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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937

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ADMINISTRATION

Harpster Leads Whole Ticket

To Victory; Hammerquist

Wins at Filer

BURLEY, April 28 (Special) -A

new city administration had been

Harry L. Harpster rolled up an

impressive three to one majority over Jesse W. Brandt, and carried his People's ticket into office with him. Harpster had 1,040 to 359, with

The election, which set a new record for heavy balloting in Bur-

ley, saw only one incumbent offi-cial retaining his post. He was Fred T. Thompson, city treasurer, who joined the People's slate and won by 1,050 to 327 over Ella R. Rosen-

ill 1,399 votes counted.

thosen today by the voters of Bur-

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

IN THE DAY'S **PARADE**

12,000 HOMELESS IN

Faulkner Sought



As five men were brought to trial at Newark N J on charges growing out of the attempt to save Bruno Harptmann from the electric chair as the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, the search for "J. J. Faulkner." who converted some M the ransom money into negotiable bills, was renewed, J. J. McNalley, a private detective of Jersey City, N. J., swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Jacob Nosovitsky (above), whose alias is alleged to be J. J. Faulkner.

Suicide Sensation



By committing suicide, Mrs. Helen Kimm Mont (above), exotic Korean beauty and former Broadway showgirl, provided the unusual feature promised guests invited in a wierd chain letter, to a party at her Park Avenue partment. More than 100 per-ons had assembled for the occasion when her/gas poisoned body was discovered. Married only a month, she had quarreled with her husband, James Mont,

Cultist Indicted





I tooking even younger than her 17 years, Delight Jewett is her if years, beight eyect is nictured in the lower photo as she tolog federal grand jury in Los Angeles that Cult Lieuten-ing John West Hunt, upper photo, had conserted her to the religious faith of Father Divine, named her the "Virgin Mary," and then mistreated her. Hunt Tindicated on Mann act

Spring Snow Storm Blocks Roads Property Damage Placed **NEAR MURTAUGH**

Sudden Drifts, Whipped By High Winds, Blockade Several Routes .

An unseasonal wet snow whipped by a high wind, swept this section of Idaha today blocking some highways and in one case marooning between 40 and 50 automobiles on state highway number 30 between Hansen and Murtaugh, 20 miles east of here

The Sudden storm, which was developed tate last night and then early this morning in some cases reached the proportions of a blizzard, caught the State highway department with a majority of its equipment for winter snowlighting dismantled and ready for spring

Plow at Jerome

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Blocked roads reported in the vicinity of Jerome caused, the giant
rotary plow to be dispatched to that
vicinity although it was explained
the snow was not of sufficient depth
to warrant the rotary. This move
was made, officials said, because it
was quicker to dispatch the rotary
than it was to assemble whater
equipment on the various truck.
The additional equipment will be
assembled at once however if the assembled at once, however, if the storm continues. The 50-odd motorists stalled east

of here were caught as drifts made traffic impossible. Trucks of the Rapid Transit company. Garreit's and the Union Pacific bus were able to arrive in Twin Palls from the Hansen-Murtaugh section by avoiding the blocked road and using the new highway 30 cutofi which is not yet open to general traffic.

In No Danger

A state plow was dispatched this morning to the scene of the blockade and it was explained that the motorists were in no great danger because of the nearness of habita-

Main state highways were reported open by officials at the Shoshone other but were termed "nasty." Highway 33 was open north but "very disagreeable."

At Snowville, on the Burley-Salt Lake City cutoff: 15 Inches of new snow was reported. Various side roads over this entire section were reported to be drifted over as the wind and snow continued.

At Gooding a strong west wind was blowing and approximately an inch of snow had fallon, E. A. Mann, official weather observer for the state school at that point, reported.

reported.

No damage was reported to crops, observers believed, despite the fact a low temperature of 30 above was District Plows Work

Stretches of road in the Twin Falls highway district were report, set on the trucks as the equipment had been dismantled for spring

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DR FAVORS TAX IMPOUNDING IDEA

President Agrees With Plan For Setting Aside of Part of Levies .

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U.P.) President Roosevelt favors a pro-gram to force economy legislation by impounding up to 15 per cent of ampropriations, Speaker William B.

be impractical to make a horizontal laws.

cut as suggested by Senator Byrnes | The President will be 11 days on

nge at the end of the fiscal year would go into the treasury general Stemmer Appointed fund.

Cannon pointed out that 15 per



Sunlight dancing on the gull; a trim, white yacht; a whirring reel and a leaping tarpon-these were in prospect for President Roosevelt on his two-week vacation, conpositely White House today, the President planned to board the U. S. S. Potomac, inset, at New Orleans, spend eight or nine days aboard fishing for bone-mouthed tarport, and land at Gaines(2012) Corpus Christi or Brownsville. Returning to Washington by way of Fort Worth, the President also could

Roosevelt Heads South For Spring Fishing Rest the second ward.

President to Take 2 Weeks For Vacation

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS, April 28 (U.P.) President Roosevelt relaxed today from two days of overtime work as he headed south toward the Gulf of Mexico for a spriftg fishing

racation.

The President was five hours behind schedule leaving Washington. district plows were at work today.

The snow equipment had to be rebecause "we didn't want to get down

the line too early."

Mr. Roosevelt lounged at ease in his private car as it passed through the Carolinas.

· Arrives Tomorrow The President's special train will arrive at New Orleans shortly after noon tomorrow. He will board the U. S. S. Potomac later that afternoon or tarpon fishing off the coast of

Texas.

Mr. Roosevell will return to Washington Thursday, May 13, after short stopovers in Galveston, Tex., where he will leave his U.S. S. Potomac; College Station, Tex., and Fort Worth, Tex., the home of his son

Mk Roosevelt's desk was clear of all important executive business when he boarded his train shortly before mitinight last night.

11 Days Fishing In the past two days, he has signed the Gulley coal bill and ap-Bankhead said the White House is in sympathy with the proposal of Rep. Clarence Cannon, D. Mo, for a 15 per cent "adjustable reduction" and added that it would be impractical to make a heavisored.

be impractical to make a horizontal laws.

D. S. C.

Gannon proposed that 15 per cent of all 1938 appropriations be impounded and set aside. Funds would not be released unless so ordered by Mr. Rossaveit. All money remaining in the impounded percentage at the end of the fiscal year.

To State Road Job

Camorr pointed out that 15 per cent of the total 1938 budget would amount to approximately \$1.096. 600,000. Much of this, he said, obviously would be restored by the President where it interreted with givernment operation.

The estimated, however, that the saving would be in excess of \$300. He much yesterday by Gov. Clark for a term to end on January 2, 1939. He much yesterday by Gov. Butk for a term to end on January 2, 1939. He much yesterday by Gov. Clark for a term to end on January 2, 1939. He much yesterday by Gov. Butk for a term to end on January 2, 1939.

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Planes Grounded By Dust Storms

Air Transports With, 11 Passengers Land Safely

nd five crew members aboard, were safely landed today.

One of the planes was saved by two high school teachers

Sterling, Colo., who intercepted its distress signals on an and five crew members aboard, were safely landed today. at Sterling, Colo., who intercepted its distress signals on an

Oddities

KANSAS CITY, MO, April 28 (U.P)-The government asked Leroy M. Norton, manager of the United Thread Mills plant, to submit a bid to the eleventh district division of the works prog-ress administration for thread to be used in a sewing project. After plodding through several pages of mimeographed specifi-cations, Norton found the total order amounted to 100 yardsabout two small spools

broke it open and found under a collection of odds and ends

LOS ANGELES, April 28 U.P.
—Quite mystified was the University of California at "Los
oAngeles campus when hob Mor-gan campagned for student office by dressing as a Hindu Yogi—and sitting on a bed of genuinely sharp nails. Morgan stood up, stretched and pulled an old auto lleense plate from his pants, sheets of cardboard from his socks.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 28 (UP) - Two transport planes, trapped in a blinding dust storm with 11 passengers

jamateur radio set and

furnish lights for a landing. The other plane, a United Airlines liner-that was lost for an hour after it left the Cheyenne airport, was found by a searching party a mile

gathered at the airport to

A. P. Berkstresser, high school ng-

he high school's music teacher who

and a half away. It was reported to have struck a power line, and lost its landing gear. None of the nine passengers or three crew members were hurt. They sat calmly in their seats awaiting rescue rather than brave the dust outside. The Wyoming Air Service plane, carrying two pilots and two pas-sengers, was off its course, was running out of gas and was circling the town of Sterling, while the pi-lots groped blindly for a place to TIND

JUDS ANGELES, April 28 U.M. -Harry W McClellan, furniture van driver, bought an unclaimed riculture teacher, picked up an SOS message from the lost plane on his message from the lost plane on his radio set and telephoned L. E. Smith, trunk from his boss for \$15. He s an amateur flier. Smith notified a dusty package of bonds. Ex-perts valued them toddy, at the fire department, An alarm was broadcast over the town, summoning all cilizens' automobiles to the dir-

CAMPAIGNER.

NEW RUPERT CHIEF RUPERT, April 28 (Special)—E. E. Fisher had been elected as mayor of Rupert today as a result of Tuesday's city election.

Albert W. Frickie polled 288 bal-lots to replace William Remsberg in the city clerk post Remsberg

Schow won first ward council seats without opposition. Schow was reclected and Gibson took the place of Hugh A. Baker, who did not run. The vote was 353 for Glbson and 366 for Schow.

ROTARIANS NAME

More than 1,000 persons responded to the call with cars. They spread out with headlights focused on the

land some place quickly."

A visitor was Forest
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Arentson from Burley,

Virginia Streams Recede and Rehabilitation Work Starts

At least 21 persons were dead and 12,000 homeless tolay as flood waters spilled over parts of four eastern states and sections of western Ontario.

Property damage was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Twins Born to Utah Wife, 15

ROOSEVELT, Utah, April 28 (UP)—The third pair of twins in Hyrum Rasmussen's family, were born here today, first children of Rasmussen and 15-year old Ruth Hadden Rasmussen, his wife, '
The youngest mother of
twins in Utah records gave

doctors.

At \$10,000,000 as Rivers

In Four States Overflow

orans. Mayor K. C. Barlow was not a candidate. Emery T. Barrus won the city Rasmussen is a twin and uncle of twins. clerk's post by defeating L. G. Parsons, incumbent, by 819 to 572.

Councilmen nominees of the Persons nie's ticket defeated incumbents. In the first ward, Charles C. Haight had 859; Kenneth P. Slusser 851; Ida Parks 504; C. F. McDonald 466. In the second ward, H. P. Dear-dorff rolled up 971; Lester McKean, 823; C. A. Bauer 503; George H. Scholer 397. In the third, J. C. Pixton, jr., had 961; Charles I. Bari 782; E. M. Congleton 515; J. L.

FILER, April 28 (Special)—In a tight battle atghe polic yesterday, H. E., Hammerquist was elected as Filer's mayor over L. M. Smith, 139 to 109. Mayor R. K. Dillingham was not a candidate.

Other results here were:

Earl S. LaHue, treasurer, and Cecif McCall, city clerk, elected with no opposition, .

John Blass and Henry Stockamp

Yelton 431. The high two were

HAMMERQUIST WINS

lected in each ward.

way battle by collecting 243 votes for reelection as city clerk. Theodore Spielman polled 189; Mrs. Valeta Hurst had 70; Bernard Starr 63; Cleo Clinton 37; Rose Almquist 24.

Clara B. Colwell, city treasurer aroused the town until a was re-elected without opposition. thousand automobiles were She received 301 votes.

was not a candidate. Edwin Davis received 174 votes.

William H. Gibson and Floyd

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

R. W. CARPENTER

Ralph W Carpenter was elected president of the Rotary club today for parents to return them. Twin rat. its luncheon inheting at the Park hotel and will take office the first hotel and will take office the first of July

Dr. W. F. Passer was named vice-

president and members of the board of directors are Carpenter, Dr. Passer, William Haney, Robert Nelson, Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks, A. J. Peavey

J. Mulkov, it of the Carpenter of the month of the control of t

Eight persons were dead in Virginia, where the swollen

waters of the Rappahanock, James, Rivana and Potomac rivers overflowed, causing damage of approximately \$1,000,000. Five were killed in western Penn-

sylvania and two in northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio. Property damage, while heavy, was not as great as in the St. Patrick's day flood last year which caught resi-dents unprepared. Ontario Hit In western Ontario six persons were dead and damage was placed at \$8,000,000. Although rain fell late Tuesday, the Thomas river receded

Paroled Oregon Young Men

Rob Pocatellan of

Car and \$50

POCATELLO, April 28 (U.P.)—William Scott, 23, and Jack Tester, 21,

said by police to be paroled convicts from Salem, Orc., were in jail here

Ray Holton, Pocatello, of his car

A third man, said to be with the captured two when they assertedly robbed Holton, was still at large.

Holton sqid he gave the three men

ing .

<u>Holton released himself, and walked a quarter of a mile to a radio station, where the alarm was</u>

Deputy Sheriff Dave McNichols, on route to bring in Holton, saw the car on a side road, investigated, and

Holton's head was badly lacerated. He said he was unconscious when tied to the bridge.

ADVERTISING MEN

BOISE, April 28 (U.E) - Governor Barzilla W. Clark today appointed

seven men to the Idaho fruit and

vegetable advertising commission,

completing organization of the group authorized by the last legis-

CLARK APPOINTS

broadcast.

aptured the two.

today after they allegedly

birth to two girls, both weighing over six pounds and "perfect babies," according to and danger was considered past. Viginia streams also receded and rehabilitation work started. Fred-ericksburg was hardest int. Five were

ericksburg was hardest hit. Five were killed, hundreds of familles left homeless and damage was estimated at \$500,000. The Potomac flooded low-lying parks around Washington's tidal basin, inundating the famous Japanese cherry trees. While flood waters receded slowly at Pittsburgh, the upper Ohio valley received the full force of the swollen Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers. Residents had been prepared for the emergency and loss of life and property damage

Wires Snap as Sleet Forms on Main Arteries; 4 Crews Called Into Action

prepared for the emergency and loss of life and property damage was relatively small in comparison with last year's spring flood.

Pittsburgh Seeks Ald

Pittsburgh appealed to the government to aid in flood control. The INT Collection forwarded a resolution to Washington asking that congress convenient founds to both the research of the control of t With sleet breaking power lines appropriate funds to such propriate funds to s

3,000 persons were homeless and only one railroad operated in the city.
The Ohio below Bellaire was expected to absorb the flood er-

were at work keeping the city supplied with electricity. The first break in the power came at 2:30 a. m. todas and power company officials said that at intervals since that time the men plave been on the go" repairing the breaks which, at times, caused the entire that time the men plave been on the go" repairing the breaks which, at times, caused the entire that time the men plave been on the go" repairing the breaks which, at times, caused the entire ferritory to be without electricity. Sleet on Wires an elective term. He was unopposed. Mr. Thompson had previously replaced H. A. DeNeal when the latter was named state senator.

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Four complete crews were being kept busy working in all directions. In some cases, officials said, the workmen had no sooner completed mending a break that the line

Bright, lightning-like flashes noted in the eastern section of the city last night were explained today to be the high voltage wires touching one another as they swing in the high wind and snow. Breaks Vary

In some cases service was shut In some cases service was shut off for five minutes while in others it took more than an hour to mend the breaks.

More trouble is expected tonight stripped him of his clothes, ited him.

the since continues to freeze on the wires.

Support and drove away in his car, taking \$50 he was carry-

OREGON DETAINS 2 MISSING GIRLS

Twin Falls Pair Found and Held For Parents at Newport, Ore-

Two missing Twin Falls girls, absent from their homes since Sunday, were located today at Newport, Ore., and are being held there

The girls are Ada Fullmer, 15year-old student, and Flora Bailey,

peace officers to assist in a search, vertising Idaho produce.

HOUSE

COMMITTEE MEASURE SLICES \$18,828,605 OFF

Recommendations Are in Line With President's Drive For Economy

APPROPRIATIONS

By EDWARD W. LEWIS

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U.R) The house appropriations commit tee favorably reported today a \$79,-206,943 deficiency supply bill, cut \$18,828,605 under budget estimates in line with the President's economy

The measure carries deficiency funds for various departments and \$40,166,270 for the Tennessee valuthority. The major reduction was \$15,000.000 from a budge@d ap-propriation of \$30,000,000 for proc-essing tax refunds. The TVA budget was reduced \$4,333,730. Increases over budget figures occurred in other

New Airmail Routes

The bill provided \$488,500 for the postoffice department to start two additional airmail routes in South America. The routes would include one of 1,773 miles from Arequipa, Peru, to Buenos Aires via La Paz, Boliva, and one of 1,508 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Buenos

"The necessity of these routes from the standpoint of maintenance of American trade and commercial interest and friendly relations in South America is stressed as the urgent necessity for their establish at this time," th committee said in its report. \$14,172,500 for P. O.

Major items in the bill, in addition to TVA and processing tax re-funds were \$14,172,500 for the postoffice department to cover costs of indicated large increases in mail colume, and \$1,683,000 for administrative treasury expenses in paying off bonus bonds.

Under the Tennessee valley provisions, the committee recommend-ed \$742,439 for continued investigation of the type and location of a sprinklers from the high school. near Gilbertsville, Ky.

The committee, however, reject-

ed budget allocations of \$216,620 and 8230,532 for investigation of dams at Twin Falls, were involved in a mi-Watts Bar and Coulter shoals on the Tennessee and disallowed \$382, 450 for preliminary i...vestigation of possible site for dams and reservoirs on major tributaries of the Asks Permit.

Flood Control Aid "In the decrease of the direct ap-propriation and in the contract authorization the committee does not indicate any hostility to the purposes and intent of the Tennessee valley authority act," the commit-

tee report said The bill carried \$1,000,000 for Mississippi river flood control to permit further repair of flood damages. The report revealed that \$4 -

MASTERS DENIED EXPENSE CLAIM

Rules Unfavorably

BOISE, Idaho, April 28 (LP)—A claim for \$16.70, presented by Ira Masters, secretary of state, for expenses inchired during a trip of inspection to Blackfoot's asylum, was withdrawn today after Alberney-General Taylor advised Masters it could not be paid.

RIMBERLY RESULTS

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Mandelpal balloting here Tuesday left liasen to reside at Hazelton amed William Madden and Clyde Green as village trustees over Frank and Arthuf Brown there is doubt as to the applicant's ability to drive, the commissioner said.

The and Arthuf Brown filed over in
Sald.

**All candidates* names were written in, since none had formally filed. Holdover members are Clair-BOISE, Idaho, April 28 (ILP)-A

Taylor said the trip did not come within the scope of Masters' duties.

A similar claim for \$34.50, expenses incurred on a recent trip to Orofino for the purpose of inspec-tion, was not presented after Masters had been advised it could not be paid.

The question of payment was a technicality, and the claims were not voted on by the board of examiners. Masters voluntarily withdrev

NEWS IN BURLEY CHANGES

Visita Here Donald Wark, Logan, Utah, a for-mer resident of Twin Falls, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Roise Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parks and Mrs. J. Blair Langford, Boise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parks

Returns to Home

Mrs Ellen Downing, having spent the past eight months with her mother, Mrs. Carrie, Williams, has returned to her home in Albion,

Superintendent Returns

W. N. McConnel, superintendent at Milner dam, accompanied by Mrs. McConnel has returned home after spending the past six months in California.

Scout Heads Meet-The Twin Falls district Scout committee will meet at the court house in Twin Falls next Monday at 30 p. m., it was announced today by local officials.

Charter Received

The national charter for troop 30 of Filer, Boy Scouts of America, was received by local officials today and will be dispatched immediately o officials for formal presentation o-troop members at a later date.

Return from Trip

Rep. and Mrs. H. E. Powers, Kim perly, have returned from a five weeks' trip to the east during which they visited 23 states and all state legislatures in session. They also made a short trip to Toronto

Word has been received here that Robert W. McKinney, Twin Falls, first gunner aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento, in the South China natrol, has recovered from a severe liness and has returned to his post

Thieves Active

A. T. Reauof; the Justamere Inn has reported to police the theft of were George Robertson, Albert Stone 125 feet of hose from that place and F. A. Robinson, Judges, and while G. O. Taylor also reports the Mrs. Laura Douglas and Mrs. Hilda loss of 50 feet of hose and three

Cars Collide

Machines driven by V. E. Personette and Ivan Spencer, both of

Lisks Permit

John O'Connor this afternoon had

Clerk W. E. Jellison were reelected, made application with the city clerk to construct a 20 by 50 foot public garage in the 200 block on city as were George D. Petrie and E. E. Third avenue west. Estimated cost perg stepped mard, succeeding J. of the structure was listed at \$800 for the second ward, succeeding J.

BOISE, Idaho, April 28 (UP)— Drivers' licenses will be placed on sale in Idaho cities June 1, accordng to an announcement today by law enforcement

Request When Taylor

Present licenses expire July 1, and electors named ben Darrate the commission desires to have sales of new licenses as nearly complete of new licenses as nearly complete Darrate polled 238. Chr of new licenses as nearly complete as possible by that date, Balderston 234, E. W. McRoberts 121 and P. L.

Through cooperation of peace officers, persons in all Idaho

Terrell Re-Elected

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 28 (U.P. Mayor Robert M. Terrell was re elected here Tuesday in municipa elections. He received 2,175 votes His nearest rival, Ed Harper, received 980 ballots

Approximately 1400 American cities have city managers

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS: This diagra-

One satisfying sip tells you Crab Orchard is distilled like the very finest whiskies. It's TOP-RUN-and it's real Kentucky bourhon all the way through. It's rich and smooth and mellow. There's heartening warmth in it - it's full 93 proof - and there's welcome

news in its money-saving price. Sample

Crab Orchard and get acquainted with a

Mational Distillers Products Corporation, New York

real TOP-RUN bourbon.

Iroops to Learn Inspection Result EPWORTH GROUPS Troops to Learn

FAVORS

ADMINISTRATION Rating of Company E Will Be Told at Camp

Harpster Leads Whole Ticket Company E. 116th Engineers, and the medical detachment of the Idahe national guard are to be learned in August when the companies at-tend camp at Fort Lewis, Wash, it

To Victory; Hammerquist

Wins at Filer

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Duffin received 333 votes for reelec-

THREE AT HOLLISTER

named to fill a vacancy caused by

death.
S. P. Haffin and E. E. Lawrence

were the trustees re-named to the board, with Hahn receiving 18 and

board, with Hahn receiving 18 and Lawrence 14 votes. Casper Nygord, by a margin of one vote over Jay

by a margin of the voice over size Oreen, became the third board member elected yesterday. He had 11 votes to 10 for Green. Nygord fills the post left, vacant by the death of John G. Schwing

Joe Abbot and W. F. Klusmeyer each received one vote.

Holdover trustees are Chairman

Nicholas W. Schmit and Elwood

NO OPPOSITION

in the field marked Gooding's mu-

bent officials were returned to of-

Meyer, councilmen, second (west)

E. D. Meserole and Mrs. Ida Wenn-

JEROME NAMES ZUG

JEROME. April 28 (Special) — Liewellyn M. Zug won the post of mayor in Tuesday's balloting. He succeeds P. H. Beveridge, who did

were not cardidates to retain their

There were no contests in the elec-

WENDELL COUNCILMEN

Darrah is an incumbent trustee

WRITE-IN VOTE

HANSEN, April 28 (Special) ... Leading the ticket in the village election, George H. Trutt, Union

Pacific agent, had won one of two trustee posts today. H. W. Jennings was named to the other seat.

vas named to the other seat.

Mr. Truitt received 33 votes He

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT

BOURBON

WHISKEY

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NO.(92, PINTS

ALWAYS AT

A POPULAR

PRICE

not seek reelection.

Total vote was only 140.

is stated by local officers. A. C. Duffin and M. A. Burson outdistanced S. M. Broadhead for Inspection was conducted last evening by Capt. George Zimmerman, Pullman, Wash , inspecting ofcouncil places in the second ward tion; Burson got 313 in succeeding Clyde Isenberg, and Broadhead neer. Other officers attending the were represented when 125 Methomspecting were Gen. M. G. McConsider of Boise, Col. F. C. Hummel of Bose, Libut Col. H. G. Lauterbach of Hansen. Capit Ros M. Piper of district Fpworth league.

Boise and Lieut. P. D. C. Berrigan of Starting at 4 p. m. the young HOLLISTER, April 28 (Special)— Two village trustees were reelected here yesterday and a third man was

A dinner for officers preceded the inspection.

Scout Demonstration Staged Before Castleford Men's Club Gathering

GOODING, April 28 (Special) --An abnormally light vote occasioned by the fact that only one ticket was Boy Scout troop number 7 of Casleford last night held a court of honor and demonstration before nicipal election yesterday in which Mayor A. F. James and all incummembers of the Castleford Men's club in session at the Baptist church at that point, local Scout officials said this afternoon.

During the program the troop charter was presented and troop of-ficers were installed. Vestiture cere mony for three Tenderfoot Scout. Reelected with Mayor James were; E. L. Stilson, city clerk; H. P. Hutton, treasurer; H. P. Bright and was also held as was a demonstra-tion by two Scouts of the Manuel alphabet. Five second class Scout Fred Vandergraft, councilmen, first (east) ward, R. W. Lyon and Herb wards were made.

Following the Scout partisipa-tion a short business meeting was held at which the methods used in the board of review and the court of honor were discussed.

Don D. Gibbs, president of the Beeman, clerks, second ward, Clement Parberry, J. A. Journey and W. R. Easterbrook, Judges, and Mrs.

Men's club, presided and was as- Charlotte Peterson, and Bobby sisted by S. A. Brabb, secretary, Whipkey; refreshments--Jack Mill-Scoutmaster of troop 7 is Hurschel

AUTOS MAROONED NEAR MURTAUGH

Shawer for the first ward council seats, S. L. Thorpe and L. W. Sanberg stepped into the council posts Sudden Drifts, Whipped By High Winds, Blockade Several Routes

(Continued From Page One) At Hansen some roads were Wash.

ported blecked or barely passable and calls from residents residing Falls, named as executor, filed the south of Twin Falls, disclosed some will and application for letters of WENDELL, April 38 (Special)—R. D. Bradshaw and E. J. Parr were victors for the two city council posts roads in that area were also im-

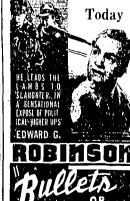
today. The former received 89 votes and Parr polled 85.
Other totals in the race were F
W. Hastings, 50, J. F. Maxwell, 45, and E. L. Simonton, 2. At Hollister, four Inches of snow At nonster, four inches of snow had fallen this morning, according to unofficial estimates, and the fall was still continuing. Roads in the area were "sloppy," ranchers

TWO ELECTED
SHOSHONE, April 28 (Special)—
A raging windstorm failed to slow upthe vote here Tuesday, and village
electors named Ben Darrah and J. Continued storms were seen as the forecast called for unsettled petition, weather tonight and Thursday with showers and local snows tonight x trost is Jorecast for tonight but

rising temperatures Thursday
This morning the official low
temperature in Twin Falls was listed at 31 above.

clude Chaiman Mervin B. Gill, Ar- man Clarence Bedow, F. C Kopp thur W. Wilson and W. M. Arnold.

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Yacht Club Boys ovictone News

COMING TRIDAY!

Results of federal inspection of Summer Camp Plans Made At Sub-District League Sunday at Gooding

GOODING, April 38 (Special) Epworth leagues from Wendell, Jerome Shoshone, Richfield, Fairfield, and also the Gooding league and the Gooding college league ficer. Other officers attending the were represented when 125 Metho-

Starting at 4 p m, the young people held a two-hour outdoor recreational program of games, ate a piene lunch on the college lawn, n and gathered in the college auditorum for a meeting to discuss plans for the Wood river institute. This institute lasts a week and is held annually at an outdoor camp (11 miles north of Ketchum. Leagues in the sub-district organ-

ization centered around Buhl, Twin Falls, Rupert, Pocatello, and Gooding gather for the session. The institute starts this year on July 12 Rev R S. Rees of Twin Falls, who will be Dean of institute this year led the discussion of plans for institute Proposals were made to

have classes in personality, boy and

girl relations. Bible study, hobbles, ettiquette, Methodism and union, and public speaking this year. It was decided that a contest should be started now among the leagues of the north side sub-district to obtain a theme song for the ses-sion and also other original songs and any good songs found in print. Songs are to be sent to Hugh Nel-son, Gooding college, secretary of

the sub-district. Rev Ratch Brown of Gooding, led Rev Ralph Brown of Gooding, led the song service for the evening meeting. Officers of the sub-district - Flaine Carson, Gooding, presi-dent, Jack Miller, Gooding college, vice president, and Hugh Nelson had general charge of the program for the day and were helped by the following committees named from the day and were hersed by the following committees named from two Gooding leagues:

Reception — Kenneth Leger.
Dorothy Evilsizer; entertainment—
Bruce Gage, Dorothy Evilsizer. whipkey; refreshments—Jack Mili-er, Margaret E. Sims, Zelda Burg-quist. Bonnie Heath, and Margaret Evilsizer; clean-up—Ellen Crawford, Ardea Hansen, Nita Barkey—Drek Ryan, Jane Meyer and Let Prary.

Will of Veteran Divides Holdings

final Civil war veteran of Twin Falls, county, is to be divided equally, among four daughters and one son, it had been revealed here today following presentation of his will for probate in the Twin-Falls county probate court

Mr. Bice died April 17 at Auburn

Stephan and Blandford are attor- and they are assisted by Mrs. Lloyd neys for Mr. Bice in the probate F. Oaks, dramatics, and Mr. and

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trophy presented him in Springfield, Mass, at the 45th anniversary luncheon saluting Springfield as the birthplace of the automobile lidustry. The affair also honored Duryea, called the inventor of the first manufacturer to use pneumatic

OPERA WILL BE

the Music Lovers Get Chance to Hear Adult Cast Stage 'Martha' Here

> Twin Falls music lovers are to have the opportunity of hearing the opera "Martha" Thursday evening opera "Martha" Thursday evening at the L. D. S. recreation hall as the first such presentation here by I. A., which includes Buhl, Kimberly, Filer, Murtaugh and Twin

It is being presented as a cul-Until venture to encourage and develop local talent. The single per-

The time of the opera is 16th century England and the setting is a country fair which is attended by the royalty mingling with the peasants Among the gay and beau-liful songs is "The Last Rose of Summer." "Martha" is one of the few difficult operas which does not

Falls, named as executor, filed the City company are expected to add will and application for letters of to the production. Leading parts administration Other heirs include are carried by Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mary Almeda Speas, Casper, Wyo. Ray Hyde, Edith Coriess and Tal-Henrietta Mille. Kellogg: Maude S. madge Simmons and a chorus of 30 Miller, Auburn, and Charlotte May members will contribute special song and dance numbers

The music is under the direction ho Power and Bank and Trust stock. of Mr and Mrs. Clinton Luke, Filer. F. Oaks, dramatics, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yates, dancing.

BUSINESS MEET

Election of Officers Forms Part of Program Before Gathering Tonight

Annual business meeting of the Baptist church, with Rev. Roy E Barnett, as pastor, will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the church. Preceding the business meeting

a covered dish dinner for the mem bers of the congregation will b held in the bungalow at 6:45. During the business meeting the

annual election of officers including two trustees will be held, the re-ports of all departments received and the budget for the coming year

BLINDING STORM GROUNDS PLANES

Air Transports With Eleven Passengers Are Landed Without Damage

(Continued From Page One) With him were Co-Pilot Ray Bulock and the passengers, David Lawrence, Denver broker, and R. W. Witte, Casper, Wyo. They were en route to Denver.

Holloway said he had been unable to land at Cheyenne, the regu- Falls, are attorneys for the petition-lar stop, on account of the dust, and er. had continued, hoping to make North Platte, Neb. Gas supply ran low and compelled a landing near Ster-

Meanwhile, at Cheyenne, the United Airlines plane took off in the storm for Omaha on its regular flight Just as it rose from the field the radio failed. Pilot Cliff Chopin was at the controls, J. A. Craig was co-pilot and Claire Hagg, stewardeas. There were nine passengers.

Announcement Withheld

Airline officials withheld an-ouncement of the incident until

In the darkness, intensified by the dust, it appeared that the plane struck a power line either before gaining altitude or after being forced down. The landing gear was en back to the airport and another plane carried them on their way after a rest.

The storm, which covered a wide area of the west, began subsiding after midnight when snow flurries mixed with it and forced it to earth

Seen Today

bang . . Spring bonnets seeming almost dejected in store windows as the snow whirls past . . Members of the Elks club wondering just where their drinking water tank went . . . Cook irate as electricity goes

off with cake starting to bake
. . Discarded rubbers and galoshes making reappearance from scrap heap . . . Man tell-ing panhandler: "I've only got a dime but I'll give you half if you want a cup of coffee as inuch as you say you do"...
Residents on east end of town, who'd been startled at sight of apparent lightning during snow storm last night, finding out today the flares came from wet

Lady in scanty-spring garb shiv-ering in wind at "four corners" . . And police headquarters having hard time summoning police car during time the lights went out—including the depart-ment's call lights downtown.

wires contacting each other

HUSBAND SEEKS ESTATE DECREE

Probate proceedings in the \$16,000 estate of the late Mrs. Sadie R. Osburn, looking toward decree of coperative munity property, had been filed here today by Abel Osborn, Twin Falls, surviving husband. Mrs. Osborn died

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Midget Auto Drivers Plan For East Idaho Meet Latter Part of May

At least seven midget autos from this section will be entered in a special race series to be held in Idaho Falls the latter part of May, it was revealed here today by Claude Jones, local race enthusiast and head of the Twin Falls Midget Auto

A delegation of three members of the Idaho Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce visited here funds at which time the invitation was tendered. The Idaho Falls delegation was headed by James M. Buchanan. chairman of the racing committee at

that point. Local and district drivers and owers who have signified their in-tentions of entering the Idaho Falls meet include Claude Jones, Bus Tarr, Ray Schwartz, Ed George and Johnnie Snow of Twin Falls; Mike Weeks of Rupert and H. D. Beails of Nampa.

JARBIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hopkins and small daughter have arrived here to make their home. They were for-merly of Boise. Mr. Hopkins has been employed here for the past

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Peck and baby visited in Kimberly the past week. Among Jarbidge residents who visited and attended to business in Twin Falls last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprague, A. M. Ross, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffiths. Mr. and Mrs. W Westerman, Mr last week. The Wes@mans are Mrs . ton, D C . th Griffiths' parents and Mrs. Cottom : part of July.

Falls where Alan underwent an ap-pendectopy two weeks ago He is getting along nicety and will soon be able to resume his school work

Falls Sunday by the serious illness Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pidcock and two

children arrived here Saturday to residents of Jarbidge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pangborn, who

have been visiting the past week at the McKenzie home in Lamoille Nev., returned home Senday Miss Dorothy Nelson was hostes:

to a party Saturday afternoon cele-brating her birthday anniversary. There were 17 young guests present who spent the afternoon playing games. Refreshments were served. Ray Rasmussen and son, Leslie. went to Salt Lake City last week

They returned to Jarbidge Friday her as far as Salt Lake City make their home with the the father and brother

year, are moving their equipment daughter, Mrs. Wilford Larsen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffiths
and children have left for Salt Lake bought the home belonging to Mrs. City where they will spend the next month. Little Darrell will receive taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarland month. Little Darrell will receive taken possession.

medical treatment. The Griffiths Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarland came here from Salt Lake City about and family have left for their home a year ago. 🤜

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gallons water" were included in the baggage of Lorraine Man-ville Dresselhuys, the honey-mooning daughter of the late, U. S. manufacturer, T. Frank Man-ville, when she landed in England with her Dutch millionaire husband. She'll wash her hair in it, she says, because English water is too chalky.

James Brennan of Filer, member of the Boy Scout troop 30, today the Mr. and Mrs. W Westerman, Mr and Mrs. J. Cottom and Mr. and council and the second from Filer to Mrs. W. Clements, all of Salt Lake String, visited at the Griffiths' home to D. C. the last of June and first to D. C. the last of June and first ten actional Jamboree at Washingbecame the ninth boy from this

last week. The Confirmans are Mrs. Cottom and Mrs. Cottom and Mrs. Clements are Mrs. Solution and Mrs. Clements are her sisters.

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tion closes, it is expected that the casts. Girls for the third perform-Snake river area council contingent and of the play will be selected will number over 30, officials said. from 10 performers by Miss Rees. Mrs. Roy Lee was called to Twin will number over 30, officials said.

HEYBURN

Boise and visited Miss Mabel But-

ters in Mountain Home

Mrs. H. G. Pullman has left for Copenhagen, Denmark, to visit her mother, Mrs. Agee Holm. She will also be in London during the cor-onation. Mr. Pullman accompanied

and were accompanied by Mrs. Ras- Leon Sillen, Kansas City, Mo, is mussen and three children who will here for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sillen.

Mrs Dilcie Clyde and her nephew. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Irvin, who have A. O. Thorne, have gone to Springoperated a restaurant here the past ville. Utah, to visit Mrs. Clyde's

othe Strobel building. They have occupied the Crisp place the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lynch have gone to Salt Lake-City to make their home. Mr. Lynch has been in charge of the diamond drill that has just flighted its courtest and diagniter, Fay, and Max Edwards.

has just finished its contract and will be moved away soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffiths

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Bixler have

in Sacramento accompanied by Mrs McFarland's mother, Mrs. M. G To insure healthy flowers and Beaty, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha shrubs, use Peat Moss. Dingle and Beaty, who will spend three months

Hollywood Firm Gets Major Business For Senior Class Production

Costumes described by the author. Talbot Jennings, as being authentic as to time and setting of "No More Frontier," have been ordered from United Costumers, Hollywood, by members of the senior class for the production of the drama here on May 12, 13 and 14. Additional cos-tumes have been ordered from Miller and Dervant of Spokane with some of the more modern dresse-

Costumes from the prologue through the three acts portray a series of styles from 8875 until 1932.

Early Costumes

The costumes for the prologue The costumes for the prologue present a view of the type of gowns and sults worp by easterners during the year 1875 with the old blue army uniform playing a prominent part. As the curtain goes up on the first act a group of rough miners is shown in the year 1877; as the action progresses the rough cos-lumes are exchanged for the pic-turesque garb of the early cattle-

In the second act the first dresses are worn as the eastern girl comes by stage coach to marry her sweetheart Her dress of the basque waist and the hoop skirt mode is replaced by costumes native to the early homesteading women of that time.

The men in the second act are shown upon their return home from the Spanish American war wearing the uniform used at that time while women are gowned in the style of the so-called "gay nucties

Modern Dress During the third and last act of the drama, young Jim Steele will ton, D C, the last of June and first wear a white uniform of the mod-

Before the deadline for registra- five girls are taken by two different

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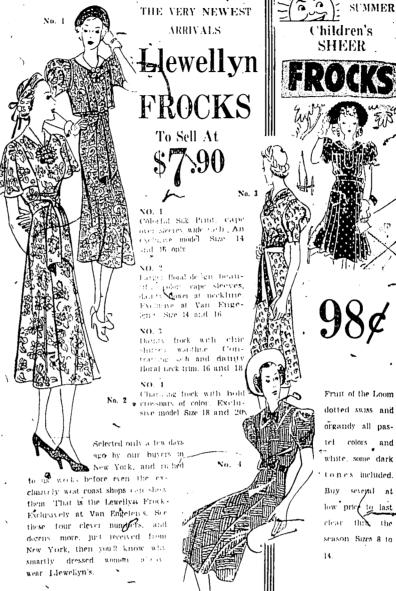
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Democracy in America

Harry Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, is an outspoken and intelligent public figure; and he has seldom spoken out with more intelligence than he did the other day at a luncheon meeting in New York.

Commander Colmery was saying that the aim of the American Legion is primarily to preserve for the liberty-loving people of America the heritage handed down by the founders of the republic.

"I am not interested in saving the world for democracy," he said. "I will be danmed glad if we can save

In view of the experiment we tried 20 years ago this spring, those words are worth remembering. For in 1917 we set out bravely to save democracy and the world at large, and we wound up by losing our ideals and our shirts and by seeing both the world and democracy decline into a perilously bad state of health.

So it ought to be clear to us by now that Commander Colmery has the right slant on things. We have more than enough to do at home, and any efforts we make to save democracy can best be made within our own borders. Taking up arms to save democracy beyond the seas is a mugg's game, at best. the seas is a mugg's game, at best.

What we mean by that word, "democracy," is more than just a system of government under which every man has a vote. We really have in mind the whole liberal concept of society—the idea that the state exists for man, and not man for the state; the belief that an excess of freedom is infinitely preferable to a deficiency of freedom; the feeling that every man has the right to live his own life as he chooses, subject only to the rule that he must respect the rights of others.

Far from being helped by the World war, this ideal has been profoundly harmed. All across Europe the and had things under control awaitlights have gone out, one by one. We have seen great nations boast that they have killed democracy and freedom; we have seen them exalt the state into a sort into be much damage if he could of god, killing off the rights of the individual (along, before the could be much damage if he could be much damage in the could be much damage. incidentally, with a goodly number of individuals), as if human society had no better model to copy than the society of the ants. \rightarrow

As Americans, we want to see those lost ideals restored overseas. But we should realize by now, that it is futile for us to try to thrust them down anyone's throat at the end of a rifle barrel. They just-don't grow that way. Until men see for themselves that those ideals bear a bigger fruit of human happiness than any other, they will remain unconvinced.

And that brings us back to Commander Colmery and his remarks about "saving America." There is where our path of world usefulness lies. If we can make democracy work in a complicated, fear-haunted thermore, we will invoke a voodor world, solve our problems without sacrificing our old cruse on anyone who sends us a liberties, and make this land in sober truth the land liberties, and make this land in sober truth the land of promise it has always been in legend, we shall have done our full duty.

Sauce for the Gander

The world has seen many drives for adoption of a universal language. No one, however, has got anyhunting for Civil war stortes.

Pish tush. I can name you half the ordinary work of the various dozen radio comedians who could classes was put out not to show what the classes can do when they highly valuable move.

When an ordinary person tries to wade through the lore of the profession of another, he invariably is stymied by strange or highly technical verbiage. The fields of law and medicine, in particular, are morasses of strange words to the layman.

It is interesting, therefore, to read the news item out of Albany, N. Y., revealing that a court of appeals had to throw up its hands on a case involving motion picture corporations because of its unfamiliarity with language used by movie people.

afraid it would be necessary to pesting the cowboy crooners on the lone patteree. And that would be just too bad.

—I. Hate Kruners

It is somehow pleasant to see the legal gentry, who toss about "habeas corpus" and "certiorari" with supercilious abandon, get a taste of their own medicine.

Busy Summer Ahead

You can get a pretty fair line on the health of American industry by measuring the heaviness of the bulk freight traffic on the Great Lakes. The big Pot Shots: lake freighters carry coal to the head of the lakes and bring back iron ore; when they are active, it is obvious that business generally must be pretty good.

That being the case, it is extremely encouraging to read of the high degree of activity now evident on the sundry labor groups, of which there lakes. During one 24-hour period recently, for instance, the amazing number of 67 steamers arrived at or departed from the port of Duluth.

Steamers that have been laid up for years are being funded moment, to mention H. C. L., a couple thousand liberers would probably want to join. that traffic will be so heavy as to make necessary inusual care to avoid collisions,

By that gauge, we seem to be in for a busy, pros-

perous summer.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



DOWN WITH THE MONEY GRUBBERS!

Pot Shots:

A nasty odor in these parts,

I'm referring to the tripe sub-mitted to you yesterday by that Fred the Frowner person. Such money-minded nincompoops shouldn't be allowed at liberty, because we've got too many money-mad people al-ready. When they start trying to ruin the better things in life, like romantic appreciation, I am in favor of capital punishment.

Edward, the duke, most cer-tainly should marry Wallis Simpson. What's more, he'll do it as quick as he can, too. And it will be the swellest finish to swellest romance you ever

So THAT for Fred the Frown-

-Marilynne CERTAINLY-DON'T TRY TO

GYP THE FIREMEN! Pot Shots:

The gals up in that second floor apartment ought to have called in the fire department to put fires which only burn holes 12 inches in diameter in the curtain Besides the firemen have a right to be invited to stay for dinner after doing

-Pint-Sized Goliath

HIS INSURANCE COMPANY SHOULD VOTE & MEDAL!

Pot Shots: Give John Robertson a helinet and an ax and invite him into the volunteer fire-fighters' society. When a smallish blaze got under way via the chimney of the George residence Sunday, John climbed right spryly up a

ing the fire department.
You know, Potsie-the insurance

WE FEEL ALMOST subdued today, although we haven't been com-pletely subdued for quite a spell But woes creep up on us unbe-knownst as we wend bur way through life. To be specific, we have received expert advice confirming our fears that we have definitely acquired our first gray hair. Up to now we'd hoped that us unfeelingly: "Yeh, it's gray." So that kills our last defense, It's gray. And it's located southeast of our right temple as we sit typing this

GRAND-DAD KNEW LOTS OF THOSE RADIO STORIES!

so far as description is concerned. Every room had its work on dis-play. And it was not a case of wood that the making of the fa-

-Twillohy Twerp THEY SHOULD BE BURIED FAST AS POSSIBLE:

The graveyard strike that one of your contribs mentioned brings up a very serious problem. If such strikes by the gravediggers should happen to spread. I'm afraid it would be necessary to post-

BULLETIN BOARD

Hennecked-We forgot to mention It yesterday, but our Pot Shols treas-urer has to have your address be-fore she can ship you the 50 cents. If you don't want your wife to know about it, send us your name and the cash will be mailed to general de-All names must be submitted to Mr White on or before-May 4.

LABOR'S GETTING LIKE THE NEW 'DEAL AGENCIES!

I am getting dizzy, and so, I'll

certs. The concert given last night attracted a large crowd which apbetcha, are all these union workers in the U.S. A. plauded every number heartily. It's gotting so that the news-papers print nothing but a flock of initials describing the various and

seem to be more every hour. . A. F. L., C. I. O., U. A. W. A., U. M. W., and whatnot.

If you should happen, in an un-

-Jeremiah

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Then Martin apeeds on to Portland where she learns a JOHNNY
Scattle, scena to be involved in
Betty's case. Police hint that Betty may have been murdered.
Arriving in Scattle, still searching for lieity, Martin gets a letter at the Yulon parking block
from ARNLD BLOSS, head of the
Alrapeed Trailer Company, ordering her to turn over her equip-

ing 40r Helly, martin gets a ...
ter at the Yugon parking block
from ARNOLD 8LOSS, head of the
Alrapeed Trailer Company, ordering her to turn over her equipment to a designated agent wo
would meet her besings Martha,
blinds and gags her and leaves her
in an abandoned dock warehouse
to recover.
Later Speddon arrives, tells
Martha, that she is to see Betty.
Then 4th is loaded into a new
boat and chloroformed. Her last
thought as she lapses into unconsciousness is that she has become
involved in some gigantic crimering.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

HER head splitting with pain that came in flerce rhythmic strokes, like the force of a metal piston, Martha opened her eyes.

She lay on a blanketed berth and at first she believed that she was regaining consciousness in a nauscating illness - and then, gradually, she realized that she was aboard a ship.

She remembered, now, the speedboat bouncing over the moonlit waters of the Sound, re-membered the lights of Seattle crowning its seven hills. She remembered, too, that huge hulk coming toward her with the white cloth in his hand. Speddon had remonstrated. What was it he had said? "There's no need for that board."

... she's not going to jump overd." Nevertheless the damp of chloroform had been clamped over her mouth and nose. Her assailant had said, "I'm working for Johnny Ciznik . . ."
Painfully she rolled her eyes to

take in the stateroom. The walls were white steel, painted over many times, yet the rivets stood out plainly. She saw no port-holgs anywhere, and guessed tha the ship must be of good size, that probably her stateroom was be-low the waterline. The single low the waterline. The single door was of steel, and the lock looked heavy. She knew instinc-tively that it was bolted, that there was no need of her getting up to try it.

somewhere beyond the wall came the sound of throbbing the pillow, stared at the painted began to climb th engines. They were under way! steel above her. "When will I (To Be Co

As Gleaned from Files of

APRIL 28, 1922

It isn't because the visitor "was unable to see the forecast for the

trees or the city for the houses'

school and the junior high yester-

day and last evening is difficult, but it is certainly a case of being overwhelmed with the richness and

abundance of the displays. To men-tion any without mentioning all

would seem unfair, and if every

ing into detail it would utterly fail

educational routine

past few Sundays.

27 YEARS AGO

APRIL 28, 1910

a rushing business in tackle. Sev-

Manager John B. White will give a

man, woman or child in the count

The work of the local band is at-

tracting attention from music lovers of this city by the high class pro-

duction given in the open air con

ocated by the leading artists of the

were mentioned without go

that a description of the annual

15 YEARS AGO

1937, NEA Service, Inc.

But where to, Martha wondered and was Betty really aboard? Had lessly, she been chloroformed only so that she would not recognize the that she would not recognize th Betty Haynes, as Speddon had promised her?

throat was raw from the anaesthetic and her eyes burned fright- ship. fully. With a honeless groan, she face in the berth's blanket, and "Yes..." The Oriental noddedtried to lose consciousness again,

SUDDENLY she heard the sound of the heavy knob on the steel door. Breathless, she sat up on the berth, watched the door open the berth, watched the door open to." He looked at her oddly "You lake me to see Betty Haynes? Why can't you thing her here?" "Because Mista Ciznik say not be berth, watched the door open to." He looked at her oddly "You slowly. To her amazement, her visitor was Chinese—yellow and wrinkled with age, dressed in a ask many questions. That is bad, You will know what you need to long black coat and trousers. In his parchment-like hand he held

slow spirals.

"You drink," the Oriental said, coming toward the berth and holding out the gup. "This make you feel better. Make head wise."

Afraid to refuse, Martha took the cup from his hands. He noded encouragingly as the release ded encouragingly as she raised hotel room. The slight rolling of the cup to her lips. Then as she the berth she attributed to her drank slowly he backed toward a corner of the stateroom, sat there on a stool, still watching her with

a smile. "You-you don't need to stay,"

"You—you don't need to stay,"
Martha said.
The Chinaman neided. "I stay.
You drink. Make head wise."
She did feel better for having accepted the cup of hot liquid. Finishing it, she put it down on the battered table beside the berth. "Is Miss Haynes aboard berth this boat?'

"Miss Haynes?" The Chinaman's eyes widened. "Lady with corn-colored hair your driend?"
"Yes (-, yes, she is. Is she really here?"

to see that girl. Take me to ner The man's face slipped once

more into impassivity. "You sleep, here,"
Girl all right. You see her when just a lime comes. "What-what is this ship?"

He grinned, "Mista Ciznik, he own this ship." "Do you—do you know Gerry Neal?"

"Mista Neal? Yes . . . I know. Good driend."

These and a hundred other questions flooded Martha's splitting head. So great was the pain that she tried not to think, tried to relax enough to sleep. Her better that she tried and to relax enough to sleep. Her better the best of the smiled again. "If revenue boats catch up, then you must clie." He pointed to a roll of the pointed to a roll of the pointed to a roll of the pointed again. "If revenue boats catch up, then you must clie." He pointed to a roll of the poi when revenue men come aboard

Martha paled, "Has-has that

to." He looked at her oddly

know, when the time comes.' his parchment-like hand he held a cup from which steam rose in slow spirals.

"You drink," the Oriental said, coming toward the berth and holding out the tup. "This make the commendation of the berth and holding out the tup. "This make the commendation of the spiral s

watched as if he were a cat and she a cornered-mouse Thus they sat, facing each other, while the engines of the vessel throbbed. At last the knob of the steel door furned again. slowly. Martha's frightened eyes

watched it. The newcomer was Speddon. "Okay, Ling . . . you can get going." Obediently the Chinaman shuffled through the open door Speddon turned to Martha.

"Feeling better now?" "Let's not pretend." Martha going to do with me?'

Speddon smiled. "That sounds like you're feeling better, all right, Ciznik wants to see you in a little while. I came down to take you to his cabin. You'll like it better

Martha set her feet onto th really here?"

The Chinaman nodded. "Yes.
She all right. You sleep now."

"I don't want to sleep. I want I'd rather stay here. But you to see that girl. Take me to net promised me I'd see Betty Haypes. Where is she?"

there.

"You can't rush things around ere," "Speddon said. "They go just as fast as the chief wants 'em Whatever he says, goes ou found that out in the speedboat. Now come on with me and

save yourself some grief."
Wordless, Martha walked unsteadily toward the door, faced a row of steel steps rising almost ood friend." perpendicularly. Steadied by Dismally Martha sank back on Speddon's hand on her arm, she

(To Be Continued)

The Family HISTORY of Twin Falls Doctor City & County

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Helath Magazine

Hardness of hearing in old age may be of two kinds. The distinc-tion depends on whether the thanges that have taken place in the tissues affect the middle or the As I have already pointed out, the ear and the organs involved

in hearing actually include three parts: The external ear, which is everything outside the eardrum; the middle ear, which includes the eardrum and certain little bones that help transmit vibrations from ternal ear; and, finally, the very fine organs and nerve endings as

Hardness of hearing usually appears between 55 and 65 years of age, one of the first signs being lessened ability to hear sounds in the upper tones. Perhaps the reason that this is the first symptom is that the human being ordinarily like Caledonian hotel Friday evemakes little use of his sence of hear ing in catching the very high tones

The form of hardness of hearing in which the small bones involved become locked by changes which take place in the tissues called otosclerosis. Persons thus afflicated hear better over the telephone or with a hearing device because, in this condition, the conduction of sound through bone is improved while that by air is lost.

The salmon trout are beginning to bite up on the Dry creek reservoir and the hardware dealers are doing There are many different theories as to the cause of this countries, but none of them has yet been eseral fishermen from this city have spent a day on the pretty little lake with varying success. E. A. Babtablished as the certain, invariable cause. Almost all observers are convinced, however, that heredity and the constitution of the person incock has entertained several parties at his ranch on the lake during the volved are concerned in some manhearing is apt to occur in families.

There also is some belief that the

season grandstand ticket to the person suggesting the most appropriate name for the Twin Falls baseball digestion and diet of the victim in some way may be related to development of the trouble. At the same team. This contest is open to any time, it should be pointed out that difficulties with digestion and defisalts cause a general lowering of the condition of the body, and that the condition of the body, and that any method of treatment that will improve nutrition of the tissues as a whole, and stinuate them to activity. Is likely to improve their functioning.

The sense of hearing is one of those most susceptible to the psynthese treatment of the properties of the propert

chology of suggestion. For that rea-American slang contains frequent references to food, as witness these everyday expressions chology of suggestion. For that rea-son persibns who are hard of hear-ing frequently try new treatments and feel that they have been bene-fitted, only to discover later that the benefit was almost wholly imquent references to 100d, as wit-ness these everyday expressions "the ruspberry," "a good egg," "cau-liflower ears," "baloney," "bahana oil, s "crabbing," "a peach," "full of primes," "a lemon," "cheese .ft." "knows his onions," "falk turkey," aginary.
Added attention at a time when

one is endeavoring to hear will enable him to hear many things During the 18th century, fans were made with delicately carved sticks of mother-in-pearl, encrusted with Jewels, gold, and silver, and mounted with slik, lace, or 'skin decreased with the bentless or 'skin decreased. which otherwise may be missed. Birds' eggs have no uniform shape. The various to elliptical, elliptical-ovate,

RUPERT .

day at the home of Mrs. Guy Shillington with 18 members present. At the business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Culley; vice president, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Quine; secretary, Mrs. Olyde Keasey, Miss Marguerite Hill, state home demonstration agent, gave a lesson on spring salads, and these were

served with wafers for refreshments Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis and Mr and Mrs. Howard Fletcher left Friday for Denver to attend a meet ing of state sales managers for the new Airomobile car, which is to be put on the market soon. The men have already sold the rights for selling the cars in a number of Ida-ho counties.

Tommy Riach, five-year-old son of Alex Riach, Jackson district, un-derwent an appendectomy Friday at the hospital here.

Mary Virginia Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke took a part in the senior class play at Albion State Normal School, presented Friday night.

ning, Vocal solos by Jackle Childs son of Hotel Manager C. C. Childs were provided during the dinne with Joseph Smith at the piano

The Bon Foi club met Friday at the home of Mrs. R. C. May, with 18 members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and lunch was served at tables decorated with daffodils and tulips. Quests of the club were Mrs. Golden May of Burley, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Heyburn Cedar City, Utah, and Mrs. Henry Manning.

Delegates from Rupert to the district meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Hansen Friday were Mrs. Arthur Smith, district president Mrs. M. Christen, Mrs. Scholberg, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Jeannette Coons, and Mrs. Lila Benedict.

The Townsend club held its regular meeting Saturday with Vice President O'Connor in the chair. After the regular business had been transacted in which several peti-tions were circulated to be sent to congress, Mr. J. Conner and Mr. R. L. Yeannan gave two duets on violin and banjo.

'A large audience attended the recital Sunday afternoon given by pupils of H Moore, instructor of the National Institute of Music and Art. Miss Maxine Short was accom Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munninghoff and Mrs. A Munninghoff, all of Milwankee, arrived in Rupert Sat-

Pert.
At the county tax deed sale of property Saturday, Mrs. F. A. Deno became the owner of lot 9 block 8 of the B. E. Smith addition for the consideration of \$400.

shape. The various types are elliptical, elliptical, elliptical, ovate, almost spherical, ovate, and the elliptical ovate, almost spherical ovate, almost spherical ovate, and the elliptical ovate, almost spherical the heaviest smokers in the world

Americans and the Dutch are



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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in part:

WASHINGTON, April 28-Fin. icial elite are handing about what is suposed to be an official British American gold policy is just swellfor Britain. It is said to have been published in London as a report from the commercial counselor of the British embassy here, and reads

"Yes..." The Oriental nodded:
"Yes. Let us hope it will not happen this time."
"Why won't you take me to see Betty Haynes? Why can't you bring her here?"
"Because Mista Cirnik say not bring the hore with the United States gold policy has been supported by the countries." brought to other countries. It is certain that ... the balance of advan-tage has heavily favored all Brit-ish countries. The high price placed on gold and unlimited purchases by the U. S. A. are largely responsible for the remarkable prosperity of the Union of South Africa and consequently for the share which the United Kingdom investments in and exports to South Africa have had in that prosperity. Similar triangular effects are traceable in the

> dia... The quotations are authentic. The document was composed by H. O. Chalkley, C. M. G., Q. B. E., British commercial counselor here. He says

> all this and more. In fact, he concludes, the early British fears that the U.S. would get any trade advantage over her, from gold devaluation, "have been lisproved by the results."

BALANCE SHEET

The Chalkley report is dated last December, but was made public in London only a few weeks ago. A British commentator surmises it might have been better if the U. K. department of overseas trade had delayed publication for a couple of years more. He shudders to think of what will happen when Ameri-can congressmen get hold of it.

The official reply which will be made here is that, of course, American monetary policies have helped South Africa, where much of our inflowing gold has been coming from, but the U.S. has been helped also. Our trade with South Africa ex-Our trade with South Africa expanded 33 per cent in 1935, a large part of the increase being in autos, steel, oil, textiles and tobacco. Also our exports to the whole United Kingdom were 13 per cent greater

in value in 1936.

Nevertheless, Mr. Chalkley has presented the question of who is getting the most out of it. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is buying South African gold by issuing bonds and increasing the federal debt. This creates South African bank balances here which are being used or, the purchase of American pro-ducts to some extent. This (federal reserve chairman Eccles has said) wells our gold stocks too much encourages dangerous inflation, etc.

The way it is going now, apparently, the American taxpayer loses,

and the American manufactures gains, while Messrs. Eccles and Mor gains, while blooms 200 genthau worry and pay. But for South Africa, it's just

ducky.

FOOLING The strangest of all Strange congressional hearings was held recently by the house ways and means committee. It concerned

the Doughton bill imposing a railroad retirement tax.

The committee opened the hearing by locking the window and barring the door. Then the witness, George Harrison, representing the railroad brorepresenting the railroad brotherhoods, was permitted to tes-tity for two days with a com-mittee stenographer at his elbow, but not a word of his testi-

mony was taken down. The idea of these shenanigans to fool the supreme court. The bill is to be broken up into two bills. one setting up the retirement sys- Rumania.

tem and the other carrying the tax, The tax bill is before the tee, but the system bill has not yet been introduced.

Thus the supreme court may nev-

er be able to find out that the two bills are linked, and thus may hold constitutional whichever of the two comes to it. Some constitutional authorities doubt that such cautions are necessary, but, at any rate, no legislative record is to be made anywhere linking the two together.

OVERRULED

Mr. Garner, the vice president, who hates to get dressed up in the monkey suits generaldecreed for afterno in Washington, finally decided the other day to give in. He was going down to Virginia with an official party, and asked that his morning clothes and his tuxetto be taken out from the bottom of the trunk and nacked in his traveling case. The con-cession really represented a great victory for Mrs. Garner. who has always tried to get him to dress up more, but, lo and behold, Mrs. G. this time ruled the morning clothes unconstitu-tional. She let the tuxedo go, but substituted blue serge for the morning clothes.

The V. P. was last seen shound the boat, muttering something about there not being any liberty left anywhere these days.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durk moved recently from Hansen to Kimberly district where they will work for Pete Mulder. Pete Mulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Sparks left defor Arkansas, where plan to visit with Mrs. Sparks' par-Miss Alice Hranac entertained the members of the Excelsion Social

were guests. The program was in harge of Mrs. Mae Hughes and Miss Louise Bender gave two readings. Contests were won by Mrs. Mar-garet Evans and Mrs. John Van Hook. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Jessie Miller. Mrs. Fay Sheesley and grand-

daughter, Patty, left Saturday evening for Portland, Ore., where they were called by the serious illness of M. B. Taylor, Mrs. Sheesley's Jeff, Los Angeles, arrived ecently to visit with relatives and

friends here. Mrs. Jeff was formerly Miss Winifred Lowry Mrs. Dudley Hale left Sunday for Beloit, Kan., to visit with her par-

Miss Helen Frahm, student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, at Pocatello, spent the week-end visiting at home here The members of the a capella choir of Gooding college entertained Sunday morning at the regular worship hour at the church. Follow-

ing the service dinner was served the members of the choir, Gooding college faculty members present and the members of the church. The members of the Hanser league were the guests Sunday eve ning of the Murtaugh group at joint service held at Murtau Robert Fornwalt was leader from Hansen and special music was given by Miss Edith Trunkey and Miss Marjorle Washburn, accompanied by Harold Wheeler on the guitar

ica. An outside service was held and following the service the Mur-taugh group entertained with a wiener roast The members-of the junior class

and Ross Trunkey on the harmon-

held a picnic and wiene day evening at Dierke's lake. There are 7407 miles of railways within the boundaries

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MATEUR CHEMIST



Diagnosis Clinics Mapped to Aid Children

DOCTORS. P.T.A. -WILL COOPERATE ON NEW PROJECT

County Medical Group Charts Examinations Designed to Oatch Defects

Every child in Twin Falls county between the ages of four and one-half and six years, will be eligible for medical examinations at a diagnostic clinic given by the members of the Twin Falls-County Medical association and sponsored by the various local Parent-Teachers associations, Dr. William F. Passer, chairman of the committee for arrangements of the medical association, announced this afternoon

In the city of Twin Falls the clinic will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. May 17, 18 and 18 at the high school building. Similar clinics are planned for Filer, Bufil and possibly other communities in the county actual dates of ties in the county, actual dates o which will be announced later.
Move Draws Praise

In commenting on the program today, Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit and member of the medical association committee, said it is "probably the most beneficial and worthwhile health service ever to be offered in Twin Falls county."

In the clinks, according to Dr.

In the clinics, according to Dr Passer, the physicians of the various communities will donate their time and services. Clerical assistance will be arranged by the P.-T. A, and nurses will be furnished by the county health unit.

No child in the age group set for the clinic will be denied admission with the exception of children have ning communicable diseases which would naturally be a memory to Taste Cited By Yale

Plan Dental Aid Consultant service for eye, ear, nose and throat ailments has been

tists of the various communities.

Results of inspections made in the undergraduate schools of Yale the early school grades this year for the past century by Prof. Affect disclosed an unpecessarily great R. Bellinger, former chairman of the began in 1836 were markedly innumber of children who had de-fects which hampered the child in

taining the defects and instigating corrective measures at an early

Parents or guardians, in all cases must accompany the children to the

time the child is examined. All examinations will be made by appointment, such appointments being secured by the parent or guardian through their P.-T. A. or lb-

cal sponsoring organization.

More complete details will be an
nounced at a later date.

ORATORY TAUGHT BY SELF STUDY

Portable Recording Machine - Used for Aid at Wabash College, Indiana

CRAWFORDSVILLE. Ind (UP)—Wabash college, pioneer in the field of college speaker's bureaus, uses at

The equipment was designed principally for use in courses on diction, interpretative reading, and herimide, space, where recording of students' class speeches are made periodically, filed away, and then played back at a later date so that the student may hear his progress o

In courses on articulation and pronunciation where it once was necessary to give verbal instruc-tions, and then correct the stu-dent's errors, of which he himself perhaps was unaware, it now is possible to record his speech and permit him to hear himself as

Instructors in the speech de partment also plan to use the device to record addresses of men who represent Wabash college in oratorical contests

oratorical contests.

The college long has been noted for its speakers, and since 1928 has maintained a college speakers bureau from which it supplies carefully trained students for addicases before luncheon clubs and other organizations. During the cight years of its existence the bureau has filled almost 800 engagements.

STUDENTS ARE COMMUTERS
BERKELEY, Callf., (U.P.) — The
modern university offers little advantage over the little red school
house as regards the distance necssawy for pupils to reach it. The
University of California has numerous adult students who travel merous adult students who travel from 5 to 50 miles daily to attend

General use of Christmas cards to ionvéy seasonal greetings at the Vuletide began in 1862.

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Sidney Einhorn (left) is just another salesman to Sidney Lipschitz (right), Brooklyn, N. Y., grocer as they pose in this picture "made for advertising purposes." So you can imagine Mr. Lipschitz's surprise when shown the picture at Einhorn's trial on charges of holding up a grocer's association meeting. He had identified Einhorn as the robber but falled to recognize him in the salesman role.

University Head

NEW HAVEN, Conn (UP) arranged. Arrangements are being given to tears in his proper person, plous and higubrious odes to the completed at the present time for but continually bedewing this page memory of the departed. They are dental consultation, backed by den- and that with his writings, is the frigid affairs whose only interest is r but continually 'bedewing' this page memory of the departed. They are and that with his writings, is the characterization accorded poets in an antiquarian one like that of the

number of children who had defects which hampered the child in Yale. Literary magazine and asso. If uenced by Milton, Coleridge, clate professor of Greek and Latin at Yale, has made a study of the from French and German poets as Fallic county, Dr. Passer said, is to reduce these defects to a minimum, clebrated its centenary. In its files, found. Translations were frequent thus aiding the children in mental and physical development by ascertainty. We defect and technique by the end of the 80s link had gone had been provided in the children in the saiding the children in mental and physical development by ascertainty.

poetry written by students.

"It does not seem probable," he said, that at any time the under-graduate was given to weeping in his proper person, but he continually bedows this page and that, apparently quite independent of the trend of fashion in other respects."

An unhappy precedent was set "Tribute to the Memory of Henry Ellsworth Dickson, a member of the lumor class, who died July 3, 1838, aged 19 years Bellinger said, "For some time af-terward deaths in the undergradu-Not ate body were followed by dutiful,



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CADETS PATROL

New Guinea Exploration is One of Most Fascinating In History

CANBERRA (U.P.) - Government fficials are convinced that from the Crusaders down to the Texas Rangers of America, no more field of fascinating adventure has been opened to volunteers than that of the New Guinea patrol cadet ser vice, one of its det institutions.

The explorations of the wilds of New Guinea by a government or-ganized and equipped corps has proved to be one of the most attractive outlets for the adventur-

Australian officers and cadets meet hall cannibals and sorcerers and are supposed to know the answer to all cannibals and soreerers and are supposed to know the answer to all questions. They face hostile native and to trouble the appointment will cover the supposed to trouble the supposed to the s lives and are exposed to tropical devers as well as inforeseen danders that appear to the civilized the ont-patient department.

High School News

Tickets for "No More Frontier, senior class play, to be produced on May 12, 13 and 14, will go on sale at the Majestic pharmacy on May 7. Tickets for the students for the first performance on May 12 will, be 25c, for all other showings tick-ets for both adults and students will be 35c, 4t was announced today by the director, Miss Florence M.

MOSCOW (Special)—Three sen-iors in dietalics at the University of the cive outlets for the adventurouts spirits of the white settlers in
the islands of the Southeastern
Pacific So great has this popularout 10 vacancies in the corps,
there were more than 2,000 applitations.

MOSCOW (special)—Three senMOSCOW (spe

there were more than 2,000 applications.

New Guinea, or Papua as the lead of the home economics departments of three leading hospitals, reports Miss Elsle Maxwell. New Guinea, or Papua as the lead of the home economics department which is under the control of Australia is known, it divided for administrative purposes into districts, each in charge of a district officer. Under him are assistant officers. In turn, each district officer has a band of patrol officers and cadets, whose work it is to bring under control the unexplored areas and the wild tribes.

In their daily duties, these young mustralian officers and cadets, meet the university of Ono in connection with the management of its dining half

mind for the first time.

Recently a young patrol officer hospital in New York City, which died from the bite of an unknown is headed by Lenna Cooper, presingert in 1934, an assistant dies dien of the American Dieteltes astronomical control of the nutrition. sociation and author of the nutrition influeted by a native.

Last year, Assistant Magistrate Last William William In Committee and Committee and Carriers, discovered a National Miss Wolff will spend part found the and coal as well as deformed to the work of the time She is considering carriers. rying on some graduate study at Columbia university.

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Pompoon, War Admiral Lead List of Derby Favorites

WINNER OF LAST YEAR HEADS LIST

Reaping Reward, Larkspur Are Others in Good Grace of Bettors

By HENRY SUPER
NEW YORK, April 28 (UP)
—Looking over the winter
book's "big ten" as they get
ready for the Kentucky Derby May 8.

Pompoon — they say this one, like his daddy, Pompey, can't go the distance. He's 4-1 now on the strength of a six furlong triumph over a classy-and older field-two weeks ago at Jamaica. He won six of eight starts last year and was leading 2-yearold money winner with \$2,260. The distance quest Don should be answered Saturday when he goes a mile and 70 yards at Jamaica in the Wood Memorial Went derby route of mile and Sunday in practice in 2:08%.

Plenty of Speed

War Admiral—son of Man O' War.

Has plenty of speed for sprinting or distance. Won a six furlong test early in the season and then scored a stirring victory in the Chesapeake stakes last week at a mile and six-teenth. Now 4-1 and may become the favorite if Pompoon falls Sat-urday. Will offer last chance for Man O' War to produce a smashing winner. Only son of "Big Red" to win derby was Clyde Van Dusen-fluke winner in 1929. Man O' War; now 20, won't be sending any more sons or daughters to the races. Reaping Reward—Quoted at 8-1

on the strength of last year's rec-ord. Won't go as 3-year-old until they face at the barrier at "The Downs." Started 15 times a year ago and won five, picking up \$56, 965 in prizes. Purchased for \$5,000 ses in prizes. Purchased for 55,000 as yearling and whipped the great Pompoon last year. Owner, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, led winners in 1936 with \$206,450.

Owner Backs Brooklyn

Owner reportedly put \$5,000 on his nose in the winter books at 15-1 Won four races last year.
Scheneshifter—Earl Sande's nom

ination for 'more fame. Picked up for a song in Florida by owner Max well Howard from Joe Widener. Had dismal season last year but with Sande training won three races in six starts. Listed 15-1 in the winter

book.
Clodion—Quoted at 20-1. Started once and finished second. This was on Monday when, he finished second in a three-quarter mile race at Jamaica to Only One, an older horse. Showed great promise for

norse. Showed great promise for distance running.

Mary Hirsch Trains "No Sir"

Military—Reaping Reward's starbienate. Held at 20-1. Second in recent Santa Antta derby, one of six starts this year. Fast starter, may be in there to set the early need for Repulser Reward.

may be in there to set the early pace for Reaping Reward.

No Sir—Trained and owned by Mary Hirsch who helped her father saddle Bold Venture, last year's winner. Won one of the five starts this season. Was an impressive second in Flamingo stakes. Held at 20.1

Court Scandal—Held at 25-1. Won Flamingo stakes. Already won about \$23,000 for new owner. Townsend Martin, Was second to War Admira in Chesapeake, proving has stuff to go the distance. Billonaire—Finished second ahead

of Brooklyn in only start this year. Quoted at 30-1, Built for speed and may be used to kill off the challengers for Brooklyn, a Bradley

BUDGE IS READY FOR CUP GAMES

Star Singles Player Rounds Into Form After Poor Early Start

BAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (U.P.) Don Budge, who will play one of the singles matches and pair with Gene Mako in the doubles in the zone series matches against the Japanese Davis cup tennis team starting Friday, was reported to be back in perfect form today after a poor showing early in the workouts.

Wallops Room 112 to Earn Division Grown; School

The teams will meet at the Lake tennis club Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Room 212 today held the champlonship street of the Northern California Tennis association. Players are Budge, Mako, Frankie Parker and Joe Hunt. Budge was handleapped early in the workouts because his favorite heavyweight racquiets were not available. He received some room the east yesterday, however, and showed an immediate return to form.

Members of the Japanese team Plantier California Tide. Charles Graph, Internation of Japane; Tide on Devis, Budge of Hunter and Plantiero Nakona.

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world's largest pair of mitts-that's what they call Phil "Hands" Olson, the heavy weight wrestler who will take on Vincent Lopez in the main bout of the all-star American Legion car here on Saturday night. Olson, woods boss for the California Pacific Lumber company, is currently on reculon, and to keep in shape when he returns to his job he is wrestling some of the big-time names in the game today—and with remarkable success.

Special Punches
Both Torrance and Simon em-

Both Torrance and simon employ punches modelled after the sports they once followed. Torrance uses a "shot put" right hand and it is-said-to-be devastating on absolutely stationary objects. Against anything less fixed than a mounted moose

less fixed than a mounted moose head, however, Jack is inclined to miss with it. Before throwing

this punch Torrance rears back

athough he had a 16-pound

shot in his hand. Some of box-ing's more carping critics con-demn this preparatory motion on the grounds that it tips an

opponent as to what is coming.
Torrance's manager condemns it
on the grounds that it tips Jack

nearly backwards and makes him so unsteady that the rais-ing of a window might well blow him off his feet.

"Forward Pass" Punch

er, uses a "forward pass" punch. When he has the perfect re-ceiver, it's a thing of beauty. But he too is bothered by a moving target, and is at his best

moving target, and is at its oest only when his opponent con-sents to sit in one of those old chair devices used by photo-graphers of long ago. Unfortun-ately, not many of these old

chairs, with their frames to hold the head steady, are available. Both Torrance and Simons

will be goaded on tonight by the

same goal—the goal being to

they have looked in earlier lights.

As your steward, I promise a full report on the bout on Thursday

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Jack Torrance Makes His Gotham Ring Debut With Simon Tonight

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK April 28 (U.P.) — Jack Torrance, the Bayou bumpkin who won gold medals in eating, sleeping and loading (alt-free-style) for the United States in the last Olympic games, makes his New York pugilistic debut at

the Hippodrome tonight.

He will go into mortal combat with one Abe Simon whose bay window, if not his genealogy, indicates that he is the Simon who dicates that he is the Simon who met the pleman and has been living off pies ever since. There are those who will discount this suggestion with the argument that the pleman, on being accosted by Abe, would have flattened him with a punch and walked, on.

Glevatio Vounceters

Gigantic Youngsters
Both these gigantic youngsters — each weighs about the same as a rhinoceros of high school age—will enter the ring school age—will enter the ring with impressive records. In his four professional-rights since he abandoned the aesthetic life of a shot-putter. Torrance has knocked out a grandfather's clock, a lightning rod salesman an apprentice upholsterer, and an eel-jellier. All his victims were named Ous.

Torrance will wear purple tights and the bodice of whitewash given him by the New York Botting commission follow-

York Boxing commission followthe Louisiana scandal in which Torrance manfully refused to fight a "tanker" when the "tanker" didn't show up.

Simon Favorite (Those readers wishing to brush up on this celebrated case are advised to read Mushy Jackson's delightful little travelbook: "Through the Delta Country with my Fighting Fish and Tanks." \$2.50 Subpoena and

Dodge, pubs.) Simon has been made the favorite, and it is no wonder when one considers his record. He has had four times as many fights as Torrance, and has beaten not only a lightning rod salesman, a grandfather's clock, an eel-jellier and an upholsterer's assistant. but many others, including a stout fellow who manufactures home made mash for poultry.

Final Thursday Room 212 today held the cham-

All of his victims were named Ous, too.

San Diego Clubs 3 Oakland Diroch Pitchers For 18-3

Victory

By United Press .
San Diegos Padres dug themselves in a little deeper in first place today through an exhibition of the batting might which has placed three of the Padre regulars in the first six among Pacific Coast league hit- Lacy Steps Out After Four

Paced by Jim McDonald, who got four safeties to improve what al-ready was the best batting average among players in action daily since the season started, the Padres slapped three Oakland players for 17 hits and an 18-3 win yesterday.

11. Game Lead

no longer in the first division.

Seattle Loses

Fay Thomas, Angel star, out-pitched Clarence Pickrel, Seattle's hitherto unbeaten hurier, to score a 2-1 victory that brought Los Angeles within eight points of the Scals and dropped Seattle to fifth

Sacramento moved into fourth with a 12-0 win over the Mission Reds. The Solons piled up an eightrun lead in the first two innings blasting LeRoy Herrmann from the mound. Bob Klinger kept Missior spikes from the plate until the seventh when he began to case up.

Alberto Lovell Wins Decision Over Rosenbloom at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (U.S) -Alberto Loveli, the big black Argentine, was headed today along the fight road that Louis Firpo

Last night the 194-pound Buenos DETTON WINS

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28 (U.P.)—
Dean Detton of Salt Lake City defeated Sandor Szabo. Hungarian, in
the feature event on the wrestling
program here last night. Szabo suffered a knee injury which required
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WEILANDLIMITS

Cards Gain Lead in National Race by Downing Pirates

In Only Game Played In Majors

The Yanks hit the top Monday by knocking off the league-leading Athletics. The Cards turned the trick yesterday by polishing off the hitherto unbeaten Pirates, 3-1, and running their red banner atop the National league masthead. All other games were rained out.

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Years as Coach at

RUPERT, April 26 (Special) John Norby today appeared in the favorite role to win the coaching berth here recently vacated by Ed

Natives of the steppes of central and western Asia and the Kalahiri region of South Africa have not learned how to make pipes, so they indulge in "earth smoking." This practice consists of making a covered pit to the Other prospects for the open position include M. C. "Dode" Cramney, whose Oakley basketball team is last year represented this district at the state tournament, and Pete Taylor, former Twin Falls high school and University of Idaho athlete and ex-coach at Declo, who is low coaching in Montana.

Smoking." This practice consists at points To give the small schools an equal chance their total scores will be multiplied by a figure represented this district at the state tournament, and Pete Taylor, former Twin Falls high school and University of Idaho athlete and ex-coach at Declo, who is low coaching in Montana. Seattle and Los Angeles met in sition include M. C. "Dode" Cranthe only series between first diney, whose Oakley basketball team visions and as a result Seattle was last year represented this district

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Lucy Ann MacLean, Universi-ty of Southern California co-ed,

named "Miss California" in the

"Miss Western America" contest

II western states by the 1939 Goldon Gate International Ex-

Two Squads Win

Frisch Crew Takes 3-1 Win

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP) - The baseball "experts" picked the Yankees and Cardinals to win the pennants and after eight days of campaigning their choices are out in front.

Big Bob Welland, a veteran south-paw who's been in and out of the majors ever since he had his first trial in the big show with the White Soy in 1928, let the Pirates down with six hits.

Box Scores Yesterday

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Pirate School

McDonald and Williams, fifth among the league batters in recent has been the Pirate mentor.

Norby, a graduate of Rupert high kebert in one of the easiest pitching wins of his cafeer. The victory gave San Diego a lead of one and one-half games over the second-piace San Francisco Seals. Hebert in one of the easiest pitching wins of his cafeer. The victory gave San Diego a lead of one and one-half games over the second-piace San Francisco Seals.

The Seals lost any chance they had to go forward or slide back yesterday when rain washed out their game with Portland.

Seattle and Los Angeles was the school who gained fame as a collegate athlete and then as a professional football player, is just finishing his first season as head coach at Jerome, where he had a promising football team last fall before it was disqualified, a good basketball team during the winter, and a fine track squad this spring.

Other prospects for the open was the same as a collegate athlete and then as a professional football player, is just finishing his first season as head coach backet was disqualified, a good basket-ball team during the winter, and a fine track squad this spring.

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Levinsky Loses to Doyle as **British Fight Fans Chuckle**

LONDON, April 28 (U.E)—British face looked like a piece of raw beef boxing followers chuckled today at the ludricrous antics of Chicago's a cigar protruded jauntily from his Kingfish Levinsky in losing a 12-round decision to Jack Doyle, swoon—The two clowns kent the crowd

career-in Wembley stadium last night. Doyle hit the king with every-thing in the book. The Irish thrush won eight rounds, three were even and Levinsky took one.

ing crooner from Ireland.

After boasting he would "moider dat bum." Leylasky took one of the worst beatings of his checkered career in Wembley stadium less long grounding and stadium less long grounding are less than the career in Wembley stadium less long grounding repairs and with loud grunting noises never failed to bring laughter.

Levinsky received \$8,500 in addition to his traveling and training depends there were even and Levinsky took one.

The Chicago, herring handler's \$2,000. Doyle got about \$12,000.

STAGE SET FOR

GOODING, April 28 (Special)— Final preparations are being made for the third annual Gooding counscholastic field meet that is to be held at the Gooding high school Friday. Seventeen schools in the county in addition to Gooding have been invited to enter contestants in

Seventh and eighth grades com-pete in the field meet and fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in the scholastic events. The track events will start in the morning and continue into the afternoon, while the scholastic tests will be given in the morning from 10 to 12.

Keller in Charge

D. L. Keller has charge of field events. He will be assisted by Clifford Bevington, starter, and the following high school students to aid lowing high school students to aid. in picking the winners and award-ing of ribbons: Nell Knight, Cath-crine Brehman, Gwendolyn Stew-art, Margaret Pauls, Harold Hut-

ton, Ned Bowler and Keith Waite.
Track events will be: girls-50vard dash, 75-yard dash, baseball throw, broad-jump, high jump, and 200-yard relay; for boys-50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 160 yard dash, shotput, broad jump, pole vault, High jump, and 400-yard relay. In all these events with both boys and girls each event will be divided into two classes-one for seventh grade students and one for eighth grade students.

Written Contests will be given in

reading, arithmetic, geography, English and history and an oral contest in spelling in the scholastic meet Contestants in all subjects will Junior high school girls yester-day continued play, in the first round of their hit-pin ball tournament with a game being played in each division. White teams 212 and 210 played a tight game with 212 be divided into groups, one for the the seventh and eighth grades with winning by a score of 24 to 22. In the exception of spelling which will be in one group. Each school is allowed only two the Red division 07 walked away with the game as they scored 41 points to the 19 collected by room

each school is allowed only two entrants in each subject, but a student may enter as many events as he chooses. Miss Ida Frahm has charge of the scholastic events. Cups will be awarded to he schools placing first and second in the county meet on the basis of total points. To give the small schools are county charges the second in the county meet on the basis of total points. To give the small schools



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Bowling Record Broken

By Stein at Congress NEW YORK, April 28 (J.P.)—Ma: Stein of Belleville, Ill., was the new American Bowling Congress tourna-ment's hero today after breaking

score of 2,070. Seventeen Schools to Take

Part in Third Annual
Tournament

GOODING, April 28 (Special)—

Stein, a member of the St. Louis
City Bowling association, broke the old record of 2,080 set by Gilbert A. Zunker of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1933. In the team event he rolled a 658, banged out a 707 in the doubles and shot 705 in the singles for bis and shot 705 in the singles for his 2,070 total.

he all-time all-events record with

RICHFIELD

Miss Hazel Carter and Miss Irene Ebert were honor guests at a birthday party given in their honor at the J. W. Ebert home on Fri-day night. The evening was spent in playing games. After the party some of the couples attended the junior prom in Shoshone.

Mrs. T. B. Brush was called to Clear lakes last week on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs.

nome of Mis. F. E. Reynolds on Friday. Fifteen young people from the Methodist Episcopal Epworth league attended the Rally day service at Gooding Sunday evening.

Cedar Braw, Kelly, Upper Clover Creek, Lower Clover Creek, Sand Springs, Clear Lakes, McBirney Shoestring, Tuttle and West Point.

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REBELS' GENERAL STARTS ON DRIVE THROUGH VALLEY

Fire of Dozen Burning Towns Lights Skies; Many Are Reported Injured

By HARRISON LAROCHE HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, April 28 (U.P.)-Gen. Emilio Mola's victorious nationalist army began a swift, mechanized drive down the Nervoin valley toward Bilbao today. Before it, fied a defeated, demoralized loyalist army which hoped to make a last stand on the outskirts of the Basque capital where more than 200,000 terror-stricken refugees

collected. Behin' Mola's army, the flames of a dozen burning towns lighted the skies; thousands of wounded men from both sides filled emergency hospitals and an insurgent salvage corps began callecting tons of war supplies abandoned by the retreat-

ing Basques.

Hold 27 Towns
The insurgents now hold 27 towns and villages which four days ago were under the flag of the Basque Durango was encircled—virtually

captured; Elbar and Guernica, the ancient Basque capital, both still burning, were reported ruined.

Three nationalist columns pursued the retreating Basques. In front of each column went fleets of air-

planes bombing the countryside.
Foreigners Disclaimed Nationalists deserters reported to loyalist officers that complete Italian and German units were taking part in the drive but nationalist from Twin Falls will hold a swim-

sources insisted that its victory was ming party at Banbury's natatorium an "all Spanish" one.

It became increasingly evident that the losses suffered during the processors. For last week by both sides would prob- Program Features ably exceed those of any other en-gagement of the civil war — even those at Guadalajara where an in-

surgent army was almost annihil-KTFI PROGRAM

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
6 00 Bing Crosby, popular vocalist
6 15 Organ selections by Crawford
6 30 Evening Times report
6 45 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
7 00 "The Mystic Moon"
7 15 Magic Island
7 10 World-wide transradio news
flashes
7 15 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8 00 Religious drams St Laurence
3 10 Gront page drams "The Ghost
Officers"
8 45 Senator James P Pope
9 00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10 00 Evening request hour
11 00 Signing off time
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
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6 00 Farmers Breakfast club

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6 15 Morning devolutions
6 20 Farm and home flashes
6 30 Farm and home flashes
7 00 Victor mixed chorus
7 15 World-wide transradio news
7 30 Bust and Joe Billings
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8 00 Alama's quartet
8 15 Selections from "Naughty Marietta"

8 30 Gene Austin, popular vocalist

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8 45 Richard Crooks, vocalist
8 45 Richard Crooks, vocalist
9 40 Paul Whiteman and his orchestra
9 15 Organ varieties
9 30 Evening Times news flashes
9 45 Waltz varieties
10 60 American Pamily Robinson
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10 30 "Ma" Perkins
10 45 Song hils of yeateMay
11 00 Mary Lee Taylor and Uncle Benny
Walker
11 51 Twin Palls markets
11 30 Drama: "The Masked Killer"
11 55 Pinky Tomlin, popular vocalist
12 40 Accordion novelties
12 51 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
12 50 Closing mining stock quotations
12 53 Jan Gayber and his orchestra
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7:15 Rublinoff's musical moments revue
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7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Drama: Tracked in Oil
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 John Charles Thomas
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8.00 Ray Nichols and his orchestra
8.10 Delmore brothers
8.10 Hall Kemp and his orchestra
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8.20 Hall Kemp and his orchestra
8.45 Kanes Hawailans
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Mt. View and Osdar Draw schools
9.13 Teddy Wilson and his orchestra
9.30 Evening Times news flashes
9.45 Peerless trio
10 00 Market program
10 15 Flying and Flowers
10 30 "Ma" Perklins
10 35 Command Thibault, vocalist
11 00 Frank and James McCrvy
11.5 Twin Falls markets
11 00 Music festival representatives
from Sredrow, Rogerson and Milner schools
11.45 Couraet Thibault, vocalist

ner schools 11 45 Conrad Thibault, vocalist

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Invitation Sent To Play Author

A special invitation to Talbot Jennings, author of "No More Frontier," to attend the per-formance when it is produced by senior class members of the Twin Falls high school was dis-patched to Hollywood today by Miss Florence Rees on behalf of the senior class.

In the invitation Miss Rees stressed th fact that as he was interested in pioneer days in Idaho and as his play was being produced in the locality in which the scenes were laid the members of the class would be happy to have him see the performance or send greetings to be read.

The fact that people from his former home at Nampa, and residents of Boise and Pocatello. had signified their intention of attending the play was also mentioned.

Future Farmers of the Twin Falls high school accompanied by their agriculture instructor, J. V. Briggs will leave Friday at 8 g. m. for will leave Friday at 8 st. m. for the Thousand Springs ranch at Wendell, to compete in a district stock judging contest, Mr. Briggs

The judging contest which is scheduled for morning will be entered by schools from nine towns with F. F. A. members from Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Gooding, Kimberly,

Twin Falls Visitor

R. A. Ostler, Springville, Utah, a regular visitôr here on behalf of a Salt Lake City coal company, made a personal appearance early this week on a coast-to-coast radio program of Robert L. Ripley, famous "Believe It or cartoonist, in connection with the dramatization of a r

road wreck in which he played a heroic part.

At the time of the event, 26 years ago, he was a freman for the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad. When the wreck occurred between Amer-ican Fork and Lehi, Ulah, he found himself imprisoned be-tween the engine cab and coal tender and amputated his man-gled leg in order to escape the possibility of being scalded alive He now walks on two artificial

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Judgment Day for Harlem "God"



"This trouble was my means of testing the faith of my followers. It was the most wonder ut thing that ever happened to me," confided dapper, little Major Divine, colored evangelist whom thousands in New York's Harlem (including those seen) cheering him outside police headquarters below) regard as God. Above he is seen about to answer for alleged transgression against man-made law. Flanked by detectives, he blandly submits to being booked in New York City on charges of abetting a felonious assault in which a man was stabbed. He was captured in the basement of the Milford. Conn., "heaven" to end an eight-



Officers Elected * By Moose Lodge

Fellows hall with Dr. Fleed Ham phy, inner guard, including office as dictator, succeed. Following the installation cere ng Nelson Jarvis.

mony, refreshments were served

Employes Hold Election at Willys-Overland Plant In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (U.P.)— John L. Lewis' United Automobile

HAZELTON-

menced work Monday assorting beans and peas for seed and will be n operation for several days. Miss Dorothy Hohnhorst of Hazlton will be a dietitian at the Swed-sh hospital in Seattle following her radulation at the University of Ida-

o in June. Mrs. Ralph Baisch entertained he members of the Ladies' Aid so-Eliher Rieman led the devotional house guest at the home of his son, study. A two course lunchen-was M. L. Adolf and family. C served from a large table covered Mr. and Mrs. John James are with a lace cloth and centered with iety at her home last week, Mrs.

The Hazelton high school band Chase Clark Wins musical festival held at Burley remaining. Thirty-two students made Idaho Falls Rac the trip under the supervision of L. W. Beebout, director. James Havens, six-year-old son-

of Bert Havens, underwent an appendectomy at the Twin Fails hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lierman, Orange, Calif., are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. G.

Trinity Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday, May 2, for an all-day meeting and quilting. The business meeting will be held at 3 p. m. and Mrs. Henry Lutz will be hostess.

The Infant son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kaster and first grand-child of Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Dannenfeldt, was baptized on Sunday of Thirty church procedure to the conducted by Rev. R. S. Rees and Rev. Roy E. Barnett, Baptist pas-

here.
The employes according to unofficial tallies, last night voted 374 to 66 to make the CIO affiliate their collective bargaining agency, the minority vote was gast for the Willys-Overland Pacific Alliance.
The election was one of the first of its kind since the aupreme court upited the Western County of the collective will make the collective bargaining agency.

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Pallbarers were John Feldhusen, Albert Cederburg it will be service played by Mrs. C.

upheld the Wagner act. It was su-pervised by Maurice Howard, re-gional examiner for the national la-bor relations board.

Martha Reinke Cerebrace | Baird Interment was in Since Sunday in com-pary with a group of girl friends. The Clover boys' 4-H club met Friday at the Jens Lassen home

with District Leader Earl Stansell. Officers elected were: President, Donald Martens; secretary, Marvin The Association warehouse companyed work Monday association and Martens, leader.

F A Reinke has purchased the returned Saturday to their home at

80 acres formerly owned by Theo Moorpark, Calif. They were called Geble and Ernest Meyer recently here by the illness and death of purchased the former 80-acre Mr. See's father, R. D. See, a ploor resident of Syringa district.

August Werner farm now being hor resident of Syringa district.

Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mrs. N. lemanted by H. Q. Jasper. Henry Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mrs. N. Latz has become the owner of an A. Spence spent the week-end in additional 40-acre tract on the Salt Lake City.

with a lace cloth and centered with
a bowl of spring flowers. Twenty
five guests were present.

Miss Dorothy Webb, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Webb, and Paul
Snider of Parson, Kan, were married Saturday afternoon at Rupert
and will makagtheir home in HazelAdolf and Mrs. P. Matthleson.

Idaho Falls Race

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 28 IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 26 ome, and Mrs. Specific bard of UPh.-Chase Clark, brother of Governor Barzilla W. Clark, was elected mayor here Tursday Clark received er Africa," by Mathews. Refreshment were served at the close of Oirl Reserves of the high school met yesterday afternoon and elected officers for next year. Those chosen were: Dollie York, president:

Chosen we

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cemetery.
Mr. Anderson died Sunday after

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assisting. Mrs. J. J. Heldel, Mrs., Kathryn Whaley and Miss Sybll Croft were guests of the club. "Fa-vorite Flowers" answered roll call by the 15 members. Little Geraldine Croft entertained with several tap dancing numbers, and Mrs. James Wells played a piano solo. The annual plant and seed exchange was made. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cecil

Buhl Presbyterian Women's union met last week with Mrs. Arnold Tannier. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Anna Kuntz and Mrs. A. T. Maxwell, Mrs. Louise McClusky, a delegate from Buhl to the Preshy-terial meeting held recently at Jer-ome, and Mrs. Spencer gave re-

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EXPERT ARRIVES

Lions Conduct Dance, Benefit for Children

Highlight of the week's social events was the Lion's club dance which drew-approximately 100 couples to the Elks club to dance to music provided by Chuck Helm and his Continentals. Several hundred tickets were sold to aid the club in providing corrective eye treatment for school children.

Calendar

Gem State study club will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert, Wegener. A seed and builb exchange will

be conducted.

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Business and Professional

Business a n d Professional Women's club will hold a district meeting Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at Bubl. Those needing transportation not asked to meet at the Bungalow grocery.

Ascension Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. M. Robertson, 130

Ninth avenue, north, Mrs. C. D. Pryor will be in charge of the

RITES ARRANGED

WENDELL, April 28 (Special)

Funeral services are to be held Friday or Saturday at Ellensburg.

Idaho ranchman and farmer who

died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Sheldon, where

He was a former resident of Filer and for the past several years had been employed at Nampa, Survivors

include his sister, two prothers, Wil-

liam and Samuel Hays, Ellensburg, and two nieces, Mrs. Earl B. Peck and Mrs. Andrew Hochn, both of

Friends may call at the Jerome Funeral chapel this afternoon and tomorrow before the body is taken

Considered by Carey

OAREY, April 28 (Special) — Judge Gibson Condie, Halley, re-ported to the Chamber of Commerce in special session last week the pro-

cedure necessary to incorporate Carey into village. The matter was tabled for future reference.

The special meeting was presided

over by Oscar Olsen with Evan

Pyrah acting as secretary In addition to Judge Condic. Mr. Thuyer as a representative of the Light

Village Incorporation

sister, Mrs. W. T. Sheldon, where he had been thought to be recover

ing from pneumonia.

Twin Falls

to Washington.

next meeting.

be appointed

sponsor, attended.

MEMBERS OF BOYS

CLUB HOLD MEETING

the senior farewell and a swimmer

FOR MILO HAYS

The party was staged with the cooperation of the Twin Falls Council of Parents and Teachers under Mrs. Ronald Graves, president.

Graves, president.

On the Lions committee in charge of the event were Carl Gilb, chairman, Harry Slatkin, Rulon Dunn and Max Miller, Presidents of the local P.-T.A. group assisting were Mrs. Howard Biukhart, Bickel; Mrs. Fail Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Carl Lowe, Washington, Mrs. Roy Evans, Junior-senior high school and John Day, St. Edward S. Day: St. Edward's

Dance proceeds will be distributed by William Gerber, chairman of the Lions club committee on conserva-tion of eyesight among children, and the Parent-Teacher council under Mrs. Graves

Mrs. Graves

The benefit was in connection with the national campaign of Lions clubs to combat defective eyesight among children. Mr. Gilb. chairman, stated that last year over 2,000 pairs of glasses were purchased by the organization for children unable to buy their own. In addition the clubs also furnished Braille magazines. also furnished Braille magazines Braille courses of study. "Seeing Eye" dogs, talking books and other facilities for the blind

MODERN WRITERS STUDIED BY DEPARTMENT

Members of the Drama and Lit-erature department of the Twen-tieth Century club, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wall, devoted the period to a study of modern short stories and writers. Mrs. Claude Brown was in charge

of the program.

Introductory to the afternoon's topic was a short sketch of the lives of Helen Hinckley and Zona Gale by Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks, who also rend a personal letter from Miss Hinckley, a resident of Utah and a friend of Mrs. Oaks Mrs. Brown read Miss Hinckley's "Soprano Solo" and a story by Zona Gale. It was announced by Mrs. R. L. Plemeisel, president, that tickets for the May breakfast to be held May 4 are now available.

Following the program refreshments were served from a table cen-tered by an unusually effective ar-rangement of red and yellow tulips and yellow tapers grouped in three bouquets. Presiding at the silver services were Mrs. George Warberg, retiring chairman, and Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, chairman of the department. Hostesses were Mrs. H. D. Hechtner, Mrs. H. C. Gettert, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. N. K. Ricks, Mrs. ons and Hiss Alberta Simonds

EASTERN STAR HOLDS INITIATION

Two candidates were initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star as the organization held its regular meeting last evening in the Masonic

temple.
Following a business session the group adjourned to the dining room where a buffet lunch was served. Decorations were carried out in a pink and crystal theme, the lunch being served from a lace covered table centered with a bowl of pink sweet peas flanked on each side by pink tapers in crystal holders. Committee of hostesses in charge

of arrangements included Mrs. Ada Sherwood, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. meeting when committees will also Sophia Carpenter, Mrs. Belle White. Mrs. Nellie Glandon, Mrs. Ella M. White and Mrs. Nellie Landon.

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DINNER EVENT

Marjorie Wurster. The evening was spent at cards with five tables at play. Prizes were received by Mrs E. W. McRoberts and Mrs. Harry

Following the games a midnight trimmed with pink snapdragons and lighted by pink tapers in crystal

olders.

Miss Duvall was presented a gift by the hostesses.

LUNCHEON ATTENDED BY CLUB

The Sum-R-Set bridge club members and four guests were enter-tained yesterday afternion at a bridge luncheon by Mrs. C. W. Parks at here home. The luncheon table and rooms were trimmed with spring

The afternoon was spent at bridge with prizes for high score going to Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck and the travcling award to Mrs. C. C. Long. Guests were Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs. Frank Cogswell, Mrs. V. C. Ballan-

tyne and Mrs. Long. * * * BUFFET HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

A buffet lunch for members of the Just-Us class of the Presbyterian church was served last evening at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. O. T. Koster.

Miss Margaret Lows was general chalman for arrangements. Following the dinner which was served from a table covered with lace cloth and centered with Japanesevirles a number of games was played by number of games were played by

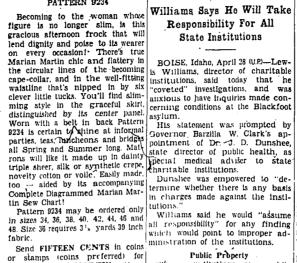
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Shattered Golden Rivet Spoils Bridge Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 WP Officially the Golden Gate bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin counties with a \$35,000,000 arch of steel was completed today after elaborate

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ceremonies yesterday.
Unofficially, however, the huge suspension structure lacked

The last rivet, which was of pure gold. Weighing a pound, was driven into place, but Ed-ward Stanley, who drove the first rivet into the bridge, and thousands of others, was more accustomed to steel than to soft gold and his pneumatic hammer battered the \$500 cylinder of

gold to pieces.
The head of the gold rivet

broke off first and small pieces were caught by spectators and carried off as souvenirs. The rest of the rivet than disappeared entirely.

Stanley refused to admit he did not know how to drive gold

"It was too short" he explained. "If it had been five-eighths of an inch longer it

would have been all right. Charles H. Hegerstrom, of Sugnora, vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce, who donated the gold rivet, promised to donate a second rivet five-eights of an inch longer and he and

narter Request To Go Out May 1 Charter Request

and Power company, of Hailey, was present and reported findings in re-gard to an extension service for a light line in the north part of Carey.

James Turnbull and Mr. Aitkens
were chosen to contact people in
their districts concerning the light ishing a V. F. W. auxiliary in Twin Falls will be sent in about May 1 to Mrs Gladys Ogilvie, Gem. Ida-ho, department president of the Idaho auxiliary. It was announced project and submit a report at the today by Art Peters, commander of the local V. F. W. post Erroneous announcement yester-

Sigma Delta Psi club members met last evening at the home of Bert Sweet jr., to discuss plans for day had said the charter was to be presented last night to the auxiliary here.
The application, Mr. Peters said

Final decision as to dates for the events is to be made at the next will be sent first to Mrs. Ogilvle and then will be forwarded to na-tional headquarters at Kansas City. Mo. It must be approved by both before the Twin Falls auxiliary is Jack Hutchings; president con-ducted the session and Bert Sweet. granted approval.

Last night's V. F. W. meeting

Stanley will have a private bridge ceremony of their own later and drive it into place.

Services were held yesterday for Rhythm Numbers to Smith, pastor of the Twin Falls

Miss Harriet Duvall, who is to be married on Saturday, was complimented last evening at a bridge party given at the Colonial tea rooms by Mrs. Howard Gerish and Miss Marjorie Wurster. The evening was spent at cards with five tables at

DIRECTOR FAVORS HOSPITAL PROBES

Williams Says He Will Take Responsibility For All State Institutions

BOISE, Idaho, April 28 (U.P.-Lew is Williams, director of charitable institutions, said today that he "coveted" investigations, and was anxious to have friquiries made con-cerning conditions at the Blackfoot asylum. His statement was prompted by

Governor Barzilla W. Clark's appointment of Dr. J. D. Dunshee,

Virtual Dictator

A question was raised when the governor appointed Dr. Andrew Warner, psychiatrist, business administrator of the Blackfoot asylum, present building are similar to those the attorney-general, in an opin-ion, said provisions of legislation passed at the recent session author- plant. used the governor to fully determine now the institutions should be

Evangelist Speaks

permon delivered last evening by structure some years hence Morgan-Chaffeo trio of Seattle.

If we had just the cler the Morgan-Chaffee trio of Seattle, at the Nazarene revival meeting.

She said in part: "Demos, a collaborer of the Apostle Paul forsook Paul and God because he loved the things of this world. There is nothing so sorrowful as to see a man who has lost God"

Rev. A. B. Morgan, member of Analyzes Problem

If we had just the elementary schools to care for at present, I serving the other for later development, it furnishes a safety valve entirely, in favor of the first solution is question in the elementary school attendance on a new structure to a building such as Bickel with its poor hallways and (To Be Continued)

Rev. A. B. Morgan, who has as Bickel with its poor hallways and charge of the music including a fire hazards. The third solution has burner chear, presented special sing-the most to commend it in my judged C. C. Anderson, Ph 353-J.—Adv. ing assisted by Miss Vivian Chaffee. soloist who sang "The Stranger of Galilee" Rev. E. G. Smurr, free Methodist minister of Kimberly left LOCAL RESIDENT Methodist minister of kimberly left in prayer
The revival services are being held

daily at 8 p. m and are preceded by prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

mortuary chapel with Rev L D. / Be Given By Class

A demonstration in rhythm by Smith, pastor of the Twin Falls. A demonstration in rhythm by Church of the Nazarene, officiating, Music was provided by a trio including Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Griffard and Miss Virginia Chaife who sange "The Old Rugged Cross" the Albion dancing team at Thurs. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and "In the Garden" Bullbearers were, Ted. Smith, W. I. Was stated this afternoon, F. Zilkey, F. Wells, Flay White Lee Kirkman and Matt. Tought Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery.

Miss. Egbert will speak briefly on value of rhythm instruction and Miss. Marjorie Wurster junior high school teacher, will present two.

school teacher, will present

Local School Needs As Seen by Expert

Here Are the Things Dr. Thomas R. Cole
Believes Twin Falls Should Do

Dr. Alan Hart of Seattle Has
Busy Schedule Arranged

(Editor's note: Following is the second of a series of articles giving the verbatim report on survey of the Twin Falls school buildings and a proposed building program submitted to the school board by Dr. Thomas R. Cole, professor of school administration, University of Washington, and school consultant for the state of Washington. ant for the state of Washing-

By DR. THOMAS R. COLE

Lincoln School
The Lincoln school is well con tructed, but unfortunately has too much waste space in the corridors and the basement rooms are only reasonably satisfactory for school

At present there are twolve regular classrooms in use and two in the basement. There will need to be ac-commodations for the return of two rooms of pupils now at the Wash-ngton school. Three rooms will be needed for the sixth grade pupils returning from the junior high school. Two rooms should be in-cluded to replace the basement rooms, four rooms for growth, one of them being a physical training

Virtual Dictator

Meanwhile, Governor Clark was declared by Attorney-General J. W. Taylor to be virtual dictator of state charitable institutions

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at Washington, except the noise from the heating and ventilating

At Revival Service provements in the old building and clude more than the number of Forsaking God" was the topic of prepared to complete the entire could be made to the Bickel school

ment. I think the school patrons would have reason to question the advisability of destroying a strucadvisability of destroying a struc-ture that has good walls, good sized classrooms which with some minor expenditure could serve the district quite well for a few years at leasty This is especially true when a sepa-rate unit would give to this dis-trict all of the new features that the other elementary schools are getting, such as a physical training getting, such as a physical training room and a combination assembly-lunch room. This separate unit on the rear and side could be so erected as to fit into a second new unit later, which would occupy the space of the present old building.

His Recommendation the present regular classrooms in the old building be used. Eliminate the room over the entrance except for emergency, the basement room, and two portables.

The new unit would contain nine regular rooms, one of them being a physical training room, and a combination assembly-lunch room

There are in use at present nine rooms of the regular type, one basement room, and two portables. Three rooms will be needed to acroom, and a combination assembly lunch room. The rooms suggested will increase the normal capacity of will leave two rooms for growth, and sion. Gay frocks, blouses, suits fabsponstbilly."

Will increase the normal capacity of the school from 560 to 920. It should one room upstairs over the entrance to the school from 560 to 920. It should be kept in mind, however, that the actual provision for increase in fit becomes necessary to use it.

Answering charges that he had actual provision for increase in growth after pupil transfer adjusting the new unit will have a call the new unit will

> Total Increase in Elementary Accommodations gton ... 480 to 640

Washington 1520 to 2280

BICKEL SCHOOL Approximately 300 sixth grade
I assume this school will call for pupils would be returned to the
the greatest difference in views as elementary schools from the junior The authority coines from the general solution. Some of those was as elementary schools from the junior to its solution. Some of those was as elementary schools from the junior coincided and leave an inght be listed as follows opportunity for growth in the elementary school buildings of 400 pulsaid the attorney-general. 2. Remodel the old building quite should be greater than normal in completely and put on an addition.

3. Make necessary temporary imput to the Bickel school could in-

For 4-Day Visit Facing a full schedule of consultations and talks during his stay in Twin Falls, Dr. Alan L. Hart of Se-Tuberciliosis association this afternoon had started examination of, approximately 200 X-ray plates on approximately 300 A-ray plates on hand at the county general hospital. The nationally known doctor ar-rived in Twin. Falls late last night to examine X-ray plates taken of positive reactors during the recent uberculin skin testing program car

plates have been presented to Dr Hart for examination. Thursday and Friday he will maintain headquarters at the county unit offices in the nurses' home by the hospital and also at the main the nospital and also at the main hospital building and will be avail-able for consultant service with local physicians by appointment. Dr. Haft will probably speak to the Klwanis club Thursday noon

ried on by the county health unit under the direction of Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director, and to consult with local physicians. Since his ar-

rival numerous additional

and will be principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Fri-

his work here by Friday night it is possible that he will go to Gooding Saturday for similar work in

2 Reelected by School Districts

Trustees were reelected in Rogeron and Sunnyside school districts and shift streets, we cording to rural common school district election results filed today with Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instrucsuperintendent of public

Paul Schnell was re-named for a three-year term at Rogerson, and Frank Dolana was reelected for a similar period at Sunnyside.

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Dated April 12, 1937.
ROBERT W. DENNING,
Administrator of Estate of Peter Denning, Deceased,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE In the District Court of the Fleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Palls

T. J. WOOLARD.

L B WAKEFIELD and NEL-LIE B WAKEFIELD.

Defendants.
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled titled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 16th day of April, 1937, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a decree against the above named Defendants, on the 19th day of July, 1932, and decree being recorded in Judgment Book 15, of said District Court on page 439, I am commanded to sell all that certain let bless or marcel of land situated.

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E. F. PRATER. Man, Libya West returned to her sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, home from the hospital where she

Italy Plans to Get to Heart of Virgin Farm Territory Immediately

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO ROME (U.E)—With the recent rout the last of the unsubjugated tribesmen of Ethiopia, orders have been issued for me acceleration of the Empire's road construction pro-

The reason for the speed up order —aside from strategic ones—is to enable Italy in the immediate future of utilize as much of the vast sur-face of the new Empire as possible for agricultural purposes.

Premier Mussolini is determined to employ every bit of this virgin territory that is humanly capable of being exploited. Before this plan can be put into execution however a complete network of roads reaching into every corner of Ethiopia is neces

Although explorers and investi gators have ascertained the existence of minerals, ranging from precious metals to coal and oil Ethiopia's future is primarily ar agricultural one, it is agreed here. Skepticism still exists in many quarters regarding the mineral wealth of Ethiopia, but none exists regarding the agricultural potentialities. Ethiopia possesses the soil, the climate and the water to produce the whole range of crops and fauna now growing in Europe and in the Americas.

Interior Not Penetrated
While many 'Italian farmers and peasants have arrived in Ethiopia and have built farms, most of them are concentrated in the regions lying to the south of Addis Ababa and around other important centers. This state of affairs will re-Skepticism still exists in man

centers. This state of affairs will remain unchanged until roads have been extended to the more distant and in many cases richer producing

The roadbuilding program calls for 2,000 miles of highways to be built at a cost of 1,400,000,000 lire. Begun in June, 1936, the network of roads—with seven roads radi-ating out of the capital—is sched-uled to be completed by June, 1938, employing 30,000 Italians, of whom 2,000 are engineers, and 70,000

natives.
Road construction, however, only one of the minor and indirect problems bearing on Ethiopia's agricultural future. First and pri-mary problem facing Italian engi-neess is that dealing with land recla-

Ethiopia as a whole kill is virgin Ethiopia as a whole will is virgin territory. With few exceptions it retains the same general characteristics it did at the time of the Queen of Sheba. The river, swamps, and lands, deserts and jungles that existed in that far distant age still retain their primitive features. Jungles to Be Cleaned Before most of this rich land car

be utilized, Italian engineers will be obliged to construct dams, redirect streams, infroduce intricate irrigation systems, clear away large jungltracts and reclaim thousands of square miles of swamps and boglands. Another slow and costly experi-ment will be the introduction of time and labor saving farm ma-

imum in work and effort, depending to a large extent on wild plant life It will require years of effort and patience to replace the primitive farming methods of the natives Prejudices and suspicions are to be overcome. When natives realize that finer and superior acreage yield will result therefrom with larger profits to themselves they are expected to

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. A M. Black re-turned Friday evening from Scipio, Utah, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Black's father.

Mrs. D. L. Black spent several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Marve Jackson in Salt Lake City. Members of the Masonic lodge met at the hall Thursday night After the business-meeting a special program in charge of the worthy master, Stokesberry, was presented. A number of musical selections in-cluding instrumental solos, quartets vocal numbers and readings by students of the Hazelton and Eden high schools under the direction of L. W. Beebout and Miss House were given A special meeting will be held or

May 13. Ladies Aid society met at the church basement with Mrs Jim Whito-as hostess. There were twenty-three ladies present. Mrs. Frank Fulton presented a missionary pro-gram assisted by Mrs. Bruce Gorden, Mrs. C. A. Hawley and Mrs. George Lattimer. A special meeting will be held the first Thursday in May, when an apron sale will be held. Refreshments were served by the

At the Grange meeting this week seed and bulb exchange featured the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Roice gave a comedy skit. Mr. and Mrs. Troendly of Falls City and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig of Hansen were guests. Mr. Troendly gave a talk on Grange cooperation. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ful-Mel Staples broke his arm a few

days ago when the scaffold he was working on broke, letting him and his son Arthur fall to the ground. They had been shingling a house in the Russell Lane district. His son was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spencer and family left Sunday for Valc. Ore., to make their home. Mr. Spencer

has been operating the number three pumping station for several years and has been replaced by Wil-bur Lerrison. Miss Bettlah Webb, who was se wiss issuant Webb, who was severely influed Saturday evening when her pony slipped on the pavement, in front of their home and threw her to the pavement, is in a serious 'condition at the hospital with her condition inclanged.

Mrs. Lloyd West, returned to her

THEATERS

"A Family Affair"



Practically the entire cast of "Ah Wilderness," that compelling drama of home life, are re-united in the new M-G-M story of a typical American family, "A Family Affair," which opens a three-day engagement tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will be heard for the final times this evening

"Bullets or Ballots"



Edward G. Robinson is featured in the hit chosen to play a return engagement today and tomorrow at the Idaho theater. This produc-tion is "Bullets Or Ballots" with Jose Blondell, Barton MacLane, Humphry Begart and Frank McHugh. The program is completed with the Yacht Club boys in Lifers Of The Party" and Fox Movie-

Spreading of Population Is Reason for Network Construction

PARIS UP-The building of a complete network of autostrades in the Paris region is contemplated by authorities. There are two basic aims first

and for the time being, the most important, to facilitate the spread-ing out of the Paris population, which daily is pecoming more dense the second, to facilitate transporta-

recks. - an hour until at least seven Thursday. April 28, at 1 p m the from the gates of the capital Cardinal glee club and the master tan team from Albion State Normal

school will present a free program in offer themselves for the high school auditorium.

At a recent meeting of the Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon a special committee was appointed to have charge of planting shrubbery on the church

lawn.

Mrs. Herb Price. Gooding was called to the bedside of her more Beulah Webb, who is serious ill at the hospital.

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slower traffic. The former will be virtually straight, avoiding all towns and crossings. Crossroads either will pass underneath or above. They have also been planned so that no nave also been planned so that no here caught City Attorney Kirby hill will exceed a five degree grade. The parallel roads will join up over-parking and for parking in a with all crossroads. The total width raserved is 100 codes, the roads being separated from each other but a green with a contract of the parallel roads and the second s strip of grass.

The same system will be applied to the outside circular highway and no corner on this road will be sharp enough to make it necessary for cars going under 60 miles an hour to slow down.

Road to Circle Paris

finished and all dangerous cross-

ings likewise are avoided by means of underground passages.

The strategic importance of the road is to facilitate the evacuathe second, to facilitate transportation in event of war.

The plan consists of two concentric circles of highways, one directly around Paris and the other within a radius of approximately 22 countries recently have done, as ormiles, joined together by five intersecting autostrades. Three Traffic Lanes

Each autostrade will consist of four distinct roads, two certier highways for one way traffic, each 27 feet wide, which will be reserved for fast are narrow and dangerous, owing traffic, and two parallel roads for to the numerous crossroads. With the present state of Paris suburban roads, it is difficult for an automo-had been a patient for about two bile to average more than 25 miles

> About 350 of every 1000 men who the army are rejected on physical grounds.

an hour until at least seven mile

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AMERICA LEARNS

Average Person in U. S. Eats

Only Four Pounds Per ~ Year, Report Says WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The department of agriculture has taken to nursery rhyme to make Ameri-

home economics bulletin To market, to market, To buy a fine cheese. Americans eat an average of four pounds of cheese each per year, the department found. Approximately tiree pounds of that is produced in the United States.

cans "cheese conscious." A bureau

remainder is imported from Europe.

"But even—so we have not yet become as great cheese eaters as are the marropeans, the department added. Americans are increasing their consumption year by year, though, it cheese

Mild Cheeses Favored Popular taste on this side of the Atlantic runs to the mild rather than to the sharp cheeses, the department said. American, or Cheddar, cheese is the most popular type with Americans. Much of the Cheddar cheese is

put on the market "green"-when

is is a few weeks old. If the conpays less than 30 cents of pound for cheese, he may be sure it isn't ripe, says H. L. Wilson, Cheddar cheese specialist of the bureau of animal husbandry. Good Cheddar cheese-ripened for eight months to a year—costs
45 to 50 cents a pound. Only
properly handled cheese made from

antly from this trying ripening process, Wilson said. Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the department's dairy research lab-oratories, has a new formula for marketing cheese. He had the idea for putting it up in cans.

Valve Can Used

the best milk will emerge triumph-

There is a tiny one-way valve on the top of the can to let the gases escape as they develop in the ripening cheese, without let-ting in any air. One firm already is using the can. Customers like the idea, the department said. The second most popular cheese in the United States is Swiss cheese. Most of this is made by Swiss-Americans living in Wiscon-

sin and other dairy states. If a housewife orders imported Swiss cheese it may have house or "eyes" and it may not have been made abroad, Wilson said. Cream cheese is third in popularity on the American table. The name "Philadelphia" prefixed this type cheese by one manu-facturer has led some people to believo Pennsylvania is the leader in such cheese production, the department said. As a matter of fact, it adds, New York state is

the leader. Brick cheese ranks foul in

American production: PROSECUTOR ERRȘ TWICE SPRINGFIELD, Mo, '(U.P)-A re-

Each branch of a banyan tree develops roots which grow downward to the ground, like stalactites. These roots become new stems and, in time, form into large a single tree becomes a forest of trunks. trunks. Eventually, what once was

The nightly clean-up of Lon-don's streets costs more than The circular road around Paris don's streets costs more than will be a single highway averaging \$4,000,000 a year and requires \$500 lb yards wide. It is already partly men.

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DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,500; market
steady to light; beef steers \$6 to
\$12; cows and heliers \$5 to \$10.25;
calves \$6 to \$11; feeders and stockers \$6 to \$7.25; bulls \$4.75 to \$0.50.

ers \$6 to \$7.25; bills \$4.75 to \$0.05.

Hogs: 1,000; steady to strong;
top \$10.10; bulk \$9.85 to \$10; packing
sows \$9 to \$9.35; pigs \$7.30' to \$8.25.

Sheep: 5,000 steady to 15c higher; fat lambs \$12 to \$12.50; springlambs \$12 to \$13; ewes \$4 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 15,000; market
strong to 5c higher; bulk good and
choice 200 and 300 lbs. \$10.15 to
\$10.35; top \$10.40, paid for several
loads choice 220 to 260 lb. wiss;
good and choice 150 to 19p lbs. good and choice 150 to 190 lbs. largely \$9.75 to \$10.16; most good 350 to 550 lb. packing sows \$9.60 to \$9.85; heavier weights \$9.25 to \$9.50. Cattle: 9,500. calves 1,500; fairly active; most light steers and-year-lings \$9.50 to \$11.50; not much above \$12.50; heliers scarce; largely standy

\$12.50; helfers scarce; largely steady at \$10.75 down to \$8.50; bulls \$7 down; few outstanding offerings at \$7.25; vealers slow, steady at \$10

47.25; vealers slow, steady to down; very few selected \$10.50.
Sheep: 5,000; fat lambs fairly active, fully steady to strong; good and choice wooled lambs \$12.50 to to the fact of the fa \$12.75; top 81 lb. clipped lambs at \$10.75 but quality improved; sheep steady; wooled ewes \$6 to \$6.50; bulk shorn offerings \$5 down.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; 800 direct;
fully steady to 10 cents higher; instances up as much as 25 on light
lifet; to p \$10.10; package \$10.15;
packers \$9.90 down; 160 to 375 lbs.
\$9.50 to \$10.10; light lights \$9.00 to
\$0.55. few \$9.75.

\$9.50 to \$10.10; ight lights \$5.00 to \$10.00; calves 400; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.25 to \$11.50; several loads \$11.75 to \$12.75. Some held higher; fed heifers largely \$8.50 to \$10.50; practical top vealers

\$10.00. Sheep: 2.500; all classes fully steady; bulk fed wooled lambs \$12.25 to \$12.50; small lots good native spring lambs \$11.75; small lots fed clipped lambs \$10.00; shorn ewes \$4.85 down; small lots good shearing lambs up to \$10.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 300; active,
strong to 10c higher; good and
choice lightweight drive-ins \$10.25
to \$10.35; load lots to \$10.50; heavies
\$9.25 to \$10.1 light lights and slaughter pigs \$9.25 to \$9.75; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8; feeder pigs up to \$9.
Cattle: 250, calves 30; cows and helfers fully 25c higher; good fed steers up to \$10.25; med. and good

heifers to \$9.25; good beef cows to \$8.50; cutter cows \$4.25 to \$5.50; fat dairy cows up to \$7.50; good and choice yealers \$10 to \$10.50; selects to \$11.
Sheep: 50; old lambs nominally steady; undertone weaker on spring lambs: ewes steady; choice fed woolatmost ewes steady (100cs led wools ed lambs quotable to \$12 or above: Ing bid and ask \$2 shorn lambs up to \$10.50; spring lambs quotable \$12.50 down; few good wooled ewes \$6; shorn \$5.25 ask \$2.38 to \$2.40.

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SAN.FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs 850, direct 75; top and bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lb. wts. \$10.80; bulk local butchers \$10.25. Cattle: 350, direct 10; short load

med. and good 1,020 lb. Calif. fed steers \$10; buils scarce, med. grades quoted up to \$6.75. Calves: none;

choice veniers quoted up \$10.
Sheep: none; med. and good
spring lambs quoted around \$10 to
\$10.50.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U.P.)—Two-day truce prevented a crippling strike in the movie industry today by the film painters and allied unions.

The strike was set for today but was delayed at a conference last inight between union leaders and Pat

Casey, labor coorinator for the Mo-tion Picture Producers' association. Simultaneously, high-salaried stars, through their Screen Actors' Guild, presented demands which were not, however, accompanied by

strike threats. The strike was planned by the tudio federated crafts, including The strike was planned by the content of the strike was planned by the painters, makeup artists, scenic artists and hairdressers. They demand—small 1715.

tion was postponed until Friday, when the union were promised a reply from producers. Charles Lessing, union representative, accepted the promise of Casey to carry the workers demands to the producers immediately.

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Girl, 14, Dies of Fall Off Horse

thrown from a horse brought death today to Beulah Webb, 14-year-old

today to Beulah Webb, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Webb, Eden.

The accident victim succumbed early this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She was injured last Saturday at the Jamily ranch.

Bendes her parents she is str-vived by a sister, Helen Webb, Burley, and two brothers. Adel and

ley, and two brothers, Adell and Charles Webb, both of Eden. She was a freshman at the Eden high

body will be taken to the Payno mortuary at Burley.

: | WHEAT GAINS IN

OHICAGO, April 28 (U.P)-Activ lemand for May corn again brought a general upturn in grain prices on the Chicago board of trade. The market erased early losses that ranged to three cents a bushel.

At the close wheat was die to M cent higher, new corn 15 to 2% cents higher, old corn 2% to 3% cents higher, and oats off % to up 12 cent.

Wheat opened lower in sympathy

worked lower in sympathy with Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware wheat but rallied easily later.

Corn prices were up more than a cent at the opening on short-covering but broke sharply later, under liquidation induced by the decline in Eastman Kodak and the deferred contracts advanced smaller amounts before the conges-

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;	Sept	41	41	3976	401
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Oats: No. 1 white 5615c: No. 2

white 55 % to 56 %c; No. 3 54 % to 55 %c. Barley: Feed 73 to 87c; malting \$1.00 to \$1.30.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

FEATURE POTATOES April delivery: 3 cars \$2.67; ing bid and ask \$2.55 to \$2.67. May delivery: 2 cars \$2.48; 3 cars

November delivery: 1 car \$1.70; closing bid and ask \$1.70 to \$1.75: CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO-Weather clear, tem perature 43; shipments 641, arri-vals 81, track 218; old supplies Idaho Russets moderate, demand slow market slightly weaker; northern market steady; carlot track sales Idaho Russets, 2 cars fine quality day, 1 car fine quality large \$2.90, ! car \$2.85. Colo. Red McClures No. 1 early Wed., 1 car \$2.80; Colo. Rus-set Burbanks early Wed., 1 car \$2.55; Traine Green Mountain Commer cials late Tuesday, 1 car \$1; Wis. round white, no sales reported; commercials early Wednesday, 1 car generally fair quality \$1.85, 1 car \$1.75; late Tues., 1 car \$1.60; Wia Kings early Wed., 1 car mixed unclassified and No. 2 unclassified Film Painters and Allied
Unions Seek Closed
Studio Shop

Studio Shop

Classified and No. 2 unclassified \$1.65; No. 2 Wis. Russet Burbanks early Wed., 1 car small to medium \$2.15; new stock supplies rather light demand slow, market steady: Tex. Bliss Triumphs early Wed., 1 car \$4.10; unwashed, 2 cars \$4, 2 cars \$3.00, 1 car \$3.87%; late Tues., unwashed, 5 cars \$3.80, 1 car \$3.75; No. 2 early Wed., 1 car washed \$3.10; La. Bliss Triumphs

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO - Butter: 92 score 33; 91 score 3314; 90 score 3214;

89 score 32.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 18, trip-

3314, prime firsts 32, down 12; Standards 3114, down 13. down 13. down 13.

CHICAGO

HICAGO — Eggs: Market weak: Cop foccipts 28,876 cases; fresh graded firsts 21; dirties 18; current receipts Tin

WOOL HOSTON—The wool market was quiet today the U. S. agriculture department_reported.

beades her parents all is surjused by a sizer, Helen Webb. But believed by a sizer, Helen Webb. But believed beaders offered contracts for liew western grown wools at \$1.00 to the Color is the Eden high running bulk Prench combing and school.

The mediang funeral arrangements the body will be taken to the Payno coord will be taken to the Payno and clothing lengths, and around 95 to 20 to 23.00.

Vigoro Fertilizer for lawns and shrubbery, also garden fertilizer, and clothing lengths.

Adv.

N. Y.STOCKS | STOCKS BREAK IN

Allied Chemical American Can American Radiator Telephone . Tobacco B American Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 82% Auburn Motors 27%

NEW YORK, April 28 (U.P.) Stocks today broke to new lows since last October in heavy selling. Selling waves hit the market at intervals. In the last half hour prices lunged to new depths. Tick-ers fell several minutes behind. Short selling was a factor, but more important was margin sell-

ing and uncovering of stop loss orders. There was some liquidation of accounts and stocks were dump-ed on the market. Millions in market values were

utilities slipped to new lows for the year, U. S. Steel touched 101, off ley; Lawson and Cochrane.

ber off 5%; Westinghouse Electric 133½ off 4½ and Yellow Truck 2315 off 514 points.

Smelting Anaconda Atlantic Reshieting, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysier, General Motors, Douglas Airoraft, Du Pont, American Telephone, Western Union, Paramount issues, Public Service of New Jer sey Standard of New Jersey, Warn er Brothers Pictures of Transamer

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial, 170.21 off 4.31; railroad 56.60 off 1.36;

Buying Prices
POTATOES
No. I's bulk to grower \$1.
No. 2's bulk to grower\$1.
GRAINS
Soft wheat
Oats, a hundred\$1.
Barley, a hundred
BEANS
(Market furnished by R. E.
Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector).
All dealers out of market.
POULTRY AT RANCH
Colored hens, over 6 lbs
Colored hens, 4 to 6 ibs
Colored hens, under 4 lbs1
Leghorn hens1
Colored fryers 1

Leghorn broilers, 114 to 2 lbs..... 15c

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Fund. Inv	\$24.6
Fund. Trust, A	6.0
Corp. Trust	2.9
Quar. Inc	17.5
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BO	NDS
HOLC 2% Pct.	\$99.125-\$99.37
HOLC 2% Pet. FFMC 3 Pet.	\$101.50-\$101.7
. , MINING	STOCKS .
Bunker Hill and S	Bullivan \$110
Mtn. City Copper	
Park City Consol	ldated 230
Silver King Coal	ltion\$13.125
Sunshine Mines	\$18
Sunshine Mines Tintic Standard .	\$7.50

MONEY NEW YORK-Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York was 1½ per cent.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK - Bar silver was quoed at 45% cents a fine ounce

today, up % cent. LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON—Bar silver advanced 3-16 penny today to 20 7-16 pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4.9370, the American equivalent was 45.45 cents a fine ounce, com-pared with 45.07 cents yesterday.

METALS NEW YORK —Today's custom smeiters prices for delivered metals

(cents per pound):
Copper: Electrolytic 144, export

lirsts 21; dirties 18; current receipts 10; checks 17%; storage packed firsts 22½; storage packed extras 22½; extra firsts 21½.

Butter: Market firm; receipts 18,290 tubs. Extra firsts 31-31½; extra 31½; extra 31½; firsts 30-30%; standards 31½; extra 31½; firsts 30-30%; standards 31½; fooclais 33-32½; centralized 30%. Checse: Twins 18½-16½; daises 16%-16; longhorns 15%-16.

Quickeliver (dollars per flask of 76 lbs:); 92 to 94 nominal. Tungsten: Powdered (dollars per

pound): 1.80 to 100 Wolframite: Chinese (dollars per

Simpson Divorce Expected Monday

BASEBALL

(By United Press) National At New York— ...010 001 00--- 2 .. 000 100 00--- 2 Mew York 000 100 00-- 2

Mungo and R. Moore; Schumacher and Mancuso. At Philadelphia-

Cincinnati ... Chicago 0 010 01— 2
Derringer and Lombardi; French,
Root and O'Dea.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis — post-

Hildebrand, Van Atta and Hems-

outhern Idaho groups, Sen. James P. Pope's Sawtooth national parl

withdrawn today by the Idaho jun-

Ord Elected Mayor

NAMPA, April 28 (U.P.)-Tired elec-

the city limits was defeated by a

To Build Cooperative

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 28 (U.P.

committee to sell \$10,000 in bonds

to finance erection of a co-operative housing unit at University of Ida-

ho, southern branch, sponsored by

Water for Municipal

reclamation for permission to ar

propriate 100,000 acre feet of water from Priest lake and Priest river.

The water would be used for a

Sandpoint Asks for

Houses at U.I.S.B.

total of 1,826 to 985 votes.

and Pytlak

erased as leaders sank I to more than 5 points. One high-priced is-sue lost more than 15.

Heaviest losers were steels, motors, and nonferrous metals. Motors and Gomez, Smith and Jorgens; Cascarella and Millies.

Widest losers included Paramount first preferred 140% off 15%; Homestake mining 364 off 9; Al-lled Chemical 226 off 7; U. S. Rub-

Transactions approximated 2,500,

000 shares compared with 1,470,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 579,000 shares compared with 373,000 shares yester-

Local Markets

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(Market furnished by R. E.
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All dealers out of market.
POULTRY AT RANCH
Colored hens, over 6 lbs1

Bonds Will Be Sold

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

No. 1 butterfat 16c the Pocatello Chamber of Com 14c merce, he said today. Standards

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

Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders Packing sows, heavy...... Vealera ...\$3.00-\$7.00

Fat lambs Feeder lambs MILL FEEDS

erage of 58 oranges, five grapefruit, and 16 lemons annually.

Farmers Agricultural Day Markets At A Glance

Stocks break to new 1937 lowe in active trading.

Bonds lower: U. S. government issues tregularly higher.

Ourb stock sharply lower. Foreign exchange higher; French

franc strong.

Cotton 50 cents to nearly \$1 a bale

Grains wheat & to & higher new Grains wheat % to % ingher; mover corn 46 to 2% higher; old corn 2%, to 3% higher; oats % lower to % higher; rye % to 2% higher.
Rubber breaks sharply in active

Silver at New York up % to 45%

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Representative of Law Firm Pays 62'c and Files Affidavit

By H. L. PERCY LONDON, April 28 (U.P.)-Solicitors for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simnson applied to the courts today for an award making her divorce from Eriest Simpson absolute. The divorce court is expected to grant the decree on Monday, leaving
Mrs. Simpson free to marry the duke

000 0-0 of Windsor, who gave up the throne for her lové A representative of the law firm of Omaha
Theodore Goddard & Co. acting Pocatello 200 0-2 for Mrs. Simpson, visited Somerset house, near the law courts where Sir Alfred Bucknell is due to act

000---0 decree. The affidavit was understood

Affidavit in Part
"Affidavit in support of applica- PROMNENT BUHL
tion for decree absolute."

"In the high court of justice, probate, divorce and admiralty division "Wallis Simpson versus Ernest Aldrich Simpson and another. (The co-respondent cited in Mrs. Simp-

"I, Theodore Goddard, of 10 Ser geants' Ina, solicitor for Wallis Simpson, petitioner in this cause. Center of a furor of opposition from

into feasibility of a park in the Sawtooth region. Senator Pope said tion has served its purpose. and pointed but that the forest service has assured him of road-building the king's proctor or by or in behalf of any other person or persons

"No leave had been obtained by the king's proctor or by any other erson or persons whomsoever to In Race at Nampa affidavit . . . whatsoever was filed in this cause by the king's proctor tion officials completed their count here today and announced election of Lewis Ord as mayor. Ord received or any other person whomsoever during such period or any other during such period or any other 1853. in Washington. Pa., Mary period during the dependence of Maxima McConnell and was married 1.309 votes, defeating Horace Bel-knap, with 819 votes, and I. Van Name, incumbent, with 702 votes. A resolution to climinate stock held for resale from yards within this cause in opposition to the said decree hist being made absolute.

Cheyenne, Wyo. Before coming to

Justice Bucknell, called "good old George" and hailed as the speed tive interest in all civic affairs and champion of the court in awarding decrees absolute, is to act on the

Then, nearly three years from the choir. the meeting of the duke and Mrs. First ho First home of the Shields was one of the oldest residences in the city. Simpson, the way will be open for situated on the Burley corner and

Summer Roundup

ter, Mrs. Paul Amons, Glendale and last year took their first air-plane ride from Salt Lake City to Dates for the Twin Falls annual summer round-up sponsored by the plane ride from Salt Lake City to Parent-Teacher association are May Los Angeles en route to Glendale, 17, 18 and 19, it was announced to achieving national prominence by achieving national prominence by day by Mrs. Ronald Graves, president of the Twin Falls Council of Parents and Teachers, after a meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Hydroelectric Plant BOISE, Idaho April 28 (U.S)—The city of Sandpold, Idaho, today filed application with the department of sons, James H. Shields, ir., Buhl;

A. C. body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home. Out-of-state rel-atives are expected to be here for According to estimates, each perbury, Washington, and Mrs. Emery the services.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS and Feed Co.—Adv.

2:30 a. m. at the Craft maternity

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer Buhl, a daughter, at 10:45 a. m. yesterday, of the Twin Falls hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

that there is no legal bar to a final to read in part:

had been entered in said books by Shields and came to Buhl with her

April, 1937, before me, -. commis-

ing here she had been a member of application next Monday

Dates Announced

chairman of the county drive-during which pre-school children will be examined. Plans for the campaign ris, Los Angeles, and six grandchil-

Friday, April 30th

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News of Record

Calgary Los Angeles Miles City

Shields to Put End to

Active Career

husband and children in 1908. Death followed a heart a

Active Career

Shields, Long Beach their daughter, Mrs

Pending funeral arrangements the

on the petition Monday. TWIN FALLS and filed the affidavit certifying williston

make oath and say that on the . . . day of April 1937 I carefully searched the books kept in the divorce registry of this court for the purpose of entering appearance from and including the 27th day of October, 1936, the date of a decree nisi was made in this case, to the

Lewiston and Twin Falls. Throughout her residence here especially in the development of

T. J. Hetland, vice president of Simpson, the the Idaho Bank and Trust company, has been named to head a now occupied by Dr. E. L. Berry. From there the family moved to its present residence.

During the past several years Mr. and Mrs. Shields have spent each winter in California with a daugh-

Commerce rooms.

municipal hydroelectric plant. Estimated cost of the project was listed at \$50,000 for storage and \$565,000 for diversion. were outlined at the session.

Chairmen for each school are Mrs.

L. D. McCracken and Mrs. A. C.
Martyn, Bickel; Mrs. E. H. Wennstrom, Lincoln; Mrs. H. A. Salis-

Wires Idaho Leader on "Manipulations"

Chicago notato futures market were

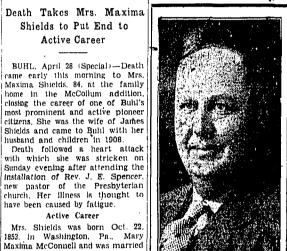
Dept. of Agriculture Man

denied in a communication received today by Harry Young, Potato Growers association manager, from the federal department of agricul-First voiced by Governor Barzilla W. Clark, the charges stiributed heavy losses to Idaho potato growers from the alleged manipulations of prices. Young asked the com-medity exchange division of the demodity exchange division of the department of agriculture for an in-

vestigation. Small volume of trading during March, the period questioned by Clark and Young, had no effect on potato prices, the report of the di-

vision's investigators said. However Young again charged that a price drop of more than \$1 per hundredweight of potatoes on the market was caused by short

THE PARISIAN Has the Only Scientific Dre Cold Storage in Southern Idaho



Claud Pratt's Walk-in Grocer money it has already begun to work. Of course you can't ex-pect too much of an Arkansawyer or in other words if an Arkansawyer does do anything it's more than you'd expect. But we do have some of the most delicious pinoapple, both in the cubes and long strips and our corn will almost melt in your mouth. Whenever you buy return them and we'll try to sell someone else that's not quite so particular. We're unloading a car of hardwood flooring today and we're ordering another carload tomor-While I'm phoning this ad distant towns loading up hardwood right out of the car door.
We have some real good White
Oak that we're making some
wagon tongues out of. We did
have some Sycamore that we

ripped wagon tongues out of and they didn't prove to be so good. But we're willing to make anything right that we sell and already a few of these Sycamore tongues have come back, br We tell people that we guarantee stuff we sell. We have some Nax24 Oak flooring No. some %x2.1 Oak thoring No. 2 for \$30.0 per 1000. We only have 4000 ft. of it. Right now while I'm speaking we're put-ting new tires on a traveling man's car and a farmer is taking a barrel ot oil. Another bar-rel went to Burley today. Come in and see our beautiful rugs. George Ritchey our shoe repair man is waiting for you on the dead run. Old George sure is comical. He plays a violin on the back of his neck. And the way he turns his feet around if it wasn't for his long nose he wouldn't know whether he was coming or going. We have something that will interest you folks that have to call to live. We have the Kellogg's Corn Flakes that we're selling this week and with every 2 boxes you buy we'll give you a beautiful blue cereal bowl. All you'll need then is a spoon and a little cream and sagar. But for next week we're going to give you beautiful blue glass to match the blue bowl. Then you can eat your corn flakes out of a bowl and drink milk out of the glass. If you keep that up you might get to weigh 300 lb. just like your Uncle Claud. That

We had another \$1100 day Tuesday. We're really turning the stuff.

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.

ought to be some inducement for you ladies who would like to be large enough to whip your

We're still on the road to the

YEH~~I'LL BET

By Crane

By Williams



Most of the particles which clutter up the air we breathe are not soot and dust, but tiny particles less than one millionth of an inch in diameter. New York City air showed 7,900,000 to the cubic inch. Pittsburgh, 5,850,000, and a test made over the ocean showed 32,000. In a city, some 900,000,000 of these nuclei pass through our lungs every minute.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



'Yes, and if he knew what we were talking about he would agree with me.

Glamorous Actress

13 She still -

19 Having rhythmical

27 Water

35 Indian

36 Portion

44 Wholly.

45 Stream

47 Eye tumor

49 Affirmative

51 Type stand.

vote.

38 In. 39 To bang.

37 Flat plate.

8 Dean's

residence

32 Was informed

Instrument

cadence. 20 To scatter. 23 To sin.

in pictures. 15 Wagon track

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle I American actiess pic-10 A bird's crop. 14 Crippled. 15 To pardon. 17 Refuse of grapes. 18 Kimono sash. MACHENZIE 19 Clergymen. KING 21 Child. 22 Tidy. 24 Part of a church. 25 Stored Idyers.

43 Anxieties. 48 She was a great —— the silent

treasure. 27 Sorrowful. 29 To beseech screen. 40 Like. 31 To piece out. 50 You. 33 To observe. 34 Highest re-52 Downy linen for bandages.
53 She got her ligious state in Buddhism 36 Filtered. 37 Platter. 54 Aria, 40 Tendor

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3 To be in debt.

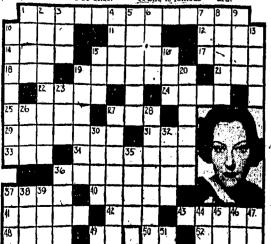
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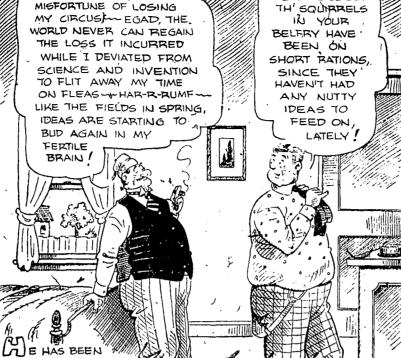
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7 To soften

leather



By William Ferguson | OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople HAW - BUSTER, THE MORE I THINK OF IT, THE LESS I REGRET THE MIGFORTUNE OF LOSING MY CIRCUS --- EGAD, THE. WORLD NEVER CAN REGAIN THE LOSS IT INCURRED WHILE I DEVIATED FROM SCIENCE AND INVENTION TO FLIT AWAY MY TIME



OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBBS

NEGLECTING HIS PUBLIC



BOOTS AND HER BUIDDIES



ALLEY OOP

THE ORDEAL OF THE

SEARCH

OVER

OUR FRIENDS

AT LAST STEP FROM THE

GENERAL'S

HEAD.

QUARTERS, THEIR HEARTS

SINGING WITH FREEDOM.

GOSH, WHAT

A MOTLEY

CREW! ARE

THOSE THE

BEST COS-

TUMES WE

HAVE 3



MIRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THEY'RE HOT ONLY THE BEST,

WE HAVE! I DID THE

BEST I COULD

PRECK!

SOON THE HIGH-POWERED CAR WHICH LEW HAS PROCURED IS BUMPING PERILOUSLY OVER THE SHELL-TORN ROADS...

WE DIDN'T HAVE WHERE EHOUGH HATE, TO 60 IN HECK AROUND, SO POP DID YOU LOANED ME HIS HAT GET FROM THE "MYSTIC THAT SONS OF THE PROYAL HAT? STARS LODGE ! 1





C'MON, WE GOTTER GIT HOME.



By Hamlin



By Thompson and Coll

MYRA! THE CAPTAIN WAS
RIGHT! THERE'S A ROLE
OF ONION SKIN PAPER INSIDE THE CUFF... WHY, IT
TONITAINS EVERY BIT OF
INFORMATION I WAS
AFTER—





IF MY HAIR DOESN'T TURN PREMATURELY GRAY, I'LL BE SURPRISED SOMEBODY DROPPED A HAVE HIS SWORD TOO!

COURT OF HONOR FEATURES MEET

Boy Scouts of Blaine District Stage Rally at Hailey High School

A court of honor and rally for the Blaine Scout district was held Monday night at the Halley high school with V. P. Bevis, Scoutmaster of troop 55 of Bellevue and also chairman of the court of honor, presiding.

During the court of honor Boy published and also that the committee, who said all such pledges should be turned in at once.

At the present time, Mr. Koehler said, \$1,266 has been received but approximately \$70 subscribed has not been paid. The pledges should be turned in, Koehler said today, so that a list of subscribers can be published and also that the committee.

man of the court of honor, presiding.

During the court of honor Boy Scout members of troop 6 of Halley and troop 56 of Bellevue were presented 12 second class rankings, 12 first class rankings and approximately 20 merit badges.

At the rally Leon Friedman, member of the troop for troop rommittee.

er of the troop 6 troop committee, who is donating a tree trip to Washington, D. C., to a Blaine district Scout, announced the method of selecting the winner of the free Jampsee trip. Each troop in the district limitation. selecting the winner of the free Jamboree trip. Each troop in the district is to nominate one Scout to vie for the free trip. A committee from outside the district will then make the selection and the winner will be announced at a "pot-luck" supper within the next month at which time parents of the Scouts will be guests.

Scouters present at the meeting,

Scouters present at the meeting, aside from Mr. Bevis and Mr. Fried-man, included J. W. Fuld of Halley, E. G. Foster of Halley, M. F. Cunningham, district chairman o

Rally events, based on the areawide Jamborette set for Twin Falls, were held during the evening. Mr. Cunningham presented the charter to troop 6 of Hailey and investiture ceremony was held for James Vahalos of troops 56 and Gerald Sherman of troop 6.

NAME CAPTAINS

2 Basketball Leaders Picked At Banquet Staged Last Week

MOSCOW, April 27-Idaho basketball lettermen selected two team captains at a spaghetti dinner given in their honor by Goach Forrest Twogood last week. The men elected Kenneth Robertson, Boise, only graduating member of the squad, captain of the past season.

Don Johnson, Troy, guard on the

team, was selected captain for the quintet for 1937. Johnson was iron man of the team during the 1936 season and was picked by his teammates for his inspirational and

playing ability.

The selection of a captain for the hoop team is the first to be named for a Vandal basketball team for nor a various basectosis team to tan many seasons. Heretofore the captain has been appointed before each game by the coach and no man has been selected for the captaincy for the entire season. for the entire season.

Marriage Announced

HANSEN, April 28 (Special) — The marriage of Miss June Brandon and Kenneth Naylor of April 19, 1936, has been announced. The marriage was performed in Elko, Nev.

Report Asked Op. McClusky Funds

\$70 in Pledges Are Still Out, Chairman Asserts

A final appeal to those signify-ing their intention of donating funds toward the furnishing of the new unit at the McClusky health camp at Buhl was made today by Joe Keeljer, chairman of the donations committee who said all such plades

tee will be able to present the full subscription list to state officials ex-pected here this week. The state officials are Dr. J. D.

Dunshee of Boise, head of the state department of public health, and Leo Hood, state director of WPA. Application has been made to the

Final Tests Will Be Held May 10-15 Inclusive, at Six Locations

Complete arrangements for the seventh and eighth grade final examinations in county rural schools will mean holding of the exams at six locations starting May 10 and finishing May 15, it was announced this afternoon by Mrs. Doris Strad-

ey, county superintendent.

The examinations are scheduled s follows:

Monday; May 10-Hansen. Tuesday, May 11-Filer. Wednesday, May, 12-Deep

Creek.
Thursday, May 13—Hollister.

Friday, May 14—Buhl. Saturday, May 15—Twin Falls. The exams will begin promptly at a. m. each day, Mrs. Stradley

Seventh graders will take exami-

nation only in physiology. Eighth graders take the complete list, in-cluding additions this year of geo-

graphy and literature.

Under requirements of the state department of education, the final examination for the county grade. school upperclass pupils will count one-half the final grade, excepting that no daily grade may be counted on the average if it differs from the exam grade by more than 20 per cent.

NORTHVIEW

tristee of district No. 52. Work will begin on the new school building in the near future, to replace the one burned last January. Mr. and Mrs. Day of Burley have been engaged

to teach the next term. Mrs. Ethel Bonar, Guy and Mar-tha have returned from Scattle.

Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic tage, earned \$5,-000,000 in her lifetime.



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Reduced while they last

92 PIECES Higher Priced, Triple Coated While They Milk Pans Pudding. Pans Also several double boilers BASEMENT



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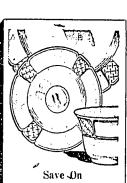


46 Inch

Oilcloth

19C vd.

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