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IN THE DAY'S **PARADE**

Convicted Plotter







Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, top, was convicted in court yesterday in Los Angeles of misuse of the mails for fraud on the Gable was the father of her 14year-old daughter, Gwendoline, pictured in center. At the bot-tom is Fran Doerfer, Portland, who came to the aid of Gable to testify that the screen star was a lumber worker in Oregon at the time Mrs. Norton elalmed Gable was her "Frank Billings'

Offered Job



Rubye Zioncheck, widow of the late Washington congressman, is in Los Angeles writ-ing a book. Mrs. Zioneheek says that she has several offers from Rollywood film companies to appear in pictures.

Secret Poll Shows Half-STATE HOSPITAL Of Judiciary Committee

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, April 24 UP)—A secret poll disclosed today that at least half of the senate judiciary committee is against reporting favorably President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

The poll, taken by the United Press as the 18-member committee closed public hearings and prepared for executive session deliberations,

showed that two previously uncommitted senators had joined those opposed to the olan to, enlarge the supreme

A large bloc of uncommitted Democratic senators took advantage of the check to intensity their de of the check to littensity then was mands for a compromise which would avoid a final showdown vote on Mrs. Norton Convicted By adding six members to the high tri-

Claims Strengthened
Division of the committee apparently made it impossible for the administration to win a favorable readministration to win a involuble report from the committee when it LOS ANGELES, April 24 (UP) carries the bill to the senate floor. Mrs. Violet Wells Norion thrust out An even division would mean that a plump double chin today in de-the bill would be reported without flance of the jury that refused to ecommendation.

The poll-strengthened claims of Clark Gable—16 the papa of me

opposition leaders that the bill finally would be reported unfavorably by a vote of 10 to 8. The administration insisted how-

ever, that they had enough votes to may face a maximum penalty nact the program.

Two Move to New Ranks five years imprisonment and a \$1,000

Two previously uncommitted senators—Augustine Lonegran, D., Conn., and Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn.—and Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn.—moved to the opposition ranks.

Burke announced they agreed to Burke announced they agreed to address mass meetings in Connecticut, in collaboration with fees of ROBERTA SEMPLE the bill.

The poll of the judiciary commit-tee showed that Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., probably would cast the deciding vote when the group completes private consideration of the!

OFF GIRL'S ARM LOS ANGELES, April 24 U.P.—Roberta Semple held a \$2,000 slander judgement today, awarded

Kansas City Woman Expected
To Live After Walking

Into Blades

To Live After Walking

Into Blades Into Blades

Miss Semple, pretty 27-year-old daughter of Almee Semple McPher-CHANUTE, Kan., April 24 (0.8)— Syn, the evangelist, won the award late yesterday in her suit against courage of Miss Bethene Thomas, 22, would enable her to survive the loss of an arm, suffered yesterday when she wilked this an extraction of the words of the survive the survive the loss of an arm, suffered yesterday when she wilked this an extraction of the words of the survive that she black-CHANUTE, Kan., April 24 (U.R)

when she walked into an airplane propellor.

Her right arm was severed at the elbow and tossed about 50 feet in the air. The spinning propellor also

"I am very happy. All I wanted

the air. The spinning propellor also struck her a glancing blow on the forchead.

Without an outcry, the girl walked across the alrport field to an automobile, kept her composure during the ride to a hospital, and walked unassisted into the operating room.

Miss Thomas, a native of Kansas City, Kan., was en route to Loo Sangeles to seek a Job. She came here from Kansas City in a piane

here from Kansas City in a piane piloted by Robert K. Kashower California alrerati distributor.

Kashower said a strong wind was plowing when the company when the company with the company with

blowing when they landed and he blowing when they landed and, he feared the small monocoupe might overturn. He asked Miss Thomas to hold a wing of the plane while he turned it around. The girl walked around the front of the plane, forgot about the propellor, and stepped

UNIONS BLAMED FOR RAIL STRIKE Move Gains in Congress For Renewal of Act That Will

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (0.P.)—A fight between rival unions for members rather than a controversy with the company was the cause of the dispute between members of two railway brother hoods and the Southern Preific railway, it was retoday as a result of disagreement

ported today.

The explanation of the controversy which resulted in a strike being called against the railway was over a new permanent neutrality over a new permanent neutrancy over a new permanent neutrancy. The explanation of the controversy which resulted in a strike being called against the railway was made by G. M. Laughilm, official Monday a resolution extending for a new permanent neutrancy over a new permanent neutrancy programs. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in testifying before the energency mediation board appointed by President Franklin D. to belligerent initions.

Laughlin said "the Engineers and features in the present law: the Order of Railway Conductors are attempting to protect their memberships against the junior orminations, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen creats' ships at their own risk, by and the Brotherhood of Rallway establishing an outright prohibition against such travel.

He denied that the engineers' pact with the carrier placed the brother-hood in the category of a confpany union as charged by Donald Rich-compromise major differences beberg, representing the firemen and tween the two appeared to be dead-enginemen and trainmen.

\$90,000 Goes To Winner of Pool

The money was wagered by thick and covered with two feet of packed snow Low tempera-tures prevail and it was con-sidered unlikely the ice would

DEBATING SQUAD

For Illinois in Quest

. Of U. S. Honors

high school state championship debating team and the Twin Falls youth who won top honors in oratory will leave for Jacksorville, Ill., at 9 a, m. Monday.

Masters, secretary of state, said the distinction was in "excellent" contours will leave for Jacksorville, Ill., at 9 a, m. Monday.

The group will travel by motor car and will be accompanied by dittons at Blackfoot were "vile and cording to final preparations being"

has been formally entered in the tournament and free accommodations reserved for the Magic City representatives Daughter of Aimee Awarded staff, assuring him that Twin Falls representatives.

than May 2. The national forensic tournament is scheduled for May

Daylight Time to Start Tomorrow

of one hour until late September Then he leaves his "kingdom" to will be observed in six Canadian appear in court for hearing on a

cities in the United States observing

BOISE, Idaho, April 24 (U.P.)— May BOISE, Idaho, April 24 (0.9)—May 1 was proclaimed child health day ir Idaho by Governor Barzilla W. Cark today. The governor asked that the day be observed, and said that individual communities might conduct research into their "health and welfare practice and needs." "Through the night the flock celtrated the return of the Messiah." Festivities began with a 10-tourse dinner, including 17 vegethat the dinner, including 17 vegethat conduct research into their "health and welfare practice and needs."

G. A. R. meeting has not been deafening for quite some years. Yesterday, however, there was the feeble clapping of two men, Commander Ira Stormes, 01, and John Vogel, 98, a visitor from Los Angeles. Five other surviving members of the chanter were unable to attend.

RESTORED

BUTTE, Mont . April 24 (U,E)-Ralph Woods knew that he was Ralph Woods today because he read his name in a newspaper. The victim of amnesia for four

days, Woods was under observation in the county hospital. A ation in the county topolital. A newspaper reporter showed him a story saying it was believed the patient was Ralph Woods.

"That's me." Woods said, and this manner was a said, and his memory was restored.

REST

OLI VELAND, April 24 (U.P)-Police and firemen in Gouth Euclid took it easy today for the first day in three, after finally capturing a namey goat

awn-tramping.

LONDON, April 24 (U.P.)—Sir Thomas Beccham, conducted "Othfelio" at convent garden and "spanked" his noisy audience last night.

He turned and said, "hush" in

the orchestra had finished a The audience hushed.

DIVORCES

MARION, O., April 24 (U.P.)—*
Divorce hearings for three members of the Sarback family were held in one day. Heard yesterday were the petitions of Josegh Sarback, his brother Michael and Michael's son Fred.

alized with minor hurts after falling 14 feet.

GOVERNOR VISITS Truces Quiet Strikes In West Coast Plants; CIO May Call Meeting

Clark to Conduct 'Exhaustive This Strike Meeting Failed Investigation' of Workings At Blackfoot

REPORTS CONFLICTING

State Executive to Attempt To Find Which Condition Is Correct

BOISE, Idaho, April 24 (U.P.)-Govnor Barziila W. Clark said today his trip to Blackfoot would not be "Hist a visit," but would be an "ex-

The governor intimated he might make some changes" in the Blackfoot asylum administration after the tour of inspection. He would not comment which department of the institution might be rearranged.

Instead of waiting for federal men from the National Public Mental Hospital Survey association to take the trip with him, Governor Clark said he would go with Dr., George Dunshee sometime next week.

Dynshee Returns

Dr. Dunshee returned today from Washington, D. C. where he has been conferring with public health officials concerning a survey to be

Forensic Entrants Will Head recommendations as to the type of buildings which should be con-

Governor Clark expressed the wish to coordinate the two different Agents Seek Solution to Sole Headed eastward in a search for national bonors, the Twin Falls high school state channionship de-Masters, secretary of state, said the

Governor Clark said he would try to find which report was correct,

sistence of the treasury men over the objections of Charles A. Lind-bergh. Of the \$50,000 paid to the

Becomes "Visible" at 'Heaven No. 1"

A quiet, undercover investigation was conducted and finally a businessman who had married a woman

named Faulkher was questioned. Experts could find no resemblance, however, between his handwriting and that on-the deposit slip. The investigation was dropped because it was found that no suspicion attached to the man. charge of feloniously assaulting Har-Treasury agents have a theory

cities in the United States observing the change of time are in the east Altogether it will be in effect in parts of 18 states.

The father was freed in 5000 oan after spending Thursday night in a cell at police headquarters. The money was produced in 100 five dollar bills by St. Mary Bloom, one of the "angels," as Arthur A. Madison, the defendant's lawyer, mur-May 1 as Health Day mured:

Harold Hoffman of New Jersey that the "J. J. Faulkner" gold deposit slip was the "sole unexplained angle" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case from their standpoint, it was learned today. The agents, Frank J. Wilson, seeret service chief. Elmer Irey, chief of the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit, and A. P. Madden, head of the unit's Chicago office, were invited to Trenton early this week by Hoffman to relate the treasury's efforts to solve the crime through tracing rangem bills. They For Laurels in **Marble Tourney** through tracing ransom bills. They provided these details:

Serial Numbers serial numbers of the ran-

som bills were taken down at the in-

kidnaper. \$35,000 was in gold cer

tificates of \$10 and \$20 denomina-

On May 1, \$2,980 in gold certifi-

cates was deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in the name of J. J. Faulkner.

Investigation Conducted

Man Fasting

STOOPING OAK, Tenn April

24 (U.P.—Jackson Whitlow, near death after a 46-day fast, prayed today for "orders from the Lord" that would permit him to eat

The 45-year-old, hollow-eyed farmer was too weak to leave his bed in his cabin in the Cumberland

mountains, but he refused to believe

that "God would command me to die."
Dr. J. B. Smith said the moun-

taineer would die soon unless the fast were broken. His weight has

dropped from 135 pounds to 103

LEGION ORATORY

FINALS TONIGHT

Youthful oratory contestants

consider a dispute between owners and workers of the canning

industry at Slockton it was attended by conresentatives from both

sides, pictured above. But the conference failed and rioting broke out yesterday, only to be temporarily settled with a truce today.

Unexplained Lindbergh Angle

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)-Treasury agents have informed Gov

Two-hundred and forty-two youngsters, 23 of them girls, this afternoon were involved in the first round of the annual Evening Times city marble tournament which will ultimate-ly result in the crowning of a city champion for both the boys' and girls' divisions. Harmon park, where the tournament was in progress to-

day, was the scene of intense activity as the youngsters sought to survive the first round single elimination games and gain the right to play in the second round set for Saturday after-noon, May 1.

noon, May 1.
Following a windy Friday and forecasts of rain today, the weather nevertheless took an "about face" with the result that sunny skies greeted the shooters as the tournament started:
Under the direction of Chauncy Abbott, assistant ath-

ictic director at the junior high school, the tournament will take three Saturdays to complete.

Nears Death

Resident Here Since 1908. Dies of Pneumonia

William B. Wall, Plumber and

William B. Wall, 49, ploneer Twin Falls plumber and resident of this city since 1908, died today at 8 a. m. in the Twin Falls county general hospital of pneumonia after a

two weeks' Illness.
Mr. Wall, who was 49 years old, was ill at his home for almost a week before he entered the hospital

Coming to Twin Falls as a youth he was first employed by the pioneer plumbing firm of Derry and Swank which existed at that time. He left that firm to enter business for himself and continued in this line for 20 years, having maintained a store at 233 Second avenue east until his death.

Mr. Wall was active to the pione and store the singling at a meeting conducted by a minister known as "Rev. Handerson."

"You're disturbing my guests," Cockrell said.

The revivalists displayed.

state hopers here this evening in the Legion's context at the high school auditorium at a pm.

Musical program preceding the addresses by the young orators will start at 7 p. m. with numbers to be played by Hubert Peck at the plane and Hugh Joshyp, cornet, according to H. A. South.

Survivors

Mr. Wall.

Mass active in the early the call was a tortical the city and was a World war veteran and member of the American Legion. He was a three with a shotgun.

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C. on Nov. 14, 1887 and came west check bystanders.

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NLRB Helps In Two Other Union Cases

(By United Press) West coast strike disturbances quieted today under two truces-one ending a riot in a California canning factory, the other terminating a sit down strike in the Ford Motor company assembly plant at Richmond, Calif.

The Ford strike ended when offi-cials of the company eggent to con-fer with United Automobile Workers union leaders. Six hundred_sit

down strikers vacated the plant.

More than 50 men were woulded in a riot at a food cannery at.

Stockton, Calif., before a truce was reached. The fight started when strikers sought to prevent reopening of the Stockton Food Products Vegetable cannery, which was be-ing protected by a force of vigilantes under the sheriff.

NLRB Aids
The recently - validated national
labor relations board was a factor
in two other labor controversies.

in two other labor controversies. At Hershey, Pa., the committee industrial organization refused to accept results of balloting by employes of the Hershey Chocolate company rejecting the United Chocolate Workers union, a CIO affiliate, as exclusive collecting bargaining agent. The workers voted 1,541 to 781 in favor of representation by the loval workers cult. The election

to 781 in favor of representation by
the loyal workers club. The election
was conducted by the labor board.

Plan Election
Regional NLRB officials in Detroit prepared to hold an election
next week in the plants of the
Packard Motor Car company in Detroit, where 15,000 workers will vote
whether they desire to be represented by the United Automobile
Workers union as exclusive bargaining agency.

The CIO meanwhile tightened its organization for a finish fight with organization for a finish light with rival American Federation of Labor. OIO officials indicated the possibility of calling a convention of its affiliated unions, ten of which were vibually ruled out with A. F. of L. by Federation President William Green.

Organization Drive
The CIO also planned a renewed organization drive in Canadian

organization drive in Camadan automotive plants, pointing toward a possible new clash between the CIO and Premier Mitchell F, Hep-burn of Ontario. The brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks debated a proposal for a strike of 25,000 workers on eight eastern railroads. In Auburn, Me., six strike leaders

faced possible fail terms for contempt of court on charges of ignoring an anti-picketing injunction in the strike of shoe workers.

Legislator Released on Bond Following Discharge of Gun in Crowd

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April -Arthur J. Cockrell, state legis-lator, who broke up a revival meet-ing and injured one woman and seven men with a single blast from his shotgun, was free on \$250 bail today while police investigated the shooting.

The house of representatives member said the gun was discharged accidentally when he produced ft as a "bluff" to frighten the recitalists away from the free control of the produced ft.

the revivalists away from the front of the Stratford hotel, of which he is the proprietor. He was charged with "shooting inside the city lim-

Among the wounded was Cock-rell's son, Arthur jr. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Louise Hall. Shotgun pellets lodged in her arm, a leg and abdomen. Cockrell, jr., and six other men suffered painful in-

Mr. Wall was active in the early fused to leave. Cockrell returned to community life of the city and was the hotel. He appeard a few minutes

sides in the 1tex Arms apartments; that a multic official may be held their esisters: Mrs. L. W. Wyland of C. D. Price, Idaho department of Kimberly: Mrs. L. W. Wyland of Chairman of Americanization, will be in charge.

Winner of the state competition will be fine charge.

Winner of the state competition will provide the state competition will qualify for the national Legion contest, Mr. Emittin said.

Opposed to Court Plan FOR INSPECTION Belief is Senator McCarran Will Control Deciding Vote

Jury For Using Mails

To Defraud

By ALAN McELWAIN LOS ANGELES, April 24 (UP)

mails to defraud by demanding money for the child's support, and

"Him innocent of the charge," the

WINS_JUDGMENT

\$2,000 in Los Angeles

Slander Suit

by a judge along with a stern warn-

said.
Mrs. McPherson was at home

EXTENSION SEEN

Expire in a Week

(Copyright, 1937, United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 24 (U.P.—A
quiet move to extend the present

1. A b. n against arming Ameri-

The onse and senate both have

On Ice Breaking

NENENA, Alaska, April 24 (U.P.)
--A pool of \$90,000, nearly \$1.50 for every man, woman and child m Alaska, was expected today to so to some lucky person who discounted early predictions and figured the ice on the Tanana would break up next month.

persons, who, at \$1 a guess, marked tickets on the day, hour and minute that the ice would move. An inspection today revealed that the ice was 34 inches move until mid-May.

Last year the ice went out on April 30.

Mr. Wallace had received a tele- and would act accordingly concerngram today from Harold Gibson, of the National Forensic association's

The local contingent expects to arrive in Jacksonville not later

Harlem Joyous After "God"

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)--About 30,000,000 people—one quarter of the total population of the United States—begin living under daylight saving time tomorrow.

In additional properties of the population of the United States of the "angels" today. Father District of the properties of t -begin living under daylight sav-"The pudgy, bald-headed Negro "God" will remain "hydsble" to his In addition, the advance of time "faithful children" until April 30

The majority of the states and ities in the United States observing the change of time are in the east of the change of time are in the

"It's wonderful Through the night the flock cel-

Oddities From Here And There

APPLAUSE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 24 U.D. The applause at the end of the mayor's annual welcoming address at the state

and her two kids which had made great sport of tree-strip-ping, flower bed-ravaging and

a loud voice when some spec-tators began applauding before movement.

CLEVELAND, April 24 (U.D.-

Radio Amnouncer George Hartrick nonchalantly unlocked the door to his station's clevator and stepped through. There was no elevator. He was hospit-

GOODING COUNTY

ROAD WORK NEAR

Construction of Surfacing on

Nearly Eight Miles Will

Cost \$112,500

GOODING, April 24 (Special) -

Construction of 7.8 miles of hard

surfaced road between Wendell and

Hagerman in Gooding county is scheduled to start this spring. Esti-

mated cost of a three year surfac-

ing and grading program for the road is \$112,500 to be put up by the

and Wendell and Hagerman high-

Some surveying and other pre-

liminary work in connection with the project was done last fall. Se-

curing of property rights is being

About two miles of entirely new

road will be built through this plan. From the Vader grade to the Eliason

corner the route will be the same

as the present road. It is thought that the work on the road will end at the Elaison corner for a time with the probability that an en-tirely new stretch will be built west

The two highway districts are to

bear the cost of maintenance and of keeping the highway after its con-

struction, each district keeping up the part of the road within its boundaries.

Agreement for the work on the

Agreement for the work on the road was entered into Oct. 13, 1936. It calls for a three year program of surfacing and grading in building the new road. Olling is contemplated

Construction is scheduled to start early next week on a \$4,500 home

located on Buchanan street at the

federal government, state,

way districts.

curves.

years.

To Build Home

carried forward now

\$200,000 FUND LOOMS FOR IMPROVING OF SAWTOOTH REGION

FOREST SERVICE PLANS PROJECTS TO ASSIST AREA

Opposes Park Idea; Charts

Stanley Basin Road and

Stanley Basin Road and

Mrs. T. H. Wilcken, has returned to Lake Protection .

Indication that some \$200.-Indication that some \$200, 000 will be secured and spent by the forest service for improvements in the Sawtooth surance company. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cook. area this year was revealed

Action on development of the area was taken by Chief Forester Silcox after Sen. James P. Pope had inafter Sen. James P. Pope had introduced a resolution in congress calling for an investigation of the economic and geographic feasibility of a Sawtooth national park. It is stated in Washington that the introducteth of this resolution by Idaho's junior senator has encouraged the forest service to act on the matter of improvements. the matter of improvements.

Service Opposes Park
The forest service, it is explained, has jurisdiction of the Saw-The forest service, it is explained, has jurisdiction of the Sawtooth area in central Idaho at present and is opposed to the creation of a national parking of the area over to the department.

Mrs. Harvey S. Haie had returned today from a trip to California.

While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Jones at Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoag at Orland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson at of the interior.

of the interior.

The movs to improve the area will make of central Idaho a highly developed national forest. The highway through Stanley basin will be rushed to completion and forest roads will be built to various resorts and scenie spots in central Idaho. Forest service administration, it is said in Washington, will be tightened and the scenic value of the lakes protected from overstights and the scenic value of the lakes protected from overstights and the scenic value of the lakes protected from overstights and the scenic value of the lakes protected from overstights and the scenic value of the lakes protected from overstights. lakes protected from over- Returns from Coast

grazing.
With the forest service improvement there is expected to come some commercial development. Senator Pope has been insisting that since the advent of Sun Valley there are many Idaho people who would like to enjoy Idaho's outdoor won-derland who cannot afford to live at Sun Valley.

Camping Facilities
The forest service will provide facilities for campig and roads to permit Idaho's citizens to see their

mit Idano's cuizens of the missed were of own state. The agreement with the laby Jimmie is forest service will be worked out in detail as to specific improvements Officials Visit about May I when regional forest-

ers are called to Washington.
Senator Pope expects to withdraw his national park investigation resolution in the near future, he informed the Evening Times.

PIONEER CITIZEN TAKEN BY DEATH

William B. Wall, Plumber and Resident Here Since 1908, Dies of Pneumonia

(Continued From Page One) of Twim Falls, owner of the Wall

mortuary. Services will be held from the Methodist church with Rev. R. S. Rees officiating at a time to be announced later, awaiting word as to date of arrival of Mr. Wall's sis-

to date of arrival of Mr. Walls sister from Virginia.
Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery beside Mr. Wall's father, J. M. Wall, who died in Twin Falls

Honors for Fifth Period Are Told

The following honor roll has been announced by instructors of St. Edward's school for the fifth pe-Grade one, Colleen Carter, Mar-

guerite Gandiaga, Joan Marie L'Heureux, Rita Meunier, Joan Ol-son, Muriel Pugliano, Bobby Benoit, Steve Day, Bobby Drexler,

Teddy Thometz.
Grade two, Betty Ann Fink, Ramona Kinder, Margaret Risse, Phylis Schroer, Marjorie Turner, Ann Winterholer, Larry Horejsl.
Grade three, Catherine Day;

Grade unree, Catherine Day; frade four, Mary Acevez; grade five, Walter Jarvis, Dorothy Rettinghouse, Kathryn Thometz, Stella Mae Lang, John Benott, Lorenzo Selaya, Bobby Detweiler.

Grade six, Teddy Florence, Betty Ann Thometz, Joan LeChir, Pat

Ann Thometz, Joan LeClair, Pat Day, Celestine Salmon.

Grade seven, Mary Alice Buchan-an, Margaret Detweller, Genevieve Benoit, Joan Benoit, Otto Florence, Andrew Florence, Allen McDonald, Sherman Olson, Juanita Selaya. Grade eight, Ruth Bilbao, Mildred Florence, Rosa Ortega, Mar-

ian Pahan, Anna Sabala, Nettie Sabala, Jessie Selaya, George Tho-

Music, Margaret Detweiler, Allen McDonald, Ruth Bilbao, Mary Coughlin, Mildred Florence, Juanita Belaya, Betty June Cambre Mary Meyers, Norma Alger, Evonno Turner, Marguerite Gandiaga, Hen-ry Gandiaga, Ramona Kinder, Ann Winterholer, Betty Ann-Fink, Bobby Drexler.

Here for Summer Miss Helon Harter, who has been teaching in the Fairfield school, is tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed.

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

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NEWS IN GABLE ACCUSER BRIEF

To Present Program Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McGriff. Negro singers of Maryaville, Calif., will present a program at the First Baptist church on Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Norton Convicted By

Jury For Using Mails To Defraud

(Continued From Page One)

tested in her cockney dialect, "Hi

still think Gyble is the man and there should be blood tests to prove 'e's the papa of me Gwendoline."

Lived in England

Mrs. Morton said the robust movie idol was the villain in her illicit romance 15 years ago. She said he was known then as Frank Billings, and he was a small poultry farmer in Billercay, Essex, where she lived.

Gable, as a government witness at her trial, said he had never been in England, never used the name of Frank Billings, and had never

seen the woman before. He produced evidence that he was working in Oregon at the time of Mrs. Norton's

Mrs. Norton's daughter Gwen doline is now 14. She accompanied her mother to Hollywood where the

attempt was made to establish her parentage. Mrs. Norton said she recognized Gable as Frank Billings

when she saw the movie star's pic ture in a binema magazine.

Took Two Hours

Twelve middle-aged men purore took two hours to decide that Mrs

Norton violated postal laws by he

letters to Gable asking support for her child. She was acquitted of an additional conspiracy charge. A co-

Conscience Clear

The actor said "my conscience is clear" because he never had been

in England, where the farmwife

was seduced by a handsome neigh-bor she claims is Gable. Witnesses established that in 1922 when Mrs.

Norton said "hit 'appened" in ar

Essex farinhouse, Gable was selling ties and picking hops in Oregon and Washington.

As the trial ended, even Gwen-

doline lost faith in her mother's story. Said the girl:

"I thought mother was right a

first. But after I saw Mr. Gable

in person and heard him talk and heard the other people say he never had been in England, I decided that

mother was wrong.
"He seems to be a fine man and I can't help wishing that I did have

a papa like him. But I know he

Program Presented

junior director.

By W. O. W. Camp

Woodmen of the World, Twin Falls camp, No. 568, presented a pro-

In the one-act play, "Who Stole the Pearls," were Boyd Wiedermann, Adalene Miller, Clyde Newman, Ruby Van Zante and Stanley Stur-

Dancing followed the program.

To insure healthy flowers and shrubs, use Peat Moss. Dingle and

Smith Seed Co .- Adv.

Returns to Salt Lake

Salt Lake City.

Attends Sessions

D. Harvey Cook has gone to Salt

here this afternoon in an exclusive communication received from Washington, D. C., by the Evening Times.

Action on development of the area erved afterwards at the home of

Back from California Mrs. Harvey S. Hale had returned

Sacramento.

J. E. Schaefer has just returned from San Francisco where he was called to attend the funeral of his father, J. H. Schaefer, a former resi-dent of Twin Falls. Mrs. Schaeffer attend the funeral of his accompanied her son here to make her home for the present.

Patients ad...itted to the hospital today were Bob Stradley, Coty Dodell. Mrs. W. H. Sorenson, Twin Falls: George Paulson, Burley; Walter Olson, Buhl. Those dis-missed were Geraldine Lammers and Baby Jimmie Dean, Twin Falls.

I. Q. Wood of Boise, district NYA supervisor and E. L. Fuller, Boise photographer for the NYA, are visitors in Twin Falls today Mr.
Wood is conferring with H. A. Salisbury, area supervisor, while Mr.
Fuller is taking pictures of local projects.

Wins Scholarship Virgil Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Gould, Buhl, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to Harvard university for having attained the highest honors in the school of for-estry at the University of Idaho. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lena Atkin-

son, Knull. Gets Engle Badge

Eugene Thompson of troop 32, Gooding, today had his application for an Eagle Scout award approved by local headquarters. The approval was sent to New York and the badge will be issued at an early date. grocery.

Scoutmaster of Thompson's troop is
The body rests at the Twin Falls
D. L. Keller with M. F. Ryan chair-Scoutmaster of Thompson's troop is man of the court of honor.

SWAN SONG

Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and Councilmen O. H. Coleman and Milton Powell were today preparing to attend their last city council meeting next Monday night in official capacities.

The meeting Monday will be the last before the administration of the city government on May 3 is turned over to Lem A Chapin, mayor-elect, and Paul Taber and Leonard Avant, the incoming councilmen who will succeed Coleman and Powell.

succeed Coleman and Powell.

The meeting at which the city government will change hands will be one where ap-pointments to various city po-sitions will be announced and approved. The date is the first Monday in the new fiscal year

Church to Conduct Revival Campaign

Revival Campaign

A two-week revival campaign will
be conducted at the Church of the
Nazarene by the Morgan-Chaffee
trio of Seattle, an evangelistic party
including Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Morgan and Miss Virginia Chaffee, it
has been announced. Services will
be held daily at 8 p. m.

The group will furnish special
music at all services and will also
broadcast over KTFI Sinday at 3
p. m. and Thursday at 9 p. m.

Those in charge announce that
while the revival is being sponsored
by the local Nazarene Young Peo-

by the local Nazarene Young Peo-ple's society it is not primarily a young people's revival but for the general public.

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Marie." and now "Maytime!" The "Naughty Marietta," "Rose screen's most popular singing lovers come to the Orpheum screen tomorrow in the levely Rida Johnson Young operetta. Th table "Sweetheart, Will You Remember" is only one of a wide variety of songs sung by the romantic duo in the new season's musical

Kay Francis at Idaho Theater



Kay Francis is featured in "Stolen Holiday," with Claude Rains, Kay Francis is featured in "Stoten Holiday, with Chaute hards, lan Hunter, Alison Skipworth, and Alexander D'Arey at the Idaho. The program is completed with a color novelty and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is "The Girl on the Front Page," with Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe.

Seen Today

gram and mystery drama to a large audience last evening at Odd Fellows hall. Master of ceremonies was Spence Robinson and the play was directed by Mrs. Myrtle Price, local Man and woman unloading For the opening number the juniors of the W. O. W. sang a greeting song and a selection composed by Mrs. Price. Miss June McCabe was presented a graduation diploma in an impressive ceremony Numbers announced by Mr. Rob-inson' were "Shortenin' in —Her Bread" and "When You've Grown Bread" and "When You've Grown Too Old to Dream," sung by Mrs. Clikey; reading, "Heart Throbs." Joan Benoit; "Ole Hacker at the Ball Game;" "Springtime in the Rockles," sung by Denoia Winter; plane solo, Miss Margaret Riechers. To the Concentrally "Who Stole

ing sweethcarts for ride on their bicycles . . . Big dogs, intile dogs, medium-sized dogs roaming Twin Falls, and most of them friendly and nonvicious . . . Plenie-minded tolk calling Evening Times and asking in worried voice about the weather tomorrow . . Store customers starting to ask for bathing suits as "nats" get under way. Buyer north reaching through

man and woman unloans baskets full of fresh home-made potato chips for Satur-day trade . . Part of those beer bottles now permanently imbedded in concrete pf new stairway entrance at Main and Sheebane Woman walk-Shoshone . . Woman, walk-ing along Main avenue and nonchalantly scratching her hip . . Youthful gallants tak-ing sweethearts for ride on

as "nats" get under way. Buyer at woodyard on Second avenue to deposit his order in the box inside, as per sign . . . And irate mother giving small son very energetic spanking for crying on the street.

Grace Moore Stars In Roxy's Picture

Grace Moore's newest picture, one that is said to surpass oven her highly popular "One Night of Love," comes to the Roxy theater on Sunday, Its title is "When You're in Love" and, as usual, was produced by Columbia. Cary Grant joins the ranks of the

opera star's leading men for this! film. This marks the first occasion | that Grant has appeared in a musi-cal picture. He was recently seen in "Wedding Present" and "Suzy." Among those featured in support of Miss Moore, besides Grant, are Additional results of rural com-

son. Thomas Mitchell, Catharine absent from only one of Miss ent of schools, are:

Moore's films since "One Night of Elmwood-Harold Johnson elect-

SMOKING STOVE

A smoking stove at McVey Im-plement and Hardware store, 204 Shoshone street west, caused the fire department to be called today ported. .

ATTEND COURSE

Will Go to Moscow; Leaders Ponder Printing Proposal. For Primary Grades

Mrs. Dorls Stradley, county su-perintendent of public instruction will attend the annual University of Idaho short course for coursty su-perintendents June 21 to July 2 at Moscow, she said today after returning from the south central Idaho meeting of county school chiefs at Burley yesterday.

The superintendents of eight counties made plans for attendance at the Moscow course.

at the Moscow course.

Surveys looking toward acceptance or rejecting of a proposal to restore teaching of manuscript printing instead of regulation pennanship in the first two primary grades will' be made by the superintendents, it was decided. The group will probably take action on the proposal at Moscow. Start of instruction in customary penman-ship would be made late in the sec-

ond grade under the suggestion.
Burley has experimented with the
plan this year, and the superintendents questioned teachers concerning results. Sentiment at the meeting was divided.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

APRIL 24 E. T. Peck and Grace A. Clippinger, both of Blackfoot,

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lud Dierkes Buhl, a daughter yesterday at 5:50 p. m. at the hospital.

Funerals

WOODS-Services for Mrs. Mary Griffard Woods, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 8 a. m. at St. Edward's Catholic church. Rosary will be said Sunday at 7:30 p. m. a the White mortuary chapel. In-terment is to be in Nampa under the direction of the mortuary.

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4 More Districts Report Elections

nounced today at offices of Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintend-

cd: succeeds L. E. Joslin.

Milner—Lester Staley reelected;

Fred Milar elected for one year to

fill out his appointive term.

Park Lane—Lee Kirkman reelected. Pleasant Valley-O. S. Butler re-

at 1 a. m. The building was filled elected; Lloyd T. Brown elected for with smoke but no damage was re-McBride.

ADULTS

25c

Death Dodgers Program Opens At 2:30 Sunday

Program for the Death Dodgers circus at Filer fairgrounds Sunday will start promptly at 2:30 p. m., S. A. Fordyce, man-

ager, said this afternoon.

The thrill circus is sponsored by the Twin Falls post of the American Legion.

The program will include mo-orcycle stunts, a balloon ascension, parachute jumps and a spectacular dynamiting of a motor car as a safety lesson. motor car as a safety lesson.
Activity was at a high point

on the fairgrounds today as the troupe prepared the board walls, glass barriers and other obstacles through which cyclists will

The Death Dodgers will perform next at Boise.

HOLLISTER

The new road will be directly west of Wendell for the first four miles and then curve gradually north to the Vader grade, eliminating the jog in the road three miles west of Wendell and also other curves. ment have been calsomined by R E. Morehouse.

John Caldwell is in Twin Falls under a doctor's care.

The Tuesday bridge club met this

week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Wurster, Rogerson. Mrs. J. H. Colbert, Knull, Mrs. J. L. Hill, Ffler, and Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Berger, won prizes, Mrs. V. Kleinkopf was award-

Hollister Grange will give a reception for the high school gradul ates of Berger, Hollister and Rogerson and their faculties on Tuesday evening in the Grange hall.

Mrs. W P Tall.

cepton for the high scorol gradup ates of Berger, Hollister and Rogerson and their faculties on Tuesday evening in the Grange hall.

Mrs. W. F. Hysameyer is improving at the hospital in Twin Falls.

The Salmon Tract Home Makers club held its regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Kunkel and daughter. Miss Julia Kunkel. Officers elected were Mrs. Nelle Strickling, president; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, light will be made over a period of three vears. ling, president; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell. vice president; Mrs. E. Canwell, stock, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Kun-kel, publicity. Miss Hill demonstrated house cleaning aids and a gar-den exchange was held. The next meeting will be held May 19 with Mrs. A. E. Caldwell when the kitchen project will be continued. Re-freshments were served by the host-

The junior-senior banquet will be held this evening at the Colonial as part of the improvement.

BUHL

intersection of Heyburn avenue in Mrs. J. G. Denter, who has been the Blue Lakes addition. Application of here at the home of here than for a city building permit was daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ryan, was given a farewell party by the family and close friends the first of the week.

Mrs. Denier plans to leave next week.

Mrs. Denier plans to leave next week. Mrs. Denter plans to leave next week for her home in Brule, Neb.
Mrs. Earl Dunbar and Mrs. Cecil
Childs entertained the Willing Work-

ers club Tuesday at the home of the former in McCollum addition.

At the home of her mother, Mrs.

R. T. Weaver, Mrs. J. F. McCallister was given a Jovely shower Thursday with Mrs. Joe Palat and Mrs. J. T. McCallister as assisting hostesses. "A Floral Love Story" was the theme of the afternoon program Mrs. Gertrude Martins and Miss Florence McCallister won high

Mrs. Harry Wohliaib and daughter, Doris, have gone to Morela Ia., to visit for two weeks.

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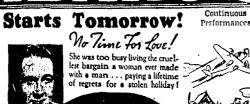
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PIRATES COP GAME, FIGHT, LEAGUE LEAD

Reds Defeated 4-3; Hubbell Limits Boston To Three Hits

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
April 24 (UP)—Pittsburgh—the team they said couldn't hit, couldn't field, couldn't pitch—today was up there tied for the National league lead with the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

17th Straight

Lanky Carl Hubbell, the Gi-

ants' screwball pitcher, yester-day pitched his team to a vic-

tory by limiting the Boston Bees to three hits. It was the star southpaw's 17th consecutive

Goodman Stolen base, Walker. Win ning pitcher, Hoyt Losing pitcher Grissom.

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BLISS

Charles S. Heinline of Portland, Ore., stopped in Bliss Monday to

visit friends.

W. Leech of the Gardner Demer company of Los Angeles was a Bliss visitor dver the week-end.

Arch Etcherson and family, Troy Potts and family and Mr. Plott from

Harrison, Ark., visited the A. H. Butler family Sunday on their way to Eugene, Ore, where they will

Robert Colvin and his mother

have returned from a brief visit in Oregon.
Charles Kelley left last week for

Salt Lake City where he will re-main a few days for medical treat-

Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Janey

Willis, Gooding, entertained Tues

day at the Henderson home with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs James Kaneaster, Gooding, former-

ly Wanda Henderson. The youn couple was married last June bu couple was married last June but had kept the marriage a secret un-

til recently. Refreshments

nake their home.

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National league victory.

These Pirates, who haven't won a pennant in ten years, won both a fist fight and a ball game yesterday. They have won three and lost none in the new season.

The Pirates slugged out nine hits and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3, before 22,000 spectators in Forbes field. The Giants, thanks to Carl Hubbell's three hit perform-Carl Hubbell's three nit performance, beat the Boston Bees, 3 to 0. The Cardinals railled with two runs in the ninth inning, with two out, and subdued the Chicago Cubs 5-4. The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 4 to 3.

Start Fight

The Pirates had the ball game sewed up when the battle started, leading 4 to 2. The trouble started as the Reds came in from the field after the Pirates' half of the sixth inning. Catcher Al Todd of the Pirates swung at Pitcher Lee Gris-som because he was "dusting them off." Umpires, aided by police, cleared the field and banished both

Grissom and Todd from the game. The Cardinals were two runs behind and two men were out when they opened up their last inning barrage which enabled them to keep pace with the Pirates. Stu Martin pace with the Pirates. Stu Martin and Frenchy Bordagary singled. Joe Medwick walked and, with the base: futter Johnny Mize singled home the winning and tieing run. Lon Warneke, former Cub pitcher, held his ex-team makes to 8 hits.

Hubbell Wins 17th

Carl Hubbell, who closed out last season with 16 straight victories, added another to his string in the victory over the Bees. Hubbell yielded only three hits
-a trio of singles.

In the American league, the Detroit Tigers moved into a commanding position with a 10 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The win gave the Tigers a firm hold on first place with two victories and no defeats.

The Cleveland Indians scored a

9 to 2 victory over St. Louis Browns nd the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Washington Senators, 7-1. The New York Yankees—the only American league team that hasn't won a game yet—and Boston Red Sox were rained out.

Box Scores Yesterday

New York 3, Boston 0

Errors, Warstler, Two base hits, Bartell and McCarthy. Losing pitcher, MacFayden.

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SQUIBS

As usual, it's track time and the eather turns bad. As a result there is the old howl about the boys not have to admit old man wind has been doing his dundest to spoil things for the aspiring young at hietes, but some of the youngsters in the two sub-district meets here and at Bur-ley didn't fare so badly—training of final plans were drawn up

On Lincoln field here yesterday there were four outstanding performances—marks that might have been record-breakers with the right sort of weather and the right kind of competition.

that he is reputed to be able to

- Toke Slater of the Bruins tossed the Javelin over 171 feet with the tail wobbling in the wind. The state champ at throwing the sphere is in a class by himself in Idaho and if he had a little more competition it is probable that he would boost his mark up considerably.

to 10.1 here with a strong wind Sunday games may be play blowing at his ide and won by 10 the field in the afternoon. the that would push him, the red it was announced.

When the trick and Tield performers arrive in Burley next week-end for the district Journey, one of the best duels promises to be between Kelley of Twin Falls and Throckmerton, the Runert welcht one. Both toes the Rupert weight acc. Both toss the iron ball over 42 meet 6 inches and with a trip to the state meet at stake they may both better marks made in yesterday's competition.

In the discuss Throckmorton appears to be another at hiete in a class by himself, tossing the platter over 119 feet yesterday, while 93 was good enough for first place on the local field.

With summer one week closer the odds are in favor of a much better day than the ones of the past two Fridays and as a some district records are

DO YOU REMEMBER?

baker, California heavyweight, outpointed Abe Feldman, of New York, in 10 rounds at San Francisco.

Five Years Ago Today - Mark



York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, was released to the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast league

strors, Hornsby, Clift, Hughes, Hale. Two base hits, Lary 2, Hornsby, Trosky, Hughes, Huffman, Bell, J. Allen: Three base hit, Vosnick, Stolen bases, Averill, Solters, Sacrifice, Averill, Double plays, Solters and Hughes; Hale, Lary and Trosky, Losing pitcher, Hogsett. Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen defeated Glenna Collett and Maureen Orcutt, 2 and 1, in a special match at Bilt-

Price is Changed in the opener. Stutz yielded only five hits. In the windup Hal Turpin outpitched another veteran, Win Ballon, for a 5-1 win. Golf Green Fee

Membership payments and green fees received a "going-over" at the meeting of the Twin Falls Country Golf club directors held last night It was decided that in the future green fees would be 25 cents per round on week days, with, a charge of 35 cents on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Formerly the price was 50 cents and the player could go as

many rounds as he wanted.

Abandonment of the r monthly membership plan used last year was decided upon and season playing was placed on a monthly basis of \$5 a month until the \$35 is paid.

Plans for several tournaments were discussed and golf pro Jim Edwards and Fred Stone were placed in

charge of arrangements.

It was also decided to place the caddles in Class A and Class B, the caddles with experience to get 30 cents per round and the i rienced ones to get 25 cents per

| Marks Threatened

At Penn Relay Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (U.B.— World marks were threatened to-day as a top-flight field of Olympic and world track stars start compet-ing on a dry track in the second ing on a dry track in the second day of the 43rd annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Carnival records fell during the

Carnival records tell curing the first day's events despite, a slow-sodden track which lowered times for most_athletes and held the crowd to a shivering 1,000.

Washington State

FOUR CLUBS TO PLAY IN LOOP'S

Six Outfits Entered in Lower To Compete For Championship

Four teams were entered in the upper bracket and six in the lower last night as for the Twin Falls Softball association season which will open May 15.

In the upper bracket will be Utah Chiefs, Twin Falls Paint and Glass, Brunswick In the pole vault Gentry of Filer cleared the bar at 10 feet 8 inches so easily to cop first place that it appeared he would have no trouble climbing to the 12 foot height in the climbing to the 12 foot height in the climbing to be able to and Wiley Drug. In the lower ed Freight.

Time limit was set for a regula tion seven-unning game for the first encounter on the evening programs and five complete innings in the second tilt, or full time if possible. This is to comply with the recently established time limit of 10 o'clock. et by the school board.

The Junior Chamber of Com-merce, sponsor of the association, will furnish all the balls used in the league play, and will improve the Eddie Musgrave, considered the class of the sprinters in south central Idaho, did the 100 yard dash last year.

Sunday games may be played on feet. Given ideal weather and some- Sunday evening contests will be bar-

San Diego Beats Sacramento To Regain Lead in Pacific League Race

San Diego's Padres hopped back

into first place in the Pacific Coast league race today after a our-day sojourn in third place, and Los Angeles, kings for a day skidded back to a second place tie with the San Francisco Seals

Although steady pitcing put the Padres up front earlier in the race it was their batting that restored them to the front position in yester-One Year Ago Today—Phil Bru- who slammed a homer, a double and three singles, the Padres raked the offerings of four Sacramento hurlers for 13 safeties and a 9-8 vic-

tory.

Los Angeles lost its supremacy over Portland, at least momentar ily, and went down to a 13-2 defeat at the hands of the 1936 cham-

olons. Oakland also broke through a tinx rival to take the first game in four starts from the Mission Reds. The score was 3-2, with Tim Rego, an Oakland samidot product, pitching a four-hit game to beat the Missions' Walter (Elmer the Great)

The San Francisco Seals and the Scattle Indians split a night dou-bleheader. Big Ed Stutz hurled the Scals to a 3-2 win over Bill Thomas in the opener. Stutz yielded only five

Boise Track Stars Win BOISE, Idaho, April 24 (U.P.) --Boise track stars Friday defeated other contestants and took first place in the sub-district track meet held at College of the other 80 points, Caldwell 36, and Nampa

in Fand Economa Firestone PER WEEK MONEY restone AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

Bruins and Burley Capture **Sub-District Track Meets**

Ten Teams Sign for Play in Softball Association

Track athletes battled the wind, BURLEY, April 24 (Special) and dust here yesterday at the annual sub-district track and field sub-district meet here yesterday to meet for qualifying places at the district meet next week-end with leter in 13 events for district com-

and Toke Slater of Twin Falls each counted 10 with two first places.
The summary:

120-yard high hurdles - Hopkins. Buhl, first; Hyder, Buhl, second; Kohntopp, Filer, third. Time, 18.2

100-yard dash — Musgrave, Filer, fourth, Time, 10 5 seconds, Burlet, third, Garner, Rupert, fourth, Time, 10.1 seconds, Shotput — Throckmorton, Rupert Shotput — Kohan Paris — First, Van Avan December 1988 Shotput-Kelley, Twin Falls, first; Ehler, Filer, second; Brown, Buhl, fourth, Distance, 42 feet 1 inch. third. Distance, 42 feet 612 inches.

Mile run—Slover, Twin Falls, first, Kelsó, Twin Falls, second; Barron, Buhl, third. Time, 5 minutes 64 seconds. 440-yard dash-Boyd, Buhl. first;

Dale, Twin Falls, second; Wilson, Buhl, third, Time, 56 seconds. ...Pole vault-Gentry, Filer, first Annis, Twin Falls, second: Sonner and McCaleb of Buhl, Davison of Twin Falls and Fenwick of Filer, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 8

nd in Micliey relay—Twin Falls (Anderte the The Tard) (Manual Benson and Orchard), first. Time, 4 minutes 8.6

inche

220-yard low hurdles - Hyder Buld, first, Kohntopp, Filer, second; Dossett, Twin Palls, third. Time,

220-yard dash-Musgrave Filer, first Homling, Bulh second; Miller, Bull, third. Time, 25.2 seconds. High jump—Hopkins and Hyder, both of Buhl, tied for first; Hutch-

minute 41 seconds.

to 15. In the white division room Time, I minute 43 seconds 216 annexed a tight win from 012 as the final score stood 24 to 23 in

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1. OBEATER ICE-ABILITY

Burley Bobcats ran away

district meet next week-end with the result that today Twin Falls had if men qualified for the event, Buhl had six and Filer, five.

First place in the meet went to 16, Heyburn got 6°, and Albion fail-

First place in the meet went to 16. Heyburn got 6°, and Albion failthe Bruins who fossed out the Indians by scoring 52°, points to the Bull team's 49°s. Filer was third with 25°s.

Two Bull men were high point winners of the meet as Homling collected 13°s and Hyder 12 to top the scoring Eddle Musgrave of Filer and Take Elekter of Taylor Falls and

Burley, first: U14, Rupert, second; K. Judd, Burley, third, Throck-morton, fourth: Time, 19 seconds. 100-yard dash - Stewart, Paul, first, Powers, Burley, second; Espe,

first, Van Avery, Rupert, second; Toolson, Burley, third; Uhl, Rupert,

Mile run - Hawkins, Ruper first: Redfield, Burley, second Catmull, Burley, third, B. Warr Heyburn, fourth Tune, 5 minutes 17 seconds

440-yard dash - Btewart, Paul, first, L. Judd, Burley, second, St. Marie, Rupert, third; Adams, Burley, fourth. Time 57 seconds.

Pole Vault — Shockey an Acaiturri, both of Burley, tied for first; Matthews, Burley, third; K. Wilson and Totten, both of Rupert, tied for

fourth. Height, 9 feet 9 inches. Medley relay — Burley (Shockey, Adams, M. Warr and Campbell), first. Time, 4 minutes 31 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles - Powers Burley, first; Worthington, Burley second: Uhl. Rupert, third; Van Av ery, Rupert, fourth. Time, 28.9. sec-220-yard dash - Powers, Burley,

hrst; Widmeyer, Paul, second; Espe. Burley, third; Cole, Rupert, fourth. Time, 26.6 seconds

hoth of Buhl, tied for first; Hutch-Figs, Twin Falls, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches. 880-yard run—Kuykendall, Twin K. Wilson of Rupert and Bideganeta Falls, first; McKay, Filer, second: Helms, Twin Falls third. Time, 2 5 feet 6 7 inches. minutes 20 seconds

Helms, Twin Falls third. Time, 2 | 5 feet 5/2 inches.

minutes 20 seconds
Discuss—Slater, Twin Falls, first;
Homling, Buhl, second; Kelley, Twin
Falls, third, Distance, 96 feet.
Broad jump—Brown, Twin Falls,
first Homling, Buhl, second; Anderson, Twin Falls, third. Distance,
19 feet 2 inches.
Javelin—Slater, Twin Falls, first;
Annus, Twin Falls, second; Carte,
Annus, Twin Falls, second; Carte,
Broad, jump — Toolson, Burley,

Justines, 11151 (1997), Burley, Second; Johnson, 198 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Slatter, Twin Falls, first;

Annus, Twin Falls, second; Carte, 1981, third; Van Avery, Rupert, Courth. Distance, 119 feet 10 inches.

Broat, Jump. — Toolson, Burley, Stance, 1989, yard relay — Buhl (Homling, Burley, 1987), Burley, 1987, Burley, 1988, 19 for fourth. Distance, 17 feet 11

HIT-PIN WINNERS

Hit-pin ball entered the second day of competition yesterday after-noon as a game in each division was played. Room 213 won from 217

In the red division by a score of 22

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Dr. Boyenger, Poot Specialist, Ov-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S

HERO

Gerald Walker of the Detroit

Figers whose three hits in five trips

Battaglia vs. Steele

can league batting leaders.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24 (U.P) -Six Drake relays meet records faced a cinder massacre today.

The plotters and their intended orey were: Texas and Rice Institute—univers-

ty 440-yard relay; Rice Institute of Philadelphia 120-yard high hurdles - Evans, Texas-university half-mile: Washington State—university one-mile re-lay; Al Haller of Wisconsin and Warmerdam of Fresno State—pole Chicago vault; Mel Walker of Ohio State and Ed Bruke of Marquette—high Jump Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons— Alton Terry o Javelin throw.

Only factor which might mar the plotted slaughter was a pelting rain which soaked the track last night.

Track in Condition

The track was in perfect condition yesterday and weather condi-tions were ideal for opening events of the 28th annual "Olympics of the middle west." Eight thousand fans turned out. Three times that many were expected today.

A tow-headed sophomore from

many were expected today.

A tow-headed sophomore from Drake, who welghs only 120 pounds ranged a match between Freddle the here laurels.

That was Bill Feller, who won the two wonds are the true in the control of the true in the control of the true in the control of the true in th the two-mile race and, running as auditorium here, it was announced anchor man, gave Drake a victory in the university dictance medley

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1936-Willys Standard Coupe.

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1929-Chrysler Sedan 70.

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1930-Graham Sedan.

1935-Ford Pickup; very good; 6-ply tires; high wheels (18inch); motor reconditioned.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY MODENSEN CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Sireet, San Francisco, Calif.

Recognizing a Protest

Those in Idaho who have been apprehensive over the proposal for establishing a national park in the Sawtooth mountains will be pleased to learn of Senator Pope's decision to withdraw his resolution for a Sawtooth park survey.

From many sources opposition has arisen against such a park, and careful consideration serves to bear out the logic of all the objection. The wool growers who graze approximately 200,000 sheep in the area during summer months naturally are concerned over the possibility of being run out of this region.

Idahoans who derive much enjoyment from having access to an unrestricted out-of-doors likewise can see no reason for setting up such districts, particular- use of slot machines. ly when much of the state's mountainous area already falls under government supervision in the way of forest preserves and the like.

Senator Pope, in explaining that he will withdraw his resolution for a park survey, will set many minds at ease, but the people will still be interested in the counter proposal which apparently is contemplated. I will counter what you answer proposal which apparently is contemplated. Instead of actually designating the region as a national park, it now appears that a project including road construction and general improvement of recreational facilities in the area in question is being considered. Inasmuch as the senator has explained we'll have to take the intelligence that the "forest service is favorable" to this change with with yours) are: No. 1—no. No. in plans, it would indicate that this branch of the government may have been involved in the controversy of the proposed park.

In any event we have Senator Pope's assurance that we are to receive full details of the plans now pending. We eagerly await this information in the Pot Shots: knowledge that it will be highly interesting.

Senator Pope, in recognizing the protests and deciding to withdraw his resolution, has followed the represents are right course. After all, the people he represents are conscience be your guide. the ones to be given primary consideration.

Popular Plan

Oregon's Senator Stiewer has proposed a constitutional amendment for which some very cogent arguments might easily be made. His amendment would provide for the nomination of presidential and vice the provide word, they can start a romance just by the provide for the momination of presidential and vice the provide word, they re-screwy. presidential candidates by popular vote.

Under that system, the job of a national political party convention would consist merely of writing a platform and rubber stamping the nominations made

The amount of horse-trading, thimble-rigging, and plain and fancy conniving which such a system would abolish is something to think about. So, too, is the way in which it would compel each candidate to declare -himself, well in advance, on the issues of the day.

It would end the old game of playing it safe, keeping quiet, and refusing to make enemies, and it ought to make the nomination of presidential candidates much more responsive to the popular will. It looks, in short, like an exceedingly sensible amendment.

In Auto Buyers' Interest

Prospective auto buyers are the gainers by reason of a stipulation entered into by the Federal Trade commission and a group of auto manufacturing, sales and financing companies.

This stipulation requires the companies not to adpoint to enjoy his leisure time in vertise 6 per cent financing, on installment sales of lever again, i.e., to wit, and etc.: autos, without making it clear that this by no means implies simple 6 per cent per annum interest.

The trade commission charges that the 6 per cent plan, by requiring the purchaser to pay 6 per cent interest on the full amount of his account until the final payment is made, actually means that the rate he pays on the average balance amounts to about 12 per cent.

If the stipulation stands, the prospective auto buyer has a much better chance of knowing just what his in stallment plan is costing him.

A French scientist declares the world will end soon If his country indicated she would pay up, it would be easy to believe.

A professor advises "Get a hobby or die." For elder ly spinsters the advice would be, "Dye and get a hub-

Another prospect for "Live Alone and Like It"—the Center Creek, Minn., hermit who raises skunks

and hasn't had a bath in two months. When eastern gravediggers went on strike recent-When eastern gravediggers went on strike recent-ly, the local undertakers, annoyed, were understood to wish the men were deep in their work.

If so, you can initiate our mayor-clect into the Noble Order of Guys to Remember Where They Parked Their Cars.

to wish the men were deep in their work. It must be hard for the Madrid realtor to learn

that the house he sold a few hours before has become n lot,

A 10

PoT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



OH WELL LOVE ALWAYS HAS DIFFICULTIES!

Pot Shots: And who, pray tell, was the young lady who slapped a youthful blond gentleman at the corner of Shoshone and Second avenue south Thursday night

avenue south Thursday night at about 10 p. m.? I seen it with my own eyes, Potsic, and was that guy mad! He walked off and left his date

-The Snooper

INTELLIGENCE TEST ON SLOT MACHINES!

From all I gathered during that

Try this intelligence test on yourself, and then give us the answer:

1. Slot machines do pay.... Slot machines do not pay. . . Anybody who plays a slot ma-

on Nos. 1, 2 and 3, if you don't get question No. 4 right, you flunk.

SINCE THIS CONTRIB seems to yes. No. 3—sap and optimist both. No. 4—will not. INCIDENTALLY, We suspect we

WISDOM FROM A GENT WHO SEEMS TO KNOW

being a lady at heart, behave yourself.
But if she keeps insisting that

-Casanova II

WE LIKE A LITTLE MATCH-MAKING NOW AND THEN! Pot Shots:

Or are they? -We Know Bunny SONNY GETS AN EARFUL

(used to think That mom and pappy When they were young Were never happy. Pop says "Necking, Sonny, shun it"— I figured Pop Had never done it. The other night I heard the folks Talk to friends Of old-time jokes. Pop, it seems Was quite a blade.
And mom behind him
Just a shade.
"Remember this"— "Remember that"-The pranks they pulled Would knock you flat.

Say, pop and mom I'll never call 'em "Old fogles" now! -The Student Prince

OUR POT SHOTS staff artis says that after swearing he was



CHEERFUL WORDS

I never win prizes-I'm not One of those winning shaps, So if I capture your 50 cents I'll probably collapse.

The weds I like the most Are these five bits of cheer
As good fellows get together:
"Have another glass of beer"! -Pusilianimous

WE'VE DONE THAT THING OURSELVES

Pot Shoth The representation Was that Lem Chapin L saw the other night over by the Elks' club looking for his car after he'd forgotten where he parked it?

-I. Voted Forum FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . AND it blew! . . . " THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

TRAILER AD By Nard Jones

Eureka?"
"Y-yes."

Betty-

"Whv?"

silence. "I'm going to Scattle."

REGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When BETTY HAYNES drove off from the Long Beach auto off from the Long Beach auto caips with JACK SPEDDON and failed to return, MAUTHA BRITTAIN first turned to police. But they were little help for when mysterious, bandsome -0-2 B L-k. NEAL respected on the Long Martha legal to love with him. Neal helped Bartha scarch for Betty and "his friend" speddon in San Francisco and farther north but without results. And finally Martha-decided that she must not let her love interfere with her better indgment, so she had Neal arreated, charging him with being involved in the diappearance of Betty.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that Speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that Speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that Speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that speddon That left the state but that no worth, only to find that no worth, only to find the state but that no worth, only to find the state but that no worth, only to find the state but that no worth, only to find the state but that no worth, only to find the state but that no worth, only to decide the state of the state but that no worth, only to find the state of the state but that no worth was the state of the st

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII MARTHA leaped up, her hand

to her throat. "Betty murdered? Oh, no . .

Marshall, alarmed at the results of his tactlessness, hurried around his desk to comfort her. "Now, now. That's just a theory. But this Ciznik is bad medicine." He

pushed her gently down into the chair again. "Pull yourself to-gether. We'll get right after this." "But what can I do?" Martha caded. "This is all my fault,

and I—I've got to do something.

Marshall smiled. "There's not thing in the world for you to do Miss Brittain. Just leave every what does he do?

There's something else I wan to tell you," she said slowly. "I—
I didn't mention it before."
"I see . . ." He looked at her
curiously. "What is it?"

"Have you heard of a man illed—called Gerry Neal?" "Neal? Gerry Neal?" Marsball's

red forehead wrinkled. What about him?" Marshall's face. "Well," he said, "what do you think?" "We saw him first in San Diego

-just before we left with the trailer. He was trying to get into our apartment, but he said he lived in the apartment above and had made a mistake. Later we

Hesitantly, Martha complied, telling how Neal had hid himself in the trailer, turned up later at Monterey, and how he had claimed to be an acquaintance of

Speddon's.
"Why, I—I didn't hurdles." crimson flush, he grabbed up the meet Speddon in Scattle—that, so for assistance telephone in a ham-like paw. certainly had she enmeshed her-

O 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

"You say you had him jugged at self in circumstances beyond her Eureka?" control, she could never avoid it.

his messages would be at some of phone. "This is Marshall at Portland. Yeah. . . . You got a Gery Neal down there?" There was a long pause while Marshall listed the time that in Seattle she would be tened attentively. Then: "I see," the said slowly. "Thanks a lot." he said slowly. "Thanks a lot." he said slowly. "The poisity he said slowly. "The poisity he said slowly." "The poisity he said slowly." "The poisity he said slowly." "The said sl ened attentively. Then: "I see," this time, no doubt there would be aid slowly. "Thanks a lot." the no check for salary or expenses. Certainly she had to ad-"They sprung him out. Didn't mit that, except for her brief time have anything on him except that in San Francisco and Oakland, her have anything on him except that have anything that have a

By now ne count as a few parties.

The looked at Martha.

If got a hunch you're relieved.

But that's neither here nor there.

But that's neither here nor there.

But that's neither here nor there. lumber town of Longview, creeped through the traffic of Kelso. Even thriving factories of Tacoma's tide-flats, and knew that Seattle was offly an hour away, it seemed to her that she would never reach

got much of a chance to and him, the place. But the wide, four-car highway was helpful, and at last, him it probably will be the last thing you ever do."

"But I'm going to try."

"All right," Marshall shrugged.
"Better check in with the police on there. You might be needed."

And there as she had anticipation." And there, as she had anticipated, the attendant handed her up there. You might be needed." Martha hesitated. "This Ciznik who's apparently the ring-leader, what does he do?"

It was from Sloss—and there was
"Johnny Ciznik? The Lord only no check attached. The letter itknows what it is now. That's self was brief: "This is to notify what I'd like to find out. You're you that due to your total disre-

liable to find Johnny Ciznik doing anything so long as it's not on the up and up."

"And—and Neal is in with him, A curious expression came over

MARTHA'S spirit would have once. But sheer physical weari- Sloss' representative—and she had ness dictated that she should sleep not long to wait. She had no met him on the road and picked him up . . ."

"Go ahead," Marshall said.

"Go ahead," Marshall said.

"Seep despite her fears for Betty, her terrible feeling of the trailer's galley than, looking hopelessness of her task. She had from the window, she saw a thin, told Marshall that she intended

to find Speddon. But how—how in a city of 350,000 souls would he had she find a man who wanted above to try. "Okay," Marshall interrupted pler in her sleep that night if she tures she remembered too well.
"I got it. Pretty smooth apple, had known that, from the moment Desperately Martha leaped to tho Sort of took you over the she had driven out of San Diego, les." Heedless of Martha's it was planned that she would

"Y-yes."

She was up early, before any of the other occupants occu hort wait, he barked into the tele-phone. "This is Marshall at Port-the smaller towns south of her-

we'll get going on this. You get tremendous distance. Although some rest." she drove as swiftly as she dared with safety, the miles dragged by "But I can't just stand by while "I'm going to Scattle." endlessly. To her it was years before she reached the teeming Martha's eyes narrowed grimly.
"I'll tell you why. I want to find
Speddon. And I'm going to find
him if it's the last thing I ever when she had passed the state capital of Olympia, skirted the Marshall laughed. "You ain't to her that she would never reach got much of a chance to find him, the place. But the wide, four-car Miss Brittain. And if you do find highway was helpful, and at last

> an airmail letter from San Diego. gard of my instructions, the services of yourself and Miss Haynes will no longer be required. A rep-resentative, identified by a letter from me, will call on you at the Yukon Parking Block and you will immediately turn over the equipnent to him.'

Martha received the news most with pelief. Indeed, she started her toward Seattle at looked forward to the visit of mustached individual walking to-

ward the outfit. She opened the trailer door expectantly—and suddenly r nized that the man was everything else not to be found? nized that the man was Jack Yet, gloriously, Martha intended Speddon! The mustache and cap ry. She would have been hap-r in her sleep that night if she tures she remembered too we ground, clutched Speddon's arm and opened her mouth to scream

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY of Twin Falls

City & County As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1922

Acceptance of the offer of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to open the tourist park in cooperation with the city under the conditions existing last year whereby the commercial body furnished wood and kept the buildings, repairs, lights and supplies on hand and the city furnished the park custodian, cloth-ed with police authority, was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the city council last night which wound up by resuming considera-tion of the budget. L. W. Leedum was engaged as manager and police-man at \$50 per month to assume

27 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1910

Owing to decisions of the comptroller of the currency and state bank commissioner, the undersigned banks find it necessary to disconsing estate it will become black and finally become at the group's closing ession. Principal speaker for the meetbanks find it necessary to disconstinue the practice of permitting overdrafts. After May 1, 1910, no customer, no matter how valued his patronage, will be permitted to overdraw fils account. First National bank. Commercial and Savings bank and Trust. bank, Twin Falls Bank and Trust
Co., the Farmers and Merchants

The new fire department headquarters on Second avenue south of the interior work being fininshed. The horses for the new chemical The horses for the new chemical region of the new engine are being kept in their new engine are being kept in their new and disturbance, and requires requires at present and the rest of moval.

It can cause a good deal of fraction them of the conference and disturbance, and requires remaining for Missionary Education in the conference and disturbance are the first of the conference and disturbance and disturbance are the first of the conference and during the two days were "Opportunities for Missionary Education in the conference and during the two days were "Opportunities for Missionary Education in the conference and disturbance and disturbance are the conference and disturbance and disturbance and disturbance are the conference and disturbance and disturbance are the conference are the conference and disturbance are the conference are the conferenc soon as the entrance to the build-ing can be planked. While the new building is not up to the highest possible standard, still the firemen should be highly pleased with the change from the slinck on Becond

BUIL CLUB NAMES STAFF

year at their meeting recently at the home of W. M. Olds, the club leader. The other officers elected NUIL ST were: Warren Barry, vice president; Robert Madsen, secretary, and Blily Hoppic, reporter. A committee was appointed by the president with appointed by the president with Marten Barry, chairman; Jack Chester Hobson and Ar' Parker; Madsen and John Grodeon, A modulation was passed to hold club meettion was passed to hold club meettion was passed to hold club meettion; Prank Amos, preliction was passed to hold club meettion; Prank Amos, preliction was passed to hold club meettion; Prank Amos, preliction with the growing beaster of the Balmon track.

Doctor

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

An interesting little organ in the throat which is the subject of a good deal of misunderstanding is the small piece of tissue known as the uvula, which hangs down in the center of the palate.

Invasion by germs, or irritation ment made at the from heat, caustic substances, or two-day sessions here from heat, caustic substances, or two-day sessions nerg, mechanical injury may cause inflammation, swelling, irritation, and pain in the uvula, just as in
tissue elsewhere in the body. The juriliary is involved frequently in Burkhalter, Jerome, corresponding chronic infection and inflammation of tonsils and throat. Swelling in
the tissues around the uvula may be Trempson Gooding transurer.

too long or when it becomes swol- children; Mrs. Nettle Summerville, lon or inflamed, there is a feeling Twin Falls, secretary of young peocharge on May 1.

The council then went to work on the budget, which it expects to have ready by the meeting next the sum of the obstruction by cleaning the secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Howard, Twin Falls, of the obstruction by cleaning the secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Howard, Twin Falls, secretary of the secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Howard, Twin Falls, secretary of the secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Howard, Twin Falls, secretary of the secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Howard, Twin Falls, sec

> There are cases in which swelling ship. after operation or for some other

BUIL CLUB NAMES STAFF
BUIL, April 24 (Special)—Fred
Olds, was elected president of the
Buil Progressive Calf club for the
stain diseases of the threat who
Spaceth

ley Orippen, treasurer,

The Family WENDELL NAMED

Presbyterial Held at Jerome Elects New Staff of Officers

JEROME, April 24 (Special) — Wendell is to be the location of the 1938 Twin Falls Presbyterial society meeting, according to an announcement made at the conclusion of

the tissues around the uvula may E. Thompson. Gooding. treasurer; interfere with the blood coming to it, causing it to become congested and enlarged.

E. Thompson. Gooding. treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Wagner, Twin Falls, missionary education; Mrs. R. E. Davis, Rogerson, secretary of sevential properties of the control of the A person occasionally is born with a uvula that is too long, but that is exceedingly rare. When the uvula is S. Cornellson, Wendell, secretary of cause the uvula is part of the tis- tary of literature; Mrs. G. M. Hall sues.

Officers Installed resan becomes so severe that the look and the look and the look auply to this piece of tissue Tuesday by Rev. W. F. Wills, Jeris cut off entirely, in which case ome, at the group's closing session.

sorted to only in cases in which the uvula is so long that it hangs into the throat or lies constantly upon the tongue. A normal uvula is less than one-half inch long and never reaches the tongue if the latter reaches the tongue if the latter rom Bull, Twin Falls, Wendell, Forestatian and Jerome to hold a joint meeting of the Presbyter and a half long, in such cases it can cause a good deal of irration theme of the conference and talks and disturbance, and require re-

moval.

There also are cases in which the the Church." Mrs. R. J. Hunter, uvula fails to become one piece of tissue in the process of birth and tissue in th tissue in the process or orth and the person seems to have a double uvula, or two of thom.

This type of growth is not troublesome, except for the annoyance it brings the possessor, who feels that it may be wrong, and that something should be done about it.

If he areas to have it removed the feel of the process of leadership training was led on Tuesday, by Miss Kerr

On Tuesday evening the session was dedicated to young people and BUILL STAFF INSTALLED

BUILL, April 24 (Special)—At the meeting of the Built Moose lodge Wednesday evening the following new officials were installed by Chester Hobson and A Parker:

SEASON CHECKED

the Balmon tract.



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1985, By Paul Malion)

WASHINGTON, April 34—Mr. R. wrote his budget argument to congress in type-of normal size, LIKE THIC but he attached a proving THIS, but he attached a proving table of figures printed in sensationally—fine type, like this.

The figures were certainly too small for clderly legislators to read with that certains.

smail for elderly legislators to read with their aging eyes, but some of the younger congressmen could make them out with the use of glasses. Their conclusion was that perhaps the figures should have

been in even smaller type.

The specific estimates disclosed far less promise of expenditure curtailment than did the written mes-

sage.
For one thing, these figures showed President Roosevelt's new budget on the whole is about \$68,000,000 more than the one he submitted in January. Also, the appropriations he is seeking are only about 6 per cent less than the expenditures now contemplated this year. BOOKKEEPING .

The basic story of the budget was not even evident to cool legislative eyesights from a face analysis of the fine print fig-ures. They needed a pencil and pad to figure it out, and some of them are still at it. The uncertainty in the face value of the figures is amply illustrated by one extreme instance:

Off-hand they appeared to show curtailment of some \$275,000,000 a the supplemental items of the revised budget; meaning the odds and ends of government expenses The \$450,000,000 total of the Jan-nary budget was shown to be cut to \$175,000,000 in the revised one. But a footnote on another item not on this one) indicates the new figure does not include CCC. as the old one did. This time, CCC

is listed separately. So, if you add in CCC; the \$275,000,000 saving in

the odds and ends estimates really

NUTSHELL

is a \$75,000,000 loss.

Thus, the layman and the expert are likely to get two op-posite conclusions about Mr. Roosevelt's proposition. The lay-man will note that the President "regards it as extremely important that we should achieve" a balanced budget next year, and it appealing to con-gress to help him analysis generaily will agree that a balance is whally improbable from the figures.

What Mr. Roosevelt seems to be doing now, in its simplest terms, devoid of clusive figures, is this: He intends to hold down expen-ditures, not to cut appropriations, He intends to block extra-budgetary appropriations by congress this session to whatever extent he later may choose. He is saying to congress: "You go ahead and pass the appropriation bills for next year, limited to the amounts I told you last January, and I will try to balance the budget by spending less than you appropriate and by pick-ing up some money on refunds re-ceived by the government on RFC

loans, etc. The whole implication clearly is one of "spending no more than necessary" rather than "active curtailment." The bud-

get is still on the basis of "need," rather than income. Mr. Roosevelt is taking a less serious view of his budgetary serious view of his bingetary situation than federal reserve board Chairman Eccles has taken, for instance. All hopes of a real reduction in relief appropriations is over for an-other year at least. To all who are clamoring for a balance, Mr. Roosevelt is merely saying:

DETERMINATION '

Strictly under your hat, two of Mr. Roosevelt's legislative consultants protested the tone of the mes-sage to him before it was delivered. They said the relief figure was too high, that he need not spend \$1 -500,000,000 together with the money he will have left over from this year. They counseled him to cut the figure to a flat billion just for the sake of appearances. It would have a beneficial effect, to show he meant

This and several other less important recommendations of the consultants were turned down cold As a result, there is likely to be an unexpected and unusual inside movement in congress to readjust the figures submitted by the President in several ways.

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Details of Summer Camp

Program to Be Given

By Committee

Approximately 30 Camp Fire guardians from Kimberly, Buhl, Castleford, Shoshone and Filer and Twin Falls will attend a meeting to

b held Thursday at II a, m. at the

Baptist bungalow to obtain uniform

Fire camping program to present to

their groups, it was announced to-

day by officers of the local Guardians association. All guardians of the district have been invited to

Discussion of a suitable camp uni-form will be led by Mrs. Raiph Pink; camping honors by Mrs. J.E.

Warner: dally schedule, Mrs. Floyd

Campbell, and music, Mrs. Russel Potter. Buhl representatives will

give a report on camp grounds and

Mrs. L. V. Morgan will preside and other members-of her camp committee are Mrs. S. C. Orr, Bubl.

and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff, who will present the summer program. Special guests at the pot-luck-

uncheon at noon will be Rev. and

Mrs. Roy E. Barnett, Mr. Barnett

will give a short inspirational talk.

Rock Creek CCC

DEMOCRATS FORMULATE 4-POINT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

PLAN MAPPED TO PASS FOUR ACTS, ADJOURN AUG. 15

President's Economy, High Court and Reorganization Bills Would Pass

By EDWARD W. LEWIS (Copyright, 1937, United Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24 (U.P.) Democratic congressional leaders formulated a four-point legislative plan today which, it was hoped, ould hasten adjournment of congress and fulfill President Roose-veit's economy, supreme court, and government reorganization propos-

The plan still was in the discuss 11:45 Mornion Tabernacie choir and orsion stage, but it had the serious p. m. gan consideration of both senate and 12:00 Dick Powell, popular vocalist consideration of both senate and house leaders, an administration 12:00 Dick Powell, popular vocalist spokesman said.

Its purpose was to adjourn congress by Aug. 15 with the following measures process.

program.
2. Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for reoganization of the govern-ment establishment to increase ef-

Appropriation Bills 3. All appropration bills. These measures would be passed as quickly as possible white White House econ-

only pressure is strong.

4. Wage and hour regulatory legislation. In some quarters, however

there was the possibility that these bills might be delayed until next Discarded, would be numerous authorization bills endangering the President's budgetary plans. These would include the Wagner housing bill, the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy bill, the Harrison educational aid bill and flood control and rivers and harbors projects.

Leaders Prepared

7.30 World-wide transradio news 7.30 Discarded, would be numerous au-

Leaders Prepared
A proposed schedule for legislation has reached the point at which certain house leaders are prepared if necessary, to expedite the supreme court program by resorting to a nouse petition. In addition they are working to complete action on all appropriation bills, including the \$1,500,000,000 work relief bill.
House leaders have been assured that senate action on the President's court plan—when it reaches the senate floor, regardless of the judiciary committee decision—will not be delayed by a fillibuster.

OAKLEY

Miss Alta Anderson and Ruth Anderson entertained friends at a candy pull last week. Games were played and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callister and children have gone to Preston, Idan.

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ming refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callister and children have gone to Preston, Ida., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Severe entertained 16 guests at supper last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Sailing, who are leaving soon to make their home in Bearfield. Ida. Mr. Sailing, former for-est ranger with headquarters in Oakley, will be succeeded by A. K. Miss Cleo Baker, who is attending

L. D. 8. business college in Salt Lake City, has returned to Salt Lake after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer L. Baker Frank Gibbs and son. Clinton

Gibbs, are in Salt Lake City spending several days with Betty Gibbs. who is taking a nursing course

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark have returned from Salt Lake City where they have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hale. Mrs Hale returned with them to spend

few weeks visiting relatives.

David Marbindale, who was operated on at the Veterans' hospital in Boise some time ago, is expected to

The high school senior play.
"Come Out of the Kitchen," is to be given Tuesday evening in the play-house. Miss Wanda Nelson and Read Gorringe have the leading parts
Other members of the cast are Arthella Butler, Alta Harper, Clara Karlson, Elsie Catlin, Howard Mc-Intosh, Herman Bedke, Thurlow Smith, Quentin Hunter and Byron

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24

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7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 James Mellon, vocalist
8:15 American Singers and Ford and

Glenn

3:30 Victor salon orchestra

8:45 Delmore brothers

9:90 Ambassadors from Radioland

10:00 Evening frequest hour

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11:00 Sings we all enjoy

12:00 Signing off time

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
10:00 Louisiana boys with Dan Horns-by quartet
10:15 Reading the comics
10:30 Readings and vocals with Wil-ton Peck

ton Peck 10:45 Paul Whiteman and his orchestra 11:00 Stephen Foster melodies 11:15 Kane's Hawalians 11:30 Selections from "Good Night Vi-

12:30 Jün Charles Thomas 12:35 Jün Charles Thomas 12:35 Kay Kyser and his orchestra 1:00 Judge Rutherford talk 1:5 Gits of the Golden West 1:30 Leapoid Stowkowski symphony of

chestra 1.45 Mariners trio with Billy Barry 2.00 Patrecia. Rossborough, planist 2.15 Irving Kaufman, popular vocal 2.30 Bethel. Temple on the Air

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4 07 America to the Resque
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4 30 Shannon quartet
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5 30 Jack Hylton and his orchestra
5 45 Sam Alama and his Hawaitans
6 00 Dick Hartmann's Tennessee Ram
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430 Thoughts at Random by Just M

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6 00 Ted Florito dance music
6 15 Hawaiian orchestra
6 30 Evening Times report
6 45 Sunshine boys
7.00 "The Mystic Moon"
7.15 The Magic Island
7.30 World-wide transradio news
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"The Superme Court"
8:30 Dranns: The Masked Killer
8:35 A Singer Talks on Flowers
9:00 Evening request hour
11 00 bigning off time
TUESDAY, APRIL 21

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club
6:15 Morning devotionals
6:30 Farm and home flashes
6:45 General market quotations

7.30 Duke Ellington and his orchestra 11:35 Twin Falls markets 11:35 Personal Problems clinic 8:00 Ruby Newman and his orchestra 11:35 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist

CONFERENCE FOR CHILDREN URGED

Pre-School Age Group Should Receive Medical Benefit. Physican Says

That the need for child health conferences conducted by physicians is a paramount one of Twin Falls county, was the opinion ex-pressed by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, di-rector of the Twin Falls county health unit today.

Need for such conferences was

disclosed by a survey which shows that very few mothers bring chil-dren of pre-school age to their physicians for regular physical ex-aminations outside of visits made during actual sickness of the child

Compliments Work

"The work of the Parent-Teache association in sponsoring the pre association in sponsoring the pre-school roundup among children is to be highly complimented." Dr Hawkins said. The P.-T. A follows the program encouraged by the American Medical association. "The association's work is to be

praised because it permits the chil dren to receive this advantage of physical supervision at a time of

the past have cooperated in this movement to make a good star! along these lines. Dr. Hawkins points out He said that two purposes are behind such a program! for child health. The first is that parents must be made to realize the importance of these early examinations by their physicians and

trasted the present meaning of child health with the old terminology of child welfare, the latter concerning itself primarily with care of defective, delinquent and such children. The term child health not only includes these divisions but also de-notes an assurance of health of all Dr. Hawkins has been principal

speaker at several meetings of varispeaker at several meetings of various organizations called to observe on and Miss Wilma Howarth, chardleft day in Idaho which is see. May 1. The observance meetings will be held over the county from property of next students of Earl B Peck, permantiful the management of the property of the direction of Miss Ewer and derived the direction of Miss Ewer and derived the direction of Miss Ewer and the di month by numerous groups.

A special program for observance of the day is being arranged for the

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'GRAD' ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FIXED

partments and grades of the junior high school will participate, it as been announced by Miss Eunice Ewer, assembly chairman.

The program assembly will be presented on May 26, which is the presented on May 26, which is the program assembly will at Home Shop club under the director.

Jorie Wurster, and room 214, Miss A general assembly for the high school seniors will be held at 11 a. m. in Frazier hall, at which Dr. John Montooth's were planned this week like university, will preside. In this assembly sketches will be given by the various departments and eather.

aminations by their physicians and secondly, those who cannot afford these examinations should be given the advantage of the cooperation of the dentists and the physicians and the good organization of a concrete program to follow." Dr. Hawkins said.

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sembly would include a ciphering match between the Red and White digisions with Miss Laura Robinson in charge, a spelling match under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ev-ans, a Rtyle show staged by stu-dents in Miss Ruth Johnson's homeplanned Other entertainment

calls for living pictures by the art class directed by Mrs. Florence Ben-son and Miss Wilma Howarth, chorship awards by Miss Rebecca Cur-tin, dance or stunt presentations by physical education girls under the Miss Ewer and Mr. Smith.

day party in honor of her grand-son's sixth birthday.

Other than the honorec, Calvin Calico, guests were Virginia Adams, Veria Mock, Barbara, Shirley, and Gloria Montgomery, Harriet Abendroff, April 28, Johnson and Devere Coates; drama-tization, Marold Dilworth and Max Barbara, Shirley, and Gloria Montgomery, Harriet Abendroff, April 28, Junior high and Loyd Gloria Montgomery, Harriet Abendroff, April 28, Junior high and Loyd Gloria Montgomery, Harriet Abendroff, April 28, Junior high and Eldon Hoege, penarks, Bishop Eldon Adamson, selection by Carey band, reading, Mino F. Howard, Shirley, and School seniors will visit the campus on that day. The purpose of the day is to acquaint graduating high school seniors of the many facilities, and the serving of refreshments by her speaking classes, May 12, girls hit-pin championship baseball game.

Mrs. Albert Stanford has returned education classes, May 12, girls hit-pin championship baseball game.

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Junior High Notes

life when it is most important.

"It is important because it is the best time to check and correct defects which. If left untouched, may later seriously hamper the child. It is also the age at which immunizations are important and are most effective," Dr. Hawkins said.

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Lake. Since the first meeting a num-Since the first meeting a number of new members have been admitted and are Jack Jordan, Rob of Coaches Guy Wicks and Walt Larkin Carl Richmond, Lawrence Woodard, will begin. Tracksters making classes, and dramatic presentations under the direction of Miss Marjorie Wurster.

Jones, Fred Schaffer, Donald Zuck will begin. Tracksters from nearly all southern Idaho schools will participate. The event Meech Milosume Wilson, Carton schools will participate. The L Jones, Fred Schaffer, Donald Zuck will be a championship affair. and Forest MacMillan.

home after visiting relatives here.

Honor roll students for the pas six weeks were Margaret Baird public schools and will be staged tutelage of Miss Margaret Egbert. Margaret Hennifer, Betty Turnbull, Friday. April 30.

and music by a picked group of Jean Adamson. Melba Clark, Joyce sixth grade students directed by Ford, Marjore Looslie. Phyllss Quincy and Maxine Sparks.

the drained vesterday at her home on Eleventh agence east with a birth-day party in honor of ner grand-sons sust birthday.

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Assembly programs planned for day in honor of Owen Barton, who reconomics department. Dr. Vio Mae

Mrs. Nettle Montgomery enter- the rest of the year until the clos- has left for a two-year mission of the dramatic de-

Dance Arranged

Directors of this annual yent on the Idaho Southern campils believe that between 1,500 and 2,000 high

Grub Stakes For Pioneers Planned At Senior Drama

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ampus day are definitely made, ecording to Prof. Ray J. Davis,

hairman of the campus day com-

mittee. The date set for the oc-casion is Friday, May 7. A program large and entertaining has been ar-

sanged for visiting high school stu-

lents from all parts of central and outheastern Idaho.

Beginning the day will be the registration under the direction of Miss Elaine Stone, registrar, Incoming visitors will register at 8 a. m. All

students will receive and wear the

traditional black and crange "I" which will admit them to all phases

Visitors will have the opportunity to visit the exhibits of the various departments until 11 a. m. En-

ginering, auto shop, pharmacy, home economics, forestry, art, physics, zoology, botany, chemistry, geolo-

entertainment throughout the

Pioneers attending the pre-sentation of the senior class drama, "No More Prontier," on May 12, 13 and 14, will be asked to register when they come in the door as to the number of years they have resided in Ida-ho and the number at Twin

During the evening of the first and second performances "grub stakes" will be awarded to the oldest resident the third night two "grub stakes" will be awarded as will one to the oldest couple of the most recent

of beans, 10 pounds of potatoes, a sack of flour and a sid of bacon, as announced by Mac Hopkin, business manager. Do-nations are being made by Har-der Bean Co. Twin Falls Flour Mill, Kwality Kids and Vo-

consecutively ever since.

MURTAUGH

Ninetcen ladies met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Xennia Egbert for a Relief society meeting Mrs. Edith Bates, first counselor, took charge. The songs were "America," "Lead The songs were "America. Lead Creek camp. These men were en-field at Fort Knox, Ky., April 13, Republic." The literary lesson on Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. L. T. Patterson. Meeting next Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. of Rock Creek camp to 156 enrol-

den gave a dance and floor show at the L. D. S. hall Tuesday to a large

and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Clarence Saylee and daughter, Christene, of Ogden spent the

Earl Corlson, the seventh grade teacher, while jumping this week threw his knee out of place.

night at the school house. Thomas Speedy of Jerome, and official of the cooperative creamery spoke. Talks were also given by J. N. Dayley, Floyd Morrison, Leon Pickett and Earnest Browning. Coffee, ice cream and cake was served.

Police Capture Car Thief After Battle

sertedly stolen at Wallace and refused to stop at the officers' com-mand. He later abandoned the car and fled into the woods.

PEDESTRIAN HIT, ARRESTED FITCHBURG, Mass. (U.P.)—When Elmer Kallinen, 27, struck pedes trian Edward Morley, 36, Morley was arrested on a drunken walking

GIRLS' GUARDIANS

Falls or surrounding territory.

The "grillo stakes" which are being donated by local mer-chants, will consist of 10 pounds

gel's meat market.
The Artistic Beauty Salon will present a free facial to the

oldest pioneer bride attending Friday evening's performance. Twin Falls Floral shop will give an old fashioned bouquet to the oldest bride who was married

The Hill Billies orchestra of Og-

crowd. There will be another dance by this orchestra May 4.

Mrs. Ruby Bates entertained a number of Bee Hive girls at her home Sunday afternoon. Games

week-end with Mrs. Jefferies, the elephone operator

A large number of farmers and their wives met with the F.F.A. boys and the Murtaugh Grange Monday

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, April 24 (U.P.)—Donald Williams, 21, was in jail here today after a gun fight with the sheriff and a deputy last Williams was driving a cor-

He was captured after eight shots had been fired.

Eighty-nine Fifth Corns area CCC enrollees, all Kentucky men, arrived at Hansen, by train

Tuesday, to fill vacancies at Rock Creek camp. These men were en-rolled at Fort Knox, Ky., April 13, Captain Albert Eisner, Camp Sur-geon, returned to camp April 16, fol-

lowing a five-week absence from train surgeon on a troup train ex-corting casuals to Camp Pike Ark., and another returning west with replacements for Idaho CCC camps. His return journey climaxed at Lewiston. Captain Einer reports to have had a strengous but pleasant trip. ant trip.

Captain John F. Gestrings, district property officer, visited Camp Rock Creek Wednesday evening.

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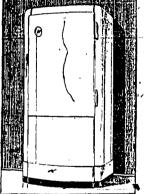


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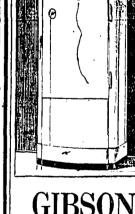
at once. There are two "70'4"-one designed to get greater

economy out of regular gasoline-and the other especially

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Event Will-Aid Eyesight Campaign Social Outstanding

Lions Club Sponsors Dance at Elks' Hall on Tuesday Evening

At a social event expected to be one of the outstanding features of the week, several hundred Twin Falls couples will dance at the Elks' club Tuesday evening at the benefeatures of the week, several hundred light rains couples will dance at the Elks' club Tuesday evening at the benefits auxiliary were entertained last fit party sponsored by Twin Falls Lions club to aid school evening at the annual get-together children needing corrective eye treatment.

A cocktail hour will be held from

Members of the board of gover

table centered with a bowl of pe

Van Wright, study group leader,

Norma Webb and Miss Ruth Tullim

Miss Tullim assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close

The Women's Friendship class of the Methodist church was enter-

and decided to hold two sessions

the other social.

BRIDGE CLUB

Anderson, Marc. C. W. Parks.

month, one to be for business and

Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs.

Calendar

Washington P.T. A. will meet Monday at 2 p. m. for the last regular meeting W. W. W.

Junior division of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 4:15 p. m. in the

auxiliary room of Legion Memo-rial half for its monthly session.

International treations study group of the American Association of University Women, will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at this home of Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, 928

Blue Lakes boulevard, for a cos-

study group are to wear cos-

tumes representative of national and international figures of prominence. On the entertain-

ment committee are Mrs. R. L.

Plemelsel, Mrs. D. V. Morg and Mrs. John Diffendarfer.

of the meeting.

CLASS MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

CLUB TO HONOR

Chuck Helm and his Continentals will play for the OAO ARRANGES dance, which will start at OLOGING DANK

9:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase glasses and to pay for eye treatments for school children unable to finance these. Cooperating with Liens International, the Twin Falls club conducted an eye-sight survey in the Twin Falls schools, and approximately 200 children were found to be defective. Of this number, 120 were more severely in need of attention.

In need of attention.

Four who were found to be in need of operations were cared for immediately by the Lions in conjunction with a Twin Falls specialist.

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Cooperating in the benefit dancing party Tuesday evening is the director of the county health unit, Twin Fulls council of Parents and Teachers under Mrs. Ronald Graves, group of the Lincoln Parent-Teach-

resident.

The Lious club committee on arting.

Also on the program were two rangement for the dance consists of Oarl Gilb, chairman; Harry Slat-kin, Rulon Dunn and Max Miller.

This committee is also in charge of ticket sales for the benefit party, and each captains a Lions group which is contacting specific sections of the downtown district.

The Parent-Teacher council is in charge of residential district ticket sales and a portion of the downtown sales and a portion of the downtown area, with the benefit work being ing the year. Lincoln teachers were area with the benefit work being also guests. Tea was served from a carried out under presidents of the various P.-T. A. groups of each school. These include Mrs. Howard Burkhart, Bickel; Mrs. Earl John-soff, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl Lowe, Washington; Mrs. Roy Evans, junior-senior high school, and John Day, St. Edward's.

Distribute Funds

William Gerber, chairman of the Lions committee on conservation of Mrs. Merle Yaw, were completed at eyesight, and the Parent-Teacher a meeting of the Stitch and Chat-council under Mrs. Graves, will have the club yesterday afternoon at the charge of distribution of the dance home of Mrs. Vernice Moffit. Each

proceeds.

The dance here follows out the luncheon which will be held at 534 national campaign. of Lions clubs to combat defective eyesight among children, according to Chairman Carl Sills of the computes. Let Carl Gilb of the committee. Last iness year the Lions of the United States, over he said, purchased over 2,000 pairs of glasses for boys and girls who were unable to buy their own. In connection with the work they also Jurnished Braille magazines, Braille courses of study, "Seeing Eye" dogs, talking books and other facilities for the blind in addition to supplying means for many blind Americans to make their own living.

CONVENTION PLANS MADE BY LEND-A-HAND

Mrs. Clara. Stokesberry enter-tained fourteen members of the Lend-A-Hand club yesterday af-Mrs. Clarm Spokenson which the group with names of native state or flatho wild flowers. Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Mariow and cloud with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted the business session which opened with group singing. Conducted by Mrs. Mct. A. Webba more the club every since the club ev

program and displayed a collection of bird pictures and their habitats. Miss Annie Stokesberry spoke on birds. Volerans of Foreign Wars met birds. Violin numbers were played by Miss Pearl Stokesberry and Miss Nills Stokesberry and Miss Company of the property of the stokesberry and Miss company of the property of the stokesberry and Miss company of the stokesberry and Miss company of the stokesberry and Miss company of the stokesberry and the stokesberry Nellie Stokesberry, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Taylor Refreshments were served by the

hostes, assisted by Mrs. Marie Hue-ther. Other guests were Mrs. C. L., Eggleston, Buhl. and Miss Alice Huether.

Huether.

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BOOK REVIEW

GIVEN AT SESSION

"The Tale of Genji." by Lady

Muraski was reviewed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. E. Shotwell

at the meeting of the Emanon
club held at the home of Mrs. Wjillam Burtt. Mrs. Ray Armstrong
program leader, introduced Mrs.

Shotwell, a guest of the club.

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During the afternoon the group made plans for a spring luncheon to be held May 7 at the Colonial ten rooms. Refreshments were ser ed by Mrs. Burtt and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. F. W. Neale. Guests were Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. E. J. Col-bert, Mrs. A. E. Gustafson and Mrs.

BRIDE-TO-BE FETED BY TWO HOSTESSES

A theater party and shower was arranged last evening by Mrs. Max Buckentin and Mrs. Raiph Bacon at the Bacon home on Locust street honoring Miss Harriet Duvall, who honoring Miss Harriet Davall, who is to be married next Saturday. After the group returned from the theater refreshments were served at a table trimmed with plak and layender sweet peas and lighted by harmonizing tapers.

Guests were Mrs. J. T. Anderson, fr., Mrs. Charles Colner, Mrs. Eleanor Lincion, Mrs. Howard Gerrish, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Bette Medicery and

Wilson, Miss Betto McCleery and

Legionnaires and Auxiliary Group Feted at Party

Approximately 68 members and party held by the two organizations at Legion Memorial hall. During the evening 17 tables of contract auction and pinochie were at play

Prizes for the games were receiv-CLOSING DANCE ed by Mrs. P. W. McRoberts and Capi. C. H. Krengel, contract; Mrs. John Harvey and C. E. Ritchie, auction, and Tom Bucklin and Mrs. The O.A.O. crub has arranged its concluding dance of the season for Wednesday. May 5, to be held at the Velma Treadwell, pinochie.

For the program Mrs. Stokes ded the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-community singing and a reading merce.

was given by Betty Jane Nelson. A The acts of vandalism have been 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. to be followed by a buffet supper. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. with music by Glen Bates and his Nite Hawks. John Baisch and Mrs. Harry Be-noit. Reina DeVries presented ac-

> buffet supper was served from lace-covered tables. Spring flowers trim-Unless destruction of t med the hall.

bers were in charge of the event: General chairmen, Mrs. Ray Agee and W. W. Noble; refreshments, Mrs. Noble, chairman, assisted by John Day, Floyd Campbell, Mrs. W. W. group of the Lincoln Parent-Teachor association at the school buildFrantz, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. O. or association at the school building.

Ing.

Also on the program were two songs by Lloyd Gilmore, jr., accompanied by his mother, and a violin selection by Herbert Goodykoontz, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Goodykoontz.

Fellowing the session a tea was Estelia Reynolds.

Following the session a tea was given by Mrs. Gilmore and her division who were on the losing side RECEIVE HONOR in a membership contest held dur-AT TEA EVENT

tunias and Mrs. Lionel Dean, head of the winning division, and Mrs. Presidents of clubs associated with honor at an attractive tea arranged vesterday afternoon by the Good Will club at the Baptist Bungalow. Mrs. Earl Johnson, president of the hostess group, welcomed the guests MOTHERS AT LUNCHEON
Final plans for a Mother's day
hincheon, May 6, at the home of and each spoke briefly on the outstanding activity of her club. .

Special Program was presented and included a talk by Mrs. R. L. Plemeisel, president of the Twen-Mr. and Mrs. William Woods.

A special Program was presented wednesday from Kansas to visit at ing the home of Mrs. Lee's brother, 7 Mr. and Mrs. William Woods.

8 Wednesday from Kansas to visit at ing the home of Mrs. Rechel Patty retrict Federation." An outline of the program for the convention to held here in May was given by Mrs. Stuart Severns, district federation to held here in May was given by Mrs. Stuart Severns, district federation regident, and Mrs. Lea Smith the formal of the federation president and Mrs. Lea Smith the federation regident, and Mrs. Lea Smith the federation regident, and Mrs. Lea Smith the federation for the federation of th iness session which was presided over by Mrs. Violet Herrick. The prosperity gift was awarded to Mrs. tion president, and Mrs. Lee Smith,

Rural Federtion president, dis-cussed general convention plans. Two vocal selections, "A Perfect Day" and "The Dreamer," were pre-sented by Mrs. L. G. Gilkey, hccom-panied by Mrs. Ted Emerick. A short skit from "No More Frontier," sen-Elsie Swanson, and contest prizes were received by Mrs. Adda Baty and Mrs. Bess Herrick, Guests of the club were Mrs. ior play was presented by Miss Carol Heinrich and Miss Ida Community singing was led by Mrs.

G. A. Gates and recompanied by Mrs. C. A. Jungst.

Club Flower

Tea was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and trimmed with plnk and blue larkspur, the returned to their home in Grand thought flower. Pink tapers in silver holders provided the illumination Mrs. Plemeisel and Mrs. Severns presided at the silver services.

Each club president was present.

All and ans. Loosy Mrs. C. Coons and son, John Robert, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Nyblad, her sister, for the past few weeks, have with plnk and blue larkspur, the returned to their home in Grand Sechool of Christ.

Forks, N. Dak.

Vancel Calico, Lester, Allen and Mrs. Severns presided at the silver services.

War English companied by Mrs. C. A. Jungst.

Roy E. Barnett, pastor

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S. and S. club; Mrs. H. I Cannon, Kimberly Road club; Mrs. C A. Blckford, Gem State Study club; Mrs. Roy Black, Mountain View club; Mrs. F. C. Mountain View club, Mrs. F. C. Boone of Blue Lakes Boulevard club; and Mrs. C. A. Halloway of Emanon club.

Carpenter Heads

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| Carpenter Heads | Cannon, Kimberly Road club; Mrs. Leslie Bowman, who was operated on last, winter for the reflection of the Lesson-Sermon will be read in Churches of Christ. Scientist.

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After the meeting the hostess Carpenter Heads

BRIDGE CLUB

METERS AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Bid-Or-By bridge club and one guest, Mrs. H. A. Ball, were entertained yesterday aftermoon by Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne at dessert luncheon at her home. Centering the luncheon table was a bouquet of narcksus and fern and the rooms were trimmed with snapdragons and violets.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. Long and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. Carl Anderson are considered as new trus and carl and Mrs. Ray Herbert Larsen, who has been vis
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The remainder of the meeting period was spent i discussing plans for the Older Hoys' conference which is to be held in Twin Falls next year.

The summers. C. N. Gampoeli, Rupert, also attended.

Mrs. L. H. Peterson entertained a few friends of her son, Max. at a birthday.

day. Ignition and motor troubles are often caused by your battery.

KYLE M. WAITE



Told to Stop Vandalism;

above the Rock creek C. C. C. camp, was issued here this afternoon by

humorous skit was staged by Mrs. occurring along the new road now being built by the C. C. C. youths, the chamber announced. Part of At the close of the evening a is open to the point at which conthe trees

and shrubs is halted, the area may The following committee mem-ers were in charge of the event: General chairmen, Mrs. Ray Agee park restrictions." F. G. Thompson, secretary of the chamber, said he had been informed. "Park restric-tions would necessitate registering tions would necessitate registering in and out and would limit the present freedom of movement. If closing of the area should become necessary, he said, it would remove "one of the finest picnic

trees.

HANSEN

home of Mrs. M. L. Hill Crazy bridge was played with Mrs. Evans winning the prize. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blanchard are

the parents of a son born April 17 at their home.

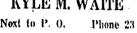
many friends.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy where plans were com-pleted for the district convention held here Friday at the Community

church. Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge met Wednesday at the Wood-man hall for their regular meeting and drill pfactic. Mrs. Cle Weech and Mrs. Robbic Deahl were host-

Hi-Y Group Here Mrs. R. E. Corless.
Herbert Larsen, who has been vis-

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ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. James S. Butler, vicar St. Mark the Evangelist's day. 8 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

.11 a. m .-- Holy Communion

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

BRETHREN

Van B. Wright, pastor
10 at m. — Church school H A
wab, superintendent.

11 a. m .- Morning worship, Ser-

possible." Music by the choir.
7 p. m.—B.Y.P.D. John Troxel.

BETHEL TEMPLE

Alldritt, superintendent.

11:30 a. m.—Morning w. Special missionary program

All other services of the

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

association for Lutherans at the

8 p. m.-Tuesday. Adult Mem-

8 p. m.—Wednesday Choir practice.
8 p. m.—Thursday. Walther

League Bible hour.

8 p. m.—Friday Executive staff of Ladies' Aid society will meet at the

-Friday Executive staff of

announced from the pulpit

10 a. m .- Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Divine worship 8 p. m.—Monday, Meeting of Aid

home of W. C. Davis.

bership hour

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the pastor.

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message in connection with ordination ceremonies.

6-30 p. m.—Young Folk's hour. Counsellors. Gerald Wallace and Miss Funice Ewer. Leader for the devotion service, Miss Jean Mcthe chamber announced. Part of the road is completed and travel ones.

Our special guests for the morning hour will be those who come from Olito, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST 230 Third avenue east

A. W. Barbezat, pastor A. W. Barbezat, pasto, 10 a. m —Sunday school, Lesson, The Obedience of Noah," Genesis Chapters 8 and 9.

a m-Morning worship. Rev. Metcilf, presiding elder, will A. Ball and vertion Lawson; receptors one of the finest pichic extended by the first presiding elder, will be presented on the first presiding elder, will be presented on the first preside the ordinances of the Lord's supper. The mission work of the church in 9th chapter.

A. Smith, Mrs. Benoit and Mrs. Estella Reynolds.

Estella Reynolds.

He advised motorists to contact the ordinances of the Lord's supper and the ordinances of the Lord's supper and the ordinances of the Lord's supper the received will be presented on the sp. m. Wednesday, annual bus-first will be presented on the sp. m. Wednesday, annual bus-first will be presented on the sp. m. Thursday, prayer and partment of the Ladies' Missionary praise service.

RECEIVE HONOR

7 30 p. m. - Monday Quarterly

business meeting of the church with the presiding elder in charge. All Members of the Play-Em-Well 7-30-p m.—Wednesday. Prayer bridge club were entertained at a mi-mig and Bible study Tople, dessert luncheon Wednesday at the Mountain Peaks of the Bible."

SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street south Sunday

10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a m.—Holiness meting 6 30 p. m .- Young People's meet

30 p. m .- Street meeting. 8 p. m .- Salvation meeting Tuesday m .- Street merting 8 p m.-Public meeting

Wednesday 7 p m —Jail meeting.
7 15 p m.—Corps cadet class.
Thursday m -Ladies' Ald meeting

7:30 p. m.-Bible meeting -Bible class, conducted by Rev. Karlson. Saturday

7:30 p m.-Street meeting m -Public meeting. FIRST BAPTIST

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UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Third street east Rev. L. J. Fix, pastor 10 a. m .- Sunday school. Mrs une Terry, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

Evening services: Pre-prayer, 6:45

. m .: Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m .; evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day in Rock creek canyon services. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship service. 3 p. m., in charge of Cherry Clark.
Mid-week services: Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m.; W. M. A.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Thursday at 2 p. m.

Raymond S. Rees, minister 10 a. m. The church at school. Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent. 11 a. m. The church at worship. Sermon, "Is It Possible That Chris-

tianity Has Lost Its Christ?" Min-istry of music under the direction of Mrs. Russell Potter and Miss Josephine Throckmorton

8:30 p. m. Young People's hour.
8 p. m. Monday. Gooding college
a cappella choir in concert. No adp. m .- Tuesday. Confirmation A p. m.—Tuesnay alssion charge.

Suburban Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Kimberly

J. A. Schaap, pastor 10 a. m. Bible school 11 a. m., Worship. 6:30 p. n., Rose Buds.

7:45 p. m.—Vespers. Sermon theme, "Is Worship Important?" 7:80 p. m.—Wednesday. Choir 7:15 p. m., N. Y. P. S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. \$\simegap \text{m}\$, Tuesday, bible study. Acts.

Search Started for Young Boise Girl

BOISE, Idaho. April 24 (U.F)--C. W. Johnson told sheriffs officers Friday his 13 year old daughter. 10 a. m .- Sunday school B. K Edith, had been missing since Tues-day morning when she started to school. Her father said she might 3:30 p. m.—Radio gospel service 6 p. m -Young People's meetbe found with a transient whom he had been boarding. Peace offi-cers instituted a wide search and ing.
7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service; with prayer for the sick. Sermon by highway patrolmen watched hitch alkers. Her absence was unreported because she was thought to be staythe pastor.

B p. m.— Tuesday and Thursday.
Bethel Temple Bible school.

2 p. m.—Saturday. Children's church, in charge of Mrs Elvera ing with her grandmother.

receive a PHEASANTS RAID FARM

COLUSA, Calif. (UP)—Frank Gillan has a grouch against pheasants. He reports he saw more than 200 of them eating up his barley crop and the law prevented him treat afrom shooting them. Fourh avenue and Second street M. H. Zagel minister ifrom shooting them

BUHL

M. D. L. Baratow, pioneer resident of Buhl, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Tuesday at the Day, Eden, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day, Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Day and Mrs. Allen Ford, Jerome

Members of the Clear Lakes Road club and two guests, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Roberts, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Kruse, north o' Buhl. The afternoon was spent at guessing games and contests were won by Mrs. Shark, Mrs. Schaub, Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Butler. The meeting in May will be at the home of Mrs. M. D. L. Bar-

Four hostesses, Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. Glen Gould, Mrs. Adolph Ma-chacek and Mrs. George McDonnell, intertained Tuesday with a shower or Mrs. Stanley Walters. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. John Luntey and Mrs. Carl Hendrix sang two lullables, ac-companied out the piano by Mrs. Herbert Cobb. A two-course lunchcon was served at the close of the afternoon. The 18 guests were all seated at one long table.

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April 5, 1937
10:00 o'clock a. m.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

cancellation of Taxes

Except special improvement, against
Lot 7. Block 11. Filer Townsite, for
the year 1933 and prior years, for
the reason that said property was ing been sold in October, 1936, and
sold at 4nx sale on December 30,
sold at 4nx sale on December 3

Contingent Fund, Prosecuting

A. the Board at this time ordered attains for \$38104 made from the sonal property tax for the year Current Expense Fund to the Prosecuting Attorney's Contingent Fund to restore a \$1000.00 balance in said fund.

Standard Accident Insurance Co. was approved by the Board. This bond was filed for correction of a former bond.

Resolution

Commissioner Rayl offered the

following resolution:

following resolution:
WHEREAS, It appears that
Thomas Higgins, on the 12th day
of September, 1932, in order to obtain an old age pension, assigned
and transferred, for security, to the

tate is in the process of administration; and
WHEREAS, it appears that through inadvertence the name of Twin Falls County was entered on the stock certificate as the transferee, and the Mock is a part of the estate of said deceased, against J. P. Bellville, \$33.20; A. E. Boone, which estate Twin Falls County has \$32.15.

Some of the process of administration of the administration of the stock of the process that it is necessary that the records of the Idaho Power Company show the stock in the name of the Thom-

THEREFORE, We, the ROW, THEREFORE, We man, 1997.

Board of County Commissioners of Lee Hanlon, \$24.75; Anton Her Twin Falls County, do hereby as zinger, \$47.00. rwin Falls County, do herroy asign, set over, bargain, sell, and transfer to the estate of Thomas Higgins, deceased, and Cora E. Stevens, administratrix, all the right, title and interest of Twin Falls Lloyd, \$28.15; H. W. Louden, \$44.15. Severing the state of Twin Pans County in and to eight shares of Idaho Power Company stock, Certificate No. B0-8367, standing in the Ronk, Sr., \$24.30.

C. S. Maxwell, \$4.60.

W. E. Nixon, \$28.15.

J. D. Rogers, \$28.15.

Ronk, Sr., \$24.30.

At the Sanderson, \$4.15; Paul a received in the standard process.

Commissioner Barnes: Yes Commissioner Hart: Yes Commissioner Rayl: Yes Annual Report Filed

Annual report of the County Aud-lor was filled with and approved by the Board.

Salary Claims Approved

follows: Ruth Benoit, clerk, \$95.00; Ma-

Ritth Benoit, cierk, \$95.00. Nat-rie Bitzenburg, cierk, \$95.00. Carl J. Domrose, bailiff, \$60.00; Marian Dunn, stenographer, \$95.00. J. P. Hunt, weed director, \$125.00.

A. M. Lyda, janitor, \$95.00. month, comment Mildred Hamsey, clerk, \$95.00; A. Of March, 1937. I. Rosa, Janitor, \$108.00.
Ruby Weinberger, clerk, \$95.00;
Faye Williams, clork, \$95.00;
Patri-

Faye Williams, clerk, \$0 cia Wynn, clerk, \$95.00. Approval of Witness Fees

The Board approved witness fees \$301.34; Buhl Herald, office supplies, and ordered warrants drawn as fol-

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Twin Falls, Idsho 'L' Walter J. Tschannen, witness fee, April 5, 1937 \$12.00.

C. R. Wiseman, witness fee, \$5.00; Joe Zagara, witness fee, \$10.25. Having completed all business to series 12.41. The Board met at this time pur-suant to recess, all members and come up at this time, the Board the clerk present.

Having completed all business to adjourned sine die.

has distincted to draw warrant on the Idaho Pirst National Bank, Pidelty National Bank, Pidelty National Bank, Pidelty National Bank, Pider, Fidelty National Bank, Pider, Fidelty National Bank, Pider, Fidelty National Bank, Pider, Fidelty National Bank, Pider, Pidelty National Bank, Pider, Pidelty National Bank, Pidelty National Bank, Pider, Pidelty National Bank, Pidelty National Pidelty National Pidelty National Pidelty National Pidelty N banks be and the same is hereby cancelled, as hereinafter set forth: Tax Receipt No. 4206, Idaho First Attorney cancelled, as hereinafter set fprth:
Pursuant to Section 30-2111 I. C. Tax Receipt No. 4206, Idaho First
the Board at this time ordered National Bank, Buhl Branch, per-Approval of Bond
Bond of Doris Stradley, County
Superintendent of Public Instruction in the amount of \$2000.00 with
Standard Accident Insurance Co.

Approval of Bond unpaid, \$31.17; Tax Receipt No. for si

Twin Falls, last half of personal amount of \$2000.00 with
Standard Accident Insurance Co.

and unpaid, \$172.74; and Tax Re.

Commissioner Hart: Yes

Jurors' Certificates Approved

which estate thin rails county has a preferred claim for the amount paid out in old age pensions, and that it is necessary that the records that it is necessary that the records Eugene Day, \$32.90, J. R. Durk, show \$33.05

of the idano Fower Company and the stock in the name of the Thomas Higgins estate, or the purchaser of said stock from the administrator;

J. D. Emery, \$35.30; H. C. Erickson, \$36.18.

W. E. Fennewald, \$35.65.

B. W. Goff, \$23.70; W. L. Good-

man. \$24.15. Harold James, \$37.45.

tificate No. B0-8397, standing in the name of Thomas Higgins.

The foregoing resolution was seconded by Commissioner Hart, and scheme as followed Rate of Sales (Scheme). Sales (Scheme) as followed Rate of Sales

The Board approved witness fees and ordered warrants drawn as fol-

lows: Betsy Cherry, \$2.25; Frank Lynch

The County Commissioners The Board approved Salary The County Commissioners en-Claims, and ordered warrants drawn tered into an agreement with the

Troy Laundry whereby said laundry is to do the laundry work for the County General Hospital at a flat rate of \$400.00 a month.

\$38.25. Benson Coal & Service, fuel.

the clerk present.

Beer Licenses Granted
License for the sale of bottled and draught beer was granted to S. P. Hahn. License for the sale of bottled and draught beer was granted to Fred. C. Huth.
License for the sale of bottled and clerk pressurer, cancellation of Taxes

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Zion's Who. Grocery, provisions,

\$148.53.
Sale of County Property Lot 18 in Block 84 of Buhl Townsite, having been offered for sale at regular tax sale on October 19, 1936, and not having been sold, the Board at this time accented the company of the sale at this time accented the company of the sale and where sale and where where the whole with the sale and where the sale and the sale and where the sale and where the sale and where the sale and th fer of Stanley A. Webber, Trustee for said lot in the amount of \$60.00 plus \$1.00 recording fee, which amount was paid in full as evi-

Twin Falls, have property tax for the year and unpaid, \$172.74; and Tax Recipt No. 4096, Farmers National Bank, Buhl, last half of personal property tax for the year 1936, due and unpaid, \$36.42.

Townsite, having been offered for sale at regular tax sale on October 19, 1936, and not having been sold, the Board at this time accepted the offer of Myrtle E. Gibbs for said offer offer of Myrtle E. Gibbs for said offer o S1.00 recording fee, \$41.00 being paid in cash as evidenced by Auditor's Certificate No. 1487 balance due

tain an old age pension assigned and transferred, for security, to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, a certificate for eight shares of stock in the Idaho Power Company, Certificate No. BO-8387; and WHEREAS, It appears that Thomas Higgins died on or about the 5th day of May, 1985, and his estate is in the process of administration; and

Attest: Chairm
FRANK J SMITH, Clerk,
Twin Falls, Idaho
April 13, 1937
10:00 o'clock a, m.

REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board met at this time pursuant to recess, all members and the elerk present. In the Matter of Twin Falls-Jerom

County Toll Bridge
Commissioner Rayl introduced the following Resolution and moved its

Resolution rate of \$400.00 a month.

Salary of the engineer at the Hospital was increased to \$100.00 a COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN month, commencing with the month FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ADOPT-I March, 1937.

Hospital Expense Claims Allowed Abbott Laboratories, drugs, \$49.09.
C. C. Anderson Co., H. H. Supp., 138.28.

DAY OF APRIL, 1937.
WHEREAS, under date of December, 31, 1925, the Board of County
Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the Board of County

supplies, \$3.42; Idaho Nevada Electric, H. H. supplies, \$0.40; Idaho Power Co., light, power, \$252.05; Ideal Bakery, provisions, \$10.04; Independent Meat Co., provisions, \$10.05; Independent Meat Co

missioners of each of said Counties of Jerome and Twin Falls a duly verified report of the cost of construction and equipment of said bridge and approaches and said gravel high-way, and shall, during the month of June of each year thereafter throughout the life of this Franchise, file with the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of each of said Counties of Jer-ome and Twin Falls, a verified

at all times keep said bridge in good repair and condition, shall faithfully comply with the laws of the State of Idaho reg-ulating the use of said bridge, and further conditioned as re-quired by law;

Attest

Frank J Smith.

owance, \$100.00.

itors supplies, \$1643.
H. S. Post, salary, mileage, \$102-84; H. E. Powers, Ins. premulms, \$103.09; Pickrell Motor Co., car ex-

ers of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Approval of Current Expense

Claims

rides as follows:
"39-1005. Report of keeper.—
Every owner or keeper of a toll bridge or ferry must report annually to the blard of commisstoners from which his license is obtained, under oath, the foris obtained, under oath, the for-lowing facts:

1. The actual cost of the

construction or erection, and equipment of the toll bridge or

2. The repairs made during the preceding year, and the actual costs thereot. 3. The expense of labor and

hire of agents, and other costs necessarily incurred in about the conduct of their business. '
4. The amount of tolls col-

in cash as evidenced by Auditor's Certificate No. 1487 balance due thirty days after publication.

Also after publication.

Sale of County Property to 10. Block 97 of Buhl Towns 1926, and not having been sold, the Board at this time accepted the offer of Martle E. Gibbs for said loin in the amount of \$15.00 plus \$1.00 and \$1.00 a

comply with the terms and conditions of this Franchise, the same may be terminated and forfeited, and upon failure of said owner to comply with any of the conditions herein contained the Boards of Commissioners of said Counties may at the expiration of Sixty (60) days after notice in writing their intention to forfelt this Franchise shall have been serv ed upon the owner, terminate and forfeit this Franchise and thereupon said Grantee shall forfeit his right to collect tolls for the use of said bridge, unless before said forfeiture the owner shall have compiled with said terms and conditions; but this provision shall not preeither party to this Franchise from resorting to an ac-tion in Court for redress or aid if they deem themselves ag-

Airplane Licenses
The Board approved with the Service for Supples, 1820 and ordered warrants drawd as follows:
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Jim Board Board of County, 1920 and ordered warrants drawd as follows:
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lution was seconded by Commis-sioner Barnes, and upon roll call was carried as follows: Commissioner Barnes: Yes Warberg Bros., drayage, \$1.75; L. E. Ward, justice fees, \$19.50; West Publishing Co., law books, \$101.00; Kyle M. Walte, elevator repair. Kyle M. Commissioner Rayl: Yes'
Notice of Intention to Forfeit
Franchise
TO THE TWIN FALLS-JEROME
INTERCOUNTY BRIDGE COMPANY:

Very are hereby notified that by

Very are hereby notified that by

Ryle M. Watte, elevator repair, \$12338. Warters Bros., coal, \$290.00, laid over: World Book Co., office supplies, \$35.56; Wall Plumbing Co., repair, \$10.25, disallowed; Westcott Union, telegrams, \$814.

You are hereby notified that by Allowance of Poor Fund Claims
The Board examined claims
against the Poor Fund, and ordered reason of your failure to comply

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provisions of Paragraph Eight there of as authorized by the Minutes of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, under date of July 12th, 1926.

Dated this 13th day of April 1937.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS SIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO.

By James L. Barnes Lis Chairman 1512.

Juci. \$4.95; Independent Meat Co. provisions, \$307 40. Idaho Bean & Elevator, coal. \$10.18. Cilen O. Jenkins, car expenso, \$20-By James L. Barnes, Its Chairman. By Geo, R. Hart, a member By Robert Rayl, a member Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho)

88: Jerome Co-op Creamery, pro-visions, \$45.03. Krengel's, repair, \$133.59; Kulp's Coal Yard, coal, \$72.65; Kimberly Elevator, coal, \$12.83; Kingsbury Drug Store, drugs, \$36.50; Kinney Wholesale Co., provisions, \$009.98; Clerk of the Board of Commission-Kinney Grocery & Market, provis-ions, \$45.50.

The Board examined claims against the Current Expense Fund, and ordered warrants drawn in the ions, \$45.50. J. J. Long, salary, \$75.00; O. D. Lyda, caretaker, \$50.00; C. A. Love, and ordered warrants drawn in the following order and amounts:

Dr. D. L. Alexander, witness and Exam. \$22.25: American Electric Co. repair. \$28.00.

Co. repair. \$28.00.

Service fuel. \$335
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Faint & Furn., repair, \$13.64; McComb's Market; provisions, \$50.50;
10: Bancroft-Whitney Co., law
books, \$5: Edward Babcock, ex
pensea, \$17.43. Burroughs Adding
Machine, office supplies, \$15.46; J
D Barnhart, expenses, \$30.88; V
C Barron, mileage, \$18.20; Barnard Auto Co., car expense, \$24.10;
Pitch L Ball, jurors Cert., \$2.25;
The Buhl Herald, Pub. minutes, parts \$36.28; Pree Hardware Co. refield L \$25.25; Pree Hardware Co. refield L \$25.25; Pree Hardware Co. re-

G. Barnett, farm expense \$7.10

Co, repairs, \$2.43, Idaho Power Co, light and power, \$122.70, Idaho Typewriter Exchange, typewriter, \$171.50, Idaho National Guard, al-Order to Issue Warrants

Cora E. Stevens, County Treasur er, brought before the Board a sign lowance, \$100.00.

G. A. Jensen, extra help, \$5.00.

W. W. Lowery, expenses, \$11.85

E. A. Lierman, field deputy, \$154.00;
Lawyers Coop, Pub. Co. Lawbest Watermaster of District No. 31. R. Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., law books. R. Spafford, J. W. Porter and Geo 7.50. Elizabeth H McGalliard, salary, erroneous assessments. To rectify mileage, \$61.56; McCoy Coal Co., such error the Board hereby au-upkeep grounds, \$5.00; W. A. Min-nick, extra help, \$3.10; A. J. Myers, such warrants on Unapportance sue warrants on Unappe Water Master District No. insanity hearings, \$20.00; W. R. inaanity nearings, \$20,00; W. 16. Water Master District No. 31 as Morrison, field deputy, \$155.50; Ma-gel Automobile Co., car expense, \$1- J. W. Porter \$1.14 and to Geo. Wise, 27; Murtaugh Gas Oil, car ex- \$1.85. pense, \$2.65; Mtn. States Tel. & Tel., tel. service, \$163.23.

At the hour of 5:00 o'clock p. m. a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock Dale Newbry, upkeep grounds, a m. April 14, 1937.
\$16.00; North Coast Chemical, jan-JAMES L. BARNES.

Attest: Chairman PRANK J. SMITH, Clerk. Twin Falls, Idaho April 14, 1037 10:00 o'clock, a m. REGULAR APRIL SESSION

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND UNKNOWN DEVISES
OF R. P. FAIL, DEDEASED;
MRS. R. P. FAIL, WIFE OF
R. P. FAIL, WHOSE NAME
IS OTHERWISE UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF WIFE OF R. P. FAIL, MARY-MRS. R. P. FAIL, DECEASED K. FAIL, if alive, cr. if dead, THE UNKNOWN HE IRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF MARY K. FAIL, DECEASED; JOHN DOE FAIL, HUBBAND OF MARY K. FAIL, WHOSE TRUE NAME IS OTHERWISE UNKNOWN, If alive, or, if dead, THE if alive, or, if dead, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UN-KNOWN DEVICES OF JOHN KNOWN DEVIEES OF JOHN DOE FAIL, DECEASED HUSBAND OF MARY K. FAIL; MARY A. FAIL, II alive, or, II dead, THE UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF MARY A. FAIL DECEASED; RICHARD ROE FAIL, HUSBAND OF MARY A. FAIL WHOSE NAME IS OTHERWISE IN. NAME IS OTHERWISE UN-KNOWN, If alive, or, If dead, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISES OF RICHARD ROE FAIL DECEASED HUSBAND OF MARY A. FAIL; IVAN TOL-MAN. If alive, or, if dead, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UN-KNOWN DEVISEES OF IVAN TOLMAN, DECEASED; MRS. IVAN TOLMAN, WIFE OF IVAN TOLMAN, WHOSE THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES

NAME IS OTHERWISE UN-OF MRS. IVAN TOLMAN,
DECEASED WIFE OF IVAN
TOLMAN: QUINCEY FOSTER, II alive; or, II dead, THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND
UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF CUINCEY FOSTER, DE-CFASED! MRS. QUINCEY FOSTER, WIFE OF QUIN-CEY 10STER, WHOSE CEY 1 OSTER. WHOSE NAME IS OTHERWISE UNKNOWN, If alive, or, if dead, THE UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF MRS QUINCEY FOSTER, DECEASED WIFE OF QUINCEY FOSTER; TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, A DIVIDIAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE O municipal corporation; H. C.
PARSONS AND HIS WIFE
JOSEPHINE A. TARSONS;
THE UNKNOWN OWNERS
CLAIMANTS. AND PARTIES
IN INTEREST OF AND TO LOT 36 IN BLOCK 2. AND LOTS 28. 29. and 30 IN BLOCK 3. BLUE LAKES ADDITION TO WIN FALLS, IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY,

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless yen so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Bad actio his brought to obtain

Baid action his brought to obtain a decree quieting in the plaintiff the title to lands and premises in Twin Falk County, Idaho, described as follows:

Lot Thirty-six (36) in Block Two (2), and Lots Twenty-cight (38). Twenty-nine (39), and Thirty (30) in Block Three (3), Blue Lakes Addition to Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat of said addition. the official plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. WITNESS MY HAND and the

FRANK J SMITH, WALTERS, PARRY & THOMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence and P. O. Address: Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Harris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the Law Office of O. C. Well, Truth Fills Constant.

Dated April 15th, 1937.

SCOUT RANKINGS

Many Class Advancements And Merit Badges Gain -Official Okeh

Thirteen first class and 19 second class rank advancements as well as 17 merit badge applications of 10 Boy Scouts from Malta, Gooding. Rupert, Oakley, Burley and Hailey were approved here this afternoon by officials of the Snake river area council and will be awarded at the respective courts of honor slated for the various com-

munities in the near future.

Heading the list in numbers was troop 6 of Halley which had nine second class and 12 first class rank advancements approved and nine merit badges approved for three.

members of the troop.
Those of troop 6 being advanced to second class Scouts include Fred Allen, Charles Benson, James Boone, Glenn Bradford, Richard Brooks, Robert Brown, Robert Riggen, George Schmidt and Joe Swaner. First Class Rank

Troop 6 members advancing to first class are James Mallory, Robert Brown, Glenn Broyles, Richard Brooks, Robert Boone, James Boone, Charles Benson, Fred Allen, Davis, Joseph Swanger and George Schmidt, Those of troop 6 receiving approval on merit badge applications are Robert Boone for life saving

and swimming; James Glenn for first aid, leathercraft, life saving, music and awimming; Ronald Lam-bert for bookbinding and music. Scoutmaster is E. G. Foster.

Two members of troop 75 of Gooding were advanced to second class. They are Norman Brevick

and Eldon Hansen. Three, members of troop 28 of Malta were awarded second class

Maita were awarded second class rankings. They are Austin Belnap, Shirley Barrett and Kent Horne.

Bulley Troop
Second class applications for Lena Garner, Byron Martin, Boyd McArthur and Cyrus Whitby of troop 25 of Oakley were also approved a Yes the west before an proved as was the merit badge ap-plication for reading of Gene Burns of troop 12 at Burley. From Rupert, Buddle Elmore of.

troop 51 was approved for a merit badge in pathfinding while four members of troop 53, also of Rupert, were awarded merit badges as follows: Wesley Butler, agriculture; Raymond Gentry, handicraft; Jackie McAllister, automobiling, and Bobby Winniford, farm records. Scoutmaster of troop 51 is Kenneth E. Kail and Scoutmaster of troop 53 is LaVerne Hughes. Others of troop 51 receiving awards were Keith Winton advanced to second class and Dee Hyde advanced to first class.

Merit badges in carpentry and stamp collecting were also approved for Kenneth Kail, the Scoutmaster of troop 51.

BY BUHL GROUPS

BUHL, April 24 (Special)—Members of the Buhl Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were guests of the Idaho Power company on Wednesday and Thursday at the Upper Salmon development works. Dinner was served to the visitors in the company mess hall after which a tour war conducthall after which a tour war con ed over the construction works.

K. M. Robinson, presquent, and general manager of the Idaho Power company, gave a short educational talk on the construction of the new plant. He stated that the Upper Salmon plant would be one of the largest plants in the Idaho Power system, and when completed would have a capacity of 18,000 kilowatts County Idaho.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the said District Court this on the Twin Falls and the Jith day of April, 1937.

(SEAL)

FRANK J SMITH.

In the office of the Sea Capacity of 18,000 killowatts of the Sea Capacity of 18,000 killowatts of construction is a canal about one and a half witness larger than the largest canal service clubs were guests at the dinners Wednesday and Thursday.

ners Wednesday and Thursday.

By FAUL H. GORDON, Deputy. Buhl Chamber of Commerce Elects

BUHL, April 24 (Special)—The ESTATE OF HENRY HARRIS, Deceased:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned H. N. Yarbrough, Addinner meeting Tuesday night at the Royal cafe. New directors election instrator, of the estate of Henry

ioward. • Several changes in the business

Airplane Licenses

H. N. YARBROUGH
Administrator of said estate
O. C. HALL,
Attorney for said Administrotor,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Airplane Licenses

Several changes in the business
Fuesday night meeting, chief of which was the addition of several new committees and the enlargement of present committees. New committees added were: sports and high school, entertainment, roads and civic affairs, and classification.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL THEM-TELL' THEM! WITH TIMES

CLASSIFIED ADS

The sweethearts

of "Rose Marie"

in their fines

screen triumph!

WANT AD RATES

BATES PER LINE PER DAY Six days, per line per day... Three days, per line per day 90 One day, per line 120

> 33 1-3% Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion. PHONE 38 FOR AN ADTAKER

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY-1000 cars to wreck, Farmers' Auto Supply. Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apt. for rent—partly furnished. House for sale. Phone 1717-W.

AGENTS WANTED

Several men, must have auto, call on farmers your county; excellent proposition; permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Cap-Publications, 415 Lbr. Exch. Minneapolis, Minn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Completely furnished restaurant at Ketchum. Call 741 or 1016.

BOARD'AND ROOM <

Good board, room, bath. \$6.50 wk 146 So. Wash.

FOR RENT—ROOMS Attractive clean and close in

HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted: Blacksmith and acetylene welder. J. H. Moon, Fairfield.

McMurty Hous Paint, 4-hour en-amel, Floor and Linoleum garnish drys in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Lin-oleum Rugs. Why pay war price? Phone 5. Moon's. Experienced seed cleaner, gravity grader operator. Steady job. Write ox 327, Jerome, Ida.

1. 244 Main So. Ph. 229R.

Men from 30 to 60 years of age wanted to sell and collect from farmers. Must have car, ready to gation. Old planos will be accepted work Good now weakly steady to gation. There are successful and your home, without objection and a your home. work. Good pay weekly, steady job, as part payment. Terms to responsive advancement. See L. J. Josephson, room 46. Caledonia Hotel, evenings Mr. Freeman, Baidwin Piano Co., P. Canada and Co., P. Canada a

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Housekeeper, over 20. Phone 1307. Wanted: Girl for general housework, Ph. 0395-R2.

Teachers wanted. Northwestern Teachers Agency, 308 Templeton Teachers Agency, 308 Tem Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Women: Earn good pay mailing addressing our free catalogs from home Everything supplied includ-ing stamps. Write, enclosing stamped addressed envelope. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wish places to work for room and board. Phone 214.

Exp. irrigator, farm hand, Married Ref. Floyd Johnson, 2 Mi. So., & W. So. Park.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

For rent: 3-room house, Adult only. Inquire 414 Third ave west.

FOR SALE-

MISCELLANEOUS Trailer house, good cheap, 701 Falls St.

Auto Windshield and Door Glass, Thomets Top and Body Works,

Electric fence control machines. Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.

Coal, wood range. Cheap, Good condition. Phone 1119-J.

Household furniture. Maytag washer, range, radio, 744 2nd West.

Harness repair and giling, lamb-ing shed covers, canvas repair Foss Harness Shop, A. G. Kail, Mgr.

Auto glass—plain and chatterless. Painting. Expert body and fender work. Floor sanders for rent. Foss's

Canvas of all kinds and descriptions and canvas repairing. Thomets Top and Body Works.

Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring. All materials approved by underwriters. Lowest prices. Krengel's Hardware.

· Custom killing, curing and smok-ing meats. Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant. Washing machine, Dexter, \$45; Plymouth '32 sport coupe, \$275; trailer house, trade or sell, \$275, completely furnished; R. C. A, car radio \$18. 833 4th Ave. West. Bee-Line alignment for auto frames, axles, hard steering and tire wear. Wheels straightened. Foss's.

2. house, full basement, piped

OARBURETORS — Carbiretor parts and service. F. G. Hamagtor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, For sale; 50 rolls inlaid lineleum prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.15 per yard. 50 Dx12 felt rugs, prices range from \$5.05 to \$7.00. Felt base floor covering 450 to \$600 per yard. Phone 5 for estimate. Moon's. SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES

FEED MIXTURE

Barley, Oats, Wheat, Corn Alfalfa Meal, Bone Meal Charcoal, Cottonseed Meal Uniscod Meal, Fish, Meal, Salt, Grit, Calcite, Cyster Shell, Sardine Oll, Stock Mineral Globe Seed & Feed Co.

BABY CHICKS To Should always be fed Globs "A-1" starting mash regardless of where you buy them and follow through with Globe "A-1" growing mash Jaboratory tested feed to raise top

producers.

Ask for Globe "A-1" starting the long rim. mash, it's cheaper in the long run.

GLOBE SEED & FEED QO.

READ THE RULES - Win Orpheum Tickets Classified

Here's the final set of five lines, which are being taken from five different ads in the Classified pages during four consecutive days. Contestants are to find the twenty lines (five daily) in the various ads — paste them on a single sheet of paper and present to the Orpheum Theatre not later than Sunday at 10 P. M.

The Evening Times will award five pairs of tickets, a pair each to the winners. Originality, accuracy and neatness counts in the judging. The following are today's five lines:

HERE ARE THE FINAL 5 LINES:

- 244 Main So. Ph. 229R. house, full basement,
- old, all or any amount,
- 3 mi. E., 3 Main Ave. South. including the Crown of Gold new

Winners Will Be Announced Monday

FOR SALE-MONEY TO LOAN MISCELLANEOUS

BARRYMORE

ORPHEUM — Sunday!

FOR SALE-A carload of Mures-

co in bulk. Buy what you need, bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on free.

McMurtry Hous Paint, 4-hour En-

FARMS FOR SALE

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1000 acres pasture land. Will sell Falls Shoe Shop, 132 Sho. W Phor trade for city property. Write H. D. Jackson, Wendell, Idaho.

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Carload of pianos, beautiful high grade modern designed upright and grands. Must sell at once to raise Carload of pianos, beautiff might and grade modern designed upright and grands. Must sell at once to raise cash. Prices are sacrificed. Any type 4th St. E. Good buy Inquire 609 Wygal. Main St. Filer. ++++++++++++++++++++

> 4-room house, modern except heat, lawn. Shade, newly decorated, close in on 2nd Ave. North, \$2200; \$500 cash, bal. easy terms. Sudler-Weg ener & Co.

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Tested and reliable garden seeds in bulk and packets Dingel & Smith

For sale: 300 sacks seed potatocs First, year from dry land. H. W Riedeman, Ph. 0386-J4. All leading varieties flower seed

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Early Lamb Crop

Seasonal Development About day 50, direct 20.

Calves. For five days: 375, com-

washington. April 24 (Spec-in)—The early lamb crop. P. S. statistics show made about aver-age seasonal development during March, although in most areas rowing conditions were not especi-ally favorable. Temperatures were too low for favorable feed growth, although indisture supplies were generally ample or abundant and promise good feed with the coming of warm weather.

of warm weather marigoid. Dingel & Smith Seed Co

For sale: Bliss Triumph seed, growing conditions or of delayed date

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Good carpenter work, repairing, and treating, We can facilitied blue tag. Seed but tag.

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the Mountain View school district.

17. Hold over directors are Mrs. H. A'13 mill levy was voted for school purposes for the coming year.

Community Ladies Aid society

held its regular meeting Wednes-day at the church. A potluck din-ner was served with Mrs. Melvin Anderson in charge. Twelve members and one visitor were present and spent the afternoon sewing A Idaho City in Boise county, has special meeting will be held Mon-turned to her home at Declo

erved.

The following pupils of the Mr. and Mrs. Moroni V

The following pupils of the Mountain View school won scholastic Work on the yards for the Twin honers for the past six weeks period according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative in Boise and expect to visit according to the teachers. Mr and daughter, Lorna, are visiting relative.

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Auction operations will begin soon, and feed Co. Adv.

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American Can

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER — Cattle: 135; markets steady; beef steers \$7.00 to \$13.75; cows and heifers \$6.00 to \$8.00; cows and helfers \$6.00 to \$8.00; calves \$6.00 to \$11.50; feeders and stockers \$6.0 0to \$9.65; buils \$4.00 to

Hogs: 500; markets steady few Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls | Solot 1 Solot 2 So

CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Hogs: 4.500; hardly
enough on hand to make a market; no choice hogs offered; inarket nominally steady at \$10.25 nom-

inal top. Cattle: 500; calves 100; steady strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher for week; common and medium grade 50c higher; extreme top \$15.40, com-Permanents, 2 for the price of pared with \$16.60 last week; vealers one. Shampoo and finger wave dry. 50c higher; jargely lightweight steers 35c. Over Ind. Meat Market, Mrs. 100 at \$11 down; few yearlings over

Sheep: 4.000; steady; strictl good and fat lambs 10 to 25c low OPTOMETRIST

OR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, wooled lambs \$13.35, closing top \$120 Main Avenue South.

\$13.15 bulk clipped lambs \$10.75 PAINTING -- DECORATING to \$11, best wooled ewes \$6.50; bulk \$6 to \$6.50; most clipped ewes \$4.50

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA-Hogs: 700; 400 direct; 10-25c lower, than Friday; top \$9.90

to packers; 170-355 lb. \$9.50-(1.90); for the week: steady-loc lower. Cattle, 50; calves 50; for week: steady-25c higher; bulk fed steers ing, stucco work, flue building, ce- and yearlings \$9.00-\$12.00 prime ment finishing. Blue Lakes Addi- 1.367 lb. weights \$16.75; heifers tion. Taylor St. R. L. Killinger. mostly \$8.00-\$10.25; few loads 1.040-\$10.75; practical top yealers \$9.50; tockers and feeders \$6.50-\$8.50; few feeders \$8.70-\$9.25. Sheep. 2,000. for week: lambs

ewes and shearing lambs closing bulk fed wooled \$12.60 - \$12.75 closing top strong; lambs \$12.75; week's top \$13.00; fed clipped lambs \$10.25 - \$10.50; week's top \$10.60 shearing lambs \$14.85-\$12.35.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO -Hogs: For five days: 4.075; compar-4 or 5-room house by May 1st ed last Friday, butchers mevenly teady renters. Permanent position 5 to 15c higher: week's top and bulk good to choice 175 to 230 lb. butchers \$10.80, heavier weights every scarce, few 305 lb. averages down to \$10.05; med., to good We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and heartful flower of feeling and heartful flower of the words of sympathy and heartful flower of the words of sympathy and heartful flower of the words of the words

Cattle: For five days: 2.100: com-pared last Friday: steers in broad demand, mostly 25c higher; she stock irregular, closed mostly around steady; bulls unchanged; load good Average in Trend to choice 1006 10. Nevada act sects \$2.65 asked.

S10.65, new two-year high, bulk med. to good fed steers 1100 lbs. (2.39, 6 cars \$2.40; closing bid and safeway Stores down \$5.50 to \$10.50; medium 765 ask, \$2.35 to \$2.35.

While ted helfors \$8.50; com to be stored to the fed helfors \$8.50; com to the safeway Stores ask. \$2.35 to \$2.35. to choice 1086 lb. Nevada fed steers med. grass heifers \$5.50 to \$8. to-day 50, direct 20.

pared last Friday: calves and vealers slow, mostly 50c to \$1 lower;

600, all direct.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

wo'months should be exceptionally avorable.

\$9.50 to \$10; 350 lbs. down to \$9; washed \$2.75; 1 car unwashed \$2. ferm C 3 pet. \$10 washed \$2.75; 1 car unwashed \$2. ferm C 3 pet. \$10 washed \$2.75; 1 car unwashed \$2. ferm C 3 pet. \$10 washed \$2.75; 1 car unwashed \$2. ferm C 3 pet. \$10 washed \$2.75; 1 car unwashed \$2.75; 1 car unwa

E. D. Hartnian was reelected trus-tee for a three-year period at the annual election held April 17 at \$12 and over; few choice spring lambs \$14; good to choice \$13 to 6 Mountain View school district Hold over directors are Mrs. H. \$13.50; com. down to \$10; good to Riedeman, cierk, and Ted Scott. Choice wooled ewes \$5.75 to \$6.50; com. down to \$4; med, shorn kinds \$4.25 to \$4.50; com. down to \$2.

DECLO

Miss Marion Tennant, who ha

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J. W. McDowell. The next regular
meeting will be held May 5 at the
church with Mrs. Roy Black as
hostess. A pot-luck dinner will be
Salt Lake City to take her little

Virginia Parke, Arton crais, and provided and provided and daughters were present, and daughters were present and daughters were present,

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.) - Mill buying steaded wheat prices after American Smelting an uneven start here today Trading American Telephone volume was light and appeared to Anaconda Copper 55 Anaconda Copper 55 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 834

to 14 cent higher, new corn 14 to 114 cents lower, old corn 24 cent

1/2 cents lower on corn a cents
16 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, and oats
16 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher.
17 Opening quotations were narrowly
18 mixed with deferred deliveries J. I. Case Co. 16 Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 11 showing a weak undertone in response to reports of beneficial mois-ture over most of the North Amer-ican wheat belts. Offerings were not light and this frightened shorts into covering and prices had a sub-stantial rally around mid-session. Corn was helped somewhat by the rally in wheat but prices were not Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric able to regain all of their early

steady for the day.

July

Oats and rye were about

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain range Open High Low Close .1307s 131/s 130 130% .1184 1187s 1177s 118/s 116 .116 1164 115 1157s Sept Nash Kelvinator Nasional Dairy Products Corn (old): May July 123 % 124 % 123 % 124 % 1131₂A Corn (new): Sept.108', 109', 107', 108', 487 49 4 43 A 49 Мау 441, 4412 43 441, 401, 41 401, 401,

941, 941 May & CASH GRAIN

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CHICAGO - Wheat No 1 hard Standard Oil of N. J '\$1.36' ₂ Corn No. Texas Corp. 4 mixed \$1.31. No 2 Trans-America No. 3 yellow \$1.32 to Union Carbide vellow \$1.36 | \$1.34; No. 4 yellow \$1.31 to \$1.32; Uniton Pacific No. 5 yellow \$1.31; No. 3 white United Aircraft \$1.32 \cdots sample grade \$1.00 to \$1.26 United Corp. Oats: No. 2 white 55 to 55 \cdots (No. 1 U. S. Steel, com 3 white 55 to 55½;c; No. 4 white Warner Bros.*
54½;c; sample grade 55¢; Western Union Westinghouse Electric \$1.00 to \$1.37. F. W. Woolworth Co.

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

POTATOES

April delivery 2 cars \$2.60 closed White Motors \$2.65 asked. Alantic Refining Houston Oil November delivery: 3 cars \$1.70; Liquid Carbonic Corp.

closing bid and ask \$1.60 to \$1.70.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, temperature 60; shipments 604, arrivals Flectric Bond and Share 48, track 137, old supplies light: Ford Motor Ltd. Idaho Russets demand good, market firm: northern stock demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Bur-banks éarly Saturday; 1 car fine banks early saturday: 1 car line quality large \$290. 3 cars large \$2-8. 80. 1 car \$2.75. 2 cars \$2.70. 8 cars \$2.65, 1 car \$2.60: 1 car fifteen pound sacks \$2.80 per hundred-weight; late Friday. 1 car \$2.72'. 1 car \$2.30; Wis round white, 1 car \$2.30; Wis round white, 1 car \$1.90; 1 car mixed unclassified \$1.70 and No. 2 \$1.25; new stock supplies light, demand good market Corp For sale: Bilss Triumph seed, growing conditions or of delayed date Ashton grown. Phone 951-R. 236 with of lambing and the proportion of the early lambs to be grutkefed-before July 1 is expected to be much old reliable Associated Seed Growers. Public Market, 313 Shoshone is resulted as the exceptionally in the early lambs to be grutkefed and down to \$10.25; few \$10.50, some down to \$10.25; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed whether conditions during the next leady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.50, some of the early lambs to be grutkefed steady; week's bulk 165 to 215 lb, drive-ins \$10.50, some of the early lambs to \$10.35; few \$10.50, some of the early lambs to \$10.50

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N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, April 24 (U.P.)-The

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NEW YORK, April 24 (U.P.-Industrial and utility averages declined to new lows for the year in a wave of selling that hit the stock market today after a mixed open-

pressed. Floor professionals sold it short and then turned to other sec-

Motors held better than other groups and support was noted for

had an adverse influence on gold mining shares. Homestake declined 13 points to 362. Losses in other partments ranged to more than 4 points in Lehman corporation. New lows for the year or longer

poration equaled their lows. Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed;

Industrial 177.01 off 1.53; railroad 59.54 off 0.70; utility 29.94 off 0.23. Transactions approximated 810,000 shares compared with 440,000 shares lest Saturday. Curb transactions approximated 176 000 shares with 159,000 shares last

BUTTER, EGGS

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES Butter: Extra 33'.c. prime firsts 33c, standards 33c, undergrade 32'.r.

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 score 33c, 91 score 321c, 90 score 1 321 c. 89 score 32c

5 to 20c. Eggs: Farge 22', c. medium 20'zq CHICAGO

packed extras 231.c. extra firsts 22c

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WOOL

In domestic wools, the original bag lines of western grown wools re-ceived most attention Australian wools moved occasionally at strong prices. Buyers showed little interest in the new medium grade fleeces from the middle west. Nominal quotation on graded combing Ohio fleeces were steady at 44 to 46 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 47 to 48 cents from combing blood, at 47 to 49 cents for combing 's blood, and at 46 to 47 cents for

POTATOES \$1.15-\$1.20 GRAINS Soft wheat Oats, a hundred

Leghorn fryers

PRODUCE No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special......

Whites mediur Commercials Pullets'.

Philadelphia 120 0—3 Zinc: New York 7.15 to 7.35; East. Washington 200 1—3 St. Louis 6.75 to 7; second quarter Williams and Bruckner; Newsom Aluminum wheth 20 to 7.10 anti-Aluminum, virgin 20 to 21; antimony, American 15 Table 1 Tabl Helfera

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

Copper. Electrolytic 1415; export

Tin: Spot straits 57%. Lead: New York 6 to 6.05; East St.

ing.
U. S. Steel was the first to be de-

oppers.

Fears over the gold price situation

were made by American Can at 97% off 234; American Smelting 86% off 138, and Paramount 21% off 138. International Nickel, Standard of New Jersey, Public Service, Consolidated Edison and Radio Cor-

Saturday.

Eggs and western cheese un

Cheese: Wholesale flats 18c, triplets 1712c, Jobbing prices, flats 19

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141, small 171-c. 137') CHICAGO

513' CHICAGO—Eggs: Market unset
36': Idel. receipts 35,555 cases; fresh
11's graded firsts 21'sc, dirtjes 18'.c,
39 current receipts 20c, checks 18'.c,
101 storage packed firsts 23c, storage

packed extras 23°, c. extra 11rsts 22c. 37% Butter: Market firm; receipts 8, 32°± 067 tubs; extra firsts 30 to 30° c, extra 30° c. firsts 29° to 29° c. c. first 30° c. ocuration 30° c. special 31 to 31° c. 16° c. centralized 29° c. c. 277 Cheese: Twins 151 to 154 c. dale

BOSTON-Volume of business on-the Boston wool market was small this week but prices were mostly steady to very firm, the U.S. age riculture department reported to-

blood.

\$18.30

\$101.50-\$101.625

\$12.50-\$12.625

No sales

\$14.375 \$18.625

\$8.05

(asked)

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Local Markets

Buying Prices No. 2's bulk to grower

Barley, a hundred BEANS (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector). All dealers out of market. POULTRY AT RANCH Colored hens, over 6 lbs. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.

Leghorn hens

Colored hens, under 4 lbs.

Stags (Above prices are for A grade, B grade, I cent less. C grade, half price). No. 1 butterfat

Standards

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets, in trade LIVESTOCK Chblce light butchers, 160 to

250 pounders Overweight butchers, 250 to 80.00 \$5.00-F6.00 Steers

Quicksilver (dollars per flask of Fat fambs was

block food, 500 bounds

\$4.50-\$5.50 \$3.00-\$5.00 . \$3.00-\$7.00 ...\$B.60 🖡

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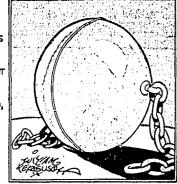
By Williams

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HORSES ARE REQUIRED TO PULL APART THE TWO HALVES OF A HOLLOW

SPHERE ABOUT ONE FOOT IN DIAMETER, WHICH HAS BEEN LIGHTLY SEALED, AND PUMPED FREE OF AIR.



OCTOPUSES ARE VERY POPULAR IN-MANY COUNTRIES AS FOOD, AND SOMETIMES ARE SOLD AS CANNED LOBSTER.

Guericke, the great physicial of Magdeburg, was the first to make the experiment of the evacuated hemispheres, more than 200 years ago. Guicicke's memory is honored with pageants no to this day, and the exgeriment is repeated at each one, with four teams of horses pulling on each half of the sphere.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It isn't' nice to be so curious about your neighbor's quarrels. Anyway, she will be over tomorrow and tell me all about it."

Northern Ruler

HORIZONTAL 1 Ulcer 5 The pictured ruler, King 10 To deem SECRAMELIA TOLU BATE EARWART BEEL ARE D PUTNAM EMEU 13 Oldes 15 Sailor 17 Before. 18 Right 20 Negative. 21 Sixth mus note. 22 Tone B 23 Grain. 6 To perform 25 Prodigal 52 2000 pounds 7 Sound of

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30 His son Olav

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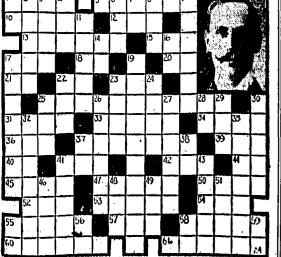
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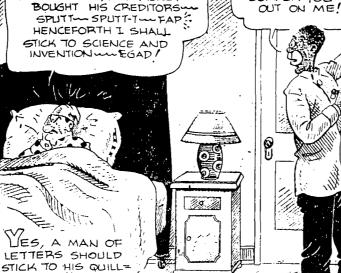
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

ALAS AND ALACK, JASON-WITH ALL THIS ILL LUCK, IT ? LOOKS AS IF THE GODDESS OF MISFORTUNE HAS GIVEN ME THE EYE --- TO THINK THAT MY OWN BROTHER WOULD INVEIGLE ME INTO BUYING A BUSINESS SO ENCLIMBERED WITH DEBT THAT, INSTEAD OF PURCHASING CIRCUS, MY MONEY BOUGHT HIS CREDITORS SPUTT-SPUTT-T-FAP HENCEFORTH I SHALL



YAS, SUH, MISTAH MAJAH! IT LOOKS LIKE DAT GODDEST DONE SWING HER MOP AND SLAP YOU DOWN WHEN DEM TWO MENS SAY DEY WAS DEPLITY SHERIFFS I KNOWED YO CIRCUS WAS A BIG BUST, LIKE DAT NEW KINDA AUTO BUMPER YOU TRIED OUT ON ME!



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY COP

MYRA



DANGED IF I KNOW)
HOW FOOZY EVER ON
GOT THROUGH LO LOOKS AS

OH WELL! WE DON'T CARE, DO WE ?

OH, OH-

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



TO LEARN THAT HYSTER'S STEEL SAUNTLET 15 ALSO A FLACE OF CONCEAL MENT FOR VALUABLE STATE SECRETS!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF EVERY STUDIO IN HOULYWOOD TRIED TO SIGN ME UP! BUT NO LONG-TERM CONTRACTS FOR ME! NO, SIR!



I'M GONNA BE

JARD TO GET!

OUT OUR WAY

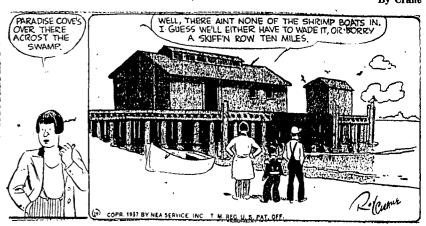
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AN' THAT

I DON'T!

By Crane



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WE



By Hamlin

WHUT DO SHE MEAN



By Thompson and Coll

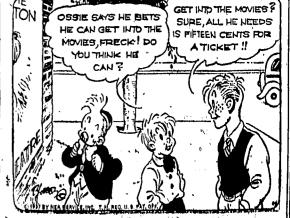


I HAVENT

TIME TO TELL

NOT SO FAST, MY FRIENDS... AS MORENTIANS, I MUST DETAIN YOU AS PRISONERS OF WAR

By Blosser



J. B. Harrison, and William Har-

LOYALISTS RELIEVE CIVIL` AUTHORIT GEN. MIAJA OF

DEFENSE JUNTA

"Town Council" of 34 Men Named to Direct Affairs Of Madrid,

By JAN YINDRICH

MADRID, April 24 (U.P.—Gen. Jose Misja. "savior of Madrid." gave up all civil authority today, and, at the same time the supreme defense junta formed when the world thought Madrid was about to fall,

thought, Madrid was about to fail, passed out of existence.

At noon, the bald-headed, spectacled Miaja and the junts of which he was president, handed over civil authority to a new "town council" of 34 members representing all parthe government's popular

Misja relains control of the west side of Madrid, proclaimed a mili-tary zone, and also retains his mili-

tary zone, and also retains his mili-tary authority as commander in chief for the central front embrac-ing the country all around Madrid. The change in the regime which has ruled supreme in Madrid since the dark days of last November, when the placid Maja sent his in-ternational brigades into action and halted the nationalists at the city's gates, was a complete—and puzzling— surprise.

-surprise.
Over the teletype from the loyalist government at Valencla there came in the early hours of this morning a decree relieving Miaja of civil authority and dissolving his defense junta.

Stops Military Rule

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The effect is that the city ceases
to be under military rule and again to be under military rule and again masses under political rule at a time when loyalists express confident conviction that the capital is free for good of danger from a nationalist attack.

allst attack.

The most important feature of the change-over is that the police services and public order henceforth will depend on Angel Galarza, so-cialist minister of interior, and not on Jose Cazoria. It was believed that Galarza will be represented here by Stantiago Carillo as director general of security.

NO COMPROMISE, STATES GENERAL

Rebel Leader Franco Says Objective Is to Clear Out Communism

LONDON, April 24 U.P. — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insur-gent commander, closed the door to immediate peace negotiations in an interview published Friday by the Daily Mail.

He told Randolph Churchill, the Mail's correspondent, that "we cannot countenance any negotiations

or comprense."

Franco indicated, in his interview with Churchill, that the inaugent forces "hold unswervingly to their declared objective of a united Spain, free from Socialism or Communism."

In reply to an inquiry about the future of Angle-Spanish relations, Franco said, "friendly relations with your country are traditional with Spain. We would have preferred that these relations should n-ver have been interrupted and Great Britain lear most of that? has proof of that."

British interests in the Mediter-ranean are perfectly compatible with those of a strong naionalist Spain, Franco said. He discounted reports of the loyalist victory at Guad-

GRANGE TO MEET GRANGE TO MEET
KIMBERLY, April 24 (Special)—
Kimberly Grange will meet Monday
evening and Mrs. Warberg's expression pupils will present the program.

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High School DISTRICT SCOUT News

Ida Lee Lamb and Carol Heinrich appeared before the presidents of the Federated Women's clubs, in session at the Baptist Bungalow, yesterday afternoon and presented skits from the senior play, "No More Frontier."

Friday morning a group of senio Friday morning a group of senior class boys made trips to Buhl and Filer high schools for the purpose of advertising the play. Richard Harbert acted as the announcer. Norman Bates, Don Petzoldt and Ed Sparks, dressed in old time costumes, sang cowboy songs of the period which were popular at the time of the action in the play.

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Nominating committee of the Blue Triangle Girl Reserves met yesterday evening aRer school and selected girls from whom next backled girls from whom next year's officers will be elected during the regular meeting. Those nominated were: Maxine Doss and Marjorle Jane Halpin, president:

In Twin Falls in June and the national Jamboree at Washington the last of June and first part of July, will be held May 8 and 9, it was decided at the regular meeting of the district held Thursday evening at Hansen.

R. J. Metcalf, district committeeman of the Boy Scouts, appointed a special committee of R. T. Ny-backlet and the meeting over which Gari Marjorie Jane Halpin, president; Virginia Brose and Janet Pitzwater, vice presidents; Theora Belle Burns Marjorie Jane Halpin, president:
Virginia Brose and Janet Fitzwater,
vice presidents: Theora Belle Burns
and Lois Nordling, secretary; Lucille Tinker and Virginia Kerlin,
treasurer.

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O. J. G. Moyes, district chairman,
Ben Potter, district camping chairmade for a later meeting at which
time each troop will be represented
in order that the new program

Six Named to Audit BOISE, Idaho, April 24 (UP)—Governor Barzilla Clark Priday named James Munro, Boise CPA, as chief

A Cub den, the only group of its auditor of a scheduled highway dekind in the Snake river area country partment audit, and said the invescil, Boy Scouts of America, was approved here today by area Scout officials. The "den" is composed of three Castleford boys under 12 years of age and Cubmaster is H. Willard S. Bowen, Pocatello. The Culbs registered and designated as Harry Parsons, state auditor,

arstow, Calvin Graybeal and More than 30,000 students -READ THE TIMES WANT ADS single institution in the world.

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Twin Falls Teacher

To Stage "Jamborette"

On May 8 and 9

The Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaughr Jamborettee," a preliminary to the council-wide Jamborette to be held

n Twin Falls in June and the na-

At the meeting over which Gar

Highway Department

IT SURE DOES!

AND IT'S RIGHT ON

THE DOOR WHERE

YOU CAN ALWAYS

SEE IT!

Kimberly- Hansen- Murtaugh

by Miss Ewer, Miss Melba Holmes, Thine Eyes." Gives Buhl Program

Violinist, and an eighth grade student, played "Allegro Maestoso" from the mint's concerto by Belrot: "Adoration" by Borowski and "Song of the Music Study club Tuesday evening when a program was presented by Miss Eunice Ewer of Twin Falls.

Harley B. Smith, history and music teacher in the Twin Falls ignilor high school, played plano selections, "Romance" and "Valse Triste."

Mrs. H. E. Read, Mrs. C. M. Merpick, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds and Mrs. W. H. Wright served refreshments at the close of the program. Songs" by Moya. She, was accompanied by Mrs. Horace Holmes, Miss Persented of Armour' by Stokowski: "Fantasia in mour' by Stokowski: "Fantasia in mour' by Stokowski: "Fantasia in Doll" by Poldini.

Loyd Thompson, school supervisor of music, presented "Two Grenaders" by Schumann. "The old Refrain" arranged by Kreisler, "Hills of Home," "Angelique" and "The Old Road" by John Prindle and the structure of the crumbing headstone was inscribed: "Sacred to the memory of Mary Ann, wife of John Blowey, who died July 14, 1880, aged 15. Gives Buhl Program violinist, and an eighth grade stu-

"Homing." She was accompanied Scott and "Drink to Me Only With

Mrs. H. E. Read, Mrs. C. M. Mer-

tay at 6 a. m. at his home at 146 LAWNTAKERS ELEEP IN OFFICES Jackson street A retired farmer, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U.B.-he had made his home here since Two Missouri state senators sleep in their capitol offices. "It's cheap

JAMES HARRISON

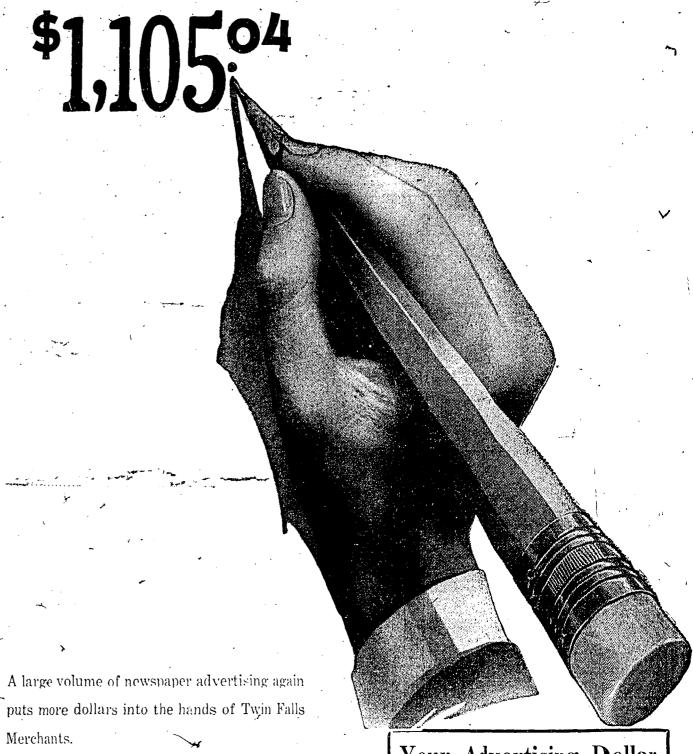
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Mr. Harrison was born July 24 or and we have a \$4,000,000 man-1860. at Weston, W. Va., and was son to rest in," explained Sen. A. a lifelong member of the Catholic N. Lindsay, a minister.



In the city of Twin Falls, yearly retail sales have increased to \$1,105.04 per person. This amount is \$790.09 more than the average for the state of Idaho, which is \$314.95. These figures are according to recent government statistics.

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