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NORWEGIAN TROOPS RE-CAPTURE KEY CITY

House Starts on **New Amendments** To Wage-Hour Act

start on amendments to the wage-hour law today after rejecting a bill designed to grant broad exemptions for processors of agricultural commodities..

After four days' tumultuous debate, the house turned back to the original house labor committee draft of proposed amendments, granting limited exemptions for agricultural industries from the maximum

By United Press

after the storm formled derricks.

Twelve houses in Frankston wer damaged.

Home Demolished.

At Tull, Ark., six white persons were killed and half the buildings of the small village were destroyed. Several injured were taken to neigh-

boring cities of Benton and Baux

Buildings Destroyed Half the buildings at Chaffee, Mo

a small town of 3,000, were demol-ished and McMullin, Mo., a Scott

ished and McMullin, Mo., a Scott county hamlet, was reported completely destroyed. Members of the Cape Girardeau, Mo., service company national guard were sent to the wrecked areas for patrol duty and to assist the band unit of the 140th infantry. U. S. army; stationed at Chaffee.

Kentucky and Tennessee cities reported high winds that damaged communications and power lines and caused some property losses. Two Negro laborers were killed at Bertrand, Mo.

PORTLAND, Ore. May 1 (U.P.)—Walter A. Duffy, regional director of the farm security administration, re-

ported today the completion of the Pacific northwest's first large

facility project in Cassia county, Ida.

Duffy said a \$50,000 loan enabled
the Cassie Creek Irrigation company

to assure 01 diversified farmers a stable supply of irrigation water. The loan, with \$10,000 more ad-

vanced by farmers, was used to pur-chase the Bar M ranch and appur-tenant water rights.

"Water purchased with the ranch

together with sound farm and soil management practices worked out in cooperation with the 91 member

farmers, is a basic step in complete rehabilitation of the area and the families involved," Duffy said.

Law Approved on

Freezing Foreign

JENKINS ORDER REJECTED. BALT LAKE CITY, May 1 (J.R)—A motion by Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City calling for the resig-

civil service commission was denied late yesterday by the city commis-

winds had caused the death of one man in central Illin-

trand. Mo.

ola Monday night.

42-hour work week.

That bill, bearing the name of Chairman Mary T. Norton is now open to amendment. Leaders of both saltes agreed some sort of bill would be passed, but differed in their predictions as to its final scope.

Late yesterday the house defeat. 42-hour work week.

Late yesterday, the house defeated the bill sponsored by Rep. Gra-ham A. Barden, D., N. C., 156 to 66. But it had been so amended its author disowned it and voted against

When the Barden bill was reject when the Barden bill was rejected nearly a score of amendments, which had been attached to it also fell. Opponents of the wage-hour law, however, led by Barden, and Rep. Eugene E. Cox, D., Ga., said they would write many of them into the Norton proposal.

Mrs. Norton, who has led the drive against "emasculatory" amendments to the law, said the vote of the Barden bill "showed the house wants to retain the principles of wage and hour legislation."

WITNESS SAYS HE

washington, May 1 a.p.—Special Investigator Heher Blankenhorn of the national labor relations board told the Smith investigating committee foday he attended Clo united meetings and superted back to the hours. On Clo attitude toward its decisions.

Blankenhorn said he advised board members after the 1937 Clot fled Negro were killed north of Sikeston. Mo., and a small boy was near Sikeston.

Two persons who the twister and and the bard and swere Monesse, 65, and his son, Ceclid. 45, Mrs. Alice Monesse, 60, was injured writted for the last of the said of

was widespread criticism of NLRBdecisions allegedly favoring AFL
craft unions. But after the 1938
OIO convention in Pittsburgh, he
said he reported "the attitude of the
delegates was of sweeping support
and continued praise (of the
board.)"
He said he attended the CIO core

He said he attended the OIO conventions not as a labor board, offi-cial, but to obtain information for the La Foliette civil liberties com-mittee, with which he cooperated

Oddities (By United Press)

COOLED

MINNEAPOLIS-A bon viv

ant is Alex Novak, who was fined \$25 for speeding despite the ex-cuse he had bought an order of chow mein and wanted to get home before it cooled.

EGGS

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—The Pilot's eirculation staff unscrambled some figures and announced the newspaper had been paid 97,440 eggs for 545 yearly subscriptions during a two-day drive.
The paper will sell the eggs 40 the local produce market.

. HATS

NEW YORK — Jurisprudence is the richer for the decision of Magistrate Anna M. Kross before whom was haled John Adami, who couldn't see a movie on account of a woman's hat and writhly demanded that she "take off that basket." Charged with simple assault in the ensuing uproar, Adami was freed by Magistrate Kross, who ruled "most of us women do wear erazy, ridiculous hats." REFEREE.

PORTLAND. Ore. - Police blotter: John White, 81, inter-vened in an argument between two women. He is at Coffey Memorial hospital suffering shock-and-a-broken arm.

SWINGSTER

NEW ORLEANS, La. . Blind Peto Herman's place in the French quarter was jumping with barrel-house swing when a long-halred gentleman asked if he might play the band's bull fiddle. He slapped the bass in true Dixieland jazz style, Leader Monk Hazel asked him where he learned to play, It turned out the longhair was Ben Gussakoff of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra.

DRINK

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Dami, 52; was near death because the pipe from which he tried to get a, drink of water contained live

DIET SAN FRANCISCO - Frank G. Behlott, 63, on a restricted diet be-cause of a stomach disorder, starved to death in Union Equare with \$3,953 in his pockets.

Flags, Music, Speeches, Thrills Mark Passing of Toll







Crowd of 10,000 Jams Rimrock to Watch Tolls Die

It was all over today, but while it lasted Tuesday an esti-mated 8,600 to 10,000 persons thrilled as a barrier was removed from the north and south sides and tolls-"forever and a day"-became, a forgotten thing so far as the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty bridge is concerned.

Holdings in U.S. It was Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen who officially threw the bridge open to free travel; Standing on the speak-house today passed and sent to the bridge center during the celebration white House a senate-approved restion which got underway yesterday olution strengthening President at 2 p. m., he leaned out and, using Rosswell's power for freeze feater and served to see the senate of the served to the senate of the senate o

olution strengthening President at 2 p. m., he leaned out and, using Roosovelt's power to freeze foreign a pair of scissors, severed a ribbon, credits in this country in order to prevent their failing into the hands of unhawful owners.

Mr. Roosovelt recently ordered and behind that one slice of the scissors was years of effort on the Danish and Norwegian credits in part of many. A dream—at first only this country sequestered to prevent a faint pope—had at last become a Germany from cashing in on the reality.

The governor, principal speaker on

"Whereas the citizens of south-em Idaho may now cross and re-em Idaho may now cross and re-(Conlined on Fees 14, Felums 2) Hungarian proposal, it was said.

do hereby declare all citizens of Idaho, of the 48 states of the union, the territories and the nations of the world, free citizens to cross the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge without let or hindrance, without

reality. In governor, principal speaker on the brief program, read an emanchipation proclamation which declared that as a result of a series of commerce bridge celebration of events the tolls had been eliminated and the shackles of slavery governor, Dr. Zeller apoke briefly, the beauty removed. It is not the latter of the nest bistory of the nations of two members of the city had been removed. In part, the civil service commission was denied prelamation follows:

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the toll. Top photo, Mayor Joe Kochler leads the Twin Falls high school band across the bridge to greet Mayor L. M. Zug, Jerome, who led the Jerome high school band from the opposite end. At left of mayor, June Reed carries American flag: at his right, Jean American fiag; at his right, Jean Armga carries the band's em-blem. Center photo, Dr. C. F. Zeller, chairman of the day, speaks to the throng, Seated on the platform, left to right, mer governory-Calvin Wright, state auditor; Mrs.—Myrtle Enking, state treasurer; George Curtis, sec-retary of state. In one of lower photos Gov. C. A. Bottoffsen is greeted smilingly by ex-Governor Clark, who tried unsuccessfully to negotiate the bridge purchase. At right below, one of the "jaloppy" motor cars goes crashing down to canyon depths. The ear can be seen midway down the canyon (Times Photos and Engravings) McMINNVILLE, Tenn,-Thomas J. Barnes opened a box on his RFD route and pulled out an egg and a note. The note requested him to take the egg in exchange for a postdl card. He did.

Home Army Uses Finnish Methods To Beat Germans

FJARLNESS, Swedish-Norwegian Frontier, May 1 (U.P) Frontie reports asserted today Norwegian troops and Swedish volunteers had recaptured the key town of Roeros, in the Oester valley, 65 miles south-southeast of Trondleim, in a daring daybreak attack on the occupying Germans.

Bolstered by a threat that

the current WPA vs. Twin Falls battle over the 5,000,000

gallon storage reservoir went

In addition to the farm camp threat, Mayor Koehler warned that it is not beyond the realm of possibility for the city to erect

a large sign opposite the reservoir on U. S. 93 reading: "In mourn-ing—This project closed because of broken WPA promises."

Await Clark Action Await Clark Action
Koehler urged that WPA administrator to defer final action pending
receipt of word from Sen. D. Worth
Clark, reportedly engaged that
afternoon in conferences with na-

tionel WPA officials at Washington. Koehler wired Senator Clark a 500-word telegram at 2 a.m. today, ex-

Washington for sponsor purchase of naterials. WPA claims all but the

labor funds for the reservoir project is now exhausted.

In his wire to the senator this

morning Koehler voiced the threat

against the farm camp. The wire

against the farm camp. The wire said in part:
"The city, in order not to jeopardize its inhabitants, will be compelled to cut off all water now delivered outside the city limits, including the new FSA migratory farm labor camp. This will be done to protest citizans carginst a water short-

tect citizens against a water short age from the present inadequate system if the new reservoir is not

Exonerate State WPA

The mayor said that Twin Falls originally was asked to pay only \$22,000 as sponsor chare for mater-

lais. To date, he added, the city has provided more than \$30,000 and will provide \$36,000 before comple-tion if present demands are not ameliorated.

the impasse caused by WPA demand for additional \$2,500

plaining

completed.'

Entering Roeros during the night in small, inconspicuous groups, according to the reports, the Norwegian troops and their Swedish volunteer THREAT POINTED

aides quietly took arp positions in alleyways and back streets. At 5 a. m., it was asserted, they debouched into the center of the city and attacked all German patrols. The Germans were taken by surgies it was sale and were about the control of the city and attacked all German was alleged to the control of the city and attacked all Germans were taken by surgies it was sale and were about the city and city a prise, it was sald, and were able to put up only slight resistance.

Germans Fall Back

According to the reports, which water service to the new federal farm camp, remeat for time extension for solution of the current WDA he city might cut off filtered road which leads to Tynset, 28 miles had branched off at Tynset to cross the mountain passes to the Ulaberg area in an attempt to sever the allied lines between Dombaas

by wire this afternoon to and Stoeren.

It was asserted at present the Norwegians and the Swedish vol-Dean Miller, Idaho WPA administrator. ,

The request for extension of time was sent to Miller by Mayor Joe Koehler. Freylously the deadline for stoppage of work on the reservoir had been set for this afterupteers were in complete control Roeros

Norwegian military authorities here had asserted to me yesterday there were large numbers of Ger-man troops between Roeros and Tynset but that from the military viewpoint their positions were not of great importance particularly as regards an advance northward from Roeros to Stoeren.

Road Too Narrow

They said the Roeros-Stoeren road was too narrow for large trucks needed to take heavy supplies and that bridges and tunnels along the roads, which are not good had been dynamited by Norwegians. All recent reports had been the Germans from the start had never left large forces at Roeros, pre-

ferring to concentrate their men along the road between Tynset and Ulsberg for an attack on the allied Dombaas - Stoeren communication It was believed the Norwegians

and the Swedish volunteers had used tactics at Roeros similar to those which the Finns used with success in their open warfare against the Russians, utilizing small patrols for surprise attacks.

BOISE, May 1 (U.P.)—A request for extradition of Harry City councilmen and the mayor conferred yesterday with state and district WPA officials, all of whom Wallace mining executive and memconferred yesterday with state and district WPA officials, all of whom Kochler absolved of blame in his where to Senator Clark. He laid the burden on the whole standard the burden of the standard the standa Koehler absolved of blame in his Bottolfsen set hearing for May 10 Washington by Major B. M. Har-loe, chief engineer for WPA.

at 10 a. m. Pearson was indicted jointly with Otto H. Blum by a St. Paul, Minn., grand jury for selling unregistered securities of the Four Square Gold syndicate.

Pearson said previously he would fight extradition.

Bucharest Police List 300 as Spies

ameliorated.

Might Compromise

It was indicated today that the city would probably be willing to compromise on half the \$9.500 de-BUCHAREST, May 1 (U.B. Buch-arest police today submitted to the ministry of the interior the names manded through Washington offices of WPA. The compromise would be contingent on ability to secure the of 300 persons, believed to be agents of belligerent powers, recom funds under the 1940 budget and on ing they be expelled from the coun-WPA agreement to provide the remainder by transfer of labor funds to purchase of required materials.

The majority of those on the list Kochler's wire to Senator Clark were said to be Germans or German (Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

U.S. Syndicate Offers Reward Of \$1,000,000 for Hitler Capture.

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (U.P.—A) reward for an assassination," Church friend of Church, was connected ship,000,000 cash reward was offered said in his letter.

by 50 men and women today for cap—
He emphasized Hitler should be edly had conceived the idea unon reture of Adolf Hitler, "alive, un-wounded and unhurt."

TRADE

Fanfare, music

featured Tuesday's celebration marking state acquisition of the rim-to-rim bridge and removal of

its spokesman, Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegle Institute, stipulated the offer was good for May only because the spon-sors had received private informa-tion Hitler contemplated a "biltz-

cross the Twin Faus-persons without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, without cost or expense, from this time on, forever and a disc.

Dr. Zellor Presides

The chief executive of the state was introduced by Dr. O. F. Zeller, chairman of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce bridge celebration committee. Before he introduced the governor, Dr. Zeller spoke briefly to felling of the past history of the stimulation of the past history of the structure and recalling to find that structure and recalling to find that structure and recalling to find that structure and recalling to mind that structure and recalling to mind that the disc of the past history of the structure and recalling to mind that during the construction period not during the constructio

ure of Adolf Hiller, "alive, un-wounded and unhurt."

The group was not identified, but League of Nations, but Church said any attempt to deliven the Wazi fuchrer to Geneva, would result in that country being overrun by the

German army, "The proper goal, would be England," he wrote the Times. "But the question of trial would be too big for

calling that a group of American soldiers had attempted to capture Kniser Wilhelm in the Notherlands after the World-war, Church urged those who contem-

plate attempting the capture should act quickly. "And if the proper result is to be

accomplished. The added, then it is necessary to sour men to action unmediately. It is not a niatter for three months or six months. By the time there more than the property of the complete the comple

ITALY PLANS NO SUDDEN MOVES, DUCE TELLS U.S. ENVOY

ENGLAND ORDERS SHIPS TO AVOID

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME, May 1 (U.D.-United States on Fremier Benito Mussolini today she has spent the past month visite has spent the past month visit has spent the past month visit has spent the past month v Ambassador William Phillips called

Visits Mussollni

the war at the side of Germany had been heightened by the revelation that the British admirally had or-dered British shipping-in-transit to gineers, and for the avoid the Mediterranean until further notice because of that possi-Italian circles were indignant ove

the British order. ". Order "Unwarranted"

Some unofficial spokesmen said satisfactory. He will inspect Comsuch an order was unwarranted and others said it had complicated the others said it had complicated the situation by creating the common at the Hospital Italy's attitude makes the Mediternanean unsafe for shipping, Well insported persons said lialy never had Modlin. Twin Falls, and Emmett Modlin, Twin Falls, and Emmett

ranean were more important than lor; Castleford; Mrs. Lee Hayes and Italy's.

Despite press attacks on the alles, a.Brillah commercial mission is meeting with. Italian authorities here soon and the London correspondent of Foreign Minister Galegorn reported "there is hope that Leghorn reported "there is hop differences over the British block-ade may be ironed out during talks which the mission will have in

egon-Utah Nazarene district assem-bly, which will bring to Twin Falls several hundred people had its ini-tial session at the local Nazarene

church at 9 a. m. today.

Rev. L. D. Smith, local pastor.

and Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church here, and president of the Twin Falls Minis-terial association, gave the welcome Rev. Glenn Grifflih, Nampa, dis-

trict superintendent, and Dr. E. P. Ellyson, presiding officer of the as-sembly, responded. Mrs. Ellyson, who accompanied her husband here. was introduced and also spoke brief-Rev. O. A. Crofford, Idaho Falls

secretary of the assembly, appoint-ed the following as his assistants: Assistants Named Rev. Forrest 'Hill, Vale, Ore., sta-

tistical secretary: Mrs. Harold Hampton, Nampa, recording secre-tary: Miss Bernice Kalbileisch, Fi-Rev. Mackey J. Brown; Twin

Falls, was elected press reporter, and also reporter for the Herald of Holiness, official church organ; Rev-L. D. Smith, postmaster, Rev. W. A. O. Wilson, Nampa, elected treasurer of the assembly,

pedsions of the assembly will be held daily at 9 a. m. 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Eliyson will be the er this eventor. bed daily at a. in. 2 p. in. and of p. m. Dr. Ellyson will be the speaker this evening.

Rev. Glibert Anderson, Ontario, Ore., is music director; Rev. Harold Gretzinger, Salt Lake Olly, is pian-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

tion last night. Rev. Carl Mischke. fron last night. Rev, Carl Mischig, furloughed missionary from Swarf-and, South Africa, gave a lecture showing the extensive work of the Nazarene church there. Officers Chosen

The following district officers were chosen yesterday: Mrs. Thomdistrict officers as E. Mangum, reelected president; Dr. Mary Tanner, Nampa, furloughed missionary from South Africa first vice-president; Mrs. Orval Coate, Nampa, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. W. A. O. Wilson, Nampa, second vice-president; Mrs. John F. McAbee, Nampa, third vice-president; Mrs. Harold Hampion, Eagle, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gan Thompson, Buhl, superintendent of

A letter of greeting was read by Dr. Ellyson, from general auperintendent, J. W. Goodwin, Pasadena, Calif., expressing his regret at being unable to attend the assembly

because of illness.

A telegram of greeting was sent to him by the assembly.

Tempe	ratures [
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News in Brief

Board of Review
A Boy Scout board of review for this district will be field at 7:30 p. m. today at the probate court rooms, it was announced this afternoon John R. Keenan will be in charge. ness in Boise yesterday.

Mrs. Francès Gergen has returned to Twin Falls from January Hansen Grange hall.

He spent 45 minutes with the premier and after the metting it-was said Mussolini advised him no said den change in the present Italian position of non-beligerency is in prospect.

Tension over a possible quick move which would bring Italy into the war at the side of Germany had

Guardamen Inspected
—Rraise for Company E, 116th engineers, and for the medical detachment was voiced here today by
Capt. Reeve, federal inspector who

Capt. Reeve, federal inspector who scanned the local units. Capt. Reeve from the 10th engineers of the regu-lar army, Camp Ord, Calif., found Company D at Buhl also entirely.

been averse to other nations using Haug and Otto Parry, Buhl, have the Mediterranean but had not been admitted to the Twin Falls wanted those nations to get the county general hospital. Patients idea their interests in the Mediter—dismissed include Miss Thelma Tayranean were more important than lor, Castleford; Mrs. Lee Hayes an

First Completed

First farm census district to be ompleted in the present farm census was announced here this after-noon by officials with temporary offices at the Twin Falls Chamber of

The farm census in the Hansen precinct has been completed, the announcement said. It was pointed that any residents of that precinct who were not enumerated should contact William E. Hubbard, Hansen, or call the chamber in Twir

Meanwhile "mopping up" opera-tions in the Twin Falls population census continued. Mrs. Vivian Carlson, secretary of the chamber, said that response to the request comployers urge employes who have not done so to be enumerated was gratifying

The employers have been asked to contact all employes and ask them if they have been enumerated. If they have not been counted, the employes are told to report this matter to the employer who in turn informs the local census office. An enumerator is sent out to see the individual or he or she may come into chamber heatquarters where an enumerator is stationed.

Likewise, it was pointed out, any resident of the city who has not been ball senumerated should call 979 at once that an enumerator can be

Bridge Deal Is Filed on

It went on the books officially to-day as motorists crossed the rim-to-rim bridge with only a sneer for the

locked-up toll house.

Warranty deed for the bridge was
filed with County Recorder Walter
C. Musgrave by E. W. Sinclair, Idaho commissioner of public works. Filing was also made at Jerome, it was understood here.

The deed sets forth the details of

a transaction now almost memor-ized by a considerable portion of south Idaho as result of the long negotiations which preceded yester day's toll-removal coremonies at th bridge.
Consideration, listed in the deed

is \$482,000.

Filed with the warranty deed fro the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge company to the state of Idaho were two other documents

completing the bridge transaction.

These were:

1. Quit-claim deed from J. W.
Reese, by which the bridge company turned over the land and building adjacent to the bridge itself.

2. Release of trust deed from the First Security hank of Idebo to the

First Security bank of Idaho to the state. The bank is trustee for the

state. The bank is trustee for the bridge company.

Warranty and trust release deeds were dated April 30; the quite-claim deed to properly was dated April 27.

The filings with the county recorder large made for Mr. Struckle corder were made for Mr. Sinclair by B. S.-Varlan, legal adviser.

Funeral Set for Accident Victim

BURLEY, May 1 (Special)—Bet-ty Henson, seven and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hensen, who was crushed to death under the wheels of a school bus one-half mile north of U. B. high-way No. 30 in the Jackson district, will be paid final tribute Thursday afternoon, at a time to be announce

ed later.
Services will be held at the Jack son L. D. S. church, Bishop Ursel Barnes officialing, Interment will be in American Falls, cornetery, under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

In Boise
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hiatt and
A. J. Peavey were among the Twin
Fails residents who transacted busi-

Hanzen Grange Pomona Grange will present the program at a meeting of the Hansen Grange Thursday at 8 p. m. at the

Haviland Rites

Members of Chapter D. P. E. C. Sisterhood, will attend final rites for Mrs. Alice C. Haviland Thursday at

With the state Democratic dele gate convention already assured her May 16, Mayor Joe Keshler will pack up his bags and head Sunday for Lewiston in an effort to capture the

tion for Twin Falls.

Koehler said that he will present a strong Twin Falls bid when the Idaho G.O.P. delegate parley convenes at Lewiston Monday.

"We've got the Democrats so we might as well get the Republicans, the "the matter or the delegate party."

too," the mayor opined. The Lewiston convention will also draw a 15-delegate Twin Falls county slate plus a number of G.O.P leaders in this area. All other Magic

Valley counties will also have dele-gate slates on hand.

The Republican platform conclave is scheduled for August.

Bakery Truck Driver Loses Beard in Fire

Fire casualty in Twin Falls today—The mustache, chin whiskers and sideburns of Jerry Baltzer.

Baltzer, driver for the Royal Bakery, lost most of his hirsute adornment about 8 a. m. today when a gasoline can caught fire from sparks thrown by his truck motor. The sparks ignited the fuel cap, with which Baltzer had been trying to prime the carburetor after finding the fuel pump wasn't working.

He leaped back, still holding the

blazing container—and the flames promptly did a swift singeing job

promptly did a swift singeling job on his whiskers.

Even his eyebrows suffered a little, fellow employes said.

The truck was parked in front of the bakery at the time of the brief blaze.

Fire Chief Zeke Bartlett said no amage, resulted

damage resulted . . except to Baltzer's carefully cultivated whisker crop.

Fraser Condition **Reported Serious**

JEROME, May 1 (Special)—Condition of C. C. "Chick" Fraser—Jerome resident widely known as baseball scout for the New York Yan-

oan scout for the New York Yan-kees, was reported this afternoon to be "very grave."

Fraser's right leg was amputated Saturday just below the knee. He is now 'at St. Valentine's hospital.

Friends said this afternoon that the baseball worker is at death's Books Here

It want on the books officially to



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M'NUTT SET FOR Seen Today

BOISE, May 1 (U.P.—Paul V. Mc-Nutt, aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, was defi-

nitely scheduled today to speak at mass meeting in Twin Falls the Democratic delegate convention.

Ross Haworth, assistant secretary

of state, who is in charge of Mc-Nutt's Idaho tour, received word the federal securities administrator cancelled his San Francisco ap-

Phillips called on Mussolini, it was saightly damaged in a said, to ascertain if possible what the Italian position is in the present international situation in view of the sharpened tone of Italian of-itelal and newspaper statements. Street south yesterday at 5 p. m. Telative to the allies.

Cars Crash

A car operated by Frank H. Post, Mrs. Alice C. Haviland Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Thompson funeral home, Gooding, Mrs. Haviland, a public luncheon and appear at a public luncheon and appear at a public luncheon and operated a member of the chapter during her residence here, died Tuesday morning at Gooding.

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Visits Mussellat inoon, a caravan of reading state Democrats will accompany him to Twin Falls. MoNutt will return to Boise the next day, tour Boise val-ley communities and leave for Port-land, Ore., where he speaks May 17.

Police Quiet 1,000 Rioting 'U' Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 (U.P.— Sixty policemen dispersed 1,000 riot-ing Harvard and Massachusetts Inand an ann-anasacansects in-stitute of Technology students early today. Seven Harvard men were ar-rested and released in \$25 ball each. An attempt by Tech students to upset a Harvard freshman amoker

started the riot. The MIT men kid-naped Eddie Anderson, the "Roch-ester" of Jack Benny's radio program, who was to have appeared a the smoker.

Anderson was taken to an MIT fra ternity house and thought he was at the right place. Two hours later he was informed of the hoax and the students took him to the Har-vard smoker. The Harvard boys threatened the MIT boys with list, After Anderson's get, the Harvard students decided to settle with the MIT men.

Beer Ban Placed In UISB Region

POCATELLO, Ida., May 1 (U.B)—beer ban for three blocks around University of Idaho southern campus went into effect today.

The Pocatello city council passed an ordinance, effective immediately.

ately, barring sale of alcoholic beverages around the school. Several cafes had operated in the zone with 1939 licenses but new permits wer required today, beginning of the city's fiscal year.

New Industry for a **Prisoners** Looms

BOISE, May I (U.P.)—A new in-dustry for the state prison to re-habilitate prisoners was to be proposed today when the state parole commission meets with Gov. C. A. Bottolisen and members of the state

Herman Fails, chairman of the commission, said details for the pro-posed prison plant had not been worked out.

Convict Will Face Long Prison Term

BOISE, May 1 (U.P.—W. L. Cullen, released by the state pardon board May 6, was back in the state peni-

May 6, was back in the state pententiary today serving a sentence of four to 14 years.

Cullen enjoyed only a few hours of freedom after being pardoned. He pleaded guilty in Ada county district court to charges of auto theft. He was captured the afternoon of his release when involved in an auto ac-



Cowboy baseball player having himself a carousal by dining on big strawberry sundae. . . Workmen tearing off roof at service station on Shoshone and Third avenue morth intersection. . Diamond ring looking like part of a "matched set," and certain business girl dreamily remarking something about August. . . Man leaving rake in police station, say-

ing he'll come back later and talk to chief. . . Commissioner Carl Ritchey, in working clothes, frowning at laughter greeting city hall quip that "you look like you came in to work out your water bill". ... And cars automatically slowing down almost to stop as they reach toll house at rim bridge, drivers forgetting that freedom is here.

Charles Olin Stillwell, 58, who had lived six miles south of Rogerson for the past two years, coming to Idaho from Sallnas, Calif., died Tuesday at 3 18 Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at his home, following a three-day illness.

He was born June 30, 1881, at Beeville, Tex., and was a farmer by

ccupation. The body rests at the Reynolds uneral home, pending funeral arrangements.

angements. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dalsy Stillwell, Rogerson; his son, Cahresi O. Stillwell, jr., Salinas; his daugh-ter, Mrs. Minnie Ellen Conklin, San Diego, Calif.; one step-daughter Mrs. Ruby Ledford, Salinas, Calif., a brother, Roy Stillwell, Marathon, Tex.; a sister, living in San Diego, and two grandchildren.

Fishermen Find Angling Poor on May 1 Opening

The few people in south central Idaho who got up with the birds this morning to investigate the fishing possibilities in this sector under the new state law setting the opening day for May 1, were returning to their homes this afternoon—mostly shaking their heads in negative answer.

Those who ventured far enough away to tackle the trout and perch in the lakes had not returned at noon, but the few who cast their lines into nearby streams found the running water high and rolly—with few fish biting.

However, when the lake anglers return from their jaunts better reports are anticipated. Good fishing in this territory is

not expected by veteran anglers before the fore part of June. How-ever, such a forecast failed to dampen the spirits of dyed-in-thewool fishermen and there were many optimists who made the opening-day treks this morning.

CARD of THANKS

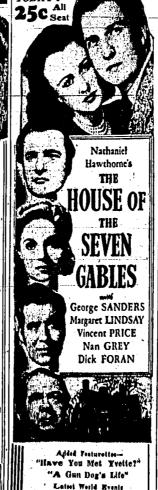
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vhose sin ister spéll cast its evil shadow over the lives it wrecked?

TODAY!



Townsend Unit to 8. W. Motley, Mountain Home speaker on economic subjects, is

Impressive last rites for Miss Kathryn Detweiler, member of a pl oneer southern Idaho family, who died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, were held this afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home.

Rev. S. Hondrich and Rev. Miller of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, Filer, officiated. Quantities of floral tributes bore

messages of condolence.

Mrs. Russell Potter, playing her
own accompaniment, sang "Beauti-

The Kiwanis male quartet, James D. Reynolds, Charles Sieber, John Soden and Clarence Allen, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompa-nied by Mrs. Russell Potter. Pallbearers were Ollie Oross Ha-zelton; Ralph Regula, Hansen; Charles Coiner, Henry Wendling

John Slober, Twin Falls, and Paul Taylor, Piler. Interment was in Twin Falls cem-

On Rock Chucks

Plans for the annual "war" against destructive rock chucks were charted at Buhl today by County Agent Bert Bolingbroke Arrange-ments were to be mapped for a west end gathering place at which ranchers may secure poisoned balt with similar plans to be charted for the Twin Falls end of the county. The drive is set for the first of

tentatively scheduled to address s public meeting at the L O. O. F. hall here Sunday, May 12, it was announced this afternoon by officials of Townsend club No. 1.
Whether the meeting will be held in the afternoon or evening will be determined later, it was pointed out.
At a season of the Townsend club. At a session of the Townsend club last night, various topics of business were discussed.

Kimberly Driver **Sponsor Meeting** Goes to Jail for Changing License

Changing license plates from one notor car to another sent Ployd motor car to another sent Ployd Matthews, 30, Kimberly, to county Jall for a 10-day "rest" today. Matthews was sentenced by Pro-bate Judge C. A. Balley after plead-ing guilty to complaint that he op-erated a car without lawful license plates, Complaint was signed by a state police officer. state police officer. . . Matthews gave his occupation as a truck driver.





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CASTLEFORD, May 1 (Special)
Present officers of Everywoman's
club were unanimously reelected to serve again the coming year at a Mrs. Phillip Kennicott, ir., Hager-meeting at the Methodist church man, was elected president and Mrs. Roger McMahon, Gooding, secretary

Those reelected were Mrs. George Those reciected were Mrs. George Thomas, president; Mrs. Lucian Shields, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Shorthouse, secretary, and Mrs. George Clement, treasurer. Mrs. Mel Cook was elected as a member of the loan scholarship committee for a term of three years. the permanent organization meeting.
Time and place will be announced.

marking removal of the files were to be sueed, requiring proper attention to defective equipment, when arest tickets were to be sueed, requiring tickets were to be sueed, that warning tickets were to be sueed, that the warning tickets were to be sueed, that the warning tickets were to be sueed, that the tickets were to be sueed that the tickets were to be sueed that the tickets were to be sueed that the tickets were to be sueed, and the tick

plant exchange at the close of the and Donna Louise Oralg assisted in Program chairman was Mrs. Me

Women to Form Republican Club GOODING, May 1 (Special) Gathering at the home of Mrs. Free Craig Monday afternoon a group of

Traffic lanes — checking lights, brakes, horns and other automowomen made plans for organizing a Gooding county Republican Wo tive equipment — will be started throughout the state immediately,

police force. of the temporary organization, to serve until May 13, the date set for The announcement was made by Capt. Carison as he attended the celebration marking removal of the toll from the Twin Falls-Jerome

OLD DEBTOR SOUGHT
LONDON — A letter from an
ex-soldier who is trying to find a Canadian who borrowed \$10 from Cook and hostesses were Mrs. Fred Ringert and Mrs. Marley Black-ham.

Next meeting is the annual guest Walter Brown as program chair-day and each member is asked to man.

Him in the World war has been received by the headquarters of the church May 9 with Mrs. Canadian troops at Aldershot. "Strangely enough," says the letter, day and each member is asked to him in the World war has been re-

Cobwebby Tunnel **Retains Its Secret**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 1 (Special)—As shrouded in mys-tery as it is in cobwebss is the mantery as it is in convenes is the man-made tunnel and cavern under-neath a popular campus "coke shop." Prying hands have brush-ed away the cobwest, but have falled to uncover the purpose of

falled to uncover the purpose of the dusty recess.

Vague rumors attribute the underground hideaway to long gone members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, desirous of an unmolested poker, game. Two decades ago the building over the tunnel housed the fraternity men.

manica the catapty Sewers.

Mary Conrad was elected president; Virginia Tschannen, vice-president; Wilma Bybee, secretary; annie Lou Raedels, reporter, and Jerry Tschannen, yell leader, Other members are Valaio Virgin (Virgin Pada Thomas Loan County) Gloria Dean Thomas, Jean Conrad, Barbara Harmon, Jean Kinyon, Bonnie Abshire, Maxine Brackett,

Norma Skeem, Maxine Peterson and A majority of the girls are begin-

BURLEY, May 1 (Special) Friends and relatives gathered at the LDS. tabernacle Monday afternoon to pay final tribute to Charles S. Wood, former hishop of the View church, with Bishop J, D. loggan officiating.

A quartet, directed by Sam Bulk-ey, sang "Oh My Father," and colund Snow offered the invocation. bridge yesterday aftermoon.
Carlson stated that warning tickets were to be issued, requiring proper attention to defective equipment, until a date to be fixed later, when arrest tickets will be issued for any defect considered serious. It is likely that June 1 will be the deadline, he said.

"Defective brakes and lights are dangerous," Capt. Carlson said, "and we are going to do what we can to eliminate this hazard on streets and highways."

"AH Sewing Club.

CASTLEFORD, May 1 (Special)
Frieden girls living south of Castle-tord met last week and organized a 4-H sewing club, which they can be resident; Wirginia Tachannen, vice-tord met by the containing the grave. Grandsons and granddaughten the supposition of the supposition

grave. Grandsons and granddaugh-ters served as pallbearers and flower girls. The Payne mortuary directed

ners, but a few will take second year work.

Mrs. Walter Tschannen and Mrs.
George Thomas are the club leaders.

Sew and So Club Elects Officers

CASTLEFORD, May 1 (Special)-Mrs. Denver Kinyon was elected president of the Sew and So club at a meeting, at the Methodist

at a meeting, at the Methodist church Friday.

Other new officers for the coming year are Mrs. Johnny Blick, vice-president; Mrs. Tom Dally, secretary-treasurar, and Mrs. Guy Kinyon, reporter.

The group decided to have the annual Mother's day luncheon at Mercer's cafe in Buhl, May, 10.

Three ladies were elected to mem-

Three ladies were elected to membership in the club.

Phillips-McKeil

Marry in Nevada CASTLEFORD, May 1 (Special)— Mrs. Maybelle McKell, daughter of Mr. and Mfs. Orville Johnson, Castleford, and Henry Phillips, Mountain City, Nev., were married Thursday, April 18, at Eiko, Nev., by Rev. Bronz, pastor of the Baptist church.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jim

Thompson, Mrs. Sidney Ray and J. Castleford, when she has lived for a

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make heir home in Mountain City, where

Jean Brady, Marguerite Caudle, Emer Clute, June Colson, Helen Corak, Annie Dodda Ruby Frey, Norma Jones, Leslie Jones, Irene Human, Ronald Huddleston, Mar-garet McCabe, Dorothy Parrott Margie Steenson, Stellalea Vest. Baccaulaureate sermon will be de-livered by Rev. L. D. Smith, Twin

Falls, pastor of the Nazarene church rails, pastor of the Nazarene cattern at 8:15 Sunday, May 19, in the Com-munity church at Hollister. Dr. Harrison Dale, president of the state university at Moscow, will de-liver the commencement address

Priest Announces

Blessing of Gars Cars will be blessed in front of St Edward's Catholic church Sunday morning, May 5, after all three masses, Father H. E. Heitman announced today

This blessing is for non-Catholics as well, and no offering is expected, according to Father Fretman.

Stake in Nevada **Holds Conference**

day to attend quarterly conference HOLLISTER, May 1 (Special)—

upt. Irvin today announced the list
(graduates at Hollister high school
They are:

Lean Brody Marguerite Caudle

Mrs. Paulus Svedin, Deeth, Mrs. and
Mrs. Paulus Svedin, Deeth, Mrs. and
Mrs. Paulus Svedin, Deeth, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Uhlig, Metropolis, a Mr. and Mrs. Aage L. Larsen, Elko also attended the conference.

Principal speakers at the meet were Ruger Clawson and J. Frank Ward, Salt Lake City, Missionary theme was stressed during the con-ference. Church welfare work was presented by Mr. Ward, a representative of the welfare committee.

Next quarterly conference will be held in this end of the stake, probably in Wells, according to Fred C. Horlacher, stake president.

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Nature's an Old Meany!

Isn't it just like nature to upset all traditions, apparently for no other reason than to prove that nothing's impossible—that anything can happen?

During this last year, the south has seen snow and freezing weather, California has been harrassed by a series of sectional floods, and then to top it all off, we have a tornado right here in Magic Valley!

Such quirks of nature are always disappointing to those who have a particular lust for boasting about enough. We reference gentleman to page their climate, weather, sunshine, and the like. The people of southern Idaho have many reasons for being well satisfied with what Magic Valley has to offer, and likewise they had every reason to be surprised at last week's tornado in the Wendell-Gooding district, for so far as anyone knows, that is the first disturbance of its kind ever to have been experienced in the state.

From now on, whether we realize it or not, we'll have a greater appreciation of cloud formations when aries they gather in ominous darkness. Heretofore we knew such approaching clouds could mean nothing more than "another dust storm" or possibly a "little wind or hail." But now that we have had a tornado, no one formation department. The cashier or hail." But now that we have had a tornado, no one can say such a thing is impossible. There will always be the faint apprehension of a remote possibility. And we'll be denied the satisfaction of saying as we have so many times heretofore, that this country has never been known to have cyclones, tornadoes, or anything of the like.

Of course, it's no reason to get panicky, now that we have had a real, honest-to-goodness, middle-western twister, because chances are none of us will live to see another one in our fair country.

But it does remind us that nothing is impossiblethat nature can change all things.

The Judge Judged

It is an awesome thing to judge a fellow man, Endowed with no divine wisdom or insight, but equipped with only the regular complement of human knowledge, prejudices, and feelings, any thoughtful man must hesitate before passing judgment on a fel-

low being. Society being what it is, we must have judges to enforce those minimum rules of conduct that we have decided are necessary for the common safety. But even those judges we hedge about with all possible restrictions, seeking to insure that the innocent be not wrongly convicted. Even such ordered public justice

is fallible enough. But when individual men, or bodies of men, irresponsible and self-appointed, begin to judge their fellow men, nothing but horror and injustice can follow.

There is in Atlanta, Ga., a man who knows this. With others of his kind he presumed to judge others. By night, faces hidden, these self-appointed judges went forth to judge their fellow men. One drank too much, they thought. One was not true to his wife, they voiced very neatly by one local gent.

Tom Home was not went for the numerous of th suspected. One dared to join a labor union to improve speaking of several personages his condition. And so the midnight judges came, and who turned out to help the big civic went—but, whose arome, was distinctly that of alcoholic potations power of numbers and secrecy and violence. One vic-this fellow said kindly-"They had patriotic tim died of their "judgment.

But there came a day when this young Georgia man was brought to orderly judgment. The court gave I see the calendar turned over an arrange to the calendar turned over a calendar him a hearing; and a chance to defend himself, and be other page today.

The court gave inter page today.

Okay, May — we've had April represented by counsel. And it found him guilty. represented by counsel. And it found him guilty.

He had seemed to himself-a brave figure by night when, surrounded by his gang, he looked through the slits in his hood and watched the lash bite into the bared back.

But now he cried out that he had been framed pleaded with the court to be allowed to go home to his wife and children. He buried his face on his wife's shoulder and sobbed. He who had presumed to judge others cringed before their judgment of him.

Let all who incline to judge severely their neighbors picture to themselves the misery of this wretched Georgia boy, who must now learn in prison the toleration which society had somehow failed to teach him

Let all such re-read the words of the gentle Orlando,

in Shakespeare's "As You Like It": "I will chide no breather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.'

The meek, it is written, shall inherit the earth. It's worrying about paying the inheritance tax that keeps Dear Sir:
What Twin Falls man says he's

Everytime you jump into the air, you actually move the entire earth. A feat especially noticeable when done by a man named Hitler.

The fishing season is coming upon us, and presidential aspirants will have the chance to truly demonstrate their qualifications as a candidate.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



No Flag, Huh?

Getting very excited in the Twi news this morning was a Twit

Tarkington.

Mr. Tarkington seemed very worried, and not a little irate, because of his claim that there wasn't a single American flag out at the bridge celebration yesterday.

Pot Shots feels that Mr. Tarking-ton unseed his blood pressure with

ton upped his blood pressure with out looking around carefully one of today's Evetimes Specifically we refer him to the picture of the marching band.

THIS WILL BE FUEL FOR THE WIVES!

Pot Shots hates to give you the following item, fearing it may bring a flood of I-told-you-sos from The League of Wives Who Claim Hushands Never Remember Annivers

But duty to our constituents calls

said she was it. So the male voice asked what was the opening date of "Northwest Passage" on its first run in Twin Falls.

The gent on the phone said he

wanted to know because he got married on the first day the pic-ture showed here, and he couldn's remember when that was.

Ahoy, Census! Colossal Error Bared

What with everybody else holler-ing that part of the Twin-Falls population might be omitted in the census. Pot Shots arises today to point out a colossal oversight in the

enumeration.

The Chamber of Commerce and
Mayor Joe Koehler haven't heard
about this one yet. When they do,
we anticipate further hellows.
Here's the colossal oversight—
Nobody has taken a census yet at
either the county or the city jails.

ERROR BY MR. HALVERSON!

Dear Pot Expert:
Pity the case of Harold Halverson, who does the brand inspecting

in these parts.

He has no beard any more, and is wondering uneasily about those

is wondering uneasily about those vigilantes.

And here's why — Before he started on a trip to San Francisco, he shaved off his luxuriant growth because he was afraid he'd be the only man in 'Frisco with a band.

When he got there, he found they're growing lots of beards for the World's fair or something!

DIPLOMACY PLUS!

"They had patriotic breath?"

THIS IS JUST A HOPE! /

-Hopefu

And so, old bridge,

-Half Pint

Please ask the Twinews what kind of baseball is played over around Dietrich and Richfield.

The morning paper said the other day, anent a Dietrich lad injured by a flying baseball bat, that the boy "was struck by a but which accidentally flew from a player's hands."

Personally, I say a couple of tak taks.

gonna drive back and forth across the bridge for an hour now that the toll's off, just for the pleasure of NOT paying?

-Ima Driver

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Who, Uncle Fred? He's ailli
trying to get out of traffic at the
bridge celebration!.." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW • SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER IV

CHERRY BOND was standing in the infield, where she had gone to escape talkative friends in the clubhouse. She wanted to watch repper Boy's first race undisturbed; but Sam, the colt's blanket thrown over his shoulders, was rowline:

The field was stringing past the rowline:

back, was ferking the colt's reins.

"That fool man—ain't get no business ferkin' a baby colt."

"Hush, Sam!"

Now she saw Madden soothe Pepper Boy—walk him into the starting stall—number one by the starting stall—number one by the starting stall—number one by the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through. Madden was turning him around, warning the assistant starter aside, was walking Pepper Boy back through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through. Madden was turning him around, warning the assistant starter aside, was walking Pepper Boy back through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through. Madden was turning him around, warning the assistant starter aside, was walking Pepper Boy back through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through the starting line with the other horses had been had been done for the favorite, Sum Halo, done for for but favorite, Sum Halo, done for walking Pepper Boy back through the stall—turning him around magain—all the other entries were on the line. Slowly—slowly—Madden walked Pepper Boy into his stall once more—halted him for a spilt second. The starting bell clanged.

"They're of!!"

"They're of!!"

"They watching thousings cheered was kin only hol' out!" Madden was down with his whip—saw Gray star's white nose shoot forward—saw Madden jerk up his colt's he was on the rall and was sav—him as sav—him as she was on the rall and was sav—he was on the rall and was sav—line more—halted him for a spilt second. The starting bell clanged.

"Lawsy, Miss Sherry, if Pepper Boy had a-got a even start, he'd sho' be spread-eaglin' the field!"

The little black fellow was run—

"They're of!"

He watching thousands cheered and yelled as the field of korses—a mass of moving color—surged forward. But Pepper Boy on the rail—the one black colt in the race—was stumbling—was falling almost to his knees—Pepper Boy was left at the post!

"Oh. lawsy, lawsy!" Sam Boy had a-got a even start, he'd sho' be spread-eaglin' the field.

The little black fellow was running neck and neck with two horses in the second division—now was pulling away from them; only was pulling away from them; only had thrown it on the ground in three horses in front of him, and one of those, the third horse, running a bit wide as they turned toward the homestretch.

Sherry Bond could see Madden pointing Pepper Boy's nose at the jogging back to the finish line—

fellow's heart. Look, he's a-whip-

So Madden was. Here in the inso Madden was. Here in the in-field they could hear distinctly not only the staccato clump of hoofs, but also the sharp cracki—cracki —cracki of Madden's bat on the

pin' alreadyl'

heart," Sam protested again.

thrown over his shoulders, was growling:

"If that boy gets him off, fast-like, we got a chance, yes'm."

Pepper Boy had headed the line which cantered, then dropped to a walk up to the gate. Now suddenly the colt stopped—15 paces behind the starting line. Spread out his legs, shook his head nervously. An assistant starter had run back, was jerking the colt's reins.

"That fool man—ain't get no in the special pack of horses. They were passing the continuously was coming up to Sun Halo—the chest-nut was out of it—new Pepper Boy was looking Sun Halo in the sye—and only a furleng to go! "Look at tha gray! Look at him coming!" Someone 'ear Sherry shouted. For from the pack of horses a gray—No. 4 on his saddle blanket—Gray Star on the program—was shorting forward with reserve speed. Another the rail—was alongside that mass of horses. They were passing the

moaned.

The field was plunging down the backstretch in brilliant sun and the rail—but that horse's off saddles and weighing out. The the backstretch in brilliant sunlight, the horses kicking up a dust cloud; and behind the mass of horses and riders, behind the dust, streaked her little black! hope-running all alone.

Again the groom was mumbling at her side. "What's that, Sam?"

"You didn't give that jockey no discretion, Miss Sherry," he grumbled. "You should a-told Madden to qualify if he sees hisself beat—then he wouldn't bust the little fellow's heart. Look, he's a-whip—move—saw him pull out and start in the head in abuptily as a shout

movearound those lead horses as they went up from the stand entered the stretch—a move no guard waved him back. tockey would make unless he knew he was on a powerful the winner's number value of stretch runner.

A wild roar went up from the

YESTERDAY? Sherry saddles horse's barrel. He was forcing stands—Sun Halo was still a half-her first eatry. When her jeeks him. Punishing him. Riding him length—in front. The third horse was dropping back, the chesinut ting beaten, sherry orders him to orders.

"He's a-bustin' the little feller's was running steadily—but a long ride to wise." ising sum risio was sun a nan-length. In front. The third horse was dropping back, the chestnut was running steadily—but a long shot, Pepper Boy, was coming like a house after on the cutside. He

was burning up the track! Pepper Boy was alongside the chestnut. Now the black was gaining on Sun Halo. The favorited did he swerve then? Another roar

from the stands—Pepper Boy was coming up to Sun Halo—the chest-

-saw him pull out and start then reined in abruptly as a shoul

ould make unless he was on a powerful up at last, and the winner was—
Gray Star.

(To Be Continued)

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HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & Oqunty

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Tom Horne, who has been con

Col. C. L. Longley, commissioner of the assay office at Boise, is here

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 1, 1913

The fruit growers of Twin Falls trace will hold a meeting at the Commercial club rooms Saturday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock.

Due to the good offices of Secre-

on business.

15 YEARS AGO MAY 1, 1925

A pageant put on by the Indian

A pageant put on by the Indian population of the Fort Hall military reservation, depicting conditions 100 years ago and contrasted with those of today in Idaho, will be the outstanding feature of the program tentatively mapped out for the celebration of the laying of the compressions of the American Falls dam, it is stated by John W. Graham, a member of the committee on arrangements, who returned yesterday afternoon from the committee meet--Detective No. 1

After the hullabaloo of the bridge afternoon from the committee meetnected with the Idaho Department

LOONY LYRIC, NO. 1

A fine old structure, We know you well . . But all is changed

Please go to-well . . Anyway, you were a big help white we needed you but now the toll's off the other one and whoopee, let's go riding!

SARDONIC HUMOR FROM THE LINOTYPE MAN AGAIN! Dear Row No. Three: Please ask the Twinews what kind

NEW IDEA OF FUN!

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT, M. D., DR. P. H. Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

Health is a delicate balancé between many conflicting forces. A healthy balance of body and mind must be maintained by constant

adjustments between the indi-vidual and his surroundings. His ability to make these adjustments depends upon his heredity, his intelligence, his training in health habits, his resistance to unfavorconditions natural and acquired.

The community DR. BOLT in which the child lives may make certain provisions sease which will bring into balance those forces which make for norstore for several years, will leave those forces which make for shortly for Bellingham, Wash, to mal growth and development, anter the mercantile business. The individual must learn to

the individual must learn to do many things for himself.

In dealing with the child we must consider his mental and spiritual development, as well as his physical health. The healthy child is usually a happy child. What are some of the conditions which make for a

happy, wholesome life?

In the first place there is "old man heredity." Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that if we could choose our ancestors we could have go better and healthler race. That being impossible, we must encourage the present generation of young people to make better choices in fielr mates. The importance of a Due to the most ary McMillan of the Commercial people to the commercial people to the commercial people to the mates. The importance of a able to get advance weather reports healthy, vigorous stock to produce and thus forestall sudden drops in healthy children cannot be over estimated.

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and thus forestall sudden drops in the temperature dangerous to fruit trees. Any ranchers having a tele-phona can call the chief operator, at the Twin Falls exchange and get the latest bulletin on the weather, free of charge. For the benefit of this city arrangement has been made to place signal flags each day on some down town building, prob-ably the First National Bank, build-ing. the latest bulletin on the weather free of charge. For the benefit of this city arrangement has been made to place signal flags each day on some down town building, probably the First National Bank, building.

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Ry H. L. CRAIG

Idaho's first territorial legislature, 1863-64, grant—ed nine franchises for toil roads and forries were a major source of revenue to the early torrict swere a major source of revenue to the early torrict world government, real estate being untaxable.

The Atlantic and Pacitic oceans are spanned by nearly 15,000 miles of submarine cables.

We the latest bulletin on the weather from the in such manded in the best of the expectant mothers. On adequate, balanced diet, freedom from daute, balanced diet, freedom from discase and defects, plenty of fresh air, and sunlight, rest and recreation and a mind free from fears and results of the deficiency of uptrayload article to this Majesty's Embassy, the form fears and recreation to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy, but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy but put the mother in a better position to nurse healthy pregnancy but put the mother in a better pos

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HENDERSON TELLS DRAMATIC STORY BEHIND THE WAR

Two books you can put down for "must" reading, spring or no spring, are J. C. Long's "Mr. Pitt and America's Birthright" (Stokes: nam's: \$3). The first is the of India, Irieze work, college trenes, casung system Monday: some or biography of that incredible Englishman who defended the American colonists in the British parliament at a time when the Empire faced grave threats. The second is the story of another Englishman, the ambassador to Francés Chatburn was the reader.

India, Irieze work, college trenes, casung system Monday: some or increasing system Monday: some or her poems were read. The poems were reader and Twillout and surprised on her birthday last week by her friends.

Music was presented by Rhea Johnson, Olifford Mullikin and chorus, Gene Ricketts, Macy Kinter. Francés Chatburn was the reader. second is the story of another Englishman, the ambassador to Germany, and his futile effort to prevent a second world war with grave threats to the Empire again. Both make superb read-ing, both have._tremendous.significance as the nictures of governments and men 150 years apart, as the study of democracy in crisis. Excerpted here is Henderson's report of his final dramatic meeting with Herr von Rib bentrop on the eve of the war:

The reception was from the out set one of intense hostility, which increased in violence as I made increased in violence as I made each sommunication in turn. He (you Ribbentrop) kept jumping to his feet in a state of great excite-ment, folding his arms across his chest and asking if I had anything more to say. I kept replying that I had; and, if my own attitude was no less unfriendly than his own, I cannot but say in all sincerity that I had every justification for it.... After I had finished making my various communications to him, he produced a lengthy document which produced a lengthy document which ie read out to me in German of rather gabbled through to me as fast as he could, in a tone of the utmost scorn and annoyance.

When he had finished, I accordwhen he had finished, I accordingly asked him to let me read it for myself. Herr von Ribbentrop, who always mistook rudeness for the on-coming generation. In this connection, too much cannot be said in urging proper prenatal care for the expectant mothers. On ade-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

American business.
The pound sterling is pegged at \$4.07, but in the "free markets" outside of England it can be bought for \$3.86 or thereabouts. An Ameri-can trader buying British goods, naturally gets more for his money change his dollars into ounds at the lower, or free market

rate.

Late in March, however, the British government ruled that all the empire's exports of tin, rubder, jute, jute products and Scotch ber, jute, jute products and scotch conficial \$4.02 rate. These are products on which the empire has virtually a monopoly. Last year, the United States bought \$250,000,000 a crash on a defective regulation than you have a gound sterling worth of rubber, jude on the law recommended changes in some CAA regulations.) Now its job will be done by CAA, was before instance, must pay \$4.02 for its town political pressure. With its for instance, must pay \$4.02 for it instead of \$3.56.

ARGENTINE MUST "BUY BRITISH"

"BUY BRITISH"

In addition, Britain is trying a new stunt in South America. When goods from Argentina are sold in Britain, the sterling exchange thus obtained is "frozen" and can't be used for any purpose except to buy British goods for import into Argentina.

The drive to increase U.S. exports to South America rested

ALBION

Mrs. Walface Averill entertained Mrs. Walhee Averm entertained when it deferred the scheduled in-defended. Miss Margaret Hill gave talk and demonstration on finishing floors. Year books were com-ing floors. Year books were com-an actuarial basis and financing it ing floors. Year books were completed and passed out. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Amende May 24, Lesson at ing will be at the home of Mrs. that step was taken, existence of Walter Amende May 24. Lesson at the social security act is no longer that time will be "different ways to the effective barrier against the treve potatoes."

Mrs. C. E. Simonson Was hostess to four tables of bridge Thursday Mrs. Marguerite LaRue played high; Mrs. Barbara Albertson average; and Mrs. Portia Nelson, traveling prize. Albion Grange met in the high school recreation hall. Following the business meeting, Wallace Avarill gave is talk on forestry and fire hazards. Marvin Borts received the bligation of the order. Mr. and Mrs.

was decorated with orange and blue streamers. Mustic for the occasion was furnished by the Thorne Cavaliers. During the evening punch and "Invictus." Paul Hohler, and a vocal wafers were served by "Gnow White solo, "Out of the Dusk to You" by and the Seven Dwarfs." Grand Miss Verlyn Britt, with Mrs. Britt march, was led by president of the at the piano. junior class, Glenn Engelking, and Miss Carmel Sater.

Mrs. Carmet Bater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Averill, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dobbs. Delwin Waterman and Mrs. Dorothy Kels

and America's Birthright" (Stokes:
\$3.50) and Novile Henderson's
"Failure of a Mission" (Putnam's: \$3). The first is the biography of that incredible Englishman who defended the America of the Negro spirituals "Heads" (Albion State Normal school auditorium Missions Grand, Irene Buckley presented her dance drama. Dances included pastoral, symphony, childhood fancies, dances included pastoral, symphony of that incredible Englishman who defended the America of the Negro spirituals "Heads" (Albion State Normal school auditorium Missions)

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CAA JUGGLING Worries Congressmen

Congressmen interested in com-mercial aviation are puzzled and a bit worried by the new reorgani-zation order which abolishes the air

in some CAA regulations. Now its job will be done by CAA.

More important, CAA, was beyond political pressure. With its administrator due to be virtually a bureau head in commerce, the way has been opened — in theory, anyway— for political control. anyway - for political control.

plan got in the senate the other day when Senator Downey moved for an investigation of the plan and its gross income tax proposal. Not only were kind words said should private, Downey got the nod from some pretty solid conservatives.

Biggest favor congress ever did the Townsendites was last year, when it deferred the scheduled inout of the general fund. Because inally designed to be.

Lions Losing Team

Entertains Winners RUPERT, May 1 (Special)-Under the general supervision of E. W. Saffell, captain of the losing side in the recent Lions club membership drive, the Rupert Lions enter-

obligation of the order, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford and Mrs. Laurence Jacobson, Mrs. Gus Erickson and Mrs.

V. E. Neyman served refreshments.

Albion high school junior prom was held in the Albion high school must department, who is recreation hall Fridey eyening. Hall supplying for Mrs. Floyd Britt, regwas decorated with orange and blue valescing from a major operation. Other numbers were a vocal solo, "Invictus," Paul Rohler, and a vocal

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were patrons for the prom.

Saturday evening in the Albion Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. State Normal school auditorium Miss Frank Holman of this community, was given much credit on the pro-gram, "Between the Book Ends" by Ted Malone, over the NBC, broad-casting system Monday; Some of

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23 Mischievous,

28 Seaman. 29 Journey. 30 Competitor)

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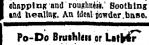
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-LaMoyne Jensen, sophomore from Burley, was elected social chairman

Nothing on wheels is allowed within the city walls of Jeruslam.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the doinions of fam ous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535

Burley, was elected social ch of Ridenbaugh hall recently.





Souvenirs of Alaska

White lilacs in a modern arrangement centered the single

table at which the guests

The attractive awards at bridge

went to Mrs. J. H. Seaver, jr., and

Miss Florence Schultz received the

traveling prize, which was doubly

appreciated in that it brought back

memories of her own Alaskan tour a

few years ago.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L.
A. Thomas and Mrs. Walter Slaugh-ter, jr., both of Kimberly.

were seated.

Mrs. Glen Trail.

Presented at Dinner

Featuring an Alaskan motif, Mrs. Jacques Leblanc

Nemours entertained at a cleverly appointed dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor, followed by bridge at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott, where she and her husband are house guests. They are residents Individual ivory totem poles, which the hostess had brought from Alaska, marked each cover, and the prizes awarded for contract were also from the territory.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bodenhamer, Eden, announce the Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bodenhamer, Eden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Merle Bodenhamer, formerly of Twin Falls, to H. Tappan Ludemann, San Francisco, son of the late H. W. Ludemann and Mrs. Ludemann, Alameda, Calif. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, April 27, at the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian church, Reno, Nev., by Rev. William M. Case, pastor.

Kneeling before a white altar, the couple exchanged marriage vows at 11 o'clock in the morning. Miss Marie Bitzenburg, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, and Lee W. Bitzenburg,

Weds at Reno

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bodenhamer, Eden, and a former resident of Twin Falls.

Red Cross Plans

first day of May.

May Baskets for

Lincoln school junior Red Cross

Baptist Seniors

erg. Miss Rachel Ballenger and Miss

Louise Smith led the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Boys'
Sunday service May 19, and the sup-

per party May 28 was also discussed

Last Inter-Stake %

on the trip to Oakley.

Mrs. Retta Black, Oakley, presented an original song during the intermission. Music for the occa-

Residents of Murtaugh, Kimber-ly, Buhl and Twin Falls were in-cluded in the Twin Falls stake rep-

AND PRIZE WINGLES

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was by Glen Bates and his

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Dance at Oakley

(Photo by The Album— Times Engraving)

Twin Falls, were in the roles of maid of honor and best

Also witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Ethel Hansen and Ira Brooks, both residents of Twin

Bride Wears Orchids The bride wore a smart spring suit of midnight blue with white accessories and a corsage of or-

Her attendant was frocked in a black suit with white accessories, with which she were a corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Hansen's en-

red rosebuds. Miss Hansen's en-semble was also brightened by a red rosebud corsage.

Following the ceremony, a wed-ding luncheon was served at Reno's Inshionable Riverside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludemann are now at home at 1700 Bay street, San Francisco, where the bridegroom is associated with the Bank of Am-

Visit Lake Tahoe
A wedding trip to Virginia City,
Carson City and Lake Tahoe preceded their return to California. Mrs. Ludemann has been employ-ed at the Bank of America in San Francisco since leaving Twin Falls.

Utah Daughters Plan Luncheon For 4th of May

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will conduct the annual jubilee and election of county officers at the L. D. S. church recreation hall here

Saturday, May 4' beginning with a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

All members of camps are eligible to attend, and those having pioneer costumes are requested to wear

Special numbers will be presented by each camp during the program

President Ida M. Kirkham, Salt Lake City, will address the group, and Mrs. Edith O. Wells will be at the door to receive the guests.

Calendar

Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

Acirema cibe will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Ivon Price Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Bazaar club of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Turner, 535 Second avenue east, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Final meeting of the year for Bickel P.-T. A. room mothers will be Friday at 1 p. m. at the Harmon park. All mothers are urged to attend.

Past Matrons club will meet

Past Matrons club will meet Friday evening at the country home of Mrs. J. A. Dygert. Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker and Mrs. A. J. Keefer will be assistant hostesses.

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will facet Friday at the American Legion Memorial hall for the regular business secsion. All members are requested to be there

promptly at 2 p. m.

First ward Relief society of the First ward Relief society of the L. D. S. church will meet Phursday in the Relief society rooms. Mrs. Maude Mobley will be in charge of the theology lesson, wirlings of Paul; and a testimonial meeting will follow. Visiting teachers are requested to meet at 1:30 n.m.

at 1:30 p. m. Afternoon Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will attend communion service at 11 a.m. Thurs-

munion service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, and will later serve a pot-luck luncheon to all present at the service, in the parish hall of the church. The regular meeting of the guild will follow the luncheon.

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will have a the Christian church will have an evening meeting today. Guest night will be observed for both

men and women. A group of lantern sildes, "March of a Great Race," depicting the work of the church among the Negroes in the United States, will be shown.

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Annual May luncheon for women of the Presbyterian church and, their guests will be held Thurklay at 1 p. m. at the church parlots. Mrs. J. N. Davis and Mrs. Guy Ghearer have arranged an especially interesting program. Women who have not been contacted, and who desire reservations, are asked to call Mrs. L. V. Morgan, 1193-R., or Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, 2139-W.

Twin Falis Garden club invites interested men and women to attend a program on iris cultura taday at 5 p. m. at the Idaho Rower samples of the Idaho Rower samples her talk with a two-reel film on iris classification and culture. There will be an exhibit of arrangements featuring iris, and Miss Agues Schubert will discuss proper arrangements of this type of flower. A small admission charge will be made to cover the cost of the film.

Zu Zims Preside At Annual Spring Dance for Clubs

In a night club setting, the decor. Hawkins, "bouncer,"

Hawkins, "bouncer."
Enjoying the hospitality of the club, which had its official opening and closing all in the same evening, were the Sigma Delta Psi and Red Knights clubs and their part-

hers.
Fruit punch, in stemmed glasses,
was served by Wayne Gardner, Bobby Bayless and Alvin Jenkins, as
white-aproned "bar tenders."
The modernistic dance programs

The modernistic dance programs designated the dances by menu items, such as oyster cocktail, bouillabalsse, lemon souffle and such. Tables were grouped, cabaret style, about the outer edge of the dance floor. The three club shields were displayed. Will Wright's orchestra furnished the dance music. Several furnished the dance music. Several furnished the dance music. Several furnished the dance music. parents called during the evening. parents called during the evening.
Senior members of the club are
John Baisch, Glenn Boren, Bob
Coiner, Edward Hartman, Harvey
Hitt, Dee Jenkins, Mac Johnston,
Fred Latham, Bill McBride, Dean
Sanner and Don Thorpe.
Other members of the club are
Bob Blandford, Bill Brooks, Karl

Brown, Mark Brown, John Day, Pat Day, Paul Day, Clarence Dudley, Junior Farmer, Jack Glese, Steven Gilbert, Bill Hawkins, Jim Hayden, Carl Haves. Mrs. H. Tappan Ludemann, San Francisco, who was Miss Merie Bodenhamer before her marriage April 27 at Reno, Nev.

Bill Hoops, Ben Hughes, George Ioset, Alvin Jenkins, Jim Kloppen-burg, Ted Koster, Don Kottraba, Kenneth Latham, Dick Lawrence, Bill Merritt, Jim Powell, Jack Smith, George Thorpe, Archie Webber and Lou Williams.

Parochial Pupils Present Winsome Musical Program

Acquitting themselves admirably, students of St. Edward's school presented a refreshing interpretation of "Snow White" has evening at the Twin Falls high school auditorium, the operetta being beautifully costumed Inmates of Farm "Leave a May basket, run away!"

Youthful as the game sounds Reflecting the concentrated re it's going to be carried out, at least hearsals of the past several weeks, it was a finished performance, dein part, at the Twin Falls county farm today in celebration of the serving of a place on the week's ob-servance of National Music week. Mrs. F. G. Kleffner and Mrs. G. B. McDermott were accompanists There will be no running away because the boys and girls of the

for the production. In Title Role who have, fashloned the baskets, will not deliver them in person.

The baskets, filled with candy, cookies and other delicacies, will be distributed during the dinner hour, after they have been assembled at the school.

Finttener with role of Snow White. Stella Mate Lang was her stepmother, the Queen of Poppyland, and John Walbed at the school.

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Futtering with crepe paper in rainbow hues, the "baskets" are in reality "decked up" shoe boxes.

Lincoln's junior Red Cross for the past several years has furnished Easter baskets or May baskets to the county farm residents.

Muriel Pugliano, and her attendants were Phyllis Schroer and Particle Chess. Podgio, a keeper's son, was Francis Kleffner.

Was Francis Kleffner.

Robert Benoit, Steven Day, John Florence, Howard Hill, Joseph Seidel and Charles Kelly.

Robert Detweiler was chief baron.

ptist Seniors
Select Officers
of Arcadee; Walter Jarvis, Lorenzo Selaya and John Hood were his attendants; Katherine Thometz was the Lady of the Tresses; Ann Kirk Bob Barnett was elected president of the senior high school class of the Baptist Sunday school at a meeting last evening, and Miss Vivian Brewer was reelected secretary-treasurer. The session was held at the home of their teacher, Mrs. George Warberg.

The North Deliver was selected of the senior of the Robes, and Catherine Roache, Mistress of the Robes and Catherine Roache, Mistress of the Royal Crown.

Among Attendants
Queen's maidens were Bernice Smith, Rita Kirck, Phyllis Rettinghouse and the queen's attendants were Dona Whitmore and Patricia O'Halloran

The stage was banked with Illacs fruit blossoms and greenery. Wood-land fairies were girls of the first, second, third and fourth grades: Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, Twin plls of the fifth and sixth grades, and spirits of the enchanted mirror stake board at the final inter-stake were boys of the first, second, third peasants from Poppyland were pu

dance of the season this week at Oakley, when Twin Falls and Burley stakes were special guests.

Sixty dancers from the Twin Falls fake joined Mr. and Mrs. Yates

Were boys of the first, s and fourth grades.

LADIES' NIGHT

FOR BOATING CLUB

Southern Idaho Bu

Southern Idaho Boating ciub members observed ladies' night last evening, a social period following the business session at the Gem Trailer company.

During the business session, ador During the business session, adoption of new rules and regulations was the feature.

Plans for the approaching regatta at Thousand Springs will be made at the next meeting May 8.

Zu Zims Hold Revel in Lilac Time



In Illac time each year the Zn Zim club entertains at a spring dancing party. This year, with Red Knights and their partners, and Sigma Delta Psi members and their dates as special guests, the Zu Zims converted Radioland into the "Club Moderne" for the evening. Caught by the photographer as they were grouped informally around cabaret tables last night are left to right, Miss Mary Jane Shearer and Jim Powell, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruby Carlson and Junior Farmer, vice-president, and Miss Billie Kauffman and George loset, president, The club's name, "Zn Zim," bursts into bloom, traced in purple Illacs on a snow white ground, serving as a backdrop for the dancers.

Graduating Classmates Honored At Charmingly Planned May Tea

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Johnson, Rupert, and Rev. J. D.

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delicious flavor that entice second helpings all around. A fine gift for your own kitchen, or for a friend, would be an attractively-jackaged maple salad bowl, packed with all the herbs you need to mix the perfect salad, and with fork and apon

day at Nampa.

Harden, Buhl.

to do the mixing.

As a salutation to the Commencement month, Miss Mary Haney and Miss Doris Reed entertained at a tea of charming appointments this afternoon for 40 girls of the senior Flowers Abound class, with whom they have been friends since grade school

The May day tea took place at the Haney home, 238 Eighth avenue north, Mrs. W. P. Haney and Mrs. R. L. Reed, mothers of the young hostesses, assisting in receiving the guests.

About the rooms were blossoms in dainty hues, forming a typical May day setting for the event.

Beautiful Appointments Especially intriguing was the tea table, centered with a quintet set of Venetian glass vases, linked with a

crystal chain, holding delicate pas-tel sweetpeas and rosebuds, and re-flected in a mirror base. The re-freshment table was covered with a are lace cloth.

Miss Fran Thompson and Miss Hazel Terry presided at the services during the first hour, and Miss Patzi Warner and Miss Jane Douglass had the honor of pouring the second nour.
Miss Dahrl Green and Miss Mar-

garet Van Engelen were the dining room assistants during the first pe-riod, and Miss Becky Victor and Miss Mary Frances Bates assisted during the second period.

Musical Numbers Background music was played by Miss Barbara Sutcliff, Miss Bates, Miss Van Engelen and Miss Dorothy

Stayner.
Miss Ethel McCleary and Miss
Beth Shively presented vocal selections during the hours of reception.

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Twin Falls Girl Weds Northsider

JEROME, May 1 ... (Special) -George Mark Spencer Nancy Adelia Whitaker of Twin Falls obtained a marriage license here from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson Monday, April

The couple was married the same day by Probate Judge Heber N. Folk-man with Gertrude Palmer and Wil-bert E. Gwynn as witnesses.

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At May Morning Club Courtesy

As daintily appointed as the pro-verbial May basket, was the first of May breakfast arranged by Mrs. O. C. Hall and Mrs. A. S. Henson this morning at the home of Mrs. Hall, 321 Seventh avenue north. Workers Travel Guests were members of the Initial bridge club and Mrs. William

Several southern Idahoans were Baker.
Clever May baskets were at each present at a state board meeting on religious education, sponsored by Christian churches of Idaho, yester-

cover, and corsages of spring flowers were additional favors.

Guests were seated at a single table, bright with lilacs and tulips, and the flowers were repeated in larger bouquets arranged throughout the rooms. Mrs. -E. O. Raines, Twin Falls

general secretary of women's work in the state, and Mrs. Milton Bower, Kimperly, state chairman of young people's work, were present from this immediate vicinity.

Also among those attending were Bridge was played following breakfast.

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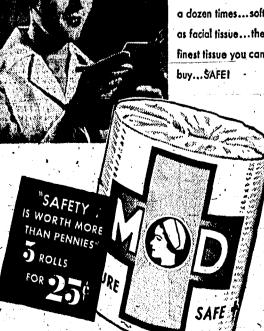
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SHIPS OFF NORWAY GERMAN BOMBERS SINK BRITISH

VICTORY CLAIMS TELL OF ENGLISH

By GEORGE W. KIDS BERLIN, May 1 U.P.—The high bommand said today German planes had sunk a British anti-aircraft cruiser, a British destroyer, and flys British transports off Namsos, Nor-

way, yesterday.

It said another British cruiser was damaged and five more British transports "received severe or very

transports "teceived severe or very severe damage."
(The anti-aircraft cruiser type mentioned is a new adjunct to the British fleet. It carries only anti-aircraft guns and is not designed for regular naval fighting. The British converted six old cruisers of the 1918-19 class, all of less than 5,000 tons, into this unique category in the past few years.)

The high command communique

The high command communique said another 1,200 "enemy" troops surrendered in the mountains near Lommen, between Fagernes and Sogne fjord yesterday. .

Pull May Pay
The new claims of victories in Norway enlivened an otherwise dull May day celebration. There was little ceremony although shut-tered store fronts gave evidence of enlivened an otherwise the holiday. The anual gathering of workers in the Lufgarten around the May tree to hear the customary speech by Adolf Hitler way aban-doned this year because of the war. There were no parades and the flags were not out. Hitler's order of the day, given out yesterday praising the exploits of German troops in Norway, and a proclamation by Robert Lev. Nazi labor front

e only pronouncements.

Tomorrow is Ascension day, anzed will hold their traditional herreppartle—a daylong exclusive male gathering at suburban cafes. No newspaper will be published today or tomorrow. The public was kept eagerly waiting for word of further action against British troops sup-posed to be trapped in the moun-tains between Stoeren and Dom-

cut off."

The official news agency said be served.

Dombaas had been captured. The high command said only it had been "reached." If the Germans controlled it, the British who had landed at Anddisnes, pushed southwest to Dombaas and then turned north toward Trondheim would have been cut off from their landing base.
They could reach it theoretically by a tortuous retreat south west over mountains and lakes, and their line of supplies and reinforce ments would have been cut.

NAMES in the **NEWS**

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel corporation, said today he had nothing to do with a \$1,000,000 reward posted in Pitts-"capture" of

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain advised the British house of commons that he will make a statement on the situation in Norway tomorrow. . .

Mary Kornman, 22, who played as a child in "Our Gang" comedies, and Rqiph McCutcheon, 37-year-old Colorade rancher, plan to marry July 6 at Greeley, Colo. She still does bits in the morder. does bits in the movies. .

Thomas E. Dewey left his sick-bed at Colorado Springs, Colo., to-day to resume his campaign for the Republican presidential nomina-

Twin Falls Man Takes Presidency of Catholic Deanery



The reilring president of the southern Idaho deanery of Cathollo men congratulates his successor while the newly elected secretary and the guest speaker look on. Photographed at the roundhouse on Baldy mountain, Sun Valley, following the organization's annual luncheon are, left to right: Forbes Patterson, Twin Falls, secretary; Joseph Wagner, Twin Falls, president; David L'Herrison, Jerome, retiring president, and guest speaker Frank Rettig, prosecuting attorney of Jerome county.

JEROME COUNTY

JEROME, May 1 (Special) -

the Eden and Hazelton councils will and more easily used. tains between Stoeren and Dombeas, Norway.

"Fate Sealed"

The newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt said the arrival of German Oslo and Trondheim forces had "sealed the Jate of those English and Norwepilsh and Norwepilsh

All Jerome citizens interested in public health and child welfare are

EDEN

Masonic lodge held the annual celebration of past masters night fully tested. It is more effective for some plants than others. In the masters present. A. M. Shafer, Bolse, first elected master, was present and grade it is necessary to been and grade in the state of the state o and gave a talk. Fifteen members from Wendell Masonic lodge were present, and presented a play. Lunch was served to 42 members.

A. M. Shafer returned to his home in Boise Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Hattle B. Lyons, who will visit a short time at the Shafer home. They were accompanied also by Vine Everett, Meridian, who visited friends here and at Hayelton ited friends here and at Hazelton.

Contest conducted between the Sunday schools of the Presbyterian thurch closed the first of the month with the Bible class as winners.
Other classes furnished a dinner
Sunday in the church basement fol-

Billy Rose to pose in a bathing suit at the San Francisco fair aquacade...

Almon E. Roth, head of the San Francisco employers' council, said his city enjoys a high degree of industrial stability because employers have organized for group bargainings with labor unions...

Prime Minister Newline C.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Lou Thomas, Jack Thomas and Mary Jane Thomas, Idaho Falls spent the week-end with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin are parents of a son born Monday, April

Mrs. E. D. Logan spent part of this week at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Lee Pruitt, Boise.

Baptist congregation enjoyed a fellowship dinner in the church basement last week.

Republican presidential nomination.

Bertrand Russell went to his lectures at ULIA as usual today, refussing to comment on a suit seeking his disunstsal from the Los Angeles institution.

Robert Taylor has made arrangements for a half a holiday on May 14—first anniversary of his marriage to Barbara Stanwyck, and will celebrate in San Diego, where they were married.

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Senate Beniversatic Leader Alben W. Baryliey said congress may be saked to begin advanting next year's work relief funds a month shead of schedule.

At Sapulpa, Okla, Aunt Litzle Dovers celebrated her 100th birth-day yesterday and reckoned she was good for another hundred from the wards.

HOLLISTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean have had a been benefitted by hen new medien, Hoyt's Gompound; team of the good of a nonther hundred standard from the good of a nonther hundred standard from many with the good of a nonther hundred from many with some of the good of a nonther hundred from many with some of the good of a nonther hundred from many with the good of a nonther hundred from many with some of the good for another hundred from many with some of the good for another hundred from many with the good from the following the following the good for another hundred from many with the following the good for another hundred from many with the following the followin

Green Gardens

By VALENTINE

JEROME, May 1 (Special) — A joint meeting of the Jerome county health councils will take place here next Saturday, May 4, beginning at 2 p. m. at Civic club rooms, it was announced today.

The program will be in the form of a May day health tea, and will stacks in the path of their progress. consist of numbers contributed by Most of these harmones are still each of the health council units in in the experimental stage and a cluding Jerome, Hazelton and Gooding.

Most of these harmones are still in the experimental stage and a great deal of work is being done on them. In the future they will undoubtedly be better understood

food and a more luxuriant growth results. Often the size of the plant, bloom or fruit is definitely

increased. Vitamin Bi is not a fertilizer. It foods are not available extra feed-ing roots can do no good. Soil must be deep and fertile for Bl to bene-

on some plants than others. In the home garden it is necessary to keep a record of treated and untreated plants of each variety to know which plants are definitely here.

fited.

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growth, immature bloom and short blooming season.

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Rooting harmones induce to grow on cuttings. This substance was not accidentally discovered After long years of research scientists were able to determine the substance in plants that caused roots to form. It is more abundant in some plants than in others. Those plants that we have rooted with ease from what we call "slips" have a sufficient amount of this chemical present, other plants that it has been impossible to root from cuttings do not have enough of the rooting harmone present so we now apply it to the cutting with very remarkable results.

ing harmone on the market, Liquid, paste or powder form, all are satisfactory for the amateur to use, instructions for the form that you may get are clear, and for best results must be followed care-

roots have formed by using a root-ing harmone then BI may be used to stimulate the formation of many roots to increase the feeding sur-

face of the plant,
Some of the new products on the
market combine both of these materials and this would be fine for cutting but for stimulation of establish-ed plants or for use in transplanting Application should be made once a week to the soil around the plants, just as you would water them. Give regular watering between applications of B1. Do not apply more than once a week as over stimulation has, on occasions, resulted in too rapid

Herd leaders and high cows in the two Magic Valley herd-improvement associations are listed in the combined report issued by Bernard Law, Burley, chief tester for the Twin Falls-Mini-Cassia and the Good ing-Jerome associations.

Herd leaders in the former group were L. A. Hansen and L. J. Tenckinck, Twin Falls, for those having over 20 cows; Joe Gisler, Rupert, and Ed Ehlers and sons, Twin Falls, 10 to 20 cows; Roy Gale, Hazelton. and James Knott, Eden, under 10. Leaders in the Gooding-Jerome

report were H. L. Harding, Good-ing, and A. D. Wicher, Glenns Fer-ry, over 20 cows; V. W. Carson and Harold Steele, Gooding, 10 to 20 Cows; F. W. Dalton, Jerome, and C. H. Boyd, Wendell, under 10 cows. Owners of the high cows in but-

Owners of the high cows in butterfat production were Mr. Hansen, Mr. Gisler and Mr. Tenckinck for the Twin Falls-Mini-Cassia association, and Purl Massey and Mr. Steele. Gooding, and Mr. Dalton. Twenty-six herds were tested during March in the Twin Falls-Mini-Cassia unit, showing 376 nfilking cows and 38 dry. Aggregate milk was 307,366 pounds; butterfat was 12,823.3 pounds. In the northside organization, 14 herds were tested, 227 cows were found to be milking.

227 cows were found to be milking with 30 dry, and milk poundage was 195,559. Butterfat total was 7,684.3

ORPHEUM

IDAHO

Archer. Frl. Sat .-James Newill.

BUS PATH, DES UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May sored by the Idaho Associated for-

afternoon of Betty Hensen, 7, killed of human activity, began Satafternoon of Betty Hensen, 7, killed when she was run over by the school bus from which she had just alight ed near her home in he Jackson district between Burley and Rupert.

Deputy Sheriff George Bray, whe with Sheriff W. F. Manifold, Rupert made an investigation, said that the mishap was unavoidable.

Betty Hensen, 7, killed of human activity, began Satgates in yesterday's presidential primary, giving, the state organization as 5-to-1' sweep over an oldgage pension group favoring Thomas

E. Dewey, virtually complete returns

Included in the plans to convert showed today.

The Denocrats elected at least 60 of the party's "official" slate of Te candidates pledged nominally to the school of the party's "official" slate of Te candidates pledged nominally to The others still were in doubt

Aside from several children, other witnesses to the mishap were Mrs. Martha Hensen, an aunt, and Mrs. Amos Anderson, a neighbor of the Hensen family. Mrs. Neil McKenzle, also a neighbor proper to solve the object to solve the also a neighbor, rushed the child to the Rupert hospital in an automobile Gooding Grange to but death apparently was instantan-eous. Both the front and back wheels of the truck ran over the child's

One of a family of seven children, the girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hensen. The body was taken to the Payna

mortuary here. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Wed., Thurs.—"House of Seven Gables," Nan Grey-Dick Foran. Frl., Sat.—"The Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery-Dolores Del Rio.

Wed., Thurs. — "Hell's Angels," Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon. Fri., Sat.—"Calling Philo Vance," "Hell's Angels,"

"Crashing Through,

Asia has a mean elevation of 3,-000 feet, which is 1,000 feet higher than that of North America.

of I Launches Forestry Week MASSACHUSETTS U of I Launches UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May

BURLEY, May I (Special)—No inquest will be held into circumstances aurounding the death yesterday afternoon of Betty Hensen, 7, killed of human activity, began Saturday when exhibits representing primary, giving, the state organization a 5-to-1" sweep over an old-sare most important branches

Ran Around Car

Evidence showed that the bus driver, Gordon Nelson, Rupert, had let a group of children out at a point just behind a car parked on the road about 4:45 p. m. The Hensen ghir ran around the parked on the road and the bus started up, ran from in front of the parked vehicle and directly in front of the bus. The driver did not see the child.

He felt the bus pass over a "bump" the conditions, respectively. The stream of the parked vehicle and directly in front of the bus. The driver did not see the child.

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Aid Tornado Relief

William Bryan, master, in charge, sociation, succeeding Miss Eva A committee was appointed to asslat in the tormado relief project, after election held Monday afterWilliam Bryan, E. L. Hoodenplye, noon at the high school.

Milton Johnson and Mrs. Sam Simis. Other officers are Garth-Reed,

U of I Campus Visit

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 1

-Justice Alired Budge, of the Idaho supreme court, Monday presented Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon.
Fri. Sat.—"Calling Philo Vance."

Stephenson.

ROXY

Wed., Thurs.—"Grandpa Goes to Town." Higgins family (Gleasons):
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iously since.

dents will be heard the latter part of the week. Radio station KTF1 is the week in the week in the week in the week in the week. Radio station KTF1 is the

Ald IOFRAUU REHEL
GOODING, May 1 (Special)—
Brincipal of Bickel school, Mpc.
Coding Grange meeting was held
Ethel Gray, is head of the Twin
Friday in the Odd Fellows hall with Falls unit of Idaho Education aswallam Bryan master. In charge, sociation, succeeding Miss Eva

Milton Johnson and Mrs. Sam Simis.
They were to be aided by 22 Grange members.
The charter was draped in honor of James DeVaney. Plans were active for initiation ceremony for the May 16 meeting, at which time J2 candidates will be given the work.

Justice Budge Makes

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Justice Harrison, Lincoln; and Miss Ethel

Harrison, Lincoln; and Miss Ethel Kautz, Washington. Annual spring breakfast was dis-

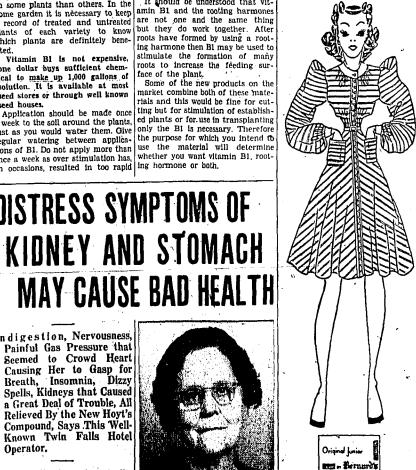
ussed. Chairman of arrangements Miss Dorothy Call.

Carey Mother, Baby Suffer Minor Hurts CAREY, May 1 (Special)—Albert insonhaler lost control of his car

iay. The machine tipped over.

The driver sustained minor injuries, as did Mrs. Vinsonhaler and their baby, the only other occupants of the vehicle.

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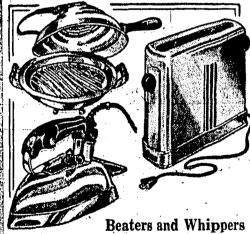
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COWBOYS LOSE HOME OPENER TO BOISE, 11-6



CEORE



Baseball Mad as Tex Carleton Hurls No-Hitter **Brooklyn Goes**

Sandstrom Takes Mound Tonight To Stop Boiseans

Still gunning for their first victory of the season, Manager Frank Tobin tonight will send big Rube Sandstrom, ace righthander, against the Boise Pilots at Jaycee field in the

second home contest of the year.

The Cowboys found a batting punch last night and scored six runs, but four hurlers couldn't hold the capital city

sluggers in check and the result was the visitors spoiled the inaugural here by a count | • The Box Score

Rampaging Manager Andy Har-rington, still intent on duplicating the feat of the Brooklyn Dodgers in keeping a perfect record, will send either Darrel Fields or Bob send either Darrel Fields of Boson Snyder to the mound. The Pilots now have a record of three straight victories and top the league, while the Cowboys, 1939 champions, are mired in the cellar with three

1.700 in Attendance

Despite that five run final advantage, the game last night was a well-played contest—exceptionally interesting to the rather disappointing crowd of under 1,700 who sat swathed in blankets and overcoats

to watch.

They came out expecting not too much because the Twin Falls team was known to be exceptionally green—but they were pleasantly surprised when the Cowboys were right in there inp-and-tuck with the invaders going into the last frame when a four-run uprising by the Pilots took off the edge in the excitement.

Boise scored a run in the first inning when Andy Harrington singled, went to second on an error and then scored on a single by Walt Lowe. Augie Navarro then hit into a double play to end the inn-ing.

Errors-Thornton 2, Herb Anderson, Navarro, Sacrifice hit-Harrington. Home runs-Rene, Wake. Double plays-Donovan, Harrington, Lowe: Marchi, Vukas, Endress, Nasluud. Winning pitchers-Herb Anderson, Losing pitcher-dables. Struck out-by (ables 6, Rene 3, Anderson 6, Mo-Dugall 3, H. Anderson 5, Time of grams 2 hrs., 30 min. Umpires-Campbell and Arthur.

Padres Move

Into First as

Acorns Lose

credited with the victory.

(By United Press)
San Francisco Seals knocked Oakland out of the Pacific Coast leadership last night by cuffing the
Acorns, 4 to 3.

Los Angeles staged a rally in the ninth to beat out Hollywood, 9 to 5, after trailing 5 to 4. Gene Lillard was the winning slabster.

The Seals, by heating the Oaks, moved a notch out of last place. The Portland-Seattle game was related us and the Receiver draward.

rained out, and the Beavers dropped

Vandal Freshmen

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May (Special) — The Vandal freshman

baseball nine opened its scason Sat-urday afternoon, bowing to the Washington State college freshmen

grounds.

Ray Hoobing, Buhl, played error-less ball for the Vandal babes at first

base and connected with a solid single.
Starting line-up for the Idaho

freshmen was Don Dalberg, Troy, third base; Madison Lewis, Sussex,

N. J., centerfield; Russell DeGroat, Sussex, N. J., left field; Hoobing; Oliver Parrish, Buffalo, N. Y., right

field; Al Redmun, Danville, Me., shortstop; Mike "Chicken" Szabo, Ithaca, N. Y., second base; Rex Blewett, Kendrick, catcher, and Ray

Monzo. Seattle-Portland postponed, rain. **Buhl Youth Plays**

First Base for

Vukas Leads Off
Twin Falls got off to a good start when Johnny Vukas, little second baseman dropped a fly that fell between three men in right field for a single, but Lefty Larry Rene bore down and Dick Hiller hit into a double play to clean the sacks. Dick Wake walked and then Ernie Endress struck out to end the first inning.

inning.

Ken Gables, on the mound for the Cowboys, was fogging in his high hard one for the first three innings and those two hits that Buise count-

ed in the first frame were all that could be gotten off his delivery.

But he weakened in the fourth after Keating was out, Naslund to Endress on a nice play. Then Lowe singled, but Thornton at third made heaviling transfer that the light state of the health of the state of the a beautiful stop of the ball only to throw wild and Lowe went to sec-ond. Then Navarro singled and Lorenzen singled in a run. Bauer walked to fill the bases, but Gables struck Donovan out. Then Rene strode to the plate and

with the count two and three knocked the next pitch over the right field fence to clean the sacks and give the visitors a 6-0 advan-

tage.

But the Cowboys weren't through at all and they came back with four runs in the same frame and sent Rene to the showers.

Cowboy Rally Cowboy Rally
Dick Hiller led off with a single,
but Wake was out at first, unassisted. Then Ernie Endress pounded out a double against the center
field fence that would have been

field fence that would have been a homer any place else in the park. Marchi singled in Hiller and Reynolds came through with another single to bring in Endress. Hugo Naslund filed out to third base, but Sam Fenech, batting for Gables, pounded out a double to bring in two more runners. Vukas then pounded a hard one out to deep right center, off Herb Anderson, who relieved Rene, but Joe Egnatic made a nice running catch to retire the side.

The Cowboys scored again in the

The Cowboys scored again in the fifth when Dick Wake hit a circuit fiday, was called off because of wet clout—the first Twin Falls homer this year—with no one on base to Ray Hoobing, Buhi, played error—with Youngal babas as first. make the count 6-5.

make the count 6-5.

Bolse Scores Again

Bolse Scored one in the seventhwhen Bob McDougall, who had relieved Mrak when the latter was
taken out for pinch-hitter Tommy
Beltla, went wild 'and filled the
bases with walks. Flunk Anderson
was called in but before the side
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could be retired he forced across one run.

Bolse pushed across four more runs in the ninth off Anderson on four hits, a sacrifice and two errors to tuck the game ayay. Twin Falls came through with a hit and with the ald of an error counted one run witen Bob Stagg crossed the plate, but that ended the local treat.

Lowe, Navarro and Lorenzen each got two hits for the visitors, while Vorne Reynolds was the only Cowboys to connect safely twice—getting a single in the fourth inning raily and a double in the sixth.

The Bolse infield will probably remain the same, with Lorenzen on third and Donovan on short until Eddie Sheehan, ace infielder, returns to the club. He is on the coast attending the functal of a relative.

Manager Tobin will probably put Tommy Beltia into a regular spot in the outfield tonight to face right handed hurlers.

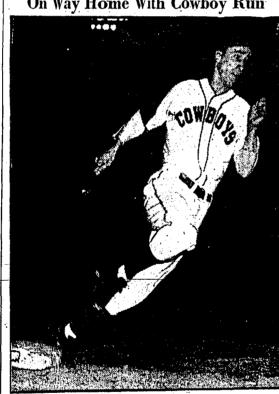
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After Boise Hurler Pounded in Four Runs



It was a sad moment for Cowboy supporters but a glad one for the Boise Pilots last night when Larry Rene, veteran southpaw hurier, strode to the plate and connected for a home run with the bases loaded -in the fourth inning to give his team a lead in the opening game of the season here that it never retinquished. Here is the Boise hurier receiving the congratulations of his teammates as he crossed home plate.

On Way Home With Cowboy Run



not all for Bolse, and here's Ernie Endres towering Twin Falls first baseman, rounding third with a Cowboy score in the pprising in the same fourth inning that saw Twin-Falls Pinch Hitter Sam Fenech doubled. (Times Photos and Engravings)

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By United Press
It didn't take the Dodgers long
to annex the Yankees' favorite
nickname. The erstwhile daffiness boys now call themselves the "Brooklyn Bombers" . . . Wonder what they'll be dubbed when they get back from this wes-

when they get back from this western swing. The club's great start already-has started talk of a new attendance record at Ebbets field, T. The Dodgers drew better than a million last year and expect to top the 1930 high of 1,240,000 easily this season. The new parl-mutuel gold rush in New York has horse lovers worried. They are afraid the breed will suffer, because of a huge influx of the "iron men". They foresee two-bit race tracks springing up at every cross roads in the state and wonder what they will use for thorses. There are not enough good nags to go around now. If all this happens it is sure to lower

all this happens it is sure to lower

"Touching All Bases," with sound is available without cost to any organization wishing to give its youngsters some valuable instruction... Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals once was adopted from the roster of a kids' team in North Carolina when he got too big to ride on the bus for half fars.

"Touching All Bases," with sound

hotel dining rooms...
Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer registers a complaint against cowboys, Indians, bands, floral horseshoes and chorus girls at opening day games... "I have always supposed people went to the ball park to see baseball played," he says, "I'd like to see the season start in Cleveland as it does in Chicago where the upplies simply the standard of racing.

Record interest in the Cincinnati
Reds has caused the club to install a new downtown ticket office. . Vince DiMaggio entertains his Cincinnati teammates
with a rich barilone. . The 1940
American league baseball movie,

Pioneer League's Top Six

(Includes games of Sunday night, Batters must have been up to bat at least eight times to be included.) ...Pocatello11 2 6 D .545 .Salt Lake 538 ...Holse

Cards Spoil Opening at. Idaho Falls

By United Press
Andy Harrington's (ast-traveling Boise Pilou remained at top of the Pioneer league standings today, taking their third straight last night from Twin Falls, it to 6. The Pilots won before 1,700 (ans at Twin Falls, recolling the programme of the pilots).

won before 1,700 fans at Twin Falls, spoiling the home opening for last year's champions. Pitchers Rene and Anderson teamed up to hold the Cowboys, while the big bats of their teammates pounded out the best servings of four pitchers.

Another home coming was spoiled last night, when Idaho Falls Russets, dropped a 12-to-3 decision to Pocatello before 2,400 hometown fans. A big seven-run third inning spelled defeat for the Yankee farm hands.

hands.

At Sait Lake City, Mel Ristau
southpawed the Ogden Reds into
submission, and when the smoke
had cleared, the Bees themselves
had sent seven runners across the
home phatter. The best the visitors
could do off Ristau was one runny
and that came in the initial stanza?.

Box scores:

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Hayes. Struck out—by Pavilge, Hayes
Smith 5. Bases on balls—off Pavilge
Hayes 4. Hall 2, Smith 8. Umpires—Jo
dan and Wagner. Time of ramey—2:25.

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TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 9.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.
Tulsa 9, Shrovepot 4.
Houston at Forth Worth postponed, threatening weather.

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Dodgers Capture 8th Straight Victory; Browns Down Yanks

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—The baseball world—Brooklyn excepted—was upside-down today.

In Brooklyn, wild-eyed fans gathered in the bars, stood on street corners, and poked their heads out of windows, ask-

run game hurled by a pitch-

een-Tex Carleton. Deen.—I'ex Carleton.
Outside the Brooklyn orbit strange things were happening, but these were mere trifles. What matters if the Yanks were floundering in sixth place after being held to two hits by an unknown crooked arm pitcher named Emil Bildilli. . If Red Ruffing, Yankee ace of aces, was likely by the lowly Browns.

Whole Show

Brooklyn was the whole show Pennantiess for 20 years the Dodgers went west with an eight-game streak and high hopes. But the wis

Carleton made the Reds do his bidding. Pete Coscarart, the Dodg-ers' seçond baseman, did the rest. He cracked a homer off Jim Tur-ner after the milkman had walked two men in the fifth.

The Dodgers went back at the Reds again today with Hugh Casey striving to break the modern record

In the other two National league games Hugh Mulcahy pitched the Phililes to a 6-2 victory over the Pirates and the Cubs struggled from behind to beat the Bees, 8-7, in 10 innings.

Cleveland won back the American league lead by defeating the Athletics, 10-5.

Emil Bildilli, up from San Antonio, squelched the Yanks as the Browns triumphed, 2-1, in the bat-

The White Sox beat the Red Sox. 9-4. Washington slammed out 13 hits to beat Detroit, 9-4.

World's Champ

To Wrestle on

BURLEY, May 1 (Special)

Everett Marshall, one of the na-tion's "world champion" wrestlers,

will display his wares in the local ring on Thursday, May 2, when

he takes on Bad Boy Brown, the

rough-house battler from Louisiana.

Marshall is recognized as national champ in New York, Colorado.

Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, Kan-sas and Oklahoma. The championship match will be

for the best two out of three falls. In the semi-windup, an Italian going under the name of "The Angel," takes on Jack Kogut in an-

other heavyweight match.

In other bouts of the all-star card,
Al Lafoon meets Jim Parker at 210
pounds; Tom Zaharia, Golorado,
takes on Kali Pasha, the Terrible

Turk at 210 pounds; and Ivan Mana-goff, the Mad Russian from San Francisco, meets Irish Jack Conley,

The program is promoted by A. J Gaw for the Burley Athletic club.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT

8 P. M.

PILOTS

TWIN FALLS
COWBOYS

JAYCEE PARK

at 220 pounds.

Burley Card

ing in a challenging voice: "Do you think we'll ever lose one?"

They referred to their Dodgers, who have just reeled off nine straight victories to tie the modern gateway record made by the Giants in 1918. And they tied it with a no-hit, no-

er who was ditched by the Cubs as washed-up, a has-

was licked by the lowly Browns for his second defeat in three starts. . . if the staggering White Sox slapped the Red Sox down.

Now everyone is sitting up and tak-ing notice after that 3-0 triumph over the champion Reds yesterday in

for winning streaks at the season's beginning. He faced Bucky Walters, who has won his first two starts.

Phillies Best Pirates

Gooding Golfers

In Mixed Tourney
GODING, May 1 (Special)—A
mixed tournament for the men and
women of the Gooding Golf club was
played Sunday morning despite a
cold wind and threatening rain.
About 50-participated in the game
with Alex Watson and Mrs. Ralph
Fletcher and Flavel Gokee and Mrs.
Late Lyon tied for first place, each
couple with a score of 55. A putting
contest decided the winner with
honors going to Mr. Watson and
Mrs. Fletcher, the other couple receiving second place.

Third was won by J. T. Vaught and
Vila Ruth Raby with a score of 57;
for a score of 79 the booby prize was
awarded to Ray Paine and Betty
Rard. Arrangements for the tournament were made by the committee

ment were made by the committee of Robert Ryon, Welliver Miller and Fred Vandergraft and Mrs. Russell Cecil of the women's club.

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SIDE GLANCES

Kentucky Unhappy-Because Only. One Horse Can Win Big Race By HENRY McLEMORE LOUISVILLE, Ry., May 1 0.00— On the eve of the eve of the derby on the eve of the eve of the derby on the eve of the eve of the derby on the eve of the eve of the derby on the eve of the eve of the derby on the eve of the eve of the derby of betting against a contracting savent other even all.

By HENRY McLEMORE
LOUISVILLE, Ry, May 1, U.D.—
On the eve of the eve of the derby
eve Louisville is unhapped than
a tobacco auctioner with a lisp.
Not because the mint juleps
aren't in full blossom, or because
the girls aren't as southern belleish as ever, but because of a horse
that is just too fast.

Always before, the arrival at
Churchill Downs for a blue grass
baby who could whip them all
has been a signal for general rejoicing.

has been a signal for general rejoicing.

Then along comes Bimelech.

For the first time-the goates
of the colonels are at half mast
because a Kentucky sire and
Kentucky dam have given to the
track a colt too syft for the
good of their own sicketbooks.

Col. Ed Bridley's three-yearold, with the coat of satur and
the look of conquest in his eyes,
was a 1 to 9 favorite in winning
the derby trial here yesterday. He
paid off in the mutuels at the
niggardly rate of \$220 to win,

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ity, and showed so much class in trouncing seven other derby eligibles, there is not telling what his price will be in the derby on Saturday. With 85,000 customers at the downs, and with all 85,000 of them completely sold on Bimelech as not only the horse of the year, but; perhaps the horse of all time, his price at post time may be as fantastic as 1 to 20 or even 1 to 30.

That's why Louisville is unhappy.

That's why Louisville is unhappy.
Everybody who saw Bimelechr run yesterday knows he will win the derby.
And they must bet on him, if they bet at all.
At the same time, they know there isn't any use in betting on him. What doth it profit a man to bet \$2 if he can only gain 10 cents? And the 10 cents will arter waiting in a line for half an hour. The 10 cents won't pay for the wear and tear on a fellow's

shoes or his arches or his temper.
So, the thousands here for the
derby face the dismal prospect
of betting against a sure thing.
They know Bimpy is going to win,
but, to get any thrill at all, or to
enjoy any prospect of making a
little maney, they mist wager on
a horse or horses they know in
their hearts can't give the Bradley bullet more than a gentle
workout.

workout. To tell the truth, no one is go-To tell the truth, no one is going to get rich betting on the place or show horses in the derby. There will be so much money crammed through the windows on Bimelech that the second and third nags won't pey off more than a dime or two. The derby trial showed that. Gallahadion, the second horse, was 26 to 1 on the tote board when the field went to the post, but he paid only \$4 for coming in second. And Sirocco, who came in third, was 10 to 1 on the board, but a teket on him was worth only \$2.20.

It's a pretty pickle.

Sophomores, **Seniors Play**

The final round of the high school's annual inter-class baseball tournament will be played this af-ternoon between seniors and soph-Totals \$1.5.4 Totals 29-1-2

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Double plays—Biddill, Heffner and
McQuinn; Crosetti and Dahlgren.

ternoon between seniors and sophomores—and no matter, which team wins, the two clubs will meet in a three-garden series next week for the characteristic of the school.

Testerday, the juniors dropped out of the race after defeats at the hands of the seniors on Monday and Thesday by the sophomores. The sophomore club, Caplained by Glen Terry, came through with a 10-2 victory. Dick Price was the winning pitcher and Floyd Meyers was the loser.

Monday saw the seniors annex a 12-5 victory with James Price doing the hurling. Brice Evans is senior captain.

The tournament is sponsored by the Boys' club.

the Boys' club.

Herring Family

Wins Stagg Award
PRINCETON N. J., May 1 (UP)—
The Amos Alonzo, Stagg award for
outstanding service "in the advancement of the best interests of football" during 1839 has been awarded
to the family of Donald G. Herring,
jr., Princeton player who suffered a
severe injury to his left leg, causing its amputation following the
Brown game last year. Brown game last year.

The award was insegurated at the 1939 meeting of the American football coaches association to per-petuate the example and influence of Stagg."

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Oregon Takes 2nd Win Over Vandals

EUGENE, Ore., May 1 0.8—Led by Shortstop Buck Berry, who collected a home run and five singles in four times at bat, University of Oregon, yesterday scored its second consecutive baseball triumph over University of Idaho, 18-8.

The Webfoots rang up 19 hits off Merle Stoddard, Idaho moundsman. Idaho took an early lead when Price, Vandal catcher, slammed a homer in For Ball Title

Vandal catcher, slammed a homer in the first inning with one on Short Y

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All Games Rained Out in WI League

SPOKANE, Wash., May 1 (0.9)—All three games in the Western International league were rained out S last night.

The teams, Spokane at Tacoma, Yakima at Salem and Wenatchee at Vancouver, will try again tonight.

Snead and Guldahl Win in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1 (U.P.—
Sammy Snead and Ralph Guidahl,
two of the nation's leading gollers,
defeated two of the intermolinian's
best, Ed Kingsley and John Geertsen, 3 and 2, yesterday in an 18-hole
exhibition at Salt Lake Country

Snead made the course in two under par, while Guldahl took a 71, one under par, Geertsen and B Kingsiey had 42 and 73 respectively. The exhibition was best ball match

play.

The barnstorming pros next play at Portland, Ore., Thursday.

Fight Results

(By United Press) NEW YORK—Charley Gomer, 13634, New York, knocked out John Binadi, 141, New York, (8). NEW YORK — Petey Scalro, 1284, New York, knocked out Gi-ner Foran, 1294, Liverpool, Eng., (5).

HOME RUN PARADE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



KESSLER'S AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE

HERRIE PRIVATE BLENDING MERRORS WHERKEY, 75% Neutral Spirite distilled from Grain, 90 Proof, Julius Kossier Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



"If we have that cleaning woman twice a week, I'll have to go without manicures—unless you give up those silly clears."



HOW to EAT

to BEAT

Now you can down that ble piece of cake and it won't get you down-not if you follow the summer enting advice of the noted nutritionist, Alice H. Smith, Hot tips on what will best agree with you during the hot days are contained in her 12 articles on "How to Eat to Beat the Heat." Read every one.

STARTING THURSDAY IN THIS NEWSPAPER



HOLD EVERYTHING

"You and your short cuist"

REALLY EAGY. IM WORRIED. WE VAD A DATE ONE EVE-











INFORM TIM THAT THAVE

PHRASES !- ON FRIDAY

ING A DARK JUNGLE MENTALLY, THAT IS ---- GIVE

tim my regards!

NIGHT I SHALL BE EXPLOR-



HIS NEW CRUISER FRIDAY

NIGHT, MAJOR WHE THINKS

POWER TO BUST A BOTTLE

BEAK AN' STILL BE ABLE TO Y

ONE JUG, 50'6 THE BOYS CAN

BAPTIZE

THEIRSELVES

YOU GOT ENOUGH WILL









BLAZES! BUT HE DOESN'T NEEDAREST THIS AND NO ONE KNOWS WHERE

HE'S GONE! D













BETTER EXPLORE THE GARAGE W. FIRST, MAJOR!

MARKETS AND FINANCE By United Press

LIVESTOCK THREE-CENT

DENVER LIVESTOUK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,500; steady; beef
teers \$8.85 to \$10.75;
Hogs: 700; steady; top \$5.95.
Bheep: 4,500; steady; fat lambs \$9.25 to
10; feeders \$8 to \$9.25; springs \$10.75

> \$10.90.

OGDEN LIVENTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: 245; about steady with
Tuesday; good to choice 180 to 230 lb.
butchers mostly \$5.05 to \$6.10.
Cattle: 80; slow; scattering sales mature cattle steady; yealers weak to lower;
few good cows \$6.50 to \$6.75.
Sheep: 8,484; nothing done early; late
Tuesday lot common and medium old crop
shorn lambs 78 lbs.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 600; accepts steady to 10d lower; extreme to 15d down 10d 17 on good to choice 10d to 225 lb. Cellfornias. bulk 16.90 to 15d to

kas \$6.50; sows steady; good grades up to \$4.75. Cattle: Salable 400; all classes active, fully steady; several loads medium grade fed steers up to \$9.25; good grades lacking; grassy Mexicans \$7.10, to \$7.25; few stocker and feeder steers**27.75 to \$8; some late, arriving grass fat heifers on sale; grass range cows early up to \$6.76; some heid higher; common cows down to \$5.76; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5.50; sausages bulls \$5.88 down; good weighty quoted slightly above; calves, salable 150; fully steady; spots stronger; half load strictly good 200 ib. Californis range vealers \$11.75; some \$500 lb. calves up to \$10.50.

\$10,50; Salable 650; unchanged; pack-Sheep; Salable 650; unchanged; pack-age medium to good 80 lb. Calif. spring lambs \$9; choice quoted to around \$0,50; double medium to good 122 lb. shorn slaughter ewes \$3.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 7.700; fully steady to
10c higher; top 15.75.
Cattle: 4,500; calves 850; all killing
elases sloy; early sales about steady;
bulk fed steers and yearlings 38.75 to
\$10.50; practical veal top \$10.
Sheep: 8,000; spring lambs steady; early
hids around 25c lower; bulk and top sorted native spring lambs \$11.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY - Hogs: 1,500; slow,
steady to 5c higher than Tuesday's average; top \$5.95.
Cattle: 1,900; calves 600; fed steers
and yearlings opening steady; vealers
carce, strong; choice sround 1,200 lb. Colorado fed steers held at \$11,95 good to
choice strongweight steers \$10,50 to \$10.76.
Sheep: 6,000; native spring lembs
steady; sheep steady to 10c higher; good
to choice native spring lambs \$11.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 600; early 165 to
5 lb, drivelns \$7.
Cattle: 150; calves 50; medium to good
d steers \$8.75 to \$9.25; choics vealers fed steers \$5.0 to \$10.25.

Sheep: 800; good to choice salable \$10 to \$10.25; old drop shorn lambs \$8; shorn ewes \$3 to \$5.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 00 to 200 lb. Californias \$7.10. Cattle: 25; grass atcrs \$8.50. Sheep: 85; good 86 lb. apring lamb

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hoga: 11,000; opened slow;
losed fairly active; generally steady; top

closed fairly active; generally scale, \$0.25.
Cattle: 8,500; calves 1,000; early trade steady; bulk selling \$8.75 to \$11.
Sheep: 2,000; fat lambs slow; choice elippers around steady; woolskins \$10 to \$10.25; fat sheep scarce.

BOSTON—Prices were strengthening on country packed lots of three-eighths and ne-quarter blood bright fleece wools of seed from the country today.

Wools of this description offered hrough Boston houses were bringing 55c at the grease delivered to milla. Good rench combing lengths fine Territory cools in original bags were bringing 85c of 86c sourced hasls while twelve-month exas wools were bringing 85c to 84c sourced basis.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score score 26½c; 90 score 26½c; 89 Cheese: Wholesale flats 131/2c. Engr: Large 101/2c; medium 151/2c; small 121/2c.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

Barley, per cwt. _____ BEANS Pintos
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RED CLOVER Peund (Two dealers quoted).
LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 8 lbs.
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Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 8½ lbs.
Colored freyers, 1940 crop
Colored ronsters, over 4 lbs.
Stags
Old cocks
Capons, over 8 lbs.
No. 1 butterfat

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Eggs, extra
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Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Smell eggs.

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 overweight butchers, 210 to 850 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 pounders .85.50

\$6.25 Packing sows, light Cutters

Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds
Brook, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds

Thomas Jefferson.

Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical
Allis Chalmers Borden Co. J. I. Case Co. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pac.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 mixed \$1.07½.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 66% to 68% to . No.
2 yellow 67% to 68% to . No. 8 yellow 67% to . No.
No. 4 yellow 67% to . No. 1 white 76c.
Oats: Mixed grain 86c; No. 3 white
41c to 41% to . No.
Soybeans: No. 3 yellow \$1.08%,
Burley: No. 8 mailting 66c; feed 40c to
68cN; mailting 58c to 66cN. CHICAGO—Grain range: Open High Low Close Continental Oil of Delaware
Corn Products
Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric General Foods . General Motors Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products New York Central .

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United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. Warner Bros.

Western Union

Atlantic Refining

Armour

PORTLAND-Flax \$2.08. SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar . Pure Oil SUCAR NEW, YORK—No. 8 contract futures closed up.1 to off 1 point; spot \$1.91, off 4; sales 7,850 contract futures closed up.1 to off 1 point; spot \$1.91, off 4; sales 7,850 cons; close; 1.91 spot 51.91; Sept. \$1.97 to \$1.98; Now, \$2.02N; Jan. \$2 to \$2.01; March \$2.04 to \$2.05. No. 4 sales 11,450 tons; close; July \$1.491/y to \$1.50; Sept. \$11.691/y to \$1.501/y; Socony Vacuum ... Southern Pacific \$1.52 to \$1.521/y; May \$1.59N. March \$1.52 to \$1.521/y; May \$1.59N.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

May delivery: No sales; closing Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

CRICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather snow, temperature 34. Shipments 671, arrivals 69, track 219. Old atock supplies rather light, demand good, market Ida. Russots slightly stronger, northern stock all varieties best quali-

dod, market ida. Russets slight, demand good, market ida. Russets slight yatronger, northern stock all varieties best quality slightly stronger.

| Ida. Russet Blurbanks, washed, 4 cars \$2.25. 1 car \$2.174/2; unwashed, 4 cars \$2.25. 1 car \$2.174/2; unwashed, 4 cars \$2.25. 1 car bakers \$2.25. U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts, 1 car \$1.05. Colo. Red McClures, 1 car \$0.05. Colo. Red McClures, 1 car conton lostillers ... Morth American Avia Safeway Stores ... Since \$1.05. Colo. Red McClures, 1 car showing dirty \$1.50: 60 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 51.50: \$0 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 51.50: \$1.05. Colo. Red McClures, 1 car \$1.05. Co

spotted sacks 05c; 1 car sixe B \$1.02½; car 100-lb. sacks \$2.45.

DENVER BEANS

Junior Stock Show Is Termed Success

Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members who entered prize-winning animals in the show prize-wining animals in the show received top prices at the auction. Roy Perry of Preston received \$12 per hundredweight for his blue rib-bon hog. Top lamb prices of 48 cents per pound was received by Mark Phillips of Firth.

Hollister Grads Feted at Banquet

HOLLISTER, May 1 (Special)— Junior-senior banquet was held at the Park hotel, Saturday evening. Senior class includes Elmer Clute, Ronald Huddleston, Irene Human, Borothy Parrott, Anne Dodd, Jean Brady; June Colson, Ruby Frey, Helen Corak, Leslie Jones, Stella Lea Vest, Norma Jones, Margie Steenson, Marguerite Caudle and Margaret

McCabe. Colors are old rose and gold: the

flower is the violet,
Toastmaster was Paul Kunkel,
junior. Honorary guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Doris Dodd.

'Senior class president is Elmer Clute, and junior class president

Program included vocal solo, June Colson; welcome, Eugene Griff; response, Elmer Clute; yead solo, Lenore Lester; address, T. B. Irvin; ode to the seniors, Miss Smith.

The theme, "Salling," was carried out in decorations. The room was decorated, with waves around the room, with each of the senior's ships on the sea. Tables were decorated in the school colors, blue and white, and flowers were Illaes, tulips and

The wheelbarrow was invented by

N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, May 1 (U.D.-The Hogs: 10-0. Bheept 4,500; steady; isat Bheept 4,500; steady; isat Bheept 4,500; steady; isat by feeders \$8 to \$9.25; springs \$10.70 |
Generally sitedy prices maintained in all levels in more than three weeks. May be Callfa springers topped at \$11 memo; is more than three weeks. May heat lost around \$c. Other grains dipped wheat lost around \$c. Other grains dipped in the chicago board of trade to the weeks. May heat lost around \$c. Other grains dipped in the chicago board of trade to the weeks. May heat lost around \$c. Other grains dipped in the chicago board of trade to the weeks. May heat lost around \$c. Other grains dipped in the chicago board of trade to Commonwealth & Southern 14

> Standard Oil of Calif. 22½ Standard Oil of New Jersey... 42½ Union Carbide & Carbon 814 Union Pacific 954 Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co. American Rolling Mills Briggs Manufacturing Co. 22%

.N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power 5-16

North American Aviation

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INVESTMENT/TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON BAR SILVER.

LONDON-Spot has railver advanced 5penny today to 21 7/16 pence ant ounce
highest since Feb. 8. Forward allver waquoted at 21 5/16 pence, up 1/2 penny. The
Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. METALS

METALS

NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:

Copper: Electrolytic 1114 to 1115; export f. a. s. 11,20 to 11.25; casting f. o. b. refinery 11; lake delivered 11 Yazar Tin: Spot straits 473.

Lead: New York 5.10 to 5.15; East St. Louis 4.05.

Zinc: New York 6.14; East St. Louis 5.75.

Aluminum viscin; 10

8.75.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 88.
Quickaliver, dollars per flask of 78 lbs.:
171 to 228.28N.
Tungatqn. powdered, dollars per lb. of
98 to 99 fer cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:
22.50 to 24N.

Perishable Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for April 30: Utah district—Onions 1, aspara

gus 1. Idalio Falls district—Pointoes 37. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 39, Onldwell district—Potatoes 5, Nyssa district—Blank.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks lower and moderately active. Bonds tregularly lower. Curb stocks tregularly lower. Foreign exhange lower. Gotton stealy. Wheat off 1 \$50 to \$2%c. Rubber tiem.

NEW YORK, May I (UP)—Stacks turned weak today, on further, German successes in Norway, the British action in clearing the Mediterranean of British altipping, and failure of low prices to attract large volume of steel orders.

Sicel shares and coppers were leaders on the downside, Motors Joined the decline, after resisting pressure. Chemicals weakened. Railroad and utility shares yielded grudgingly, Montgomery, Ward was especially weak at a new low of 48, off 2½, and its decline had an unsettling influence on the general list.

Rubbers were forced down, American Airlines last nearly 8 points.

New lows were made by Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel and Kennecott. Losses of a point and more were registered in Bethlehem Crurchibe and U. S. Steed.

International Nickel and Kennecott, Losses of a point and more were registered in Bethlehem, Crucible and U. S. Bteel.
Western Auto Supply dropped to 82%, off 6, and a new low, and then steaded, Wright Aero was off 3. Case was off nearly 5 points. Losses off point and more were made by du Pont, Heroules Powder and Philip Morris.

A few strong spots included American Hawaiian Steamship and Celotex preferred.

Hawsiian Steamship and Celetex preferlated Most of the day's naws was interpreted bearishly. There were several favorable track, and the state of the day's naws was interpreted bearishly. There were several favorable track, and the state of the day's naws was interpreted bearishly. There were several favorable track, and the several favorable favorab

TODAY'S BASEBALL

> By United Press *AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eaves, Appleton (4), Welland (6) Turner; Grove, Hash (5), and DeSautels. Philadelphia Allen and Hemsley; Potter, Zuber

New York310 010--Auker, Whitehead (2) and Susce; Pearson and Dickey. Washington Newsom and Tebbetts; Hollings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..000-0 Brooklyn' Boston at Chicago, postponed; snow.
New York at St. Louis, postponed;

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, post-

never been surveyed and charted.
Once the task is completed, it will be possible for vessels crossing the Pacific to follow a true Great Circle up the chin cleft, built out his fore-

route, instead of the compromise route now used south of the Alcutian This will save about a day's travel for ships of average speed, and will permit important fuel savings for reighters.

freighters. Charting of the islands also will play an important role in the na-tional defense, as it will permit the navy department to go ahead with plans for construction of air bases said "this matter is of such vital and other facilities that have been importance to Twin Falls suggest navy department to go ahead with

irom Scattle and will continue similar cruises in Southern California waters until May I.

When the ship is ready for the survey it will be turned over to Commander J. H. Peters.

Both Peters and Sobleralski are window and a Negro victoria of more than 20 ware.

veterans of more than 30 years service in the coast and geodetic survey. They and the other offi-cers in the survey are graduate civil

cers in the survey are graduate civil engineers. The officers and the crew are "scientists" end helpers, for the vessel carries no other experts. The ship is of 1,800 tons and 220 feet long. The second largest ship in the service is of about 1,000 tons. They other survey ships are in Pacific waters three on the service. olfic waters, three on the castern ceast of the Pacific and two in the Philippines.



"Hey! Look at This, Can'tcha?"

Pat O'Brien Loses 25 Pounds, Gets Broken Nose for Knute Rockne Role

BALTIMORE SUN

HOLLYWOOD- The more I see of this Knute Rockne picture and its people, the easier it is to understand the studio's enthusiasm for it and the atmosphere of reverence that hovers around the set.

For one thing, this isn't a football picture. Rockne may be first remembered as a great coach of Notre Dame, but he was mostly a teacher— not only of chemistry but of character. And the story has much of the mood of "Mr. Chips." For another thing, this probably is the first accurate biography ever filmed. Not only are there none of the outrageous distortions of essen-tial fact and characterization which OAKLAND, Calif. (U.D. — Final preparations are being made here for the first charting of the Aleutian ficials. Rockne friends, researchers

is predictions are design into the second of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

The ship, christened the Explorer, which is the largest the coast and geodetic survey has ever had, was constructed—at Seattle and recently made its first shakedown cruise to this city.

As the cruise demonstrated that is the ship is all that was expected of it, it will sail about May 1, for the Aleutian survey, and will continue the work there till October.

The ship was built in accordance with all new safety designs and is often—photographed, broken—nosed

pich purposes.

Islands Never Charted
To date the Aleutian islands have

Tracy does. But in this one, O'Brien

PHILADELPHIA - Police no-

ticed an unclothed dummy in a store window and a Negro who seemed to be suffering overmuch

from 72-degree heat, Willie Harris.

19, admitted stealing the dummy's

suse and putting it on over his

CAREFUL

LYNN, Mass.—Joseph J. Lesow-ski, a man of infinite caution,

surrendered his driver's license at the registry of motor vehicles. He had been in no accident and had

violated no traffic rules, he ex-plained, but was afraid he might,

own.



who so wholeheartedly welcomed suggestions on how to do his acting.

Pat O'Brien and Gale Page

Table Settings

RUPERT, May 1 (Special)-Bon RUPERT, May 1 (Species)
Fol club met Friday at the home
of Mrs. R. C. May. The Jesson, tinder
the supervision of Mrs. Jesse L.
Roberts. was on correct table set-

will require years to complete the survey.

Even during the period of May to October rough weather will prevent officers and crew from working all the time. The same element also make it impossible to continue the work the year around.

Has Crew of 70

Capt. A. M. Sobieralski, with a plenty of funds to put into the project, probably arose because of 17 officers and 70 men, made the first shakedown cruise from Scattle and will continue similar cruises in Southern California of two bond issue attempts.

The wind from labor to non-labor.

He advised the senator that the bit with a centerpiece of dandellons, apple blossoms and dwarf hyacinths with pottery was presented but that mile by Mrs. Milton Hyde and Mrs. A.

O. Duffin.

An informal luncheon table with hand-embroidered cloth and matching napkins with a bud vase colling a tullp and a spray of move failed because of non-passage of light works. That PWA bridged wrenth as a centerpiece was demonstrated by Mrs. E. Doisen.

The informal tea table with a centerpiece of dandelions, apple blossoms and dwarf hyacinths with a centerpiece of dandelions, apple blossoms and dwarf hyacinths with a centerpiece of dandelions, apple blossoms and dwarf hyacinths with a centerpiece of dandelions.

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and a low centerplece of pansies and fern was in charge of Mrs. Jo-Proper setting for a plate lunch con was demonstrated by Mrs. Ed Echoenhals and Mrs. Hanry Rasmussen, and for a buffet supper by Mrs. Vic Kerr and Mrs. H. H. Judd, who featured colorful fruit in a

green bowl. Proper setting for a formal din-her was presented by Mrs. William Kloepfer and Mrs. Frank Watson, who carried out a green and white color scheme with bridal wreath and forn in a crystal vase on a mir-ror flanked with four tall green

Even then she had quite a shock next day when she visited the set and saw O'Brien making love to

Gale Page, who plays the wife in the picture. Miss Page, incidentally, lost plenty of pounds to become as slim as the girl who married the

young chemistry teacher.
Feels Deeply About Role
O'Brien is full of Rockne lore and
likes to tell it. The depth of his

feeling about the role gives an im-pression of a sort of mystic kinship; certainly it is a stronger thing than I have ever encountered in Holly-

Also he's the first star I've seen

After a classroom scene he told and

of speaking, wise-cracks, little man-nerisms and attitudes which should mean a lot to all the people who

Demonstrated

By Bon Foi Club

UPERT, May 1 (Special)—Bon club met Friday at the home of with an ecru lace cloth and contend with an ecru lace cloth and contend with a tail vase of pastel with a sale tulips, flanked with tail great labers.

FORGET ME NOT

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Schenk, presided at the business session at which plans were made for the annual Mother's day party which will be held Friday, May 10 at the home of Mrs. Schenk,

> News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emerck, Twin Falls, a girl, Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hosthe Twin Falls county pital maternity home.

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Twin Falls navy, recruiting of-fice, located in the postoffice build-ing and in charge of M. D. Davis,

ing and in charge of M. D. Davis, enlisted more men during the month of April than any other station in the intermountain section, it was announced this afternoon.

Twelve men, records shows, were enlisted at the station here during the 30-day period. The number exceeded even that of the head office

ceeded even that of the head office at Sait Lake City.

Latest two of this group to be sc-cepted were Charles E. Merkle, 21, 524 Third avenue west, Twin Falls, and Leon J. Peterson, 25, route two, Jerome.
Commenting on the enlistments

during last month, Davis said:
"The number of men enlisting here shows that the navy is not only very popular with the young men of southeastern Idaho, but also that many are taking advantage of opportunities offered for travel, education and rapid promotion due to the expanding program."

One man was in the city jail here his afternoon, and a warrant of a rest had been issued for another all because a local housewife had a "woman's intuition" that gasoline thieves would return to the scene of the crime.

For three mornings in a row,
James Nell, who operates a grocery store at Five Points west, had

ery store at Five Points west, and seen, his truck run out of gasoline about two blocks from his home at 247 Fillmore as he started to work.

Wife Keeps Vigil

Last night Mr. Nell retired as usual. His wife didn't. Sitting by the front window of the home, Mrs. Nell told police she observed a car park across the street. Two men got out carrying a cap and hose and

gor out currying a can and nose, and immediately went to the gasoline tank of the store truck.

Mrs. Nell woke up her husband.
In pajamas, and wearing bedroom slippers, he opened the front door and yelled. The two men fled with Neil in pursuit. He lost out in the race, however, and returned to the

got out carrying a can and hose, and

parked car.

Wives "Captured"

Inside sat the wives of the two
men. Meanwhile Mrs. Neil had men. Meanwhile Mrs. Neil had called police who arrived in short order. Neil refused to allow the two women to leave the car until the officers arrived and they were taken to the police station. There, police said, they learned the names of the two men. head along the eyebrow line, and of the two men

head along the eyebrow line, and broadened and apparently broken his nose.

These effects are attiffied by plastic rubber inlays so perfectly foined, but they're undetectable even of an interviewer. Watching their removal is a shuddery experience like a major but bloodless operation. When Pat's small son witnessed it, but kicked Perc Westmore's shinks and yelled, "Stop tearing my daddy's face!"

Thoughtful precautions were taken to prepare Mrs. Rockne for her first like two men.

Arrested a short time later and Arrested a short impetty larged with petty largenty was verne Polignot. A warrant of arrest was issued today for Merrill Carlow was larged with petty larged with taining serious injuries this morning when he was struck by a motor car east and north of Buhl. Young Hopto prepare Mrs. Rockne for her first to prepare Mrs. Rockne for her first glimpse of O'Brien in makeup. The actor (wearing his own face) was introduced at a dinner party. Later, when they were acquainted, he took her aside and showed her a lot of photos of the step-by-step makeup process and a set of comparisons stills of himself and Rockne. kins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hop-kins, Buhl, was riding a bicycle to school at the time of the accident at 8:30 a.m.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall was in-

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall was in-vestigating this afternoon. State police said the car which struck the youth was operated by Harvey E. Tate, 17, Buhl. The Hop-kins boy, police said, turned his bi-cycle directly into the path of the Tate machine. Young Tate brought Hopkins to g. Buhl detects. Hopkins to a Buhl doctor's office

KODATAHI

Girls bleydled out to the country home of Geraldine Groves for a meeting of Kodatahi group of Camp Fire Girls last week. They met at Washington school, Hostess served After a classroom scene ne told the Washington school, rusiess schowed me some of the ways in refreshments and a short business which Mrs. Rockne has corrected meeting was held.

> MORNING GLORY Foreign dolls were completed as girls sewed at a meeting of Morning

Equally important is the confidence the actor gains from knowing that such details are right.

Glory group of Blue Birds at the home of Mrs. James Sidwell, guardian. Plans were made for a Mother's day tea

UTAH PRISON WARDEN DIES SALT LAKE OTTY, May 1 (U.R)—A Successor will be selected this week w the state board of correction to succeed Owen Nebeker, 58, Utah pententiary warden for three years, who died in a Glendale, Calif., hospital Tuesday. Deputy Warden John E. Harris is in charge of the prison until "Nebeker's successor is apnointed.

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tempting to impose a federal tax on private savings. Addressing the 28th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Connely, who also is president of the First Bank of Michigan corporation, a Detroit investment banking firm, said he detected in a certain group in the sovernin a certain group in the govern-

rnment-must-do-it-allers" were at-

Their solution for the huge volume of idle funds, he said, is to have the government take the savings from the people "and use them in a gigantic and apparently per-petual spending-lending program." If their strategy is successful, he warned the chamber members, the government will take over the function of conducting the capital mar-ket and the businessman will have to go, hat in hand," to a federal lending agency to raise money for his company.

Connely charged hastily-drawn federal legislation and administra-tive red tape were keeping both men and dollars idle. His program for putting unemployed men and money back to work called for modifica-tion of labor, securities and tax

legislation. He said that Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, pointed out the handwriting on the wall when he the handwriting on the wall when he testified before the federal monopoly committee a year ago that under certain circumstances, the government would have to enter into the direct financing of sativities now supposed to be private.

He quoted Berle as anying: "Over a period of years, the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants of the United States."

administration. He indicated their suspicions probably were correct.

Masoner, Rupert, had run off the road about a mile south of Shoshone causing about \$300 damage to the Another accident of minor import May 1 U.P.—Village officials announced today six persons were killed and 162 injured as a result of the

ing plane in this seaside resort.

Four members of the plane's crew and two civilians were killed when Real Estate Transfers

> some being destroyed.
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> As it was damage was estimated at \$400,000. It had been known last night German raiding planes were out over the southeast coast. Three of them were seen in mid-evening. A little

ship convoy.

Firing continued after midnight and one of the Germans was struck. One of its two 1.150 horsepower tors went out of action ind-the crippled plane flew in over the Clac-ton ocean front. Desperately, its crew began firing Very signal rock-ets, seeking a landing place. It came

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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
LILA MAE LARSEN, Plaintif,

JOHN DORIUS LARSEN. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO JOHN DORIUS
LARSEN, the above named de-

Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Pub. Times April 10, 17, 14, May 1, 1040.

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Officers Busy on Crashes, Arrests LMOST new Maytag motor. 509-J Shoshone, May 1 (Special) — Sheriff George Brown arrested William Harold Nalley at Richfield Tuesday morning and is holding him for Bannock county authorities.

ANSWER: Greenwich, a borough of London, England. From the Greenwich meridian, longitudes for the rest of the world are computed.

FLYING FISH CANNOT "FLY" UNTIL THEY ARE

GROWN,

SINCE THE PECTORAL

UNTIL THEN.

FLYING FINS ARE NOT DEVELOPED

of his wife and minor children. He has been driving truck at Richfield for Olaf Nelson Construction company.

Sheriff Brown apprehended a herd of horses that had failed to have brand inspection in Twin Fails. ounty, Tuesday, and notified Twin Falls authorities. Deputy Sheriff Lee Wimmer in-vestigated an accident on the U. S. 93 highway last week and reports that a 1939 car belonging to W. M.

Nalley is charged with non-support

of his wife and minor children. He

Another accident of minor import was reported Friday, night when a coupe, driven by F. L. Stewart, Shoshone, crashed into the back end of a parked car belonging to Ralph Root, Dietrich. The accident, occurred in the residential section of Shoshone, but neither car was damaged to a greek expert. iged to a great extent.

Information furnished by Twin Fails Title and Abstract Company Saturday, April 27
Deed, E. A. Moon to L. H. Kinney,
Lot 4, block 118. Twin Falls. Deed, W. E. Brown, to W. M. McDanile, \$2800. Lots 7, 8 Carrico-

warburg tract.

Deed, L. Smellie to G. Baxter, \$1

Lot 42, Pecks addition, Buhl.

Deed, J. Daiss to G. Baxter, \$1

WiSW 22 10 14. Deed, H. S. Post to T. E. Lucas \$750, part lot 6, block 1, Ashton addition, Twin Falls. acuston, Iwin Falls.

Deed, A. B. Wilson to O. H.
Wright, \$125, Lot 3, block 1 Investors 4th addition, Buhl.

Deed, J.G. Doerr to J. C. Reynolds,

Deed, C. B. Sackett to C. K. Crook-

Administrator's deed, D. E. Fowl-

er, administratrix of the estate of Richard Eustice to V. Neale \$700, Lots 22, 23, 24, Block 16 Filer. HEYBURN

Honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moncher, friends gave them a pleasant surprise at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Whiting, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Henschied, Jr., Casper Henschied, Mrs. Charles Rousch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freighburgher, all of Rupert, were present. Cards and Chinese checkers were enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Darrough and Mrs. Glen Yengle left Friday for Poca-Honoring the 25th wedding anni-

Miss Mona Brower is visiting this Miss Mona-Brewer is visiting this week from Salt Lake City.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stallnaker and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox were guests at the theme festival in Acequia Monday night,
Joe Pullman, Idaho Talis, is here

Gien Yeagle left Friday for Poca-tello to visit relatives. Harold Hunter returned Friday from Ulah where he has been shear-

Mr. and Mrs. II. G. Pullman re-turned Friday for a visit in Auburn, Calli, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Farnam Sills. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith re-turned to their home in Hellywood, Calli, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Andr. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson Stanley, visited Priday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaupey Bixler.

ment the beginning of a "build-up"

for a tax on savings.

Men. Dollars Idle

Condemns Monopoly

Connely condemned the monopo ly committee's investigation into savings and investment as a "shame-ful wase of taxpayers" money to build up a one-sided case." He charged that investment bankers were denied a hearing because com-mittee officials suspected they wanted an opportunity to ask for a re-view of the securities laws and their

CLACTON - ON - SEA, England,

crash of a German Heinkel bomb-

the plane hit an apartment house and burned itself in a great crater, exploding its load of eight 500-About 50 houses were damaged,

while later there was heavy anti-aircraft lire. Shortly before mid-night there was a burst of anti-aircraft lire. Then came the rattle of machine gun fire, and tracer bullets were seen. It was believed German planes were attacking a

Deed, C. B. Sackett to C. K. Crookham, NWNE; S½ NE; 16 11 16.
Deed, E. W. Buckley to F. W.
Sheesley, \$10, part block B, Hansen.
Redemption deed, C. E. Stevens,
city treasurer to W. B. Savage \$26.74,
SESW; SWSE 18 11 19.
Deed, R. Payletick to B. Pate, \$10,
Lots 23, 24, 25, block 11, Filer.
Redemption deed, C. E. Stevens,
city treasurer to, O. Schnitcker,
\$100 yards from the seasfile villas
city treasurer to, O. Schnitcker,
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You are hereby notified that a You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Judico, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above hamed plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within Twenty Days after the county of this expense. the service of this summons, and
you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said
complaint within the time hereinspecified, the plaintiff will take
judgment against you as prayed, in
anid complaint. This action is
brought by the plaintiff for the
purpose of securing a diverse from the service of this summons; and on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connor returned from Bellevue last week, where they have been in the interest of their mine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pullman returned Friday, for a wisit in Auburn, the daughter and of the said District Court, this 9th day of April, 1940.

MUSCRANE.

day of April 1940.
WALTER C. MUSCRAVE.
(SEAL)
EART, E. WALKER.

RAID NAZI AIR BASES IN NORWAY ENGLISH BOMBERS

ALLIES CONFESS NORTH POSITION

By WEBB MILLER

LONDON, May I (U.P.—Royal air force planes rained bombs on German-held Scandinavian air bases today in what appeared to be one of the big attacks of the war but British authorities admitted the allied post-tion south of Trondheim is "danger-ous and obscure."

The RAF. bombers went into action against air bases at Stavanger Forriebu outside Oslo and Aalborg on the northern tip of Denmark.

The raids started last night and still were continuing this morning in an obvious effort by the British to break the crushing air supremacy of the Germans in Norway which was regarded here as the major factor in German success to date.

The extensive scale of the bombing attacks was indicated by the air ministry's admission that seven Brit-ish planes were lost in the raids. (Berlin claimed eight British

planes were shot down at Stavan-

Heavy Casualties Infileted The air ministry said heavy cas-ualties were inflicted on the German

air force, claiming at least three German fighter planes were shot down and that the air bases were damaged heavily and planes at the fields dispersed. The three air bases—the chief ones

used by the Germans in the Scan-dinavian operations—have been re-peatedly attacked by the R.A.F. since the opening of the campaign. But this attack appeared on a larger The air activity came as authori-

ties here admitted the whole stra-tegic conception of the allied cam-paign in Norway may have been en-dangered by the German success— not yet officially admitted here—in effecting a juncture of forces be-tween the Trondheim gardson and the troops driving north from Nor-

The grave turn of events in Norway coincided with another develop-ment—the order of the admiralty directing all shipping in transit to avoid the Mediterranean until further notice. This order admittedly was issued because of fears. Italy suddenly might join the war at the alde of Germany.

Open for Counter Blow

But the Norwegian situation overshadowed all others here. Some authorities believed the German advance on the Dombaas-Stoeren rail-road may have been so rapid as to have outrun German communicawas opened of an attempted allied counter-blow.

It was said authoritatively there

is no confirmation here the Germans have taken Stoeren and Dombaas but it was admitted they may be in German hands.

The situation on other Norwegian fronts, however, was described as more favorable. British forces were said to be clover to Narvik and the Namsos front was said to be in good despite desultory German ng between Steinkjer and

fice communique today said British troops fighting the German offenaive in the region of Dombans, vi-tal Norwegian rail junction, had withdrawn to prepared positions after stubborn resistance.

The war office communique said:
"In the Namsos area (just north
of Trondheim) the situation at the

front is unchanged.

The areas occupied by the allied forces at Narvik (on the north Norwegian coast) have been extended and operations are continuing satisfadority.

"In the Dombans area (south of Trondheim), our troops after stubborn resistance in the face of strong enemy attacks withdrew to prepared positions."

Officials Speak
These speakers, each saying only a few words, were Secretary of State George Curtis, State Auditor Calvin

Again

Again—

Again—

The war office communique was described by competent British military sources as meaning allied posttions at Dombaas were becoming untenable, even if the Germans had not actually captured the town as they claimed.

BOISE, May 1 (U.P.)-A total of \$22 226 was received in the statewide Christians seal sale conducted by the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis asso-

clation, it was announced today in a report just completed.

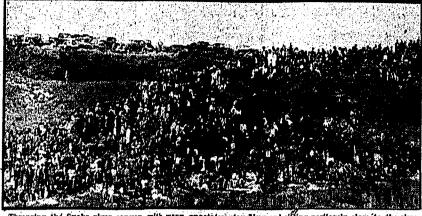
The figure was an increase of five per cent over 1939 sales. Prizes were awarded in 44 counties to schoo children who made the largest sales

PROVO, Utah, May 1 (U.B-Police PROVO, Utah, May 1 U.B—Police held Legrande Jasperson, 10; Millon Mathis, 24, and Verl Jasperson, 10; for investigation in the death of Gerald Jasperson, 22, shot to death into Tuesday in a family quarrel.

Police Chief Guy L. Christensen said Mathis told him he held the gun when it discharged, killing Jasperson, but that the shooting was accidental. Mathis said Legranite Jasperson tried to wrenoth a rifle out of his hand, forging it to go off. of his hand, forcing it to go off.

Mathia was a brother-in-law of the sisin man,

Part of Throng at Bridge Celebration-And Mayors Shake Hands



Througing the Suake river canyon, with many speciators standing and sifting perilously close to the rim; northsiders from Jerome and half a fozen other-communities are shown above in this panoramic shot. Below, part of the thousands who jammed the south side of the canyon for Tuesday's tell-removal fete. (Times Photos and Engravings)



hazardous task. He said that con-struction started on Sept. 11, 1926, and that on Aug. 26, 1927, the last girders were locked into place.

He recalled that the bridge was christened on Oct. 1, 1927, by Mrs. I. B. Perrine, wife of the founder of the Twin Falls tract! At that have outrun German communications in which case the possibility given by Gov. H. C. Baldridge. First person to drive across the span of Jerome. He drove his machine across on loose planks on Sept. 1. 1927. The first man to pay toll was E. J. Ostrander, Twin Falls, this being on Sept. 16, 1927.

Tolls at \$750,000 Tolls collected on the bridge from 1927 to 1933, Dr. Zeller said, amount-ed to \$634,786.93 while maintenance and operating costs came to \$592,-745.26 during the same period. Estimate of toll collections from 1927

to the present date is \$740,000. Under command of Lieut. Raiph E. Leighton, members of Company E, 116th engineers, saluted the governor with a 19-shot volley as he took the speaker's stand.

After his brief address, and as he cut the ribbon, the governor

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anid:
"It is with great pleasure that
I sever these bonds which have I sever these bonds which have acted as shackles upon the progress of this section, and may continued development result from this ac-

Bands of the Jerome and Twin Falls high schools then played "Idaho" following which other speakers were introduced.

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1937 LINC-ZEPHYR \$525 Cpe. New paint, A-1
1937 FORD Dix. 4 Dr \$425

1937 DODGE DIX 4-Dr. Recond. thruout \$545 1935 CHEV. Dix. 2-Door. New paint. Mechanic-1937 DODGE Deluxe Coupe. 2-\$545

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E. Wright, former Gov. Barzilla W. Clark, Lieut.-Gov. Donald White-head and Myrtle P. Enking, state

The mayors of the two cities Joe Koehler of Twin Falls and L. M. Zug, Jerome—led the respec-tive high school bands from each end of the bridge and met in the middle of the span, greeting each

Following the speaking program, and automobiles were run off the cliffs of each side of the carryon, and crashed to bits on the huge lava rocks below. Four motorboats operated by members of the Southrn Idaho Boating club, churne the waters of the Snake river unde

House Goes "Suddenly

Throwing over of a replica of the toll house went on as scheduled— but suddenly. As two groups of men from Twin Falls and Jerome prepared for a tug-of-war it was discovered that someone had ne-glected to provide a rope. While watting for the rope to arrive, someone suggested that a coin be tossed and the Twin Falls men called it.
They rushed the replica of the house and tossed it over without any more ceremony. The struc-ture fell apart before it struck the water, about 476 feet below.

So great was the congestion of automobiles that it took from one to one and one-half hours for many drivers to "get moving." The bridge "enjoyed" probably the greatest travel day in its history as hundreds of machines crossed both ways.

committee considered 15

Hollister Man's

Jerome where it had been abandon ed. The machine was not damaged.

NAZI PLANES DOWNED

WASHINGTON, May 1 (U.P.) -The house agriculture committee today authorized Rep. Fred Cummings, D., Colo., to introduce a joint resolution to continue the sugar

act of 1937. pending new sugar bills, but decided informally against taking up any of

Autó Recovered

Police today reported recovery of an automobile which is the prop-erty of M. N. Knudson, Hollister, and which was stolen at about 9 p. m. yesterday from the downtown section of the city. The car, a 1936 Dodge sedan, was recovered early this morning in

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NAMSOS, Norway, May 1 (U.P.)—Two German airplanes were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries Tuesday when Nazi craft made seven power-ful bombing raids on the Ellid coastal base at Namsos.

Said, Egypt, for ignoring their mas ter's orders, is scheduled to reach Pensacola, Fla., Tuesday, Matson Navigating company officials said

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Morors of Jerome and Twin Falls exchange the greetings that marked an era of increased cooperation between north and south ides as the rim-to-rim bridge toll died. Left, Mayor Joo Koehler, Twin

Falls; right, Mayor L. M. Zug, Jerome, pictured at the toll removal

celebration Tuesday.

AROUND

WORLD

(By United Press)

(By United Fress)

PARIS—French detaclments attacked German patrols in the Nied sector of the western front and took several prisoners, a military informant said today. West of the Vosges

SAN FRANCISCO-Three new maritime agreements went into effect today, leaving only negotiations between the Alaska Salmon

industries, Inc., and affected unions—with a deadline set for Friday night to permit salling for Bristol bay operations—still hang-ing fire on the San Francisco waterfront

CHICAGO—Milk deliveries were halted in greater Chicago today by a strike of 6,300 delivery men and

dairy plant workers who rejected a

proposed wage cut. The strike cut off delivery of approximately 1,250,000 quarts of milk daily.

DETROIT - The 109-year-old

Defroit Free Press changed hands today with E. D. Stair, publisher and principal owner since 1906, turning over his holdings and activities to John S. Knight, publisher of the Akron (O.) Bencon Journal and the Miami (Fla.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. NAMSOS, Norway—German bomb-ing planes, in six merciless raids on

Namsos in 10 hours yesterday, struck a British destroyer squarely, setting it on fire, and killed or wounded

numerous persons. High explosive

HOUSTON, Tex.-John Frank

Lee; 42, unemployed automobile mechanic, was shot to death and his wife was assaulted criminally today by a Negro.

SAN FRANCISCO-The steamer

Ewa, from which British officials re-moved 21 American seamen at Port

ombs shattered many houses

waterfront.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A report demanding the recall of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevell's personal envoy to Pone Plus, was considered by the general as-sembly of Methodists today.

TOKYO—The navy announced to-day the appointment of Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander-infoothills French advanced posts easily repulsed Germans who attacked them after artillery preparation; the chief of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters, to the post of com-mander of the Yokosura naval base

> A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner painted woodwork.

Club presidents, heads of P.-T. A. roups and others interested in gatta to be held at Thousand health education were urged today springs, west of Buhl on the Snake; by Mrs. H. E. Deiss to make plans to attend the health education in to attend the neatth education institute to be sponsored by the Twin Falls County Anti-Tuberculosis association next Saturday, May 4, at the Rogerson hotel, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through the lunch hour. Those who plan to attend were asked to telephone Mrs. Deiss at 923 and make reservations, it possible.

William A Donnier, Ph. D. New

if possible.

William A. Doppler, Ph. D., New York, field adviser of the health education service of the National Tuberculosis association, who will be in Boise Friday for a similar meeting, will arrive in Twin Falls and will be the speaker at the meeting here. Mrs. Orr Chapman, president of the Twin Falls Anti-Tuberculosis association, will preside.

Mrs. Catherine R. Athey, Bolse, executive secretary of the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis association, and officers and members from local associations from nearby counties will be among those attending.

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., May 1 (J.P.)
—Sixteen-year-old Ciliford Zipse today awaited trial on a first degree murder charge after pleading guilty to shooting his best friend in jealousy over the affections of a school teacher.

school teacher.

Zipse admitted at preliminary
hearing he killed his schoolmate,
Wesley Curtis, 15, after a quarrel.
Trial was set for May 6. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Shirley.

Boating Club to Plan for Regatta

Boating club will meet Wednesday. May 8, at 6 p, m, to formulate plans for participation in the annual reriver, Sunday, May 19.

This decision was reached at a session held at the Gem Trailer company offices last night, Ladles' night was observed at the meeting yesterday and a social period followed the transaction of business, including adoption of new rules and regula-

Artists' night concert, one of the most outstanding of the entire week's observances of National Music week, will be presented at 8 p. m. today at the Methodist church, when leading instrumentalists and vocalsts of Twin Falls will perform.

Surrounding towns will make their contribution to the "week of melody" Thursday at the same hour at the Methodist church. Sponsors of the program anticipate that it will be one of the largest attended numbers of the week. Appearing in fonight's concert will

be Charles E. Calvert, James Rey-nolds, Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Francis, Miss Mildred Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boone, Mrs. Edward Rogel, Mrs. Gerald Wallace, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Josephine Throckmorton. Mrs. Margaret Reichers Bess, Mrs.

D. L. Alexander, Mrs. Margaret. Peck, Miss Edith Clark, Lawrence Hall, William Reiman, Howard Larsen, Weldon Clark, Miss Lucille, Norell, Mrs. C. H. Stinson, Rev. M. C. Cronenberger, Mrs. F. M. Fonda. Warren Parker and members of the Acolian chorus, directed by Charles

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\$1,,\$2.98