Weather Forecdst

night. High yesterday 65, low 28. Low this morning, 44.



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Pitcher Roosevelt

UAW TO FILE CHARGES AGAINST FORD



old familiar pose carrying out an old familiar custom—President Roosevelt today pitched the first ball that officially opened the 1937 big lengue baseball season. The game was between Washington and Philadelphia Ath-

\ Girl, 16, Held



Although this dark-eyed girl is only 16, the police of St. Louis booked her as Mrs. Mildred Perhooked her as are, shared Pershall, as the above picture was taken, and accused her of bigamously marrying two husbands. They said the married Harry Pershall Little and William Waller in April, giving her name as Kay Milly Cordillo.

Not in Script





ed above figured in Los Angeles ed above figured in Los Angeles'
court news when the two Marx
brothers were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge
of "stealing" a script written
by the Graham brothers, thus
allegedly violating the federal
copyright laws.

Held for Note



Making it convenient for Making it convenient for Film Actress Ginger Rogers, to pay \$500 extortion money, John 19228, auto mechanic, above, 18, sent her his picture and gave his correct address in Chicago, authorities said. "I've been cage, antiferries and, a ve been expecting you." Buzas was quot-ed as saying when federal agents arrived to make the arrest. He was held under hond as officials glanued a mental examination.

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Motor Boating Party Escapes Disasters NNE DEAD AFTER

Boulder Nearly Means Death in Pioneering Trip

Party Conquers River; Two Women on Jaunt

Twice on the river and once on land disaster struck at the band of 15 modern day pioneers who blazed a trail up the Snake river Sunday and accomplished what no person or group of persons ever did before. They portaged over Pillar falls during high water and then became the first in history

BUDGET MESSAGE

White House Declines to Say

Amount Relief Will Be

Out in 1937-38

By LELE C. WILSON

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MEETS TUESDAY

Attempt Will Be Made to

Iron Out Difficulties

In Rail Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (U.D.

Members of the emergency mediation board, appointed by President Franklin D. Rooseyelt in an attempt to settle the dispute between two

-The first meeting, it was

MEDIATION TRIO

Ten of the 15 persons making the pioneering jaunt, including two women, escaped with their lives is a 100 pound boulder came tearing

just as the group had finished loading two of the five boats making the entire distance onto the lift

five boats making the entire distance onto the lift.

Two-hundred feet above the party seated in the two boats awaiting the lift to start, a cameraman was maneuvering to secure a "shot" of the tip up. Suddenly his foot slipped and dislodged two huge boulders. One was stopped but the other went tearing down the wooden ramps of the lift directly toward the small group. Shouts caused four to leave the boats but the rest had no time to move. As it seemed certain the boulder would crash into them, the big rock suddenly swerved to the big rock suddenly swerved to the right and passed the group by menes.

Twice while portaging Pillar falls the Snake river lived up to its pame as a treacherous stream. As Bruce Painter, junior assistant Scout-master of troop 66, a member of the party, was guiding a group carrying one of the boats upstream, he stepped into one of the numerous holes which the swirling water conceals. Although he was submerged, he was able to reach solid ground. Not 20 minutes later another Scouter, Jim Colbert. Scoutmaster of troop 61, fell over his head into another obscured hele but he too found safety on solid ground.

Extremely high water forced the party to turn back before Twin Falls was reached but the boats were carried by car-to the power plant at Twin Falls and the journey continued from there to the "end of the trail" within sight of Hansen as a free assumption that President Rosseveit's special budget-relief message to congress this week well present definite economies in government spending for the 1937-186 itseal year.

Presidential aides declined, however, to estimate the savings which Mr. Roosevelt hoped to effect by and retrenchment of expenditures. The development came as President Rosseveit, faced with a mounting deficit for the current fiscal year.

Extremely high water forced the party to turn back before Twin Falls and the journey continued from there to the "end of the trail" within sight of Hansen.

the trail" within sight of Hansen bridge. Returning the party lit a huge bonfire on the site of Springthe trail" within sight of Hansen bridge. Returning, the party lit a nuge bonfire on the site of Springtown, once a flourishing mining camp of 1,000 persons, and celebrated and the state of the state

DEATH ASKED IN

W. W. Barker, 27-Year-Old Agent, Dies From Shooting

TOPEKA. Kan., April 10 (U.P.) — The government today demanded the lives of two gunmen who killed

a department of justice agent.
U. S. Attorney S. S. Alexander prepared to file murder charges to-

day against Alfred Power and Ro-bert Suhay, who are held in the county jail at Kansas City. He said he will request grand jury indictments quickly, and will demand the death penalty for both prison-The men are held for slaying

Wimberley W. Baker, 27-year-old federal agent, in shooting their way out of a trap set for them in the

Topeks postoffee inst week. They were hunted for bank robbery.

Working con his first major assignment with the department, Enker became the tenth "G-man" since 1925 to die in the line of duty. He was the first one killed in 20 here tomorrow. months of warfare between federal

nenths of warfare between foderal agents and public enemics.

Shot four times, once in the back and three more times as he spun around and tried to bring his own gun into play, Baker died in a hospital Saturday night. In its tactturn manner, the department withhield news of the death until Sunday evening when the body was moved to a funeral home and surrendered to the father, H. H. Baker, a state senator of Yuma, Ariz., who was at the bedside.

Baker was en route fo Yuma to-day with the body.

day with the body,

Oshawa Strikers Answer "Red" Charge



Photographed as they waved Union Jacks and other Canadian ensigns, 100 women picketed the General Motors plant in Oshawa. Ont. in answer to charges that the sittle was dominated by Communists. The women sang national airs and booed non-union workers who passed through the lines. The strike situation is last reaching a climax with resignation of two members of the Ontario cabinet and the demand by Oshawa's labor-sympathetic mayor that the C. I. O. call out its U. S. members to bring pressure for Canadian recognition.

Guard Mount, Concert On Military Program

Two More Mishaps WASHINGTON, April 10 (UR)—The White House said today that Twice while portaging Pillar falls it is a safe assumption that Pressure Snake river lived up to its name ideal. Personality months that Pressure Snake river lived up to its name. On Way to Annual Maneuvers

Officers traveling in private cars and advance units in ight trucks reached Twin Falls this morning as the advance guard of nearly 1,200 United States army infantrymen who will bivouac at the Filer fairgrounds tonight.

The bulk of the soldiers, traveling in big open trucks, was to pass through the city at about 4 p. m. and proceed directly to the fairgrounds.

feature the encampment from the standpoint of sev- and 50 were from the mobile equiperal thousand spectators who ment at Fort Douglas.

mount is set for 6:30 p. m. today accompanied the truck convoys from and the hand concert from 7 to 8 p. m.

Caravan of almost 150 trucks and by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be offered by the 30-piece band from the 38th Tonight's concert will be accompanied by the 30-piece band from the 38th To

genthau, ir., and acting budget di-rector, Daniel Bell. The budget bu-reau is drafting final estimates for genthau, fr., and acting budget director, Daniel Bell. The budget buser army maneuvers. The truck was army maneuvers. The truck such that is drafting final estimates for the next fiscal year for inclusion in Mr. Roosevelt's special message, with the schedule calling for arrival at Filer not later than 5 p. m., with the schedule calling for arrival at Filer not later than 5 p. m., with the schedule calling for arrival at Filer not later than 5 p. m., with the schedule calling for arrival at Filer not later than 5 p. m., are cording to officers with stopped in Twin Falls shortly before noon.

137 Trucks

Of the vehicles carrying the solders, on the mass movement, 87 were also in the carrying the solders on the mass movement, 87 were trucks sent from Fort Lewis

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Guard mount ceremonies and a free band concert will

are expected to drive to Filer ington are almost 900 men from the during the evening. The guard 38th infantry in Utah and 200 who

mm of 1,000 persons, and celebrate is a day of river history-making.

The eight mile trip took over eight (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The President also will discuss private cars is carrying the troop-infantry, the same musical group the budget outlook at lunch with ers and their officers on the trek that presented a concert here last from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Fort August.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morting Wash, seene of annual north.

Eleven rolling kitchens accompa-

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30,000 Fans Watch Start of **Baseball Season at Capital**

BOSTON, April 19 (U.E)-The Phlladelphla Phillies opened the 1937 baseball season in victory. Morris Arnovich's home run in the 11th inning giving the Quakers a 2 to 1 triumph over the Boston Bees.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, April 19 (U.P.) While more than 30,000 fans watch breathlessly and 18 playwatch breathlessly and 18 players look out for danger from above, the best presidential pitcher in many a long year-opens the 1937 big league basehall season today.

He stands up in his box, does

He stands up in his oox, does president Roosevelt, one-time star third baseman of Groton prep, and lets fly what the sports writers call the old cantaloupe. It sails o'er the turf, and if none of the apprehensive athletes gets beaned, the gambelween the publicabilities and between the Philadelphias and the Washingtons starts immedi-

ately thereafter.
There's considerable pomp and circumstance, a lot of toolling by the Army band, some flag raising by the Uvald's second sackor, John N. Garner, and

then somebody says "shush!" In the distance a siren is wailing. In another minute the green gate to this baseball yard swings open and a big eight-cylinder touring car bounces across the diamond. On the back seat is the President. Behind him in other cars are governmental blg-wigs, secret service agents and reporters, all looking important. They are, too. Mostly they get in free!

free!
Mr. Roosevelt's automobile takes him directly to his box. Bucky Harris, the manager of the Washington Sentors, hands him the historic ball, while the team members poor devils, stand They're the lads who're sup-

posed to catch the presidential pitch. That's tough, because Mr. Roosevelt has plenty of speed, precious little control.

One year Harbert Hoover tossed the ball toward the home plate and the doggened pellet went the other way!

It stopped—with a loud clank—against the head of a newspaper photographer, He passed out cold, Hoover blushed, and the whole episode was mighty em-barrassing for everybody con-

FUMIGATION

Oddities

NEW YORK, April 19 (U.P.)— Francis E. Fridly, a taxicab driver, and his two passengers

were bewildered when two po-lice cars, with sirens screaming, converged upon the cab and forced it to the curb. Fridin and his cab were sent to Willard Parker hospital for fungation. It seems that he had tiken a scarlet forer yieldin to the hosscarlet fever victim to the hos-pital earlier and a physician, fearing that the cab raight be-come a source of infection to later occupants, had caused a city-wide alarm to be broadcast.

WISH
WARREN, O.: April 19 (U.P.)—
Last time Ed Britton appeared
before Judge S. R. Speak on a
charge of intoxication he heaped
coals of fire on his own head.
"If I come in here again," he
cried "I wish you would the cried, "I wish you would give me six months." This time the judge did.

CHANGE
DETROIT, April 10 (0.9)—Joseph Sielczak, 48, told police family troubles caused him to leap off Belle isle bridge. The cold water made him change his pund, he said after entempting mind, he said, after swimming

Col. W. S. Fulton, commander of Officers Search

sent up for grand larceny.

Labeef's application for release sounded. Brown was arrested early from the penitentiary had been Sunday morning. continued until another meeting

of the pardon board at its last seslon. After the men disappeared, a gray two-door sedan, owned by Dewey Brockman, Star, was stolen from Blessinger lane, six miles from

Eagle island. It was learned the men still in the car, had tried to purchase gaso line Sunday morning at Middleton

Bids to be Advertised. On Idaho Road Building

BOISE, Idaho, April 19 (U.S)—Bids will be advertised within the next two weeks on first projects-included in Idaho's \$4,400,000 road building rogram, according to Joe Blemmer,

is delaying progress, the director

DYNAMITE BLAST SCATTERS HOME

All Members of One Family Except Father Killed In Explosion

MOTHER, 8 CHILDREN DIE

Fifty Sticks of Government-Made Explosives Blow House in Air

MUSKEGO, Wis. April 10 (U.P.)— Investigators raked an acre of wreckage today for the body of three-year-old Raymond Waszak, honor its discovery would give the first clue to the cause of the dynamite explosion which killed his mother, three brothers and four sis-

blast. He said he had just stepped to the barn door, preparatory to leaving for the house 50 feet away

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Police Hold James Brown; Have Warrant for Arrest Of Another Suspect

Much like the range policemen n the pioneer days, local and county police wasted little time in picking up and lodging in the county companion is asserted to have made away with seven young cattle late Saturday night from the Hollenbeck ale grounds.

The man, James Brown, 42, Twin Falls, was to be charged with grand larceny this afternoon. His com-panion was still at large but of-ficers expected an arrest momentarily and have sworn out a war

For Two Escaped Idaho Convicts

BOISE, April 19 (0.9)—Idaho and Oregon police continued their search today for two Idaho state prison farm inmakes who escaped early law to returned.

today for two idaho state prison cattle for which O'Donnell was to farm inmates who escaped early sunday morning from the Eagle island prison farm where they were serving as trustles.

The men who escaped were Luther Ferguson, 39, convicted of a statutory charge, and Jack Labeef, 26, sent up for grand larceny.

Pope Assures Help in Spud · Price Battle

senator would do "all he could" to assure adequate prices for Idaho potatoes on the Chicago markets. Clark recently telegraphed the

commodities exchange commission protesting what he termed "specu-lation" with Idaho spuds on castern program, according to be stated in the state of the state

The bids will not cover any specilic section of the state, but will be an effort to discover causes for widespread, Stemmer said.

Martin Says Manufacturer **Violates Act**

Case Will Be Brought Before National Labor Board

By C. W. SULZBERGER

WASHINGTON. April 19 UP)-Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, said today the union would file charges with the national labor relations board charging Henry Ford with alleged violation of the Wagner labor

act "within a few days." . Martin said the union would charge "unfair labor

mother, three brothers and four sisters,

Nine, inclidding Raymond, were dead. The only survivor was the father. John, who was about to enter the 10-room house last night when the 50 sticks of dynamite stored in its cellar exploded.

The dead:

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The dead:

The Mary Waszak, 54; John, 20; Louise, 18; Lottle, 16; Eleanor, 14; Helen, 12; Frank, 8 Joseph, 5; Raymond, 3.

Father Incoherent

The father was incoherent with grief, and sheriff's deputies believed it unlikely he would be able to explain the explosion even when he recovered his composure. He had been in the Darn just before the

Council Assembles

Martin's announcement came as the executive council of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor assem-

tearing for the house 50 feet away when the dynamite exploded. A flying timber struck him, he said, but he was not injured.

Position of the bodies indicated the family had galificed in one of the front rooms of the two and one-half story house. Just below them, in a half-cellar, were 50 sticks of government - manufactured dynamite used for blasting stumps.

When the dynamite exploded it lifted the front half of the house (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Frey said that he will press for summoning of a convention, and ousting of the John L. Lewis fac-tion "when the matter is brought"

tion "when the matter is prought up."

Frey acted as prosecutor during the trial by the council of 10 C. I. O. unions last summer. The council voted to suspend them.

Meantime, the international executive board of the United Automobile Workers union met in Lewis office to discuss the Canadian strike situation and uniconizing plans in

situation and unionizing plans in the plants of the Ford Motor Co.

Major Boggs Shoots Youth In Wife's Bedroom By Mistake SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 19

(U.P.—Mrs. Sally Boggs, 37-year-old wife of a retired army offla-cer, died today of bullet wounds assertedly inflicted by her hus-band, Major Allen D. Boggs, Saturday. SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 19 (U.P.) An attorney argued the unwritten law today for Major Allen D. Boggs, retired army officer, who shot his wife when he mistook his step-

son' for a man in his wife's bed-Mrs. Sally Boggs, 37, lay near death today slowly sinking in splte of blood transfusions. She was vounded twice.

The shooting occurred at the home of a friend, Mrs. James A. Harris, of a friend, Mrs. James A. Harris, jr., where Mrs. Boggs had gone to spend t's night with her 12-year-old son by a former marriage, Danny Renear.

Major Boggs followed them, enter-ed the bedroom and found his wife in one of twin beds. The other bed

was rumpled, evidently hastily abandoned. Danny had run into the BOISE. April 19 (U.D.—Governor Inther approach Major Hoggs said by Senator James P. Pope that the senator would do "all be could" to

YOUNG WINS

ROSTON, April 10 (U.R)— Walter Young of Verdun, Que, won the 41st annual Boston won the tist annual research.

A. A. mhrathon today after nosing out the favorite, Johnny Kelley, in a dramatic running duct witnessed by more than the control of the cont 500,000 fans.

Demand Mounts in U. S. Congress for Census of Unemployed Workers

SOLON BELIEVES OVERESTIMATE IN FEDERAL FIGURES In., is vi

Vandenberg Says Officials May Be Wrong as Much As 5,000,000

By RUSSELL TURNER

WASHINGTON, April 19 (U.P.) -Congressional demand mounted today for a government census of the nation's unemployed.

with our responsibility."

with our responsibility."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins answered Vandenberg's charges in a statement in which she said that there apparently is "some misunderstanding" of what labor department figures purported to show.

"Neither the bureau of labor statistics nor any other bureau of the

department of labor," said Miss Per-kins, "has ever issued any estimates of unemployed in the United States. The only estimates made by the bureau of labor statistics cover actual employment."

Vandenberg demand started con-

Vandenberg's demand started congressional circles discussing three pending proposals to provide detailed information on the nation's unem-ployed. Sen. James J. Davis, R., Pa., is supporting a bill to conduct an actual census. Sens. Carl D. Hatch, D., N. M., and James E. Murray, D. Mont., have introduced measures providing for a national "sur-vey" of the unemployment problem.

HOME BUILDERS

Public Gathering Called For Wednesday Evening at High School

Extensive organization of the American Citizens' Protective association in Twin Falls county will get underway this week with meetings to be called for Twin Falls. Buhl, Filer and Kimberly, it was announced this afternoon by Al Hacker, chief of the research bureau of the organization in this county.

| American Citizens' Protective associated for Twin Falls, and the Paul H. Gordon is the retiring to be called for Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly, it was announced this afternoon by Al Hacker, chief of the research bureau manager at Boise, where the press bureau manager at Boise, the protective association in this county.

| American Citizens' Protective associated for Twin Falls briefly tool of the retiring president. | I.ove, CCC camp enrollees whose rowboat is believed to have captomatically active in the county of the retiring president. | I.ove, CCC camp enrollees whose rowboat is believed to have captomatically active in the county in the protective associated in the county will be outined. Paul H. Gordon is the retiring president. | I.ove, CCC camp enrollees whose rowboat is believed to have captomatically active in the county in the protective association in the part of the protective association in the pro

the Twin Falls high school at 8 p. m. Wednesday and the public is invited to attend. At that time an outline of the work to be started francisco. on home construction will be made and county organization will be

The association is organized to aid those of the low income brackets in securing and building homes of their own. Operations have been underway in Bannock county for some time and homes are also un-derway in Bonneville_county,

UNION DISTRICT SELECTS GIESE

three-year term on the school board of district No. 8, Union school, first reports from the countywide elections held Saturday in school districts showed this after-

Mr. Giese replaces Ed Tolbert on



JUNE TRAVES Gov Kilche

NEWS IN

Here From Iows
Mrs. Zella Dooley, Des Moines,
Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Takes Trip
Mrs. V. C. Wray, proprietor of
Wray's safe, left today for Kansas City, her former nome, will spend three weeks. her former home, where she

Salt Lake City for the monthly meeting of the Utah State Ophthal-mological society. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Oaks and expects to return tomorrow.

Condition of Miss Frances Gunsenhauser, who underwent emergency appendentomy this morning at the hospital is satisfactory, hospital attendants stated this afternoon.

Among the building permits which will come before the city council in regular meeting tonight will be that of Dr. J. R. Coughlin for a \$700 addition to his home in the Here From California 200 block of Eighth avenue east.

Erect Floodlights

Permission was asked the city to-Permission was asked the city to-day by the Baisch Motor company for erection of flood lights in the 100 block on Second avenue east. Action on the request will be taken at tonight's council meeting.

Demonstration Agent Here Miss Marian Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, is in Twin Falls to conter with district home demonstration agents. She is Hope Abandoned on her way to a conference in Po-

Fidelis Election
Fidelis class of the Baptist Sun-RUPERT, Idaho, April 19 (U.R)-

county.

The first meeting will be held at to South America as private secre

Grange to Meet discussed.

Meetings in the other county day at 8 p. m. at the school, Miss towns will be announced as soon as arrangements are made, Mr. Hacker said. school dramatic instructor, and members of the cast of the senior play, will present a skit from "No More Frontier." Grange members are asked to bring a pie and table service, it is announced.

At the Hospital

Patients admitted to the hospital were John Bilbos, Gilbert Lee, Baby James Dean, W. B. Wall, Frances Gunsenhauser, Mrs. Emma Schneid-

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BOYER ARTHUR HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT



ECONOMIES SEEN

White House Declines to Say Amount Relief Will Be Out in 1937-38

(Continued From Page One) year is \$2,956,157,000 of which \$789,-000,000 was appropriated during this

Club to Meet

Blue Lakes boulevard club will
meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the
home of Mrs. J. D. Earheart. A seed
and bulb exchange will be held.

Live upset Mr. Roosevelt's calculations this year just as unforseen drouths and other floods upset his calculations in previous years, and it appears now that the entire \$789. Meeting Announced
Chapter AO, P. E.O. Sisterhood it appears now that the entire \$789, will meet Tuesday evening at the 000,000 will have been consumed by

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., will meet Tucsday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Powell, 321 Milton Powel

er, all of Twin Falls. Those dismissed were A. T. Coiner, Fay Robers, Nor-man Compton, Mrs. Alma Rausseau Mrs. Herman Schneider, all o' Twin Falls: Vivian Hash, Piler: Eileen Gun-Small, Buhl, and Ray Schop, Kim-an berly.

Supervisor Confers
W. R. Wallis, Boise supervisor of
the WPA adult education program, conferred at 2 p. m. today with in-structors of the Twin Falls classes.

Miss Ruth Brown, resident of San Francisco for the past three years, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Visits on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price and Stephan and Blandford represent son, Bonneville dam, Ore., are visting at the home of their aunt, Jorney for Miss Karr. Mrs. Mary M. Wall en route to Tennessee where they will be lo-state cated for some time.

For CCC Youths

Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday and Searchers today abandoned hope of deciction of officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday abandoned hope of finding James 2009- and William day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Love, CCC camp enrollees whose Harold Lackey, 460 Fifth avenue rowboat is believed to have captured to have captured to the lack of t

Seen Today

Traffic block-up in doorway Traffic block-up in doorway of post office as customers keep perennially forgettink to keep to the right . . . Pedestrian, staring up at windows of law-yer firm, remarking that the firm name appears 13 times on the windows, proving the at-torneys aren't superstitious . . Army officers and advance

units in the big troop move ment passing through town, with the bulk of the trucks and sol-diers due later today . . . Young lady member of the Snake river motor boat flotilla finding new motor boat flotilla fiffding new sore spots hourly, and going to doctor to have splinter remov-ed from finger . . Man walk-ing down Shoshonb street with shoelaces, which had gotten untied without his knowledge, flapping on the sidewalk . . .

Man, reading with a notebook, and woman, walking along gazing at sidewalk or her feet, narrowly escaping collision . . . And man, rushing out of bu-cery store with armful of pur-And man, rushing out of grochases, bumping smack lady who turned corner hurried-

Hearing in a civil suit to set aside a deed to Buhl property got underway in district court this af-ternoon after start of the trial was postponed from the morning ses-

John B. Carr of Buhl, against Kate Karr, sister-in-law and housekeeper for Mr. Carr. Deed to the property was assertedly made to the defendant following Mr. Carr's commitment to the state hospital at Blackfoot and his subsections.

Talk by Commander Heard by Audience

major Ronald Eberhart, Portland, regional commander of the Salvation Army of Oregon and southern Idaho, delivered an address to a large audience at the Salvation Army hall last evening. His thems was "fied". The salvation are southern than the salvation army hall last evening. His thems the salvation army hall last evening. His thems

Thirkettle, representing the Salvation Army training college, Los
Angeles, spoke briefly and Rev.

Angeles, spoke briefly and Rev. Angeles, spoke briefly and Rev. Mackey J. Brown, Nazarene minister, offered prayer.

While here Maj. Eberhart is dis- Ili With Pneumonia cussing with Adj. Ethel Ellis and others the matter of obtaining a permanent building for the local was reported today to be slightly corps work.

MOTOR BOATERS ESCAPE DISASTER

Boulder Nearly Means Death To 10 of Party in Mishap At Shoshone Falls

(Continued From Page One) hours to complete and the two first aid kits carried found much usage as numerous cuts and bruises were incurred as members of the party struggled up the stream. - Used Life Belts Life belts for everyone were pro-vided by Lud A. Drexler, president

and local Evinrude motor dealer who mapped the trip and served at the leader. Today Drexler looked back over the hazardous undertaking and re-marked: "We said we would make it and we did, though I admit that

of the Southern Idaho Boating club

sometimes I wasn't so sure. heavy boats, ranging in weight from 150 to 350 pounds, and the heavy motors taxed the strength of all as they were half carried, half dragged over Pillar falls. Approximately a quarter of a mile was covered by portage at that point and the men, wading in the shallowest water to be found but still waist deep, proved the river could be con-

deep, proved the Fiver could be con-quered.

Drexier was high in his praise of the beatmen whose nerves and skill-ful handling counted much toward the success of the trip. The drivers, beside Drexier, were E. O. Havens, William Burtt, Floyd Finnell and Art Mingo.

Through Deep Canyon

All members of the party gained a feeling of obscurity as they mov-ed up the river which, in places, led through the canyon whose lava

rose from the water and circled the party as if to ascertain who was invading their haunts.

One member of the party was Miss Berenice Ditter who is gathering material about Idaho's out-of-the-way places for a radio dramatigation. Scouters making the trip, aside

from Painter and Colbert, were Lawrence Lundin, Scoutmaster of 65 who was leader Scout group; Chauncy Abbott Scoutmaster of the L. D. S. troop; Walter Williams, Scoutmaster of

LARRUPING

the American League's MOST VALU-

ABLE PLAYER, And won the same

honor again in 1931, 1934, and 1936.

HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE

Autoist Fined on

John Maxwell of Twin Falls today was fined \$50 and costs of \$6.80 as he appeared before Justice H. M. Holler on charges of reckless driv-

Maxwell was arrested Sunday by state traffic officers near Kimberly,

the report shows. was turned over to the sher iff's office after his appearance be-fore the justice and was scheduled

Amos Evan Walk 71, resident of Twin Falls since 1911, died today at 8 a. m. at the hospital. He was born Oct. 4, 1865, in Indiana

He was an active contractor and fruit grower in his earlier days here and was well-known as a musician. His home was at 335 Van Buren street Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora B. Wall, and four sons, Luther J

Wall, Twin Falls: Arthur R. Wall, Rollins, Wyo: Fred Wall, Rochester, Minn., and Lee A. Wall, Pocatello; one daughter, Mrs. Alma Bohanan, Twin Falls, and a brother, Clayton Wall, Geneva, Ind.

Pending word from relatives the

body rests at the Twin Falls mor-

Reckless Driving NNE DEAD AFTER

All Members of One Family Except Father Killed In Explosion

(Continued From Page One) and the roof into the air. The rear wall fell in.

Dr. R. E. Boldt, Muskego, said all were killed by the explosion itself, although the falling rear wall might have killed any who had survived. Six died instantly. Eleanor, Louise nd (attib died later in the Wauke-

Waszak told him the dynamite had been left on the farm by the preceding owner. Waszak has owned the farm six years.

Waszak said he know of no way

the dynamite could have been se

Only possibility appeared that the cellar when his mother and old-er brothers, and sisters were not looking. The home was not serviced with electricity, and the child may have carried a lantern.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES

PARIS. April 19 (U.P.)-A tempor ary bridge across the Seine along-side the Pont des Invalies, not far from the Effel tower, collapsed to-day. Ordererson was injured. The collapsing steel framework narrow-ly missed two busses filled with Hansen Angler Fined \$25, Costs

Sportsman Arrested After Cottonwood Jaunt

Floyd McMaster of Hansen today pleaded guilty to charges of fishing without a license as he appeared before Probate Judge Guy

L. Kinney and was fined \$25 and William and Richard Homan of William and Richard Homan or Kimberly, who pleaded guilty to the same charge before the judge, was placed on probation. The group, the records show was fighing Sun-day in Collonwood creek south of Twin Falls with the Minidoka Na-tional forest.

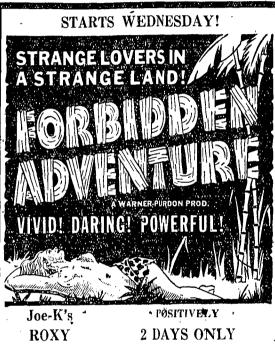
RESERVATION

Answering a call at 11:19 a.m. Sunday that a "big bully" was "beating up" on a small newsboy in front of the post office, local police made short work of the affair, it is indicated

today on the local police blotter.
"Fellow on the warpath," the
police report reads. "Removed
his paint and feathers and sent him back to the reservation."

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THE HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig has an average of 38 home-

guns per season. He led the American League with 49 homers

THIRTEEN YEARS in the big league. 'Rookie" Gehrig signed with the Yankees in 1923. By 1927 he was

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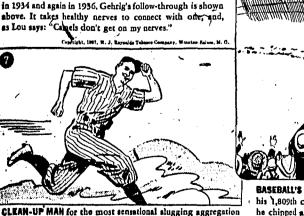


YES, 51R

A GREAT FIRST BASEMAN. Lou's prowess as a slugger is matched by his brilliant play at first base. His record last year was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

NEW YORK YANKEES

LOU HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other man in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has scored 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons - batted in 100 or more



CLEAN-UP MAN for the most sensational alugging aggregation ever known. Pity the pitcher who faces the Yankees' starting lineup. Three heavy hitters to face-then Gehrig steps up to the plate! Lou holds the American League record for runs batted in, He's walked more than any other player today.

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Low steps out on the field-he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot-yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day, walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou stys: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel." HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick julcy steak smothered in mushrooms-Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man - 6 ft. 1 in. tall - weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou cats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming



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THE THROAT

back for "seconds." Read what he says below.

NATIONS TO SPANISH BLOCKADE TONIGHT START

WARSHIPS OF 4 **COUNTRIES TAKE**

which it is being lought.

The ships and men are to be a living wall intended to shut in the combatants of the Spanish civil war and keep what is called "the little world with the shadowlets." world war" from becoming a big

world war". from becoming a big world war.

Nations Plan

By the plan worked out by the international non-intervention committee here, British and French ships will patrol coasts controlled by the nationalists and German and Italian ships will patrol coasts controlled by the loyalists.

Ships of all 27 nations signatory to the non-intervention agreement

Ships of all 27 nations signatory to the non-intervention agreement must report at these control ports on their way to Spain and take aboard observers who will accompany them to Spains ports and supervise the disembarkation of Spains Ports and supervise the disembarkation of Twin Falls in 1908.

During his residence here Mr. Bice

Thus the powers hope to shut off nearly all, if not all, of the volunteers and war munitions which have

reached Spain in past months.

The maritime observers when they board ships will fly special (lags — two black balls on a white back-

Power to Question

The warships have power to ques-tion ships of the 27 nations. They tion ships of the 27 nations. They cannot actually stop any ships but those of their own flag. They can not challenge ships of the United States or other non-European nat.

Acequia Association

The is admitted that there are one gaps in the plan. No non-European, no Spanish ship is subject to control. There are long frontiers and trol. There are long frontiers are long frontiers are long frontiers. -Tt is admitted that there are big

plan.

Even before the plan becomes effective, leaders in non-intervention were working today to make non-interference more completely effective by compelling the withdrawal of foreign rolunteers now in Spain. It is estimated here that there are 120,000 in all, with the foreigners on the nationalists side out-numbering four to one those on the low-parts four to one those on the low-parts four to one those on the low-parts for the foreigners. bering four to one those on the loy-alist side.

FILER

Filer Woman's club met Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Ramsey, president, officiating. Delegates elected to the district convention to be held May 12 to 14 in Twin Falls were Mrs. Earl Ramsay, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. George Erhardt, Mrs. D. H. Showers and Mrs. E. A. Beam. Alternates were Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. B. A. McCoy, Mrs. L. G. Hill and Miss Dency Telford. The high school quartet sang

several numbers.

The Star social club entertained husbands at a no-host dinner and card party at the Masonic hall Wed^J nesday. Pinochle was at play with prizes going to Rupert Williamson and Edgar Vincent. Mrs. J. B. Bren-

nen received the traveling prize.

The Washington club met Thurs

Mrs. A. E. Scholten entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. D. L. Allen, who is leaving Filer in the near future. Games were played with honors going to Mrs. E. E. Albu Mrs. Allen was presented with gift and refreshments were served.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Beem with Mrs. R. S. Stephens as assistant

Mrs. Lewis Hack entertained her contract bridge club at a dessert luncheon Thursday afternoon. Filer chapter AH, P. E. O Sister-

hood, entertained membe. husbands hood, entertained membe. husbands at a "Bill party" and no-host dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Ramsay. Monopoly, bridge and pl-nochle were at play.

The Mary Glen Sunday school class met Friday at the home of Mrs. George Fotter for a no-host luncheon and social hour. During the husbass assessed when the section were the second control of th

business session Mrs. Earl Ramsay was elected president. Mrs. T. E. Moore won the white elephant.

Mrs. Earl Murray was hostess to her auction bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Moreland and Mrs. J. F. Culick won honors and Mrs. O. C. Johnston received the traveling prize.

HANSEN

The members of the Friendshi J. B. Lewis as assistant Tea towels were given to the hos

The members of the Bridge club were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nyblad won high score prizes. The members of the ft. W. bridge club met. Wednesday at the home

club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. N. Pettygtove with Mrs. Harold Keenig and Mrs. Archie Coincy winning high score prizes.

iler Graduating Glass Announced 37 BOOKS ADDED Filer Graduating

FILER, April 19 (Special)-Folowing are the students announced as those who will graduate from the Filer rural high school this

WATCHING POSTS

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Statempt to Be Made to Keep
Out All Outside Aid in
Oivil Conflict

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON, April 19 (ILP)—Warships of Great Britain, France. Germany and Italy and official observers of many nations took up posts today coff the coasts of war torn Spain and on the Spanish frontiers of Prance and Portugal.

At midnight Greenwich mean and on the Spains frontiers of the memory of the memory of the memory of the memory of the first effort ever made to confine a war by physical means within. The ships and men are to be a living wall intended to shut in the limits of the territory in which it is being fought.

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The All Post Residents announced as those who will graduate from the students announced as those who will graduate from the first effort ever made to confine a war by physical means within the limits of the territory in which it is being fought.

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Quarter, Asbury; The Nine, Ludwig:
A Wayfarer in Sweden Whyte;
Whittling and Woodcarving, TangJames Bice, Civil War Vet erman; South of Samarkand, Man-And Twin Falls Pioneer, Dies at 93

James M. Blce, 93, Civil war veteran and pioneer resident of Twin Palls, died yesterday in Auburn, Wash, where he had made his home for four years. He was horn Seet

Juvenil**e**

War Relies in Denver

DENVER (U.P.)—A group of work-men excavating for a viaduct over

boot. The relies were presented to the State Historical Society.

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win Falls in 1908.

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Mrs. Allie Steas, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Etta Miller, Kellogg; Mrs. J. S. Miller and Mrs. Maud Miller, Auburn; and a son, G. W. Bice, Twi

Falls.

The body will be received on Wednesday by the White mortuary. Interment is ta_be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Intermediate ta_be in the fall of the Civil war. The work-mortuary relics of the ci

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JEROME, April 19 (Special)—Be-cause of ill health, P. H. Beveridge has sold his interest in the Jacome; Lumber company to R. J. McCaefin of Boise. The present management will continue as before, according to Hal Wallington, general manager To insure healthy flowers and of the company. Mr. McCaslin does



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strife the loss of American life had reached an all-time high. But I was wrong. In 1936 nearly 38.000 American motorists were killed in accidents. In the past 15 years nearly 450,000 Americans have lost their lives in traffic accidents. Included in this appalling total are thousands of motorists who are killed or injured every year when blow-outs throw cars

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Keep off the 1937 casualty list. Join the "safety first" army by starting to ride on Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns today. Remember, these life-saving tires that also give you months of extra trouble-free mileage actually cost much less than other super quality tires. Come in today.





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An Ideal that Doesn't Work

Community Chest campaigns, as Twin Falls has discovered, are becoming increasingly difficult, and the problem is being given serious thought the coun-

Getting sufficient volunteer workers to put on a successful drive is one of the handicaps. Getting sufficient funds to carry on the necessary character building and relief work is another, even though there are plenty of volunteers. Year after year actual receipts fall far short of budgets and the problem grows proportionately more complex.

The American City bureau of Chicago came into being largely because of this condition. With trained solicitors and experienced campaigners, the bureau, for a consideration, guarantees to raise any Community Chest budget within reason-and meets with remarkable success.

Many cities have been hesitant to employ the bureau's services for the reason that they were opposed to giving any of the chest funds to outside interests. There should be enough public pride and responsibility to guarantee the success of such civic undertakings, they argued.

Actual experience, however, has demonstrated that this lofty ideal, like many others, just won't work. It is commendable in theory, but very poor in practice.

As a consequence many of these same cities, one by one, are accepting this reality and calling in the American City bureau to do the job they cannot ac-

Salt Lake City and Ogden already have given up. Last week Boise joined the ranks. Others will soon

Just how long Twin Falls will expect a handful of volunteers to continue the annual panhandling job with diminishing success, just to maintain an impractical ideal, remains to be seen.

Who's Betting on the Skunk?

a dead skunk into the west entrance of the Iowa statehouse recently and threatened to "throw one into the middle of the senate."

"The silly senate," he explained, "passed a bill putting a closed season on skunks in my county. That same night a skunk got into my coops and killed the senate works are recently and threatened to "throw one into the middle of the senate."

What enthusiastic Twin Falls fly-fisherman, who will tell you complaintedly that the fly is the only thing and using worms Just sint cricket, was overheard asking this question of a gent who was digging in the lawn: "Have you turned up any worms I could have?"

Bow Wow An irate farmer in Warren county, Iowa, tossed

What's more he's going to kill any and all skunks that get into his chicken coops hereafter, irrespective this time you might like to hear from a contrib as for a way to be a contribute to the state of legislatures on state level.

of legislatures or state laws. Just as an experiment it might be interesting to

Thave this farmer throw a live skunk into the senate Echamber. It's anybody's guess as to which would demconstrate the greater resistance. Would the senators get out first, or would the skunk?

Victim of High Pressure

Checking up on the estate left by a deceased Min-nesota farmer, officials looked in his garage and stumbled upon an unused, 20-year-old automobileand a pathetic little commentary on one of the fea-

A friend disclosed that the farmer, Oscar Peterson, bought the car in 1917 just so he could tell pestering auto salesmen that the had one, then jacked it up in

Those Americans who quiver in anguish whenever they find a blatant, fast-talking salesman at the door can understand why a timid Swedish gentleman, who wanted only to be alone, would pay several hundred dollars for the privilege. And, as one, they will hope that Mr. Peterson now has somewhere a private little spot of his own, into whose pearly gates no highpressure salesman can thrust his foot.

Uncovering Taxes

It would be a fine thing if state and federal legislators would devote a few minutes of earnest thought to the report recently published by the Twentieth Century Fund's committee on taxation.

This report urges that sales taxes and similar "hid-This report urges that sales takes and replaced as far as possible and replaced as far as possible and replaced by personal income taxes. In no other way, it declares, can the average taxpayer be made to realize the constant rise in state and federal expenditures

Aside from the fact the income taxes are far more equitable than sales taxes, it is quite true that they are additionally useful-as attention-callers. The income tax, to be blunt, hurts more than the sales tax. Collect money directly instead of indirectly, and you force the taxpayer to take an interest in the way tax moneys are being spent. Once that interest is really aroused it should be possible to do something about having such spendings diminished.

A radio station was blown up at Zion City, Ill. Perhaps some quick-tempered fan wanted a little music with his commercial,

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



PIONEERS AGAIN

the doughty lads went up the Snake To conquer or their necks to break. For never since the paleface

motor - boaters tried to The mighty river and its falls, Its rapids and its sudden squalis.

'Twas pioneering, yes, I'll swear, Although the Indian might stare At motors used instead of oars And lifts to do the "portage"

But to the Indian I'll say We pioneer in a newer way! —The Imp

ALL IN FUN

Pot Shots:
Out here in-Idaho when a couple

cigar."

Over in Germany, Austria and those other places where duelling is in vogue, however, they say "have -Tiny Tim

OUR POT SHOTS fifty-cents is ready and waiting for Pawn, whose heart-rending contribution to the five-most-annoying-words contest had our board of advisers weeping on the nearest shoulder. Honorable mention goes to Shylock, His Old Lady, A. F. Herite and Kimberly-

AND SINCE WE got a goodly re-sponse on the words you find most annoying, the current contest topic will be thusly: what five words do you most like to hear? THAT GIVES YOU a wide field

in winning the Pot Shots 50 cents, so have at it with a vengeance.

TREASON:

Pot Shotter:

Back to the Walter Winchell method, by your leave.

What enthusiastic Twin Falls

(Pot Shots note: while we try to Michigan).

FAR OFF, AN IDAHOAN GROWS HOMESICK Lansing, Mich.

Pot Shots: Would you allow a "way outsider to contribute to your column? It was written during a wave of home-sickness for the best state in the union. Id also like to greet all my friends in Twin Falls, and wish you luck and success with your most interesting little column.

Idaho, the gem of the mountains, State of my birth, I'm longing for you,

and rivers,

Becken me back where skies are

Fish in the streams and game in the forests, Bountiful orchards, fields full of grain: Garden of Eden, a heaven on earth,

Let me go back to my home again. I'll build a house beside a

stream, In the shade of the fragrant pines,

Mountains, anow-capped will

tower above me,
Like huge dispronds, glitter and
shine.

And down below, the deep wind-

ing canyon
Handwork of God, so great and
so grand;
I'll hear the story it's trying to tell me
Of ages gone by in that wonderful land.

atarlit sky

Of an Idaho night in June.
Pii dream again Let me dream again 'neath the dream again, have peace

agalu, Under an Idaho moon. -Alice Estling Wallace

NO! Dear Sir: Every so often I read the ladies' style notes just to see how the other half is doing these days. And lately I notice a sot of items about dresses.

What's the matter, can't the won-en eat.eggs without getting care-

Heh, heb. Good yoke, no?
—Punster FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Yel, some motor-boat
guys are stiff and sore today! ..."

THE GENTLEMAN'IN THE THIRD ROW

BEGIN HERRE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAVNE'S begin a trip up the
West coast to demonstrate the new
Alvaped trailer. They ploke
GENHY NEAL, handsom them
hitch-liker. Near election the beboom, and the becamp, Heat Long Heach, and
hedden derives away with Besty,
fulling to return.

Frantic, Martha calls pollos.
Then she gais a wire, hours later,
signed "Detty- and advising that
betty will end to the best of San Franing and the best of the

ger" than she imagines."
Martha strees to accompany
Neal hack to San Francisco to flad
Betty, Martha is troubled because
she likes Neal, yet she dees not
know whether she should trust
him. She wires Frisco and flust
hit neither Betty nor Speddo
are registered at the designated
hotel. The next day Neal save
Martha from drowning and she
knows she loves him. They leave
for San Francisco.

our oan Prancisco.

Once in Trisco, Martha finds no trace of Beity but receives another letter, presumably from Beity, explaining everything is all right. Blatushed, Martha wants to call police again but Neal protests that a fuss might cause liety's death! NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII
MARTHA stared at Neal, the color draining from her lips.
"Do you . . . mean that?"

"I do. There's a good possibility that these messages from Betty are perfectly genuine. In them she's given you definite instructions—and the best advice in the standard of t tions—and the best advice is to follow them." He touched her arm. "Why don't you go to your room and rest up for a few min-utes? Then we'll have some lunch."

She shook her head. "I don't feel like eating."

"I'll call you later, then. Meanwhile, try to forget this. There's not a thing to be done right now."

Long after the boy had left her luggage and disappeared into the hallway, Martha stood motionless by the window, staring down at the busy traffic of Market street. the busy traffic of Market street. Conflicting thoughts cluttered her tired brain, and she felt somehow empty and gone. Yesterday at Del Monte she had managed to forget

At last, from sheer nervous ex haustion, she dropped onto the bed. The drone of the city lulled her into a fitful sleep—a sleep filled with nameless fears, with dreams in which she saw the face voice crying out to her.

SHE was awakened by the soft buzz of the room's telephone, say

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

APRIL 19, 1922

The first big games of Coach

on Friday and Saturday at Lincoln

field when the Pocatello baseball

team will meet Twin Palls high in a

15 YEARS AGO

27 YEARS AGO

APRIL 19, 1910 The Western Auto Co. received Thursday a carload of Fords which were sold out immediately after

their arrival, Among those who pur-chased the cars from this shipment, were A. A. Sonners of Filer, M. C. Ware of Buhl, and Ernest White of

and Twin Falls, spent Sunday in the

mented our city and Commercial club officials upon their promptness in using every possible means to make our city a desirable place to

You May Not

Know That-

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

Twin Falls was located diagonally across the

street from McComb's

market on east Main

street. It was occupied by the Twin Falls Land

and Investment company,

The first business structure to be erected in

It was Neal. "How about din-ner?" he asked.

Martha hesitated. Why should she go on with this man, not knowing how or why or whither he was misleading her? Yet he he was misleading her? Yet he now. I've reserved a little table at the Deauville."

so needed friendly advice and help. There surged through her, at the thought of dining alone. at the thought of dining alone, of staying in this room, a terrible loneliness. "All right . . . I'll be down in a moment."

In spite of herself, Martha was grateful for the soft cheery lights of the cocktail lounge, and the of the cockent round, bright, deep chairs. She was grate-ful for the presence of Gerry or the presence of Ger He had changed into Neal. comfortable, smart-looking suit of easy tweed. Certainly, Martha told herself, he looked anything but dangerous. One would take him for a young investment banker, perhaps, but never for a

thin-stemmed glasses on the table, she said suddenly, "Why don't you tell me what you know about Betty and Speddon?"

Neal's smile faded. His eyes grew serious as he answered, "I'd like to, Martha. I really mean that. But—well, it just wouldn't -shall I say, 'good business'?
"And that business is what?"

"I can't tell you that now, either." He raised his glass. "Let's drink to an early solution of the mess we're in."

But Martha refused to accept his evasion. "You do admit that you know more of what's happened than you've told me,

home sine had managed to forget her troubles a little, and in the gaicty of the Bali room she had convinced herself that everything would turn out right, and that here she would find Betty.

At lett, fore the managed to forget down his cocktail. "I've told you give admitted that you and Betty may be involved in something which can have serious consequences."

The available of the set down his cocktail. "I've told you give admitted that you and Betty may be involved in something which can have serious consequences." "Well quences. I've explained my disappearance from the trailer." He smiled disarmingly. "The bitter truth is that I've only one piece of information that you yourself lon't know. I wish it were more —much more."

"But that one piece of informathing?" Martha pressed.
"It might. Right now I can't

was startled to see that the falling dusk had already darkened the windows. Still trembling from what it would mean to me to the effect of her nightmare, she know. Betty and I have been like sisters dince we were ten."

Neal looked at her squarely. "I understand, Martha. And before very long I think we'll be hitting this thing head-on. Until then,

Neal was going to confide in her-"Why—why must you be so mad-deningly stubborn?" "You'll know that, too, when the

"There's a nice cocktail lounge on the second floor," Neal said. "It's called the Comstock. See you there in 10 minutes?"

"Yes..."

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She knew that he hoped the cocktail and the glamorous sur-roundings of the Deauville Club would take her mind off Betty's disappearance.. But tonight it was no use. Realizing that she was for the moment helpless, Martha did try to enter into the spirit of the Deauville. But she was not as successful as she had been that exciting day in Del Monte.

THEY left early, and Neal took a taxi to carry them up the Coit Tower road where they could view the awesome accomplishment of the great bridge.

"We should come here tomor-row," he told her, "and have a look at the Golden Gate bridge. She's just about finished . . ."
he pointed into the blackness of the Gate.

"I'd like to," Martha said. "But tomorrow I'm going to try to sell some Airspeed Trailers for Mr. Sloss. If I don't do something I'll go mad."

He took her hand, "I know, And you're right in wanting to go ahead and follow Sloss' instructions. I have an idea it will solve things quicker than anything we can do."

She didn't ask him why. was too weary with asking Neal questions which went unanswered. He could, she told herself irritably, make enigmatic statements from now until doomsday.

But when they returned to the hotel and Neal accompanied her to the door of her room, she held

out her hand.
"You've been awfully nice. I-I'm sorry to have been such a dud."

Neal held her gaze searchingly, In a sudden movement he had taken her in his arms and she heard him whisper, "Martha... Martha, I love you!

-(To Be Continued)

HISTORY The Family Doctor of Twin Falls

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

A sore throat may be due either to an infection of the tonsils, to the action of a definite germ as in cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria, or to infection with streptococci germs which frequently occurs in epidemics throughout the United States Evans' liamond squad will be played This latter condition is called epi-

demic septic sore throat.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, severe outbreaks of septic sore throat occurred in all parts of the United two-game series. Two weeks later States. In practically every intended milk During 1926 with drinking infected milk During 1926 Though Coach Evans was unable and 1927, there were more than 100 two-game series. Two weeks later on May 5 and 6 the return series will be played in Pocatello.

Though Coach Evans was unable to coach the team last week on account of illness, Capt. Thomete's team practiced regularly under the direction of R. V. Jones and has shown rapid improvement in every branch of the game.

Coach Evans will alternate with L. Jarman and Fix in the box and Bob Putzler will be picking up the "hot ones" behind the bat.

27 YEARS AGO

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is infected, milks the cow, the milk is likely to contain the germs. When the milk is collected, it is mixed with other milk. If, then, there is fallure in any part of the pasteurization process, the condition may affect anyone who drinks the milk.

Thus, it is important for any perwere sold out immediately after their arrival, Among those who purchased the cars from this shipment, were A. A. Sonners of Filer, M. C. Ware of Buhl, and Ernest White of Twin Falls, who already owned one of the Ford cars.

The Western Auto Co. expects a carload of the Mighty Reos in this week and another car of Fords is on the road. This company is putting in a complete stock of lubricating oils and greases for all kinds of machinery.

J. T. Young, president of the Pocatello commercial club and general

tello commercial club and general manager of the Idaho Wholesale Grocery Co., operating in Pocatello least a half hour. Most milk in this country is pasteurized, and practi-cally all communities of any size have definite laws regulating milk Magic City. Mr. Young was agree, cally all compably surprised at the activity and have definite enterprise found here, and compilipasteurization.

Unfortinately, in times of severe depression, attempts are made to save money by avoiding the past-curization process and by bootlegging milk, particularly on the outskirts of large cities. This saving of a few cents in the cost of milk may result in fatal infections.

A septic sore-threat differs from an ordinary one in the severity

an ordinary one in the severity of the inflammation and the fact that it usually is associated with considerable systemic-reaction involving fover, chills, a rapid pulse, and occasional secondary complications werse than the sere throat itself volving fever, chills, a rapid puise, and occasional secondary complications worse than the sore throat litself.

DRINKING TIME IN DISPUTE BOSTON (U.B) — The Boston illensing board has a problem. It is trying to figure how long it takes to drink a cocktall. Police have to drink a cocktall. Police have asked when liquor-consuming pato drink a cooktall Police have a asked when liquor-consuming pa-trons should be separated from their

glasses after the legal deadline,

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than \$500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

SHOSHONE FALLS AREA

Editor, Evening Times:
In your columns recently appeared the following:
"In 1908 the region around Shoshone falls was designated a state park by an enactment of the state legislature. It was later given to the city of Twin Falls."

The matter is perhaps not very

visions all of Section 36; Township 9, Range 17; south of Snake river, except the southwest corner 40, was made into a state park and remained the property of the state until, by an act of the state legislature, sponsored by Representative Dan Cavanagh and approved Feb. 2, 1933, it was given to the city.

The east line of that land lies the state legislature of the translature of the state land.

The east line of the small house occupied by the Syster family. It is indicated more definitely by an iron bar, about an inch in diameter, bar, about an inch in diameter, driven into the ground at, the edge of the canyon near the house. The land created as a park and granted to the city by the Cavanagh bill extends along the rim rock a distance of one mile west from that iron

bar.

The remainder of the land now belonging to the city joins on the east that above described. It was formerly owned by an association of persons among who was U. S. Senter. William A. Cirk of Montana. ator William A. Clark of Montana Later the title passed to Frederick J. Adams and his wife, Martha Stone. Adams of Omaha who very generously made a gift of it to the

city in December, 1933.

The lands thus donated by Mr. and Mrs. Adams are a part of section 31 in township 9, range 18, and extend eastward from the marked by that from bar across the public highway leading to the falls to the land owned and occupied by John Dierkes.

M. J. SWEELEY. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sight Healing

Bausages are made from hogs



WASHINGTON, April 19—President Rossevelt has been telling friends privately he has an absolute the statement of the president of the president was a statement of the president of the president

a walk. Judiciary Chairman Ashurst says that, of course, the bill will not be withdrawn, because no one quits when he is winning.

Ordinarily, in such circumstances, officials do not find it

necessary or advisable to adver-

ties their confidence so strenu-ously. The constant reiteration of these claims has, in fact, aroused some vague suspicion that something must be wrong somewhere on the inside. There

fair, careful, impartial check

and double-check of the senate in-dicates the inside situation to be as

The opposition has 40 votes sure and will get at least four more for a probable total of forty-four.

Only two senators are still really

doubtful, and they will probably

tight as to be really dangerous from the President's standy int.

Mr. R.'s minimum is really his max-imum. Mr. Farley is bluffing. The President stands to win today by only a margin of four votes, and

he cannot be certain even of that.

These deductions are not based on a simple poll. On this issue, poll-ng is useless because so many sen-

ators are playing a cat-and-mouse

made by the opposition leaders last Tuesday show: For 37, leaning for 5—total 42.

Against 44, leaning against 10-

total 54.

The trouble with these figures is

as against, or leaning against, will probably jump into the President's bag, if and when it becomes nec-essary. Several of these jumps will

be surprising.

In other words, you cannot poll the present convictions of senators and reach any worth-

while conclusion. Too many sen-

ators will not vote their convic-tions this time. For one reason and another, they are being re-quired to support the President against their own personal in-

means the situation is so

vote against.

CONVICTIONS

minimum majority of five votes for his court packing bill in the senate. Postmaster General Farley has been telling the world almost daily that the President will win in

CLOSE

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE

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> Doubtful but probably against— Johnson (Edwin C.) and McCarran naturally cannot be guaranteed, they are likely to prove no less than 96 per cent correct. Rea-sonable doubts, in several insonable doubts, in several instances, have been resolved in favor of Mr. Rosevelt, so the percentage of error will very likely fall sgainst him, and make the result even closer than the figures indicate.

Likely to be against—Andrews Duffy, Lewis, Russel!—4.

SOOTHSAYER

The word among the wise about Farley's predictions is that he has never mentioned how many votes he has, but has only said he has enough. Thus, it appears he is seeking to preserve his reputation as a prognosticator, while, at the same dicates the inside situation to be as fine trying to keep his eyelast follows:

The President seems to have a good chance to get 50 votes, of which 10 are by no means certain.

supposed to handle the legislation after the senate gets through with it, contains a majority against the President's program, and this ma-

President's program, and this majority probably cannot be broken down or lured away by any or all of the tactics used successfully on senators.

The house line-up is as yet uncertain, but the leaders have always been able to make the representatives fump through the hoops with more celevity than senators.

If you want the searst of how legislators sometimes after their ini-tial convictions, you may find part of the answer in the lists of relief allotments and patronage ap-pointments to be made within the next ninety days. At any rate, these will be closely wathed, not only while the fight is going on, but immediately after it is over.

There is a rather general belief, for instance, that certain states will

fare better than others, as will cer tain senators.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Ray Jackman, Mrs. William Lindau, Mrs. R. W. Sickafus, Mrs. Terry Anderson, Mrs. Marie Hobba and Mrs. Easterday were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church for the Glendale and Murtaugh Ladies Ald societies. quired to support the President against their own personal inclinations.

A poll based on the honest personal convictions of the legislators would show two-thirds of both houses of congress against the President's plan. There is no question about that.

LINE-UP

On the basis, therefore, not of how they stand, but how they may be expected to vote, the following classification is authoritative:

In Mr. Roccoechic hose Achieved.

dist church for the Glendale and Murtaugh Ladies Ald societies. Mrs. James Boyle presided over the meeting at which plans for a mother-daughter banquet the last May were made. Mrs. Charles Johnson led the devotionals and a play, "Filling the Mission Barrel," were: Mrs. Clode Lee, Mrs. George Hartley, Mrs. Lawrence Blei, Mrs. Art Menser, Mrs. Erricst Browning, Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. Vancant and Mrs. Grandy.

classification is authoritative:

In Mr. Roosevelt's bag—Ashurst,
Barkley, Bilbo, Black Bone, Bulkey,
Byrnes, Caraway, Dietrich, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hayden, Hitchcock, Hughes, Lee, Logan, Lundeen, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Neely, Norris, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Thomas (Elbert D.) Thomas (Elmer), Truman—38.

Likely to jump to Mr. Roosevelt—Bankhead,—Brown, "Fred H. H.

Brown (Preilits: "Mr. Chavex, Gillelte, Hatch, Herring, Maloney, Murvey, Balliffer authority of the mast returned after spending the past returned after spending the past returned after spending the past

Mr. and Mr. Russel Riggs have returned after spending the past month at Orawford, Neb., visiting Brown (Prentiss-M-). Chavez, Gillette, Hatch, Herring, Maloney, Murray, Radeliffe, Wagner—12.
Surely against—Adams, Austln, Bachman, Balley, Borah, Bridges, Bullow, Burke, Byrd, Capper, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Davis, Donahey, Frazier, George, Gerff, Conjey, Chillette, Ledge, Chillette, Ledge, Chillette, Chillette, Chillette, Chillette, Ledge, Chillette, Chille

The newer roads, instead of hav-ing a white line painted down the center, have a strip of white con-crete. The concrete on each side of John Glass, Hale, Holt, Johnson (Hi-ram), King, La Follette, Lodge, Lonergan, McNary, Moore, Nye, Shipstead, Smith, Stelwer, Town-send, Tydings, Vandenberg, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler, White—40.

Closetip and Comedy *by* george scarbo



HELEN ERICKSON BLOND HAIR BLUE TYES. BORN, WORGESTER, MASS, CHARCH 29, 1913. WATRIMONIAL GOORES O ---O.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

Senators Play Athletics, Texas Collegian Breaks American Javelin Record **Boston Takes on Phillies**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, April 19 (UP)-The 1937 baseball sdason opens today. Only four clubs will play. It will be official because President Roosevelt will toss out the first ball in Washington, starting the game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics. In Boston the Bees and the Phillies will start the National league race on its way with a double-header in

SQUIBS.

at the present time, wrestling would

ern states as the world's heavy-

weight wrestling champion, put on his "greatest show" here Saturday night to a crowd of personal friends,

and a show it was. He had relatives

in the front row of seats, and old hay-pitching pals in the second rows—and the further back you went, the more distant the pal of

the former Kunberly and Hansen

Dean, of course, was by far the most colorful performer to appear here this season. He is something of the "meanie-man"

which the customers have come

to boo, plus a flice amount of science, the best physique in the

husiness and a winning smile

that he knows exactly when to use. He also is probably the most powerful man in the wrestling game today.

This kept on until most of the seats in the front row on that

side of the ring were vacated. Of course sometimes Mr. Thompson had to help himself

to get over the ropes and into

the laps of the crowd, but any-

utes later, seats on all four sides

tion Dean was going to toss Thomp-

son. But Detton just grinned and

calmly set Wally on his back in the middle of the ring—the spec-

tators laughed nervously, and the

major portion of the bout was over

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Schoolboy Rowe shut out the White Sox, 5 to

Five Years Ago Today — Benny

easily outpointed Mike Sarco in six

Fines Himself

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (U.P)-Po-

HONOLULU (U.E)—The city council has decided that broken electric

Sacramento and the Scale divided

without a fatality.

0. giving them five hits.

way it looked spectacular.

celebration of Patriot's day. The grand opening takes place to-morrow, with seven games, only the Phillies and Bees remaining idle. The outlook may be summed up as

1. A big upswing in attendance. 2. A year filled with surprises.
3. A new name in baseball—Bob
Feller, 18-year-old Iowa farm boy
who promises to make pitching his-

ory.

4. A keen struggle to dethrone New York's two champions, the Yankees

and Giants All indications point to a year at the box-office. The Glants played to their largest exhibition crowd in history yesterday when Bob Feller and Carl Hubbell engaged in a mound duel before 31,486 persons at the Polo grounds. The Yankees and Dodgers played to 17,000 at Eband Dodgers played to 17,000 at Eb-bets field in Brooklyn, Nearly 210,-000 were expected for tomorrow's openers, with the Yanks-Senators game at Yankee stadium likely to

Odds Established

Betting odds have established the Yankes and Cardinals favorites.
There may be trouble ahead for both favorites. Red Ruffing, who led the Yanks last year with 20 victories, is a bitter holdout. Joe DiMaggio, sparkplug of last year's champions, is abed following a tonsil and adenoid operation. He may not play for three weeks. Lou Gehrig has a mysterious allment on his left hand, and hasn't played for three days. He'll probably play tomorrow to protect his consecutive game rec-ord at 1,808 games, but his hand needs more rest.

The Cardinals may be highly

over-rated. Their infield is a prob-lem, Paul Dean's comeback is a big question mark, the catching staff uncertain and the team lacks

Yank Rivals

The Yanks' leading rivals seem to be Detroit, with Hank Greenberg and Mickey Cochrane back in the lineup; Cleveland, with its wagon hitched to Feller's star, and Wash-ington, the team Vice President Garner says to watch.

The National league looks like a five-club race, with the Cards, Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Reds in knock - down - and - drag-out battle The Glants, considered lucky to win last year, apparently have a better club. The Cubs have fine balance between pitching and power. The Pirates have power plue. The Reds have youth and hustle.

Players Ill

Many players will miss the open-ing game because of illness or in-juries. Besides DiMaggio and Gehrig, the castialty list includes: Cecil Travis, Washington, spiked leg: Tex Carleton, Cubs, chipped elbow bone; Joe Stripp, Brooklyn, teeth ex-tracted; Johnny Hudson, Brooklyn, influenza; Curt Davis, Cubs, sore arm; Melo Alamada, Red Sox, recovering from concussion resulting from "bean ball;" Jimmy Foxx, sinus

Only three holdouts remain. Be eides Ruffing, they are are Dolf Camilli, Phils' first baseman who may be traded, and Outfielder Babe Herman, Reds, who threatens to quit because of a slash from \$12,000 to \$5,000.

SAN DIEGO HOLDS

Padres Win Double Header Over Oakland in Sunday Contests

By United Press

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San Diego's Padres, buoyed by the first-class hurling of Jim Chaplin and Wally Hebert, a pair of major league veterans, set the pace the pac in the Pacific coast league race to-day as the circuit faced the third full week of its 1937 season. statement.

full week of its 1937 season.

The Padres advanced from third to first during the second week of play, which saw them defeating Oakland 4-3, in the series ended the beautiful of "spooners" who prefer the Hawaiian moonlight to any articles lighting A6 a consequence.

Stinday.

Three other clubs also improved their positions during the week. Los Angeles moved from fifth to a tie for third in beating Portland, 5 to 2, in their series. Sacramento jumped a peg from fourth to a third place it by trimming the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 2. Oakland, although losing to San Diego, moved up to sixth from seventh. Portland dropped from sixth to seventh, and the Seals fell from first to fifth.

Seattle in Second.

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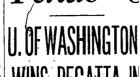
Seattle in Second

Seattle, which defeated the Missions, 4-3, in their series, held on to the second place berth they occupied a week ago and the Missions remained in possession of the language and the Statz each slapped one in the double bill.

collar.

Chaplin and Hebert hurled San Diego to a double win over Oak. And Sunday. Chaplin gave only six hits in beating the Oaks, 2-1, in a duel with Marvin Breuer in the opener. A five-run rally in the sixth, offsetting Oakland's four-run uprising in this seventh, gave Hebert and the Padres an 8-5 win in the windup.

Scattle also took a pair from the Reds, beating them 15-3 behind Hal Turpin's seven-hit pitching in the first game and taking the second, 4-3, in an eight-inning battle be-



WINS REGATTA IN ANNUAL CONFLICT

San Romani Defeats Glenn Cunningham in Week-End Sports Features

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN

University of Washington, with a clean sweep of its annual regatta with California crows, Seabiscuit in winning the \$10,000 Marchbank handcap at Tanforan, and Alton Terry, Texas collegian, in setting a new American collegiate javein record provided major thrills of a busy sports week-end. They used to call a circus the "greatest show on earth," but if everything went according to Hoyle

Ranking close to these results in the world of sports were dual meet at the present time, wrestling would to panything we ever saw in a circus, as far as a "show" goes.

Dean Detton, recognized in westor states as the world's heavyor states as the world's heavyor states as the world's heavyand Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the world of tennis. Week-end sports included: Breaks Record

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Track and field — Outstanding
performance of the week-end was
the 229 foot 2½ inch javelin tose
by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons,
breaking his American college reord at the Kansas relays. Archie San Romani defeated Glenn Cunthe program. San Francisco Olym-pic club defeated U. S. C. 77-34 with pic club defeated U. S. C. 17-34 with the Trojans taking only four firsts Michigan avenged a 1935 defeat by overwhelming a crippled California team, 81-49. Scores of other dual meets included: Chico 71, Nevada 59; U. C. L. A. 74. San Diego State 57; Fresno State 85, San Mateo J C. 46; Brigham Young 85 1-3, Utah

State 54 2-3. Horse racing - Charles Howard's Seabiscuit won the \$10,000 Marchwork on the crowd, things were very nice for the spectator. But just to pep up the proceedings a little, one of Dean's Telescope decided to have a little "fon" with the cheeve a little " per won the \$7.500 Philadelphia handicap at Havre de Gras. Md , and the champ from a front row seat, and hurled a chair into the ring. That called for action and the big his Preeminent captured the \$2,500 Phoenix stakes at Lexington, Ky. Mars Shield from Milky Way farms stables won the \$15,000 Texas derby at Arlington-Downs, Inhale won the Youthful stakes at Jamaica. wrestler calmly retaliated by toss-ing his opponent, 195-pound Wally Thompson, back at the relative.

Jacobs Loses
Toffhis-Madame Simone Mathicu
of France defeated Helen Jacobs of
the United States to win the Mediterranean women's singles at Athcus. 9-7, 6-0. Madame Mathieu and Billie Yorke of England teamed to defeat Miss Jacobs and Marie Horn. Germany, for the doubles title, 7-2. In fact it was so effective that when Mr. Detton applied the air-plane spin to Thompson a few min-Wayne Sabin of Portland and Hollywood defgated Bitsy Grant, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5 in the belated singles finals of the Atlanta invitation tournament, Saturday J. Gilbert Hail defeated Sabin to take the were hastily vacated as spectators were unable to tell in which direcnorth-south singles title

Crew-University of Washington won all three races from University of California in their annual regatta, with the Washington freshmen and junior varsity crews setting new marks for the Oakland estuary

Swimming - Stanford won the southern division swimming cham-pionship at Los Argeles with 52

Miami Beach Swimming club won the women's senior A. A. U. title at Chicago with 25 points, beating defending champions Lakeshore A. C. which had 23 and Washington A C. of Scattle with 22.

POSTAL HEADS FINALLY FIND

rounds at New YOLK.

Ten Years Ago Today — Johnny Risko of Cleveland received Judges' decision over Romero Rojas of South America in a Al-round bout at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

PECK, Kan. (U.P.) — The postal guide from Washington finally has caught up with its office here. The directory had disted the post-office as located in Sedgwick county, although since 1933 it has been in Summer. The February guide made

Sumner. The February guide made certain there would be no mistake again by noting: "Peck, now in lice Judge Lester-Olarkeant on the Summer county, not Sedgwick com-bench and fined himself to for a service of the service of bench and fined himself \$1 for over- ity

although it always has remained within a 300-foot radius of the cen-

SPOONERS CRACK LIGHT BULBS ter of the town.
Permission of Washington officials has to be obtained before the shifts are made, but they apparently were late in notifying the guide.



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LETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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McLemore Visits Boston, Picks Nashington, Pittsburgh to Win

By HENRY McLEMORE BOSTON, April 19 (U.P.)—Figuring that all work and no plaglarism would make Jack (that's the name of the fellow who does most of my work for me) a dull how I told him. me) a dull boy, I told him not to try and figure out how the major league baseball teams would finish this year, but to steal his information from the country's some 10,000 experts.

That was a month or so ago, when the high-powered critics started writing those analytical articles which always read about like this:

"We'll be up there challeng-ing for the flag," Manager Butch Barker of the Beldington Terriers said today, "if-if-if-if-if." The "if's" always included the possibility of four rookie pitchers winning 85 games between them, a recruit outfielder finding major league pitching simple and hitting 50 points better than he did in the bushes. and the regular shortstop getting permission from Landis to use a fish net in place of a

Invitation Accepted Jack eagerly accepted my sug-gestion of plagiarism and began clipping out articles at a mad pace. Yesterday he wired me, saving he had learned exclusive that the major leagues were start play today, and I had better come at once and start assimbling the material.

To come to Boston today suited me fine, because of two reasons. In the first place, it's Patriot's day and my family has probably led the league in patriotism since it came here from Tibet a generation back.

In the second place, I wel-comed a visit to Boston because they run a marathon here as part of the Patriots day celebration, and if there is one thing in the world that I have a passion for us a marathon race.

But to get back to my man, Jack, and my baseball selections. He had a lantern hanging in a steeple to let me know where steeple to let me know where to meet him, and the place was the Boston common—a happy choice, I thought, in view of the fact that we had stolen our information. We spread out the clippings and a pienic lunch and were busily digesting both when a policeman came along and asked us what we were do ring. We explained, and he asked me where I planned to place the Boston Bees.

Looney Mac "No worse than fourth place, I answered, hoping to please him so that he would not mo-

lest us. "You're putting the Bees fourth" he said. "That's right," I answered,

"and I may see my way clear to lift them to third place." "Well, come along with me," he said. "I thought you were looney when I saw you sitting over here playing with those paper dolls. Now I know you are Say, those Bees couldn't timsh third in a two-team

league. So I am finishing this piece in a station wagon, and I don't mean the kind week-end guests at country homes are met in This is a police station wagon. But I am going to make my choices and throw them out in the hope that a marathon run-

ner will pick them up.

In the American the finish will be in this order: Washington, Detroit, New York, Cleveland Chicago, Boston, St. land Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, And in the National, dog doys will find the following alignment Pitts-burgh New York, St. Louis, Cheago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia.

And if I'm not wrong I prom-

ise not to select any more baseball standings until next year. (Copyright 1937, United Press)

Dean Detton Retains Title in Battle Here With Thompson

Dean Detton the former Kith- Thompson appear foolish Dean Detton the former Kith- Thompson appear foolish as the berly and Hansen farmer boy, east- later attempted to move him. He ly defended his world's wrestling cuffed the Coloradoan across the champlonship here on Saturday mouth, and drew boos from the night as he showed his wares to crowd, and then he took Thompson town fans against Wally son and heaved him out of the Thompson, the Pueblo, Colo, grappier who is recognized in his own three times.

State as the champion.

Detten partie easy work of the an airplane spin the first one discontinuation.

lighter Thompson and put on a played here this year, show for the largest crowd of the Kunkel Wi show for the largest crowd of the - Kunkel Wins
season that packed into American The second fall lasted only four Legion Memorial hall.

that between Del Kunkel, Salt Lake ing every hold that City, and the vicious Indian. Ike Thompson to make. tter, in which Kunkel won two d. Del Kunkel, straight falls, but only after absorbing a considerable amount of pungoody against the villatin in his lishment.

Call in Draw

unable to appear.

Detton took his bout with Thompson in two straight falls, the first
in 18 minutes and 31 seconds after after the same leg with another
much stalling around and as Dean week-power toe hold.

showed the customers just what a

Detton made easy work of the an airplane spin, the first one dis-

minutes and 52 second as Detton Best hout of the evening was went to work, grinning and break-Cazzell, the former Olympic wres- with a step-over toe hold, a favorite

probably staged the finest show of In the preliminary, Clarence Call the year. It appeared that the two and Ken Mayne, Calgary, Canada, were going to wrestle the full hour wrestled 20 minutes to a draw, without a fall before Kunkel took Mayne substituted for Hy Shar- the first round in 34 minutes with man, the "meanic" man, who was his old favorite, the step-over too uhable to appear.

Delton took his houl with Thomas. The second full look only 2 min.

'INALLY FIND really first class wrestler could do up a fine battle in their 20 minute the stood squarely in the middle of draw, but were unable to get any the ring, hands on knees, and made lasting holds.



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TWIN FALLS PIN **ACES RANK HIGH**

Stone Takes Singles Crown At Boise; Jones Third In All-Events

Fred Stone of Twin Falls took irst place in the singles, the fiveman Idaho Mutual Benefit team of Twin Falls won fourth in team powling, Twin Falls took third to seventh places in the all-events and local bowlers were well up in dou-bles as a result of the pin tourney staged in Bolse over the week-end under sponsorship of Boise Elks'

Rolly Jones topped Twin Falls entries in the all-events with 1,630, taking third place. Stone was next with 1,623; Art Wood had 1,598; Walt Riggert 1,557 and N. O. Johnon 1,550.

Stone annexed the singles crown with 571, N. O. Johnson ranked fifth with 544, Jones eighth with 517 and Riggert 10th with 488. Caldwell Elks took the team championship, with Idaho Power of Boise second. Caldwell rolled 2,725 and the Boise crew had 2,720. C. B. Oilers, Nampa, were third with

Doubles victors were J. O. Malvin, Boise, and Dr. Faylor, Nampa, with 1,180. Highest ranking of the Twin Falls doubles entries was Art Wood, who teamed with Fred Heuck, Boise. for 1.163 and third place.

Stone's leadership in singles was chalked up with three teams yet to play later last night.

Jerome Merchants Discuss Association JEROME, April 16 (Special)-The

matter of establishing a credit asso-ciation in Jerome was discussed at the meeting of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce last week. The association would en-able Jerome merchants to determine whether or not a person who applied for creat was worthy of trust by compiling records of each individual who had accounts with Jerome business establishments. To consult with merchants and to investigate the possibility of such an

association, a committee composed of Tom Gamble, R. G. Freeman and A W Tingwall was appointed by Gilbert White, chairman.

According to statistics, younger sons of families are better equip-ped with brains than elder brothers. Caesar and Lincoln are examples.

Big Ten Football Schedule

Tentative schedule for the 1937 st. Anthony at Blackfoot; Oct. 2, grid season of the south idaho Big Rupert at Rupert; Oct. 15, Burley Ten football conference was adopted at the meeting of the coaches here Blackfoot; Oct. 22, Firth at at the meeting of the coaches here Blackfoot; Oct. 29, Idaho Falls at Ten football conference was adopted at the meeting of the coaches here on Saturday afternoon. The only team without a complete schedule of games was Pocatello, with only

Twin Falls HANK POWERS, COACH Oct. 8, Bolse at Twin Falls; Oct. 15, Jerome at Jerome; Oct. 22, Buhl

at Buhl; Oct. 29, Caldwell at Caldwell; Nov. 5, Oakley at Twin Falls; Nov. 11, Filer at Twin Falls; Nov. 19, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls.

Buhl

FLOYD BOWERS, COACH Oct. 1, or Oct. 15, Caldwell at Caldwell; Oct. 22, Twin Falls at Buhl; Oct. 29, Burley at Buhl; Nov. Rupert at Rupert; Nov. 25, Filer

Filer

JIMMY O'BRIEN, COACH Oct. 8, Burley at Filer, Oct. 15, Nampa at Nampa; Oct. 22, Ameri-can Falls at American Falls; No. 11, Twin Falls at Twin Falls; Nov. 19 Jerome at Filer; Nov. 25, Buhl at

Burley

GEORGE HJORT, COACH Oct. I, Oakley at Oakley; Oct. 8. Filer at Filer; Oct. 15, Blackfoot at Blackfoot: Oct. 22. Jerome at Burley; Oct. 29, Buhi at Buhl; Nov. 5, American Falls at Burley; Nov. 11, Rupert at Burley; Nov. 19, Caldwell Rupert

ED LACY, COACH Sept. 24. Oakley at Oakley; Oct. American Falls at Rupert; Oct.

8. Blackfoot at Rupert; Oct. 15, Kimherly at Rupert; Oct. 22. Nam-pa at Nampa; Nov. 5, Buhl at Ru-pert; Nov. 11, Burley at Burley.

Boise DARWIN BURGHER, COACH Sept. 25, LaGrande at Bolse; Oct. or Oct. 15, Caldwell at Caldwell;

6, Idaho Falls at Boise; Nov. 20, Emmett at Boise; Nov. 25, Nampa American Falls

Oct. 8, Twin Falls at Twin Falls

Oct. 29. Pocatello at Pocatello: Nov

"NICK" NICHOLS, COACH Sept. 24, Aberdeen at Aberdeen; Oct. 1, Rupert at Rupert; Oct. 15, Idaho Falls at American Falls; Oct. 22, Filer at American Falls; Oct. 29, Malad at American Falls; Nov. 5, Malad at American Falls; Nov. 5, Burley at Burley; Nov. 11, Blackfoot at American Falls

Blackfoot

ADDY MARTINDALE, COACH Sept. 17, Shelley at Shelley; Sept. 24, Pocatello at Blackfoot; Oct. 1,

Idaho Falls; Nov. 1 Falls at American Fall Caldwell

CHARLEY ROBINSON, COACH CHARLLEY RUBINSON, COACH Sept. 24, Payette at Payette; Oct. 1, Boise or Buhl at Caldwell; Oct. 8, Weiser at Weiser: Oct. 15, Boise or Buhl at Caldwell; Oct. 29, Twin Falls at Caldwell; Nov. 11, Nampa at Nampa; Nov. 19, Burley at Burley.

Idaho Falls

"RED" JACOBY, COACH
Sept. 24, Logan at Idaho Falls;
Oct. 1, St. Anthony at Idaho Falls; Oct. 8. Ogden at Idaho Falls; Oct. 15. American Falls at American Falls; Oct. 29. Blackfoot at Idaho Falls; Nov. 6. Boise at Boise; Nov. 12. Pocatello at Idaho Falls; Nov. 19. Twin Falls at Twin Falls.

Nampa BILL GILLAM, COACH
Sept. 24, St. Joseph's at Nampa;
Oct. 8, Pocatello at Nampa; Oct. 25,
Filer at Nampa; Oct. 22, Rupert at
Nampa; Oct. 20, Lewiston at Lewiston; No. 11, Caldwell at Nampa;
Nov. 25, Bolse at Bolse.

Pocatello WALT PRICE, COACH Sept. 24, Blackfoot at Blackfoot; Oct. 8, Nampa at Nampa; Oct. 29, Bolse at Pocatello; Nov. 12, Idalio Falls at Idaho.Falls.

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—The only co-operative residence on the Uniresity of Toronto campus, operated by 19 men students, has proved a success. Operating costs for the first 18 weeks totaled \$1,141.99, with receipts at \$1,419.82,

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RURAL FEDERATION

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PLANS INSTALLATION
Installation of new officers of the Rural Federation will be held the fourth Saturday in May, it was decided at a meeting Saturday afternoon at which titge the following women were chosefi to lead the federation activities for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry Wilson, president; Mrs. Harry Wilson, president; Mrs. P. E. Meull, second vice president; Mrs. P. E. Meull, second vice president; Mrs. Mrs. E. Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. E. N. Day, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Fisher, scholarship loan chairman.
Auditing committee appointed was Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Scott Elisworth.
Each club in the federation was asked to make plans for a child health program during the first week in May.

During the business session final plans for the first district conven-tion May 13 to 14 were made. Anyone having accommodations was urged to call Mrs. G. A. Gates. Those planning to attend the Twentieth Century club banquet on the first day of the gathering were asked to make reservations with Mrs. Robert Haller or Mrs. M. M. Moore.

FAREWELL DINNER
FETES BRIDAL COUPLE
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterner were
hosts last week at a faffewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Oarl Sterner for Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Laypathe, who have gone to Kansas
to make their home. to make their home.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolyard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. E. Barrickman and daughter, and

Yern Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Laypathe left Friday for a wedding trip. Mrs. Laypathe was formerly Miss LaRae Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes.

COMMITTEES

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GIVE DANCE REPORT

Members of the Tri-C club met
vesterday afternoon at the home of
Miss Marjorie Johnston, president,
anti-heard reports of the committees on the dance to be held Thursday, April 22, at Radioland, one
of the highlights of the club year.

Miss Johnston presided at the ses-sion and appointed Miss Helen Bond and Miss Jean Lynes to be in charge of the alumnae tickets which have been sent to graduate members of the club for the event.

MHEWER GIVEN FOR MINDAY SCHOOL TEACHER MIS. O. O. Haynie was honored Saturday afternoon with a handker-chief shower given by members of the Rose class of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. John W. Cochran. Mrs. Haynie is teacher of the class.

Prizes at monopoly were received by Connie Jean Cochran, Gellia Ohio Girl Marries
Hankins, and Marian Taylor.
Belva Davis assisted the hostess

Jerome Resid

NUTTIALS SOLEMNIZED
Miss Dorothy M. Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vining,
Murtaugh, and Fred L. Gentry, Jer-Murtaugh, and Fred L. Gentry, Jerome, were united in marriage year torday at the country home of Dr. E. L. White, Mcthodist minister. Dr. White performed the ring ceremony and the couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Gentry and Mr. Vining, father of the bride. Members of the two families were present.

The bride wore a smart street length afternoon frock of peach collegist.

length afternoon frock of peach colored net and a large white hat triumed with peach colored flowers. Her accessories were in witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will make their home on the groom's farm on the moth side

the north side.

the affair.

Final plans for the event were made yesterday at a meeting of the club held at the home of Charles Larsen, president. E. V. Larson, sponsor, attended the meeting.

BRIDGE CLUB

NUMBER OF CAMPES

BRIDGE CLUB
MEETS FOR GAMES
Miss Jane Maxwell was hostess
Saturday evening to members of the
bridge club to which she belongs
and one guest, Miss Ann Sweeley.
Two tables of contract bridge were
at play during the evening with
high score going to-Miss Cora Jensen.

At the close of the evening re-freshments were served by the hos-

DEMONSTRATION
CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Hill was guest
speaker at the Crocus Home Demonstration club meeting which was
held Priday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. G. L. Gilkey. Miss Hill talked
on dress lines and dressmaking.
Mrs. Ted Emerick presided over a
short business session following

Gridley, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Patton, Kimberly, and John Costigane, San Francisco. They expect to be the summer. expect to be married sometime in

ZU ZIME PLAN YACHTING PARTY Plans have inderway for the annual "yachting party" of the Zu Zim club on April 29 at Shadowland following yesterday's meeting of the group at the home of Wilton Hovorka, Dudley' Driscoll, president, conducted the session which was attended by the residency apputs of the property apputs of the property apputs of the property apputs of the property apputs of the plant of the p

lended by, Alvin Casey, sponsor,

Calendar

The B. and T. club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. Bailey.

Country Women's club will

Country Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Selfford. Miss Margaret Hill will be guest speaker.

St. Edward's study class will meet today at the Odd Fellows hall at 6:45 p. m. for a potluck dinner. This meeting will conclude the season's study.

Chapter AI, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Maxwell with Mrs. Harry Benoit as assistant hostess.

Mornigside club will meet Wednesday with Miss Mary Kline for an all-day session. Miss Frances Henscheid will be as-

Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. R. Young with Mrs. Carl Irwin as assistant

Community Ladies' Aid society of the Community church will hold a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at the church basement with Mrs. Melvin Anderson the horses son in charge.

GIRL'S BIRTHDAY

MARKED BY PARTY
The 12th birthday of Marie Phillips was celebrated on Saturday afternoon by a party arranged by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Phillips. The afternoon was spent at games and contests with prizes going to Jennie Siggins, Beth Phillips and June Sea-

Refreshments were served from table trimmed in pink and white and centered with a lighted birth-day cake. Mrs. Phillips was assisted

in serving by Mrs. Carol Lee.

Guests were Jean Hayward,
Madge Hayward, Eva Stokes, Orpha
Stokes, June Seaton, June Pownall, Charlotte Richardson, Dorothy Cockrell, Virginia McBride, Norma Cranney, Bette Hopkins, Beth and Ruby Phillips, Gayle Ricks and Jonnie Siggins.

HOSTS ENTERTAIN

AT PINOCHLE PARTY
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Eldred were entertained by them Saturday evening at a card party at their country home. Three tables of pinochle were at play and after the games refreshments were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Anlauf, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minnick and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Hansen.

Jerome Resident Belva Davis assisted the hostess in the serving of refreshments.

Members of the class present were Mrs. Haynle, Marjant Taylor, Connie Jean Cochran, Mary Jane Hamilton, Eleanor Athip, Gellia Hankins, Alice Harral, Virginia Wolter and Vera Goodman.

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Belva Davis assisted the hostess in the serving of the class present Mary Katherine Groff, daughter of Mrs. Harmanne Groff, daughter of

was bridesmaid and Or-al Barga best man.
Only close relatives were present The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barga, northeast of town.

HANSEN PROGRAM GIVEN HANSEN, April 19 (Special)—The members of the glee club, under the direction of Miss Lois A. Rawls gave a program Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. In addition to regular glee club numbers the sexregular gies club numbers the sax-tet sang two numbers sloists were Edith Trunkey who sang 'Homing.' Ina. Stanger, "Four Ducks in a Pond"; Fawn McEgriand, "Oh, Mr. Piper." The concluding number was a one-act pay, "End of the Rain-bow," a fantasy, With Helen Petty-grove. Ina Stanger and Othela Cloutz (First year appech students.

Chorus Classes Present First Matinee Offering of "The Gypsy Rover"

Chorus classes of Twin Falls high school staged the first matinee per-formance this afternoon of "The Gypsy Rover," musical comedy pro-duction, at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m.
Second matinee is to be given at

1:30 p. m. Tuesday for grade school pupils of the city. Evening performances for the public will be offered Wednesday

nd Thursday at 8 p. m. in the au-Colorful Story

With a colorful story set in a background of gypsies and modern gypsy costumes, the production offers musical attraction ranging from solos to impressive choral singing, according to Loyd E. Thompson, music suppervisor of Twin Falls schools. Mr. Thompson was general advisory head of preparations for the operatia, but the major share of the project, including active coaching of performers, was carried out by students.

Tickets are on sale at Majestic pharmacy and the high school office, it was announced.

The Performers
Performers include:
Rob—Don Petzolat and Harry

Smith.

Lady Constance Jeanne Robinson and Anita Woodhead. Marto-Eliis Gardner

Meg-Ethel Anlauf and Margaret Sinfo-Glen Boren and Lec

O'Malley. Zara— Zara—Enriquetta Vasquez, Ra-chael Ballenger and Marie Lock-

Capt. Jerome—Alan Duvall. Nina—Evalyn Brassfield, Lee Rue Holman.

Sir George Martendale-Maurice Logsdon, Kay Jordan.
Minor roles—Garth Price, Charlet

Hawkins, Marjorie Spencer, Edward Priest, Herbert Phelps, Lorin Or-chard, Fred Hills, Roland Orin-dorff, Edyth Mae Lyda, Helen Stevens, Edna Spencer, Evelyn Hills.

SPEECH FESTIVAL **GROUPS GO HOME**

Participants Return to Home Towns After Successful Twin Falls Event

schools following conclusion of the annual southern Idaho speech festi-val in Twin Falls.

Class B one-act championship by trails, Belguum, and Italy following Parma high school, whose cast presented "The Tea-Pot on Aba Rocks." Hansen Next

Hansen and Thomas were next in ranking with good rating, and Iona and Moreland received fair. Hansen staged "The Playgoers."
In Parma's winning cast were Edwyna Stringfield, Dale Olsen,

Frances Drost, Vauman Berties, Mary Aten and Eugene Richins. Caliber of the contests made the contest "outstanding in all depart-

ments," officials said.

Extemporaneous

In extemporaneous speaking, final declamation division of the last day all four of the entrants were rated as good. They were Paul Leighton, Twin Falls; Dale Coughlin, Rigby: Theima Terry, Blackfoot; Leslie Summers, Caldwell, Judge was Prof. Halbert Greaves, Utah State Agri-cultural college who also judged the one-act comedies.

Herman Huettig, Eden, won superior ranking in Class B extemporaneous, as did Glenn Farr, Arimo. Phillip Banfield, Kuna, was given Event of interest to the younger set is the annual spring party to be held at Shadowland this evening by the Red Knight club. Other boys clubs have received invitations to the affair.

Final plane for the second year students, the affair.



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TWIN FALLS

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Twin Falls Selected For Older Boys Meet

Older boys of southeastern idaho sunday selected Twin Falls for heir 1938 convention city, and a journed their annual meeting after electing Jack Wald. Blackfoot, as president of the Southeastern Idaho Older Boys' conference.

The conference elected Arthur High school orators and dramatic performers had returned today to 40 American Falls, secretary.

The United Kingdom the greatest market for The festival was concluded here exports during last October, with Saturday night with winning of the the United States second and Aus-

Lodges Schedule District Session

AID FROM FLOCK Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl Retwin Fails, rifer and sun Repekah lodges will attend the district
meeting of the organization to be
held here Tuesday opening with
registration at 11 a. m. at Odd
Fellows hall.

The attractions will be Mrs. Lives
The tattractions are in
the best shape of the year, according to Jim Edwards, course pro, who Famed Evangelist Gets Funds

In attendance will be Mrs. Lucy
Klusmeler, Melba, state president, and Mrs. Frances Crosson, Boise, state secretary.

First session will follow a lunch.

Con served at near the lucy of the state secretary.

RIPERT SOCIETY MEETS

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (U.R)-Almee Semple McPherson was fortiffed today with a generouse defense fund from her flock to comfense fund from her flock to comoat a \$1,080,000 suit for slander. church and initiatory ceremonies The Angelus temple preacher will be called to account, probably this week, for allegedly calling Mrs. ments are Mrs. W. R. Chase, chair-

Rheba Crawford Splivalo a "gov-ernor's mistress," and other things. man; Mrs. Clyde Denning, Mrs. V. C. Ballentyne and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck.

ist's business manager, urged them

portedly refusing \$20 a day to appear on the platform with Mrs. Mc-Pherson "because there's only room for one star at a time."

Patrons of Angelus lemple rallied last night to Sister Aimee's defense. Ushers passed out envelopes among the more than 5,000 worship-ers. Envelopes bore the suggestions: "We will defend our paster with last night to Sister Almee's defense. Our cash, chains, gold watches, gold They troooped up the aisle four coins, platinum, silver, diamond abreast, to empty their purses, strip tings, gold rings, wedding rings, off their jewelry and pluck out bracelets, gold teeth, pins."

the big bronze pot on the rostrum, while Giles Knight, the evangeled C. C. Anderson, Ph 353-J.—Adv.

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Walter Poindexter, Mrs. Jo Rasmussen, and Miss Ora Jo Hanks enter-tained their "capsule friends" of the Missionary society at the Poindexter home Wednesday, Prize winners at games were Mrs. Angelo French, Mrs. Fred Scheupbach and Mrs. R. S. Whitley. Miss Maryanna McPike was a guest of the society.

RUPERT COUPLE WEDS

RUPERT, April 19 (Special) Clarence H. Nicholas and Frances Stack were married Thursday in Wells, Nev. They will make their home here where, the bridegroom is RUPERT SOCIETY MEETS in business with his father, in the RUPERT, April 19 (Special)—Mrs. Rupert Junk and Metal company.

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23rd for the purchase of one automobile, 1937 model coupe, equipped
with pick-up box: Chevrolet, Piymouth or Ford, class, for the Beet
Leaf Hooper Control Fund Administration at Twin Falls, Idaho,
Proposals will be opened and pub-

Proposals will be opened and pub-licly read at the above stated hour. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to place orders therefor, as may appear most advantageous to the State, and to walve technicalities.

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS IN THE TWIN FALLS CEMETERY The annual charge for maintenand looked back, Her car was imance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for the year 1937, except those on a perpetual care basia, will be due and payable at the office of the Becretary, Stuart II. Taylor, Fidelity National Bank Building (Ground Floor), or to L. A. Snyder, at the Cemetery, on or 1-store May 1st, 1987, 'The assessment is \$4.00 for a full lot, \$2.50 for a half lot, and \$1.00 for a single grave. The Cemetery Association will exercise its lien, rights on any lots on which the maintenance is not paid. ance of lots in the Twin Falls Ceme

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Joseph Beusmans, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said de-ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors, at the office of J. R. Keenan, Room 4. Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, thus being the place fixed for the transaction of the business said estate.

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Dated April 10th, 1937.

HENRY OVERBERG,

REMI S. KEYZER,

Executors of the Estate of Joseph - Beusmans, de First publication hereof April 12th, 1937.

Boise Car Runs Over, Kills Baby in Street BOISE, Idaho, April 19 (0.9)—Dole Neibaur, two years old, was killed, here Sunday when he ran in front of a car operated by Mrs. Walter Copp, Boise, Mrs. Copp said she did not see the child, and was unaware of the accident until she felt a bump and belief the child, and was the child.

Inquest. SINGAPORE STEEL SINGAPORE U.B. The world shortage of iron and steel is being

GABLE TO FACE

further to be a party to anything so

from his shoulders.

Screen Star Takes Stand as Government Witness in Mail Fraud Case

Gable will come face-to-face in court tomorrow with the buxom, middle-aged Englishwoman who says he is the father of her child. Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47, says the movie star held her in his firms in an English country cottage, but Gable insists this will be the first

time in his life he has seen the woman The U.S. government backs him up.
Gable will be the government's first witness at the mail fraud trial of Mrs. Norton and Jack L. Smith,

of Mrs. Norton and Jack L.

of Mrs. Norton and Jack L.

private detective, Assistant U. S. Attorney Jack L. Powell announced:

Gable will be asked to testify that at the time Mrs. Norton claims he was her "loving Frank Billings," the lim star actually was in Washington working as a lumberjack, department working as a lumberjack, department and telephone linesman.

and telephone linesman.

The lim markets program of 15 Tom. Roy and Don 13.8 Song his of yesterday 11.8 Twin Falls markets 11.38 Ruth Etting, popular worthwest 11.45 Ambrose and his orchestra

to take a week. Mrs. Norton was indicted in January after saying she recognized Cable in the movies as the father of her 14-year-old daughter, Owendoilne. She said she knew him as item Billings," tutor, who made love to her in Essex, England, in 1922 and 1923.

THEATERS

Boyer, Arthur Star In Orpheum Picture Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, a

fascinating new pair of screen lov-ers, slipped into town yesterday at the Orpheum in a film romance as fresh and smart and charming as the Paris in which it blooms. The occasion was "History is Made at Night," Walter Wanger's second for release through United Artists, and this story from the

twin typewriters of that inimitable

team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker fairly sparkles with bright, gay, flippant dialogue that we wager you'll be quoting for weeks. George O'Brien is

Roxy Film's Star Heralded as one of George O'Briens' fastest-moving out-door dramas. "Park Avenue Logger." is now showing at the Roxy theater with the virile star in the title part. O'Brien's role of the wealthy scion who goes in for the finer things in life only to forsake the social whirl for the vigorous existence of a lum-berlack in one of his father's gi-Northbound No. 340, from Wells, ar. ... 2:00 p.m. gantic lumber camps, is said to offer the star an ideal opportunity to display his dramatic as well as athletic proclivities.

"Black Legion" is Idaho Theater Film

Showing today at the Idaho the-ater is "Black Legion," a daring and thrilling melodrama, based upon the actual operations of the secret, hooded, night-riding order which terrorized Michigan recently. The cast includes Humphrey Bogurt, Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Erln O'Brien-Moore, Helen Wint, The O'Brien-Moore, Helen Flint, The program is completed with musical

program is completed with interest comedy and news.

Coming Wednesday the Idaho theater presents as its regular mid-week return hit Joe E. Brown in Tractors" with Ouy pounded pending investigation of the accident and a possible coroner's Kibbee and June Travis.

SINGAPORE UP. The world shortage of trou and steel is being abort. A shortage of trou and steel is being abort. MENTAL LAZINESS ASSAILED KENT, O. (U.P.—Much of the present cent in the last three months. It traceable to intellectual lasiness rather than to a conflict with soil trut works at the Naval Base and trut works at the Naval Base and I trut works at the Nav

KTFI PROGRAM

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MONDAY, APRIL 19

Hits Commission

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (U.P.)

Carlton Beals, who resigned from the American commission which is taking evidence to establish the truth of Russia's treason charges to against Leon Trotsky, described the

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against Leon Trotsky, described the proceedings today as "a school boy 6 15 Morning devotionals
6 36 Furth and home flashes
6 35 General market quotations
7 00 Victor mixed chorus
7 15 World-wide transradio news In a statement explaining his reasons for resigning from the commission, Beals, a leading American

"Thus far no investigations have been conducted but merely a pink tea party with everyone but myself ut-tering sweet platitudes.

"My resignation has nothing to do with the Moscow treason trials or the guilt or innocence of Trotsky. I am just as much in the dark on !

both matters today as when I joined the commission.

"I do not know what sort of con-

clusions other commissioners will bring in but I do know that to label their efforts an investigation is to sully a fair word.

"The hushed admiration of other members of the commission for Trotsky throughout the hearings defeated all spirit of honest investigation. When our lawyer go, through his long winded meaningless examination of Trotsky, the Russian leader actually had wings sproutting to laket dance releases. clusions other commissioners will bring in but I do know that to label

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100 Victor salon music
115 Frank and James McCray
130 Closing mining stock quotations
from New York and Salt Lake
135 Duke Ellington and his orchestra
145 Meledy three
100 Evening Times news flashes
135 Afternoon request hour
145 Parent Tacchers association
145 France Trachers association
150 Carlo of the Colden West
151 Brad concert
1530 World-wide transradio news
1650 Carlo Arnold, vocalist
150 Rubinoff and his victors
151 Rubinoff and his victors
152 World-wide transradio news
1650 Corner Trachers association
160 Carlo Arnold, vocalist
160 Carlo Arnold, voca HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (U.P.)-Clark

11:00 Signing of time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

a. m

6:00 Parmers' Breakfast club

6:13 Morning devotionals

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6:14 Ceneral market quotationa

7:00 Victor mixed chorus

7:15 World-wide transradio news

Barbes

7:30 Riddie Bush's Biltmore trio

7:45 Victor concert orchestra

8:00 Chy Lombardo and his orchestra

6:15 Pietro's accordion band

8:30 Chester Gaylord, popular vocalist

8:45 Opening market quotations

8:30 Selections from "Showboat"

9:00 Victor Light Opera Co.

15 Eddy Duchin and his orchestra

9:30 Evening Times news flashes

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9:30 Even Barrjentos Hawaiian orches
10:00 Market program

Monoxide Poisoning

cials said a hose was attached to

the pipe and run through the auto-trunk to the back seat. The auto-mobile's motor was still running

when the car was found Campwell apparently killed himself because of ill health, officers said. Murnhu Meets Murnhu BOSTON, April 19 (U.R)—Gover-nor Frank Murphy met Governor

Frank Murphy for the first time last night.

Here to speak at a Knigh's of Columbus dinner, Republican Governor Frank (Francis P.) Murphy of New Hampshire asked:

"Fine!" replied Governor Frank

Michigan, a fellov

TIME TABLE

"How's everything

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE Eastbound Westbound No. 563, leaves Southbound Daily Except Sunday No. 300, to Wells, leaves... 5:30 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES Arrives via Northside...... 1:30 p.m Leaves 1:30 p.m. Arrives

Arrives TWIN FALLS-WELLS TWIN FALLS-HAILEY STAGE

Schedule No. 1
Starting Northbound
Leaves Twin Palls 11:00 s. m.
Arrives Kotohum 3:00 p. m.

JUDGE TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

PaT. A. Council, to

Feature Talks

under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Council of Parents and Teach-

p. m.
The public is invited, those in

DEAFNESS TRACED LOUIS (U.P.)—Ctosclerosis,

progressive deafness, is a hereditary

ressive Oral Advocates.

charge state.

By John Blystone Character Education Meet of

HOLLYWOOD (U.F) - Hollywood prides itself on a technical lan-guage all its own. Word and expressions change rapidly in this land of make-believe so that even the

Hollywood Slang

Terms Explained

or make-believe so that even the old-timers are sometimes stumped by some new term.

Sitting on the lot the other day, feeling in a humorous mood, John Blystone, veteran director, jotted down a glossary of terms and movie vecabulary that is informative and the other days. "Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of a talk by Justice Ray-mond L. Givens, member of the Idaho supreme court, at a character education conference to be held Tuesday afternoon in the junior room of the Presbyterian church interesting. Here's the list as Fe-

lated by Samuel Goldwyn's head man: Actor-any male person. Academy award—something that doesn't mean anything (if you don't

rs, Other speakers will be Dean John Actress-any female person. R. Nichols, University of Idaho, southern branch, and Mrs. John E. Hayes, past president of the Idaho Baby-small spotlight; have the "baby" or suspend it from catwalk.

Boom—arm on a microphone;
lower the "boom," heap abuse upon. Congress and candidate for first vice Congress and candidate for most president of the National Congress
Dean Nichols will speak on "Men-Cell—cellophane diffuser for spot-light; padded "cell," where any di-rector expects to fihish his days.

Dean Nichols will speak on "Men-tal Health" and Mrs. Hayes on "The Colossal--not bad. Mrs. Margaret Crumley, state su-Dolly—a mobile camera support; any blonde baby under 35. Gobo—piece of black cloth to cut pervisor of nursery schools and chairman of parent education of

the Idaho Congress, has arranged off light; Clark "Gobo," actors the program which will be open at Greta "Gobo," actress."

Juicer-electrician; one who softsoaps. Horses Price \$110

BERKELEY, Calif., U.P.—The Gi-annini foundation of agricultural research has established that a good disease and may be transmitted through several generations without a break, Lr. Helen Schick Lane of work horse costs more now than s a break, Lr. Helen Schick Lane of great many good second-hand auto-the Central Institute for the Deaf told delegates to the 20th annual of the Society for Prog-be bought for \$90. The price now is \$110.

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MARKETS

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 4,000; markets

teady to 35c higher; beef steers \$9

to \$13; cows and helfers \$5 to \$10
70; calves \$6 to \$11; feeders and

tock \$6 to \$8.60; bulls \$4.50 to

Hogs: 1,800; markets steady to 100 lower; top \$10; bulk \$9.85 to \$10; packing sows \$9 to \$100, pigs \$7.50

Sheep: 8,000; markets 25c higher; fat lambs \$12 to \$13; spring lambs \$12 to \$13; ewes \$4 to \$6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 15,000; market
ateady to strong; top \$10.35; bulk
good and choice 200-320 lbs. \$10.10
to \$10.30: 150-190 lbs. \$9.50 to \$10.15;
most packing sows \$0.50 to \$9.75.
Cattle: 13,000; calves 1,500; general market active: steers, and yearlings selling \$12 down; medium
weight and weighty bullocks \$13.50
to \$14.50; prime steers absent; best

weight and weighty bullocks \$13.50 to \$14.50; prime steers absent; best heifers \$12; best sausage bulls \$6.85; selected vealers, up to \$10.50.

Sheep: 13.000; fat lambs active, 25 to 35a higher; bulk \$13 to \$13.25; early top \$13.25 to shippers; few leads \$12.75; common to medium load \$11.75; firm; wooled ewes \$5 to \$6.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 6,000; 2,300 direct; opened fully steady to strong; most 190 to 280 lbs. early \$9.85 to \$10; good to choice 160 to 180 lbs. \$9.35 to \$9.90; light lights \$8.75 to \$9.60.

\$10; good to choice 160 to 180 195-59.35 to \$9.90; light lights \$8.75 to \$9.60.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings \$9 to \$11; load light-weight heifers \$10.30; practical top vealers \$9; stockers and feeder steers \$7 to \$8.85.

Sheep: 1,900; lambs slow; early bids weaker; asking stronger; sheep steady; shearing lambs strong; early bids fed wooled, lambs \$11.75 to \$12.50; bulk held to \$12.75 and above; odd lots mative springers \$12.90; 75 to 82 lb shearing lambs \$11.75 to \$12.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 1000; steady with last week's close; early sales best driveins \$10 to \$10.10; mixed butch-ers \$9 to \$9.90; few packing sows \$775, to \$2.90

Cattle: Receipts 720, includes 500 for market; steady to 25c higher; medium to good driveins, steers \$7-.15 to \$9; medium to good helfers \$7.25 to \$8; common \$7 down; me-dium and good cows \$5.50 to \$6.75; bulls \$4.50 to \$6; good and choice

vealers \$8.50 to \$10. Sincep: 1650; few lots trucked-in lambs for market and not sold early.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 2700; fairly active; steady to 150 higher; good to choice dightweight driveins \$10-35 to \$10.50; load lots \$10.50 to \$10-50. .65; heavies \$9.75 to \$10; light lights \$9.50 to \$10; packing sows \$8; feed-

Cattle: 2200: calves 150; fed steers Cattle: 2200; Catves 100, let active \$10; com. to med. \$6.50 to \$8; fed heifers \$7.50 to \$8.50; good beef cows \$7.50; dairy cows \$6.75 down; low outter and cutter cows \$3.75 to \$5; bulls \$5.75 to \$6.50; vealers \$10

down. Sheep: 700; around 50c higher on lambs: no early sales few old crop lambs; no early sales spring lambs; ewes steady.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

Moor BOSTON-The Boston wool market was closed today for the Pa-triot's day holiday.

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Bar silver remained unchanged for the third successive day at 20 11-16 pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4.9190, the American equivalent was 45.84 cents a fine ounce, compared with Sat-urday's equivalent of 45.85 cents Forward silver was quoted at 20% pence an ounce, up 1-18 penny.

Rupert Farmer Dies At Soda Springs

RUPERT, April 19 (Special) — Arthur Trenhalle, 60, died this morning at Soda Spring. He was born Nov. 29, 1877 in Michigan and born Nov. 29, 1877 in Michigan and came to Rupert about 25 years ago and has resided south of town where he was engaged in faming. Funeral services for Mr. Trenhalle will be held Tuesday at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Rev. George G. Roseberry will officiate at the services:

Sürvivors are the wife, Mrs. Belle Trenhalle: a son. LeRoy, 15; a sis-

Trenhalie; a son, LeRoy, 15; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Chraistron, Long Beach, Calif.; and three nephews and one niece of Rupert.

Interment will be under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Ira Masters Leaves to

I WHEAT GAINS ON

CHICAGO, April 19 (U.P.) — Skyrocketing foreign markets, following the announcement by the Argentine government that exportable surplus of wheat in that country amounted to 34,003,000 bushels, induced heavy buying today in the duced heavy buying today in the wheat pit. Prices made substantial net gains in the face of profit-tak-

At the close wheat was 14 to 4% cents higher, new corn % to 1% cents higher, old corn 2% to 3 cents higher and oats % to % cent lower to 14 cent higher.

Prices at Buenos Aires and Liver-pool soared about as fast as they declined last Friday. Prices in Chicago opened with net

gains averaging 2 cents but ran into profit-taking selling that caused a moderate reaction. Buying con-tinued in the last half of the day, however, and the May delivery fin-ished with a net profit of about 3 cents while smaller gains were shown by the new crop deliveries.

Corn finished the day with gains of better than a cent a bushel. Fractional gains were recorded in onts Rve advanced bec.

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GRAIN TABLE							
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CASH GRAIN
OHICAGO — Wheat: sample hard
\$1.34, No. 1 dark hard \$1.38½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed \$1.38; No. mixed \$1.33½; No. 2 yellow \$1.39½; No. 3 yellow \$1.35-\$1.39 No. 4 yellow \$1.32-\$1.36½; No. 3 white \$1.36½ to \$1.30; No. 4 white \$1.34½ -\$1.35; anmula crade \$1134 to \$1,39; No. 4 white \$1,34%_\$1.35; sample grade \$113\frac{1}{2}.

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White 56-57\cdot No. 4 white 55\frac{1}{2}-57\cdot No. 2 \\

Rye: No. 2, \$1,13 western.

Barley: feed 75_85\cdot; malting \$1,00_81.30

Barley: \$1.00-\$1,30.

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

POTATOES

FEATURE POTATOES
April delivery: 1 car, \$2.35; 1 car, \$2.39; closing bid and ask, \$2.36 to

May delivery: 7 cars, \$2.22; 10 cars, \$2.24; closing bid and ask, \$2.20

November delivery: no sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.69.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs
525 direct 260. Top and bulk 180-225
lb. butchers \$10.80 straight and
moderately sorted. Packing sows
steady to 25c higher, \$3.50 to \$9.
Cattle 725, direct 375. Bulk medgood fed steers, 1100 lb. down \$9.50
to \$10.50. Bulls scarce, quoted \$6.75
Calves 200, direct 40. Half-load
good 272 lb. slaughter calves \$9.50.
Sheep 2400, direct 1100.—Spring
lambs predominating. Three decks
med. spring lambs 76-78 lb. Ariz.
\$12.25.

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Cale Bal McGlures no sales;

**Cole Bal McGlures no sales;

**C and No 2's, two free from cuts \$2.45; Colo. Red McClures no sales; Maine Green Mountain 1 car, \$2.30; Mtn. City Copper \$12.75-12.875
1 car, \$2.25; Nebr. Bliss Triumph No. 1's and partly graded 1 car, \$2.40; Sliver King Coalition... no sales; Wis. Round White, 1 car, \$2.10; 1 car, \$2.05; 1 car, \$2; commercials 2 cars, \$1.75; 1 car, mixed Round White and Kings commercials \$1.70; Wis. Green Mountain, 1 car, \$2.15; 1 car, \$2.50; 1 car, \$2.50; 1 car, \$2.50; 1 car, \$2.50; 1 car, \$2.75; 1 car, \$ new stock supplies moderate, best quality demand fair market, about steady fair quality small demand slow market dull with weak underwashed cotton sacks 3 cars fine quality 400 burlap sacks, 1 car, \$3.85; 1 car, \$3.80; unwashed burlap sacks 2 cars \$3.70; 4 cars, \$3.65; I car,

3.360; 1 cars showing heated and de-cay \$3; No. 2's 2 cars washed \$2.75; Louisiana Bliss Triumph 1 car mix-ed No 1's one fair quality dirty \$3; and No 2's \$2.50. MONEY NEW YORK - Money rates re-

mained unchanged today. Redis-count rate at New York was 115

N. Y. BAR SILVER NEW YORK — Bar silver was quoted at 45% cents a fine ounce today, unchanged.

Rev. John Karlson Delivers Sermon

KIMBERLY, April 19 (Special)—
Rov. John Karlson, Missionary Alliance evangelist, delivered a sermon
at the church of the Nazarene here

Investigate Hospital

at the church of the Nazarene here
Sunday morning using as his theme.

"Christ Knocking at the door of
the Church." At the conclusion of
the olderth At the conclusion of
the address Rev. J. O. Schaap pastor, received five into church memberahlp.

At B p. m. Rev. T. W. Bowmar,
Masters decided to make the trip
following release of a report by
Representative Helen Miller of Elmore county which stated conditions at the Blackfoot hospital were

"vile."

Masters had previdusly reported
that the Blackfoot institution was
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Blackfoot institution was
the Blackfoot institution was
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Copper: Electrolytic 15'5; export
14.70.

This Spot straits 58°4.

Lead: New York 6.00-6.05; East
St. Louis 7.00; 3nd quarter 7.10.

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at the church on the subject, "Why
liome and Foreign Missions." Mrs.

Quicksilver (dollars per flask of
75 lbs.): 92-94, nominal.

Tungslen, powdered (dollars per
pound): 1.30-90.

Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per
conditions)

Church of the Shazarans.

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American Smelting ... American Telephone American Tobacco B

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Baltimore & Oh
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Bethlehem Steel

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Eastman Kodak

Goodyear Tire

Loew's Inc. Montgomery Ward

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Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products

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Continental Oil of Delaware. 4715
Corn Products. 63
Du Pont de Nemours. 158

Coca Cola

NEW YORK, April 19 (U.P)-The

FINANCE

NEW YORK, April 19 (U.P.)-Trading on the New York stock exchange lagged today at the lightest levels of the year. Price changes were irregular and narrow.

regular and narrow.

A recovery in commodity prices had a steadying influence on securities, but trading was restricted as Wall street awaited the President's speech on relief, expected later this week. Favorable business news was

Steel issues were firm. U. S. steel opened at 112.4 up 1%, broken to 110% on a short selling drive, but recovered. Bethlehem was a point higher. Other steels rose fractional

production has climbed to the record

Bailroad issues were steady. Minor advances were made by Southern Pacific. Union Pacific, Atchison, Great Northern and Pennsylvania.

Allied Chemical lost 3 points but Du Pont rose slightly.
Dow Jones preliminary closing average showed: Industrial, 180.81 up 0.30; rallroad 60.52 up 0.50; utility 31.08 off 0.05.

Transactions approximated 820.-000 shares compared with 1,060,000 shares Friday. Curb transactions approximated 209,000 shares com-

POTATOES No. 2's bulk to grower \$1.15-\$1.20 GRAINS

POULTRY AT RANCH

Leghorn hens Colored fryers Leghorn fryers Old cocks Stags

PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat

Standards Whites, medium

LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 160 to

Overweight butchers, 250 to Packing sows, light... Packing sows, heavy... \$ 6.39

MILL FEEDS \$12.75-12.875 Stock feed, 100 pounds.....

SPECIAL WIRE

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(asked) Polaria Ray Jefferson . Sunshine Cons.

Salt Lake Stocks Alta Tunnel Cardiff Crown Point Park Premier Walker Mining West Toledo

NEW YORK — Today's custom ameliers prices for delivered metals (cents per pound):
Copper: Electrolytic 15'4; export
14.70.

TRADE LIGHT ON

Cópper shares generally were higher, on higher prices for copper metal abroad. Public service drifted to a new low for the year.

pared with 290,000 shares yesterday **Local Markets**

Buying Prices

BEANS
(Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector).
All dealers out of market.
POULTRY

Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.15c Leghorn broilers, 114 to 2 lbs....14c

(Above prices are for A grade, B grade, 1 cent less. C grade, half

Eggs, ungraded, in trade. Pullets, in trade

Overweight butchers, 210 to

Heifers Vealers Fat lambs \$100.125-100.25 Feeder lambs.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 33c; 91 score 32c; 90 score 32c; 89 score 31c. Cheese: Wholesale flats 18c; triplets 1714c; jobbing prices, flats 19c

Eggs: Large 2214c; med. 2014c; Central Calif. eggs: 24c; 22c; 19c.

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES — Butter: Extra 33½, prime firsts 33c, standards 33c, undergrade 32c. Eggs: Large 23c, med. 32c, small

Western cheese: Triplet daisles 17%c, longhorns 18c, locals 18%c. CHICAGO

OHICAGO—Eggs: market unset-tied; receipts 41,468 cases; fresh graded firsts 22c; dirties 10½c; cur-rent receipts 20½c checks 19c; storago packed firsts 23c; storago packed firsts 23c; storago packed firsts 23c; storago packed extras 234c; extra firsts 224c. Butter: market weak: receipts 8,090 tubs; extra firsts 294: -30c; ex-

20 %c. Cheese: twins 16-16%; daisles 16%-16%; longhorns 16%-16%. Markets At A Glance

Stocks irregular in dull trading. Bonds higher. Curb stocks irregular in the lightest trading of the year.

Foreign exchange higher; pound at new high for the year.

Cotton firm.

Grainst Wheat 116 to 426 cents

sigher; new com 3 to 11 higher; old com 2% to 3 higher; cats 4 to 4 lower; tye 34 to 24 higher,

Rubber, higher.

1,200 TROOPERS CAMP OVERNIGHT

present on the troop movement.

The soldiers will not camp out in tents, but will sleep overnight in the big frame buildings on the fairgrounds. Use of the buildings was iven by the fair board and preparations for receiving the men wer handled by Tom Parks, secretary of

he board. Decision to use barracks instead of tents was made largely to con-serve time on the movement into the northwest, officers pointed out. Numerous Units

Included in the troops who were to stop at Filer were six rifle com-panies, two machine gun companies the band, a headquarters company, a service company, the medical detachment, the headquarters company for the sixth brigade and the

Fort Lewis convoy troops.

Delivery of a huge supply of foodstuffs and meats was being made to
the fairgrounds this afternoon by five local concerns, with another company here ready to deliver the gasoline required by the trucks. All

the infantrymen will halt at Yak-ima on May 25, at La Grande May 26, at Boise May 27 and will en-camp again at Filer on May 28th. The stop at the fairgrounds on the the stop at the largeounds on the of six and nine; group two will interes back will be a day and half of part of the troops, since the transportation of the 38th infantry from Filer to Fort Douglas will be made in the 38th's own trucks. The port of the carry is provided in the carry when the carry to made in writing, 40 state correct washington, when the carry is made in writing, 40 state correct. Washington when the caravan eaches Filer.

Each truck on the return trip, will make three jaunts from here to Fort Douglas coming back for new loads after the first and sec-

NEW YORK, April 10. (U.P.)-

Mischa Ross, swarthy Broadway booking agent, admitted to police today that he struck pretty Tania Leelova, 24 - year - old nightclub violinist who was fatally beaten in a rebearsal stu-dio, but added that "she hit me

NEW YORK, April 19 (UE)—An elevator boy today identified Mischa Ross, booking agent, as the man who followed beautiful Tania Lee-lova, night club violinist, into the sound-proof studio in which she was beaten to death with a clar nammer.
"That's the man," said Paul Klein,

the elevator operator, when he was shown a picture of Ross. "I'm sure of it." Ross, arrested last night at the iome of his father-in-law in Mountaindale. Sullivan county, brought here to face Klein.

Acting Night Police Commissioner Michael McDermott said: "Ross is the man we want and his motive was jealousy. She shunned

Miss Leelova a graduate of the Juliard School of Music and a vio-linist of great promise, was found unconscious in the studio at Times Square yesterday, Police said she probably had been there four hours. Six hours later she died.

Bourbon Committee Backs Chapman for Judge Appointment

BOISE. Idaho, April 19 (U.P)—Ira Taylor, commissioner of public works, said today that Orr Chapman. Twin Falls lawyer, had the support of the state Democratic party for appointment to the ninth circuit court of appeals. Taylor said be had a "royed chapea" of ratting he had a "good chance" of getting the appointment.

I wish to enter the Evening Times marble tournament for a chance to win one of the ten valuable awards and the city cham-My age is.

NOTICE: Send this blank or bring it to The Evening Times office before Wednesday, April 21, at 6 p. m. or hand it, completely filled out, to Chauncy Abbott, assistant physical education coach at the junior high school.

Evening Times Sponsors City Marble Tournament

Entrance Deadline Set Wednesday With Play Starting Next Saturday

Grouped By Age
Players will be grouped according to their age. Group one will include all those between the ages

of six and nine; group two will in-

made in writing, to state correct age so he may be grouped accord-ingly, and also name and address. All those wishing to enter must do so by either writing or appear-ing at the Evening Times before 6 p. m. Wednesday or by contacting Chauncy Abbott, assistant physical education coach at the junior high school. Mr. Abbott will be in charge of the tourney and will award the

for future reference:

1—Only players playing to the games are to be allowed on the

match to consist of three games.
The winner to be the one who first

wins two games.

3—The ring will be a circle 12 feet in diameter. The lagging line will be 25 feet from the edge to will be 25 feet from the edge to the circle.

4—Players will lag for turn to shoot. Each player must stand inside the ring to lag. The one getting nearest the line gets the first shot. Ties lag over.

Knuckles Down

Knuckles Down 5-All shots must be made "knuckles down." At least one knuckle of the shooting hand must

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motor reconditioned 35 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—125 in. wheelbase, motor reconditioned '34 INTERNATIONAL PICKUPmotor reconditioned 31 CHEVROLET-157 in. wheelbase,

motor reconditioned, beet bed

'29 CHEVROLET-Beet bed,

TON 157 in wheelbase at McVey's INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

MARBLE TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

"Knuckle down" will be the cry heard at Harmon park next Saturday as the big first annual marble tournament

open to all boys and girls under 15 years of age will start under sponsorship of the Evening Times.

The contest for the city title of best marble shooter will start at 1

gasoline required by the trucks. All fresh foods and meats were purchused in this area, but the convoy carries its own four-day supply of canned goods, died fruits and similar packaged supplies.

General Here Wednesday

Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, normally stationed at Fort Douglas in command of the sixth brigade, will pass through Twin Falls Wednesday with his staff officers in a two-car caravan. He will be senior officer at Fort Lewis during the maneuvers.

On the eturn trip back to Utah, the infanttymen will halt at Yakman on May 25, at La Grande May

best marble shooter will start at 1 p. m. sharp next Saturday but all those wanting to enter must have that those wanting time pack saturday but all those wanting to enter must have that those wanting time pack saturday but all those wanting to enter must have that those wanting time pack saturday but all those wanting to enter must have that those wanting time pack saturday but all those wanting to enter must have that those wanting to an the Evening Times at the Evening Times not later than Wednesday evening a t 6 colock.

The all-tourney winner will retailed the inside the ring.

8-A player may not baby in. Th

8-Any player failing to be present to play his game at the appointed time shall forfeit the game. Yellowstone Any player violating any of the rules will forfeit the game. After all entries have been re-ceived Wednesday evening Mr. Abbott and the gentest editor will match the players in the various age groups, and their names and time they will meet at the park will

be published in the Evening Times Mrs. Swigart Dies From Heart Attack

BURLEY. April 19 (Special) — Mrs. Sarah E. Swigart, 70, died suddenly early this morning as a result of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Huston. prizes.

Following are the playing rules Mrs. Swigart was born at Dayton, Mrs. Swigart was born at Dayton, O., Dec. 4, 1858 to Henry and Anna M. Engle. She has lived at Burley with her daughter for the past 18

years.

2—Single elimination of players. A her daughter, Mrs. Huston, and the four Huston children. The body is at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrange-

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News of Record Marriage Licenses

John W. Gilman and Christine Vance, both of Twin Falls. APRIL 17

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ainsworth, Twin Falls, a daughter yes terday at 10 a. m. at the hospital.

Min. Max

ing officers: President, Ruth Burkhalter; vice president, Frances Thompson, secretary - reporter, Madeine Bracken, treasurer, Arlene Porter, historian, Jane Douglass, song leader, Betty Rae Harney, The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

CHICKS ON SHARES

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Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Balley, Twin Falls, a daughter yesterday at 10:30 a.m. at the hospital.

ard, Buhl, a son Saturday afternoon at the hospital.

Temperatures Chicago

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WINDOW SO

WE COULD

AN' STUFF

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J.R.WILLIAMS

By Crane

By Martin



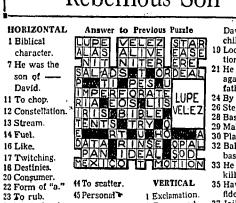
traveling a separate course at about nine miles a second.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



It takes just a little will power boys Ten years ago my doctor advised me to take some exercise, and I haven't missed a day

Rebellious Son



25 Musical note. contribution. 3 To kill a fly.

26 Brains. 27 Hair tools. 47 To perish. 4 Musical note. 48 Ell. 31 Ass, 34 Abundance 5 English coin. 6 Bulks. 49 Compensates. 50 To deliver. 36 Contests of speed. 37 Blue grass. 39 Stair post. 55 Unit. 40 Frozen desserts. 41 Stage play. 43 Valley.

48

52 Paid publicity. 9 More fastid-10 To depart. 57 Soft feathers. 15 Furnishes 59 Valiant man. with sewers. 17 Fell down. 60 Sluggish. 01 To carry 18 He was

David's child. tions. against his

26 Stepped. 28 Bashan king. 29 Male. 30 Planted. 32 Balloon's basket. 33 He was

killed by

35 Having con-

fldence.

38 One that

42 Devoured

45 Small child.

49 Golf teacher

54 Measure of

56 Northeast.

area.

amuses.

37 Jail.

41 Arid.

DODAY WE FIND MYRA AND JACK BREESE. ACCOMPAN-IED BY HYSTER'S ORDERLY. HEADED FOR THE MAINLAND IN THE SMALL

MOTOR

BOAT

ALLEY OOP

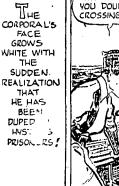




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SURE LEFT AN

EASY TRAIL TO







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NELL



IT'S A WOW! SIR PIPE DOWN THAT SCENE EDMUND RUSHES SQUIRT! YOÚ doesn't look) onstage, draws OOF OO I'S DON'T EVEN SO HOT ON HIS SWORD KHOW! IH PAPER, BUT CHÁN WHAT AND SAYS: TH' MOVIES A VARLET IT MIGHT DIE, BE OKAY 15! THEY CALL VARLET WITH THEM PLATE GENTLEMENS **GESTURES** PUHK GENTLEMEN!

By Blosser THEN RENE DASCOURT IGNOR'E WHO SAYS ENTERS AND SAYS: HIM. THAT. RENE STOP! THIS CAN-FRECK DASCOURT NOT GO ON! :! OR THE SCHOOL BOARD 06800 X 1

AH, YES, YOU ARE TH' TWO UM-M-\$100 BILLS-BLOKES WHO THINK THAT GRAB HIM! I REMEMBER THE ONLY TIME YOU SEE A GRANDPAPPY HE'S WHAT GOOD THING IS WHEN YOU SAYING HE SAW WE'RE LOOK ONE ONCE - YOU MUST HAVE PICKED LOOK INTO A MIRROR-ING FOR-OFFERED YOU MY CIRCUS A SALESMAN UP A HITCH-WHO CAN COULD HAVE DROPPED THIS HIKER WITH A SELL OUR GRAVY ON YOUR VESTS WITH GOLDEN THUMB, EAR MUFFS TH' REST OF TH' SPOTS... AND TAKEN TO TH' HIM FOR A I EXCHANGED IT FOR THIS BORNEO HEAD OF CABBAGE THESE LEAVES ARE \$ 100 BILLS CANNIBALS! COULTD SELL A ONE-WAY TICKET.

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WELL LOOK ...IS BOOTS THERE?

OUT OUR WAY

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Wer then . - you .

William 12: 11 72: 1.

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DON'T GET

TELLIN' ME

A KID FELL

OFF OF A

STEPLADDER

IN THERE -

WHY, THAT'S

WAIT! LOOK WHO'S GETTING BOW WOW JONES

SHE COULDN'T BE ALL THERE AND ASSOCIATE WITH THE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES



LES SEE, NOW, HMM!! THIS

IS TH' SPOT WHERE WE LAST

THROUGH TH' JUNGLE ON

TH' BACK OF A BIG

SAW FOOZY-TEARIN' OFF

DINOSAUR

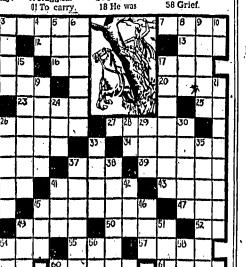


BY GOLLY, IT MUSTA JUMPED INTO TH' RIVER! WELL, THERE'S OVER AN' SEE IF WE CAN PICK UP TH' TRAIL ON TH' OTHER SIDE



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By Thompson and Coll



AT THAT INSTANT, THE BOAT LURCHES AND AS BREESE HASTILY GRABS FOR SUPPORT, THE I'LL THANK





,000 Members of Group Are

In Washington for 46th

Continental Congress

WASHINGTON, April 18 U.S. —
More than 5,000 delegates and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled today at the 46th continental congress to discuss Americanism, ald for youth,

Many delegates anticipated broadening of the discussions to in-clude consideration of the Presi-

and education in citizenship

WASHINGTON, April 19 (U.P.) -

ALTER FOUR-YEAR ECONOMIC GERMANS DECIDE

OUTSIDE FOODS.

Schacht Says

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER BERLIN, April 19 (U.P.) — German Nazi leaders have agreed on a fun-damental alteration of their drastic four-year plan to make the country self-sufficient in event of war, it

was indicated today.

The alteration, striking at the center of the plan, involves modification of the restrictions imposed on import of foreign raw materials, and a compensating intensification of the demand for restoration of

Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, announced that the long ban on admission of new members

pan on admission of new memoers to the party would end May I.

A concise official news agency report of a speech at Munich last night by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichbank and minister of economics, disclosed the decision to alier the four wear plan decision to alter the four year plan
Addressing the Bayarian mer-

chants' organization. Schacht said that he had taken certain decisions which assured the easing of the situation as regards raw materials.

These decisions, he said, were taken in "complete agreement with Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering as head

of the four year plan."
"The raw material restrictions have not surpassed their peak," Schacht said. "Our food situation has shown that we can not become independent of foreign imports with-in a calculable time.

"This is one of the reasons why

I am raising the colonial issue again and again. Colonies under German administration, with Ger-man currency, could bring extraordinary alleviations."

Nazis themselves

Nazis themselves often have ex-pressed belief that the party risked becoming isolated from the nation as a whole if the membership bar

as a whole it the membership ban was maintained.

But still it was regarded as not to the Nazi's advantage to make party membership too easy because the distinction of membership would

be lessened. It is estimated privately that there are now between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 party members. Most of these were members before the great purge of June, 1934. Since then admission to the party has been difficult for all, and impossible for most.

Contrasting conditions in Germany with those in democratic countries. Hess said:

"No factories are occupied in this country. Production is not daily interrupted by strikes. Police and workers do not shoot at each other."

Morgarts, one-year term.

For seed potatoes—the Gobe Seed workers do not shoot at each other."

CONTRACT BRIDGE PLANS DIM FOR

Today's Contract Problem

North is playing the con-tract at six clubs. After East

has underled the ace of dia-monds, and the trick is won by West's jack, does the obvious

fact that East has made an un-usual lead suggest that West

should make an unusual re-

(Blind)

N. & S. vul. Opener - ♦ 9.

end with the trumps in dummy

Cameron led the queen of clubs to the third trick. This simple play

assured him his contract, regard-

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GOODING

Construction of a large turkey

shed having dimensions of 60 by 120 feet is being built by Joe Ar-koosh, one of the largest turkey

Knight, Junior Schild, Celesta Handorf. Geraldine Gillespie and Dick

Ryan, Robert Fulton, debate coach,

mnounces.
W. A. Petty, who came here from

anch northeast of Gooding

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♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ K Q J 8

♣ None

Dealer 4 6 4 2

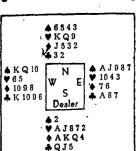
By William E. McKenney

HOLDS UP TRUMP PLAY

By WM. E. McKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge League
When Alex Cameron of New York
saw the dummy on today's hand, the
making of his contract of four
hearts did not appear particularly Colonies Seen as Only Way difficult, but he realized that he should take every precaution possible in the play of his combined 26

> Actually, the hand presents a very pretty problem in the play of dummy, and offers a situation which is much more likely to be played badly by a good player than one involving a difficult squeeze or a spectacular throw-in play.

> > Solution to Previous Contract Problem



Duplicate-E. & W. vul. North East 2♥ Pass West 4 ♦ Pass Pass Opening lead-♠ K.

Cameron sat South. West con-nued with a second round of pades, which Cameron ruffed spades, were several ways to play the hand, but the one chosen by South was undoubtedly the best taking into consideration the vapossible distributions.

ranch northeast of Gooding.
Remodeling work in the Lincoln cafe is being carried forward by A.
J. Anderson, proprietor, who recently purchased the business from Mrs. Edith Lyman. Considerable painting and decorating has been done so far. Booths, a built-in bar, and mirrors are now being installed as well as facilities added in the He had lost one spade, and must lose two clubs and perhaps three, if forced to play the suit at the

Lodge Officers at

Rupert Installed
RUPERT, April 19 (Special)—Installation of officers Rupert lodge given April 22 at 1:30 p. m., at the No. 1338, Loyal Order of Moose, took place Thursday at the Moose hall. Following are the officers installed:

Georgo W. Cole, dictator; H. D. Greco, vice director; W. H. Brown, Knight, Junior Schild. Celesta Hanster Greco, vice director; W. H. Brown, prelate; Earnest Ralls, secretary; and James Conervie, treasurers

Trustees who were installed are Pete Gnemi, three-year term; J. Frank Bell, two-year term; D. J. Morgarts, one-year term.

Is Necessary

if you want a

NEW CAGE LOOP

Idea Proposed at Meeting Here Saturday

Prospects for the formation of a Southern Idaho basketball conference to operate along the lines of and molher, formerly Miss Josephine the present Big 10 football circuit were considerably dimmed today after a meeting held here on Saturday Falls, She lived here with her parameters are the correct seconds. were considerably dimmed today af-ter a meeting held here on Saturday by coaches from the various schools of southern Idaho.

Leading the fight to form the loop were Coaches "Rip" Gledhill of Pocatello and "Red" Jacoby of Idaho Falls, but they were outnum-A loop in this district, headed by Coach R. V. Jones of Twin Falls, put up a vigorous battle to retain the present set-up that pits the schools of the territory surround-

less of the return made by either opponent and regardless of which one captured the trick. He had leading teams at the close of the gained a time unit and control of season to engage in a tournament ing for the conference champion- the close of the afternoon refresh-

Nampa, and Supt. Jared Mercer of and E. M. Patterson, and the all-Oakley, whose team represented cut prizes were awarded to Mr. and this district at the state meet last Mrs. P. A. Teater.

Denman, Burley superintendent, and association official. moved that Ray Berry, Idaho Falls school head, and president of the growers in Gooding county, on his Big Ten, appoint a committee to investigate the proposal to submit the plan to southern Idaho Class A schools. The motion was carried. but not unanimously.

Turning to the drawing up of the football schedule the coaches voted to abolish spring football practices. They also went on record as favoring adoption of the 39-inch high hurdle and the 200-yard low hurdle race for high school competition.

Ceremony at Boise Weds Rupert Pair

RUPERT, April 19 (Special) Mardene Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manning, and Dennis Linzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linzy, were married April 12 in Boise, at the courthouse.
The young peole are staying

Glenns Ferry, is now working in the Nester barber shop. He took the position formerly held by Ben Gray, who is at Halley.

The young peole are staying at the Linzy home, where they are building a home. Mr. Linzy is ensured that the Linzy is ensured that the linzy is ensured to the staying at the Linzy home. The young peole are staying at the Linzy home, where they are staying at the Linzy home, where they are staying at the Linzy home, where they are staying at the Linzy home.

neral Held for LEGION SPONSORS Salt Lake Child Funeral Held for

Funeral services were held yester-White, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verne White, for-South Idaho Coaches Against mer residents of Twin Falls. Inter-

ment was in Provo. The child's death was the result of injuries received when she was struck by a car on last Tuesday. She died on Thursday.

ents for two years and was a juve Neighbors of America lodge.

RUSSELL LANE

The Russell Lane Harmony club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Harris. During the busischools of the territory surrounding Twin Palls against each other in annual competition.

16 Teams

The plan suggested by the proponerls was presented by Coach Jacob and would have 16 teams play- was given for Mrs. Everett Utt. At the conference champing the surface and a shower coby and would have 16 teams play- was given for Mrs. Everett Utt. At the conference champing the surface and a shower coby and would have 16 teams play-

less of the return made by either opponent and regardless of which one captured the trick. He had gained a time unit and control of every crucial situation that could arise.

The immediate club play assured him of the opportunity to ruif one losing club in dunmy and still draw tricks.

Talks against the plan were given by Coaches Floyd Luft, Buhl; Jimmy by Coaches

The baseball team gave a benefit To Investigate Proposal dance at the Russell Lane school
To settle the matter, George F. Priday night, A large crowd attended and the music was furnished by the Rhythm Rascals.

Thrill Circus Will Come to Fairgrounds With Stunts Next Sunday

vided motion picture studios with some of movieland's most thrilling episodes will perform for south Idaho next Sunday.

Under sponsorship of the Twin Falls American Legion, the "Death Dodgers" circus will appear in person at the fairgrounds, it was an-

nounced today.

In connection with an aerial circus they will recruct in flesh and blood some of the most daring crash scenes ever staged

Balloon Feature A feature of the aerial circus will

be an old-fashioned balloon ascension, with kerosene smoke instead of gas as the lifting power Legion officials were enthusiastic

stunt group. "We have signed a contract_with the Death Dodgers; it was announced, "because we know they will furnish all the thrills their name

"Such stunts as actually leaping from an automobile traveling 60 from an automobile traveling 60 miles per hour, of motorcycle riders crashing through solid walls and plate glass windows, and other scemingly impossible stunts with which these performers have thrilled thousands of movie fans, will actually be performed at the fairgrounds April 25."

TAKES RUPERT POSITION

RUPERT, April 19 (Special) — Price D. Sears has been named For seed potatoes—the Gobe Seed and Feed Co.—Adv. deputy auditor to fill the vacancy

PAUL

Mr. 1 d Mrs. E. Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyons and baby daughter expect to go to Elko Yev. for the summer.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Community church held its regu-lar monthly meeting recently in Legion hall opening with a no-hostes dinner. It was voted to give \$10 to the American Legion for the use of the hall. Rev. George Roseberry. Rupert, had charge of the devotional part of the program. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mrs. Ray E. Clark and Mrs. C. H. Francisco. The meeting will be held at the Clark

5,880 Beet Acreage

Plapted in Minidoka
RUPERT, April 19 (Spectar)—Tife
Amalgamated Sugar company an
i nounces that up to this time 5,880
acres of beets have been contracted in Minidoka county, of which about 4,000 acres have been planted.
Growers in Minidoka county received \$34,228 last week on last year's production. Two more payments are to be made on the 1936 crop.

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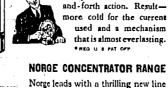
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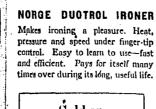
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