

Another Tennessee baby bride. just 12 and unmindful of her half-socks and knce-length returned the admiring dress. smile of her 32-year-old moun-taineer husband as this picture was taken. They are Mr. and whose marriage became the tar-get of an investigation. $\overset{\times}{\rightarrow}$ $\overset{\times}{\rightarrow}$ $\overset{\times}{\rightarrow}$

said

Hitler Speaking in Ylddish, La Guardia aid: . "Iche kenne die drei menschen"

Results Disclose Fact That 80 Out of 810 Have Germs

Present in Body

SKIN TESTS

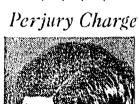
NEW YORK, April 26 (UP) -George Rector, former restau-rateur and author, has sug-gested the "naturalization" into the American Janguage of the "strangling gargling word which is spetted h-or-r-s-d-o-e-n-

17 Junior High Pupils Found Suffering From Disease; Action Taken

SPREAD CHECKED

'Today's trouble was not unexpected," a high company official said. "We have refused to negotiate with the unior on the grounds that West Virginia Threatened By Rising Rivers. heir representation in our plant does not constitute a majority."

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (U.P.-An April flood again periled the tristate area of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia today. Mountain streams, fed by heavy



Swarthy, heavy-featured Ted Creech, Harlan, Ky., coal oper-ator, is pictured above denying to the senate civil liberties com-

to the senate civil noerties com-mittee, that he had "threatened a, coal miner wilness. As he left the senate building he was served, with a warrant charging

blm with perjuty. The miner withers - said Greech threatened to have him sent to prison.

"Iche kenne die drei menschen

"Tche kenne die drei menschen _____ der shiag soll sie nehmen." which freely translated would be. "I rec-ognize the three men_a plague on them." La Guardia's attacks upon Hitler started with the suggestion that the forthcoming New York world's fair include a chamber of horrors with a figure of the German chancellor, This and subsequent statements caused an exchange of diplomatic notes between the two countries.

Times Marble Event Off to Flying Start

Ideal weather and a record breaking attendance Saturday afternoon "Camed up" to make the initial start of the first annual Evening Times city marble tournament one of the most successful of its kind to be staged in this section of the state. Well 'over 200 boys and girls -----

of the state. Well over 200 boys and girls crowded the courts at Harmon park ns play got underway toward the title of his victory and the runner bilem-title of his victory and the runner bilem-strill of the elivant and an award and next Saturday at 1 p. m., will "shoot it out" for the champion-bilematic of the heator. The girl run-ner-up will also receive a suitable the tournament as 1 progressed. The four boys divisions, 54 still the boy champion of Twin Falls will the winners of the ago groups in the curriane that the runner that the school; G. N. Twylor. Four, boys will enter the runner that the funct static file achool; the tours and the years aroup. The static file as and on the years aroup. The the function of Twin Falls will be winners of the ago groups in the tournament had bin the winner of the six and on the years aroup. The tour and the years aroup. The tour and the years aroup. The the tour and the years aroup. The the tour and the years aroup. The the tour and the years aroup.

Out of a total of 810 students in schools throughout the county taking the tuberculin skin test for the discovery of early tuberculosis 80 showed positive reactions show

bu showed positive reactions show-ing that a sometime during their life they had been exposed to the disease and have tuberculosis germs in their body, it was announced this afternoon by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, dlrector of the Twin Falls county health unit Records on the tests, which have

been underway for the past few weeks, were completed today. Dr weeks, were completed today. Dr Hawkins said, and he termed the re-sults as 'higher satisfactory with few exceptions Not Compression

The tests were conducted by Di-Hawkins assisted by public health nurses it was not compulsory and was mainly confined among junior and senior students, with the exception of scheol: at Buhl and Castle

tion of scheele at Buhl and Castle-ford where grade students were also included. The program was part of a na-tionwide drive aid was formerly conducted in this county by the county and state Arith-Tuberenbeis associations with work doubled by various physicate. This is the first were the bounce aburdle for doubled

Maury Maverick of Texas was the first public man to suggest an American name for "million and one" cannupct stuffed rggs anchovies and the like Rector suggested that the new name be "maverice."

Because Representative

"MAVERICKS"

DIAPERS

NEW YORK, April 26 UP - A night club is no place for club-dren of 19 or 20 even if they are college students, Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky told the mothers of two boys accused of striking a woman early Sunday morning "Take your son homehe told Mrs. A L Moore, mother of William, 20, one of the defendants, "remove his diapers and apply an old fashioned spanking. Mothers and fathers have a certain responsibility to society to keep their children at home until they grow up."

COFFIN

MARSEILLES, France, April 26 UP-A coffin arrived from Corsica and, safely landed, was received by 12 mourners, garb-ed in funereal black. A procession was formed and the cortege started for a cemetery. And alert eastoms guard obticed that there were no women in the procession. He stopped it and ordered lie coffin unscaled The coffin was filled to the brim with Brillsh eigarettes which the mourners had hoped to get through the customs free The mourners were held today on smuggling charges and the cof-fin was impounded.

NEW RECORD

BEATTLE, Wash., April 26 (0.9) The United Alclines set a new speed

Seventeen cases of trench mouth (Vincent's disease) were reported by Dr H L McMartin assistant director of the Twin Falls | Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa health unit, to be in check today after an outbreak of the disease

was discovered last week among 17 students of the junior high school in Twin Falls.

Of the cases revealed, Dr. McMar- . the said this afternoon, H were nuld who the Data on the Minner Minner while three were in advanced stages sofa and northwestern lowa emerged today from a sudden spring storm

Immediate Care

which swept as much as 18 inches of snow over parts of the midwest. Communications lines were blown Immediate prophylactic care - by dentists apparently has checked the. Communications lines were blown spread in the school, it was pointed down, automobiles were abandoned spread in the school, it was pointed down, automobiles were abandoned out, and the watchfuhress of the in snewdrifts, and transporation school teachers and Mr. Veta C schedules were delayed by the week-O'Leary, principal, was directly re- end snow and sleet storms. sponsible for the early discovery of Com nucleations companies said the outbreak the doctor said damages would total several thou-Following discovery of the discuss said dollars. Parmers said the store a study was made of the drinking would delay planting but would help fountains at the school that the plague.

fountains at the school will ran ind "This study disclosed that the plague, fountains were improperty con-structed and bacteriological exami-\$5,825,723 on nations showed containination. The

number of fountains present is in-adequate for the number of stu-dents," Dr. McMartin said He pointed out this afternoon that

hours and 32 minutes, it was an They are belling me nonneed today.

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COVER MID-WEST

Hit By Spring Blanket

18 Inches Deep

Hand in Idaho

SNOW STORMS

Four deaths attributed to the in-cessant rainfall were reported. Three railroad section gang workers were struck and killed by a train near McKeesport on their way to help clear away a alide of earth and rocks from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. A Joinstown, Fa., woman died of heart attack, induced by MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, April 26 fright over the rising flood waters Principal cities threatened by the sudden rise were Johnstown, Pitts-burgh, Wheeling and Cumberland,



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Mountaineer Goes Into 48th Day Without Eating; Awaits Orders

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11,000,000 ARE

WORKING ON PAY

ROLLS THIS YEAR

Gain of 305,000 Reported

For Period, Feb. 15 to

less persons had found-employment.

iess persons had found employment. More liave Jobs The reserve board, using 1923-25 as the basic period, instead of 1929, found that in March, for the first

time since the depression began, more persons had jobs in manufac-builing industries than in 1923-25. It

also reported that factory pay rolls were above the 1923-25 level. On the strength of its finding that 3,010,00 new factory jobs had been created since 1933, the association what the a communication

created since 1933, the association urged that a comprehensive census of the unemployed be undertaken to determine whether relief expendi-tures could be curtailed and the federal budget be brought more nearly into balance. 200,000 in Textile

MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST SINCE DEPRESSIO

NEWS IN RAIL STRIKE IN Push-Down Strike UNIT COMPLETES EAST POSTPONED Roosevelt Appoints Three-Man Board to Probe Controversy (Continued From Pare One) union, all claimed the right to re-present workers in arbitrating a dis-

It must be fun to strike on board ship. Sit-downers on the S. S. California, who quit work in sympathy with the crew of the S. S. President Roosevelt, are seen emulating the passengers they customarily serve by whiling away idle hours in a game of shuffleboard.

Pioneer Events START NEARS ON Will Live Again

HOTEL ADDITION

Incidents From Idaho History Will Be Re-Created for May 7 Fete

Rogerson Manager Asks City Pioneer events of Barly-day Idtha will be re-created on May Council's Permission to Begin Work 7, when the senior class of Twin Falls high school, in conjunc-tion with the Chambers of Com-

Formal application for a building merce, stages a ploneer day papermit to add another story to the New Rogerson hotel in Twin Falls, rade and celebration between 4.30 and 6 p. m. The parade is being spon-sored by both the Junior and including additional improvements which will aggregate an estimated \$50,000 expenditure, was made today Senior Chambers of Commerce to aid the seniors in the pre-sentation of their drama "No with City Gerk W. H. Eldridge by Lynn Stewart, hotel manager. Add-ed cost of equipment will raise the total expenditure to almost \$75,000. In a special letter to the city council, which will consider the per-mit and the approval tonight. More Frontier" on May 12, 13, and 14 at the high school auditorium. Any merchant desiring to

mit and its approval tonight. Mr enter a float in the parade was asked to call the Chamber of Commerce office or notify Rich-Stewart also asked the council's permission for the drilling of a well to obtain water for cooling purard Harbert at the high school. poses. The well, according to the It is planned to award free tickets to the play to the owner application, would be located in the sidewalk area on Second street alongside the hotel and adjacent to of the store entering the float which is adjudged the best in carrying out the pioneer theme of early days in Idaho. the alley. Cited in the letter to the council was the fact that the new story will give the hotel an additional 48

In connection with the parade Harry Musgrave is to turn his regular Friday night dance at rooms, all with baths. On the second floor a 25 by 55 foot convention hall will be constructed and the ep-tire building will be air conditioned. Drawings of the improvements, Radioland into a pioneer dance and it is announced that an old fiddlers' contest will be staged. Drawings of the improvements, which were announced some time ago by the Evening Times, are not Supreme Court to

yet complete, the application states states, but will be ready within a week. The work will start immediately after the expected approval of the work which will be given tonight

at the council meeting.

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(Continued From Fars One) that they have come in contact with the disease at sometime during their life and have tuberculosis germs in

52 Get X-rays At the present time, Dr. Haw-kins points out, 52 have secured X-rays at a minimum cost through cooperation of the Twin Falls coun-ty general haspital. These X-rays of positive reactors will be studied by Dr. Alan L. Hart of Seattle, state Dr. Alah Z. Hart of Beattle, static consultant of the Idaho Anti-Tuber-culosis association who will be in Twin Falls next Wednesday and re-main here through May I. Dr. Hart will also be available to private

while also be available to private physicians for consultation during his stay in the city. Whether or not any of the 80 showing positive tests have active tuberculosis will not be known until DEATH COMES T of the X-rays, Dr. Hawkins said. 10 Per Cent Positive

J. T. ANDERSON, 60 The results of the tests show that about 10 per cent of those taking them showed positive reactions. This percentage, it is explained, al-so includes those of an older age Knull Rancher Dies After group in that some teachers in each school took the test. This would tend to make the percentage higher because the incidence of positive tuberculin skin tests is higher in Jefferson Tilden Anderson, 60.

the older age group. Fifty were in-cluded in this group. The skin tests were given at the following schools: Twin Falls, Buhl, resident of Twin Falls vicinity since 1916, died yesterday at 2:50 a.m. at the hospital following an illness of five weeks duration. He was born Aug. 5, 1876, in Tennessee. A farmer in the Knull district, Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Filer, Castleford and Hollister.



Executive Heads Believe 300 pastor, and Rev. Roy E. Barnett. Idaho Youth Will Journey To Washington, D. C.

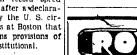
Record for the year 1936 of this Boy Scout region was reviewed and discussed and it was estimated that 300 Scouts from Idaho would at-Cases of Mump tend the national Jamboree tend the national Jamboree at Washington, D. C., as four council Scout executives met Sunday at the Park hotel with Edward L. Curtis of Portland, regional Scout execu-

During the day the Scout officials also paid particular attention mittees, to Cubbing, Explorer Scouts, and troop organization. It was estimated that 1,200 boys from this region which includes Idaho. Washington, Oregon, western Montana and Alaska, would go to Fails.

Washington, Present during the bus siness sessions aside from Mr. Curtis were Charles Baptist of Nampa, A. O. Soderberg of Boise, D. L. (Loo) Roberts of Pocatello and Amby Frederick of Twin Falls.

During the noon hour the Scout leaders and their w ves dined at the Park hotel after which the group visited Shoshone falls.

Return from Visit Mrs. F. F. Hollman, Wayne Holl-man and children, Mary Joe and Kenneth, have returned from an extended visit in Hollywood, Calif.



Today and Tomorrow! We gave you "It Happened On Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

GETS BIG START Woman wearing a very red hat constructed in the form of a man's cap, visor and all. Plenlekers turning out again at City park as spring gives indica-tion that it's finally here. Large truck-load of hay mov-ing down Blue Lakes boulevard. Evening Times Event Draws 🗸 'More Than 200 "Kids" In Title Ohase about to topple over. . . Small boy, meeting gentleman who was wearing glasses, saying "Hello, Mr. Glasses," and shoot-(Continued From Fage One) completed this week and opponents ing cap-pistol at man because he will be announced in the Thursday ing cap-pistol at man because he got no reply. . . Lots of colts grazing in tarm fields. . At least two residents of the city who see their own initials every time they glance at one of the advertigements for M. J. B. cof-'fee. . . Manager of Death Dod-gers circus reporting that "we got only a few scruches out of

Seen Today

got only a few scratches out of the deal.". Out-of-state tour-

More painting-up of theaters going on. . . And auto radio aerials growing many and weird

Five Weeks' Illness;

Rites Tuesday

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he belonged to the Knull Grange and the Baptist church there.

loway.

tuary.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura

Services will be held Tuesday at 30 p. m. at the Methodist church

heavy machinery

in form.

edition of the Evening Times. Following are the winners in the various divisions who will be elegtible to play next Saturday starting at 1 p. m.: Girls' division: Betty Johnson,

Monday, April 26, 1987

MARBLE TOURNEY 🔺

Yvonne McBride, Shirley Schwen-diman; Vera Lancaster, Gioria Pug-liano, Irene Schulke, Esta Fay Pear-

kon. Boys' division, 14 and 15 years: Donald Johnson, Eugene Hustead.
Boys' division, 6 to 9 years: John Drips, Alvin Thompson, Darrell
Kelso, Gary Oraves, Odeil Crofts, Lamarr Hutts, James Dutson, Don-ald Rudolph, Jinmie Campbell, Glendon, Green, Billy Hechtner, Buddy Robison, Dick Holmes, La-vern Boyd, Ivan Stone, George Boo-little, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-nittle, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-little, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-nittle, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-nittle, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-nittle, Clyde Wellner, George Boo-nittle, State Wellner, George Boo-nittle, State Wellner, Boother, State Boby Mangelson, Renneth John-son, Irvin Blazer, Hubert Paddock, Wayne Bates, Blaine Caldwell, Shirl Brown, George Oikiu, Ray Autback, Eugene Davis, Denneth Anderson, John Miller, Jerry Knox, Earl W. Doidge, Carl Newman, Glade Gerber, Johnson, Lincoln McGinnis, Bogs' division, 12 and 13 years: Boys' division, 14 and 15 years:

Bogs' division, 12 and 13 years Mahlon Hammerquist, Kenneth Husted, Tommy McDonald, Bill Newbry, Everett Bohrn, Lee Clark, Phillip Kottraba, Melvern Hubert, Richard Price, Allan McGinnis, Glenn Collins.

NATIONALISTS FORCED BACK MADRID, April 26 (U.P)---Nation-alists were forced back to their original positions today after a vio-tent four-hour offensive with tanks, armored cars and airplanes in the Durango sector of the Bilbao front, it was asserted officially

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



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Group of 217 on Inspection Tour During Week-End

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.

fores of senators and congressmen returned to their desks today bruised and shaken after a stormy bruised and shaken after a stormy hight on a Chesapeake bay steamer. A group of 217, including Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Rohinson, D., Ark, and other senators and con-gressmen and their wives spent the week-end touring army and navy establishments and historic points made in what the captian of the Protonac river steamer "District of Columbia" described as "the worst storm in 17 years." First effects of the storm were feit almost im-the storm were feit almost

storn in 17 years. First effects of which a machine driven by Joinson Henreent and C. W. Austin, the storm were felt almost im-mediately after the ship left the involved on Main avenue south the diplot compression seated in sunday at 9 p. m. The complaint DEATH CALLS TO the diplot room slid in a tangled



BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogerson have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent the winter.

Roy A. Read has gone to Cali-fornia to join Mrs. Read, who is

tinued pick-op of this during the early months of this Attend Services year had brought employment in the nation's manufacturing industries to the highest level since the start gone to Malad to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Hall, mother of Scott of Mrs. Eliza Hall, mother of Scott with the AFOL in the campaign to with the AFOL in the

Mrs. Archie Bowman has return-ed from Sait Lake City where she spent the winter and she and Mr. Bowman will make their home for

the summer at their San Jacinto,

and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson

Bank and Trust company deposit

Return from Arizona

Goes to California

visiting there.

NEW YORK, April 26 U.P.—The National Association of Manufac-turers and the Federal Reserve board agreed today that the con-tinued pick-up of business activity, during the early months of this year had brought employment in the nation's manufacturing to the bick.

The association, basing its esti-mate on a telegraphic survey, re-ported that 11,000,000 persons were on pay rolls on April 1, approxi-mately the same number as in 1829. It said that between February 15 and March 15 this year 305,000 job-ter servers had found comployment.

found that in watch, for the line time since the depression began, more persons had jobs in manufac-turing industries than in 1923-23. It also reported that factory pay rolls ware show the 1923-25 level. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoag, Orlando, Wr. and Mrs. Carl Hoag, Orlando, Defense and the state of the stat

Neva ranch.

Sacramento.

Bank Book Lost

Returns from Coast

lectively employ 690,000 lewer per-aons than they did before the de-pression

Friends Pay Last Tributes At Services for Pioneer Local Plumber

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Methodist To Erect House Application was made this after-noon by Howard Wiseman for a building permit to erect a \$2,000 S. Rees, pastor, officiated at the house in the Blue Lakes addition

on Fillmore street. The city council ducted at the cemetery by the local will decide on the permit at regular session tonight. Music for the rites at the church

was provided by Wilton Peck, who sang "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" accompanied by Mrs. C. H. lice the loss of a small suitcase where" which was stolen from his car after Stinson.

pute in the canning factories which

Starts Attack

The newly - organized American

Labor league, in Detroit, began its attack on the CIO, expressing hope it would be able to hold the balance

of power between the CIO and the AFOL. The UAW sought to extend

with the AFOL in the campaign to organize workers in the Westing-house Electric & Manufacturing Co.

plant. There was a possibility of an employe election to determine which

organization should represent work-

In Oshawa, Ontario, more than

3,000 employes prepared to return to work in the General Motors cor-

poration plant, closed since April 8 by a strike called by the UAW.

Guardsmen Patrol National guardsmen continued to

patrol the shoe factory district of

Auburn, Me., where federal concili-ators sought to end a month-old

'In Auburn, Me., Justice' Harry

strike

Lawrence Gabhart. resident of the Avant hotel, has reported to lo-cal police the loss of a Twin Falls may remain open to feed 2000, shoe Bank and Trust company densit

caused a rlot last week.

POLICE WATCHING, FOR GYPSY BAND



had been warned to be on the look- the law are unconstitutional. out for a band of gypsies traveling in 10 automobiles.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.)— The supreme court today agreed to pass on the validity of old age pension provisions of the New Deal's social security act, under which 26.000,000 workers and 2,700,000 employers are paying taxes. The test case was rushed to the

supreme court with record sneed by the government after a declara-tion 10 days ago by the U.S. circult court of appeals at Boston that

the old age pensions provisions of WRESTLING SHOW

Pass on Legality

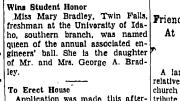
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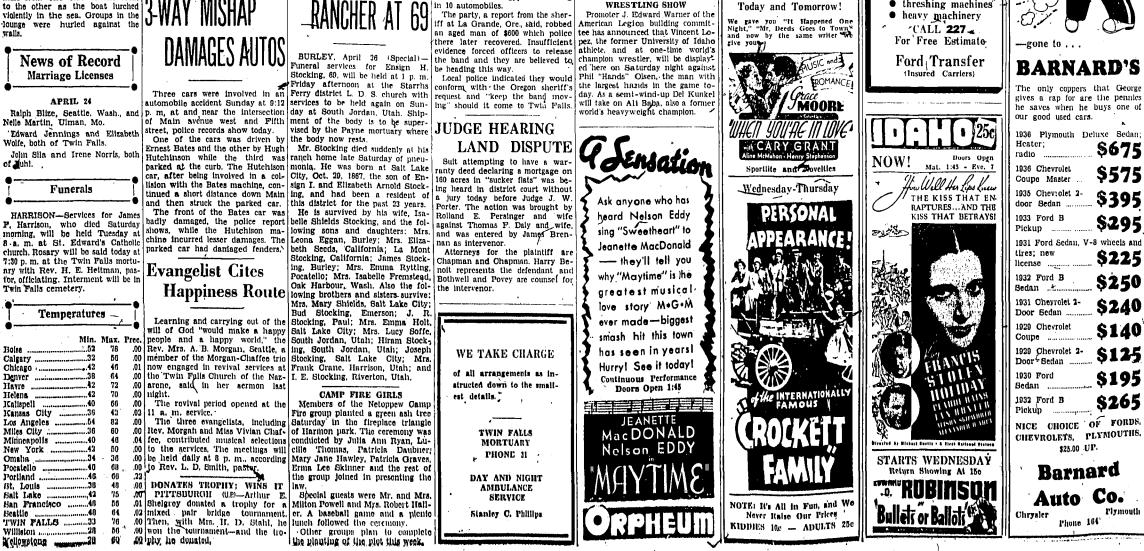
ON SHIP CRUISE

Suitcase Stolen R. N. Lovin reported to local po-

the dining room side of the room to the other as the boat lurched vidently in the sea. Groups in the -lounge were hurled sgainst the







SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS LEAD IN DRIVE FOR ECONOMY



Out in President Roosevelt's Froposed \$1,500,000,000 Will Be Asked

By LYLE C. WILSON

By LILE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P) – The congressional economy drive moved forward today under south-ern Democratic leadership with a fair chance to compel a reduction in President Rooseveit's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.

relief bill. That economy victory probably would be temporary. The advocates of . reduced relief appropriation have indicated their willingness to vote additional sunts next winter if the fund provided this spring proves

inadequate. The experience of recent years suggests that additional money will have to be provided next winter even though congress votes the en-tire \$1,500,000,000 now. Mr. Roose-veit's recovery and relief requests almost uniformly have been based on under-estimates and congress repeatedly has had to vote large deicieny bills to continue relief in the

last several months of each fiscal year. The deficiency bill this year was for \$789,000,000.

No. 1 Issue The campaign to balance the budget momentarily replaced the supreme court issue as No. 1. Topic of congressional conversation. Week-

end developments: 1. Sen. Harry ^w, Boyd, D., Va., announced that he will introduce a bill to consolidate the Home Owni-ers Loan corporation and the Fed-crail Housing Administration for a \$24,500,000, annual saving.
 2. A bi-partisan senate bloc seized the economy drive to ranew

demands for a nationwide unem-ployment census and relief survey. They asserted such a check is vital to determine exact relief needs.

3. Advocates of a small army prepared to use the economy cam-paign in an attempt to pare the army appropriations bill, scheduled for house consideration this week The measure will carry appropria-tions, expected to total more than

\$400,000,000. \$400,000,000.
 Legislators continued to line up on both sides of the proposals for gigeneral_10 per cent reduction

MONDAY, APRIL 26 6:00 Ted Florito dance music 6:13 Hawaiian orchestra 6:30 Evening Times report 6:45 Sunshize bors 7:00 The Mystic Moon" 7:15 The Magin Jaland 7:30 World-wids finalistic news 7:30 World-wids finalistic news 7:30 World-wids finalistic news 7:30 Barbar and his wchestra 8:00 Janue Truslow Adams discusses 8:00 Diama: The Masked Killer 8:45 A Singer Tulks on Flowers 9:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Farmers Breakfast club Morning devotionals Farm and home flashes General market quotations Victor mixed chorus World-wide transradio news

finshes Duke Ellington and his orchestra Revelars

KTFI PROGRAM 1240 kc. 1.000 watts



"Maytime," based on the unforgettable Broadway play by Rida Johnson Young, came to the Orpheum theater . . . enhanced tenfold by the vaster re-sources of Hollywood and the artistry of Metro-Goldwyn-May-

"Maytime" Stars

er workmen. Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the stars and John Barrymore appears in his first role since "Romeo and Juliet." Lynne Carver, a screen newcomer, has the juvenile fem-inine fomantic part with Tom Brown.

in federal spending and to reduce the relief bill. \$100,000,000 Per Month

Suggestions for reduction of the

relief fund range down to \$500,000,-000. Speaker William B. Bankhead has suggested \$1,200,000,000 with an apportionment of \$100,000,000 a month, beginning July 1, to the states for relief. He would inform state authorities that any further expenditures would

have to come from state treasuries. Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee and Sen. James F. Byrnes, D. S. C., ob-ject d that the President's figure was too high. Some budget analysis point out

e.penditures the government contemplates next year for the general purpose of improving the economic and social order.

CORONATION WILD FLOWERS SYDNEY (U.P.)-One of Australia's to modern times, in "Stolen Holcontributions to the coronation of George VI will be a callention of wild flowers and plants from the Autralian "bush." They will be sent iday," First National production starring Kay Francis, which is

to England packed in ice and will be kept alive at the Chelsea flower; show throughout the coronation ceremonics.



THEATERS W.C.T.U. HOLDS

lity" appearing in person the KNX Radio stars, will be the Roxy's feature attraction on Wednesday and Thursday.

Triumphs Again

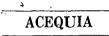
perance Union of the district held ere on Friday at the Community hurch. The morning meeting opened under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth he When You're In Love." Grace Moore's newest Columbia pig-

Smith, Rupert, with singing led by Mrs. W. G. Sampson, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Moorman, Murlaugh. ture, is showing today and to-morrow only at Joe-K's Roxy theater. It is the best film the opera star has made since "One Night of Love." Cary Grant plays opposite Miss Moore, "The Crockett Fam-

treation. Mrs. Dotson, burrey, reas a paper by Mrs. Shocke. Following the morning session a pot-luck dinner was served by the Hansen members. Afterward a pro-tion with the black school still. tram was given by high school stu-lents and included a reading by Dina Beddow, two solos by Fawn

McFarland accompanied by Harold Hultz, music instructor, and a read-Mrs. F. S. Bell, Twin Falls, ac-companied by Miss Brown, led open-

ing music at the afternoon session and devotionals were conducted by Rev. T. W. Bowmar, Kimberly, Reports were given by the delegates from the various unlons.



presented at the http://www.school.on Friday evening by the junior and senior class bands. Miss Mary Catmuil spent last week

n Salt Lake City visiting friends nd relatives.

priteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. It passes through the heart four times a prinute.

The P. T. A. met at the high chool recently. Election of fficers was held with the nominating committee making the motion that the present officers be re-

EDEN

elected. Mr. and Mra. Robert Lee have returned from a trip to Missouri where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lee's mother. Mrs. Gill Maxwell and children of

Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell. Mrs. Carlos Kniforng is ill at her home with an attack of rheumatic fever and is reported to be some improved.

The senfor play, "The Whole Town's Laughing," will be given April 30. The election of two members on

the grade school board was held on April 17. N. L. Swenson was reelected for a three year term and W. R. Allen was elected for one by Mrs. Edgar Moorman, auriaust. A talk on "Why Alcohol Educa-tion?" was presented by Mrs. H. L. Clark, Filer, stressing scientific ed-uration. Mrs. Dotson, Burley, read a paper by Mrs. Shocke. The village election will be heid

terms expire at this time. Mrs. Bessie Cooper entertained

urs. Bessie Cooper entertained the Just-a-Mere bridge club at her home Wednesday. A luncheon was served preceding the games. Three tables of contract were at play with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Blanche Burdlek, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Murray Mrs. A. E Gleb mas

Mrs. Murray, Mrs. A. E. Gish was



A band concert and carnival was



L. D. S. Church Organization To Give Production On Thursday

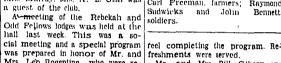
Committees and cast for the the film idol of all Europe but opera "Martha" to be presented there it is and the trouble is that Thursday evening under the aus-M. Gravet can't do anything about pices of the L. D. S. stake are it. His film bosses have ideas of working energeti successful produ-nounced today.

Sufference of the time of the directed by Mrs. Emma Luke, song

Mrs. Stella Oaks, drama, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, dancing, Leading roles are carried by Mrs. Mary Johnson, Lady Harriet (Mar-tha); Ray Myde, Lionel; Edith Cor-less, Nancy; Taimadge Simmons, Plunket; Leiand Newey, Sir Tristran; Jack Thomas, sheriff of Rich mond; Brenna Rappleye and Myrtle Rogers, maid servants Bill Lee and Carl Freeman, farmers; Raymond Sudwicks and John Bennett,

soldiers.

call meeting and a special program was prepared in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogentine, who were re-cently married. Both are members family moved last family The senior class members were honored at a recent dance by the jumors with the school board and the teackers and their partners as special guests. The color scheme and other of the decorations was carted pout in an oriental motif with the profuse use of cherry blossoms and Japanese fans and hanterns. Music Japanese fans and hanterns. Music of the lodges. The first number on the program was a solo by Mrs. J. W. White, "Believe Me If All Those



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson and amily moved last week to family moved last week to Franklin to make their home. Mr

All school teachers in the Acc-quia district were retained by the school hoard at its last meeting. The vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Edie Matkin is yet to be

Hunt for Golden **Film Star Longs Eagles Cancelled** For 'Hoss' Opera BOISE, Idaho, April 26 (U.P.-Af-ter sunset, April 30, Idaho's. Golden Eagles may stick their heads above edges of nests without fear of hav-HOLLYWOOD (Special)-A seing them shot off. Game Warden William McIntyre has ordered pred-atory hunters camped in, rugged central Idaho country to stop kill-

cret ambition burns flercely within Fernand Gravet, the continental screen star who recently completed vet wants to play in a "hoss opera." or western thriller. A strange ambition, perhaps, for

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The game warden said he thought the cagle was intended as a balance in the scheme of nature.

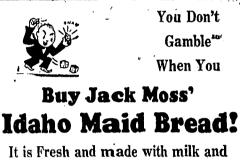
CIGARETTES DISRUPT HOME ul production, it was an-today. SALINAS, Calif. (U.E)-Although narried, Filmore Bruce McNear, 20 has asked for divorce on a breach of promise allegation of a different sort than usual. He charged that before marriage his flancee promised to give up smoking, but after man-riage failed to do so.

Vermer's painting "Lady Writ-ing," once sold an equivalent of \$3: one of his other works recently old for \$200,000.

SPEED LIMIT SET FOR CABS MANSFIELD, O. (U.P)-Taxi comany officials, cooperating with Po-Chief Meade K. Bates in a safety drive, have agreed to install gov-ernors on all cabs to hold their maximum speed to 30 miles an hour.

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ing the birds on that date.

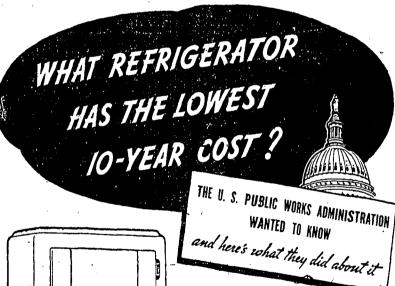


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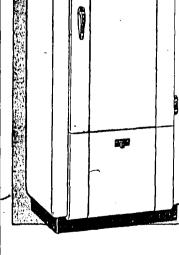


now playing at the Idaho theater. Showing Wednesday and Thursday as the regular mid-week return hit, the Idaho presents Edward G. Robinson in "Butlets Or Ballots."





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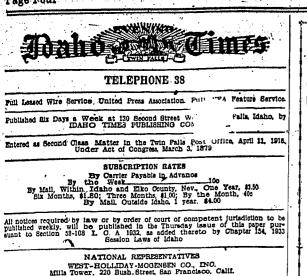
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Why Pay for Memorials?

They are having a good deal of trouble in Washington these days about the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Congress is all set to put some \$3,000,000 of the people's money into the thing, but at that point agreement ceases. Some people protest that the chosen design looks like a cross between the Parthenon and a big city railroad station; others, that the Japanese cherry trees will have to be torn down if it is built; still others, that undue favoritism was shown in the choice of an architect.

And while the battle rages around these issues, it would be most refreshing if someone should get up in congress and inquire why the thing should be built at all.

Washington is knee-deep in memorials right now, and what it will look like when another half century of memorial-building has passed is a bit terrifying to of memorial-building has passed is a bit terrifying to a gent by the name of Henpecked, think about. And although Jefferson's is one of the great names in American history, it is still a question here the favorite words voiced whether the government has any call to put up a by Henpecked it (the board) will collapse on the nearest sidewalk. trackless Grand Central terminal in his honor.

We have today a government that is floating un-Buoyat Heart. easily around on a long-unbalanced budget. It is trying desperately to save money wherever it can. (Well, theoretically it is, anyhow.) Why wouldn't this \$3,-000,000 be a good item to start on?

end to, most of the time. A memorial is supposed to regiment against pot shots. Our stand for an outpouring of admiration and love on simply "Edward and Mrs. We have this whole business of memorials wrongthe part of the citizens. But a memorial built by the and don't make it too long. As us-government may stand for none of those things; on use the state the end of the rainbow. the other hand, it may simply mean that someone in the administration has pushed the idea through an obedient congress.

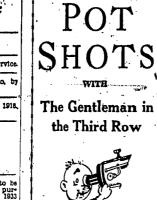
If we want a memorial to Jefferson—if his fellow contrymen revere his memory so much that they, would like to see it immortalized in pillared marble along the banks of the Potomac-why not pass the hat among the eager citizens and raise the money that way?

A memorial financed in that manner would mean and bow legs) kissing the top of something. It would indicate that the American people really thought enough of Jefferson to dig down in their pockets and put up the money for a tribute to Dear Pots Shots: him. It would be accompanied by a publicity campaign which might have the excellent effect of causing some of us to find out what Jefferson really stood for and what his ideas about freedom and democracy really were.

Furthermore, it would relieve the federal treasury two inches taller than Pa but lacks of one more strain. It would be a step, if only a small would be most thrule if one of the one, in the direction of same federal financing. *

It is not too late for-congress to back-track on this Jefferson memorial. Jefferson's memory might be much better served if it would do so.

charged that attendants had to "warm their food over an electric toaster to prevent vernin from take the responsibility pardoned at the end of his min-No "Defeat" The argument actually got up to arrival of the U.S. marshal from were kept of these children and of mum sentence, but be forced to report for the duration of the that isn't exactly how they say it Marvin Creager, managing editor of the Milwau-kee Journal, gave to the American Society of News-paper Editors one of the most sensible comments on the others it's because I have no asbestos paper to write them on. It would burn this kind of paper. Use who did not have their tonsils recrawling over it." Said Governor Clark, calmiy: original sentence. Thus, if a conmoved at that time. viot serving from one to 14 years were released at the end of the first year, he would have to make A recent comparison showed that sore throat did not occur as fre-quently or as severely in the child-dren who had their tonsils femoved. Closeup and Contedy "I didn't see anything like that when I went through the place." But thei chief executive immediyour imagination (or ears!) by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO a monthly report for 13 years the part of the press in American politics that we ately qualified his statement by adding, "I didn't see what she saw, but I wouldn't say that one way or the other until I have -Katie the Rook thereafter. as in those who did not. And the Brown claimed this would reduce the number of transient crimes usuchildren without tonsils had fewer colds than the others. It was noted, also, that such infectious conditions have yet heard. BRIGHT SAYINGS BY THE triumphantly re-elected despite the fact that a ma-jority of the nation's dailies fought him. Was this, then, a defeat for the press, as many people house with al. Last fall, he remarked, President Roosevelt was ally performed by men just released time to make a more detailed infrom a penitentiary. as diphtheria and scarlet fever were vestigation." But not reluctant to speak was slightly more frequent in those with tonsils than in those without. In other state departments, In other state departments, things went on quietly through-out the week. A slight uproar caused by appointment of Bill Mc-Instyr to replace Amos Eckert as state game warden faded into les-Lewis Williams, director of public institutions. On his shoulders rests He was reading the paper the then, a defeat for the press, as many people have said? This evidence should indicate other night and saw something about a kid who put planks on the Listen to Mr. Creager: quite certainly the importance of the burden of responsibility for con-ditions at all state institutions, inhaving tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not when they "Few editors wish to see newsapers reach such track trying to wreck a railroad power as to be able to control elections. What we have "Fooey," says uncle. "If I'd had "Few editors wish to see newsapers reach such" cluding the Orofino hospital and the however, sufficient to warrant re Nampa school and colony. Said hé, "Mrs. Miller button-holed me on a stairway in the staichouse and asked me for the ser rumblings when the commis-sion was signed. McIntyre opened PALANAS ARE HIS AT HOME" ATTIRE. moval of tonsils whether or not they seen is in no real sense a defeat for the press. It is that kid, he'd have wished he kept Torvit of tonsils whether or not they are diseased. Fonsil operations have been so perfected that they are now con-ducted with a high degree of safety. If the child is in a good hospital, if there is suitable correspondent for sion was signed. Alcintyre opened up his career with a plan for ex-tensive fish propagation. Eckert went out gracefully, congratulat-ing Mentyre on, his appointrather a striking demonstration that the public power one of the planks to put in the job as matron at Blackfoot. I refused. Then she made her re-port." Williams further charged of the press lies in informing rather than in exhort--Jed · · · · ing." In other words, the newspaper is primarily what its name implies—an organ for disseminating news, It did that job very ably in the last campaign. It gave the voters the facts and the voters made up their minds on the basis of those facts. There is no shadow of a "defeat" in that. THOSE TINY SQUIRTS WILL WEIGH 200 LBS. LATER: These guys who claim the race horse is slowly but surely growing extinct is reckoning without the still producing a goodly crop of ounce and li-ounce bables born recently. —Atha Lete ing.' port." Williams further charged that Mrs. Miller had never beel ment. if there is suitable arrangement for anesthesia, and if the nursing is in such a place before "except once, when she went to Nampa with myself and some other leg-Said Governor Clark) "Gee, thu adequate, the parent need anticipate as been a busy week for me." little difficulty. Usually the child will be eating "There," said Williams, "she ice cream on the same day he was operated, some cereal with milk or cream on the second day, and almost a full diet by the third. Local Child Gives MON NOTICE AS RADIO FLINHY agreed that the place was clean and in good condition, Regulations con-Pocatello Recital MAN. cerning cleanliness at Nampa are Four-year-old Betty Cronenberthe same as they are at Blackfoot." JAPAN BANS PAMPHLETS er, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mark -Atha Lete Interesting were Williams' comments on actions of Mrs. Miller at Nampa. Alleged the di-rector of Institutions, "At that C. Cronenberger, was presented in recital by her instructor, Mary Pet-recital by her instructor, Mary Pet-les and Comparison (1996) (1996 The Alton, Ill., boy giant recently visited New SURE, LET THE LIONS York. It was a bit unusual to see New Yorkers gawk-CHEW AT WILLI ing up at a midwestern skyscraper. Dear Pot Shots: Of all the dad-blamed, gol-churned time she expressed the desire to not be left alone, and said she had never been in usch as phace be-fore. Sho evidenced fright." Iter program included both plano the newspaper Myako, which stated olos, which she plays by memory that the censorship section of the hole covers may be due either to the price of scrap with the paper that a flow rough iron or to the fact that dictators are taking we that a light his loss. solos, which she plays by memory that the censorship section of the and a number of readings. She was pelloe has been augmented to deal assisted by Anthony Picciano, boy with bookiet inspections. fore. She evidenced fright." Replied Mrs. Miller to all this: "I did npt-nsk Lew Williams' for a " job. It's the same old political whilewitch that they're smearing over the pince out there (Black-foot)." Churging that there was a choringe of foolstuffs and that medical attention for putients was not adequate. Mrs. Miller continued: "I have no ax to grind, and I am MGAZINE PULP soprano and planist. soprano and planist. Pocatello papers state that Belty is one of the most talented children of the state and has absolute pitch, a gift seldom found with children, crashed down a mountain side HIGHT, & FLET. HEIGHT, & FLET. WEIGHT, LO POUNOS. BORNING LONG BORNING LONG BORNING LONG BORNING LONG BORNING LONG BORNING LONG CANCERS HATCHMONIAL SCORE S O MC. GL on which some nice, peaceful lion was contoutedly munching. —Fortunato AND THEN winks. CFACE SOY A glft schorn hound ward churdren, crashed down a mountain. Sho plays both by ear and from hear Cloucester, N. H. W. Expert notes and is able to play in all humbermen had swung axes for keys including sweep sharps and weeks, partly sovering the transford that and also transfords from one thousand of these trans the top-FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Antsi Oh well, picnio lunchi ..." THE GENTLEMAN IN It won't be long until the dust storm season, when IN CHIRT FACTORY AT 15. we learn what farms are to play the title role in "I have no ax to grind, and I am fints and also transposes from one thousands of trees. Then the top-"Gono with the Wind," THE THIRD ROW not looking for any job . . . I firm- key to another. most section was dynamited. ۰.



WELL, THEY NAME FOODS FOR EVERYTHING ELSE!

Potso Wotso: There seems to be an awful lot of stuff being printed in magazines and newspapers about this strip-tease vogue on the stage. I'll lay you a bet of a dime to a doughnut that the have a breakfast food soon

named "Stripties" or something. —The Reformer MARBLES? FOOEV. (Reactions of one of judges in the Evetimes marble championships).

Kids all over the place, Screeching. '. All crowding the judges, Even some little ladies. . . One "fudges" a little Then there's hades! . . . 'They're all having fun, Or so I'm told. . . I guess I can't take it,

-Judge No. 7 THE POT OF gold (50 cents worth) for the last week goes to The honorable mention goes to

I'm growing old!

WELL, THE TIME draws near for the culmination (perhaps) of No. 1 romance of the last couple of centuries, so our contest subject for

the next week or so ought to be that subject. We trust the British

YOU EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM HUBBY!

Dear Pot Shots

(only I never hear 'effit) Hubby with check book in hand, saying, "Just name the amount, saying, Honey."

press my joy better by drawing a picture of me (250 lbs., hook nose

A WHOLE FAMILY ENTERS OUR CONTEST!

eat?

car." That's his five best words. I can't write the girls' five bes one will win the day,

TRAILER ADVENT

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Nard Jones DEGIN HERE TODAY When DETTY HANNES drove of from the Long Beach anto and or return, MARTHA BHIT-trian and the state of the state and state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state

TAIN dirpt (urned to police. But they wors little help, 50 when mysterious, handsome G EB BL Y WEAL reharpsard, on the sicese, Martia leaned on alim for help. And she fell in low with him. Neal helped Martha scarch in San Francisco for Betty But with no results. And finally Martha decided that she must not leit hesp love laterfere with he weat it is an francisco for Betty But with no results. And finally Martha decided that she must not leit hesp love laterfere with he weat it is an france. Then she sped north, only te mathem the sped north, only te mathem the sped north, only te for that Spedon had eroased out of California but without a woman passenger. Arriving in Portland, Martha received a strange note from Betty, reforting to a "Clas-nik in Seattle." Police said hey itought's Byeddon was carring Betty along "for safety" and hen murdered. Clank, they tolch her, was an underworld better from Barther work on letter from Barther verber on letter from Barther biloss of the Alraped Thier Company, teiling her to tura over her equipment to a designated agent who would meet her at the Yukon parking block. And when she reched the block. Martha was stariled to reconsise Speddon, in disguise. Terrified, he correnned for assistance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII B^{UT} so quick was Speddon that no sound issued from Martha's throat. She was conscious of his pale fist, crashing down like a lightning flash. There were sudden silver streaks against her eyelids as the blow struck—and then everything went black. But so swift is the mind that she knew. even in that febrile instant, what was to happen. In less than a quarter of a minute he would was in it none of the sympathy knock her unconscious, shove her into the trailer, and drive away. This was her final impression and when she opened her eyes she was startled to see, not the smooth painted ceiling of the trailer, but rough, high rafters. She lay upon several layers of thick, unclean burlap, and her hands and feet were securely tied. It was not felt his rough fingers at the end of remark that Betty had talked of until a moment later that she was the tape. Then there was a sud-

mouth. "I mustn't get panicky," she thought. head '

She rolled over on her side, star ing into a bleak, almost empty interior. It seemed to be a poorly stocked warehouse-and then, suddenly, she heard below her the unmistakable sound of waves against wood piling. She knew then that she was imprisoned in a dock warehouse.

Week At The

Capitol.

By DAVE JOHNSON

Governor Barzilla Clark, per-

turbed at the rapidly-growing controversy over conditions at Blackfoot, said he would make a

personal investigation, and would be guided in his findings by of-

tal hospital survey commission.

Mrs. Miller this week cut loos

with an attack on Blackfoot which

was one of the worst ever made on

the asylum ' She said the place was

rs of the United States men-

As far as she could tell, she The few window openings were high, and shed little light. Try as she might, she could not see

words that's music to my ears

--I. M. Dreamin P.S.--Pot Shots artist could ex-

BOISE, April 26 (U.P.)-When Representative Helen Miller of Elin hubby's head (very bald). county looked under a bed in the Blackfoot asylum and found what

she said were "swarms of vermin."

she started a tiff among members of state government which was dig-I like to cook, so the best 5 words I like to hear are "Hey, when do we nified this week by entry of the federal government

P.S.: "Pa" says the five words he would like to hear (or read) are "Dear Sir: Enclosed find check-" P.P.S.; "Little Tim" (he's 16, and

words, as they haven't decided dress," or "Here" money for the movies," I think the "new dress"

Her jaw ached from the force; little cold, that's all, and we're of Spedon's cruel, cowardly blow. keepin' her hier de and quiet. But There was a queer feeling in her she's all right." head and ears, too, as if she might "Then she's near here?"

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have been under an anaesthetic. Surely, she thought, Speddon's fist couldn't have held her unconscious

her first fears, there in San Diego, on your kisser while I go and get you something to eat. We had been valid. There was somehad been value. There was some-thing wrong about Sloss and Car- can't get over to see your friend rington..., The Airspeed Trailer was a "blind" for something—but what? What was this thing into what? What was this thing into which she and Betty had stum-line was not until then that

Martha was conscious of her gnawing hunger. "Yes," she told Speddon sullenly. "But I want to bled so blindly? She lay there on the rough burlap, her mind in turmoll with

houghts like these, and finally, see Betty as soon as I can." "You will" He taped her lips again, smoothing it down tight from sheer nervous exhaustion, she dozed. When she awakened was conscious of a figure she with fingers that smelled of nicostanding close. tine. "That's all she's been talking about-seeing you. You babes The man drew closer. Somehow must be pretty good buddies." she knew that it was Speddon Speddon got to his feet. "I'll get you something to eat.". She heard his footfalls fading into the dark-Martha cringed, wondering if he might strike her again. Then she heard him say, "Feeling better?" ness. Then, once again, there was His voice was harsh, and there only silence. She wondered if Speddon's

connoted by his words. promise was a trap-or the truth. "Hold still now," he said, kneel-Perhaps Betty was dead, as Maring beside her. "I'm going to shall in Portland had suggested. yank the tape off your mouth. But Perhaps this was only a trick to if you start to yell I'll give you bring Martha to the same fate. another sock." She felt his damp Yet why, should Speddon be so hand against her cheek, and shud-leaborate about it? He could have dered. "This'll hurt less if I give killed her a dozen times sinct they She met in the parking lot. And his until a moment later that she was aware of the tight adhesive tape strapped so securely across her mouth. "I mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky," she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky, "she it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it mustr't get panicky it strapped so securely across her it st nothing else but wanting to see Martha indicated that maybe, ness long before Speddon re-"I mustn't lose my you done with Betty Haynes?

turned. Again he ripped off the unpleasant tape, and this time cut Speddon laughed in the dark-"She's okay." the rope which held her hands toess. "But where is she? You didn't gether in the darkness a warm cardboard box.

"But where is she? You dian to bring her out of California." "How do you figure that?" asked Speddon quicky. "The state pairol told me that. you went over the border with-out her." "There's a couple of ham-burgers and some potato chips," he said. "And I got a thermos of hot coffee here. There was a moment's silence.

Then Speddon said coldly, was the only human within the you popped off? You couldn't bare confines of that vast place. take the advice you had." The few window openings were "You mean those telegrams. You wrote them-not Betty?" "Go ahead and feed yout "You're a smart babe, ain't Speddon said unfeelingly. you?" Speddon said. Then: "The start in about an hour."

as she might, she could not see through the darkness more than you?" Speddon said. Then: "The 15 or 20 feet in any direction. blond babe is okay. She's got a

ly believe that an inmate of the asylum is entitled to at least as good. The Family in the state penitentiary." Also out of the Blackfoot squab-

ble came a recommendation concerning buildings from Governor Clark. Soon the state will begin construction of buildings to replace ancient ones at the asylum and the governor said he thought several structures should be erected to house different types patients. Governor Clark said he was not pleased with the idea of crowding all the patients into one building. "There ought to be an

adequate segregation," said he. The state prison, with its parole problem, came into the limelight

proved that infected tonsils result on the heels of the Blackfoot in-stitution when James M. Brown, in secondary complications suf-ficiently often to make their re-Scattle G-man, recommended to moval desirable when infection ocstate officials that the system be changed to cause men to report for the duration of their original sencurs Children who have large tonsils or have had diphtheria continue to tence. Brown attended a meeting of the parole board, heard cases discussed, then said he would do the following, if he could speak for the angle of the tags is lessens the following, if he could speak for the cases of the tags is lessens the danger of spreading diphuheria.

federal pork barrel, merely to feed their local political ma-chines, and make the President "abominable, unhealthy, and inde-cent." She said "swarms of vermin were present." The representative in Rochester, N. Y., had their ton-sils removed when they were five or six years old. Careful records Ohange the system of parole-to And the five words I hear conthe extent that a man could be stantly, from every passer-by are "Blessings on this Idaho wind." Now

"Then she's near here?' "Sure. You can see her if you want," Speddon told Martha. ALARM

"I do want to," Martha an-swered, quickly. "But what-

cessful practice of overriding hi congressional consultants, but thi time there is going to be trouble. Details of their pre-budget pow-wow at the White House have gone unreported, but you accept the fact on unquestion-able suthority that the leaders have never before talked so. alarmingly to their respected party boss. And they were, for the first time, unanimous against the middle-of-the-road course the President insisted on taking.

son, who has not questioned any of the President's acts, including the upreme court packing plan, talked lercely (the adverb comes from a onservative source) against Mr. Roosevelt's failure to cut expenses ore realistically.

No more fundamental analysis of the existing trend of national af-fairs has developed in the past year than occurred in that three-hour liscussion in the President's study. The whole inside situation was esented raw.

DECEPTION?

They told the President he was eing misled about the relificief eeds of the country. Of course, re-ef-man Harry Hopkins wants all he money he can get; any bureaucrat thinks his own bureau is the biggest in the world; he naturally ould exaggerate the situation. They told him he was being deseived also by the state governore and city mayors who are saying they cannot exist without federal money. If the President is going to wait until local authorities are will-ing to give up the federal dole, be-

She had not been in the dark-

idential gathering, some of the congressional leaders conceded own states did not need the money being demanded by Then he held out to her the governors. Figures were quoted to show the states are producing more goods than ever, and, what is more, are getting more money for the goods than they are accustomed to get. It was all right for the federal

Martha was grateful for the overnment to run itself into heavy debt to care for people when the states could not. That was a guesfood. But despite her hunger there was one thought uppermost in her mind. "When will we go to see Betty?" tion of emergency. Now the emerfor continuing it in view of the fi-nancial condition of the treasury. "Go ahead and feed your face," 'We'll Treasury Secretary Morgenthau considered a failure in the business sat in a corner with a dark look world and not a very strong student on his face throughout the argu-at West Point. But his tenacious

ment, but he gave a doleful analysis of the treasury situation.

the 100th anniversary of the birth of former President Grant.-The President's position seemed to 27 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1910

ression carried away by some of the leaders. It is being suggested in house quarters that this is purely an administrative problem. It should be worked out on some business-like basis. The gover-nors and mayors should be required to show their inability to handle the situation; and

Sheriff Dyer on Tuesday after a wait of over a week in which every incoming train into the city had been watched for one Henry Otto, wanted by the federal authorities Omaha for jumping his bail Sheriff Dyer was notified by wire

over a week ago of the escape of Otto from Omaha, where he was out on bail for some alleged of-fense against the government. Complete description of the man was given and after a week of waiting he was arrested. He made no resistance and was brought to the city bastile in company of the sheriff and one of the city policemen. Otto will be held until the

Tomorrow the nation celebrates



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caller, after leaving the White House, hotly termed the existing relief set-up a "racket," WASHINGTON, April 26-Presi-ent Roosevelt has made a suc-essful practice of overriding his OTHER SIDE this

Apparently Mr. Rooseveli feit he was doing something toward cor-rection of the situation by cutting the governors-mayors' demands 25 per cent to \$1,500,000,000. At any rate, he declined to alter his mes-sage in any particular to meet congressional demands. He likewise feels that "Roosevelt luck" does not go with nature. Every time he gets fiscally optimistic, along comes a drouth flood or something

Monday, April 26, 1987

Those who tell his side of the story say the explanation for Speaker Bankhead's gloom after the meeting was that the Pres-ldent "nearly descrited" its farm tenant bill. They say also that Sonator Pat Harrison's displeas-Senator Par Harrison's displeas-ure might be rooted in the fact that his expensive federal dole-for state educational purposes did not fit in with the Presi-dent's idea of economy either. Note—The billion-dollar Wagner ousing bill also was discussed. No wed deciden was reached but the fixed decision was reached, but the general understanding is that it will be cut about 95 per cent, at least,

As Gleaned from Files of

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at the start.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

15 YEARS AGO fore curtailing it sharply, he will never be able to give it up. In the privacy of the Pres-

APRIL 26, 1922 The anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant was commem-orated at the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday and an appropriate pro-gram of songs of the Civil war pe-riod was led by M. G. Balley and greatly enjoyed by the large atendançe. Chairman M. J. Sweeley gave some remarkable facts concerning the great events which had been start-

ed during the month of April. Among these was the statement that practically 90 per cent of our wars had been declared during this month. Prosecuting Atty. Frank L. Step-han gave a splendid address on the life of Gen. Grant. He cited among other things that Grant had been considered a failure in the business

traits were the strong points in his character. BURDEN

be he did not know how to ge around the demands of the governors and mayors, backed by Mr Hopkins. At least, this is the im

Pratt, the youthful mule thief who onfessed last week to taking a team of mules from the Washington barn, was taken to Halley by Sheriff Dyer for the purpose of receiving sen-tence from Judge Walters of the ourth district. Success 'rewarded the efforts of exactly how many worthy needy there are, as apart from those

who have always been needy in good times and bad. The burden of proof should be shifted to them. At the very least they should be required to take the public responsibility for plung-ing the federal treasury deeper in the hole before they are given a cent. Unless they pub-licly and officially do so, they should not be permitted to snitch their fat toles from the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine It has not been proved that re moval of infected tonsils early in youth will invariably prevent heart

(To Be Continued)

Doctor

disease, infected joints or other man

ifestations. We know, however, that

such ailments may result from in fected teeth or from infections else

where in the body. It has been

Some 15 years ago 1,000 children

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UNITED STATES C. OF C. PLANS FIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

UNIVERSITY CLUB

SCHEDULES SHOW

Group to. Stage Stock Event, Little International, On May 1

MOSCOW, April 26 (Special)

The college of agriculture's 1937 extravaganza, the Little Interna-tional, took the sommittee form last week at meeting of the Ag

club in Morrill Hall. Clare Hunt, who has worked up to the top notch, general manager, announced

his committee rostrum: Dean E. J

Iddings, Assistant Dean H: E. Lat-

national were shown.

STRIKES, UNION INCORPORATIONS CENTER OF TALK

1,500 Delegates Gather in Washington for Annual Convention

By C. L. SULZBERGER WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P)-The United States Chamber of Commerce opens a four-day meeting today with attention centered on industry's relations with labor under the Wagner act. Representatives of 1,500 member

organizations gathered in the cham-ber's marble office building for a session celebrating its twenty-lifth anniversary.

Five specific recommendations were expected to be placed before the meeting calling for laws which would hold unions legally responsi-ble to contracts with employers They included proposals for federal protection of private property during strikes, union incorporation and laws forbidding dispensation of federal relief to strikers.

Other Subjects

In addition, the chamber under-took consideration of formal sugcestions relating to the structure and activities of the national government

Other subjects for discussion cover the undistributed profits tax, na-tional conservation policies, crop in-surance and farm tenancy, infla-,

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Saturation point Tax Laws

2. "A declaration that federal tax laws be amended to eliminate provisions imposing a tax on capital gains as an income tax and that capital gains be treated for taxation purposes in the same manner as gifts

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Thirteen Card club, Guests of the States." The meeting begins today with a session of the chamber council, call-ed to elect 18 directors. Colbry M. Chester, president of the national association of manufacturers, in-cluding a discussion of labor rela-tionships. WENDERI I

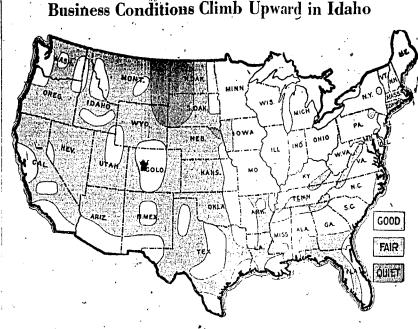


Guy Johnson, formerly of Nampa, is the new blacksmith at the Barton

machine shop here. Wendell Bethel of Job's Daughters Earl Buttcaner held a dance Friday at the Masonic home is being renovated, the Auxtemple. Music was by the White Swan orchestra. iliary met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daigh. The first poults at the Commons

turkey plant began to hatch on schedule last week. The incubators are filled with over 20,000 eggs in different stages of incubation

Miss Minnerva Lorrain and Miss



This map represents business conditions as of April 1, 1937, as shown in "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

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The district president, Mrs. Jean-nette Chamberlain of Burley, and Buhl Senior Class the the district secretary Mrs. Marie, Will Stage Com Will Stage Comedy-

Gouchnor, also of Burley, visited the chapter. During the business session, plans for the annual Mother's BUHL April 26 (Special)—"Green darry, Orville English and Clifford day tea were discussed Befresh- Stockings," a three-act comedy, will Barnett, ag engineering, Herschel ments were served by the commit- he presented in the near future by Klaas, ag conomics, Paul Suttor tee, Mrs. C W Daigh, Mrs. Frank the sentor class of the Buhl high chromology, Victor Nygren; plan Balard and Mrs Arthur Tyrer - the senior class of the Buhl high the difference of the senior class of the Buhl high pathology, Lynn Aitken, ag chem-

D. L. Carlson left Thursday for school. The play is under the di- istry Walter Kantola. Ong. Neb., upon receiving word of rection of Mrs. Rose Wilson and the death of his mother at that action is centered around a girl, the place

ELECTION SCHEDULED WENDELL, April 26 (Special)

Shields, Florian Hunt

Petersen horticulture, Joseph Mills, agronomy, Russell Stark, agricul-tural education, Clyde Montgomery;

wheeled, double-jointed bike the throttle

Here's Sort of Thrills You Get By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, April 26 Q.P.—The said. "We have to cross 'em at 40. Conductor gave us: the 'high sign jou know." I insisted on him helping me ease the throttle off. I unsisted on him helping me ease the throttle off. I unsisted on him helping me ease the throttle off. I unsisted on him helping me ease the throttle off. I was perched behind the fireman on a little leather monkey seat, is second: reached the Providence of the New Haven and spotless polka dot seard I was an "engineer to new York, New Haven and managed to swing nonchalantly the New York, New Haven and managed to swing nonchalantly indicate the yards and the I was sengers came up to admite No out south station on time. Ouce outside the yards and the I was sengers came up to admite No New York, New Haven and managed to swing nonchalantly indicate the yards and the I was brittle the yards and the I was perched behind the fireman to cash From Eggs Hartords Bay State express into of the way form the cab just as a big group of Somewhat greater-than-average sea-sonal rise in the farm price of chlek-ens, and (2) the less-than-average

If You Want to Run Locomotive, GAIN SHOWN BY

Once outside the yards and the 35 miles per hour speed limit, eng-there Charence Camp, with 35 years, of rulroadhy behind him, began . •

tig, and Prof. J. E. Nordby gave encouragement for a perfect show; and slides of the 1936 Little Internothin up the throttle. He'fed No. 1405, a 'poth' of power at a time, and she began digging in. And she's got plenty to dig with. 80 Per Hour Desplie and large of heavy receipts and large the contract club was entertain-largely to a stronger consumer de-mand than has existed in recent

from Ennuett, will be assisted by Arnold Poulson. Date Is May 1 The date has been set for May 1, at the National Guard armory The parade will start at 1:30 p. m It, will parade through Moscow and

will end at the Armory. The evening Here are the general committee-

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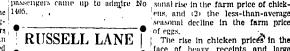
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The result was the sweetest music ever to hit human ear. No 1405's treatment for two weeks, steel throat opened wide and, pre-ceded by a whistling burst of snowy steam, there came from it the shrillest, loudest, ear-breakingest series of blasts of all time. I couldn't get that whistle off my mind. I started blowing for every-

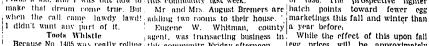
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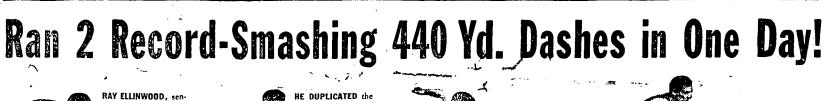
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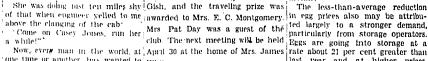
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Mrs Hallie Lewis returned to the cent higher than in 1936.

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

Kathleen Hulet, students at Albior Normal school, were with the 10 girls who danced at Bolse this week on a tour of southern Idaho. V. A. Cassingham is starting ex-caavtion for a modern four-room

house here.

Mrs. Max Ihle is being treated at the hospital here for blood poison-

A farewell party of the L. H. Olsen family was held Friday at the Grange hall. They have moved to Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goold have re-

turned from Lebanan, Ore., to make their home here this summer. Civic club held its April meeting

on Wednesday and elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Mrs. Kathryn N. Hartwell; vice presi-dente Mrs. C. H. Brevick; secretary. Mrs. Faith Eaton; treasurer, Mrs W. Wilcox. Mrs. Fred Barrett was cleeted delegate to the district Fed-eration meeting to be held in Cald-well May 6 and 7.

Commencement of Wendell high school will be from May 23 to 27.

The first wire fencing for farms in the United States was sold in 1874. Steel statisticians say so.

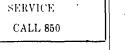
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RUPERT

Skaggs Safeway store here. The Wednesday Dinner club met at the home of Mr and Mrs Doug-las Miller. Mrs. Edna Sinclair, Bur-ley, was a guest. Prizes for high

re went to Mrs. Clyde Fronk and

Because, the American Legion

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FLYING is the favorite sport of Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (right), prominentin New York society. And Camel is her fa-vorite cigarette. "When I seemy feet on firm ground, I smoke a Camel," sho says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a 'lift' with a Camel."

ATTRACTIVE Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I get, a Camel puts new pep in me. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves.

> SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' In energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."

give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."

Plosse add me to the ath. letos who get a 'lift' with Camel"-Ray Ellinwood

NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a "lift" with_ a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever." In every line of endeavor active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy-to add more enjoyment to meal--and to case strain

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68 ATHLETES QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT MEET

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Newest Golf Star

14 Schools Will Participate In Burley Track, Field Events

Star track and field performers from 14 schools in BEES WIN OVER therm Idaho today were prepared to enter the annual southern Idaho today were prepared to enter the annual district meet scheduled for Burley this week-end. A total of 68 athletes will take part, some of the stars in as many

as three events. Burley high school's Bobcats were conceded the edge to win the meet by qualifying 15 men in 13 events, but points are expected to be so scattered that 25 counters may cap-ture first place in the competition.

ture first place in the competition. Bruins Next Right on the Bobca's heels in ' jones' team with 11 men entered in nine events. Gooding, winner of the north side meet placed five but they will be entered in 10 events. Jerome, the team nosed out by the Senator squad for the north side title, has nine men entered in six events, while Buhl, second place six events, while Buhl, second place winner in the sub-district com-petition here, will have six men in

with the first real touch of sum-

Schmidt in 220 *

Schnidt of Gooding has the best time in the 220 with a 34.6, but he is expected to be closely pressed by Musgrave and Powers, the Burley

star. Bob Vaught, Gooding, appears to have the broad jumping title sewed, up, as does Toke Sinter, the 'Twin Falls Javelin heaver. Bernt of Hammett leads the star.

qualifiers in the mile event with a MIAgn', p 0 0 0 time of 4:53, which should be good enough to cop the title for that competition, although Slover of Twin Falls and Hawkins of Rupert, may

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 Wicklund of Hagerman is pected to give that most competition to Gentry in the pole vault. Both cleared the bar at well over 10 feet
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 press him. Ned Bowler of Gooding and Jerry Hopkins of Buhl are expected to fight it out for the high hurdle event, while Powers of Burlow

cleared the bar at well over 10 feet 6 inches in the sub-district com-petition, but that is a long way from their limits. Gentry is refour the have reached as high as 11 feet 6 iffiches, and if that is so, he is a good bet to take the state title. Throckmorton of Rupert is away with a heave of over 119 feet. Don-nelly of Jerome is second with 110

Let y inches. In the medley relay Twin Fails and Jerome are expected to battle it out for the championship, while Buhi and Gooding have the same qualifying times in the 880-yard relay. Egelus of Jerome and Thatcher than Kuykendali' of Twin Fails in than Kuykendali' of Twin Fails in than Kuykendali' of Twin Fails in the half mile event, but the three were grouped so close together that it appears to be any man's race. List of Schools ' The complete list of schools, the number of events they are entered in is as follows: Burley. Is men in 18 sumary Errors-Burley. Carlie de 14,161 Totals 4 (4 15 11 Tree out when winning rue accord. Store by innings: Cloveland 000 10 000 00 00-4 Cloveland 000 10 000 10 000 10 000 1-5 Summary Errors-Hughes 3 Averill. Pytlak. Two-base hita-Beil, Hale, Hale, Market Store Schools, the number of men qualified and the number of events they are entered in is as follows: Burley. Is men in 18 sumary Errors-Burley. Is men in 18 sumary Errors-

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Hammett, Bliss and Heyburn each have one man entered in one event.

Box Scores Yesterday

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NEW YORK, 3-1 Dizzy Dean Shuts Out Cubs, Detroit Loses, in

By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, April 26 (U.P)-They. switch around in the American and

Sunday Tilts

National league today and there are some teams that will welcome new opponents. Before moving across the river to take on the Dodgers, the Boston Bees finally took one from the New York Giants, and they seemed as

With the first real touch of sum-mer weather arriving here yester-day, all entrants from the schools tok forward to bettering marks at the sub-district events, most of odd. . In the 100-yard dash Eddil Mus-grave, Filer high school's ace sprinter, will get his main competi-tion from Steward of Paul, Pasborg, Glenus Ferry, and Vaught, Gooding. Musgrave ran the race in 10.1 here, while the other three took 10.5. but may have hud to face the wind more than the Filer flash did. surprised as anyone. Yesterday at the Polo grounds

five, and won 4 to 0. Brooklyn was walloping Philadel-phia 10 to 6, but the Phillies didn't know when they were licked and demanded 11 innings for the Dodg-ers to prove it. That old man Heinle Manush, who was kicked out of the American league because of his se-nility, had started the Dodgers on their scoring spree with a home run that scored two ahead of him, run that scored two anead of min, and in the lith Buddy Hassett, who, according to reports, can't hit, step-ped up and soaked a homer that in-spired the Dodgers to score three more.

Yanks Down Red So:

In the American league, the New York Yankees took the Boston Red

Sox on their home grounds, 9 to 3. They kicked Wes Ferrell out of the game, made 13 hits altogether. Bump Hadley and Pat Malone were none too good, giving the cos eight. hits between them.

Detroit's perfect record by handing the Tigers an 11 to 7 defeat. They got 14 hits off Auker, Rowe and Mc-Laughlin, while Vernon Kennedy

issued 10 but scattered them. The Cleveland Indians edged out the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4 in 11 innings. Lyn Lary singled and started a two run rally that saved the Indians in the ninth, and Julius Solters hit in the 11th, driving in a

Philadelphia and Washington were rained out at Washington.

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SQUIBS SQUIBS (by H. J. W.)

Although nothing definite has been announced, latest plans of the Deep Creek. American Leiton building committee and promoter Ed Warner for their next wristling match, would pit Floyd Hansen against Ike Caz-

zell, the Mexican "tough hombre." The bout would be here on Saturday of this week, and for the blood-thirsty mat fans, this

HARRY COOPER IN AMOUNT OF TOURNAMENT MONEY WON THIS SEASON

> THE 24-YEAR-OLD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS PRO NEVER TOOK A LESSON AND HAS BEEN FLAYING BUT 5/2 YEARS. HENRY PICAED, FIRST TO

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RECOGNIZE HIS ABILITY, PICKED HIM AS PAR INER FOR SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED IN NEXT WINTER'S MAMI BUTMORE AND NASSAU OPENS INFENZ O- CC.

Clincuinati and Pittsburgh were First Results of Eliminations in **Gounty Track Events Are Received**

First of the eight rural grade Deep Creek; Carl McRoberts, Sun-school districts to report regults of myside; Cameron Gault and Gordon Humination track and field meets. Hoe-Buhl district today had qualified Its entrants for the countywide meet Baseball throw—Alice Tilley, Deep

inclement weather conditions.

The Buhl district meet was under chairmanship of Ronald Cutler. Winners were SENIOR BOYS

Lucerne.

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Standing broad jump-Orio Lehrun. That won the ball game. Ring, Lucerne.

Hop, step and jump-Thomas Hamby, Sunnyside. Baseball throw—Thomas Hamby, Pole vault—Henry Hartl, Deep

50-yard dash-Henry Haril

100-yard dash—Thomas Hamby Shot put—Pete Fransen, Deep High jump-Orlo Lehman Chinning - Robert Heaton, Lu-

Cerne. Quarter-mile relay — Thomas St. Louis Hamby, Sunnyside; Henry Harti, New York Peto Fransen and Jackie Duggan, all of Deep Creek.

SENIOR GIRLS Baseball throw-Bernice Lehman

Cincinnati 50-yard dash -- Elissee Hadley Philadelphia

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Creek. High Jump-Ella Dana. Shot put-Ella Dana. Quarter-mile relay - Ella Dana, Deep Creek: Elissee Hadley. Deep Creek: Marjorie Ring, Lucenne, Vir-ginia Wachtrie, Deep Creek.

JUNIOR BOYS

GOODING'S SQUAD CAPTURES MEET Vaught Gets 18 1-4 Points

Big League Teams Change Opponents Today

To Lead Senators to Win In Sub-District

GOODING. April 26 (Special)-Gooding high school's track and field squad addeed another meet to its list on Saturday as the Senator athletes topped the sub-district competition here by scoring 50¹⁶ points to Jerome's second-place 42. Other scores were: Wenderk 15, Hagerman 15, Glenns Ferry 13¹⁵, Hammett 7, Bliss 5, Halley 3, Richfield 2.

Beiding scorer of the day was Bob Vaught, the Gooding all-around star. He collected a first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 Minches, a first in the high jump with 5 feet 94 inches, tied for first in the 100-yard dash, got second in the javelin and was a member of Gooding's tramphant 880-yard re-lay team.

Ellis Wicklund, Hagerman's one-man track team, scored three firsts to account for all his team's points. He copped the 440 yard run, the pole vault and the javelin Summary: 100-yard dash — Pasborg, Glenns

Ferry, and Vaught, Gooding, tled for first; Hollibaugh, Jerome, third; Newman, Jerome, fourth. Time, 10.5

econds. 120-yard high hurdles — Bowler Hooding, first; Crouse, Wendell, Gooding, first; Crouse, Wendell, second; Davis, Jerome, third; Re-qua, Wendell, fourth. Time 17.5

ds. Mile run-Bernt Hammett, first Claycomb, Jerome, second; Miller Hailey, third; Feigenbaum, Wendell, fourth, Time, 4 minutes, 58 seconder 440-yard dash—Wicklund, Haper-man first; Westfall, Gooding, second; Fitzpatrick, Jerome, third; Wright, Gooding, fourth. Time, 57.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles Requa Wendell, first; Bowler, Gooding, second; Crocker, Jerome, third; Crouse, Wendell, fourth, Time 28.1 seconds.

220-yard dash-Schmidt, Gooding first; Newman, Jerome, secolid; Bernt, Hammett, third; Vaughn, Richfield, fourth. Time 246 sec-

onds. 880-yard run - Egelus, Jerome, as Filer fair grounds May 7.
 Creck.
 Several of the other eliminations
 50 yard dash (six and seven year)
 (first; Ravenscroft, Bilss, second; As-cuena, Gooding, third. Hansen, So yard dash (eight and nine year)
 (ast olds) - Rosalla Svancara, Lucerne.
 (First; Ravenscroft, Bilss, second; As-cuena, Gooding, third. Hansen, Halley, fourth. Time 2 minutes 15.2

seconds olds - Georgia Wilson, Sunnyside (ds) - Georgia Wilson, Sunnyside, 1, Stolbut—Donnelly, Jerome, first; 1 75 yard dash—Georgia Wilson, Pauls, Gooding, second; Requa, High jump—Georgia Wilson, Pauls, Gooding, second; Requa, Chinning—Maxine Wachtrie, Deep, Wendell, third; Henderson, Jerome, High jump-Georgia Wilson Chinning-Maxine Wachtrie, Deep fourth Distance, 42 feet 91, inches, Creek. 220 yard relay - Georgia Wilson

Fourth, Distance, 42 feet 94 inches), Pole vault-Wicklund, Hagerman, first; Bowler, Gooding, and Lowry, Glenns Ferry, tled for second; Alex-ander, Gooding, fourth Height, 10 feet, 94 inches, (Lowry to enter district meet). Broad jump — Vaught, Gooding, Standing broad jump-Orlo Leh-and Melba Beauman, Sunny Running broad jump - Robert McFarlin, both of Deep Oreck Bunnyside Ma

Fitzpatrick, Jerome, Journ Dis-tairer, 20 feet 1°, unches. Javelin — Wicklund, Hagerman, first, Vaught, Gooding, second; Barrett, Wendell, third; Wennstrom, Gooding, fourth. Distance, 163 feet 1, tueb TANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gooding, John - Vaught, Gooding, High jump - Vaught, Gooding, first; Pasborg, Glenns Ferry, sec-ond; Bowler, Gooding, third; Lowry, Bus, fourth, Height, 5 feet 9¹, .800 .750 .500 .200 .200 Chicago ...

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Inches. Discus-Donnelly, Jerome, first; Herderson, Jerome, second; Lowry, Bliss, third; Sluder, Richfield, fourth, Distance 110 feet 9 inches. Mediey relay - Jerome (Holli-baugh, Burkhalter, Davis and Ar-AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 minutes 0.4 seconds

at all the law and and

nold), first; Gooding, second. Time 880-yard relay-Gooding (Schmidt Westfall, Bowler and Vaught), first; Jerome, second; Halley, third. Time. .333

1 minute 41 seconds.

Wayne Sahin, above, of California, stepped squarely into the national tennis picture when he handed Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, third ranking U. S. player, the most decisive defeat of his en-tire career in the finals of the Atlanta invitation tournament. Sabin won 14 straight games in trimming Grant, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. EVINSKY MAKES

Seals move over to Portland, Sama mento comes to San Francisco to play the Missions, and Oakland goes Former Chicago Fish Peddler Will Meet Jack Doyle Hailey Players Plan

In Battle Surfaced Tennis Court

LONDON. April 26 (U.P.) - King HAILEY, April 26 (Special) — Tennis fans of Hailey are promot-ing an oil or concrete court. They will try and surface the Kent court Levinsky, Chicago's eccentric her-ring handler, makes his pugilistic debut here tomorrow night in a 12-round bout against Crooner Jack but if this is not available they will Doyle, better known in America as the "horizontal heavyweight." utilize some lot in town that at present is not improved.

district meet). Broad jump — Vaught, Gooding, first, Pasborg, Glenns Ferry, sec-ond; Hollibaugh, Jerome, third; Marquis of Queensbury rules, but past performances of both indicate rothing gentlemanly about this Gym Constructed sorning gentlemanly about this scrap Both are wild, two-fisted slummers without the semblance of defense, ringerati or boxing ability. The experts predict London's bloodiest in year's with Levinsky a 2-1 favorite and even money Erin's In another

In another bout on the card Ed-die Phillips is defending his British light heavyweight title against Jock McAvoy, middleweight champion of England. The third bout brings to-gether Small Montana of San Francisco, former claimant to the world's flyweight title, and Pat Palmer of London-10 rounds. Levinsky is expected to weigh in at about 212, and Doyle 210.

A 1900 vintage car recently cross-ed the United States in a trip which took about three months. The car has a two-cylinder motor of 17 horsepower with a chain drive of six different speeds.

Out of first place for one day dur-ing the week, the Padres regained control by finishing strong against Sacramento, which dropped from third to fifth. The teams split the Sunday double bill, Sacramento winning the opener, 3-4, and San Diego the windup, 2-0 on Howard Oraghead's two-hil pitching per-formance. San Diego took the series 4-3. 10rmance. San Diego took the series 4-3. Seals Rise The San Francisco Séals rose from filth to second during the week, by beating Seattle, four to two in a series cut short one game by rain. The Seals cinched the series by winning Sunday's Opener, 8-4, and then dropped the windup, 4-5, to the Indians. The double bill pro-duced il home runs, with Frankie Hawkins of the Seals and Mike Hunt each getting two. Seattle, second a week ago, slid to fourth. to fourth.

Los Angeles remained in third place by dividing six games with Portland. The Angels won Sunday's opener, 4-3, in 11 frames, and Port-land, behind Ad Liska's four-hit performance, took the windup, 5-1 Portland dropped from seventh into the cellar. the cellar. Missions Move Pads. afte

The Mission Reds, after spending the first several weeks in eighth, climbed out during the week, which saw them beating Oakland, 4-3, in their series. The Reds took the opener yesterday, 7-6, to cinch the second game, 6-4, and held on to sixth place. \checkmark place. 4 This week's schedule, opening Tijesday, lists only one series be-tween first division teams, with Los Angeles playing at Sentile. The Scale mere source to Datha the team

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Monday, April 26, 1987

PADRES LEAD IN

PACIFIC LEAGUE

San'Diego Team Holds First -

Place in Second Straight

Week of Play

(By United Press)

(By United Press) For the second straight week, the San Diego Padres topped the Paci-fic Coast league standings today as the teams shifted for new battle-

ields and new foes after completing

he third week series.



Monday, April 26, 1987

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American Mother for 1937



Gooding Singers Here Tonight After Concerts at H. S. High school students heard a program of spiritual and semi-classical numbers presented by the Gooding college a capella choir at an assembly this afternoon. This evening at 8 p.m. the group

will present a similar program at the Methodist church in Twin Falls. Sunday morning the student group sang at the Hansen community church. Personnel includes Louise Whorton, Hagerman, secretary, and Esther Slack, Twin Falls, social chairman. • Sopranos: Muriel Smithson, Buhl;

A CAPELLA CHOIR

And Hansen

Louise Whorton, Jessica Anderson, Hill City; Avis Jeffries, Ardls Wint-ers, and Elaine Hunt, Gooding; Marie Schalke, Castleford; Lucen Pat-rick and Mary Supan, Richfield; Helen Murphy, Aberdeen.

Altos: Marie Adams, Alma Evil-sizer, Alvretta Thurber, Esther El-lis, and Mary Jane Reed, Gooding; Esther Slack, Twin Falls; Wilds Young, Wendell; Elsie Watson Foung, Wenden, Essie Watson, Paul; Bertha Boyle, Murtaugh. Tenors: Bernard Gordon and Marsh Rees, Twin Falis; Blythe Clemons and Walter Johnson, Gooding; John Muchell, Rupert, Paul Kinney, Blackfoot. Bass Wayne Basson and Donald Bass; Wayne Ranson and Donald

Smith, Rupert; William Beck, Esta-cada, Oregon; Dudley Carson and Harold Harding, Gooding; Wirt Fairman and Donald Eoff, Jerome. Harold

DEATH-REMOVES HENRY WHITAKER

Henry Marion Whitaker, 75, a re-tired farmer and resident of Idaho since 1888, died today at 7:10 a.m. at the home of his son, James Whit-aker, 224 Alexander street. Born March 10, 1862, in Utah, he was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1927. Surviving are four

daughters, Mrs. Dela Priest, Twin Falls; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Rigby; Mrs. Polly Hill, Hammett, and Mrs. Twin Falls: Edith Shockey, two sons, James Whitaker, Twin Falls and Henry Whitaker, Rigby, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Savage, Dec-lo, and Mrs. M. H. Costley, Los An-

The body is to be taken to Rigby for services and burial.

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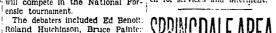
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ZOO GETS WOLF LITTER PHILADELPHIA U.P. The first litter of timber wolves since 1916 arrived at the Philadelphia zoo. the nursemaid for a companion. In arrived at the Philadelphia zoo spite of the hours devoted to her About a half century ago theas family and her home she found time animals were common in Fermayl. these

Of the modern world she says: "Cocktails and cigarettes occupy too many mothers' minds; so what can you expect of their children? Nine-tenths of the troubles with children today are caused by their mothers. If mothers would stay at

Surviving him are seven sons, heodore, Ferdinand, Andy. Cle-Theodore, Ferdinand, Andy. Cle-mente, Albert. Carl and Sylvester

and two brothers John Burgener Buhl, and Edware Burgener, Jer-



Calendar

The M. Sand S. club will meet

Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Lindsey and guest day will be observed.

Supreme Forest Woodmen cir-

cle will meet Wednesday evening

at Legion Memorial hall in-

stead of on Tuesday as an-

ociet

OPERETTA EARNS

RUPERT PLAUDITS

Music Students Offer "Bells

Of Capistrano" Before

Large Audience

large audience. The production was enthusiastically received. Scenes of the operetta are laid in California, and specially built

cenery was necessary, The principal character parts The principal Character parts were taken by Cluff Johnson, Ruth Hunter, Marguerito Trevino, Ella Hoagland, Della Hoagland, Lorenzo

Hawkins, Laurence Patchett, Don Llewilyn, Billy Nelson, Gordon Cole,

Marvis Scheupbac, Harry Renfro, Willard Nutting, LaVon Zehr, Ger-ald Poindexter, and Willis Young.

Chorus

, Raymond Loebsach, Charlotte offit, Keith Whitley, Willard

Billy Nelson, Eugene Humphries

Lenora Praegitzer, Phyllis Trevino

Lois Trathen, Genevieve Johnson

Geneviewe Sedgewick. Doris Maricle and Shirley Turner were accompanisted

WINS IN CONTEST

Idaho's entrant in the national merican Legion public speaking

which will probably be held at Indianapolis, Ind., is to be Paul Leigh-

ton, it was decided at the state elimination held Saturday evening

TWIN FALLS BOY

er, Ra Moffit,

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PARTY ABRANGED FOR THALIA MEMBERS Members of the Thalia club and their husbands were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore at the Groves home where a Moore at the Groves home where a pinochle supper and garden party was held Frizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alphie DeAtley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver. Awards at contests went to Mr. Moore, Carl Weaver, Orval Gray and Mrs. William Bruley. Supper was served at four tables with covers marked with flowers and garden seeds. The gardening theme was featured in house decora-tions.

nounced. * * * * Mrs. R. E. Simpson and Mrs. C. M. McElwain will entertain the Wimodausi club Wednes-day at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial tea rooms. at the Colonial tea rooms. # 4 # Drama and literature depart-ment of the Twentieth Century club will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wall, 214 Seventh avenue east. The program on modern short stories and writers will be

nounced.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR MISS DUVALL Miss Harriet Duvall, who is to be

tions.

married on Saturday, was guest of honor at a smart bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Kimberly, and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts and Mrs. W. C. McRoberts at the Wilson home. Luncheon tables were trimmed with rosebuds and the rooms were attractive with

sweetpeas and larkspur. The afternoon was spent at con-tract with seven tables r play and prizes were received by Mrs. 5. H. Proctor, Kimberly; Mrs. Truman Greenhalgh, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Frank Warner, Kimberly. Miss Du-vall was presented a guest favor by vall who pro-the hostesses. * * *

CLUB MEETS AT KIMBERLY

The regular meeting of the Needle-craft club was held over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harlan Canfield at Kimberly with her were Mrs. Gerald Denny Huests Devereaux, Salt Lake City. A short busine s session was con-

ducted by Mrs. Florence Stokes in the absence of the president and the vice president and roll call was answered with current events. The afternoon was spent so-cially and at needlework. Refresh-ments were served by the hostess.

in marriage Saturday at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. G. L. Clark reading the ring ceremony. The bride wore a blue suit and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck have gone on wedding trip to Portland and on their return will make their home in Blackfoot where Mr. Peck is in business.

OUT-OF-STATE COUPLE MARRIED

COUPLE MARKHED Miss' Nelle Martin, Ulman, Mo, and Ralph Blize, Seattle, Wash, were married on Saturday at the of floe of H. M. Holler, justice of the peace. Attendanfs were Lillie Martun and Phillp C. Martin. $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

ENTERTAINED

AT SUNDAY DINNER Mrs. James Brown, Kimberly, and Mrs. Sarah M. Swope, Twin Falls, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Brown at their home here waterday.



Added reports of rural common and a humorous reading, "The Point Added reports of rural common and a humorous reading. "The Point school district trustee elections, as submitted to offices of the county number, "Me and the Moon and Superintendent, showed today: Allendale-E J. Fuller, re-elected, Cedar Draw-Howard Lapray, re-elected. Seedrow-O. D. Tilley elected; be Friday, May 14, at the home of succeeds Mrs. Emma Austin.



DEATH SUMMONS LOCAL RESIDENT

Services for Mrs. Mary Metcalf. 60, who died yesterday at 4 a. m. will be held. Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel assisted by Mrs. Gerald Denny and With Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the Nazarene, offi-

 PECK-CLIPPENGER
 relating. Interment will be in Twin

 NUPTIALS PERFORMED
 Falls cemetery.

 Miss Grace Clippenger and E.
 1876, at Liberty, Clay county, Mo., Peck, both of Blackfoot, were united in marinage Saturday of the new Venrs She is survival by burners.
 years. She is survived by her hus-band, George Metcalf, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Em-mons and Mrs. Pauline May, both

of Portland, and two brothers, Wal-ter Moore, Kansas, and Louis Moore, Kansas City, Mo. Death followed an illness lasting several years.

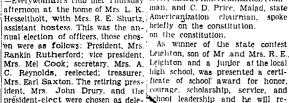
Castleford Club Chooses Officers Kimberly.

CASTLEFORD, April 26 (Special) -Everywoman's club met Thursday

en were as follows: President, Mrs. Rankin Rutherford; vice president,

Mrs. Mel Cook, secretary, Mrs. A. Lighton and a juntor at the local C. Reynolds, reelected; treasurer, high school, was presented a certi-Mrs. Earl Saxton. The retiring pres-licate of school award for honor, ident, Mrs. John Drury, and the courage, scholarship, service, and président-elect were chosen as dele-chool leadership and he will re-gates to the district convention of celve a prize provided by the state of Federated Women's clubs to be organization held in Twin Falls in May. Fallowing, the budgess caselon, then which will include represente-

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Topic for all contestants was the of a great ralload will be president practical cooperation divide discovery and tribute to Mrs. Gray's practical cooperation divide discovery and the provident of a great ralload " vance from telegrapher to president the national organization which is Gray, wife of the retiring president continental ralloads. Second place was Osborne Mulline, chosen "the American mother of the making her home "the best in Kimberly. Arrangements for the contest here were made by Ernest Emerson, Klm berly, district Americanization chair

LUKAS BURGENER BY DEATH

charitable work.

Mrs. Carl R. Gray, wife of the retiring president of the Union Pa-

cills railroad, mother of three sons, grandmother of live and great-grandmother of one, is the American mother of 1937. Mrs. Gray was

chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation because of her character, rec-

ord as a mother, public speaking ability, health, personality and human appeal. She will be charged with the responsibility of voicing the foundation's message on the Golden Rule observance of Moth-

For Women, Says No. 1 Mother

Too Many Cocktails, Cigarettés

Past two years, coming here from organization as vice president of Powell, Wyo. Born in Switzerland., its board of directors, he and Mrs. Sept. 3, 1866, he was a member of Gray plan to take things easy to-the Catholic church. He was mar-gether during their declining years.

debaters, their coach, and the state Buhl, and Edware Burgener. Jer-oratory winner left here today by one. motor car for Jacksonville, III., The body is to be sent by Evans where the five Twin Falls students and Johnson funeral home to Pow-will compete in the National For-ell for services and interment.

OPRINGUALE AKEA

RANCHER PASS

NEW YORK, April 26 (Special) — ord as a mother, public speaking Fifty years ago a young American ability, health, personality and hu-bride began married life with her young railroad-telegrapher husband with the aim "to have the happlest home in the world and that some day my husband will be president of a great railroad" years from telegrapher to president geles by the Golden Rule Founda-but the Golden Rule Founda-but the state of the world" she never let her hus-but the Golden Rule Foundation because of her character, rec- children home at night with only

for her Sunday school classes and vania.

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TWIN FALLS

Defense Victorious in War Games on Hawaiian Islands **GIVES PROGRAMS**

HONOLULU, T. H., April 26 (U.P.)-The first phase of the tactical man-euvers of the Pacific fleet—a theo-retical attack on the Territory of Hawaii—ended today, with unoffi-cial reports indicating that the de-fense forces of the islands were suf-fense forces of the land were suf-ticantly strong to hold their post-ticantly strong to hold their post-hold their post-ticantly strong to hold their post-strong to hold their post-strong to hold their post-ticantly strong to hold their post-ticantly stron

Hawaii-ended today with unoffi-clai reports indicating that the de-fenus forces of the islands were suf-fliciently strong to hold their posi-tion. Hugh Drum, commander of the defense forces, commented on the defense showing and said, "the machine was well olled. While de-fects appeared and caused delays, the results could not have been otherwise in view of the fine spirit and enthusiasm of all ranks." and searchlights. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Sennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Sennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Pennsylvania, aboard the J. S. Sennsylvania, aboard t

role in the capture of Owen Bickel, 17, of Coshocton, O., who

escaped from two federal offi-cers while being taken to the

federal reformatory at Chilli-

cothe, O. He was convicted in

Pittsburgh federal court of au-tomobile theft, forgery and tampering with the mails.

Schaefer and Hauser have been "G-men" for some time. Their parents bought them dis-

guises, toy guns and other equipment essential to a govern-

ment sleuth. They have a "head-quarters," a small shack at the rear of the Schaefer home-here.

Bickel escaped from Deputy U. Sr Marshal Edward Michener

and his assistant while they

were driving through Lancaster

Sunday. When the car stopped for a traffic light, he pushed the

assistant marshal's head down.

opened the door and fled. In the pursuit down an alley, the officers fired, but missed

A short time later, Robert went to his "G-man" head-quarters in the back yard. There

he found a man writing a letter.

"What are you doing here?". Robert asked.

Bickel.

otherwise in view of the fine spirit mostly on shore leave while prep-and enthusiasm of all ranks." arations were being made to enter He said that the exercises show-ed the need of more planes and euvers, beginning April 29.

G-Man Team, Aged 7 and 8, Captures Escaped Criminal in Lancaster, O.

The youth gave him a dollar and told him to be quiet about the whole thing. True to the principles of his "G-man" training, Robert left the shack and went out to the street where he signaled Offleer Varley Hishlow who was driving LANCASTER, O., April 26 (U.R) -The "Ci-man" team of Robert Schaefer, 8, and Jack Hauser, 7, went about its "investigation" today, almost bursting with pride over its first real capture. To "Agent" Schaefer went cre it for playing an important J'arley Highley who was driving

a police cruiser. "I've just captured a crim-al." Robert told the officer, thal. Highley ran to the back yard.

Bickel tried to flee but the of-ficer overtook him. [\] Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ainsworth, Twin Falls, a_daughter today at 4:45 a. m. at the hospital maternity home.

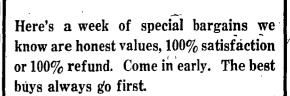
To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wegener, Twin Falls, a son Sunday at 1 a. m. at the hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster, Bliss, a son Saturday at 5 p. m at the hospital maternity home.

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35 V-8 Coupe Deluxe

ers' day, May 9.

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Burgener. 70, died today at 9 a. be.'

m. at his home three-fourths miles Gray will retire as president of west of Buhl He had been all for a the Union Pacific on Oct. 1, three week with pneumonia. He was a resident of Buhl for the although he will continue with the

ried in 1894 in Little Rock Ark.

Sisters Mary Lucille, St. Louis and Isabelle Burgener, Wheatland, Ida.,

Marian Martin Pattern

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PATTERN 9922 Speaking of up-to-the-minute sil-houettes-here's one with a capital NT. Wallace's car. The group expects to be on the road about five days. The tourna-SI And have you noticed that the frocks you feel smartest in the ones in which you feel most comment opens May 3.

HAILE

and Paul Wright. Oratorical entrant is Grant Sawyer. Gerald Wallac: debate coach, accompanied the stu-

dents. All are making the trip in

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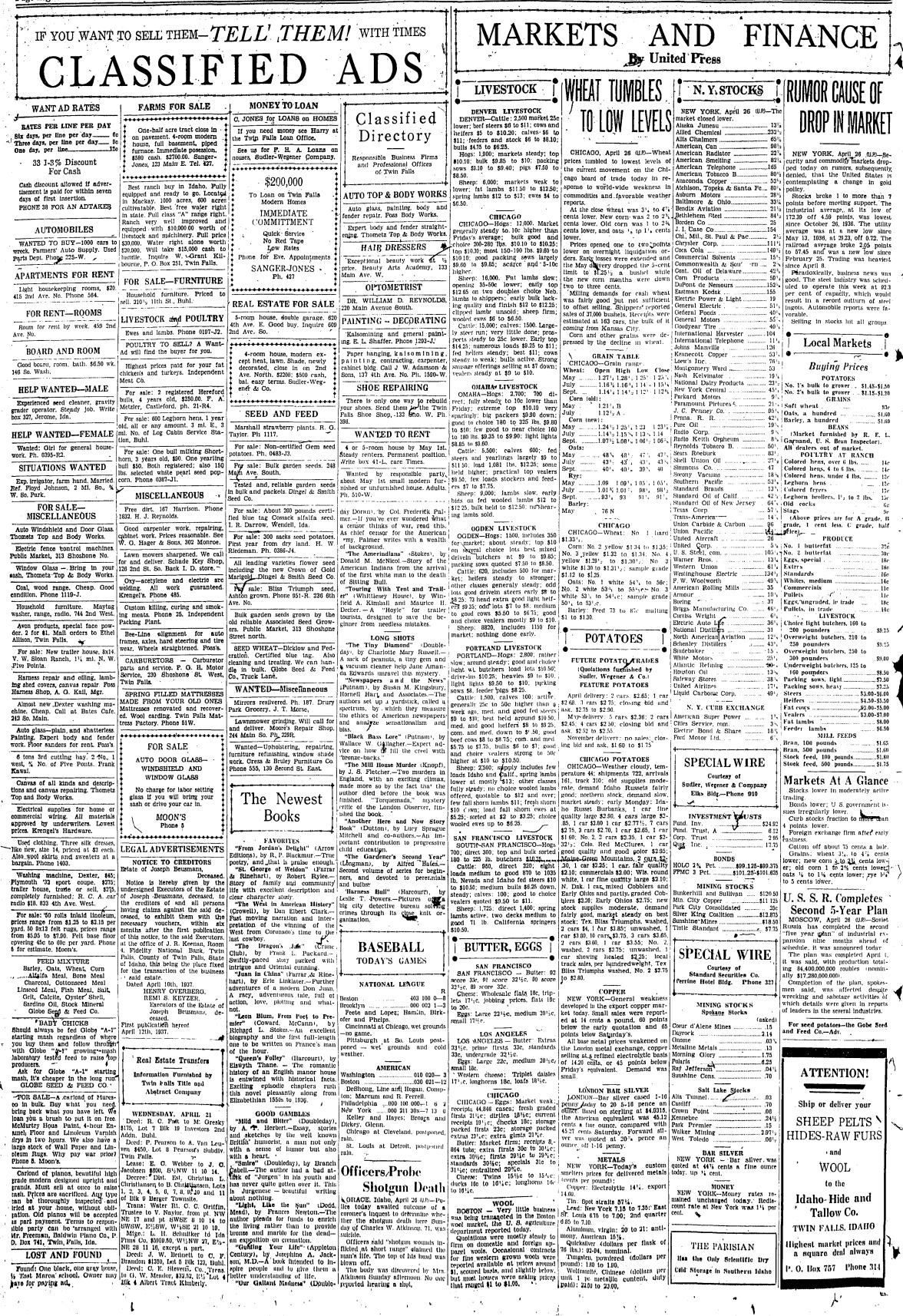
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