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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Weather Forecast Fair but with increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Local high 60 tonight. High 65 Sunday. Low 22. Low 18 this morning.

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COMPROMISE SET ON REORGANIZATION ACT

Rural Education Authority Urges Intelligent Steps

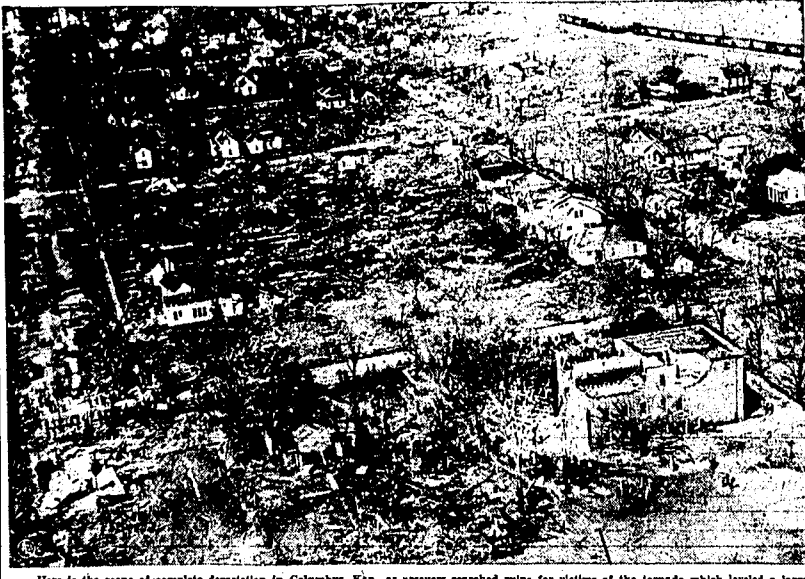
Expressing the opinion that another world war "is inevitable" unless a broad program of understanding is inaugurated at once, Dr. William McKinley Robinson, national educational leader from Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke this morning to delegates of the 33rd annual convention of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers which closed here early this afternoon.

Dr. Robinson's address this morning was his third at the convention. He spoke yesterday afternoon and then shared the spotlight with Dean John R. Nichols of Idaho Southern university at a hearing last night.

"Members of the P. T. A. can plan the development of world affairs by discussing these affairs as they are," he said. "We all must become believers in the subject of international relationships and we must face the problems ourselves. We cannot dodge any of the issues which we like them or not."

"We must ask teachers, public speakers, ministers, the press and the radio to help us in this work by giving us all the information they have available. For the sake of so termed decent reading or hearing these facts should not be held back from the public."

In the Wake of Deadly Tornado



Here is the scene of complete devastation in Columbus, Kan., as rescuers searched ruins for victims of the tornado which leveled a large part of the southeastern Kansas town of 3,500, killing seven and injuring more than 100 persons.

14 PLANES BURN IN MIAMI BLAZE

MIAMI, Fla., April 2 (UP)—The main hangar and 14 planes were destroyed at the municipal airport early today by fire. The loss was estimated at \$300,000.

Several well known planes were destroyed, including: "The Texas," owned by Col. Alexander P. de Soverky, airplane designer, in which he has set four speed marks.

A fast Howard plane owned by Lee Edwards, Detroit speed flyer. An autogyro used to transport guests at the hotels of Col. Henry L. Doherty.

Firemen, mobilized from Miami, Hialeah and Opa-Locka, were unable to save the planes or the hangar, but they prevented the spread of the fire to nearby gasoline and hydrogen tanks.

ROSS SUMMONED IN JURY'S PROBE (See banner story, Page 5, for further details of the Ada county grand jury probe.)

Strikers Seize Power Plants in Michigan Valley

SAGINAW, Mich., April 2 (UP)—Striking utility workers manned the power plants of the Saginaw valley today after ejecting their managers, and held the electrical service of two-thirds of lower Michigan at their mercy.

Service was being maintained, and Albert Stonkus, national head of the utility workers organizing committee, said the men would not pull the switches before Monday, when an emergency peace conference, called by Gov. Frank Murphy, is scheduled in Detroit.

Gov. Murphy, who threatened to call out the national guard to end a utility strike in the Saginaw valley last year, was rushing home from Florida where he had been on vacation.

FRANCE RETURNS LOYAL SOLDIERS (PARIS, April 2 (UP)—The ministry of interior announced today that 4,000 Spanish loyalist soldiers, refugees in the south of France, would be sent back to Spain at once to loyalist or national territory as they elected.

Shoe-Shining Expert is No. 1 Buhl Weatherman Forecaster. Because a bank went broke, and Henry Fields of Buhl acquired a somewhat dilapidated thermometer which he installed in front of his shoe shining parlor, the position of the thermometer was found to be of great value to the community came into being.

Administration Accepts Change In Executive Bill

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP)—Administration leaders, stalemated by an embattled coalition, decided today after a telephone conference with President Roosevelt to present amendments to the government reorganization bill representing capitulation to opposition demands.

Blocked at every step, the administration agreed to compromise on outstanding issues in the bill. The agreement evidently had the approval of President Roosevelt.

House leaders, while refusing to confirm that the President had agreed to compromise in the bitterest struggle since the supreme court battle, moved immediately to place the compromise in effect.

LOYALS UNDERGO MILITARY CHANGE

United Press Staff Correspondent Spain's loyalist regime battled to change the tide of Civil war today by desperate counter-attacks and a military shake-up promising greater power to the Catalan section.

The government claimed that front lines were holding in Catalonia and sudden offensives in the Madrid area. Teruel sectors had been successful.

Without the insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco closed in on the key city of Lerida and pressed to within 22 miles of the Mediterranean at Gandesa in a move to lay down a Franco ultimatum to the Catalans on the highway linking loyalist centers in the south.

FRANCE RETURNS LOYAL SOLDIERS (PARIS)—Threat of a new strain on Franco's relations with the dictatorial powers followed announcement by the cabinet that 4,000 Spanish loyalist soldiers forced to flee to France would be returned either to the government or insurgent territory in Spain as they chose.

10th Victim of New "Cure" Dies (CHICAGO, Ill., April 2 (UP)—Edward Doll, 70, formerly of Chicago, died in a hospital today, the 10th person to succumb after receiving a new treatment for cancer.

second serum which caused the death," said Dr. J. N. Patterson, laboratory director for the Florida board of health. Dr. Patterson said that analysis of the original serum under suspicion failed to show "any signs of tetanus bacteria."

MAN CONFESSES COASTAL CRIMES

BRANLEY, Calif., April 3 (UP)—Sheriff Robert W. W. announced today that Basil Coleman, 55, held here for the alleged assault of a school girl, confessed to a number of crimes on San Diego, and also the sensational murder of Miss Ruth Muir, wealthy spinster of La Jolla, whose home he had occupied for a recent period of years.

Boy, 10, Asks Privacy; Shoots Inquisitive Girl

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., April 2 (UP)—Ralph Smith, 10, lived with his father in a cowshed in a small two-room shack, smoked a cow pipe like his father, and asked for only one thing from the world—privacy.

DRIVER HURT AS AUTO HITS TREE

Injured early today when his motor car crashed into a tree at the side of U. S. 30 two miles west of Curry, Harry Skjold, about 40, twin father, was recovering in the county hospital this afternoon.

Boy, 11, HURT IN BIKE-CAR CRASH

East Dodge, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dodge, 1212 Seventh avenue east, was in the county general hospital this afternoon in a serious condition as the result of a bicycle-car crash here this morning.

GOVERNOR WILL TELL PLATFORM

What is expected to be the first full outline of the platform on which Gov. Barzilla W. Clark will campaign for reelection will be unveiled at Pier Moscow evening at the meeting of the Twin Falls County Public Ownership league, officials of the league announced this afternoon after completing final plans for major speakers.

GOVERNOR WILL TELL PLATFORM

Gov. Clark will chart his public utilities policy and also is expected to reveal new information received from the U. S. Geological Survey regarding development of Idaho's phosphate resources.

BUSINESS LEADERS EN ROUTE TO SUN VALLEY FOR MEET

ROPER WILL NOT ATTEND PARLEY, CLARK IS INVITED

SUN VALLEY, Ida., April 3 (Special)—Members of the Business Association of the United States department of commerce were en route here today from Denver on a special train to open a three-day conference on western business and agricultural problems.

The group conferred early today with Colorado business men in Denver and then boarded their train for the trip to Idaho. Sessions were to continue on the train, with the first official meeting taking place here Sunday night.

Closed Sessions—Agenda of the conference was not released. All sessions will be closed to the public. An official digest of the proceedings will be prepared for release at conclusion of the conference.

Governors of Wyoming, Idaho, Nebraska and Utah were invited to sit at the conference. It was doubtful, however, Barbara Clark of Idaho would be able to attend.

Delegates representing the Pacific coast, the northwestern and southwestern states will be present at the sessions and will compare their problems with eastern situations.

Arrives Sunday—The train will arrive here Sunday morning. Western delegates included J. W. Howell, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Mr. H. B. Benson, president of the Standard Oil company of California; and James B. Black, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric corporation.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will not attend. He will speak to the conference Monday from Denver over a telephone amplifier hookup in the conference room at Sun Valley.

Roper Speech Broadcast on U. S. Hook-up

SUN VALLEY, April 2 (Special)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will address the Business Association of the United States on a nationwide radio broadcast over Columbia stations from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Monday. The broadcast will be received here today.

Roper is unable to attend because of illness in the family. His radio address will be broadcast over the leaders and western Area livestock and industrial shows at a session here the Double room of Sun Valley.

The delegation of 30 nationally known business leaders will be greeted by a colorful western reception when it arrives here at 7 a. m. Sunday. Approximately 30 other westerners will also converge on Sun Valley to be in with the committee at its sessions, which will be closed to the public.

At the bulk of the three-day meeting will be given over to consideration of business problems, and especially those affecting western areas. The sessions have been arranged. On Monday, the nine American state instructors will demonstrate their skills on the Round Mountain course. In addition, Mr. Egan, who holds the national amateur crown, will exhibit his jump from the Round Mountain leap.

CO-OP GATHERING CALLED TUESDAY

Representatives of 10 Twin Falls county co-op groups will convene here at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the annual meeting and election of the Twin Falls County Cooperative Council, it was announced here this afternoon.

The co-op men will gather at the office of County Agent Harvey B. Egan.

Officers to be elected include the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. John B. Feldhusen, secretary and manager of the Southern Idaho Beef Producers' association, has headed the organization during the past 12 months.

Plans looking toward start of a monthly publication will be presented to the meeting by a committee chosen at an informal gathering last Wednesday. Mr. Hais said. The publication would be issued in Twin Falls.

Board of directors of the council is composed of a representative from each of the 10 cooperatives. These include Mr. Feldhusen, of the beef association; Otto Koster, Jerome Cooperative Oranary; H. B. Gowen, Idaho Beef Producers; F. E. Sherman, Twin Falls County Cooperative; Carl Leonard, Twin Falls County Cooperative; Harry Nelson, former Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange; George Leth, Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association; I. S. Stansell, Associated Meat Producers; Inc.; O. C. Haynie, Southern Idaho Production Credit association; and Will Hawkins, national fire insurance.

Assessor's Office Closed on Monday

Office of County Assessor J. A. Barnhart will be closed Monday, April 4, because of repairs to the building. The office will be closed this afternoon. The office will reopen as usual on Tuesday, April 5.

Gem State Attends No-Host Luncheon

Mrs. Everett Martin, president of the Gem State Study club yesterday afternoon at a no-host luncheon. Three tables were trimmed with novelty Easter gifts. After the business session contact was at play and gifts was received by Mrs. June Kirkman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Back from Visit—Mrs. Martin Girard returned today from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Rupert.

Session Scheduled—Pro-to-club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Noel Neer, Kimberly.

Here from Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarman and son, Lynnwood, Calif., are spending several days with relatives here.

Club to Meet—Wayville club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith for the election of officers.

Meeting Announced—The M. and M. club will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Barber, Seventh avenue north.

Leave for Coast—L. H. Benton, accompanied by Mrs. Benton and their son, Leland, have gone to Los Angeles where Mr. Benton will undergo an operation after being ill for the past month.

Leave for Week-End—Miss Anne Williams and Miss Eva Dumanag left today for Boise to spend the week-end with Miss Williams' parents.

Move to Minnesota—Mrs. M. H. Shumway expects to leave next week for St. Paul, Minn., where she will make her home. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Here from Boise—Mrs. Frances Baker, president of the W. O. Smith, and Mrs. V. T. Montgomery, treasurer, have spent the week-end with Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Frank McClary.

Official Visits—Raymond Ramsey, Boise, supervisor of certification and assignment in district three of the WPA, was a business visitor in Twin Falls today.

Students Here—Miss Mary D. Smith, daughter of W. O. Smith, and Miss Jessie Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hicks, are here for the spring vacation. They are students at the University of Idaho.

Driver Fined—Russell Herrick, Kimberly, today was fined \$10 on charges of speeding in lieu of fine he was committed to jail by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey for six and two-thirds days.

At the Hospital—Phyllis admitted to the hospital here today. Misses: Miss Anita Phillips, Edna; Anna Slater, Buhl. Those dismissed were Frank Stapley, Twin Falls; Betty Lou Oswald, Kimberly.

Karakul Grooming Meets—Summary of past year's activities of the Snake River Karakul Products association at the annual meeting in Lewiston today were to be elected later in the afternoon. President now is L. A. Schroeder, Buhl; secretary, J. Frank Henry, Kimberly.

First Permit—A building permit for the month of April was asked this afternoon at the city hall by O. C. Miller. The permit calls for operations necessary to convert a house into a three-family dwelling at an estimated cost of \$3,200. The structure is located at the corner of Seventh street north and Main avenue.

Returns from Sessions—Carl Anderson, who attended a Coca-Cola convention in Minneapolis, has returned here after visiting a sister in Wisconsin and other relatives in Illinois. He was accompanied here by his brother-in-law, Charles Ragner, Beloit, Wis., who will visit in Twin Falls several weeks before going to Vancouver, B. C.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

APRIL 2—J. F. Haskins, 49, and Anna P. McDaniel, 48, both of Baitto Mountain, Nev. Weldon Cronquist and Eunice Gullison, both of Pocatello.

APRIL 1—Henry Hatfield, 71, and Bernice Warner, 22, both of Buhl.

Temperatures

Table with 4 columns: Place, Min., Max., Prec. Rows include Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, etc.

LOYALS UNDERGO MILITARY CHANGE

(From Page One) of the Nazi plebiscite on annexation of Austria.

BERLIN—Roman Catholic bishop of Germany were related concerning on a recommendation that German vote for annexation.

WARSAW—The coordinated campaign in Poland and Germany against Czechoslovakia was intensified, with the Polish newspapers emphasizing charges that the Communist Internationale for central Europe operated in Prague.

France Hits Naval Race—WASHINGTON—France, in a note to the United States, urged American and British efforts to forestall a world naval race. At the same time, the note said France would invoke the 1936 naval treaty.

The Spanish loyalist shake-up of military command put Lieut. Col. Juan Perez, a civilian volunteer when he was started, in command of the Catalonia front. Regular army units were similarly replaced by militia officers, some changes believed due to suspicion of treason.

NEW CCC FUNDS SEEN AVAILABLE

The outlook for passage of the \$50,000,000 amendment which would permit retention of CCC camps now slated to be abandoned—including Woodruff, Idaho, is brightening according to word received here today from Sen. James P. Pope.

Representative Congressman Woodrum of Virginia, who is sponsoring the legislation to continue existing CCC camps until July 1, 1939, says the amendment will be passed.

"The congressman says the President will not object to enactment of the resolution," Senator Pope declared.

Total appropriation requested by the summary of past year's activities of the Snake River Karakul Products association at the annual meeting in Lewiston today were to be elected later in the afternoon.

Receipt of the work orders allow projects to get underway at an early date and also insure complete approval of the two jobs.

On one job, which calls for city-wide improvement including construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, as well as repairing broken and worn out sidewalks, removing trees and performing incidental and appurtenant work, the amount to be expended will be \$16,826.

The second project, similar to the first, is for "graveling, draining and grading streets in building 1240 finest feet of curb and gutter." Total expenditure will be \$24,626 of which the city will furnish \$12,312 and the federal government, \$12,314.

STREET WORK IS SLATED AT BUHL

Work orders on two WPA projects for the city of Buhl are being extensive street and other improvements amounting to a total expenditure of \$41,452, were received from Boise this afternoon. It was learned here.

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Bickel Pupils Stage Holland Program

Second grade students of Bickel school staged a clever program for 30 mothers yesterday afternoon as the conclusion of a month's study of Holland.

All the pupils of the room wore Dutch caps and others were in costume. Dramatizations, short talks and the customs of the country, songs and a story were held.

UTAH PIONEER DIES

HURRICANE, Utah, April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Young Elizabeth Steele, 61, said to be the first white person born in Utah, died here yesterday of pneumonia. She was 106 days after the first Mormon pioneers under Brigham Young arrived in Salt Lake Valley.

Young Demos Ask Rep. Clark To Switch His Stand on Bill

Striking at Rep. D. Worth Clark's announced opposition to the executive department reorganization bill, the Young Democratic club of Twin Falls county today had dispatched a resolution calling on the congressman to switch his stand and support the bill.

The club, at its meeting in probable court rooms last night, also urged Idaho's entire congressional delegation to oppose abandonment of the Root-Clark CCC camp May 31.

Resolution endorsing the reorganization bill, which now is pending in the house after passing the senate in a bitter struggle, was sent by airmail today directly to Clark. It said:

"Resolved that in the interests of a better and more complete civil service system in our national government and in the interests of economy and efficiency of federal bureaus and departments, Rep. D. Worth Clark be urged to support the reorganization bill now before the United States house of representatives."

Plans and history of Twin Falls county Jefferson club's annual Democratic banquet gathering—scheduled for April 13 at Radlomb hall—were discussed before the Young Democrats by H. B. Robertson, Jefferson president. He said that all leading state Bourbonians, as well as county Democratic chiefs from all over Idaho, will be in attendance.

The Young Democrats will hold a "smoker" and get-together for members and friends April 21. It will be held last night. Site of the smoker and names of committeemen will be announced later.

Buhl Has Own 'Weather' Man

(From Page One) Field's savings. In return he acquired the original thermometer which later led to the new and latest equipment.

And for nine years Fields has been keeping a daily record of the weather conditions at Buhl. He has resided there for 17 years.

Concerning a government thermometer which is placed in the country, Fields isn't alarmed. "It is too far away to make any difference in my readings," he said when interviewed by an Evening Times reporter. "It can be snowing out there and sunny in town, so my equipment records what is happening and also what will happen in Buhl."

Temperature readings and forecasts prepared in which Fields is interested. He also reads all the papers he can get hold of and subscribes to many including the Evening Times and also the London (England) Express.

"I've traveled all over the world," the 70-year-old man said, "but I've never seen a weather man. I guess Buhl because it's the only town I was never in before."

"I'm a bachelor and intend to stay that way. You know a bachelor doesn't know anything about women although some claim to. Bachelors are born but some are made because nobody will support them. Personally I can support myself very well."

Another hobby of this man, who is probably the only weather observer of his race in the western United States, is diamonds. But they date back to the "bootlegging" days.

Security for Loans—"The boys used to come in and borrow money from me on their diamonds," he said, "and most always they'd never come back. So, as the saying goes, possession is nine points of the law. And so like the man who invents a new mouse trap, citizens of Buhl and community 'beat a path' to Fields' door. And his philosophy being in the weather business is just this:

"If I had a \$2,000 sign over my door people would just walk under it. With the weather instruments out front they stop, and that's what brings in the business."

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He will discuss social security, relief and organized labor as well as other topics.

A Sunday school rally will continue through the next two Sundays closing with the revival on April 10. Three prizes are being offered at the rally for the oldest mother present, youngest mother and the mother present with the most children.

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POCATELLO MAN PRAISES METERS

A parking meter system, recently installed on the downtown streets of Pocatello, this afternoon was credited by Harold C. Hinceley, member of the city council at that point, with solving downtown parking problem.

Hinceley, who was in Twin Falls on business, informed an Evening Times reporter that the meters, which operate on a penny or nickel, produce a revenue to the city amounting to approximately \$100 a week, even during "slow times."

The meters solved the parking problem, he said, because the "hog type" of driver, who runs his car up a few feet and then back again and remains for another hour or so, no longer is able to "get away with it."

Parking time is "sold" by the meters at the rate of 18 minutes for one cent or 36 minutes for five cents.

"And as for the reduction of accidents caused because of the fact that no one had to 'run' for a parking space anymore, regarding the claim an 80 per cent drop in bent fender jobs alone. City records show we have not had one accident of any consequence since the meters went in."

"The spaces are marked off so that everyone has plenty of room and there is no crowding. Because some people, who leave their cars downtown all day, do not like to pay to park in the downtown area, there is always plenty of parking space available. Prior to installation of the meters such drivers as these would have all the spaces all day long," Hinceley said.

JOB INCREASE IN SECTION IS SEEN

Since Jan. 1 of this year, 273 jobs have been found for those registered with the United States employment service. It was revealed here this afternoon by Ray Butler, area supervisor.

Special jobs found during March, a report completed today shows, was 123 of which 64 were in private employment and the balance in public work.

During February private jobs totaled 39 and public 60, and in January private jobs came to 45 and public 40.

"Since January the reports have shown a steady gain with more jobs being found in each period. At the present time we are receiving more calls for skilled workers," Butler said.

Further continuance of the job rise is expected.

Hostess Arranges April Fool Party

Mrs. Mona Hulbert entertained last evening at an April Fool party at her home. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Moon and Miss Nel Kirkman.

After an April Fool message was presented refreshments were served by Mrs. Hulbert, assisted by Melvyn Hulbert. Guests were Miss Moon, Miss Kirkman, Misses Marie and June Decker, Iola Adams and Selma McKinster.

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The child is survived by her parents, a brother, Penny, and her grandparents, Mrs. Ella Steinhilber, Kimberly, and Mrs. Mason Kindred, Curvillville, Mo.

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Palbearers will be Mac Aiken, Ernest Bradley, O. J. Bellwood and George Thompson.

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Seen Today

Larry Basset, with fire in his eye, looking for the unknown jockey, who pulled an April Fool on him yesterday and sent him clear over to Jerome looking for the state game warden, who was supposed to be waiting for him there. Ten girls walking down street with ice cream cones in hands, each one apparently a different flavor. Carloads of P. T. A. ers heading for home. Man off in one corner of bank lobby, slugging with deep thought over his balance sheet. And ankle socks on the girls again, bringing a couple of lousy braver to make still wearing winter woolen hose.

Special music will be provided by Rev. James Colson, Bethany, Okla., song evangelist, and by the church orchestra.

Ski Beginners Learn Swiftly In Movie Task

The 10 Idaho ski beginners taking part in filming of a motion picture short at Sun Valley are learning fast, and by "go" word they are surprised at how much they can do now.

"That was the word received here today from Bob Kirkman, 21-year-old Twin Falls member of the troupe, Jack Redford, 42, of the other Twin Falls "actor" in the troupe.

Redden has been cast in a role as father of the two children in the picture, young Kirkman said. The children are Jack Loney, 14, Halsey, and Elaine Turner, 12, Ketchum.

"They are all coming along fine. I think," said Kirkman in a letter to Robert Post, "Except perhaps one or two of the women are a little slow in catching some of the words."

Kirkman said he "had to model hats, so to speak" while the group was picking out portions of their outfits at Challengenger Inn. All will be permitted to keep their outfits and suits after the several weeks of filming is completed.

Nobody has been hurt yet in the course of the skiing instruction. Kirkman wrote, because Hans Hauser and his expert Austrian aides won't let them try anything dangerous. All are being coached "from the ground up" and the picture will show their progress from rank beginners—who tumbling and sprained when they started—to excellent skiers.

"Already we are becoming a lot more graceful and sure of ourselves on those two long sticks. We are all getting tanned (or red) quickly. Some of the girls and red and red."

Smoothing of the color and talking film started Monday.

The group incidentally is rubbing elbows with Norma Shearer with Will Rogers' son, and with "a duke or something."

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28 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan. \$425

38 Plymouth Sedan. \$475

35 Plymouth Tudor Sedan. \$495

35 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan. \$525

37 Terraplane Coach, Electric Hand. \$525

37 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan, Heater, Radio. \$495

35 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, Heater and Radio. \$675

35 Ford Town Sedan. \$450

31 Ford Pickup. \$150

31 Ford Convertible Coupe \$180

29 Ford Sport Coupe. \$75

29 Chevrolet Sedan. \$65

29 Chevrolet Coach. \$100

29 Pontiac Coach. \$125

35 V-8 Truck, 157 W.B. \$425

34 Chevrolet Truck. \$230

35 V-8 Truck, 157 Blake. \$400

Body. \$450

37 V-8 Truck, 157 D.W. \$465

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Filer Church Plans Sunday's Services

WILKIE, April 2 (Special)—First services to be held in the main auditorium of the new Nazarene church here are scheduled for Sunday when special services will be held.

P. J. Kalfelisch, Sunday school superintendent, has announced that he is planning a record attendance. The pastor will deliver a special sermon at 7 p. m. Mrs. F. Kalfelisch, president of the N. Y. P. S., will present a program. The pastor will give an evangelistic sermon at 8 p. m.

Special music will be provided by Rev. James Colson, Bethany, Okla., song evangelist, and by the church orchestra.

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Interment in the Twin Falls cemetery will be directed by the White mortuary.

Hostess Arranges April Fool Party

Mrs. Mona Hulbert entertained last evening at an April Fool party at her home. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Moon and Miss Nel Kirkman.

After an April Fool message was presented refreshments were served by Mrs. Hulbert, assisted by Melvyn Hulbert. Guests were Miss Moon, Miss Kirkman, Misses Marie and June Decker, Iola Adams and Selma McKinster.

Kimberly Child Taken by Death

Patricia Lue O'Connor, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. O'Connor, Kimberly, died yesterday at 4:20 p. m. at the hospital here. She had been ill for a week.

The child is survived by her parents, a brother, Penny, and her grandparents, Mrs. Ella Steinhilber, Kimberly, and Mrs. Mason Kindred, Curvillville, Mo.</

LOUIS LOOKS AHEAD TO SCHMELING BATTLE

Unpredictable Battle Looms for Teams in National League Race

Thomas Loses; Says Heavy Champ Will K. O. Nazi Challenger

Negro Puts Minnesota Farm Boy Away in Fifth Round After Rough Fight

CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, the smiling executioner, laid away his fistie bombs today after a fifth round knockout of courageous Harry Thomas and began to dream of the distant June night when he hopes to avenge his crushing defeat by the only man who laughed at his prowess and made it stick—Max Schmeling.

Thomas, an awkward but rugged heavyweight from a Minnesota farm, had all the heart of a Schmeling but the boxing ability wasn't there. Stung by the fury of the challenger's constant jabbing, Louis stunned Thomas with a left hook behind the ear at the end of the third round, dressed him for the kill by flooring him with the right in the fourth round and finally ended it with two merciful left hooks after another knockdown in the fifth.

End in Fifth
The end came after two minutes, 50 seconds of the fifth round. Thomas, battered senseless by the vicious assault, collapsed as Louis drew back his left fist to strike again. His glazed eyes stared at the floor without seeing it as Referee Davey Miller counted 10 and Louis stepped for the first time in his career of 80 fights.

It was just what Louis wanted—a good, tough fight before he meets Schmeling a second time next June 22. Everything was set but the place for the million-dollar return match. "Now I know I can beat Schmeling," the Bomber grinned in his dressing room. "I always did it. I could beat him but he just happens to be me. I know how to do it. I'll step out and set the pace."

Thomas, who was stopped in the clinch and left a dazed man, said "I'll bet my purse tonight that Joe will knock the German out. His punches got 'smus.' That's Norwegian for 'umph!'"

Does After Louis
True to his word, Thomas went after the deadly Bomber as he insisted he would—as if Joe were just another fighter. He sparred with Louis, landed the first round and landed the most severe blows although he took more by volume in return as Louis continued himself into Harry's defenseless face.

In the second, any advantage was Harry's. He flung his roundhouse right and left at Louis, clinch but still the Bomber jabbed cautiously and withdrew from range when Thomas grew too bold.

Steps Up Pace
But near the end Louis stepped up his pace. He lashed madly at Thomas with a left hook the challenger never saw, landed it behind Harry's right ear and spun him round in his own corner. In the clinch, Louis dropped his hands, thinking the bell had rung but it failed to sound until both fighters had toppled to the chairs in their corners.

It was the end of Thomas. No matter how hard he was hit in the remaining rounds, he was counted out by counts of nine, three, seven and nine before the end of the fourth round—he staggered back to his feet as faced at Louis with both hands flying.

Louis floored him again with a right to the point of the chin for a second fight in the fifth round and it with his two left hooks near the end of the round.

Receipts \$48,000
Promoter Billy Jacobs said the 10,688 customers paid a total of \$48,000. Net receipts, of which Louis will receive 40 per cent and Thomas 12 1/2, were \$37,890.86.

Each fighter also will receive a share of the radio and motion picture rights.
Louis will remain in Chicago for at least a week and then move to the summer home of his co-manager, Julian Black, until he opens training for the Schmeling fight. Thomas, a railroad engineer by trade, owes the Southern Pacific road a month's work to retain his seniority and may take it before he resumes fighting.

4 Battle for Texas Title

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2 (UP)—Ten tumbler players from California and one each from Illinois and Louisiana today sought the River Oaks tournament championship which Bryan (Billy) Grant of Atlanta was forced to relinquish without a fight when an attack of appendicitis removed him from the competition.

The two Californians, Bernie Cochran, Santa Monica, and Wayne (Lefty) Black, will meet today in one of the semi-final matches. Bobby Riggs, Chicago, seeded No. 1, will play Eric Butler, New Orleans, California, in the other semi-final.

Two other semi-final matches will be played today. One will be between Bobby Riggs and Eric Butler, and the other between Eric Butler and Bobby Riggs.

Apostoli Nears Title Shot; Defeats Lee

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—Frisco Fred Apostoli was at the heels of Freddie Steele again today, yelping for a shot at his middleweight crown.

Apostoli, handsome ex-bellhop, returned to the titular picture with a unanimous 15-round decision over Glenn Lee of Edison, Neb., that made up for the prestige he lost in his last two bouts—a 12-round hairline decision over Lee, and a 10-round defeat by that ring-worn veteran, Young Corbett III.

At the moment it appears that Corbett will get the first chance to topple Steele from the 160-pound throne, that Apostoli will fight Jock McAvoy here in May, and that it will be September before the San Francisco Italian can hope to get a crack at the title.

Whether the verdict over Lee got Apostoli any nearer the title or not, it removed Lee, the savior-of-Neb., from the main path. After their first 12-round affair, there was plenty of boozing from the crowd which believed that Lee deserved a draw.

Clean Victory
But there was none from the 15-218 paying fans in Madison Square Garden last night who saw the Californian methodically outpoint Lee while absorbing a minimum of punishment. The athletic commission expected to name Fred the No. 1 challenger.

Apostoli weighed 160 1/2, four pounds more than the 157-pounder, the Century Sporting club announced gross receipts as \$43,460.85.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
Mon. April 4—Studebaker vs. Elks.
Tues. April 5—Schlitz vs. Zip-Way.
Wed. April 6—Idaho Power vs. Della.
Thurs. April 7—National Laundry vs. Barnard Auto.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2)
Mon. April 4—Emerick vs. Brock.
Tues. April 5—C. C. Anderson vs. Log Tavern.
Wed. April 6—Post Office vs. Flour Mill.
Thurs. April 7—Kimberly vs. Fireworks.

Fri. April 8—Twin Falls Lumber vs. Lind's Motor Service.
(Note: Last week in City League; Emerick vs. Kimberly still to roll postponed match).

Idaho Boxers Reach Finals

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., April 2 (UP)—The two remaining Idaho contestants in the national collegiate boxing meet, today had gained the final rounds in their respective divisions.

Julian Benoit of the Vandal Institute, over Ralph Carruso, Elkton, in the 135-pound class, to earn his way into the championship division.

The other two Idaho entries in the meet had been eliminated yesterday. Heavyweight Ross Sundberg and Capt. Ralph Miller lost their opening round contests.

IRA DERN LOHSE
SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 (UP)—Sander Szabo, Hungary, defeated Ira Dern, Salt Lake City, Bull Martin, Boston, and Mike Strohlo, Bingham, Utah; Stonevall Stewart, Louisville, tossed Lord Albert Mills, London; Gustav Graham, Louisville, defeated Bill Ben Morgan, Houston; Hy Sharron, Salt Lake City, drew with Russ Reynolds, Columbus; Kenny Maym, Salt Lake City, drew with Dave Reynolds, Columbus.

Mr. Farmer

We don't know who, but who ever penned the following lines were schooled in the Democracy—'Variety is the spice of life'—'Competition is the life of trade'.

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Golf Season Officially Opens Here Tomorrow

The resounding whack of club on ball—and equally loud spluttering when the club misses the ball—will be heard on the Twin Falls Country club course tomorrow as southern Idaho golf addicts officially open the season here.

"The fairways and greens are in splendid condition," says Starter Fred Stone. "Weather permitting, we are expecting a good turnout. The club house will be open, layout of the course and until darkness overtakes the course."

Open to All
As already announced, play on the course is open to all members, or would-be golfers. Admission this year, for non-members, is 35 cents for a full day's play during week-days, and 50 cents on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

There has been talk of putting in all grass greens, but it is expected that a record number of the public swingers will be in action this year, with the growing number of followers of the game.

The deciding game saw the Elks win by one pin, 844 to 843, despite the impressive efforts of George Paulson, Zip-Way anchor who wound this game with 200 for high single of the night. Paulson's 556 series was also the best of the evening.

Fair Weather Grooms Coast Loop Opening

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (UP)—Fair weather prevailed for opening games of the Pacific coast baseball season in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento this afternoon. Forty thousand fans were expected.

Three new managers, 143 player changes and anticipated rivalries between Los Angeles and Hollywood and the Oakland and San Francisco teams gave club owners hopes for a successful season. Los Angeles will have continuous baseball. The re-financed Seattle club will have a new baseball park ready in May.

President W. C. Tuttle said, "Not in recent years has the stage been so surely set for a great season in the Pacific Coast league."

Ten thousand fans were expected at Wrigley Field to see Manager Wade (Red) Killefer's Hollywood stars open against Manager Harry (Truck) Hannah's Los Angeles Angels. Wayne Osborne, of Hollywood, will pitch against Jack Salvo, of Los Angeles. Joe E. Brown, motion picture actor, will be the first batter in opening ceremonies.

San Gibson and Sacramento will oppose each other in the Portland-San Francisco opener at Beals stadium. Larry Wood, chief of side to Manager Leroy O'Doul, will catch for the Seals. George Dickey will catch for Manager Bill Sweeney's Beavers. A crowd of about 12,000 was anticipated.

Address vs. Seattle
The San Diego Padres, last year's champions, will open against Seattle with Manuel Salvo on the mound. Manager Jack Livelt of Seattle probably will start Dick Barrett.

Sacramento's opening day pitcher will be Tony Freitas, experienced southpaw, against George Turley of Oakland. The game will introduce Oakland's new manager, Dutch Zwilling, formerly of Kansas City.

JOE DUSEK TORRES LEAGUE
NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—Joe Dusek, Omaha, threw Jack Leary, Chicago; Len Macaulo, Buffalo, downed Louis Anglin, Tennessee; Everett Kilbome, Oklahoma, threw Mike Rudy, Hungary; Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw George Koverly, California.

SHOW ADMITS ALL CATS
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Pacific Cat club reduced democracy to its broadest terms at its Pacific coast cat show. Classes were open for everything from alley cats to pedigreed ones.

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GLEN G. JENKINS

Oxford Wins 90th Renewal Of Boat Race

PUTNEY, Eng., April 2 (UP)—Oxford's powerful crew, battling through wind-swept waters on the river Thames, today defeated Cambridge in the 90th renewal of the oldest intercollegiate sport rivalry in the world.

Fighting off a stern Cambridge challenge in the third mile, Oxford stepped up the beat a mile from home and won by two lengths to score the second consecutive victory over the light blue boat.

Oxford's official time was 20 minutes, 30 seconds compared to the record of 18 minutes, three seconds set by Cambridge in 1934 for the four-mile, 374-yard "S-shaped" course.

Cambridge Behind
It was the first time since 1900-10 that Oxford had won two years in succession.

With the exception of a few yards after the start, Cambridge, with an American in the coxswain's seat and another American powering the boat from the No. 6 seat, never was in front.

The heavier Oxford men, with their long, steady stroke, churned in a 2 1/2 length lead at the milepost, but it cut to a half-length near the three-mile mark, and won going to the line.

The Cambridge coxswain was Thomas Herrison Hunter, formerly of Harvard and from Cambridge, Mass. He "ceded" Cambridge last year also when it saw its string of 13 consecutive victories shattered. At No. 6 for Cambridge was George Koppel, captain of Princeton's crew in 1935-36.

42nd Victory
It was Oxford's 42nd victory in the series which began in 1829. Cambridge has won 47 and the 1871 race resulted in a dead heat.

The weather was clear and slightly cool. More than a million spectators lined the banks.

At the finish, Cambridge was completely spent. At least two men slumped over their oars. The winners were comparatively fresh. The most outstanding man in either boat was Koppel, the American who rowed for Cambridge.

The water was so rough that inflated football bladders had been placed beneath every seat in both shells in order to make the boats more buoyant.

Hunters Warned

LANSING, Mich., (UP)—A game report card required of all Michigan hunters by the state conservation department carried this notation under the name of G. W. Guest, Melvindale: "This man was mistaken for a bear and killed near Tawas City."

Skaters Rough

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—J. R. Griffing has found that renting roller skates for street skating isn't the success he expected. The demand is all right. He keeps 40 pairs of skates most of the time. But half of them are returned broken and require repairs.

Globe A-1 feed will save you money. Globe Feed & Seed Co.—adv.

Dodgers, Reds Termed As "Most Improved" Clubs in Senior Loop

TAMPA, Fla., April 2 (UP)—Any number of things can and may happen in the National league pennant race this season. It may not even be a traditional National league race with four clubs swinging down the stretch neck and neck. The whole setup is unpredictable.

Bill Terry says the Giants are a cinch to repeat. The evidence points to a different story but Terry has been right so often in his calculations the last few years that it's almost treason to go against him.

If one club runs away with the flag, it seems certain that it will be the Giants, Cubs or Cardinals. No other club seems to have possibilities of dominating the league, even with all the breaks.

There seems to be an excellent chance for a shakeup in the National league "big four"—the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals, who have dominated the first division for the past three years. It is possible for any one of these clubs to crack up and drop into the second division. They all have so many fans and butts connected with them that the loss of one key player and a few tough breaks could put them down with the daisies.

Four Classifications
The league may be broken up into four classifications as follows: Class 1—Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Reds. Class 2—Dodgers and Reds. Class 3—Mystery club—Cardinals. Class 4—Phillies.

No improvement and probably weaker—Phillies.
The Cubs had the best club in the National league the last two years and yet got no better than second and a tie for second. Again they appear to have a club capable of winning the pennant, but on year performances Chicago can't be considered the favorite. The Giants must be accorded the spot because they played right up to the limit of their capabilities the last two years and until they fold up must be rated "the solid team." Also as long as the Giants have Hubbell and Melton, the league's best pair of pitchers, they must be considered dangerous contenders.

See Cubs Stronger
Charlie Grimm hopes the Cubs will be stronger for three reasons: Joe Mauer's improved hitting, arrival of Clay Bryant as a pitching regular and August O'Ryan's comeback.

Unless Johnny Rizzo, rookie outfielder, and Russ Bauers, second year pitcher, can give the Pirates a big lift they do not appear to be any stronger than last season when they got not early, cooled off fast during the dog days and wound up third.

Any one who can tell what kind of a club the Cardinals are going to have is a clairvoyant. They frequently look like champions and champs in the final game. But with Mike and Medwick to lead the attack and Dickey Dean and Lon War-

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

GRAIN DROPS ON BEAR ESTIMATES CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—Agricultural bearish estimates on the 12th winter wheat yield today pushed prices sharply lower on the Chicago board of trade.

AT THE CLOSE wheat was 116 to 116 1/2 lower, corn 10 to 10 1/2, and oats 1/2 to 1/2 lower.

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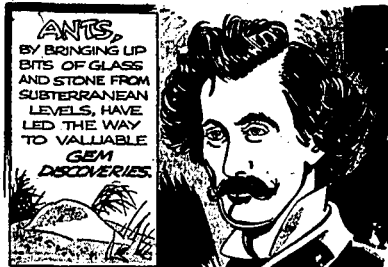
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By William Ferguson



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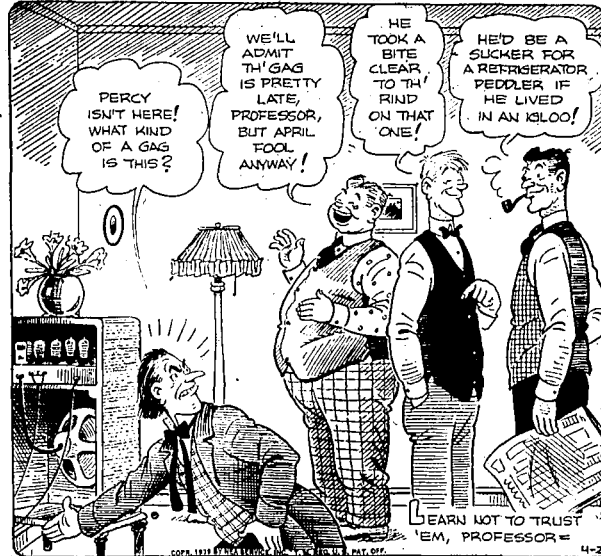
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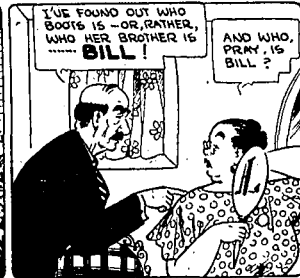


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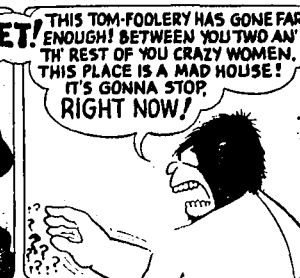
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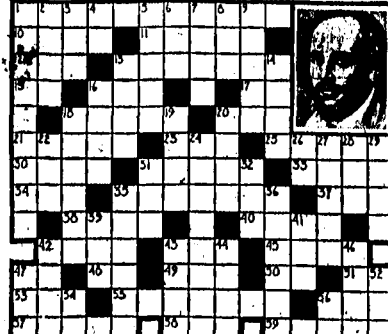
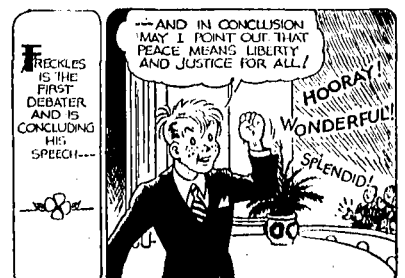
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SUIT BY AIA GRAND JURY SEEKS RETURN OF \$67,730

FOUR ADDITIONAL INDICTMENTS ARE PLACED ON LIST

BOISE, Id., April 2 (AP)—A suit against highway department officials and the Triangle construction company for \$67,730, return of four more indictments and a flurry of activity by the Ada county grand jury today climaxed the ninth week of an investigation into the government.

The grand jury, working until late last night and convening again early today instead of recessing until Monday, brought four new charges. Two of the indictments are still secret.

McKelvey Named
The indictments which were returned by O. E. McKelvey, former commissioner of public works and T. F. Edwards, county attorney, are against the highway department and the Triangle company, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Another indictment, returned Thursday night, was still held pending arrest of the subject named. It was believed the indictment involved a prominent contractor who had worked on the highway.

The suit, filed by Attorney-General J. W. Taylor for Harry Parsons, state auditor, charged T. F. Edwards, state auditor, and W. J. Cline, state auditor, with the highway department, and W. J. Cline, state auditor, with the highway department, and W. J. Cline, state auditor, with the highway department.

The contract involved was one signed Sept. 17, 1934, for the construction of a six mile strip of the Clearwater highway between Welpe and Pierce.

The sum sought in the suit was the amount paid on the contract which, it was charged, was so altered as to be rendered null and void.

It was alleged that terms of the contract were not fulfilled, and that the Triangle company was not legally entitled to receive payment for the work.

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A roundtable discussion, concluded the meeting and it was decided that the drive could be better carried on by bringing through the established employment service.

REUPERT CARAVAN PLANNED BY K. C.
Knights of Columbus members from the Twin Falls lodge will form an automobile caravan for the Easter Sunday morning to journey to Rupert where they will assist their new council in the initiation of candidates of degrees, work and the installation of officers.

The ceremonies will take place in the I. O. O. F. hall in Rupert, J. C. O. F. hall in Pocatello, and in the P. O. F. hall in Arden.

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Youthful Burley Gang Leaders Go To Reformatory

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The three boys sent to the reformatory were the worst offenders and among the many offenses attributed to them and the gang include stealing candy, cigarettes and money from several service stations, shop-lifting in the various stores and taking miscellaneous articles, including several 22 calibre rifles, from private homes. The boys, who were the thefts of three cars in the past two weeks. Articles the juveniles could not use were sold.

LEGION OFFICERS PLAN FOR DRIVE

Members of the American Legion employment committee for the fifth Idaho district today had urged adoption of a plan for a drive to find jobs for unemployed veterans.

The meeting last night, in charge of John Day, chairman of the group who explained the setup and the committee to contact employers of the various localities.

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P.-T. A. LISTENS TO TALK ON WAR

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"war," he said, "and in my opinion it can end in but one thing and that is the annihilation of all nations. It might not come this year or next but it is certainly speeding on its way."

"And unless our statesmen and ourselves do something about it in a hurry, we will find we are involved in another war and will be looking ourselves for it."

"Informed, intelligent action is our only hope of averting such a situation," Dr. Robinson concluded. Last night at the banquet which was held in the Presbyterian church was which was attended by more than 200 persons, Dean Nichols of the Idaho Southern University spoke on the value of extra-curricular activities.

Explains Value
"Extra-curricular activities today serve as a type of average citizen may enter the curriculum and, as character training under more informal conditions than obtained in the classroom proper."

Sixteen days during the month showed precipitation totals of .01 of an inch or more. Five days were clear, 15 were cloudy and 11 were mostly cloudy, the report shows.

Often Become Standard
"The history of education in America shows us that activities which were originally extra, often later become a part of the curriculum and eventually become respectable subjects, such as English itself, which originally was not taught in the Latin grammar schools, but became a colonial times," Dean Nichols said.

The speaker exhibited a copy of the famous "The Education of a Citizen" which was published between 1743 and 1790. He pointed out that in those days arithmetic and writing were extra-curricular activities and were organized as regular.

"The 'respectable courses' are always older than the 'disrespectable' ones," Dean Nichols said. "For example, today such as agriculture and shop work in the high schools is not considered as 'disrespectable' but a very few students for the most part, English was at one time considered as 'not respectable.'"

Education and Culture
"Education does not determine a nation's culture; rather a nation's culture determines its education," Dr. Robinson said. "Education is the tool which is used to reach the ideals and aspirations are spread and perpetuated among its peoples, the educator does not determine what shall be taught, but he influences and interprets the ideas and aspirations of the times in which we live," he said.

He talked at length on the educational facilities in the early days of the United States and also went back into ancient Greek and Roman history for inspirations for the education as it was fostered in those times.

"Book Learning"
"Our pioneers found life very hard. One of them wrote for us that they felt that too much book learning somehow might interfere with success, under the conditions which they lived in. They would move them from their fellow beings. That idea too has persisted until recent times. Many of us can remember the time when college students were called college dudes and smart alecks. We still are skeptical of 'brain trusts.'"

Prior to his address, Mrs. G. W. Burgess, president of the Twin Falls council, introduced Dr. James Miller of the College of Idaho who served as moderator for the evening and introduced the two principal speakers, Dr. Miller was a featured speaker during the afternoon session yesterday.

Taking advantage of the April 1 motif, officers were presented with various tokens during the banquet. Mrs. I. E. Jones, retiring president of the Idaho congress, was presented with a modern lamp while the new president, Mrs. R. L. Barnard of Wadsworth, was given a copy of the "Book Learning."

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March Weather Was Wettest in Past Few Years

Aids from being the month which showed the coldest day to be recorded in Twin Falls since the winter of 1936-1937, the month of March just past also was one of the wettest to be recorded here for the past several years, a report for that period by the bureau of entomology shows this afternoon.

Whereas normal precipitation for the entire first quarter of this year is set at 2.01 inches, precipitation during the month of March alone totaled 3.01 inches, the report shows.

Coldest in Spring
The report shows that the coldest day of the winter came on the second day of spring when the mercury slipped to only 11 above zero. It has not been recorded before that figure since the cold snap of February and March in 1937, records show.

Mean Maximum Temperature
The mean maximum temperature for the month was 48.7 degrees while the mean minimum was recorded at 27.0 degrees. High reading came on March 18 when a temperature of 62 above was reached.

West Winds Prevailed
Sixteen days during the month showed precipitation totals of .01 of an inch or more. Five days were clear, 15 were cloudy and 11 were mostly cloudy, the report shows.

Motor Licenses Lag Behind 1937
Total receipts from motor vehicle license sales in Twin Falls county for March were about one-half those for March of 1937, County Assessor J. D. Barnhart reported this afternoon.

The slump came because of the 30-day extension granted early by J. L. Balderson, state commissioner of law enforcement.

As a result of the extension, the bulk of the last-minute license sales came late in April, Mr. Barnhart said.

Receipts for the past month totaled \$38,334.20. In March of 1937 this figure was \$76,023.65. The cash intake for licenses during the first three months of 1938 was \$64,113.60 as compared with \$94,059.55 for the first quarter last year.

Sale of passenger car plates last month reached 1,641 as compared with 3,479 in March a year ago. First-quarter total of passenger car licenses sales was 2,795 this year and 4,831 in 1937.

Although a 15-day extension was granted a year ago, it came only on the eve of the actual deadline March 31 and did not retard purchases as in the early extension this year.

Detailed figures for March of 1938 and the same month a year ago, 1937:

Type	1938	1937
Autos	1,641	3,479
Trucks	234	384
Farm trucks	150	350
Commercial	14	22
Dealers	9	16
Motorcycles	3	4
Com. Trailers	4	4
Trailers	307	455

RUPERT DEPOT ENTERED
BURLEY, April 2 (AP)—An attempt was made by unknown parties Wednesday night to open the safe of the Union Pacific freight depot. Officials of the company found two windows broken Thursday and the combination tried off the safe and the lock left so it could not be opened. No clue to the identity of the meddlers has been found.

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DELINQUENT TAX PERCENTAGE CUT

Percentage of outstanding delinquent taxes for the years from 1923 to 1936 has been cut down substantially by collections up to and including the January report.

Delinquent taxes now outstanding for 1932-33 "should be paid before Sept. 1" as we will begin advertising in September for property to go to county tax deed in January of 1939," Mrs. Stevens asserted.

Figures for the five years, with the total tax to be collected for those years, are: delinquent, \$19,234; percentage, 31; delinquent, \$39,440; percentage, 2%.

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Gener. Manager

W. E. Guild left high school to become a Union Pacific office boy. On April 1 he became general manager of the south district of the Union Pacific with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Blinking danger lights that face the main arterial highways from Flier, Kimberly and Jerome at the Five Point intersections east, west and north in Twin Falls had been installed today, with stop signals governing entrances from other streets converging at the Five Point corners.

The move was made by the city to eliminate as far as possible all chances for accidents at the dangerous crossroads. The warning lights are placed a short distance from the intersections on the main traveled road to warn tourists and those not acquainted with the five-way approach of the traffic danger.

Traffic regulations will be strictly enforced at the Five Points according to Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey in order to check the practice of local motorists in failing to stop or even diminish their speed at the intersections.

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JURYMEN REFUSE MOTHER'S CLAIM

Claim for \$25,000 damages for death of a 35-year-old youth on a Utah Construction company ranch had been rejected today by a district court jury.

The jurymen debated about seven hours before deciding in favor of the company against Mrs. Maud Leytman Pinkston, Jerome, mother of the youth killed when he was struck by a hay lifting.

The mother had sought the \$25,000 after accepting a settlement of \$800 and funeral costs, asserting she was "unduly" influenced in accepting the settlement.

Burley Merchants Vote Late Closing
BURLEY, April 2 (Special)—Burley merchants voted to keep stores open until 9 p. m. Saturday night for the rest of the year at an association meeting this week.

The action was taken as stores have been closing at 8 p. m. Saturdays during the slack business months.

President J. P. Mackney stated that a drive for collection of a small membership fee will be opened soon.

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Highway District Refunds \$128,000

Only one payment of \$128,000 due in one year remained to be paid by the Twin Falls highway district in completing the retirement of their refunding bond debt.

The final payment on April 1, 1938, will retire the entire bond debt of \$1,125,000 that was contracted 10 years ago.

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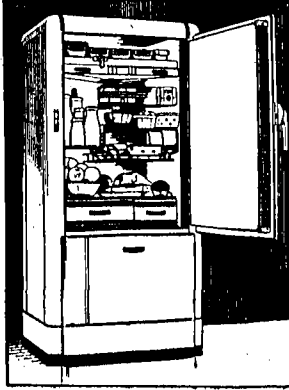
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