Taken By Miaja, Defender Of Madrid

By HENRY T. GORRELL MADRID, April 15 (U.P.—The Las Navas rallway station, 10 miles west of El Escarial, fell before the blasts of loyalist artillery today as Gen. Jose Miaja, defender of Madrid, re-

newed his drive on the insurgent general field headquarters at Avila. Hand to hand fighting was in progress in the Guadarrama mountains, west of Madrid, as the loy-alist forces drove forward to oc-cupy 480 square miles on nationalist-held territory between the cap-

ital and Avila.

Capture of the Lias Navas railway station gave the government
troops control of the first road between Las Navas and Navalperal de Pinares, four miles to the west, the railhead and sources of supplies for

the southern insurgent armies.

Army dispatches said that a large force of nationalist artillery and infantry were isolated at Las Navas and their retreat cut off. The wedge-shaped drive into the heart of the nationalist territory west of Madrid coincided with intelligence reports that many insur-gent troops had been withdrawn from that area to bolster the na-tionalist drive on Bilbao and the de-

28 11 16.
Deed: J. M. Molesworth to H. M.
Driscoll, \$1, \$1\cdot N \times 2 10 16.
Deed: Cynthia G. Turner to M. R.
Reat \$150, lots 12 to 16, block 35,
Kimberly.
Deed: M. M. Drake to L. G. Drake
\$10, W1\cdot SE 17 10 16.
Deed: G. G. Turner to T. J. SmallDeed: G. G. Turner to T. J. SmallDeed: C. G. Turner to T. J. SmallDeed: S. Parks, Mrs. P. Kennicott, Jr., and Mrs. P. Kennicott, Jr., and Mrs. P. Kennicott attended the spring luncheon given by the Methodist Ladles' Ald society Saturday of lot 2 block 4 Turner's addition, Kimberly.

S. Parks, Mrs. P. Kennicott, Jr., and J

Gasser \$1, lot 5 Polohan addition,
Twin Falls.
Deed: M. F. Harvey to C. L.
Parks \$10, lot 3 block 98 Twin Falls.
Deed: Lee Anderson to N. AnderSon, \$1, lot 5 Occasions.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Deed: Twin Falls County to L.
Howells, \$60, lots 25, 26 and 27 block
16 Biue Lakes addition west.
Deed: A. S. Henson to the state of the state

Deed: A. S. Henson to H. B. Herc.

Hogus \$95, lot 12 block 2 Lincoln school-addition.

Deed: W. H. Gilman to C. E. at the home of Mr. Beaman's sister,

Henderson \$1, lot 4 block 42, Twin Mrs. Arlen Allen.

Palls.
Deed: O. Dopita to P. O'Brien, \$1, was a point of the Gooding hospital where the will be under medical treat-

European kings and nobles used U. S. government. The whole book therefor, as may appear most ad-vantageous to the State, and to have "pipe masters" who "broke was nover published and only 280 vantageous to the State, and to in" and cared for the royal smok- sets were printed, at a cost of \$279.

Above on Others

IN CANNING CLUB

New Group Will Share Cost

Of Equipment and Services

In Co-Op Unit

Twin Falls Canning club, organ-

ized and financed under the coopera-

tive and community service section,

resettlement administration, will en-

able 24 Twin Falls county rural fam-

illes to share costs and service on new home canning equipment, ac-

cording to word received here today

from Herbert M. Peet, regional chief, Portland.

land Hardin, William Dye, Ruby Jennings, Colin Campbell, T. H. Bertie, George V. Alvey, Allen

Scheurer, Phillip Lapp, W. R. Mess-ley, J. L. McCallister, C. R. Bever-combe, Everett Beachell, Glen Bes-

sire, Nicholas Johnstone, David Lo-pez, I. R. Stevens, L. F. Wiseman and W. G. Tyson, all living near

"More than a hundred small co-

opratives have been helped to organ-ize and finance themselves in Idaho, and we have additional funds for

this purpose," said Peet. "Our plan

makes it possible for low-income farm families to form groups for

Twin Falls.

The new group includes families of O. W. Barnett, W. F. Eslinger, Ray-mond Mathews, Roy Hutchinson, Ju-lius Peterson, C. W. Durling, J. Rol-,

FARM FAMILIES

MARKETS AND

By United Press

FINANCE

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER—Cattle 800; markets steady; beef steers \$7 to \$13; cows and heifers \$5 to \$9.85; calves \$6 to

and neuers 30 0 30.05; caves 30 58; bulls \$4.75 to \$8.25. Hogs: 1,000; markets 10 to 15c higher; top \$10; bulk \$9.85 to \$10; packing sows \$9 to \$9.35; pigs \$7.75 9,000; markets 10 to 15c

higher; fat lambs \$12 to \$12.50; ewes \$5 to \$6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hogs: 10,000; market uneven, 10c to 25c higher than Wed. advance; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lb. wts. \$10.10 to \$10.20; top \$10.25; comparable 150 to 190 lbs. \$9.50 to \$10.10; most good packing sows \$9.40 to \$9.65; few best lightweights on butcher order \$5.75 to

Cattle: 3,500, calves 1,500; best fed steers \$14.50; several loads at \$11.50 to \$13.50; com. and med. grades \$8.50 to \$9.75; sausage bulls \$6.75 down; vealers \$9 to \$10.

Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs active; good-to choice wooled lambs to larger interests \$12.35 to \$12.75; bulk \$12.65 down; several loads to shippers \$12.85; load good to choice clipped \$10.60; steady; wooled ewes July

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; strong to
10c higher; extreme top 15c up to \$10 very sparingly by shippers; most sale 190 lbs. up, \$9.75 to \$9.90; med. and good light lights \$8 to \$9.25; slow under steady to lower

Cattle: 2,000, calves 300; fed steers and yearlings mostly \$8.75 to \$11.0. Oats: No. 2 white 55% to 560, No. higher; bulk of fed helfers \$7.50 to 3 white \$4\cdot to 55c.

Barley: Feed 78 to 85c. mailing \$9.25; practical top vealers \$9. Barley: I Sheep: 7,000; lamb market not \$1 to \$1.27.

established; early undertone weak; asking stronger; bulk fed wooled lambs held \$1175 to \$12.25 and

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEA LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hggs: 150, for market;
steady to 10c higher; best drivens
early \$10 to \$10.10; mixed light and
med. wis \$9 to \$9.90; packing sows
\$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle: 300; includes 240 for market; stendy, load good Utah fed steers \$10.10, and lot 1,025 lb. driveins \$9.35; car 050 lb. Utahs \$8.75; med. to good helfers \$6.75 to \$8.25; bulk med. to good drivein cows \$5.50 to Sheep: 1,700; includes 8 for mar-ket; no early sales.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 1,000, direct 451; slow, about steady; good and choice drive-ins \$10.25 to \$10.35; one load \$10.50; heavies \$9.50 to \$9.85; light lights \$0.50 to \$9.75; packing

ood and choice wooled ewes \$5.75

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO— Hogs: 675, direct 450; bulk 225,230 lb. butchers \$10.65-\$10.75; medium good packing sows \$8.50 to/\$8.75. Cattle: 150; two loads 935-985 lb.
Nevada fed steers \$9.50; half-load
1,105 lb. Nevadas, largely Holsteins

choice ewes quoted \$6-\$7.0

WOOL

BOSTON-A very moderate vol-ume of the finer grades of western grown wools was being moved in the Boston market at steady price: the U. S. agriculture department re-ported today.

Average to good French combing

length fine territory wools in ori-ginal bags brought \$1.03 to \$1.06 scoured basis. Short French comb-ing length fine territory wools and average French combing 14 blood territory wools in original bags were sold at \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis. Pre-shearing contracts for western grown wools were quiet.

CAREY

A special meeting for the stake presidency, members of the high one council, bishopric and heads of the auxiliary organizations was held auxiliary organizations was held won't Sunday at Shoshone with Pres. W. tion. L. Adamson, M. A. Condie, Bishop Buford Kirkland, Bishop Eldon Adamson-Mr-and-Mrs. W. O. Pat-

tending.

James Turnbull and Dave Baird each tank a band of sheep to the

Bleep shearing was started Monday at the kid Laidhur ranch.

Mrs. Margaret Seely, Mount Pleasant, Uah, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton

dents there were Mr. McClochlin, Oscar Whitby, L. W. Bennett, W. L. Adamson, Supt. Raymond Rob-

nounce the birth of a daughter on April 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pyrah a son on the same day.

PRICES DROP ON

CHICAGO, April 15 (U.P)-Persistent liquidation inspired by wet American Smelting weather over the domestic grain beit and weakness in foreign market cardinates and weakness in foreign market cardinates and weakness (Corpore Corpore). and weakness in foreign market carried prices down here today.

At the close wheat was 2 to 23, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 80½

At the close wheat was 2 to 24 Auburn Motors cents lower, new corn 1% to 1% cents lower. Alburn Motors Baltimore & Ohio Hendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

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	114 cents lower.			
	GRAI	N M P	T 12	
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	Wheat:			
	Open	High	Low	Close
	May 1.3614	1.36 14	1.34%	1.35
	July 1.2312	$1.23^{3}4$	1.22	1.221 ₈
	Sept 1.2012	1.20%	1.19 h	1.19%
	Corn (old):			
	May 1.22 %		$1.22^{h_{\rm h}}$	$1.22 \frac{\pi}{4}$
	July1.161's			
	Corn (new):	•		
	May 1.26	1.26^{+2}	1.24 %	1.25
	July 1 17%	1.18 🛶	1.1644	1.16λ
į	Sept 1.0812	1.08	1.071	1 0715
ŀ	Oats:			
ı	May	.50 %	.491	49 ،
ľ	July	.46 %	.46	.46 k
ļ	Sept 42 -	43 h	.42	4214

.78% N CASH GRAIN

Barley:

1.13% 1.14% 1.13 1.13%

.1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.06% .97% +.98% .97 .97

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.41\, No. 1 mixed \$1.39.
Corn: No. 3 mixed \$1.33, No. 3 yellow \$1.33 to \$1.35\, No. 4 yellow \$1.31 to \$1.32\, No. 3 white \$1.35 to \$1.35%, sample grade \$1.10 to \$1.20.
Oats: No. 2 white 55% to 560, No.

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES

May delivery: 6 cars, \$2 25; 12

SUGAR FUTURES

CHICAGO POTATOES

light lights \$50.00 cs \$50 dairy cows \$6 down: low cutters and day, 1 car fine quality large \$2.85, cutters \$3.75 to \$5; veniers to \$10; 3 cars \$2.75, 3 cars \$2.65, 3 cars best held above \$10.50. best held above \$10.50. Sheep: none; nominally steady; Colo. Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$2.30, choice fed wooled lambs saleable around \$11 to \$12; shorn lambs up to \$9.50; spring lambs \$14 or more; tain, 1 car \$2.15; Wis. round white, good and choice wooled ewes \$5.75 85; No. 2, 1 cars \$1.25, 1 car mixed

> BAR SILVER off 'i cent.

Plant Anchors Used to Balk

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)-City flowe
lovers are reviving the use of "plan
anchors" to prevent valuable shrub
and flowering bushes agains
thieves. Vandals have been raiding
gardens in fashionable neighbor
hoods, stealing plants and reselling

It's wrestle with such a contrap- Walker Mining

- Traffic in stolen, plants has be come enormous. Recently, Gen. Al-lison Owen, president of the New Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. 244 Orienns parkway commission, usued terson and Mrs. Vivian Sparks at a warning to flower buyers, "Don't buy plants or flowers from unit-custed itealers."

James Turnbull and Dave Baird to the board of sheen to the local dealers."

Besides taking steps for prevent desort Monday.

Blanch Nelson, Bolse, is now operating the beauty shop for Mrs.

Nelto Farnsworth.

Besides taking steps for preventing plant theft in private gardens, the entry along the neutral grounds where runs its per visit steps. See Agree Agree 1981.

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P)-The type of education a man follows seems to have a distinct effect on his dance ing. Payette Dale, 22-year-old taxi dancer in a local 10-cent danco and in D-1 pc metallic content, duty hall, says University of California students majoring in economics are Mr. and Mrs, Harold Kimball an- the best dancers white the engineer

MEAD THE TIMES WANT ADS, rate at New York was 1% per cent. of gaseline is about 700 gallons,

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 15 (U.B)-The arket closed lower. Alaska Juneau ... Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers 673 American Radiator American Smelting Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola-no sales Corn Products Eastman Kodak ..162Electric Power & Light. Cleneral Electric General Foods General Motors . Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Loew's Inc. Montgomery Ward

Paramount Pictures Penna, R. R. ... Pure Oil Radio Corr Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Rocbuck Shell Union Oil

Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum

Texas Corp. Trans-America

Union Pacific

Warner Bros. .

F. W. Woolworth Co. American Rolling Mills

Western Union

Curtiss Wright

Houston Oil

United Airlines

Ford Motor Ltd.

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POTATOES

April delivery: 1 car, \$240; closed \$2.35 bid.

cars, \$2.23; closing bid and ask, \$2.23 November delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.70.

January, \$2.50 to \$2.51; March, \$2.50 to \$2.51; May, \$2.55 to \$2.57; July, \$4.53 to \$2.54; September, \$2.53 to \$2.54; November, \$2.52; Decem-

CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, tem perature 38; shipments 842, arrivals 31, track 213; old supplies light; Idaho Russets; demand fair, mar-

Russet Rurals 1 cars \$2.15; Minn Cobblers No. 1 and partly graded, 2 cars \$2; N. Dak. Bliss Triumph No. 1 and partly graded, 1 car \$2-30; new supplies rather, liberal, late Wed. demand good, harket stronger; early Thursday demand lower, market firm; carlot track sales per hundred weight, Tex Bliss Triumphs, early Thursday.

NEW YORK-Bar silver was quoted at 4514 cents a fine ounce today,

Shrub Thieves

	- Spokane Stocks
W ORLEANS (U.P.)—City flower	
s are reviving the use of "plant	Cocur d'Alene Mines 15
ors" to prevent valuable shrubs	Dayrock 223
Howering busiles against	Gnome 03
es. Vandals have been raiding	Metaline Metals 13
ens in fashlonable neighbor-	Morning Glory 195
s, stealing plants and reselling	Polaris 6.25
•	Ray Jefferson
e "plant anchor" is no myth.	Sunshine Cons. 90
an iron gadget which wifen	Salt Lake Stocks
ed under the ground opens up	Alta Tunnel
spreads prongs, delying any-	Cardiff 78
o remove it. To the other end	Crown Point oc
e anchor is a chain with a ring	Kennebec 28
bofts around the salk. Thieves	Park Premier
Address of the contract of the	41

West Toledo

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

Copper: Electrolytic 15% to 16; export 15.45 to 15.35. Tin: Spot straits 60%. Lead: New York 6.00; East St.

Louis 5.85.
Zine: New York 7.35; East St.
Louis 7.00; 2nd quarter 7.10.
Aluminum, Virgin: 20 to 21; antiiony, American 1612. Platinum (dollars per ounce): 56

Quicksilver (deliars per flask of [76 lbs.): 92 to 94, neminal, Tungsten, powdered (dollars per pound): 1.80 to 1.90, Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per

MONEY NEW YORK—Money rates re-mained unchanged today, Rediscount

TRADE FALLS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Major groups failed to develop a trend. Prices firmed from the lows trend. Prices firmed from the lows of this production, if realized, would for a time but late in the day were drifting down without apparent last year's crop, but nearly eight

Traders felt the list had arrived at a critical situation. Some anticipated a test of the recent lows before the upturn was resumed. Others felt the market was nearing completion of consolidation and soon would be ready for another advance. Copper shares ignored a dip in

Smelting registered small declines

support and held a small advance cover on April 1. most of the day. Railroad issues were mixed, most

of them registering declines. Bald-win preferred rose 4 points and the assented preferred 8 points.

Transactions approximated 940,000 shares compared with 1,480,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 244,000 shares compared with 378,000 shares vesterday.

Local Markets

Buying Prices POTATOES bulk to grower No. 2's bulk to grower Soft wheat Oats, a hundred

Barley, a hundred BEANS
(Market furnished by R. E. L.

\$1.60

Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector). POULTRY AT RANCH Colored hens, over 6 lbs. Briggs Manufacturing Co. 4612 Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs 6% Leghorn hens Colored fryers North American Aviation 137-Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. ... Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. Leghorn fryers

Old cocks

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special

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LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 nounders \$9.50 Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders

\$9.00 \$100.00 \$102-\$102.125 \$8.75 Underweight butchers, 125 to Backing sows, heavy \$15.25

lambs MILL FEEDS Bran, 100 pounds. Bran, 500 nounds. Stock feed, 100 pounds Stock feed, 500 pounds

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO-Butter:

score 33c, 91 score 32 4c, 90 score 32 4c, 89 score 31c. Cheese: Wholesale flats 18c. trip-lets 171 c, jobbing prices flats 20 Mrs. Margaret Evans for luncheon. to 21c. The members of the Junior Lata-Cheese: Wholesale flats 18c, trip-Eggs: Large 2215c, medium 2014c,

small 1716c.

Western cheese unchanged

Western cheese unchanged

CHICAGO

CHICA firsts 23 %c storage packed extras 23 %c; extra firsts 22%c.

Butter: Firm; receipts 12,297 tubs; extra firsts 31c to 31%c; extra 31%c; firsts 30%c to 30%c; standard: 31%c; specials 32c to 32%c; centralized

> at present. Leo Tripple left Monday for Rice Lake, Wis., where he plans to work during the summer months. LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON—Bar silver cased 15 penny today to 20 13-16 pence an ounce, Based on sterling at \$4,9068, the American equivalent was 46,90 cents a fine ounce, compared with 46.30 cents yesterday Porward silver was, also quoted at 20 13-16

pence an ounce, off 14 penny.

WHEAT FORECAST LOOKS TO GAINS

Winter's Yield, If Realized, Would Be 16 Per Cent Above 1936

BOISE: April 15 Special)-An Idaho winter wheat crop of 12,656,000 bushels is indicated on the basis of information available on April 1, it By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK, April 15 (U.P.—Trading on the stock exchange today fell ard C. Ross, agricultural statistician to around a million shares. Prices for the United States department of agricuIture.

per cent smaller than the five-year average production of 1928-32. The crop actually harvested, however, may be larger or smaller than now indicated, depending upon weather conditions and other factor, between now and harvest time.

Conditions Spotted

copper metal and were dull. Ann-conda rallied partially after losing ber cent below average on April I, Kennecott showed a small loss. Phelps Bodge gained more than a point. American Smelling and U. S. Prospects are very poor in areas Condition of the crop was about 10 where seed was planted early last Steel shares were lower most of tall in dry soils, but now appear excellent where seeding was delayed Chrysler moved over a small area and where winter and spring moisand life in the day was fractional-ly lower. (Telephone met. some Condition is uncertain i many areas American Telephone met some winch were still under heavy snow

Pasture condition, due to the late spring, is below average but higher than at this time last year.

win preferred rose 4 points and the assented preferred 8 points.

Dow Jones preliminary closing average showed: Industrial 181.19, lof 0.75; railroad 60.18, off 0.13; utility 31.38, off 0.14.

Transactions approximated 940,000 pressure as the service of the ser bushels, and with the 1936 total of 5,-846,000 bushels. Farm stocks of all three grains are below average but holdings of wheat are especially

EXTORTION NOTE

18 Year-Old Chicago Youth Admits-Sending Letter To Ginger Rogers

CHICAGO, April 15 (UP)-A husv. 18-year-old youth admitted to i-men today that he sent a threat-15c oning letter demanding \$500 from The youth, identified by agents

Stags
(Above prices are for A grade, B)
grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half
grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half
("I have moody spells about every three grouths." he said, and I

three months," he said, 'and thought she could help, me "I wanted to see a doctor He signed the letter "John Ber

Agents said a diary which they 16c found in his room referred to the 13c letter and which said he had plan-13c ned to write a letter also to Clark Gable, another Hollywood actor 14c

It was the third letter he had try it," was on his way, followed by sylten the actress. He said he had Shinn. written the actress. He said he had begged her for money in the first two but that she had ignored him.

HANSEN

The members of the Women's \$6.50 The members of the Women's arm were drapes. For hours she stood, holding tapestries against windows while admiring stenogs windows while admiring stenogs she school auditorium. A cash award st.50-85.00 will be given the winner of the members of the W. C. T. U.

\$1.50 St.00 Vill hold their regular meeting Tues.

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.00 day afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy. All members are \$1.75 to be made for the district con-

.51.75 vention to be held here soon.

51.85 vention to be held here soon.

The members of the Royal Neighbord below the regular meeting for this week until April

Ray Harris and brother, Kenneth Harris, left for Huntsville, Ark, They plan to return about the first of May when Mr. Harris will take charge of property which he recent-ly purchased in Burley. The members of the G. A. R. met

wah club met Tuesday afternoon at Eggs: Large 22½c, medium 20½c, small 17½c.

LOS ANGELES

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LOS ANGELES — Butter: Extra cleected delegate to the convention to be held in May in Twin Falls. Mrs. Stuart Scott had charge of the Eggs: Large and med. unchanged; small 18½c, down ½c.

Wash club met Tuesday afternoon at twith Mrs. Max Galley as assistant hostess. Miss Dorothea Wafel was elected delegate to the convention to be held in May in Twin Falls. Mrs. Stuart Scott had charge of the program and flower exchange was small 18½c, down ½c.

> Princess Ewatha is in Tucson.
> Ariz., on business.
> Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy entertained the members of the faculty at a bridge party Friday evening at their home, Miss Fran-ces Goodman and Gerald Talbot

30%c.

Olcese: Twins 16c to 16½c datsles 16½c to 16½c; longhorns 16½c

F. O. Kopp has been ill at his home with the flu. He is improving

The Burcau of Air Commerce has 10 new types of radio beam stations under construction at the present time. Seven of the stations are expected to be in oper-type by the middle of 1937. The tion by the middle of 1937. The and beam course slguals at the sum

New and Retiring U. P. Leaders



Carl R. Gray (right), president of the Union Pacific railroad company, who at his own insistence that no exception be made to company rules in his case, will retire upon reaching his 70th birthday, according to announcement by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board. William M. Jeffers (left), executive vice president, will succeed Mr. Gray as president. Gray, on Oct. 1, will become vice headquarters in New York City. Jeffers, who started his railroad career with the Union Pacific as office boy, will have his offices in chairman and a member of the board of directors and make his

Week At The Capitol

By DAVE JOHNSON

ticed this week as the fact that chairs for executives require as much fitting as a pair of pants, on a somewhat, broader scale

Remodeling of Governor Barzilla Ciark's office brought about the dition of fuano ranges on reprinted in this control of the per cent of nor-furniture sclosmen brought in a mail a gain of five per cent from chair fitting. Enthushistically, a furniture salesman brought in a smart chair, done in red leather and brass tacks, set on a togglejointed swivel, mounted on ball-

He buttonholed the governor as the chief executive emerged hurriedly from his temporary office. With the salesman was Juneau Shinn, executive secretary. "Come "Come here, governor," boomed Shinn, "and try out

Governor Clark stoppes considered the item from every angle, stooped, looked under it. (tood up, said, "Hum-m-m-m." He stroked the back of the chair, "Soft," he observed. Then he attempted to

"Sit down in it," he was urged The governor hestated looked around, saw visitors, secretaries, carpenters, newspapermen, all grinning. He blushed, then sat

The salesman explained what made the cushions so soft, "Flat springs here," he said, indicating the top cushion, "Coil springs here," quoth he, pointing to the bottom of the chair. "Okay, gov-

Meanwhile, the governor rocked back and forth, eyes darting from side to side. "Is it far enough from the floor, governor?" nervously asked the salesman. He bent down, touched the governor's foot "Yes," he said. "your fleet are flat on the floor." The governor stood up, said, "We'll

Said the salesman, "Most chairs have to be fitted—that is, good chairs.

Later in th week, came a woman to the executive office. Under her arm were drapes. For hours she

exception of the uproar caused over the governor's appointment of W. G. McIntyre of Boise as state game warden to replace Amos Eckert.

Most pressure was brought to bear on the governor during the Jefferson day banquet at Twin Falls by supporters of Eckert, who wanted him retained. But the governor decided to appoint McIntyre.

Eckert served since 1932, when Mac P. Balley, Moscow, resigned. McIntyre is prominent in Demo-cratic circles, having been a leader in Ada county for many years. Once chaleman of the county organization, he served in the state department of public welfare, then took over WPA work in the labor relations depart-

Reports of dissension between Governor Clark and Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor at recent pardon board meetings were discounted by the chief lawyer. Noised about was the gossip that each had accused the other of "passing the buck," of not "abiding by form," in making decisions.

This week Taylor spoke. "Shucks," said he, "We were her label the lawy were lawy were label to the lawy were lawy wer

"Shucks," said he, "We were just kidding each other. I thought you all knew that."

A planetarium is a circular room which is suspended a stainless steel done serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate -projector, it is possible to show in a realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked eye

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RANGE CONDITION GAINS FOR MONTH

BOISE, Idaho, April 15 CP - No- Now Reaches 85 Per Cent of Normal; Moisture Aids

> BOISE, April 15 (Special) -- Conthe reported condition on the first of last month, according to Rich-

> Cool weather during the latter part of March retarded growth on the ranges. General rains and snows, however, improved the moisture conditions and prospects for later range feed are now excellent in most parts of the state, Ross said.

Losses to date of both cattle and calves have been light and prospects are that the calf crop will be normal or better. Sheep have come through the winter in good condition. The early lamb crop percentage its generally reported to be good. Some sections report a low percentage of twin lambs, but this has been offset by the relatively light losses that the relatively light losses. set by the relatively light losses.

ture supplies have improved. Live stock is in fair to good condition with generally light losses. Considerable supplemental feeding was necessary during March in northern areas, according to the monthly Livestock and Range Report of the bureau of agricultural economics

Talk at Grange .V. Briggs, Smith-Hughes instructor, addressed the Twin Falls

Also on the program were num-bers by the high school string en-semble including Harold Connor, cello; Bill Wilson, viola; Martin Smith, first violin, and Harry Tay-

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Wash ington," carved on Rushmore moun tain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.

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ownership and opertion of farm and household equipment that would be too expensive for individual ownership. Applications should be made through L. F. Wiseman, rehabilita-tion supervisor, Twin Falls." General Status

News of Record

Cattle are in good condition

There is a short supply of old feed on most ranges in 17 western states and new grass will be late. Soil mots-

Instructor Gives

Grange last evening on ways to produce early potatoes earlier. His talk was followed by a round table discussion under his direction TWIN FALLS covering farm problems generally. The meeting was held at the Methodist church.

lor, second violin,

The business session was con-ducted by Thomas E. Speedy, mas-ter, and Mrs. Herschel Sonner was installed as chaplain to succeed Dr. Andrew Warner, and Mrs. Lee Morris took office as lady assistant steward,

Births To Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Burgess Twin Falls, a son today at 3:25

ard C. Ross, U. S. D. A. agricultural a. m. at the Craft maternity home statistician. Funerals

> JENNING—Rites, for Charles G. Jenning, resident of Twin Fulls for 26 years, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. PATRICK-Services for George D. Patrick, pioneer 'rancher of thi

> > Temperatures

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Yellowstone 42 READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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By George Clark



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stellation. 44 Amidst. 46 Fabulous bird 48 Statue.

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gether. 5 Learning 6 Region. Highlander 8 Cloth 9 Lariat.

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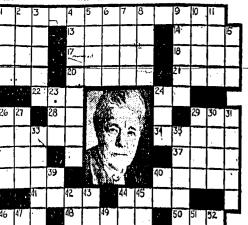
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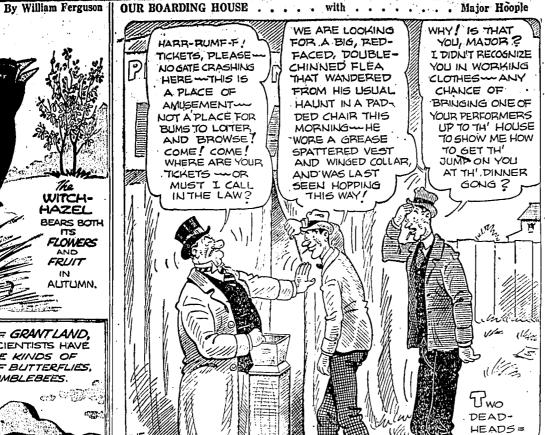
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a prayer.

20 Existed.

15 Moisture





WASH TUBBS A NUDIST COLONY! HOW I SEEN EM GET THE VERY IDEA! WHAT? THEY HAD THE NERVE TO COME INTO MY VER THEY OUGHT TO BE TARRED AND HTIN MAMOW A FEATHERED!

THEN LET'S STOP AND WALK AROUND!IT'S SUCH

ES, YOUR

HIGHNESS

A HEAUENLY

DEATH OF

OOOLA, THAT IS A VERY

SERIOUS OFFENSE - BUT. SEEING AS HOW YOU HAVE

ALWAYS BEEN A MODEL

YOUNG LADY, IN OUR OVERLOOK IT THIS YOUNG LADY, UM GONNIA

MYSTER, SHACKLED TO THE WALL WATCHES ... AND A CLINNING

GLEAM STEALS INTO HIS EYES.

HE SEES A RAY OF HOPE!

HE

ORDERLY ENTERS THE ROOM

AND,

ESITATIO

STRIDES UP TO

BREESE

WHO

IS WEARING

HYSTER'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LITTLE

OFFICE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YES, NUTTY, I'M 🛚 VES! IT WAS QUITE A YOU



DHY AME OLDOR THAN I HE SURE OCCUPY HIS MIND WITH OTHER THE YOU CORK UNDER INTERESTS ... HELP HIM FIND SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE TO DO.!!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams LADY - CAN'T A FELLER CLEAR HIS

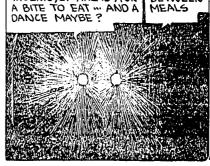
By Crane

J.R.WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. T.M. REG. U.S. PALOFF

GEE!IT SEEMS SILLY TO RIDE ALONG LIKE THIS, ALL SHUT IN! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO STOP AT THE GOODNESS NEUER EAT IN TAVERN, UP AHEAD, FOR BETWEEN A BITE TO EAT ... AND A MEALS



- AND I'VE ALWAYS YES, I SUPPOSE CONSIDERED DANCING A PERHAPS IT WOULD BE

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