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# NAZIS CRUSHALLES IN NORT

## · City Agrees to Furnish Material for WPA Reservoir British, French

## Cost Will Mount to Nearly \$4,000 for Additional Cement

Members of the city council, in emergency session called just before noon today by Mayor Joe Koehler, agreed to furnish all materials necessary to assure completion of the 5.000,000-gallon reservoir now being constructed south of the city by the WPA.

She Says "No"

**BONJA HENIE** 

Says "No" to

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

with her from Honolulu last month,

EXAMS ARE SET

Skating Star

The action came after the WPA two days ago had informed the officials that no more government funds would be available to purchase materials and that labor only

would be provided.
Attempting to work through Sen.
D. Worth Clark, Mayor Koehler and the four councilmen had sought to have the order changed but this morning Finance Commissioner Paul R. Taber, in a telephone conversation during the session with Dean Miller, WPA administrator for Idaho at Bolse, learned that the project would be shut down tonight unless the city agreed to provide for all material which will be needed on the job.

Cost \$4,000

Through a misunderstanding at a session two days ago, which was at-tended by WPA officials, it was beleved that \$2,500 worth of cement would see the work completed. However, this morning it was disclosed that the amount would be approximately \$4,000 because the WPA officials in Washington have ordered the 895 bags of cement now on the project, plus 1,000 which have been ordered for delivery, to be "withdrawn immediately."

By the city taking the action this morning, it will be possible for the next pour to, be made tomorrow morning with the 895 bags of cement in the grounds being loaded by the government to the city, the city in turn paying this back.

If the next pour could not have been made in the immediate future, it would have been practically impossible to complete the structure until late next fall at the earliest, taking into consideration the long delay with the property of the property of the city that the carries of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the consideration the long delay with the consideration the long delay with the property of the consideration the long delay with the considerat lieved that \$2,500 worth of cement

taking into consideration the long delay which would have resulted should the project have been closed down. If "no hitches" develop, Plez B. Wilson, city engineer, told the councilmen that the reservoir will be "holding water by July 15."

Threatened Closure

During the telephone conversation with Taber, Mr. Miller said that his orders from Washington were to close the project unless the city agreed to furnish the supplies.

Mayor Koehler did not agree with other members of the council that the action taken today was right. He contended they should wait until the action taken to the contended they should wait until it could be seen whether Senator Clark was successful in Washington. After Taber had made the motion that the city agree to furnish all supplies needed, and Leonard Avant (Continued on Fast 2, Column 1)

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## TRAINING PLANE DUE HERE TODAY

With the aviation training plane scheduled to land at Twin Falls airport this afternoon, plans for flight instruction of 10 federal

adrence to land at Twin Falls afternoon, plans for filght instruction of 10 federal scholarship winners will be mapped tonight or Friday morning.

Juck Wise, Twin Falls pliot who will instruct the 10 scholarship students under the government's civilian sylation training, was to return today from Lock Haven, Penn, with the plane he is flying from there. Wise and an associate purchased the ship.

Frank K. McKiveen, civil aeronautics authority representative, was also to arrive late today, according to word received from the CAA by the Chamber of Commerce.

McKiveen and Wise will confer to set up plans for start of flight training for nine men and one woman, top students in the recent ground school. Their first move will be to secure completion of rigid physical examinations required of the 10 states.

Livin Honolulu last month, and who now is staying in the same Great Lakes region southwestward to northern Louisiana and central Texas, but over all sections from Minnesota, western Iowa and Missouri to the Pacific coast the mercury was rising.

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the 10 successful aspirants.

Several of the students have already taken—and passed—the physical tests, chamber officials said. Among these is Miss Florence Loving, the only girl to win a flight scholarship.

## **Methodists Seek** Recall of FDR's **Envoy to Vatican**

Envoy to Vatican
ATLANTIO OITY, N. J., May 2

OID—The first general conference of the Methodias church today adopted fare department, he said. The exam-

the Methodias church today adobted a resolution prigng President Roosevelt to recall Myron U. Taylor, his moscow. Coour d'Alene, Poentello personal representative at the Vation.

The vote on the resolution was 393 to 234.

The resolution said Taylor's appointment "has created a spirit of uneasiness and resentment in the minds of a number of people."

An oral examination will be consulted as a constant of the co

tional defense, revision of labor and securities legislation, and overhaul-ing of federal finances was pre-sented to the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. today for adoption at

its closing session.

The program; drafted by the resolutions committee, was in the form of 26 resolutions and a preamble which emphasized the Chamber of which emphasized the Chamber of Commerce is non-partisan except "in behalf of the strengthening, growth and happiness of America, econ-omically, culturally and spiritually."

Keep U. S. out of War The national defense resolution called for reaffirmation by congress of its determination to keep the United States out of war, it was coupled with another demanding enactment of laws making it a criminal offense to advocate violent overthrow of established govern-

The resolution said unbalanced budgets and further increases in the public debt cannot continue if the nation is to retain the financial strength necessary for any pro-

nged defense. Other resolutions: Labor relations—Congress should end the national labor relations act so as to require mutual obligations on the part of both labor and em-ployers; right of outside representatives of employes to call strikes should be curbed.
Wage-hour act—Should be repealed.

Cut Expenditures

omic structure and threatens the after Japanese sources had suggestsystem of private savings and private enterprise.

Agriculture—Any government financial aid in adjustment of agricultural production should be limited to that portion of the crop
domestically consumed; such aid
states-Japanese developments foldomestically consumed; such aid
bowed a 45 minute conference beshould not be (inpread by processing terms. Foreign Minister Republic Ar-All Questions should not be financed by processing tween Foreign Minister Hachiro Ar-

taxes.
Relief—Federal relief should only supplement assistance to state and Philippines. local governments when their re-HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (U.P.)-Sonja sources are inadequate.

# Henie reported today that the ans-wers to all the rumors concerning her romance, her figure, and her fortune add up to "No," and the louder it's shouted, the better. The forthright Norwegian girl, who came to Hollywood four years

CRICAGO. May 2 (U.P.)—Clearing skies hoved, in behind a late winter blast today and pushed a low pres-Norway had confiscated nothing of hers.— Miss Henie, wearing a pink sweater and blue slocks and suffering from the California heat, had kept silent up to now about her widely discussed "romance" with Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, who traveled on the same boat with her from Housiluster weet.

The U.S. weather bureau reported temperatures were lower from the

pedition to Europe to deliver Hit-ler to League of Nations alive. Share \$1,000,000 reward." The identity of the advertiser was not disclosed.

## Held by Nazis; British Soldiers Captured in Norway



Internment in a Nazi prison camp is the future faced by these British soldiers—first to be captured by German troops in Norway fighting, according to German censors. Picture was taken near Lillehammer, Norway, and radioed from Berlin,

**Oddities** 

(By United Press)

REMEMBRANCE

ERIE - Penn. - Holdup man

Frank Tavernese took \$25.30 from

a store. The clerk was rather pretty. Travernese returned an hour later to "see if she'd remember me." She did. He's in jail.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The

third district court of appeals

reprimanded a lawyer because his

briefs in an appeal action were

six months overdue. "What's your hurry?" he asked. "This case has

been in litigation for 20 years." A short extension of time was

PLAN

tiny, an odd job man without a job, has been walking around bearing a sign which says, "I want a job." So far he's had one nibble. A passerby told him how to get unemployment compensa-

BUZZ

way express agency cashier. "An infernal machine," he decided and

dunked it quickly in a tub of water. From the tub burbled "this is radio station KTSM, El

COURTESY PITTSBURGH - The taxicab

drivers and garage employes un-ion postponed a strike because the state federation of labor is

holding its convention at the Wil-

liam Penn hotel—one of the points which would be affected by a strike. To strike would embar-

rass its delegates to the conven-

PORTLAND, Ore.-Ed Walen-

granted,

TOKYO, May 2 W.D Japan's de-Public finance—Federal expenditures must be cut; national debt European war and preparations to limit should not be raised; taxes cope with any repercussions in east cope with any repercussions in east should be revised to encourage maxi-mum productive activity easy. Asia was emphasized by Premier money policy is weakening the econ- Admiral Matsumasa Yonat today Asia was emphasized by Premier omic structure and threatens the lafter Japanese sources had suggest

> Japanese fuggestions of United States-Japanese developments fol-lowed a 45 minute conference beita and Francis B. Sayre United States high commissioner to the

They were said to have exchanged views on the situation in China and the Philippines and after the meet-ing today, Domei, the Japanese news agency, suggested the talks might be a "turning point" in the im-provement of relations between the

two countries. Addressing the opening session of the eight-day gubernatorial confer-ence, the premier reaffirmed Japan's ropean war but said Japan was deto cope with any developments in the general international situation.

# SPEAKER CHOSEN

BOISE, May 2 (U.R)-C. J. Strike president of the Idaho Power com pany, will be chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Idaho Recla-mation association in Twin Falls May 17 and 18, W. E. Welsh, secre-

tary, announced today.

Officers—and directors of water districts who attend the meeting will also preview Idaho's World fair pro-gram, an exhibition of the history of irrigation.

of irrigation.

The Idaho advisory reclamation committee and the Idaho state planning board will meet at the same time, Welsh said.

## SOUTH IDAHO TOUR

CALDWELL, Ida., May 2 (U.P.— The College of Idaho gleemen left today for a two-day singing tour of southwestern Idaho communities. The glee club schedule included ap-pearances at Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Buhl.

## "Clean Politics" Vote **Secrecy Causes Furor**

WASHINGTON, May 2 (U.P.) - Secrecy surrounding the house judiciary committee's vote to shelve the Hatch "clean politics" bill was denounced today while supporters of the legislation prepared twin maneuvers to force it before the

Rep. Robert F. Rich, R., Penn., declared in the house the committee took its vote by secret ballot an unusual procedure-"because it was afraid to come out in the light."

Commenting if the house

votes were secret it would be difficult to pass any legislation. Rich shouted:

"If we are going to have things open and above board; why doesn't the judiciary committee come out and not be afraid to face the house?"

Rep. Allen T. Tradway, R., Mass., ranking minority member of the house ways and means committee, announced that if the measure reaches the floor by means of a dis-charge petition, "I shall give it my most hearty approval"

## Starts Petition

Rep. John J. Dempsey, D., N. M., house sponsor of the legislation that was put through the senate by Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D., N. M., plans to start this petition tomorrow. Signa-ture of 218 members would bring the bill before the house for a vote. He also has offered a resolution asking the house rules committee to force the bill out of the judiciary

committee.
Discussion in the house today followed an hour-and-a-half secret meeting of the judiciary committee. Members said yesterday's 14-to-10 vote to table the Hatch bill was discussed, but no action taken to change the decision to bottle the bill up in committee.

## No Formal Statement

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners said that the committee had decided EL PASO, Tex.—Suspicious buzzing sounds came from a package handed to N. A. Alexander, rallagainst making any formal state-

who are paid, in whole or in part, with federal funds. The bill also would limit campaign contributions so \$5,000 per person per year.

## ASRS WPA MODIFICATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 2 (U.S.)—Col. C. Harrington, WPA commis-ioner, has asked congress to modify the compulsory layoff provisions of the WPA law, remove the ban on theater projects and make other liberalizing changes, it was learned

## **Troopers Leave** Central Norway

Adolf Hitler's armies drove the allied expeditionary forces out of central Norway today and Great Britain rushed precautions against a German blow in the Mediterranean, the Balkans, Holland or even an aerial blitzkrieg against the

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, a gaunt, grave figure standing before the house of commons in London, told the British they had lost the first phase of the Scandinavian war against superior enemy land, artillery and aerial forces but the fight would continue on all fronts with increased vigor.

The prime minister said that:

The battered and defeated British and French expeditionary force had been withdrawn from its base at the Norwegian port of Andalsnes, south of Trondheim, without loss, despite operations of the German air fleet.

The British and French battle fleet is in the eastern Mediterranean, as an apparent precaution against entry of Italy into the war on the side of Germany, and the allies are prepared for possible German drives in southeastern

Europe, Holland or by air against the British Isles.

Chamberlain made no mention of allied losses in central Norway and disclosed nothing regarding operations north of Trondheim or in the far northern Norwegian port of Narvik, where an isolated enemy force

The prime minister was facing a critical house of commons, but he asked for patience and for postponement of criticism until further state-

ments could be made next week—and his political strength was indicated by the fact that the house cheered him at the end.

The fate of the Chamberlain government and probably the jobs of high British commanders will depend on what the prime minister, and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill are able to tell parliament next week.

## There appeared to be only a mon-ping up job left for the Germans in all of Norway south of Trondheim. Dispatches from the Swedish: fronter said Norwegian troops were fighting at Os. about even miles south of the town of Roeros, in the Costair milities withdrawn temporarily to reinde wi heim. Dispatches from the Swedish

ferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano. ferred with Count Galeazzo Clane, no position to continue the battle foreign minister, for half an hour long and Nazi advices said they were

today. It was said in reliable quarters he sectors following the successful 23-and discussed in detail the subjects day campaign through the south had discussed in detail the subjects day campaign the had discussed with Premier Be-

nto Muscolini yesterday.

In yesterday's conference, it was said, Mussolini assured Phillips there was unlikely to be any early startling change in Italian foreign

It was understood Count Ciano had requested the conference yes-terday with the British ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, at which Ciano gave his assurance Italy was not planning to enter the war "at the moment." Ciano's assurance to Britain close-

sensation here today and it was feared remaining Norwegian centers of resistance in the central and southern parts of the country will ly followed Britain's order to her merchant ships to stay out of the Mediterranean. A semi-official news bulletin said Italy "finds it hard to get excited over the admiralty's troops.

A Swedish foreign office spokes-

## ment of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had created. "The psychological effect will be terrific in Sweden," he asserted, "and presumably also in Great Britain. GETS NEW LOANS presumably also in Great Britain, Sweden can only reaffirm her complete neutrality combined with pre-

BOISE, May 2 (U.B.—Approximately 50 per cent of the 1,500,000 bushels of wheat stored in Idaho farm granaries as collateral for 1939 agricultural adjustment administration loans will be rescaled and loans with the concentrated at the concentrated at the concentrated there to such an extent that grave xtended, it was announced today.

Only 271,000 bushels of loan wheat

Sweden and Germany concerning extended, it was announced today.

was resealed in 1939. Loan wheat the Swedish ore mines. constitutes a sizable percentage of the 6,108,000 bushels of farm-stored ed, might be designed to The legislation would extend the present ban on pernicious political activity by federal employes so as to, make it apply also to the state agricultural commake it apply also to the state agricultural command agricultur

servation committee, declared.

April 30 was the final date for farmers to pay back 1939 crop loans and redeem title to wheat they had stored as collateral. Wheat still in prands valley, indicated that storage will either be turned over in the area were still fluid, with unto the commodity credit corporation coordinated fighting at several or rescaled under loan extension.

About half of the 716 farm-storage loans were paid by Idaho farmers before May 1. They are now free to dispose of it in any way, Vaught said.

## Northern Idaho Jaycees to Fly To-State Meet

JEROME, May 2 (Special)— They'll even invade the alrways to attend the Idaho State Junior Chamber of Commerce con-

rention in Jerome May 11-12.

Five delegates from the Lewiston Jaycees will board an airston Jaycees will board an airston Jaycees to the state convention, Chairman M. C. Whaley sald; this attempon, the was adsaid this afternoon. He was ad-

yised of plans for the aerial jaunt by Vincent Vassar, secta-tary at Lowbton.

The northern clays other five delegates will arrive Saturday morning by motor car.

## This move, the Germans suggested, might be designed to entice Germany to take action on Swedish soil to protect the ore supplies. Reports reaching here from the frontier were brief and conflicting. Neutral military experts, seeking to balance the contradictory reports of positions at the head of the Gud-brands valley, indicated that lines

The Norwegians, however, were in

laying down their arms in various

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (UP)-An-

nouncement of the British with-drawal from Andalsnes caused a

be wiped out by superior German

man made no effort to conceal the

shock which the London announce

paredness."

German sources were inclined to

armored motor forces may have swept past several points of allied-Norwegian resistance to advanced positions while lighting continued in their rear.

WABHINGTON, May 2 0.09—
Benate and house conferes agreed today to report favorably a \$110,035,450 navigation bill, carrying 436,400,000 less than the senate-approved yersion of the authorization mea-

At the request of President Rooseyelt the conferee strick out the largest item, a \$34,809,000 project for deepening the East river at New

The conferees added \$50,500 to re-imburse owners of Indian Inhing grounds destroyed as a result of Monneville dam senstruction

## Fishing Catches Surprise Opening Day Anglers

BOISE, May 2 (U.E)—First examinations under the merit system council of the department of public welfare will be given in five Idaho cities Baturday, Supervisor Thomas V. Charrey announced today. Fishing in south central Idaho was well under way today and returning anglers—especially those who worked the smaller streamsfound the sport not quite as bad as had been anticipated.

While the larger rivers ran rolly, tiny streams were reported fairly clear and the fishing was good, Limit catches were reported in Rock creek and other of the tlny waters.

after midnight on opening day, came out at daybreak with some 60 fish to divide among five men. They used white meat and worms Another local resident reported in with hine good-sized Ramboy

trout after a two hour stay in the Name area.
Conservation Officer Grover C. Davis reported today that Rose-worth reservoir fishing was good — and trolling in the Balmon reservoir was also exceptional for this time of year.

A group from Twin Palls, get-ting down to Olear lakes shortly atreams came back with the same

thing that the little boy shot at—and missed. Warden Davis again pointed out

warden Joans again pointed out to Twin Falls angiers—especially the youngsters—that fishing is prohibited between the bloshome street bridge on Rock ereck. That is the only sector of this stream that the closed but weaking several is closed, but yesterday several local youngaters of high school age were lined up along the banks with lines in the water. The fish hatchery is in this prohibited area, therefore the fishing was "fairly" good.

Stating temperous the region

will be fully posted and all caught in the posted sector will be pun-lahed, according to Mr. Davis. A surprise turn in the weather that let the creeks run normal is given as one of the main reasons for the surprisingly good catches on opening day, Only arrest reported in the

south central area for the opening day was made by Warden Davis. He apprehended H. R. Petti-john, Oastleford, with too many

natchery is in this prohibited poles for one man in Rosenworth rea, therefore the fishing was fairly" good.

Starting tomorrow, the region Justice R. M. Makwagt at Built.

## IDAHO GOP DELEGATION MAY BE PLEDGED FOR DEWEY VOTE •

## **GOVERNOR COMES** OUT IN SUPPORT

BOISE, May 2 U.B.—Statements by party leaders indicated today that Idaho's Republican delegation to the national convention might be pledged to support racket-busting Thomas E. Dewey for the presiden-

tiel nomination-The question will be decided finalby when 209 delegates from 44 Idaho counties mere in Lewiston Monday. May 6, to name the persons who will cast the state's eight votes at the Philadelphia gathering. A national committeeman and national com-mitteewoman will also be elected.

Tom Heath, Republican state chairman, said a tour of western states convinced him Dewey would draw more votes at the national convention than any other prospective candidate. He said he did not know how the state's delegates, would be instructed to vote, but that sentiment had been expressed favoring Dewey.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, however

was more direct.
The Idaho delegation would make no mistake in supporting Dewey. Bottolisen said in a statement praising the pre-campaign speeches of the New York district attorney. Many county chairmen have ex-

pressed the opinion Dewey would b pressed the opinion Dewey would be favored and Kootenia county's chair-man, W. B. McFarland, made an outtight prediction the state dele-gation would be instructed in favor of the New Yorker.

The fact that no other Repub-lican presidential aspirarit was being boosted in the state as strongly as Dewey lended additional support to the possibility he would have the state's votes. His name will go be-fore the convention with almost no opposition, it was believed.

No Ecgal Binding

However, the convention could de cide to send an uninstructed delegation or even split the votes be-tween several candidates. Even an instructed delegation would not be legally bound to vote for him. The state has no statute controlling the action of political convention delegates and only a moral obligation to the state party convention would hold them.

On his visit here, Heath said much of the convention proceedings would

of the convention proceedings would be broadcast. Former Judge Everett E. Hunt of Sandpoint will deliver the keynote speech and act as temporary chairman.
Gov. Bottolfsen said he would not

be able to attend the convention be-cause of meetings elsewhere, but it was reliably reported he would announce his candidacy for reelection shortly after the state gathering. Ezra Whitla of Cocur d'Alene and Mrs. Emma Clouchek of Twin Falls

will seek reelection at the convention as national committeeman and

had seconded it, the mayor passed when his vote was called for. Carl Ritchey and Lionel Dean, the other council members, voted in favor, Koehler also refused to sign the letter which was handed to WPA officials this afternoon and which told of the decision the city had reached.

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want to keep myself in the and Allendale. the mayor said. "I'm not!

wednesday, May 8—Rogerson, whipped yet."

The other four councilmen, however, said that any delay now would result in a dangerous water shortage here this summer and that such a condition could not be risked unless it was impossible to do otherwise.

Koehler and other members of the council, however, agreed to continue working through Senator Clark in an effort for the city to receive credit for the bags of cement which were on the project and which had been ordered.

### News of Record Marriage Licenses

MAY 2 Vauda Arthur, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., and Geneva Claiborne, 18, Hager-

MAY 1 Rex Lancaster, 19, and Audrey A Glassinger, 18, both of Filer.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rayborn, Twin Falls, a son, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hos-pital maternity home.

**Temperatures** 

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| Boise              |               |
| Calgary            | 89 66         |
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|                    | 42 68         |
|                    | 45 75         |
|                    | 43 74         |
| Kallapell          | 42 67         |
| Kansas City        | 40 54         |
| Los Angeles        |               |
| Miles City         | 46 ' 72       |
| Minneapolis        |               |
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RITES HONOR EX-SOLON

LEWISTON, Ida, May 2 U.N.—
Functal services were held today for M. B. Bann Carponter, 55, former state representative. Carponter died Mrs. Anna Hiler, all of Clems Manday. Monday,

## News in Brief

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Lucy Smith has returned to her home in Vancouver, Wash, after visiting friends and relatives here the past month.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Osear McCormick, Oslawell, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the birth of a son, John Stanley, April 30 in Caldwell,

iness in Bolse this week. Bioycle Recovered

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After reporting to police that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of a local theater late yesterday afternoon, David Bayless, 240

North Locust street, later informed

Application for a officers he had found it at the base ball park.

Moose at Jerome

A large delegation of Moose from Twin Falls and Buhl attended a Moose meeting at Jerome last night, to assist in the initiation of a class of candidates, and to celebrate the toll-free bridge. More than 100 attended the meeting: Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary.

Reports Collections

Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey, in a report for the month of April handed to the ecity clerk today, showed collections for that period amounting to \$311.50 in fines, bonds and costs. Of this amount, records have been seen traffic lines. show \$230 came from traffic fines. Chief Reports
Fire Chief Zeke Bartlett this afternoon, in a report to the city clerk, said two alarms had been answered by the department during the month

of April. During the same period the firemen made a total of 275 inspec-tions. School fire drills were also

held during the month. Overtimers Fined Eleven persons today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of over-Times of \$1 each on charges of over-time parking, police records show. Those on the docket were Jeff Swim, Arthur J. Peavey, ir., Robert Sept, K. R. Allen, R. E. Vosburg, Don C. Hicks, F. L. Eyans, Robert Frazer, Harold C. Jackley, O. S. Anderson and Robert Nelson.

Condition Improved
Hospital attendants this afternoon
listed as "slightly improved" the
condition of James Hopkins, 13, Buhl, who was injured when he drove his bicycle in front of a ma-chine near Buhl yesterday morning. The boy submitted to an operation last night. Most of his injuries are internal. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, Buhl.

Final examinations for seventh and eighth graders of Twin Falls county rural schools will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day, May 6, 7 and 8, County Superintendent Doris Stradley anhounced this afternoon.
Mrs. Stradley will conduct the

examinations at each of the schools stopping approximately 30 minutes at each. Exams for seventh graders will be only in hygiene; eighth graders will take tests in Idaho history

ers will take tests in dano instory and in civics.

The examination schedule:

-Monday, May 6—Syringa, Superior, Fairview, Sunnyside, Deep Creek, Lucerne, Meion Valley, River-

Wednesday, May 8—Rogerson, Amsterdam, Hollister, Berger, Han-

## Will Tell of 'Far' Speaking Murvels of long-distance tele-

phone conversation will be outlined vividly for the Twin Falls Chamber Commerce next week, by Miltor Bernet, Denver, vice-president of he Mountain States Telephone and

Felegraph company.

Mr. Bernet will address the cham-Mr. Bernet will address the cham-ber luncheon at the Rogerson hotel Friday, May 10, it was announced today by Mel E. Dolling, Twin Falls manager for the telephone concern. Topic of Bernet's informal talk will be "The Romance of Far Speak-ing." The phone executive, who also spoke in Twin Falls in 1939, will out-

line progress of long distance service from the first conversation between two rooms in the same house to the first conversation by telephone around the world

around the world.

Mr. Bernet will bring an exhibit showing various pieces of equipment developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories to make possible each step ahead in service-improvement, secondary to Dellive. coording to Dolling.

The carliest telephones will be in-

cluded in the display. Non-technical description of the method used to "hurl" the voice impulses across the ocean will be given.

## Pioneer of Ferry

Answers Summons GLENNS FERRY, May 2 (Special)
-Albert Stein, 74, ploneer livery, feed and coal business owner, and one time member of the Glenna Ferry city council, died Wednesday afternoon at Glenna Ferry.

He was born in Germany and came to America in 1884. He first lived in the Wood river section and in 1891 came to Glenns Ferry, estab-

ishing a business. Ferry.

Churchman Visits

M. E. Shotwell and Andrew W. Rev. E. H. Meuser, secretary of the Well attended.

M. Quaker were among the Twin executive board of the American Reports indicated that the year Falls residents who transacted bus- Lutheran church, with headquarters closed with all local expenses met at Columbus, O., was a guest today of Rev. E. W. Kasten, local pastor of the American Lutheran church. Rev. Meyser is on a tour of the western

Application for a permit calling for remodeling work on a service station at 464 Main avenue west was manner than the station at 464 Main evenue west was made today at the office of the city. The building committee, composed cierk by R. R. Jannings, records of Bert A. Sweet, George Warberg show. Estimated cost was placed at a committee of the station is the property with the study of plans for the new with the study of plans for the new manner.

## Skating Star Says "No" to **All Questions**

(From Page One) From Page One)

Mrs. F. S. Mun.

she said. "I always eat plenty and it won't be long before I get those pounds back again. That's one heauty about skatting for a living. George Warberg Church school starved at meal time. So you eat all you want then you work some all you want, then you work some more, and your weight takes care of

Plans on Work The rumors concerning the Nazis impounding her Norwegian proper-ties caused her to smile.
"I don't have any property over there," she said, "except a house out-

side of Oslo. I don't know what has happened to it, but probably nothing."

Miss Henie said she expected to go to work in about a month, making another skating movie in a 20th Century - Fox refrigerated sound. stage. The sooner the better, too because the California heat is get-

Out-of-town night concert, next to the last of the National Music veek offerings, will be presented tolay at 8 p. m. at the Methodist

Talent from practically every town in this section, from Castleford to Jerome, Hollister, Eden and Hazelton, and intermediate points, will give an outstanding program of vocal and instrumental selections. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct the offertory, and Mrs. Margaret Peck will play the organ selection. The public is invited to attend. All programs of the week have been

well-received by large audiences.
Final program will be presented
Friday at 8 p. m. at the Twin Falls high school auditorium by junior and senior high school students.

# 3 KIWANIS CLUBS

Buhl and Filer Kiwanians will convene at 7 p. m. today at the Parl hotel with Twin Falls Kiwanis club for an intercity observance of "United States and Canada Good Will week."

servance is being marked by Kiwanis groups throughout both nations from April 28 through May 4, according to A. S. Gilbert, local club president. Canadian amity has been

a Kiwanis objective for 25 years. Special program has been arranged for tonight's intercity dinner meeting, Gilbert said, O. P. Duyall, chairman of the public affairs committee, will be in charge. Mr. Gilbert will preside.

## Man Bound Over For Bogus Check

Accused of passing an assertedly forged check for \$7.50 Tuesday, Ed-ward Hassler, Twin Falls, had been ordered today to face district cour Hassler was bound over by Probate
Judge C. A. Bailey yesterday afternoon after he waived preliminary ficaring. Unable to raise \$500 bond,

news in county sail today.

Complaint, signed by Patrolman
M. E. Rountree, alleges that Hass-ler passed the \$7.50 check at Burson's

store and flatiron station.

### Last Tribute Paid Rogerson Rancher

Funeral services for Charles Olir Stillwell, farmer living near Roger son, who died April 30, were con-ducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the Reynolds funeral home chapel, Rev.

Reynolds luneral nome chapet, Rev. G. L. Clark officiating.
Mrs. H. J. Zilliox and Mrs. J. B. Colson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and Mrs. Zilliox asng "Sweet

where," and Mrs. Zilliox sang "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," both numbers accompanied by Mrs. U. N. Terry.

Pallbearers, all members of the Utah Construction company at San Jacinto, Nev., were H. J. Zilliox, Roger Kirkman, Ted Everlst, Lynn Baohmin, Olaude Stricker, Lachard Harringion.

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## BAPTISTS ELECT,

nual business meeting, preceded by a pot-luck supper, in the bungalow

Wednesday night. The meeting was well attended. Reports indicated that the year and a total of more than \$900 con-tributed to local- and world-wide missionary and benevolent purposes.

The past year has seen a marked advancement toward the goal of a new church building, with the dis-posal of the vacant lots at Sixth and Shoshone and the choice of the present site of the church for per

plant and means of the project tional funds needed for the project The following officers were

Church clerk, Miss Alice Gibbs church treasurer. Bernard Marty financial secretary, H. H. Burkhart; auditors, J. W. Goertzen and Paul Gordon; deacons, J. B. Drake, H. L. Dodson, William Blue and L. L. Holloway.

Deaconesses, Mrs. Arthur Gordon

Mrs. F. S. Munro and Mrs. Helen Taylor; board of education, Mrs. A. S. Martyn, Mrs. A. D. Bobler, Mis. Hazel Holloway; board of trustees, George Warberg and Lionel Dean; church school superintendent, Mrs

Standing committees will be an nounced later.

For the second time since the 1940 "I. Q. cookery test" was inaugurated a Magic Valley woman captured the

The three are Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Gooding, who won an electric food mixer as a second award; Mrs. R. C.

Second prizes, Mrs. R. S. McBeth, Bolse; Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Good-ing; Mrs. Walter Dye, Pocatello; Mrs. J. E. Ransome, Payette.

Third prizes, Mrs. Guy Henderson, Mountain Home; Mrs. R. C. Calico, Hansen; Mrs. Bert Blackburn, American Falls; Mrs. C. Earl Fisher

Payette.

Fourth prizes, Mrs. C. W. Carlson,
Meridian; Mrs. F. W. Reed, Twin
Falls; Mrs. Gertrude Crippen, Aberdeen; Mrs. Rell Justus, Vale, Ore.

## Census Taken In Jails for

of its jail populations in the 1940 census.

That came to light today with announcement that census was taken at both the county and cityjails the night of April 10.

The cell census was revealed to-day following earlier assertion that the falls hadn't been included. in the 1940 enumeration.

There were 25 prisoners in county fail when the census was taken there, and about six in the city bastile, according to report of offi-cers who escorted the feminine

enumerator. The enumerator said the iail census was not under the nation-wide April 8 "transient" count. Officers added that some of the prisoners, especially in county jail, aren't very transient.

## Young Man Faces Indecency Claim

Leiden Cate, 22, route two, Han-en, was in Kimberly jail this at-ernoon facing probable charges of

indocent exposure.

Cato was arrested by Constable Si
Civens, Kimberly, and a state officer. Filing of charges awaits investigation of the incident.

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## Will Run Again



JAMES F. AILSHIE . . Chief justice of the Idaho supreme court announced today that he will seek reelection on the non-partisan judiciary ballot.

## The Public Forum

CHIDES TWIN FALLS FOR OMITTING TUG-OF-WAR Dear Mr. Editor:

Most of the Jerome people en joyed your bridge celebration very much but the failure to hold the tug-of-war left a sour taste in their mouth and some were heard to say that Twin Falls was aimid of being beat, so left the rope at home. An-other said something about the man other said something about the man who was to bring the rope skipped town, some said he got pickled and forget about it and all in all. it was a sour ending to what started out to be an outstanding celebration.

The boys from the north side who were ready to pull in the tug of war, and there were about 25 to 30 of

and there were about 25 to 30 of and there were about 25 to 30 of them. Were itching to get their them were itching to get their range of the week, 'heading a list of victors which also includes names of three other Magic Valley housewives,

These Also Win

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The three are Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Gooding, who won an electric food mixer as a second award; Mrs. K. C. a sorry excuse for someone to make.

Gooding, who won an electric food mixer as a second award; Mrs. R. C. Calico, Hausen, who worn a combination sandwich grill and waffle tiron for third place, and Mrs. F. W. Reed. Twin Falls, \$5 in cash as one of the fourth prizes.

Mrs. McCoy's top award was duplicated earlier in the contest by Mrs. Clara Billiar, Twin Falls, Complete list of prize winners for last week, as received here from Boise headquarters of the Electrical Equipment Sales association:

First prize, range-of-the-week, Mrs. M. B. McCoy, Wendell.

Second Awards

Second prizes, Mrs. R. S. McBeth, Boise; Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Good-

# Jerome, May 1.

sale will be held.

## McNutt will address a public session at 7:45 p. m. the preceding night, May 15. He will come to Twin Falls from Boise. New Candy Store

Opens Doors Here The Halglynn Candy store, operated by Glenn Phillips, opened for business today at 163 Main avenue vest, in quarters formerly occupied by Scott's cafe.

Phillips, Jerome resident, also owns a similar store in that community.

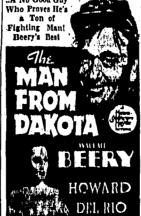
All candy sold at the store here will be manufactured with special equipment which has been installed

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"THE HOUSE OF

SEVEN GABLES" with
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## ALSHE, CURTIS

BOISE, May 2 (U.P)\_Two leading state officers-Ohief Justice James F. Allahie of the Idaho supreme court and Scoretary of State George H. Curtis-today announced they would seek reelection in the August

Chief Justice Allshie, seeking his fourth term on the Idaho bench, made known his intentions in a brief announcement which merely stated he would "seek reelection."

In announcing candidacy for the

Democratic nomination, Curtis

"Two years ago I told the people that I would discharge the duties of this office without fear or favor and with courtesy and good will. I think my record supports my promise. In addition-I have now had valuable experience in the business of state

Curils Aims

"It is my sole purpose to give the most efficient and economical service within my power in return for the trust and confidence bestowed upon me by the people of the state of Idaho."

Allshie, who at one time was the valuesest oblet inside to the people.

youngest chief justice in the nation will run on the non-partisan judi-ciary ballot. The chief justice has served the state in a number of offices. After being graduated from Williamette university in Salem, Ore, he was admitted to practice in Idaho and Oregon in 1891. Eleven years later he became a member of lice. the supreme court for the first time. He sought the office again in 1908 and in 1934, being elected each time.

Headed Bar Groups Ailshie was president of the Idaho State Bar association in 1922 and again in 1934. An active leader in the American Bar association, he was named to the board of directors in 1926 and elected vice-president in 1934. In the general election of 1934, the American

the first election held under the non-partisan judiciary law, he car-ried the state by a majority of 23,000.

Place and time for the May 15 address in Twin Falls by Paul V. McNutt, federal security adminis-trator and Democratic presidential candidate, were announced today by associated Bourbon groups acting

McNutt will speak at 7:45 p. m. May 15 in the Twin Falls high school auditorium.

Twin Falls county Young Demo-cratic club and the Democratic Women's club of the county will be sponsors. Their bids, together with the invitation from Mayor Joe Koehler, brought appearance of the distinguished Democrat.

Farewell gesture of Idaho Democrats to Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, will be a public breakfast at the Park hotel in Twin Falls May 16.

Plans for the breakfast were an erson hotel He will be divers here.

Lensus Taken

In Jails for

Bothwell, president of the Young Democratic club of Twin Falls acounty.

Twin Falls won't be "cheated" but of its jail populations in the will be on hand. No advance ticket of the Young but the Rogerson hotel. He will be driven here by auto caravan from Bolse, where erson hotel. He will be driven here by auto caravan from Bolse, where he speaks during the afternoon. He is expected to reach Twin Falls about 6 p. m., stay overnight, and then leave for the coast, He is making the bulk of his transcontinental tour by airplane.

## Seen Today RITES PAY HONOR

Bank clock setting annual spring cleaning, inside and out ... Jimmie Borden; stalwart 2year-old scion of city patrolman, laughing as he feels beards on faces of police station visitors Ardent Democrat settling all Areent Democrat setting an opposition from argumentative friend with statement: "We're go ing to have a third term and that's no Menutta". Sieel girders going into place at new garage building. Grocery store sign, advertising insecticide, offering customers esthetic reminder that it perfumes as it.

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kills. Same service station, one day later, now minus nct only its roof but the entire building. And none other than Atorney Joe Blandford, in overalls and blue work shirt, watering recently seeded lawn at Episcops church at exactly 7:05 a.m.

Rev. Glenn Griffith, Nampa, was celected district superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon-Utah Nazarene district at the assembly session this morning at the Twin Falls Ohurch of the Nazarene, the election being a highlight of the 28th annual Nazarene district assembly. This is his fourth consecutive term in the of-

His election came after the presentation of his report on the past year's work, showing progress in all departments, and the forming of two new churches, the Ohurch of the Nazarene at Rupert, and the Emmanuel Nazarene church at Bolse. Members of the advisory board also elected during the morning ses-sion, are Dr. Thamas E. Mangum, Nampa; Rev. Melza Brown, who has

been transferred from Springfield, O., and will soon become part of the Nampa Nazarene church; Charles Cotner, and Roy Stanton, both of Nampa.
Announcement was made that

Mrs. E. P. Ellyson, Kansas City, wife of the presiding assembly officer, will address the assembly at 7:39 p. m. today.

Dr. Ellyson spoke last evening on "Seeing God." Sessions of the assembly will be backeted by the se sembly will be held daily at 9 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

ITALY READY PARIS, May 2 (U.P)—Italy has con-centrated most of her estimated 110 submarines and her strong fleet of fast torpedo-carrying motorboats in the narrow Mediterranean corridor between Sicily and French Tunisis



largely attended funeral services. Tuesday at the Hazelton L. D. S. church, final respects were paid Bert Spencer, ploneer settler, Interment was made in Hazelton cemetery under the direction of the Wiley fu-neral home of Jerome.

Bishop Jacob O. Gardner offici-Bishop Jacob O. Gardner officiated. Opening song was "Beautiful Home", sung by a duet, Lawrence Howell and Pearl Johnson, and accompanied at the plane by Dorothy Robbinett. Opening prayer was by Warren Wickham, followed by a duet, I. E. "Watson and Torothy Robbinett, singing "Oh, It Is Wonderful." Mrs. Bott accompanied at the plane. First speaker was Bishop Jacob O. Gardner, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by Lawrence Somewhere" was sung by Lawrence Howell and Pearl Johnson, Second speaker was George Mendenhall. "Sometime Somewhere" was sung by I.E. Watson and Dorothy Robbinett. Pallhearers were Gordon Perkins, George Lattimer, Joe Ross, Horace Southworth, M. M. Perkins and E. A. Finkinburg.

## Fraser Reported Slightly Better

JEROME, May 2 (Epecial)—Condition of C. C. (Chick) Fraser, New York Yankee baseball scout, was reported as "a trifle improved" today at St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell.
Fraser's right leg has been amputated and friends said his condition is critical.

Qver 20 per cent of Japan's population is engaged in the fishing industry.



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## 'AD' BODY SEES SPUD ADVANCES

Idaho advertising commission looked back this week-with satisfaction over three years of effort to improve

over three years of effort to improve the lot of 20,000 potato producers. Members of the present commission, appointed by Gov. O. A. Bottolifsen a year ago, surveyed the results of a nationwide campaign and pointed with pride to facts and figures that showed consumption had been increased and that prices had risen to the highest point in two years.

And they looked back nearly three score years to 1882, when 2,= 000 acres of land in Idahp was

000 acres of land in Idaho was planted in potatees and produced an average of 125 bushels to the acre—a crop of 250,000 bushels, viruly for home consumption.

And they looked back to 1939 when 129,000 acres of Idaho land produced an average of 230 bushels an acre—a crop of 29,670,000 bushels that was valued by federal experts at \$11,275,000.

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Wide Publicity
During the past year, with only \$60,000, the commission carried to the far corners of the nation—through the press, radio, placards, and by public contact—the story of the Idaho potato; the soil that makes it particularly outstanding as a food; educated the public in the best ways to prepail Idaho potatoes, and brought to additional tatoes, and brought to additional thousands a realization of its qual-

And, incidentally, it gave the public a glimpse of the grower as a contributor to a variety of fields; gave him a taste of his merited

Dietitians of a middle western university halled the Idaho produc-

university halled the Idano produc-ed potato as an essential on their football training menu. Chemists old of the value of the potato in furnishing necessary vita-mins and other chemicals in the diet of children and adults. The late Sen William E. Borah

glorified the growers as greater con-tributors to human welfare than most of the lawmakers.

In thousands of homes, economics

classes, cooking schools, muta testi-mony was paid through the palate to the ingenuity of the Idaho pota-

Consumption Gains And, as the story of the Idaho potato spread, its consumption in-creased and returns to the farmer

grew toward a point where his toll began to bring him a little profit. But the task is a never ending one, and the commission late in May will meet again to plot the future course in the hope of furum improving the lot of the grower. course in the hope of further

## AROUND WORLD

PARIS-Artillery fire in the Vos ges and Saar sectors of the western of the store. front alone broke a general calm Slightly improved weather brough airplanes out on reconnaissance

LONDON—British naval vessels sank the sloop, HMS Bittern, 1,190 tons, after she had been bombed and set aftre by German planes, one of which was shot down, the admiralty announced today.

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The coun-try was calm today but it was understood the government had received diplomatic communications of great secrecy from Britain and France yesterday and it was keeping in close touch with the Balkan countries, especially Jugoslavia.

CHICAGO - Housewives and restaurants served breakfasts without cream or milk for coffee and cereals today because a strike of 6,300 milk handlers had ex-hausted almost all the reserve supply for the 4,500,000 consumers in the greater Chicago area.

ATHENS, Greece-Ten classes of reserve officers and specialists were called to the colors today for one month of training between May and

WASHINGTON — The McCormick Steamship Co. today/awaited action of the U. S. maritime commission on a request for charter of five commission ships to be op-erated between the Pacific coast and the east coast of South

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Officials sald today they doubted Italy was planning any decisive moves in the Balkans because if she were, this country, her ally, would have been informed of it.

## Highway Parking **Costs Man \$15.40**

Because he parked his car on highway 50, Addison avenue east, Stanley Frisch had paid fine of

Stanley Frisch had paid fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.40 in probate court today.

Frisch pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Judge C. A. Bailey. Complaint, signed—by Perry Brewlington, State police officer, accused the motorist of parking his machine on highway 50 list Sunday "when it was practicable" to leave the vehicle off the paved portion of the road.

## **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE-

out Calernel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' is Ge Ilver should bour out two pints of bile into your boyels daily. It this not flowing freely, your lood may seet. It many less deepy in the bowels, onts up you'll stomach, You get consti-You feel sour, sunk and the world punk.

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Amening in making bile flow freely,
of tweter's Little Liver l'Ills by name,
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WASHINGTON - Noisy as a war argument, persistent as a spring cold and just as welcome; unpleasant, disagreeable, messy and cantankerous, the starling is nevertheless here to stay.

Gradually spreading from the Atlantic to the Rockies, in cities whose buildings it has turned into teeming bird roosts, the starling has in 50 years

succeeded in Bebody knows what to do about it.

. Some peanut-brained attendant turned the first ones loose from New York's Central park's zoo on that unlucky day in the 90s, experts of the U.

M. H. King Opens Friday

innounced this afternoon by Russell H. Jensen, manager.

eash registers, counters and fixtures are new.

BOISE, May 2 0.19 - The state

a trade they could follow after re- cer.

General J. W. Taylor for an opinion

whether they could obligate the state for a period of years and whether the state highway department could pay the initial \$10,000 required for equipment.

Idaho Power Net

Drops; Taxes up
Holse, May 2 (Special)—Idaho
Power company's annual report to
stockholders for 1399 reveals that
while gross operating revenues increased \$402,100, or seven per cent,
the company's net income decreased \$177,396 or 10 per cent.
The report shows that the company's taxes in \$1939 increased
\$387,576, or 36 per cent over the
previous year,
Operating payroll increased \$74,663, or seven per cent, largely from

663, or seven per cent, largely from the establishment of a 40-hour work-week for all employes. The increase in other operating ex-

penses and provision for property retirement totaling \$119,953 re-flects the normal increase in keep-

ing with the company's expanded operations, O. J. Strike, president and general manager, stated.

prison board today took under ad-

In New \$17,000 Building

Located in a new \$17,000 structure at 217 Main avenue east, the M. H.

King and Company store will open for business Friday morning, it was

For five years, the store was formerly located at 134 Main avenue south. The store is owned by M. H. King, Burley, who operates eight similar establishments in Idaho.

In the new store here, approximately 500 new items of merchandise have been added. The store itself is completely air conditioned and a

visement a proposal to set up a peni- | car on a bench warrant signed April tentiary plant for the manufacture 26 by Probate Judge C. A. Halley.

of highway signs, auto license plates and metal furniture for state instinant metal furniture for state instinant.

tutions:

The proposal was made by the was found at Phoenix by Sheriff Idaho prison study committee to Hawkins. E. M. Raybonn, Filer atprovide convicts with education in

We Point With Real Pride to the

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See Opening Announcement, Page 12

lease from prison. Establishment of the plant would cost \$50,000.

The prison board asked Attorney Owner of Early Day

scheme of white, gold and brown is maintained throughout. All

S. biological survey believe, Until 1926 the Stuffed owls. birds stayed pret-

close to the eastern seaboard. and the rest of the country snick-ered at arch stories telling of vain and ludicrous attempts in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore to shoo the pesky star-lings away from their nightly con-

claves around the cornices of all the more elaborate public buildings. The nightly din, the defacement of marble colonnades, was subject for many a ject. But it isn't so fun-ny now, for the starlings are moving and have appeared as far as Utah. West coasters fear

some bold pair makes a non-stop New birds arriving in this country are usually killed off by the

old - timers. Not so the starlings. They don't both-er sparrows or robins because they don't nest in They enjoy the open, but in downtown buildings. They don't

bother pigeons, because they eat in bother pigeons, because they eat in-sects and fruits and shun the pea-nut-and-grain diet of city pigeons. Every effort to get rid of the starling has flopped. And since London has tried vainly for 100 years to scare them off with Ro-man candles or ballons, to annoy them by heating dispens to drown them by beating dishpans, to drown

SHERIFF BRINGS

court hearing on claims that he is Sheriff Hawkins made the trip to

Phoenix, Ariz., and return by motor

middle store for his own use. There he operated for a long period, starting with an initial force of three cigarmakers. Halley was then about as lively a camp as existed on the map of the northwest territory.

meeting of the organization in Mos-cow, May 4.

Dr. Edwin Graue, professor of economics at the University of Ma-ho, will be chief speaker. Over 100 delegates were expected to attend.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

MAN, 81, HOME After returning 1,400 miles with Sheriff L. W. Hawkins, Charles N. Neumeyer, 81, today faced probate

here. Only one bird schres them the owl-even a stuffed one will do it. But it's lough to get enough owls together to do the trick—and anyway substituting owls for starlings

is merely leaping from frying-pan

from frying-pan to fire.
Polsoning them went do, for the starlings dine out. They leave their downtowns nests at crack of dawn, and secure the and scour the countryside as far as i5 miles away for insects. Then they return. liko crack bombing

a crack bombins of use dron, at might, to jabber themselves into days in country, scleep atop the city buildings.

Farmers and fruits growers generally don't mind them. The birds eat the insects that eat the grain and fruit. A few cattlemen, however, have complained intely that ever, have complained lately that in eating insects off cattle the the starlings are taking chunks out of the cattle, causing them to run

In the cities, where they nest at night, the starlings are about as popular as hay fever, and just as hard to get rid of.

## **NAMES NEWS**

(By United Press)

secretary of Interior Harold L lokes today appointed Rupert Emerson, 4i, Harvard professor of government, as director of the division of islands and territories. He succeeds Dr. Ernest Gruening, who was appointed governor of

cash registers, counters and limites are new.

Feature of the new location is an 80 by 25 foot basement store which
will feature glassware, tinware, olicioth, window shades, dresses and
similar items. In connection with the dress, department, a dressing
room will be maintained. Other lines of merchandise will be on the
main floor. The manager's office is located on a balcony at the rear Alaska . . . Publisher Frank Cannett, aspirant for the Republican presidential nom-ination, speaks tonight at Lawrence, Kan, after a conference with Alf Landon, GOP standard heaver in Thirteen persons will be regularly employed at the store while the payroll will number 25 including the Saturday help.
King's first store was established in Burley 25 years ago. The chain 1936 . . . At the same time, Thomas E. Dewey, seeking the same post, will speak at Wichita, Kan. William Lee, 53, Torrance, Calif.

whilam Lee, 53, Toffance, Calif., was held by Los Angeles police on charges of sending obscene letters through the U. S. mills. One recipient of the letters, allegedly written by Lee, was Lols Craze, Pittsburgh, Penn., debutante.

The \$1,000,000 reward offered by Samuel Hayden Church, president

Samuel Hayden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, for capture of Adolf Hitler, caused complaint and ridicule today, but as yet, no kidmaping expeditions were reported

under way A.

Ted O. Thackrey, formerly with
the Oklahoma City Oklahoman,
Cleveland Press, New York Telegram, Buffalo, N. Y. Times and
Shanghal Post-Mercury, has been
appointed executive editor of the
New York Post. New York Post...
President Roosevelt has presented
a gold medal to George M. Cohan,

veteran stage actor, for his World war song "Over There".

Cigar Factory Dies

KETCHUM, May 2 (Special)—It
was brought to the notice of a good
many old timers in Blaine county
that Edward Davey', 83, was buried
in Milwaukee, April 24.

Locally it is recalled that Mr.
Davey was buried 50 years after the
date, to a day, that he established
his cigar factory in Halley. Fifty
years-ago Mr. Davey purchased the
east store in the Strahorn block, for
\$1,200. and likewise rented the
middle store for his own use. There
the operated for a long period, start-

## REFUND

Refunds for unused portions of toll books will begin next Wednesday, May 8, Charles E. Edwards, Iccal superintendent for the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercently Bridge com-ENGINEERS TO MEET
BOISE, May 2 (U.P.)—James L.
Morris, secretary of the Idaho society of engineers, announced today
plans were complete for a state-wide
meeting of the organization in Mospany, said today.

The refunds will be continued until all outstanding toll books are

E. H. Gyer, who for the past five years has been with the Portland office of J. C. Penney company, today had taken over the position as

manager of the store here.

'Gyer succeeds R. P. Robinson,
manager here for nearly 15 years
who was last week transferred to Wenatchee, Wash., as manager of a

store there.

The new local manager started his career at the Wenatchee store 15 years ago. Since that time he has served in Ogden, Utah, and also at district offices in Denver and Portland. While assistant district manager at Denver he visited the local store which was in his terri-

accept the position here. He also complimented Mr. Robinson on his "fine work" and added that he was entering an excellent field at Wen-

## DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Oline Preston, spent the week-end on business at Salt Lake City. They also visited at Lake City. They also visited at Logan with Mrs. Clifford Preston who is seriously ill in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher left Sunday for Blackfoot after a few days' visit in Declo.

Ray Jacobs, senior of the University of Idaho, Moscow, left last week with six other seniors for a field trip to Seattle, Wash. All are majoring in chemical engineering. Young Jacobs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacobs and a graduate of Declo high school. Mrs. Manfull and Mrs. Joe Bybee,

Farmington, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osterhout, Mrs. Manfull is Mrs. Osterhout's mother and recently celebrated her 90th birth-

Mr and Mrs Dell Ellis Farming ton, spent the week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ned Anderson, and

Firvin Jensen, Ogden, and Mrs.
Bert Robertson, Ogden, brother and
sister of Mrs. George Kesler, are
at the Kesler home taking care of
the children while their sister is in
the hogoital.

C. O. Peterson was released Sun-

O. O. Peterson was released Sunday as counselor in Sunday schoo superintendency. Melvin Darring-ton was put in as counselor. Happy Stitchers 4-H club of sew-

ing met Friday at the school house. Utahna Stockings is the leader, The girls started work on tea towels. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christensen moved to Garland Sunday where

they will make their home.
R. H. Jacobs returned home during the week from a short business rip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thorne are the parents of a son, born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simplot, who spent six months in Arizona and California, arrived last week to visit their sons, Bob and Jack Simplot,

and daughters, Myrtle Penrod and Mrs. Ivan Bortz.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who have been in California for three months returned this week. Mrs. Johnson was caring for her sister, who was seriously ill in California, and died. Sarah Sophia camp of the Daugh-ters of the Utah Ploneers met last week at the home of Mrs. Cleve Adams. Meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Erma Darring-

Warner Bingham, Nevada, is vis iting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bing

Christmas Island in the Indian



## Sails for France

"My parents approve," said Beatrice Phillips, daughter of U. S. ambassador to Italy, pictured as she recently sailed from New York to France, where she will drive medical supplies bus behind the

essays submitted in the Magi jubilee contest at Twin Falls high school will begin at once, Lionel T. Campbell, Jaycee chairman for the jubilee pageant, said today. Background material will be taken

from the essays by the high school students for the mammeth pageant planned at Lincoln field in July. Campbell's committee of Jaycee

will do the preliminary judging of manuscripts. Final selection of prize winners will be done by Prof. C. J Brosnan, head of the department'o American history, University of Ida ho, Moscow. Cash awards are \$7.50 \$5 and \$2.50.

### Methodist Laymen Conduct Services

RUPERT, May 2 (Special)—Owing to Illness, Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of the local Methodist church, was unable to speak to his congregation Sunday. George B. Fleischer presided and the morning service was presented by four lay-men, George Brock, Arthur T. Smith John Remsberg, sr., and Ross Wool-ford, each of whom spoke on a special phase of the general topic "How the Layman Can Help the Church." Following this a business session

was held and Mrs. Arthur T. Smith was elected delegate and John Remsberg, sr., reserve lay delegate to the annual conference which will be held in Boise May 28 to June , inclusive:

Receive \$20,347

JEROME: May 2 (Special)—Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, county auditor, upon order of the board of county commissioners has distributed \$20,347.71 since February this year to the three highway districts in the county. district, \$4,188.55; Hillsdale highway district, \$1,548.47; good roads high-

in the county.

A detailed account of this follows: ice in Antarctica to encase the enMotor fuels fund, Jerome highway tire world in a layer 120 feet thick.



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## "For the Honor of Our Country . . . ."

The Olympic Games, planned for Finland this summer, are definitely off. Even after the war with Russia was concluded, Finland, with characteristic gallantry, tried to arrange the games.

Despite her own suffering, Finland might have been able to carry on. But the condition of a Europe at war makes the project impossible, and the Finnish committee has had to cancel the games definitely and

So in this year of 1940 there will be no white-clad group of keen, eager young men and women standing in the bright sunshine to take once more the traditional Olympic oath:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

Not this year. The keen young men of more than half the world are today engaged in playing a grimmer game. They have been told that they are playing this game, too, for the honor of their countries. However that may be, it is already clear that for many, many thousands of them the prize is not some gay ribbon or bright medal, but the dark garland of death.

It is because those games are not to be held this summer, and because that oath is not to be taken by the young men and young women, that we have reprinted it above. For though they have been temporarily set aside by a world intent on graver matters, those principles must not be forgotten.

The time will come, some day, when the world must remember "loyal competition." The time will come when "respecting the regulations" will not be a sign of weakness, but of strength. The time will come when the "true spirit of sportsmanship" will again have value for men who have had to forget it in the necessities of a game that is played for keeps. And for "the honor of our country," things are being done today which perhaps people of a later time will not look upon as redounding much to anybody's honor.

In the thick international murk of 1940, to look so far ahead as 1944 seems impossible. Yet it will come, and perhaps one may even now dare to hope that when it has come the world will have remembered those words it cast aside in 1940—"loyal competition," and "regulations," and "sportsmanship," and "honor."

## Adaptable Man

Man is infinitely adaptable. He has had to be, else he would not have lasted through all the miseries he has brought upon himself through the centuries.

He gets used to war, as he gets used to anything else. The first air raid causes panic. The second causes alarm. But the 49th merely means scuttle underground and wait. It becomes a bore.

Little flashes of this human trait emerge-from the panorama of war. It is not easy to forget the picture of a British submarine crew which had torpedoed a German ship in the Kattegat. Destroyers rushed to the scene, began furiously dropping depth bombs as the sub "crash-dived" and lay on the bottom waiting , for annihilation that might come at any moment.

What did the crew do as they waited through those moments freighted with life or death? They played

## An Echo Dies Away

Vienna has been dead a long time. The Vienna, that is, of song and story, the pleasant, easy-going, tolerant city of waltzes and wine. It suffered a mortal wound in the World war. It died when the Nazi troops -marched in

So it seemed strange the other day to read that Victor Leon has also just died there. He wrote lyrics a whole world sang, to Lehar's tunes of "The Merry

But Leon was Jewish, and so his property had been confiscated, his last years were lived out in desperate poverty. It was an ill return from a world to which he had given much joy.

First in 19 Years

Latest suggestion to Fot Snots, from a couple of our most eminent men about town, would make this vigilante matter airtight. It would also raise a lot of revenue for the Magic City jubilec. If it didn't bring a revolution. Which it probably would. However, it isn't our brain-child. However, it isn't our brain-child.

in the United States in 19 years.

In June an event will occur which has not happened the United States in 19 years.

A battleship will be launched. Two of them, in fact. hey are our first since 1921. Probably, considering to prosecute the golds with beards. Then the whisker viginess to the British fleet in the present European. -A battleship will be launched. Two of them, in fact They are our first since 1921. Probably, considering the losses to the British fleet in the present European war, the United States now has the world's most powerful navv.

We were in that position once before. At the Washington conference after the World war we proved that we would stop building battleships if others would. We still feel that way. But if others insist, we have no alternative, and the answer is on the ship-ways at new clothest. "THE GENTLEMAN IN Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

## POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



## What a Beard Contest Does to Brave Men

Offering little comment of his own. Pot Shots gives you constitu-ents today a pictorial scoop. The gents in question are all rais-ing whiskers for dear old Magic City

The pictures, we think, will help explain startled looks on the faces

of sundry tourists who unsuspect



Walt Musgraye



COP



Virg Barron (All Pot Shots Engravings)

IDEA-IF YOU WANT TO CALL IT THAT!
Latest suggestion to Pot Shots

and nobody would escape.

It's easy to see that the jubilee would thus have plenty of funds by July 3 if there happened Jo be any-thing left of Muin avenue to hold a jubilee on.

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Now father, you pay me the toll every time—and I'll save it for

porate limits of municipalities. This is equal to oneeighth of the area of Rhode Island. THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

## BET ON LOVE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

YESTERDAY: Pepper Bey is left at the post in his first race, but Hadden rides him hard to bring him through the field. Then in a brenth-taking rivey. Peper Boy passes the leaders, battergray Star to the falls, nowe and mass. Gray Star to the falls, nowe and mass. Gray Star wiss! "I done tol' you so, Miss Sherry

CHAPTER V

OLD Sam shook his graying head, mouned, "Land's sakes alive!" Jockey Madden took one look at the numbers, slid to the mount's head. Tugging at the saiddle, the fockey called over his
shoulder to Sherry Bond, "You said tranger—we got a claim in, too.
"Wait a minute, white folks,"
Sam protested, "you can't get this
here horse till you give me an
into the enclosure and
valet, and stalked off to the jockey
room.

Gray Star the winner, by half

The man in the declay glared

derby.

A tall husky in a wide-brimmed
of Uncle Willie Bond. She
forgotten all about him
crossed the threshold.

Running along the end of
little room was a counter,
behind the counter stood a
and totally-bald man with la
black-rimmed glasses perched
the end of a long nose. He ground as Sam went to the

a nose; Pepper Boy a bang-up second—but a nose ahead was as good as a mile ahead, Sherry recalled, and the world paid off only on winners.

"Miss Bond?" A messenger was standing in front of her.
"Yes?"

"Secretary's compliments, Miss Bond, and he says will you please have Pepper Boy taken into the paddock." He spoke the words as an order, not a request. "Taken into the paddock? For what?"

"Secretary's compliments—for delivery to his new owner. He's been claimed."

She had lost the race-now she was losing her horse; a colt that was losing her norse; a cost that was worth three or four times the claiming price: \$2500. What a fool she had been to start him out of the his class—to run him with a group of thear horses. She might have

of cheap horses. She might have known some wily trainer would claim him—why, he was a stand-out—in that great drive down the stretch he had showed Derby quality—his first race at that!

Yes, she was a fooil Paul Wharton had warned her—not once, but twice, not to run him in a claimer. Good old Paul! If—well, if he weren't always begging her to marry him—weren't getting so bossy, she might have listened. Paul was right.

"Oh, I see. Just—which stables —do you—two—represent?"
The man in the derby answered for the Bonnie Lad stable; our trainer—he's ignored Wharton, stepped for in the rollin' now—generally ward, spoke only to the official:
"This is Mr. Bond—he is my agent—I am Miss Bond—I gwn the colt, Pepper Boy. Do I Thave son faced her, then looked away: girl her to marry him—weren't gwner—he decided to handle this woner—he decided to handle this himself." getting so bossy, she might have listened. Paul was right. He was right about her marry-

ing him, too. Deep in her heart, Sherry realized that she was in love with Paul, had always been in love with him. But he had been so determined to keep her out of racing.

SHE turned, went into the padin, with the blanketed colt at the stant she was silent. She could end of a halter-rein—a very aging and the believe what she had heard, and she did not want to. "Where's ton—he said gruffly: "This isn't girl owner, he broke into complaints; where the broke into complaints; where the broke into complaints to marry men for an interpretary me

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 2, 1925

The Women's Pan-Hellenic club

held the annual spring luncheon to-day at the home of Mrs. H. J. Youngs, covers being arranged for 29 guests, Mrs. W. F. Pike presided.

29 guests. Mrs. W. F. Pike presided.
A juvenile play by Esther Joslyn,
Ruth Taylor, Mary Priebe, under
the direction of Mrs. A. J. Peavey,
and a play by Miss Polly Thomas,
Miss Beulah Way and Mrs. Kyle
Waite, members of the Pan-Hellenic
club, formed the program.

Parish hall was converted into a

Peavey, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fix, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mrs. E. M. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wr. and Mrs. R. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilkeson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corcoran were patrons and patronesses of the evening. The primary object of the club is educational, and part of the dues are placed in a trust fund which

dues are placed in a trust fund which

is loaned to club alumni at a low rate of interest.

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 2, 1913

H. E. Rinehart is in the city from Twin Falls.—Pocatello Tribune.

James Halferty has been at Rock

of reaching the patrons. One thou-sand postal cards have been sent

out to the people of the tract, good

You May Not

Know That—

By H. L. CRAIG

miles of the area of Idaho is embraced within the cor-

One hundred fifty square

for five cents in trade.

"In the secretary's office, ma'am. For some reason," the trainer repeated, "Mr. Wharton

we done lost our baby colt-

trainer repeated, "Mr. Wharto decided to handle this himself." Sherry shrugged her shoulders, sherry shrugged her shoulders, stood by, helplessly. Then two "is men came from nowhere—walked there." to the colt's head. Each put out a hand toward the halter. "Yes, ma'am," was all he said, as she walked off:

"I claimed him," said the first man, a hard, pimply-faced and stubby fellow of middling years way to the secretary's office she heard a familiar voice ring-ing out—loud and clear; the voice of Uncle Willie Bond. She had in a dusty brown suit and brown derby.

The man in the derby glared up at the trainer in the broad-brimmed hat. "A boy's bringing me the order—be here in a min-ute."

"We'll see" "I have court"

Diack-rimmed glasses perched on the end of a long nose. He was men who expostulated in front of him.

A Annual Manual Court of the plasses at three men who expostulated in front of him.

me the order—be here in a minute."

"We'll see," the tall one said,
and turned aside.

"I'm gonna start coolin' this
here horse right now," Sam grumbled belligerently, and began
bled belligerently, and began
walking Pepper Boy in a long

walking Pepper Boy in a long circle.
"Which one of you gets my horse?" Sherry wanted to know.
The man in the Stetson spoke, as if he hated to say anything:
"Whichever one with the following on the counter with a ham-like fist;
"I tell you I've a right to speak — I'm William Bond—business again for the Lone Tree stable—"Whichever one with the following the form the lone Tree stable—"I'm the lone tree the following the form the lone Tree stable—"I'm the lone tree the following the form the lone tree the following the as if he hated to say anything; lagent for the Lone Area Station—
"Whichever one wins the roll,
Miss Bond. Our owners are in
there," he nodded toward the secretary's office, then explained, as

"Your clerk talked with me this

there," he nodded toward are retary's office, then explained, as if realizing that she was new to if realizing that she was new to morning—when I scratched Pepper Boy out of the handleap. And

the Jockey Club last night."
"And Mr. Bond is what he says he is, too."

The secretary glanced up, the three men turned around—to face "Oh, I see, Just-which stables

"Who is your owner?" The man wiped his lips with a handkerchief, looked straight at her before he answered: "Mr.

Paul Wharton, ma'am."
"But—but—he's my—my—" she caught herself in time. She was row with nim. But he had a paul wharron, maam.

"But—but—he's my—my—" she caught herself in time. She was about to blurt out, "Paul Wharrond the paddock. Sam was being directed wants to marry me!" For an in
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When the sum of the paddock. Sam was being directed wants to marry me!" For an in
Bond said distinctly; and to Sher-

HOW

Thou

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

"I see, Thank you. I'll go

AS Sherry approached the door-

and totally-bald man with large, black-rimmed glasses perched on

my credentials were mailed to

The secretary motioned for a

clude some loungers who tried to

force themselves in. He took a leather dice cup down from a-

shelf, put two dice in it, said:

doesn't talk hig about cracking down on people.
The honeymoon is over now though and two sets of public hear-though and t

Running along the end of the little room was a counter, and behind the counter stood a tall

duction" hearings.

Their importance is shown by the fact that, simply by changing these definitions, the colonel could take 720,000 food processing workers and slightly fewer than 1,500,000 white collar workers out from under the law. the law.

CZECH MINISTER HOLDS LEGATION

CZEOH MINISTER
HOLDS LEGATION
For just about a year now Minister
Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia
has been a man without a country.
He is still keeping the Czech legation
open and says he'll do it as long as
the U. S. continues to recognize his
country-even if the war lasts 10
to respect to the party
in recent nominations for the lection of political officers.
Mrs. T. E. Clark entertained Fortmrs. Charles Francisco was guest.
Mrs. Ross Greenwell and Mrs. James
Stevens won prizes.

Carl Miller returned Tuesday af-

### BUHL

Tuesday contract club met this

"The Bent Twig" by Dorothy can-field Fisher was reviewed at the meeting of L. D. S. Relief society Tuesday at the church by Mrs. George Twiss and Henry Hackman,

Friday, Following the dinner the guests adjourned to the home of Miss Grow where they enjoyed var-

was guest.

Costumes of many countires and kid dresses of every size, hue and kid dresses of every size, hue and description were featured in the parade of Get-Together club at the annual kid party held recently at the home of Mrs. Victor Miller.

Were unable to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Neilson and family drove to Preston to spend; and Mrs. Rulon Stanfield and family, former Paul residents.

diplomat in Washington. It's really a political job; he keeps in touch with leaders of the 1,750,000 Ozechs

Evening Times Washington
Correspondent:
WASHINGTON, 'May 2 — Col.
Philip Fleming wage-hour administrator, faces his biggest test in the weeks just ahead.
So far he has been popular with both friends and foes of the wage-hour law—with its friends because he is an able administrator and has those collecting, and with its foes because he listens to reason and doesn't talk big, about cracking

## PROBABLY NO SUGAR

ings will show how much reason the colonel is willing to listen to — and what, having listened, he is game to do about it.

The weak-leave to — the colonel is an analysis of the colonel is willing to listen to — and sugar legislation at this session. A practically all mould be any new to do about it.

son, Roland, who were in the path of the tornado but who were un-injured. One-half of the roof was torn from their house, but no other

Frances, Bingham City, Utah, for-merly Miss Tomi Onishi, arrived Saturday to spend several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Onishi, Burley. Among those from Paul who took

Myrtle Reynolds.

Miss Freida Becker and Miss
Frances Grow, instructor in Linicoln school, entertained the staff at dinorer in the Mercer banquet noom Friday Following the dinner the first of the firs

## **ORIENTAL SCHOLAR**

HORIZONTAL 1 Great Oriental teacher pic-O His native land. 13 To recom-

14 Clouded. 16 If not. 17 To proceed. 19 Diamonds. 21 Matrimonial property. 22 Voter. 24 Monkey.

25 To set on er 27 Cravat. 28 Curses. 30 Observed. 32 Healthy. 33 Advertisement 50 Chaos.
35 His doctrines 51 To gnaw.
are based on 52 Northeast

worship of (abbr.). or fore- 53 Summoned. fathers. 56 To become old 38 Common verb 57 He is rated 39 Eye fluid (pl.) among the

41 Female deer. 42 To pickle. 43 Wading bird.

among the world's great thinkers

VERTICAL 2 Boat's lowest 47 Head covering deck.
48 In the middle 3 Promontories. 4 Enemy. 6 Above. 6 To line a

8 Large scale. Il To form an 12 Dryad.

45 Slight burns length. 54 Sloth.

which are soluble. Avoid soaking in large quantities, and overcooking. Save the cooking water and use it in soups and gravies.

Eggs are still eggs whether scrambled, poached, in custards, puddings, cakes or cookies.

This same rule holds for cereals whether used in breakfast food or JEROME, May 2 (Special)—Floyd Blodgett, Jerome, was returned Mon-day by Deputy Sheriff R. H. "Dick"

NEXT: You can like spring tonic.
On June 30, 1939, pensions were being paid to 2,526 veterans of gett is being placed in the county Indian war service.

and Sally Murdock followed, to find adventure, happiness and a home in the wilderness of Alaska. Stewart Edward White tells the story of the Murdocks in his splendid novel, "Wild Geese Calling" (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.75). John Murdock was a rolling stone

He had been cowboy, hunter, prospector and machinist. One day he rode into Siler's Bend, Ore., sax Sally Slocum. When he rode away that afternoon, Sally was his wife. A job in a lumber camp followed a wilderness honeymoon. They

handle a six-gun as well as a machine, learned that Murdock was without fear. There was Ashley, the weak general manager of the cannery, and Annabelle, outcast of Klakan, despised by the better women Klakan wanted to make John a peace officer after his affair with Kelly but he was not ready to

Klakan, and found every one too afraid to return with him. Every-one except Annabelle and Ashiey.

whether used in breakfast food or meat stuffing.

Pats and sweets are important to this list only as fill-ins to meet energy requirements or satisfy the palate. Stick to the "Ten Commandments" and the sweets will take care of themselves.

NEXT: You can like spring tonic.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS WILD GEESE CALLING

the **HEAT** OF STEWART WHITE
The wild geese flew north. John

BY ALICE H. SMITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Warm weather's back and with it the question of what to eat. Thanks to the modern dictitians your menu is pretty well planned

for you, based on the so-called "pro-tective foods." You'll find it as appetizing as it's healthful, You might call it a "Ten Com-mandments" — dietetically speaking:
1. Thou shalt have the equivalent of at least one pint of milk (adults), one quart (children).
2. Thou shalt have a serving of length of leng

hou shalt have a serving of leafy or yellow vegetable. Thou shalt have a serving sus fruit or tomato daily.

Thou shalt have a serving sailed the north, There was a job for a machinist at Klakan, assembling the serving the a can-making machine. John tool

Parish hall was converted into a spring garden Friday evening when the Zu Zim club entertained at the third annual May day ball. Mr. and third annual May day ball. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fix, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ordord, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. George Daly, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilkeson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corcoran were patrons and patronesses of the evening. The primary object of the evening. The primary object of the evening. The primary object of the Chilkat Harry, blue-eyed iangerous, came looking for Pirat dangerous, came looking for Firate Kelly, the previous owner of the Murdocks', boat. With him was Chilkat, the malemute. Harry stayed, to fall in love with Sally, ultimately to face the hatred of the dog who left him for a woman.

There was Firate Kelly, who learned that John Murdock could

stitute (legumes) several times weekly.

0. Thou shalt have enough fats and sweets to meet daily the individual requirements.

10. Thou shalt have at least five or six glasses of fluid daily (water, tea, coffee, broth).

It is not necessary that the milk

It is not necessary that the milk be used as a boverage. It may be used in soups, sauces, gravies, puddings, ice cream or served as cheese. One ounce of cheddar cheese is aproximately equal in food value to five ounces of milk. When churned buttermilk or skimmed milk is used it may be precessary to include extra vita-They moved on to "The Hole," s sheltered inlet, found a cabin there.

John planned a timber camp.

The baby came. But only after
John had sailed through a storm to

The wild geese flew north ayain.
The gold rush swept thousands into
Alaska. The Klondike promised
wealth. But John and Sally let the
current swirt by them. The wild geese called no more. The Murdocks had found a home.

## Mrs. Catherine Culver arrived in the city Saturday from her home in Moscow and will visit for some time at the home of her brother, J. A. and Sinclair, manager of the Idaho department store. City Pharmacy, in order to advertise its spring opening of the soda fountain, has adopted a new method for reaching the patrons. One thousands which are solubile. Avoid soaking look and the prepared which are solubile. Alleged Forger To Face Charges

Seeley, from San Francisco to face charges of asserted forgery. Blodgett is charged with having written a bogus check in the amount

written a bogus check in the amount of \$20 at Jerome last Nov. 8, 1939, and assertedly cashed it at the Arno Johnson service station here.

Blodgett appeared Tucaday before, Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman and will have preliminary hearing heat Monday, April 6, before Judge Colkman, Blodgett here team placed.

week - with - Mrs. Walter Lyons.
Guests were Mrs. Franklin Squires
and Mrs. Evilyn Higble. High honors were given Mrs. Albert Lewis.
"The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Can-

guests adjourned to the home of Miss Grow where they enjoyed various games.

Mrs. Ida Drummerhausen entertained Shamrock Kensington Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Jay Rugg, Mrs. Jack Cambridge was guest.

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annual kid party held recently at the home of Mrs. Victor Miller.

Trees' Knees

Cypress trees send up "knees" from their roots, and these growths protruding through the swamp waters, are thought to assist the trees in breathing.

and Mrs. Rulon Stanfield and family, former Paul residents.

Paul CCC camp will entertain May 3 at Camp Paul. Free transportation will be furnished by camp trucks for Rupert, Paul and Burley, leaving the town at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the camp. Critchfield orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

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what, having listened, he is game to do about it.

The wage-hour law gives the administrator lots of power. It exempts executives and professionals, and then lets the administrator say what is included in those categories; it also exempts packers and canners of fruits and vegetables who work in the area of production," and lets the administrator say what that expression means. Existing definitions are very tough; the public hearings have to do with demands that they be liberalized.

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## PAUL

Miss Frances Hardin, Moscow uni-versity student, was nominated as candidate for the executive board by the Independent student party

open and says he'll do it as long as the U.S. continues to recognize his country—even if the war lasts 10 tyears.

The Washington legation is one of four Czech legations still open; others are in Paris, London and Egypt.

As minister with no tangible country to represent, Hurban's job now is unlike that of any other of the country to represent the country the country t

damage done.

Mrs. Tomi Miya and daughter.

4-H convention Monday and Tues-

d. 44 Discharges.

## WAR RUMORS PLUNGE RUMANIAN PEOPLE INTO GLOOM

## SHOW-DOWN SEEN ON TTALY PLANS

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, Jr. BUCHAREST, Rumanta, May a O.E.—A new rush of war rumors plunged King Carol's capital into gloom today.

The most persistent of them in-dicated show-down was at hand in the Mediterranean that was bound to have violent repercussions in the Balkans, and Rumania had been warned German action against her was impending. Rumanians returning to the cap-

ital after the five-day (orthodox Easter holiday, found rumors circulating Great Britain's order to her therehant ships to stay out of the Mediterranean was a prelude to closing that sea to all ships; that Turkish troops were moving along the mainland opposite the Italianowned Dodecanese Islands. naval and air bases dominate the Aegean sea.

Warned of Action

They heard reports King Carol had gone secretly to the Jugoslav border during the week-end for an important conference with Prince Paul, regent of Jugoslavia, and that while the king was gone, the gov-ernment was warned of impending German action. It was not explain-ed whether this worning referred to investor of some sort or "fifth col umn" disturbance or both, but it was known the government had hurriedly sent troops to such stra-tegic places as airdromes, communications headquarters, oil fields, ra-dio stations and public buildings, and that 8,000 picked gendarmes had been rushed into Transylvania

had been rushed into Transylvania to assist local police Rumania got Transylvania from Hungary as a result of the World war. The direct plot against Rumania, if one existed, apparently had been dealt with satisfactorily and the Mediterranean situation temporarily was the center of attention. Many Rumanians believed the overture to Italy last week by France's Pre-mier Paul Reynaud were the allies last peaceful gesture toward Benito Mussolini, and since he apparently had rejected them, Britain and France now were determined to France now were determined to force him to "put up or shut up." It was believed here that influential circles in both France and Britain hoped Mussolini would decide to "put up." His joining Germany in the war would immediately bring Turkey in on the side of the allies. The allies have a treaty with Turkey providing she will assist them in any war in the Mediterraneap. Turkey's entrance in the war would bring the storm to all southeastern

"Mystery Airplane" Among other rumors was that a "mystery airplane" arriving here Sunday with copies of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's statement that Great Britain had planned to invade Norway be-fore the Germans dld so, had car ried two mysterious passengers who may have stayed here. Although the rumor seemed untrue, it was said the passengers were believed to be German Air Marshal. Hermann Goering and his brother, a heavy industry official, or Ribbentrop him-

The "fifth column" or "Trojan horse" rumors gained some credence police submitted to the ministry of interior yesterday the name of 300 persons recommended for ex pulsion from the country. A large majority of them were said to be German agents, some in disguise.

## **CLOVER**

Gathering at the John A. Jagels home Sunday to celebrate the ninth birthdays of Verneta Jagels and Rose Reinke were Gladys Persigehl, Rose Reinke were Gladya Persigehl, erated by David Washburn and Mrs. Garnet Jean Gihring, Lula Mae Sarah Messenger. No one was in-Dierker, Concordia Westerkamp and Jured in the collision. Washburn Connie Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thieme and family moved Friday to the Twin Falls area. The past four years they have occupied the tenant house on the H. F. Kniep farm.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman entertained at a lilao tea last week.

Herman, Irvin and Miss Bernice

Braun were here from Gooding Sunday to visit with the Arnold Schroe-

Among those from here who motored to the tornado area at Gooding and Wendell Sunday were the Jorn Meyers, Ernest Meyers and Otto

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies Aid society met Thursday for their regular meeting at the school house. Mrs. Robert Adolf was hostess.

Milton Lierman recently traded his mercantile stock and store build-

society. It was decided to have the annual plonic sometime in July in the Buhl park. The program committee, Arthur Kaster and R. Marmittee, Arthur R. Marmittee, Arthu annual pionic sometime in sury in the Buhl park. The program committee, Arthur Kaster and R. Mardies presented guessing games and tens presented guessing games and preshyterian C. E. will serve reright-or-wrong quizzes. The lunch freshments at the close of the meet-Mrs. Art Kaster, served (refresh-

ments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jagels, sr., and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Kaster and Wallie and Mary Ann
yere Shuiday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Gier at Kimberly. The William Schleif family has noved into the H. F. Knisp tenant

house near the Clover store. Mrs. H. O. Schroeder had her grandchildren from Twin Falls with her Sunday, while their parents, the Earl Tyners, were at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luts had as dinner guests, funday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jagels, and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Luts and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Echleif and son and Harry Henry and Harry Hanson,

## It Must Be Love



The maternal instinct in animals certainly produces some weird friendships. Who would ever think that this six-yar-old Spliz dog would ever take up with a couple of baby mice? But she did. Found them in a closet in the Atlanta, Ga., home of her owner, Mrs. P. L. Parker, Dog is also foster-mother of a cat, but for obvious reasons, kitty was kept out of the picture.

## Shirley's Parents Quarrel With Studio on Retirement

a year.

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A Record!

addition to having nearly every-thing of what it takes to make a

good county, Jerome was very proud this week to boast of hav-

ing not a single traffic fatality in

This is a real record and Jerome

has been noted as the only county in this section to have such a

In connection with the celebra-

tion of removal of the toll from tion of removal of the foll from the bridge span-Tuesday, Jerome Jaycees placed a hugo banner on this side of the bridge advertising this admirable record. The banner

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JEROME, May 2 (Special) Tri

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Service) HOLLYWOOD — Real story behind the discussion of Shirley Tem-ple's retirement from the screen is that the parents of the Wonder Tot have been quarreling with her boss, Darryl Zanuck.

Mr. Zanuck became a little ap-prehensive about Shirley's popu-larity after he watched some of her recent expensive pictures take

her recent expensive pictures take a beating at the boxoffice.

"The Blue Bird," most costly of all Temple productions, has done such poor business that Shirley herself heard about it and made a quip about the Bine Bird laying an egg. So the executive head of 20th—Century-Evy decreat that Century-Fox decreed that future pletures starring the Marvel Moppet would be made on greatly reduced budgets. They would rank along with the Jane Withers films, which are tremendous money-makers because of their low original cost.

George and Girtrude Temple don't like the idea at all. Their feeling, shared by a great many other people in Hollywood, is that Shirley has not been very wisely handled lately, and that she should have been kept in the type of ve-hicles which originally made her famous More singing and dancing, and not so much heavy drama. Normal Childhood

Normal Childhood
The parents have planned a partial retirement for Shirley when her current contract expires in June, 1941. They want ther tot en-

both cars when they collided here
Monday at the intersection of Poplar and Avenue O at 6:35 p. m.
Machines involved were being op-

received a nose bleed from the ac-cident and Mrs. Messenger was re-ported to have been nervous from the shock. The Washburn car was traveling south while the Messen

ger machine was traveling west.

Both cars were turned completely around from the impact, and the Washburn car struck a street light

Note:
Investigating the accident was a nember of the Idaho state police of this district.

## Youth of Churches Invited to Meeting

JEROME, May 2 (Special) — An invitation was issued this week to all young people of all the churches of Jerome from the Jerome Presbyhis mercantile stock and store building at Clover for an 80 acre farm located between Wendell and Hageman. The Liermans have moved into the house vacated by the Thiemes on the Kniep farm.

Members of the A.A.L met Friday evening for their business and social meeting. Edwin Lierman acted as temporary chairman and G. C. Westerkamp is secretary-treasurer. Two new members were admitted into the society. It was decided to have the annual plonic sometime in July in terian Christian Endeavor member

ing. The game room will be open

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## HOUSING PROJECT

Complete data on the proposed \$342,000 low-cost housing project which will be sponsored by the United States housing authority through the Twin Falls authority will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Friday, it had been announced here this afternoon by Judge O. P. Du-

vall, local housing chairman,
Defails of the program will be
given to chamber members by Regional Project Adviser Gallion who
will arrive this evening, Fact that
the regional official was coming was announced in a telegram which Judge Duvall received from Winter Haydock, director, San Francisco.
Four or five possible locations for
the project have been selected by
H. H. Hedstrom and Capt. 6. H.
Thomas, both members of the au-

### Hagerman Valley Matron Honored

years who died April 23 after a long period of illness at the Gooding general hospital, were held April 25 in the L.D.S. church with Bishop Emerson Pugmire in charge of the services, assisted by James H. Allen.

The quartet, Mrs. John Baptle, Miss Dorothy Houston, Keith Col-lier and Dick Venendahl sang "There's No Night There" accompanied at the electric organ by Mrs. Clea Prince. A vocal solo was sung by Dick Venendahl who sang "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose." Mrs. John Baptle also sang a vocal solo entitled "Crossing the Bar." Bishop Pugmire read the obituary. Friends and relatives from out-

Friends and relatives from outof-town who atended the services
about returning to full-time studio
work when she's is or 17. Meanwhile, they hoped that her star
status could be maintained, and her
future career assured if she wanted one, by making about one picture
a year.

Friends and relatives from outof-town who atended the services
included the following; Mr. and
Mrs. Harl Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. W.
A. Bensen, Nampa, Mrs. Ann Duton, Mrs. Ralph Barvman and
daughter, Wenda Lee, Mr. and Mrs.
O. W. Kessinger, Rupert; Mrs.
Maude Stahlman, Mrs. Bert Wo-O. W. Kessinger, Rupert; Mrs. Maude Stahlman, Mrs. Bert Wo-mack, Mrs. Mertle Hancock, Mrs. Clyde Mercer, Mrs. Jess Halterman, Only a Garbo or a Chaptin can remain a screen celebrity while making such rare appearances. Obviously, if their plan for Shirley were carried out, her annual films were carried out, her annual films and Mrs. Leo Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Green, and Mrs. Bert Wilde, Carey.

### UNITY

would have to be something pretty pretentious. She certainly couldn't hold her place with the big-timers by appearing once a year in a B-budget flicker produced by Sol May Soothe All

If the disagreement continues between the Temples and Zanuck, it may end with immediate and amicible cancellation of her contract. may end with immediate and amicable cancellation of her contract. Thereafter and might continue at Fixed and Markey and Fixed and Fi

Fox under some new arrangement, or she might freelance very profitably among all the shelios.

Chances are, though, that the difficulty will be solved with the release of her current picture, "The solved with the release of her current picture," The solved with the release of her current picture, "The solved with the Ellis Burnett attended the 4-H convention in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. release of her current pleture. The Young People. It's exactly the sort of story in which Shirley should be cast. If it turns out to be a hit,

Eighteen couples from here attended the inter-stake dance in

Oakley Monday night.

Mrs. George Ruber entertained
Just-a-Mere club at a matinee party at the theater Wednesday after-Zanuck may concede the argument.
One of Shirley's staunchest fans at the studio, fortunately, is the director of "The Young People."
Alan Dwan says flatly that anybody who thinks the kid is washed up is cray.

Oakley Monday night.

Mrs. George Huboust Vast the theater Wednoon, followed by a Gene's confectionery.

Mrs. Alfred Orane noon, followed by a luncheon at

Autoists Escape

Injury in Crash

JEROME, May 2 (Special)—Approximately \$500 damages resulted to both cars when they collided here Monday at the intersection of Popplar and Avenue Crestions of Popplar and Popplar a Mrs. Alfred Crane renewed ac

years ago.
Ralph Crane, Keith Bingham,
John Banner, Mary Lou Crane, Rachel Mathews, Elaine Mallory went
to Indian Springs Tuesday evening
with seminary class.
Family relations lesson was given
by Mrs. Wade Baker at Religions

by Mrs. Wade Baker at Relief so-ciety Tuesday afternoon, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Jay Stout has returned from Provo, Utah, where she went for medical attention.

## Starved for Safety

Baby puffins, birds of the Fa North, are deserted by their parents to starve them enough to permit their safe descent from their home on high cliffs. If allowed to make their descent in a fat, normal condi-tion, they would crash on the rocks below, being unable to check their veight with their small wings.

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Il Student, state Grade\_\_\_\_)

## **OFFERINGS** ORPHEUM.

SCREEN

Now showing—"House of Seven Gables," Nan Grey-Dick Foran, Fri., Sat.—"The Man From Dako-ta," Wallace Beery-Dolores Del Rio.

IDAHO Now showing—"Hell's Angels."
Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon.
Fri., Sat.—"Calling Philo Vance,"
James Stephenson.

ROXX Now showing—"Grandpa Goes to Town," Higgins family (Gleasons); "Curtain Call." Barbara Reed-John

Fri., Sat. "Crashing Through," James Newill.

### Rev. Wills to Give Sermon for Seniors

JEROME, May 2 (Special) ,— According to an announcement lasued today, Kev. W. F. Wills, minister of the Jerome Presbyterian church will deliver the baccalaurente ad HAGERMAN, May 2. (Special)—
Funeral services for Mrs. Francis
Ann Dustin Roberts, well-known
Hagerman valley resident for many
on the subject, "The Great Experiment." ment."

## Jerome Solicits Aid for Gooding

JEROME, May 2 (Special)-For JEROME, May 2 (Special)—For the relief of the Gooding tornado victims, the national Red Cross is asking donations. Rehabilitation work is already underway with a donation by the Gooding chapter, but that will be a small item in the face of the heavy destruction wreaked by the recent storm in that

area.

The national organization has made plans for supplying immediate needs, and all local gifts will be made immediately available to the victims. Gifts should be sent to Clark T. Stanton, who is the Jerome county's chapter chairman. Mr. Stanton's office is leasted in the Stanton's office is located in the city hall building.

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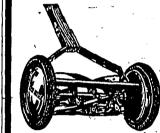
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## DIAMOND HDWE. CO

Town Oils Streets

KETCHUM, May 2 (Special)

Halley will immediately go afficad with a project to oil all main streets of the street system of the town, and a bond issue is proposed for the much favor. work. Mayor John Cramer & d the opinion that spending from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year to check the



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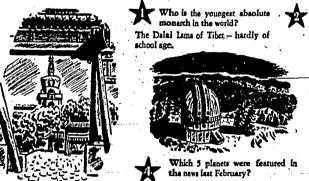
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What's plain English for these every-day "two dollar" words: (a) tonsorial artist, (b) orthodontist, (c) choreog-

(a) Barber, (b) dental surgeon, (c) ballet arranger,



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fly-trap and pitcher-

plant, common in the U. S., are carnivotous.

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## FARLEY ACCUSES G.O.P. OF "TROJAN HORSE" TACTIC

# LAUDS EXECUTIVE

master General James A. Farley charged today that the Republican party has adopted "Trojan horse" tactics by donning an ill ritting loak of liberalism in an effort to slip into power.

Farley, chairman of the Democratic presidential nomination, vigorously defended President Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies in an address before more than 4,000 women attending a "national institute of government," sponsored by the Democratic wornen's division.

Predicting a Democratic victory of glass slippers AND a mink coat.

of government," sponsored by the Democratic wormen's division. Predicting a Democratic victory in November, Farley said:

"The course of events has done mostic and foreign policies of the administration are sound—and essentially right; it has demonstrated that any other program of policies would have menaced the national well-being. To the wise foresight of this administration we owe the fact that not a single American life has been lost irr belligerent waters. To the wise foresight of this administration we owe the fact that not a single American life has been lost irr belligerent waters. To the wise foresight of this administration, we owe the fact that the United States has emerged from the deepest inclustrial depression in history with its human resources."

I die in a pumpkin taxl, crashes the ball and leaves it (alone) with a pair of glass slippers AND a mink coat "The usual routine is to begin as allarous formula. "The reason, so far as I can see, is that I'm married. Producers don't like to admit the passage of time. They got into the habit of thinking of me as a 14-year-old kid who mark. Then, about, a year ago, I glamorous parts.

"My age has been the subject of history with its human resources."

"My age has been the subject of many of my fan letters that I've

He said that Republicans were unable to work out a program of their own so "they propose to ap-propriate what they like to call the best features" of the Democratic pro-

"We propose to keep that pro-am for ourselves," he declared. gram for ourselves," he declared.
"To borrow a phrase from the current war dispatches, we are deeply suspicious of Trojan horses and I may add, the American public is ewise suspicious.
"The Republican effort to alip in

to power by donning the cloak of liberalism, a garment which has al-ways been ill-fitting for the G.O.P., is too apparent to fool anyone."

## Fairfield Voters

FAIRFIELD, May 2 (Special) — Mrs. P. E. Neeley, was reelected for a three-year term on the Fairfield grade school board of trustees.

Retaining the same organization as of last year the board met and offered contracts to all four teach-ers, including George Cook, Jose-phine Bliss, Margaret Cotter and

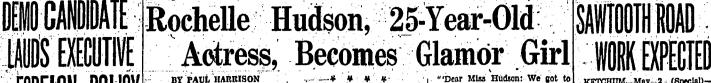
Other returns include Willow Creek, Angus Brooks, district No. 4. Miss Mary Bottcher, William Mc-Carter, district No. 5; Ed Wolfe, district No. 17; R. R. Richardson, Hill City; John Perry, Manard.

## FAIRFIELD

Ruth Edwards, Fairfield, and Cecil Hammons, Gooding, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by Rev. Henry Fryer at the parsonage. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Landowners turned down the proposal to create a soll conservation district in Camas county at the election held Saturday, April 20. The returns showed 48 per cent for and 51 per cent against.

of the rain on their fall wheat crops. years' perfect attendance record.



(NEA Service)
HOLLYWOOD — In case you haven't noticed the change in Ro-

chelle Hudson, who for 11 years and

history with its human resources and natural resources in better shape than when the depression set (in March 8) going on 25, and some in. This is the record on which we day I'll be 70. But I'm always openpropose to wage the presidential ing some such letter as this:

### BURLEY

Mrs. J. H. Price entertained C. B. club Friday, Guests were Mrs. W. W. Palmer, Mrs. Lee Dewey and Mrs. Virgil Matson, Rupert. Club prizes went to Mrs. Emery Barrus and Mrs Reid Judd, and guest prize went to Ivan Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Calvin Doggett, will leave this week-end for Oklahoma, where he will spend the summer with relatives. Volunteer fire department and wives enjoyed a party Monday in the department's recreation rooms in the city hall. Mrs. Ralph Burt

Reelect Trustee of arrangements.

ARFIELD, May 2 (Special) —

P. E. Neeley, was reelected for high score prize going to Mrs. E. Mrs. 1997.

and Jack Henderson were in charge

company.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price Saturday evening at a house-warming at their new home. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed; with high score prizes going to Mrs. Ted Beck, Rupert, and J. E. Smith, Traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Smith and A. J. Olson, Declo.

Mrs. Leslie Donnan entertained at a birthday party-Sunday after-neon honoring the third birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Patricia.

## Unity Junior Girls

S. W. Skuble attended the meeting of the treasurers held in Boise last week.

Dr. T. W. White, Gooding veterinarian and secretary of Idaho bird dog field trials and Mr. Cowan, Shirley Price. Gleaner Givis and dog field trials and Mr. Cowan, Tennessee, bird clog trainer, looked over sites here for the 1940 state field trials. They expressed themselves as being very well pleased.

Farming in the community will again be postponed due to the deluge of rain fallex recently. Farmers expressed satisfaction at the effects of the state of the



Rochellé Hudson . . . She's grow

## Presbyterians at

Jerome Appoint
JEROME, May 2 (Special)—At a neeting of the session of the Presmeeting of the session of the Presschool near there. meeting of the session of the Pres-byterian church here Monday eve-ning, at the church manse, appointment of committees for the coming year was made.
The following committees were

The following committees were appointed:
Frank H. Smith, care of building; communion service, Mrs. William N. Hardwick; Christian education including Sunday school and daily vacation Bible school, and summer groups. Daven.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Archer and two children arrived here Monday vacation Bible school, and summer from Rawlins, Wyo. to make their home. Mr. Archer is the new assupply, S. B. Hopkins and A. D. vacation Bible school, and summer conference, Sam E. Eakin; pulpit supply, S. B. Hopkins and A. D. Home of Mr. and Clyde visited at the rank W. Houston; men's work, F. Eakin; beinevolence treasurer, Frank W. Houston; men's work, F. E. Mann; ushering, Dale Burkhalter.

Mrs. Wesley Hivet antital of the student body for next year. Chosen for the benefit by the great influx of visition, Sheldon tors, and the early completion of the state will benefit by the great influx of visition, Sheldon tors, and the early completion of Tentative plans were made for the hills is vitally important.

Tentative plans were made for the annual class picnic and swim at the

Frank W. Houston; men's work, F. Egbert in Murtaugh Sunday. R. Mann; ushering, Dale Burkhalter. Record was made and a certificate was issued the ordination of S. B. Hopkins to serve as elder at the day anniversary. Games were played day anniversary. Games were played April 28. Frank H. Smith, session Louise Fairchild, Naomi Broi April 28. Frank H. Smith, session clerk, reported on the meeting of the Presbytery. The pastor and nounced that the annual service for mothers of the manse will be held Sunday morning at regular services.

May 12. Louise Fairchild, Naomi Bronson, Ora Banner and Malda Rassmussen formed the seminary students at an outing at Indian springs Tuesday evening.

The Relief society sponsored a social Tuesday for one of its officers, May 12.

## Paul Senior Class

Goes to Salt Lake

PAUL, May 2 (Special) - Paul sister, Mrs. J. M. Litson and family senior class, except Ernest Morgan and Martha Jansen, motored to Salt Lake City early Friday morn-

Give 'Mushrooms'
UNITY, May 2 (Special)—A one act play, "Mushrooms," was presented by the junior girls as part of the program for the closing social held Friday evening.

Salt Lake City early Friday morning on a three-day sight seeing and deducational trip.

They accompanied Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Fridley, Mrs. Angus MacRae ing to dim lights. Pleading guilty before Probate Judge Heber N. Folkinterest were visited, including state capitol building. Salt Palace, Blingland and court costs amounting to \$5. capitol building. Sait Paiace, Dingham smelting mills, arimal zoo in the canyon, Mormon tabernacle and temple grounds.

Brazil was discovered on May 3, 1500, by the Portuguese admiral Pedro Alvares Cabral.

think you are more than 30. Please advice:
"So you see why I like to tell agencies being interested. In some seems of the likes her roles well enough —"because now I can wear nice clothes and look my best. But I'm not a career girl. I want to settle down and do some of the things I've wanted to do for years. I want to paint, and compose a little on the piano, and study some voice and dancing."

The road from Ketchum to the

months."

She wants to go to South America, and especially Brazil-because a lot of her fan mail comes from there. side, and considerable progress will of. her fan mail comes from there.
Any place she wants to go is okay with her husband, Hai Thompson, because his business is exploiting a group of American inventions all over the world.

And considerable progress will be recorded in mining activities during the coming summer. Miners are gathering here to go to camp as soon as possible, either for prospecting over the world.

In addition it is estimated by an authority of a travel bureau that 1,840,000 tourists will romp across the borders of Idaho during the season, the figures being based on the experience and records of previous years. Incidentally it is claim ed that these roadsters will spen fully \$28,000,000 in the state.

SPRINGDALE

Mrs. John Fairchild and Eldon

Fairchild, Basin; Mrs. George Fair-child and Ramonia Fairchild have

gone to Boise where Ramonia and

Eldon will receive medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Manning received word stating that Mr. and

Mrs. John Manning are the parents

The Primary sponsored the pro-

Louise Fairchild, Naomi Bronson

Mrs. Luke, who has moved to Unity ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright and
Tunn Utah, are

daughter from Lynn, Utah, are spending this week with Mr. Wright's

Court Levies Fine

Most of these estimates are made up from the reports of 570 corpor-ations such as Chambers of Commerce, state highway department and national park service. The trend of tourists toward Ketchum and the Sawtooth mountains, with Olis Braden presented his contest and the Sawlooth mountains, with number at the closing M. I. A. social in the Decle ward Monday evening.

The provided Header Provided Header Sawlooth and the Sawlooth mountains, with the vast panorama of scenery, the in the Decle ward Monday evening. outings afforded along the greatest trout streams in the northwest, the sports appeal of the Sun Valley resort and its wide variety of activi-ties, mining and other things, readily present a magnetic influence to the frequenters of the summer

The monetary unit of Panama is the Balboa, equivalent in value to the United States silver dollar.

The monetary unit of Panama is day, May 8. The class sponsor, Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, and Miss Rudy and Floyd Luft will be chaparate.

## Still Fights

Fighting for Great Britain in

his third war, Col. Adrian Carton de Wiart (above) is reported in command of one of the allied

forces landed in Norway. Re-

**Buhl Sophs Elect** 

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dancing."

Ready for Long Vacation

I wondered aloud about that career-girl statement, considering her il years as an actress. Miss Hudson said: "That's just it—I've alled son said: "That's just it—I've alled son work now, but I still like sit. Acting is so much of a habit that it isn't a strain any more, but I do believe in long vacations. I've made my living with my face, and it has the acting and needs time to recuperate. As soon as this Bables for Sale picture is finished, my husband and I are going clear out of the country for three months."

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Trend to Ketchum ported thirty times wounded in his career, the 60-year-old, Bel-gian-born officer fought in the Boor war, lost an eye and a hand in France during the World war.

BUHL, May 2 (Special) — The sophomore class of the Buhl high school held a special meeting Tuesday noon for the purpose of electing three members from the class whose names will be placed on the ballot for vice-president of the student bedy for what was the second of the student of the stud

## WEST END WIFE west end husband was cruel to her. Mrs. Mabel DeNeal had filed divorce suit in district court today against H. A. DeNeal, Buhl realtor, one-

### Camas Seeks Aid In Taking Census

FAIRFIELD, May 2 (Special)— Census taking in rural Camas county-proved to be a large task, according to Leland Lamson; enumerator. A helper is being sought of the Boise office.

Poor roads, widely scattered farms

and a public unacquainted with its own affairs has caused the work to be very slow.

The town of Fairfield census has

proved very satisfactory and the enumerator expected completion of her task by the end of last week, according to Miss Winnifred Croner.

## Program Concludes M.I.A. Year's Work

BUHL, May 2 (Special)—Mutual Improvement association of the L. D. S. church brought the year's activities to a -very successful clos activities to a -very successful close with a lively program Tuesday in the recreation hall of the church.

A one act play, "The Paternity Case," was presented by Beverly Kane, played by Clyde Cox; Hester Kane, his wife, Miss Emily Packem, and Jean Vernon, the nuses, by Leading Law, The Niew was divested by

ona Law. The play was directed by Isabelle Hansen.
Junior class entertained with songs and special numbers and the

Gleaner Girls sang as a closing number, "Amaryllis," accompanied by Rosena Hutchinson.

## Jerome Baptists Elect Officers

JEROME, May 2 (Special)—The members of the Jerome Baptist church held their annual business session at the church here last week,

preceded by a pot-luck dinner. A large number was in attendance.

The new officers and committee members elected to serve for the church fiscal year include the fol-

suit in district court today against H. A. DeNeal, Buhl realtor, one-time mayor and former state senator.

The couple married Feb. 15, 1928, at Focatello.

Mrs. DeNeal asked the court to divide community property valued at \$10,000, She said DeNeal left their home last March 9 and has lived apa't from her since then.

They have no children.

Another divorce suit on file in district court today was presented by Mrs. Lorinda Emery against A. C. Emery, to whom she was married Jan. 15, 1927 at Burley. Mrs. Emery, mother of three daughters ranging in age from three to seven years, charged her husband with cruelty. She asks custody of the daughters.

Rayborn and Rayborn are counsel for the wives in both suits.

Camas Seeks Aid

members elected to serve for the church fiscal year include the following:

Clerk, Mrs. Esis Lawshe; treasurer, Mrs. De Body; missionary treasurer, Mrs. D. Body; missionary treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Wiley; Sunday to superintendent, Charles D. York; assistant superintendent, George Browning; deacons, M. G. Canada, and L. W. Laird; deacons, Mrs. C. Emery, to whom she was married Jan. 15, 1927 at Burley. Mrs. Emery, mother of three daughters committee chairman, Mrs. Owen Davis; flower committee chairman, Mrs. C. C. Stevens; church librarian, Maxine Müler.

Head usher, Spencer Lawshe; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Wiley; Sunday treasurer,

The reports of the church activi-The reports of the church activities and other work of the church year were very encouraging. The missionary pledge has been overpaid and the building debt has been fully met. All bills have been paid and there is sufficient money in the treasury.

In addition to this record the

In addition to this record, the church-roof has been shingled and the auditorium in the basement has been painted, a project undertaken by the members of the Baptist La-

dies' Aid society.

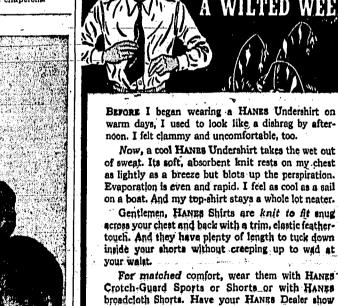
There has been a noted increase in attendance at the church service Sundays and at prayer meet-ings. A very successful evangelistic service was held, and there has been a substantial increase in church nembership.

Plans are at present being worked out for the installation of a heat-ing plant, and the painting of the exterior of the church building.

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Winter is only 20 minutes from summer in the Valley via the "Chairway to the Stars"—the Baldy Mountain ski-lift. As contestant or spectator, don't miss this great sports event, the most unusual show of the year. Events open to everyone—men and women—expect or novice. No entry fees, and free banquet for contestants. Special rate to qualified corntestants of \$1.95 per day for Chalet room and board. Lift tickets only \$1. Camera contest for spectators—archery, badminton, blycling. horseback riding, swimming and children's playground. Bring all the family on May 4th and 5th.

Prizes for Sports Contestants and Camera Fans Contestants - Wire or write - DICK DURRANCE

Dancing Tee Skating Sun Valley, Ideho

TWIN FALLS AMAZED AT LOCAL RESIDENT'S

Indigestion, Gas, Bloat-ing, and Pains, Bad Breath, Backache and Nervousness All Disappear After a Short Treatment of Hoyt's Compound, Says Mr. D. W. Holt.

If-you suffer from physical misery, you should not healtate another day 6 come to the Majestic Pharmacy you should not healtate another day to come to the Majestic Pharmacy and talk personally with the Hoyt Man who is explaining the action of the new and modern Hoyt's Compound. This special laboratory representative will tell you about the relief so many. Twin Falls people say it has brought them. One of the latest local residents to publicly praise Hoyt's Compound is Mr. D. W. Holt, who resides at 140 Adams street. He says: "For ten years, I have been suffering from indigation after eating. It felt as though all the foods I ate would lay in my stomach like a solid ball, heavy-like, causing an acid taste in my mouth and I was filled with gas, tausing a terrible bloating—very often I could not retain my food at all, I have been a constant sufferer of constipation, and always had to be using eather the constant sufferer of constipation, and always had to be using catharites to get any relief. I have for Mr. Holt? Call at the Malestic impossible for me to get a sound night's sleep as my nerves were in such a bad shaple.

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night's sleep as my nerves were in is recommended and sold by all druggists in this entire section.





## Tri-C Entertains at Annual Mothers' Tea

One of the most charming events each year for the Tri-C club is the annual tea in honor of the mothers, which took place this afternoon at the W. A. Van Engelen home on

place this atternoon at the Transfer of Education were also invited to attend, and Mrs. Rose North, dean of girls of the Twin Falls high school; was an honored guest.

Demonstration

honor of dancing with Mr. Robinson in demonstration dances.

Gay May Baskets

Mrs. Scott Ellsworth received and

introduced the guests. Hostesses in-cluded Mrs. L. J. Miller, Mrs. Ger-trude McCall, Mrs. Tom Timbers

Third avenue north.

The menu featured enchiladas, a

Guests were seated at one large and one small table, appointed in bright-hued pottery, and centered

with pottery arrangements of green pine candles, based by golden yellow

buttercups.
Tallies and place cards were also

Calendar

Gem State study club will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jensen.

F. M. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Viola Wyland, 1226 Tenth avenue east. Friday afternoon. All

members are requested to attend:

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The Lucky Twelve club luncheon

and matines scheduled for today has been postponed indefinitely because of illness among club

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aneaker.

typically Mexican Item

Girls in the receiving line dining room were gowned in formal frocks for the occa-

Sion.

Green, Gold Theme
A yellow glass container, holding white narcissi and yellow tulips, flanked by ivory tapers in matching A yellow glass container, holding white narcissi and yellow tulips, itanked by ivory tapers in matching holders, formed the centerpiece for the beautifully appointed tea table, which was covered with a cream lace cloth.

White lilacs in a large yellow far dominated the dining room decorations, and elsewhere throughout massent.

which was covered with a cream lace cloth. White Iliacs in a large yellow jar the comminated the dining room decorations, and elsewhere throughout the home were arrangements of spring flowers in a variety of colors. Receiving the guests were the retiring officers, Miss Charlotte Monnahan, Miss Arlene Smith, Miss Margaret Van Engelen, Miss Hazel Terry and the new officers! Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Barbara Butler, Miss Verna Lou Bowman.

Also in the reception line were Mrs. Harry Benoit and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, club sponsors, and Miss Dorothy Van Engelen, an official hostess of the afternoon.

Preside at Urns

Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, who only recently reaigned her sponsorship of the club, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, mother of the new club president, presided at the tea services the first hour from A to 5 o'clock.

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Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, who only recently resigned her sponsorship of the club, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas: mother of the new club president, presided at the tea services the first hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Roberts and Mrs. C. R.

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Mrs. Beison. both past sponsors, were at doke stake, and Miss Laura Brown.

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Miss. Betty Whiting, of the Minidoka stake, and Miss Laura Brown,
the tea services during the final of the Twin Falls stake, had the

the tea services during the innar hour, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Gwendolyn Helfrecht, Miss Margaret Vazquez, Miss Mary Jean Shipman and Miss Mary Alice Bu-chanan.

Background music was played by Miss Janet Pink, Miss Erma Lea Skinner, Miss-Mary Jane-Shearer, Miss Verna Sinema, Miss Barbara Randall, Miss Barbara Sutcliff and Miss Patricia Smith. Miss Verna Sinema, Miss Barbara
Randall, Miss Barbara Sutcliff and
Miss Patricia Smith.

Miss-Sutcliff-was-general-chairman of arrangements, assisted by
Miss Butler.

Aided in Planning
Other committees included music,
Miss Sutcliff, Miss Melba Holmes,
Miss Patricia Smith and Miss Norma
Miss Patricia Smith and Miss Norma
Miss Seat Elisworth received and
Miss Scott Elisworth received and
Miss Scott Elisworth received and

Miss Patricia Smith and Miss Norma Dickey, decorations, Miss Dorothy Van Engelen, Miss Barbara Randall,

## Has Guest Night group Joined in the singing of "Idaho." Missionary Unit

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church observed guest night for both men and women last

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church observed guest night for both men and women last evening at the Christian church, parlors, showing piotures, "The Mark of a Great Race."

Mrs. Peter Carlson was elected president, succeeding Mrs. U. N. Terry; Mrs. L. Kloppenburg, vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Carlson; Mrs. Hyward Mills, secretary, succeeding Mrs. Irvin Maddy; Mrs. Mark Cronenberger, World Call secretary, reelected; Mrs. V. J. David-son, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. N. B. Mrs. V. J. David-son, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. N. B. Third avenue north,

"Idaho."

Refreshments were served by the hostess Committee.

Gay Corsages to Honored Guests

A Mother's day program was presented by the three Graces of Mountain Rock Grange Wednesday evening at the Community church, following a business session. During, the lecture hour, the question, box was opened, and the questions were was opened, and the questions were read and answered.

All mothers present were present bers during the program period. retary, reelected; Mrs. V. J. David-son, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. N. B. Nesby, and Mrs. Marvin Helmbolt, literary secretary, succeeding Mrs.

It was announced that the Young Matrons society of the church has arranged a silver tes for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cronen berger, with the women of the Missionary acciety invited.

Mrs. Claude Brown will give a talk in the chosen theme. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, fol-

The lantern sildes, illustrating the life of Negroes in this country, were shown during the evening. Mrs. on her trin to Australia. Terry reading the accompanying lecture She sang "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," as an example of Negro spiritual music.

## Melva Miller Is Feted at Party

Miss Melva Miller was honored a sigly birthday party Tuesday eve ning at the home of her parents. Mr

and Mrs. Otis Miller, Filer. Mrs. Miller was assisted by another daughter, Miss Treva Miller, in entertaining the guests and in serv-

ing.

Those assembling to assist the honores celebrate her 18th birthday anniversary were Miss Laura Allen Miss Ruth Snelson, Miss LaDonna Stewart, Miss Wanda Lanning, Miss

Second ward L. D. S. church choir practice will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. today at the church on Fourth avenue north. Charles Shirley will direct.

The Young Matrons' Missionary will be the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Shirley will be sh Eleanor Lanning, Miss Treva Miller The Young Matrons' Missionary group of the Christian church will entertain at a filver tea for the Southern Christian Institute Friday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mark C. Gronenberger, Seventh avenue east, Mrs. Claude Brown will be guest apeaker. Miss Joyce Dickard. Troy Dickard, Bob Snelson, Shorty Miller, Billy Fleenor, Elvin Darring-

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SPRING FLORAL THEME PREVAILS

Sodales Pinochle club was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Margaret McDougall Wednesday afternoon, Prizes were received by Mrs. C. E. H. B. CLUB

McDougall Wednesday afternoon.

Prizes were received by Mrs. O. E.,
Modlin, Mrs. Roy. Weller and Mrs.
Matt Echnick.

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Mrs. Dorothy Custer was elected prosident of the H. B. club when the standard of the H. B. club when the standard afternoon for the talkes, and illass and tulips at the home of Mrs. Clara Woolley. rere used to decorate the rooms.

A two-course luncheon was served allowing the games.

The club presented the hostess with a birthiday gift. Mrs. Dorothy Birry won the white elephant.

Mrs. Woolley served refreshments were used to decorate the rooms.

Japan has 10,000 different flower- to the olub members and one suest, ing plants and ferns.

## How About a Prom Date?



Completely modern, without being too sophisticated for the very young girl, is Deanna Durbin's evening gown of white silk crepe with hand-embroidered gold leaves spiraling from the white silk crepe bodice down over the tulle skirt. The artful application of the embroidery makes the dress appear to be a one-piece princess type instead of a low-waist-ed, two-piece model.

## **Book Review Features** Presbyterians' Party

More than 125 guests attended the annual May luncheon for women of the Presbyterian church this afternoon in the church parlors, arrangements for the delightful occasion

being in charge of Mrs. L. V. Morgan's and Mrs. J. F. Johnston's divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Featured on the program, arranged by Mrs. J. N. Davis and Mrs. G. H. Shearer, was a comprehensive review of the book, "The Making of a Minited Wife". Apparature of the program of the book, "The Making of a Minited Wife".

Grange Presents

victor Nelson, was and Mrs. O. Paulson.

Departure Party

become first man in the Righy J. C. Pennex store. His position here will be taken by Owen McDride

of Rigby, who, with Mrs. McBride and their children, is expected to arrive this week.

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all mothers present were presented with corsages by Betty George, Betty Scott and Darlene Nelson while Mrs. Howard Manning played a march. The corresponding played Author of the book variations and the second manning played a march. The corresponding played a march.

while Mrs. Howard Manning played Author of the book reviewed by a march. The corsages were pre- Mrs. Sampson, is the wife of a mina march. The corages were pared by the Grange.

Mrs. Bampson, is the wife of a minister, and well-known for her lectures or lyceum platforms and under other analyters. Anson sang "Mother."

She is a resident of Wisconsin tures on lyceum platforms and under

and Vera Anson sang "Mother."

Mrs. Earl O'Harrow discussed the forigin of Mother's day. Howard Manning sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "That's What God Made Mothers for."

Refreshments were served by the host committee of the evening.
The refreshment committee for the next session will include Mrs. N. V. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Tell Victor Nelson, Mr. and

Victor Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Given by Friends RUPERT, May 2 (Special) — As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke, who leave soon for Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Balch en-tertained at their home Monday cessories. The furniture is mahog- of wax. any.

with an evening party.

Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms and competitive games provided entertainment for FAMILY DIRECTS TOWN FAMILY DIRECTS TOWN
WEST OKOBOJI, 1a. — The
city officials of West Okoboji are one
big happy family. Mark Wheeler is
the new mayor. His wife, Sybil, is
town treasurer. The retiring mayor,
W. H. Jones; and his wife, Enizabeth,
both were elected to council, as was
Zina Henderson; whose sister, Geneulawa, is this gazagaor. the evening which concluded with refreshments. High score prize was awarded to Donald Hawk. A special gitt from the guests, members of the J. C. Penney store force, was presented to the honorees. Mr. Fricke, an employe of the local J. C. Penney company store, of which Mr. Balch is manager, will vieve, is the assessor.

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## Auxiliary Plans Tea Feting War Mothers

Twin Falls unit, American Legion auxiliary, will entertain the War Mothers of Twin Falls chapter at the annual Mother's day tea sometime during the week following Mother's day, May 12, according to plans made when the auxiliary met last evening at the American Legion Memorial

Invitation will be extended to Mrs. Georgia Forman, Pocatello, department president, to attend the June meeting

"Get Your Man"

The ingenue: Frilly white lin-

erle blouse and black crepe skirt. Recommended for hooking a "big

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probably it can be stretched to cove

ble window curtains. If kitchen can-isters and accessories have become somewhat battered, paint these

too, and add some amusing decale

fresh, light-colored paint for

Spring is as good a time as any

Plans were made to serve a picnic lunch to the Legion and auxiliary sons and daughters drum and bugle corps competing in the June contests.

Mrs. R. E. Leighton, chairman of

community service, announced that

community service, announced that
the blue spruce furnished for the
library grounds, had been planted.
Poppy Sale Slatted

Mrs. O. T. Koster, poppy, sale
chairman, announced that memorial
popples will be placed on sale May
25, and that a number of attractive
convy parters entered in the locally poppy posters, entered in the locally sponsored contest, are ready for judging. Mrs. J. E. Tomlin announced that

the fifth district convention would-be held May 15 at Hazelton. Mrs. John Day announced that the United Patriotic Women's organiza-

United Patriotic Women's organizations will entertain at the annual tea on Flag day, June 14, as has been customary for the past several years. A memorial program was conducted, distinguished members of the unit still living, as well as departed members, being given recognition. Mrs. J. L. Taye was chairman.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. J. R. Nellsen and Mrs. J. R. Douglass, both World war nurses, who were presented with corsages by Mrs. Robert Heifrecht. She also gave corsages to Mrs. Tomlin, district president; Mrs. Howard Larsen, first vice-president of the district, and to Mrs. William Hayward, district secretary.

In recognition of Poppy day, Mrs. Larsen sang "In Flanders Field," and Mrs. Douglass read the story of the poppy and how it became the memorial flower.

Impressive Service

A memorial to department mem-bers of the auxiliary was conducted by Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Tayo, with Mrs. John Harvey in charge of the music, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Joslin, Mrs. Helen Buttner, Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, Mrs. Grant Kunkle, Mrs. Verle Imes and Mrs. C. D. Prvor. White and orchid lilacs were

used. Those honored were:
Mrs. Mary Magel, Mrs. Alice
Bailey, Mrs. Katherine Strobridge, Balley, Mrs. Autherine Scrounleys, Mrs. Bertha Morse, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Abigail Wynn, Mrs. De-illah Peck, Mrs. Marie Logan, Mrs. Miriam Regan, Mrs. Bertha-McVey, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Lydia Piemeisel.

Mrs. Larsen, accompanied by Mrs.

"Slean Soldier Boy."

Mars. Laber, scompanied by Mrs.
Harvey, sang "Sleep, Soldier Boy."
Refreshments were served by the
hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Tayo,
Mrs. A. C. Victor, Mrs. A. E. Willlams. Mrs. Stella Reynolds, Mrs. Koster, Mrs. Imes, Mrs. R. W. Hamp ton and Mrs. Dorls Stradley. \* ALPHA CHAPTER

ALPHA CHAPTER
PLANS INITIATION
New members will be initiated at a candiclighting coremony Tuesday evening May 14, at a place to be anbook, "The Making of a Min-ister's Wife," Anna French Johnson, given by Mrs. Willis serves, this week at the home of the

sponsor, Mrs. George McKean:
Plans were continued for the annual May breakfast Sunday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. McKean, to be served on the spacious lawns. Invi-tations, programs and menus were-completed at this week's, meeting. Miss Mildred Waddell and Miss Enriqueta Varques presented must-cal numbers. Recently, the girls at-tended a house cost party at the home of Mrs. McKean.

Harp.

She will give a resume of poetry, from its earliest forms, up to the present.

The costume colors rather, than complexion tones in mind.

MODERN SIMPLICITY

Modern furniture, carefully chosen and arranged and with appropriate simple accessories, gives a room a feeling of restfulness, of space and you would do something about all whose the control of the holder won! a feeling of restfulness, of space and you would do something about all I freshness. An attractive bedroom winter. Even if the budget won't in the modern manner is furnished in blond oak. The ring is plain blue, a medium, soft shade, with a textured pattern. The straight, pushed-back hangings at the wide windows are of a darker blue; the up-holsteries are of the same blue as the run combined with dusty rose;

accessories are white and rose.

FURNITURE FINISHES For a charming living room in the regency manner, you might select a basic color scheme of light blue and cherry, as was recently shown in a Pfith avenue decorating shop. The walls are light blue, the carpet cherry red, the drapetics and furniture covers of light blue chintz figured with splashy pink roses, and have cherry red bindings. For a dramatic touch, two open arm chairs are done in pilain cherry red. French pints are appropriately hung and dainty figurines are the right accessories. The furniture is mahog-any \*

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Of Tired Kidneys

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## Views in Verse

MEN IN WHITE

So long I've waited here upon this hill, Beneath the gorgeous glow of midnight's thrill? So bright around me lies the glummering snow, The stars in their blue basket all aglow. But I shall wait here still and waiting find Much solace in the picture strong in mind, Of men in white on skis set out to quell, With meek defense, a ruthless reign of hell— A new Gollath, cruel leonoclast— Foe to freedom, ironio in contrast. No fear! With angels on your side you win As David did. Your strength will be their sin.
The beauty of fresh-fallen anow shall hide
The bloody price, and surer peace abide. -RUTH T. KNIGHT

Gooding (Today's contributor to "Views in Verse" pays tribute to the Finns who dared to fight. Mrs. Knight is a resident of Gooding. Much of her determination to pursue writing as a hobby has been bolstered by the inspiration received from Bess Foster Smith, one of Idaho's best-

## Schools Arrange Last Program on Music Week Slate Last program in the series offered Manufacture of the series of

Last program in the series offered this week in observance of National Music week will be given by Twin. Falls junior high school music department Friday evening in the school gymnastum at 8 p. m.

Taking part will be the junior high orchestra, band and choral groups. Directors are Richard R. Smith, Charles McConnell and Miss Lucille Norell.

Charles McConneil and Miss Lucille Norel.

Accompanists will be Miss Marge Robertson and Miss Norell.

This program will conclude the series started Sunday evening when the Community chorus presented a concert, and including programs every night by talent from Twin Falls and neighboring towns.

First group of humbers will be given by the junior high school orchestra. Selections are "Lyric Overture" by Otis Taylor, "Minuet" from "Berenice", by Handel, and "Rumanian Fantasy" by Carol Velska.

A girls small group will give the next two, "Sanctus" by Schubert and "The Night Will Never Stay" by Hector McCarthy.

Girls'-chorus will-sing "I-Passedby Your Window" by May Brake, "Southern Moon" by Lily Strickland, and "Morning" by Oly Speaks, "Hail, Green World" by Hartmann and "Under the Stars," a Mexican folk song, will be sung by the mixed choir, and boys' chorus will sing "A Bold Adventurer" by Wlevens Avl.

Bold Adventurer" by Wakeman and "A Red Caravan" by Florence Ayl-

"A Red Caravan" by Fiorence Ayiward:
Mixed chorus will sing "Thanks
Be to God" by Stanley Dickson.
Concluding the program will be
five numbers played by the junior
high band, "Trisgian" by Losey,
"The Midnight Sun" by Yoder,
"March of Youth" by Olivadoti,
"Teddy Bear's Picnic" by Bratton,
and "My Own U. S. A." by Westfall.

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## COSTUME LIPSTICK

Mrs. Graham to

Address AAUW

Literary Group
The Drama and Literature group
of the American Association of University Women. will meet at the country home of Mrs. Ed Telbert Monday evening. May 6, for a potlick dimer at 6:30 ociock.

Mrs. John W. Graham, one of the most gifted women writers of the Gem state, will discuss poetry, selecting as her title, "Words Are a Harp."

COSTUME LIPSTICK

Every woman needs at least one lipstick and harmonizing nail acquer that are bright, but natural looking, and which can be worm with everything, of course. In other words, a shade which is similar to the shade her lips would be if they were naturally high-colored. In addition, however, she will want at least one extra lipstick, with harmonizing polish, which points up a specific costume. This shade may not be natural at all. She will think of it in terms of an accessory color. Even the most conservative experts agree that while rouge and powder should match natural akin tones, lipstick and nail polish may be agree that while rouge and powder should match natural skin tones, lipstick and nall pelish may be

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May baskets were made at a meeting of Oyacanze group of Camp Fire Girls Monday at the home of Gerene Worley, and plans for Mother's day were discussed. A short business meeting was held, Refresh-

ments were served.

Next meeting will be at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Edward Rogel.

AMATOLA

Shirley Anne Walker and Rita Ankeny passed trailseeker's rank at a meeting of Amatola group of Camp-Fire Girls Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vern Teasley, guardian Next meeting will be a work session.

MEADOW LARK

A birthday cake for Lois Soper was highlight of refreshments served by the hostess for Meadow Lark group of Blue Birds Saturday at the home of Betty Hughes. Girls played indoor games and worked on gifts -for-mothers.-

For the next meeting members will take the train to Buhl and tour the Sego Milk factory, if weather permits.

BUTTON SHUTS WINDOW

KENMORE, N. Y.—Edwin O. Blodgett didn't like to get out of bed to shut the window, so he developed an automatic opener and closer. A concealed button at the head of his bed performs the task, and a small electric motor from an old vacuum cleaner is the modus operandi.



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## Righthander Lets Lombardi's Clout Ends Winning Streak of Brooklyn Pilots Down With Five Hits

By HAL WOOD Evening Times Sports Editor

Rube Sandstrom, a strapping right-hander from Seattle, today was the "man of the hour" in Twin Falls after pitching the Twin Falls Cowboys to their first victory of the 1940. Pioneer league season here last night over the Boise Pilots.

Pioneer league season here last night over the Boise Pilots.
The victory, a five-hit, 7-2 affair, knocked the Boise club out of first place and lifted Twin Falls from sixth to fifth. And the performance was the first one turned in this year whereby a Cowboy hurler went the distance.

Before a small crowd, Sandstrom kept the Pilot sluggers well in check all through the game and only momentarily in the third inning when Rube grooved one to Joe Egnatic and the Bolse center fielder lifted it over the fence for a home run. was

over the fence for a home run, was the star hurler in danger of defeat.

Double Play Helps After the home run toss to Egnatic, Sandstrom didn't allow another hit until the seventh inning when Bauer singled, only to be wiped off the base in a lightning double play. In the ninth an error and then a single sent an unearned run across

single sent an unearned run across the plate.

Meanwhile, as Manager Andy Harrington scampered about the field in disgust and railed at the two umpires, the Cowboys of Frank Tobin really started to click. The pay-off runs came in the last of the third frame when Johnny Vukasapot a double after Sandström was out.

Dick Hiller got a walk to put men on first and second and then Dick Wake pounded out a line drive that left fielder Ken Keating of Boise took without moving. Bob Stagg walked, but Ernie Endress came to the plate and smacked as screaming single over second base that Joe

## INJURED-

First Cowboy to go on the injury list for this year's team was Tommy Beltia, who was scheduled to start in the outfield last

The Shoshone youngster showed up at Jaycee park with a hand swollen twice normal size and will be out of the game for from four days to a week, it was

Swelling was caused from a bat bruise.

Egnatic let go through his legs and

evening—and probably far the more three runs crossed the plate as Enderses pulled up at third. Al Marchi grounded out to end the inning.

The next frame saw Verne Reynelds get an infield hit, go to second on Manager Harrington's poor throw, make third on Sandstrom's outfield fly and then come in on a wild nitch.

evening—and probably far the more entertaining for local ring fans.

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eight safeties for 12 bases off Fields and Bob Snyder, relief hurler. Boise aided the Twin Falls scoring by committing six errors.

Errors Hurt
Sandstrom's remarkable perform-

ance was made all the more tough ance was made all the more tough by Twin Falls miscues. In the fourth inning two men were placed on bases by errors on the left side of the infield, but the Bolseans couldn't

hit the ball squarely.

For tonight's battle, Manager
Tobin announces he will start Vincent Mrak, the big southpaw who made such a hit with fans here on the opening night when he hurled two scoreless and hitless innings— Boise never knocking the ball past the infield. Harrington stated he would start either the veteran Con Rasmussen, or rookie Ray Cook. Lineups for last night's battle:

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## Pocatello Club **Moves Into** First Place

(By United Press)

The Pocatello Cards took over first place in the Pioneer Teague last right when Andy Harrington's Bolse Pilots tasted defeat for the first time this year.

The St. Louis farmhands scored a 6 to 4 victory over Idaho Falls, while the Harrington men were turned back by Twin Falls, 7 to 2. It was the dirst win of the year for last year's champs.

The Cards took the one-half game The Cards took the one-half game leadership by staging a four-run ninth-inning rally to overcome a 3 to 2 lead held by Idaho Falls. Hurle, who had pitched a brilliant game for the Yankee farm hands, was pounded out of the box in the final stanza, and Shutt, who followed him, didn't for any better.

fare any better. At Twin Falls, Sandstrom's five-hit pitching was the main factor in the Cowboys' victory. The Cowboys pounded Fields and Snyder for eight hits, including a homer by Third-Haseman Thornton.

Salt Lake Bees held gole posses-

sion of third place by defeating Ogden Reds, 7 to 3. Nig Tate held the Reds to six scattered hits, while his teammates garnered 11 off Lam-

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champion in seven states, is head-lined in the wrestling card here to-night against Bad Hoy Brown of Louisiana, one of the better drawing cards will be "The Angel," 220-pound Italian wrestler. He is billed to tangle with Jack Kogut in a semi-windup affair that may turn out to be the battle of the evening-and probably far the more "The Angel" is reputed to have a freak build that is comparable with other touring "Angela" who are being

## In the sixth stanza Reynolds made grat again when Pitcher Darrell Fields threw wild to Walt Lowe and Tring Vandals Q.4

that potential power he appears to have stored up, for a home run over the left field fence.

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Sophomore pitcher Glenn Elliott Orden of OSC chalked up his third confer- Sait Lake sandstrom scored when Dick Hiller got his second single of the game. Ing batters although the Vandals cored three runs in the first inning man away.

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COAST LEAGUE SCORES Senttle 5, Portland 3. Oakland 4, San Francisco 2.

Sacramento 9, San Diego 2. Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 2.

## Stars Compete Friday South central Idaho track and field aces today prepared

or their first major tests of the season Friday as the subdistrict meets were announced for Burley, Twin Falls and With some outstanding talent representing the various

entrants, good marks are expected in both the sub-district meets and the district tournament, which will be held in the new Twin Falls Lincoln field stadium the following week.

past the 140-foot mark.

the hurdle events are by Ted Lake of Twin Falls in both the high and

Hailey and Carey.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 5, St. Louis 2. Detroit 10, Washington 7.

Boston 12, Chicago 4.

The Twin Falls sub-district meet was originally scheduled for Saturday, but at a meeting yesterday the date was
switched to Friday, coinciding with other area meets. 81 8 6 24 12 ing with other area meets.

On the basis of past performances
in invitation meets this spring, the
Twin Falls Bruins may have a slight
edge when the district meet rolls
around. They took the most firsts in the tough Burley invitational 4 1 1 8 1 meet at the Casala county seat last week-end, although they were nosed out of first place by a tiny half-point nose 1 margin

Shurtliff Has Good Team

lows.
Schools competing in the sub-district events and the places at which they will be held follow: \
Jerome (north)—Hammett, Glenns Ferry, King Hill, Bliss, Hagerman, Wendell, Gooding, Fairfield, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Bellevue, Haller, and Carrely. However, Coach Wes Shurtliff has some good men on the Rupert squad and they can be looked to to score a lot of points in both the events at Burley and Twin Falls. Brockle's time of 53.5 in the 440 is the best posted in this part of Idaho this year and lanky Ed Schenk, the sopho-more basketball star, looks good in

the high Jump.
Twin Falls has the state shot-put FILER, May 2 (Special)—Filer high school baseball team battled Shoshone here this afternoon on the Shoshone here this afternoon on the mark all spring and should win that Sacramento 9, San Diego 2.
Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 2.

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Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 2.

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Gooding Strong

Gooding can't be counted out when t comes to district honors and with Coulter doing the broad jump over 20 feet and Wright tossing the discus 114 feet, there are going to be quite a few points chalked up for the Sen-

## Cowboys May Get Bishop For Infield Looking for more strength to aid a leaky infield, the Twin Falls Cow-

boy management today had sent a hurry-up call to Spokane for at least one more infielder—preferably Emie Bishop, the Pioneer league's all-star second baseman of the 1939

However, the way Bishop is going with the Indians in Spokane it appeared doubtful that the parent club would let him go—although at one time Manager Eddle Leishman had offered the amooth fielding accond baseman back to the local stroke which noned Brook-

fans. What chance there was of getting him appeared to become straight, Bucky Walters, last seading yesterday, when the Spokane sons "player of the year," inflicted club went on the road without Ned Stickle, hard-hitting shortstop, who was injured in an auto accident—tatter hours—and drew a \$25 fine from Manager Leishman.

Blow Up Completely

Meanwhile, other former Twin Falls baseball players were going great guns with the Indians. Fal-coni, Farrell, McNamee and Bishop are the four leading hitters on the econd-place Indian club, while sig Mike Budnick has become the we hurler on the staff.

His finest performance was turn di last night when he limited the league-leading Tacoma Tigers to four hits and chalked up a 3-2 victory. In a game last—acck he scored a 11-1 victory over Vancou-ver and struck out 12 batters.

## Budnick Subdues Tacoma, 3-2

TACOMA, May 2 (U.P.)—"Black Mike" Budnick breezing his fast one across to allow just four hits, Eddie Leishman's Spokane Indians nipped Tacoma 3-2 here last night in a Western International league clash. Budnick, glant former hurler for the Twin Falls Cowboys, mixed ef-fective curves with a speed ball that ators. McCrea has a good record in clipped the corners.

## Bucky Walters Cops Third Victory of Year; Yankees Win

NEW YORK, May 2 (U.P.)—The sleeping giant rose in all-his might and smashed Brooklyn's dream of a perfect season.

Not far from the spot where he sprawled last October while Yankee runners raced across the plate in the fatal fourth world series game, Ernie Lombard came out of his coma yesterday and dealt a crushing blow to the Dodger juggernaut. The Big Cincinnati catcher slugged out a home

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Idaho Falls

Brooklyn

Pittsburgh ....

stroke which popped Brook-lyn's bubble of invincibility. Pounds Ball Hard
Lately Bishop has been pounding the ball at a terrific clip and has become a favorite with Spokane the Decome a favorite with Spokane the Decome at the D

Blow Up Completely

Spokane today announced it was looking for a home for a trio of good pitchers—but Twin Falls appeared well stocked and Owner Bill Ulrich even offered to release one of the men to the Boise Pilots if they could tree him. or the men to the Boise Pilots if they could use him.

Paul McGinnis, speedy Seattle infielder, was scheduled to join the Spokane club this week—to play second. If he ousts Bishop, then Emis will probably join the local staff. Detroit St. Louis ..... New York .... Philadelphia Chicago

Later Werber, up for the second time, hit a homer. Pete Coscarart hit his third homer in three games, one of the two runs made off Wal-

### Red Sox Regain First

The Boston Red Sox' power elevated them back into a first place tie with the Cleveland Indians when loe Cronin's club slugged out a 12victory over the White Sox. Cronin drove in four runs himself. Jimmy Foxx hit homer No. 5, a drive of more than 450 feet, one of the longest of his career. Lefty Grove weak-ened in the fifth and rookie Herb Hash relieved him.

Nelson Potter patched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-1 triumph er the Indians.

Monte Pearson got the Yanks back on the winning track with a five-hit, 5-3 victory over the St. Louis

Detroit staged a three-run rally in the eighth to beat Washington

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THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Johnny Larrieu, who played second and third base for Salt Lake Bees of the Pioneer league last year, has been let out by Oklahoms City of the Texas circuit to Pine Bluff of the Cotton States low Versieus who better for States loop. Larricu, who tried for the first base post at Oklahoma, is playing third for Pine Bluff...

At Berkeley, Calif., four junior high school youths played baseball dianapolis motors spectway has used with a stick of dynamite as a bat with police stopped them. They said manufacture among the 47 scheduler they found it on a construction when the start.

Georgie Pace, Cleveland boxer, outpointed Pahlo Daho, Philippine

The veteran Stroh Bowling aggregation of Detroit ran up a total of 2,832 in the American

Opposes Shoshone

at Louisville is fast Saturday, the only way Bimelech can lose the Kentucky derby is to have a smarter—and a sharper—lockey steal it from him. That was generally agreed as the vanguard of 100,000 persons expected to witness the classic, arrived at Ohurchill Downs Fred Smith, who will be up on Col. Bradley's Bimelech, will have the cream of jockeys oppose him.

The National Boxing associa-tion has listed Petey Scalar of New York as the new world-featherweight champion replacing Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., from whom the title was recently taken for fallure to de-fend R within six months

Entries for the annual Memorial day 500-mile automobile race at In-

At Ban Francisco last night, little Fancho, Manila: bantam-weight, took an unpopular 10-round decision from Horaco Mann, local boy.

## YEAR .... Southern Idaho Track

## Col. Bradley Says "Sure Things" Usually Fail in Kentucky Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 0.50-I am no bloodnound of a reporter, and there are tens of thousands with better noses for news, but even to me it was obvious the best source of information on the Kentucky derby was Colonel Matt

Winn.
So I went to see the colonel sunk deep in an old leather chair, in his office in a wing of Churchill Downs that commands a view of the turn into the stretch. Not for him a box on the finish line, where the race is over, but a vantage point where the Jockeys really go to work and the class of a thoroughbred begins to tell.

Over a glass of bourbon that must have dated back to the day the colonel saw his first derby in

the colonel saw his first derby in 1875—and that was the first derby —he warned me never to believe any horse was a sure thing in the

"Everybody says Bimelech is un-beatable now," Winn said, "but I

won't believe it till his number and his price go up on the board under the official sign. As long ago as 1889—or 51 full years—I learned nothing is sure on a race track. Because it was in 1889 Proctor Knott was thought to be so invincible that the mention of any other horse brought jeers and hoots and all the other standard forms of derision. He was even more of a standout then Bimelech is today.

more of a standout then Bimelech is today.

"You must know what happened. A thing called Spokane—on which I bet \$100, which is the most I ever have bet on any race—won it easy. Back of the barns, Spokane's trainer had brought him along. No shouting, no great times in workouts, no dazzling past performances, in fact, no advance notice of any sort. Spokane was just another horse."

As a Bimelech supporter of the water before the first water—this gave me pause. Did Colonel Winn, I reasoned to myself, have a mys-

I reasoned to myself, have a mystery horse up his eleeve, so to speak? Being a forthright soul, I asked him if he did. As a matter of fact, I looked up his blue segge alceve myself. There was nothing there except normal sleave equipment. So, when I left him, I turned to the record books to see if Proctor Knott were the only "good thing," who had missed on depy day at the Downs.

thing," who had missed on derby day at the Downs.

-It was amazing to find how many great horses had failed in the run for the horseshow of derby roses. There were such great runners as Granville, Brevity, Head Play, Blue Larkspur, Osmand, Pompey, Quatrain, Enchantment, Tryster, Damask and Eternal—all of them favored in these last 20 years and all of them beaten badly. badly.

badly.

There is only one way to win a horse race and there are 10,000 ways to lose one.

The way to win it is to be there first. The way to lose it, take your choice: Bad jockey, bad start, bad pockets, bad tracks, bad judgment of trainers or owners, and all the of trainers or owners, and all the other bads you can conjure up.



"Card party or no card party, I'm coming home the way I am ain't sneakin' through any kitchen door!"

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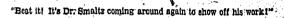


IT ALL SEEMED SO UNIMPORTAUT AT THE TIME, I'M AFRAID WE DIDU'T NOTICE WHAT THE MAN LOOKED LIKE, OR AUVIHING

DEAR

WE'RE HOME NOW, SON --- YOU CAN TAKE OFF YOUR, LONG WHITE BEARD!

HOLD EVERYTHING





## THE PAYOFF HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK — Jimmy Dykes is combination which has built Cleve-first to criticize Lou Boudreau and land hopes so high. Ray Mack, the young second basing | When the 200-pound Mack tight-

ened up upon being recalled from ened up upon being recalled from Buffalo last fall, more than one trained eye predicted he wouldn't-hit much more than his weight, but Dykes is first to find flaws in the peagreens in the field. The manager of the White Sox not only asserts both can be pitched to too easily, but contends Shortstop

only asserts both can be pitched to too easily, but contends Shortstop Boudreau can't go as far in either direction, especially to the left, as some of the critics say.

Mack, declares Dykes, is weakest where he understood the big Case football player was strongest—pivoting on a double play.

"Mack stays on the base-line," MACK
it simple for the man going into the bag to spill him. He has not yet learned to take a double-play throw on the inside of the bag and cross over and throw to first.

"The middle man on a double play being made in a hurry only has to be touched to break it up."
Boudreau is still retarded somewhat by the ankle injury he suffered in training.
But, as Dykes stresses, the Cleveland management must expect Boudreau and Mack to make mistakes for a couples of years, and the Pale "Ormsby." "Oh, pardon me," yelled the Pale "Ormsby."

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for a couple of years, and the Pale
Hose pilot doubts that Boudreau will
ever hit any better than Frank Crosettl of the Yankees, who compiled a
roaring 238 average in 1939.

"Comparing Crosetti and Boudreau at this time is ridiculous ...
and unfair to Boudreau, explains
Dykes, for 10 years an American
league infielder.

"Boudreau is starting his first
season in the majors ... his third
in professional baseball.

"Crosetti is starting his ninth season with the Yankees, and he was a
star with the Yankees, and he was a
star with the San Francisco AA club
four years before he came east.
"Crosetti is one of the great fielding shortstops ... knows every hit-

## The Box Score

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TIGERS 10, SENATORS 7

Totals 82 10 10 Totals 87 7 9

-Batted for Masterson in 7th.

-Ran for Early in 7th.

-Batted for Krakauskas in 9th.

"Crosett is one of the great fielding shortstops... knows every hitter in the league."

Talking to Dykes, you gather that what hie shouted in Cleveland the other afternoon was much more than a wise crack.

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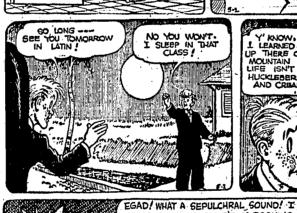


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SALUTATION DID NOT AWAKEN MARTHA!

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THE VICINITY!

FAP!

HIM BON VOYAGE .

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CAME TO AMAZONIA TO GET QUEEN HIPPOLYTA'S MAGIC BELT, HE PASSED THE GIANT AND HIS COMPANIONS THROUGH THE

YOU CAN'T

FLOP THERE W

MOVE ON, BUM!







THE PACKING CASE

BOTH 1940 BY MEA BERWEL MAD E IN SER IN B. PAT. BOY

## Acorns Regain | Sportsmen at Leadership In Coast Race

Although Candini was Scotch with hits, he was the soul of generality with walks—seven. Al Epperly, who opposed him, was lifted in the seventh for Frank Dasso, who held the Acorns scoreless thereafter.

Babe Herman scored the run for Hollywood that generality as An Articles and Scotch a

Babe Herman scored the run for Hollywood that overcame a Los Angeles lead when Rupert Thompson homered in the sixth inning. The Stars won, 3 to 2, in a pitching duel between Fred Gay of the Twinks and Jack Fallon of Los Angeles.

Bacramento assisted San Diego down into second place with a \$ to 2 walloping featured by young George Munger's six-hit pitching. Al Olson, Jim Morris and Dumler worked aimlessly for the Padres, and gave up 18 hits. Umpire Cicero Falla, bankshed Manager Cedric Durst, Ed Stewart and Mike Haslin for disagreeing with his decimination of the start of lin for disagreeing with his deci-

Seattle clouted Portland 5 to 3 Seattle clouted Portland o w o, mainly because of Joe Orrell's early inning wild pitching. Bill. Walker and Faul Gregory kept their six hits well scattered.

restile 200 200 001-5 7 2
Portland 000 008 000-3 6 2
Walker, Givegory and Campbell; Orrell
and Reber, Adams.

For Better Traction

Tires with the most trend'should be placed on the front wheels of an automobile, since in wet weather

their squeego action helps to dry off the road surface and affords better traction for the rear tires.

Shoshone Hear Sweeley

rather always separated.

high school.

Everett Sweeley, county attorney of Twin Falls and an expert on guns and their care, was the main speaker of the evening. His talk was especially directed to the young people present and contained many helpful pointers on the care of a gun when not in use and precautionary measures to be taken while using a gun. Speaking of his own experience, Mr. Sweeley stated that he never kept a gun and shells in the same room but rather always separated.

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Frank Dice was called on and gave an informal talk on "Why We Haw? Frank Dice was called on and gave an informal talk on "Why We Haw? Frank Dice was called on and gave an informal talk on "Why We Haw? To of the country is rapidly becoming extinct. He gave his ideas on the aim of the Rod and Gim club and what it meant to the younger generation; why they should take an interest in it-and their coming job in the preservation of game. Mr. Dice reviewed some instances of his personal experience in hunting and fishing. The business bession of the meeting was taken up with various to the effect hat the new fish tank would be ready this week and would be used for the first time Sunday with the planting of fish in Little Wood river.

It was also stated that any organization could use the tank provided the fish were to be planted on the Wood river watershed.

Fred Hakiridge reported for the natural foods committee on probable signits to be had in the vicinity for tree planting for game food. D. Sid Smith reported for the ratural foods committee on probable signits to be had in the vicinity for tree planting for game food. D. Sid Smith reported for the ratural foods committee on probable signits to be had in the vicinity for tree planting for game food. D. Sid Smith reported for the ratural foods committee on probable signits to be had in the vicinity for tree planting for game food. D. Sid Smith reported for the trapshooting committee and stated that two shoots had been held and everything was in readiness for a successful summer.

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# RED SOX 12, WHITE SOX 4

(By United Press)
Cakiand resumed its Pacific Coast league leadership with a 4 to 2 win over the San Francisco Seals last night behind the six-hit pitching of Milo Candini.

Although Candini was Scotch with hits, he was the soul of generatily with walks—seven. Al Epperly, who opposed him, was litted in the six-hit decay. The second of the Shoshone of the Club brought his Coaling pitcher and Kennedy. Kubel. Toxas Sarifices—Decay the benefit of the Shoshone in the Shoshone can be shown that the second of the Shoshone.

SHOSHONE, May 2 (Special)

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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

**By United Press** 

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 350; mostly steady
en all classes; beef stoers \$0.50 to \$11;
closders and stockers \$7.10 to \$7.75.

Hours 500; steady to 155 higher; top
\$1.0.

Sheep: 4,000; fed fambs 10c to 156 neers
fat lambs \$9.01 to \$9.25; feeders \$4;
top 10.25; spring ewes \$5 to \$5.25; apring
lambs \$10 to \$10.50.

Prices lower on fat lambs, while other
classes; extremely excree, quotable at even
levels; scenari movement slaughter lambs
st. prices steady to 156 lower; receipts
4,000 bread, excluding 1,555 on through
billing; on load \$6 th California springs
reached top of \$10.90 memo; bulk \$10.50
to \$10.75; fod wooled lambs \$10 to \$10.25;
ahorn lambs \$5.75 to \$9; few truckin native fat wooled lambs \$10 to \$10.25;
ahorn lambs \$5.75 to \$9.50; fore
package shorn California eyes \$4.50; few
odd truckin clipped ewes \$4.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 5,200: fully steady to
50 higher; spots 10c higher; top \$5.85.
Cattle: 2,800; calves 200; common to
medium light steers about steady; generalbidding 15c to 25c lower; best fed
steers held up to \$10.50.
Sheep: \$5,000; fat lambs slow; early bids,
25c lower; asking steady; good to choice
native spring lambs \$10.25 to \$10.75; Ted
wooled lambs \$9.75 to \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,500; slow; few
sales mostly steady with Wednesday's average; top \$6.
Cattlet: 2,000; caives 800; fed atters
and yearlings slow; bidding weak to lower on good grade offerings; several loads
good grade steers held.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 200; steady to 10c higher; top \$6.20 on good and choice 180
250 lb. butchers; bulk \$6 to \$6.20.
Cattle: 505; slow on seasonal run;
light steers and heifers steady at \$6.85 to
\$7.25; few good cows \$6.50.
Sheep: 6,715; no early sales.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 800; good to choice
70 to 215 lb. driveins \$7.
Cattle: 225; calves 100; opening steady;
ed steers \$8.50 to \$9; cutter buils \$6.25
\$7: yealers steady; good to choice \$9.50
\$10.50. to \$10.50. Sheep: 600; best spring lambs \$10.25; old crop shorn lambs \$7.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200;
60 to 227 lb. Californias \$7.05.
Cattle: 100; fed kinds \$9.15 to \$9.75.
Sheep: 175; medium to good 74 lb. Calornia, apringers \$5.65.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 200; mostly steady to strong except extreme top 150 higher at \$7,15 on package choice 190 lb. California butchers; practical limit \$7; most sales 170 to 250 lb. weights \$6.75 to \$7; sizable lot 160 lb. lights \$8.69; few weighty and medium grade sows \$4.50 to \$4.60; good quoted \$4.75, steady. Cattlet Salable 400; little changed; no good slaughter cattle offered; few head grassy slaughter steers to \$8.75; part load, fleshy, \$810 lb. feedgrs \$8.10; common stock steers' down to \$6.25; few plain grass helfers \$7 to \$7.25; common to medium range cows \$5.85 to \$6.50; odd \$74 dairy

Sheep: Salable 275; nothing done early supply limited to feeder lambs and slaugh-ter ewes; good to choice spring lambs nominally quoted up to \$9.50 and shorn ewes around \$4 down.

WOOL

BOSTON—Buyers that had recently been taking small to moderate quantities of greasy shorn domestic wools in the Boston market were showing some reluctance to make further commitments.

Caution was stimulated by the recent wyakness of wool top futures prices and by a moderate increase in the number of offerings of new wools. In some places country accountaletry of bright fleece wools accepted bids that they previously had refused.

### Local Markets

### Buying Prices GRAINS

| Oats, per cwt  | 31.00         |
|--|---------------|
|  |               |
| BEANS  |               |
| "Great Northerns No. 1   | \$2.76        |
| Great Northerns No. 2  |               |
| (Ten dealers quoted; one not   | available).   |
| Pintos   | \$2.75        |
| ' (Eight deslers quoted).  |               |
| Pintos   | \$3.00        |
| . (One dealer quoted).   |               |
| Pintos   | \$2.80        |
| (One dealer quoted).   |               |
| Small reds. 08s  | 82.60         |
| . Small reds. Dis  |               |
| Small reds. 94s  |               |
| Two designs quoted on 9%   | and 06s;      |
| one quoted on 94s),  |               |
|  |               |
| POTATOES   |               |
| Netted Gems No. 1  | \$1.10-\$1.15 |
| Netted Gems No. 2  | f DC-QVG      |
| (One desler quoted).<br>Netted Gems No. 1                                  |               |
| Netted Gems No. 1  |               |
| Netted Gems No. 2  | 75c           |
| (One dealer quoted).   |               |
| Netted Gems No. 2 (One dealer quoted). Netted Gems No. 1 Natted Gems No. 2 | \$1-\$1.10    |
| Natted Gems No. 2  | 68c-60c       |
| (One dealer quoted).   |               |
| Netted Gems No. 1  | 000 مر        |
| Netted Gems No. 2  | 7§c           |
| (One dealer quoted).   |               |
| RED CLOVER   |               |
| Pound  | 129           |
| (Two designs quoted):  | ,             |
| TAVE POULTRY   |               |
| Colored hens, over 6 lbs   | 110           |
| Colored bens, 4 to 6 lbs   | 12c           |
| Colored hens, under 4 lbs  | Uc            |
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Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
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Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn brollers, hetween 1½-2 lbs.
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Colored roatiers, over 4 lbs.
Stags
Old cocks
Capous, over 8 lbs.
PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
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LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 178 to 210
pounders.

Greweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders

Persweight butchers, 250 to 200
pounders

Underweight butchers, 360 to 175
pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light
Received the sows light

Queer Marriages A tribe of South American Indians, the Octoniacas, have s

CHICAGO, May 2 (UP)—Wheat price moved irregularly in a relatively narrow range on the Chicago board of trade to

day. Wheat clowed 1/c to 1/c higher, May \$1,05% to \$1.05% a bushel. Corn was 3/c to 5/c higher. May 04/kc, oats 4/c to 5/c higher. May 40/cH, and-rys up 3/c to 5/c. May 50%cA. Soybeans were off 3/c to up 1%c, May \$1.0%. GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO—Grain range; Open High Low Close

May ......1.051/4
July ......1.041/2
Sept. ....1.041/2
Corn: 1.06 1 1.04 1.05 1 1.05 1.08 1 1.04 1 1.05 1.08 1 1.04 1 package snorn pdd truckin clipped ewes \$4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 10,000; fully ateady to strong on weights 270 lbs. and down; toots 5a to 10c higher: top \$0.30. clips of the clipser; top \$0.30. c May ......1.0715 July ......1.0571 Oct. ........93

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat; No. 2 mixed, weevily \$1.04½; sample hard \$1.03½.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 65%; to 68½c; No.
2 67½c; No. 4 67½c; No. 2 willu

75c.

Oats- No. 1. feed \$8c; No. 3 mixed
301;c: mixed grain \$5½c; No. 2 white
41½c to 42c; No. 3 41c to 41¼c; No. 4
40½c; sample grade \$3½c to 83½c to 83½c
Soybeans; No. 3 yellow \$1.08.
Barley; No. 3 malling \$6c; feed 40c to
53cN; malting 53c to 66cN.

FLAX PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$2.02.

### **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudier Wegener & Co.)

Socony Vacuum May delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$2 to \$2.20. Southern Pacific Standard Brands 71%
Standard Oil of Calif. 22%
Standard Oil of New Jersey 42% Nov. delivery: No sales: closin bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.75. Swift and Co.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, tempera-ture 35. Shipments 720, arrivals 78, traci 192. Old stock supplies light, Ida. Russe demand good, market firm with strong undertone; nothern atock all varieties de-mand very good with offerings very light

manil very good with offerings very light, market strong.

Ide. Russet Burbanks, unwashed, 1 car 8-care \$2.25, 4 cars \$2.25, 2 cars \$2.25, 2 cars \$2.25, 2 cars \$2.25, 4 c

\$1.00; 1 car unixed U. S. No. 1 and commercials \$1.50.

New stock supplies moderate, demand slow, market steady. Track sales and local Tex. Bliss Triumphs, 50-lb, sacks, washed, 1 car cotton sacks \$1.50; 3 cars burlap sacks \$1.45; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; site B, washed, 2 cars \$1.50; unwashed, 2 cars \$1.50; alte Wednesday, washed, 2 cars \$1.25; late Wednesday, washed, 2 cars \$1.25; alte Wednesday, washed, 2 cars \$1.25; alte Wednesday, washed, 2 cars \$1.20; unwashed, 2 cars \$1.20; alte Wednesday, and \$1.50; unixed by \$1.50; alte Wednesday, and \$1.50; unixed by \$1.50; unixed Houston Oil National Distillers North American Aviation Schenley Distillers Studebaker United Airlines Chicago Pneumatic Tool Ohlo Oll Phillips Petroleum Republic Steel .....

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ore. yellow Danvers \$1.75.
Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.80 to \$2.85.
Tex. white wax \$2.40.

\$1.50-\$1.55

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar ..

SUGAR NEW YORK-NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to off 3: spot \$1.00, off 1: sabs 6,700 tons: May \$1.80 to \$1.87; July \$1.92 to \$1.03; Sept. \$1.07 to \$1.07; Nov. \$2.02; Jan. \$2 to \$2.08; 114 lots. No. 4 sabs 2.07 to \$2.08; 114 lots. No. 4 sabs 2.07 to \$2.08; 114 lots. No. 4 sabs 2.070 tons: July \$1.40\forall, to \$1.50\forall, to \$1.50\forall,

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.95 to \$3.10; Great Fund. Trust. A. Northerns \$2.65 to \$2.80.

BUTTER, EGGS |-

BAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 sc
27c: 01 score 26½c; 00 score 26½c; core 26c. Cheese: Wholesale flata 13½c; tripleta Eggs: Large 191/20; medium 151/20; small

## Perishable Shipping

Pacific freight agent. Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable

ommodities for May 1: Utah district—Onlons 1. Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 49. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 44. Caldwell, Nyssa and Montana dis-

Markets at a Glance

ricts-Blank.

Stocks higher and quiet.
Bonds irregular.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Foreign exchange about steady.
Cotton off.
Wheat up, 1/4,c to 5/4.
Rubber firm.
Silver unchanged.

## N. Y. STOCKS

Tobacco B

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific

Anaconda Copper

Bendix Aviation

Bethlehem Steel

Chrysler Corp. .....

Coln Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... Continental Oil of Delaware .....

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Eastman Kodak

General Motors .

Johns Mahville .

Kennecott Copper

Packard Motors

Penna. R. R.

Sears Rochuck Shell Union Qil

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United Aircraft

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Sunshine Mines .....

Condor Gold ......

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NEW YORK, May 2 (U.P.) — market closed irregular. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemica NEW YORK; May 2 (UP)—The stock narket staged a cautious advance in slow ealings today, regaining about all of esterday's 1 to 2 point setback. Allis Chalmer American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telepho

43%

59%

39 %

14%

pean political outlook tended to restrict trading interest.

Sizel and aircraft shares led the list higher in the early dealings. Motors and other pivotal groups Joined the advance around mid-day, when the peak game were established, but there was little fol-low-through support in the market and the lilk moved narrowly through the late Authors.

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Announcement that allied troops had been withdrawn from central Norway and that the British battle fleet had reached the Mediterranean en route to Alexandria dampened buying interest but falled to evoke any particular pressure on the list.

Business news contained several favorable reports. Among them were a contrasseasonal rise in car loadings for the April 27 week to 4 new peak since early February; continued gains in private building activity, and a compilation of stei company earnings reports which showed that profits of 20 leading companies the first quarter of this year were more

ing activity, and a compilation of steel company earnings reports which showed that profits of 20 leading companies in the first quarter of this year were more than four times as great as in the 1929 period.

Numerous isauces touched new highs for the year, including J. G. Penney, Ohlo Oil, Merchants and Miners Transport and White Sewing Machine issues.

Some of the non-ferrous metal issues touched new lows early in the seasion but losses in them were small. International Nickel issues and U. S. Smelting were in this group, Montgomery Ward made another new low National Blacuit also made a new low and Socony Vacuum equaled its low.

low.
Prices held well around their highs late in the session when Curtiss-Wright develin the seasion when Curtiss-Wright developed activity and moved ahead. The sir-craft group generally was firm.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 14.75, up 0.65; rall 30.65, up 1.13; utility 24.52, up .71; 65 stocks 40.51, up 0.21.

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Stocks 40.51, up 0.22.

Curb stock volums amounted to 197,000 shares compared with 215,000 in the previous session.

## **TODAY'S** BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Washington Newhouser and Tebbetts: Hudson

Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain Cleveland at Philadelphia, postoned, rain. St. Louis at New York, postponed rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Boston at Chicago, postponed

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, pos

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed

With second lamb shipment of the eason scheduled to go out Friday, growers in the inaugural pool were advised today that lambs in that double-deck car were sold at Den-ver Tuesday at 11 cents-straight.

The lambs in the initial shipment netted \$9.49 per hundredweight on full home weight with no shrink, County Agent Bert Bolingbroke said. There were 250 animals in the carload Sale was made through the Intermountain Livestock Marketing association for the Twin Falls county organization.

Average shrink was 4.15, Mr. Bol-ingbroke said. Total shipping cost per hundred was \$1.04, which included 10 cents per head for local association charges covering sorting

Growers with lambs ready to Park City Consolidated 12½c-14c Silver King Coalition \$5.50 ship were urged to call Mr. Boling-broke's office, the H. A. DeNeal office in Buhl or Raymond Baxter, Buhl, the association's official sorter.

## RUPERT

LONDON DAR SILVER AUTOMOTOR LONDON-Spot bar silver 'advanced 1/16 Benny today to 21½ pence an ounce, highest since Feb. 8, while forward rese 1/16 penny to 21½ pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 abillings per fine ounce. Sunday, April 28, marked the com pletion of a year's work as pastor of the local Christian church for METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.; Copper; Electrolytic 11½ to 11½; export 11½ to 11½; as a : casting f. o. b. refinery 10½; lake delivered 11½. Th: Spot straits 47%, Lead: New York 5.10 to 5.15; East St. Louis 4.05. Eugene Stump. At that time he for-maily accepted the call, previously extended to him by unanimous vote of the official board, to serve the

church for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collin entertained the members of the Q. B. Club and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Zinci New York 6.14; East St. Louis 5.75.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs. 1
171 to 228.25N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 08 to 90 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1
per cent setallic content, duty paids 22.50 to 241. Fred Dickson, with dinner at Fred's club cafe and bridge at the Collins home Monday evening Ladies' high score prize was awarded to Mrs. H. M. Carter and men's high score prize to Joe Dolan. Mrs. Lon Buck and four children,

Emra, Leo, Everett and Buella, returned to their home in Idaho Falls Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Buck's-brother, Ollie Rodebush, and Mrs. Rodebush.

Mrs. R. B. Turner was hostess Monday to members of the Dupli-cate bridge club and one guest, Mrs. John Burnside. High score prize went to Mrs. A. F. Beymer.

Accused Autoist

Granted Parole

JEROME, May 2 (Special)

Leniency in the form of a parole under strict conditions had been extended today to George Myers, who tended today to George Myers, who tended today to George Myers, who tended today to George Myers, who tall burley vesterday on drunk driving charges.

July III/II III/II

Contempt of court decree landed Cloyd Elison, Twin Falls service station attendant, in country fall today. The form of a parole burlet from the form of a parole burlet Judge J. W. Portor after the jurist found the defendant guilty of contempt by not complying with an order to pay \$20 monthly all to Mrs. Rolls will attend the 2rad annual Synod of the Province of the Pacific which is in session there this week.

Rev. Eugene Stump, paster of the Cloral Christian church, and Dr. A. E. Johnson, chalman of the church of the first of the particular distriction of the church of the first of the particular distriction of the church of the church of the particular distriction of the particular district tended today to George Myers, who laced District Judge J. W. Porter affect District District Judge J. W. Porter affect Di

president, and Carl N. Anderson, John H. Breckenridge, Mr. Graves, Hugh Phillips, Guy H. Shearer, Bert A. Sweet and Mr. Tofflemire were elected directors.

Importance of preservation of the country's natural resources as they concern agricultural and grazing

S. H. Graves was elected presi-

dent of the Twin Falls Rotary club

at. a luncheon meeting yesterday

noon at the Park hotel, addressed

by Elmer C. Ross, Cassia west dis-

R. S. Tofflemire was named vice-

trict forest ranger.

land, was emphasized by Ross, who has been in the forestry service for the past 32 years. Steady loss of soil values are already being felt, he declared.

J. H. Barker, C. M. Pickrell, J. H. Shields, Lee Howard and W. E.

JEROME, May '2 (Special)-Pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under influence of liquor, Jack Elbert Correll, American Falls, was in Jerome county jail today as result of a highway crash in the Perrine siding district.

Correll entered his guilty plea be-

fore-Probate Judge Heber N. Felkman, who decreed a fine of \$200 plus costs of \$3. The \$203 must be served out at \$2 per day if not paid. The crash which brought arrest of

Correll inflicted damage of \$350 on a car driven by W. E. Walz, Reno, Nev. Although the Nevada machine was overturned three times by force of the impact, neither Mr. Walz, his niece or her five-year-old daughter sustained injuries worse than bruises Plastino 46-49-85; Roper 40-45-85 ind scratches.

G. R. Lounsbury, state police officer, arrested Correll and signed the complaint. Lounsbury said that the American Falls autoist was zigzagging on the road and had gone four feet over the yellow line when he smashed into the Walz machine The accident occurred Tuesday

## Suicide Flops So Man Goes To Jail Cell

JEROME, May 2 (Special)—What officers said was an attempted sulcide had backfired here today into

a county jail sojourn.

The suicide effort, complete with "farewell" note, was made by Bill Wolfenbarger; about 43, according to Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, A former barber, Wolfenbarger was found at 6 p. m. Wednesday sprawled on the floor in his home, slight cuts on

Wolfenbarger was found by the man who rents a portion of his house in southwest Jerome.

The suicide note, now in posses-tion of officers, was prefaced by the

ston of officers, was prefaced by the statement: "Nobody for me.".

Today are ex-barber was in county jail facing probable charges of intoxication. Sheriff Johnson said evidence showed the man had been drinking.

Prior to landing in jail, the mar was given treatment by a Jerome physician.

Wolfenbarger, who is divorced, is father of several children.

# DRIVING CHARGES

F. J. Cullimore, Jerome, charged with reckless driving, today had been fined \$25 and costs of \$3 after bond. pleading guilty to the charge before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey, Twin Falls, yesterday afternoon. Records show that Cullimore was

arrested on April 30 and at that time was released on bond of \$25 for yes terday's appearance. The complain among other things, alleged that he drove his automobile in a reckless manner and also over sidewalks.

## Grange Gleanings

TORNADO

victims

harrowing for one man and a group

of men trying to salvage enough lumber to build a shelter to protect one man's stock on another place.

I hope they are doing something for them over there and think that

this is a spot that would just fit the Granges for a community proj-

side of the river will assist in every

something at your next meeting?

P. S.—Couple weeks ago Kasked

chop. Now look what that's done

In

**HOLLYWOOD** 

**Today** 

for the hog market!

KNULL.

Knull Grange met Wednesday, had quite a lot of sickness among April 24, with a good crowd and an interesting program. John Troendly, Grange insurance representative, was present and told about the Grange insurance setup. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the lecturer, who presented a program featuring the Park Lame school students in a multiple of the program of the pure and they are after an interest similar to the one they until the fair and they are short this time ago. count of the weather. They have

do all at once. The youngsters are real musicians and are quite an attraction at the Granges they have visited this spring. Incidentally they attracted quite a bit of attention at the music feetive? time ago. MEETINGS festival,

As the Eleventh Commandment he offered a proposal of Dr. Louder-nilk, chief of research of the soil and an inght at the Deep Creek Grange met last Friday night at the school house with a good attendance, though the weaconservation services

milk, chief of research of the soil conservation service:

"Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a Vaithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil crosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from over-grazing by the herds, so that they descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fall in this stewardship of the land thy fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground and wasting guilles, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or be destroyed from off the face of the earth."

H. C. Jeppesen, superintendent of the county hospital, praised the Rotary club for having Miss Martha (D. Jeppesen, superintendent of the county hospital, praised the Rotary club for having Miss Martha (D. Jeppesen, superintendent of the hospital, address the group upon needs of that institution.

Visiting Rotarians from Buhl were J. H. Barker, C. M. Pickrell, J. H. Shelds J. Lee Worker and M. F. Speedy draws quice a real good cow.

CEDAR DRAW

Cedar Draw Grange went clear back on me this week. They not only didn't send me any news, they didn't even hold a meeting, on ac-

pleasure to milk a real good cow.

## **Bruin Golfers** Win Match on Buhl's Course

Twin Falls high school golfers yesterday annexed a four-way match played at the Clear Lakes Country lub course in Buhl.

With teams competing from Buhl, erome, Burley and Twin Falls, the local club swingers scored a total of 10½ points to 1½ for Burley. Buhl and Jerome failed to count. Flight results follow, with the first

named player being from Buhl, second from Jerome, third from Burley and fourth from Twin Falls. First flight - Barry 44 - 41 - 85;

47-34-81. Twin Falls 2 Burley 1. Second flight - Hamilton 44-43-87; Steile 51-46-97; Rich 45-41-86; Wallace 40-41-81. Twin Falls 2½,

Third flight-Johnson 48-50-98 Spaeth 52-47-99; Jolly 49-48-97; Davis 46-44-90. Twin Falls 3.
Fourth flight—Barry 54-49—103;
Reed 51-51—102; Brandt 54-60—114;

Newman 41-40-81. Twin Falls 3.
Fifth flights — (not complete — scores didn't count)—Eastman, Buhl, 52-48—100: Peters, Jerome, 51-50— 101; Meech, Twin Falls, 46-57-103.

# CRASHES

Verdict in misdemeanor trial of Frank Karns, Twin Falls, on charges of driving while intoxicated last Nov 24. was expected this afternoon in

and incidentals.

his wrists and his throat scratched. After the May 3 shipment, other pools will go out on successive Frifff Johnson said. The door was like last March 28 by R. P. Brewprobate court.

Karns is accused in a complaint

State testimony at the non-jury trial before Judge C. A. Bailey today claimed that Karns narrowly missed the auto of Mrs. Ed. Arnold, Kimberly, who drove onto the shoulder of the highway; that he then struck the car of Ben Taylor, turning it over, and finally hit the machine driven by Arthur Sexton, then

Deputy Prosecutor Ray D. Agee called eight witnesses, including state, county and Kimberly officers and the drivers of the cars that Karns is alleged to have hit in the

Hansen resident.

hree-way smashup, Harry Benoit, defense attorney was to continue calling witnesses for the defendant as court reconvened this afternoon. Examination and cross-examination of the initial delense witness, Dr. John F. Coughlin

oncluded at noon.
The accidents on which the case The accidents on which use bases its charges occurred at about 10:30 p. m. Nov. 24 near the Twin D. S. 30. 10:30 p. m. Nov. 24 near the Twin charged day had Karns has been at liberty under.

# Mrs. W. H. McDonald will leave

morrow for Philadelphia to attend

SUN VALLEY, May 2 (Special) Entries for Sun Valley's first annual snow and spring spots meet poured in on Dick Durrance, chair-man of the event, today as the deadline neared tomorrow night. At least 14 men will vie for the

combined prize in skiing golf, tennis and trapshooting. The women's competition will be less keen, only four having registered.

Set to run the giant stalom on Baldy mountain, at 9 a. m. Satur-day, were such farmous skiers as day, were such famous skiers as Dick himself, Friedl Pfeifer, national open slalom champion, sleg-fried Engl, Fred Iselin, Florian Just look at the group of Granges that meet before our next issue fol-Haemmerle, Steve Bradley of Madison. Wis., former Dartmouth ace and one-time Sun Valley inter-collegiate champion, Henry Simoneau, Stowe,

that meet before our next issue fol-lowing this one, Here they are: Ex-celsior, Fairview, Filer, Lucerne, Mountain Rock, Northylew and Fleasant Valley all meet this Fri-day night; with Kimberly on Mon-day night and Knull, Hollister and Twin Fails on Wednesday night fol-lowing. That means a lot of farmers taking over their problems and eating sandwiches and cake Don't know when Murtaugh meets and lave forgotten when Hansen meets, they have not written me for so champion, Henry Simoneau, Slowe, Vt., and George Rathke and Eusipio Arriaga, of Hailey.

Girls whio will compete in the combined are Nancy Reynolds, Montclair, NJ J., women's open slatom champion, List Durrance, Sun Valley, Elli Stillier, Sun Valley, and Miggs Jennings, Oakland, Calif.

Although none of the skiers are particularly proficient in transport. they have not written 'me for so particularly proficient in trap shooting, a large list of entries in this event is expected from nearby clubs, and the winner is expected to be one Speaking of problems, went over on the north side Sunday to see at first hand the effects of the tornaof these men who specialize in the sport.

For the tennis tournament, which will start at 9 a.m. Sunday morndo. Don't let anyone tell you that they don't have tornadoes in Idaho, ing entries have also been received because that was a regular old style Oklahoma twister. I have seen the Cleo Sinnerd and Ahearn of Salt Lake. A threat in the girls' tournaments in both tennis paths of these storms before, but was not prepared for the sight which I saw, as I thought it would and golf will be Nondas Metcalfe, New York and Hollywood actrass who has been staying at Sun Valley be only a very minor affair compared to the ones I had seen in awaiting a divorce from her wealthy Oklahoma. Certainly it was a ter-rifying and discouraging sight, calhusband. Robert F. Cutler of New York

culated to try the very souls of its The golf tourhament is set for Sunday afternoon. It will be followed And if ever we have had in our midst people that need encourag-ing in every way possible and esby a free banquet for contestants Sunday night, when prizes will be awarded to the winners of the com-bined and individual contests. pocially in a material way, these folks come under that class. Saw five teams and men plowing and

The Noble Guard at the Vatican was constituted May 11, 1801. It re-placed the old "Broken Lances" and "The Light Cavalry" disbanded in



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at > Nobody

The material is rolling so fast at the Pratt Sales company it's hard to get time to even tell you about it. Just unloaded another car-Recording the standard being swing concert (Jam session) last four drums to Oakland, Calif.; two swing concert (Jam session) last role drums to Oakland, Calif., two night in Höllywood bowl and judg-ting from the audience's response, it was a draw. Appearing for the Finn-Polish relief funds, Stokowski led a life-niece orchestre. The substitute of the substitut 116-plece orchestra through selections from Wagner. Goodman and his band followed with the "King Porter Stown" and "Boodle Woods" have to do is just ask your neighbor porter Stown" and "Boodle Woods" have to do is just ask your neighbor have been take time to investigate to indicate the time to investigate to indicate the time to investigate to indicate the time to investigate t

his band followed with the "King Porter Stomp" and "Boodie Woogle." he's Pratt's customer Our barbed wire is almost gone, we've only got 90 spools left, but Rob Burns is offering a \$500 reward to whoever found his ba-sooks—which he dropped from a will have another carload in right away. And we'll also have some more of the 30 inch hog fencing. truck which was taking it to Lake Arrowhead for a movie location. rriscilla Lane was under suspension by Warner Brothers for refusing the starring role in the film version by Union Scain's "Money and the Woman." She said the role wasn't suited to her. As I'm phoning this ad in, we're

We're shipping in our linseed oil in carload lots, and a barrel of linseed oil doesn't last much longer than a cube of sugar in a hot cup of coffee. And we have some of as Four famous coaches were under good a house paint as you've ever bought. It contains pure metal pigcontract today to appear in the movie, "The Life of Knute Rockne." They were Glenn War-ner of San Jose State, Howard ment, has a great covering capacity and it forms a tough metal film all over your house. It's just like metal plating your house. Our prices again Jones of University of Southern California, Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific, and Bill Spaulding of UCLA. Pat O'Brien are much lower than mail order

College of the Pacific, and Blill
Spaulding of UCLA. Pat O'Brien
plays the part of the famous Notre
Dame coach.

It took three hours for Hope Manning, New York singer, to get a movic
contract. She flew here from New
York, was rushed through a test, and
signed a long term contract with
the Producers' corporation of America. She will appear in a movie with
Opera Star John Charles Thomas. your money away from home, be-cause-it's so hard to get money back after it leaves the country.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS WASHINGTON, May 2 (U.R)—The American Federation of Labor today American Federation of Labor today estimated that unemployment totaled 10348,000 in March, an employment gain of 293,000 jobs in the last month.

We're selling our kalsomine for 7½c a pound. And you should see our steek of Pennsylvania tires. It's the largest stock in the state of Idaho. Yet a carload only lasts a little while. A 4.50x21—\$5.52; a 4.75x10—\$5.55; a 5.50x17—\$7.73; a 0.00x16—\$8.75. These tires are guaranteed 18 months against all

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## HELP WANTED - MALE

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endants.

(SEAL) WITHAM & KINNEY,

being the place fixed for the tran-saction of the business of said estate. Dated April 22nd, 1940. STUART H. TAYLOR.

Administrator.
Pub. Times April-25, May 2, 9, 16,

ANOTHER SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Eleventh

Judicial District of the State of Idaho; in and for the County of Twin Falls.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, a corporation, Plain-

W. LYLE MURPHY and ILA MURPHY, sometimes known as ILA E. MURPHY, husband and wife; MABEL A. WILKERSON, a

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23, 1940.

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ANOTHER SUMMONS

the District Court of the Eleventh

ETT, deceased, and MATTIE PICKETT, his widow; the un-known owners, claimants and parties in interest of and to Lot 10

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Plaintiff.

IN'LENGTH.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Falls County, Idalic, according to Falls County, Idalio, according to the official plat introof now on file and of record in the office of the County, Recorder of Twin Falls. County, Idaho, excepting there-irom the North Twenty-five 235 feet which has been heretofore conveyed for road purposse, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances. now or hereafter thereunto be-longing or in anywise appertain-ing, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS, GREETINGS to the above named

defendants: defendants:

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

nature of the cause of action stated in said complaint is an action for foreclosure of that certain mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of December, 1938, by the defendants W. Lyle Murphy and Ha Murphy, sometimes known as Ha E. Murphy, husband and wife, to Occidental Life Insurance Company, which said-mortgage was recorded on the 4th-day of December, 1939, in Book 114-of Mortgages at page 357 thereof in-the records of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and that the premises thereby mort-gaged described in said complaint and sought to be forelosed thereby are situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of the West One Hundred Thirty-two (132 feet) of Lot-Nineteen (19) of Delong Addition to the City of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, excepting there-feet which has been heretofore from the North Twenty-five (25) conveyed for road purposes, to-gether with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances now or hereafter thereupto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

And for the sale of the mortgaged

property to satisfy the mortgage debt and to bur and foreclose the de-fendants and all persons claiming through or under them of all right, little, interest, claim or lien and You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County-by-like above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to equity of redemption in and to said mortgaged premises, all of which more fully appears from the complaint in said action filed, reference tiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said com-plaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you to which is hereby made for greater seal of said District Court this 30th day of April, 1940.
WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,
(Seal) Cleri so appear and plead to said com-plaint within the time herein speci-fied, the plaintiff will take judg-

Pub. Times-May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940

PARRY AND THOMAN,

nect, the plantiff will take judg-ment against you as prayed in said complaint. Said complaint prays a decree of the court quieting in the plaintiff the title to real property in Twin Falls County, Idaho, de-scribed as Lot 10 in Block 81, Twin Falls Townsite, and barring all claims of the defendants against SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. ELNORA MARTIN, Plaintiff calms of the defendants against said property.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 29th day of March A. D., 1940.

March A. D., 1840.
WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,
Clerk. L. R. MARTIN. Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends
greetings to L. R. Marlin, the above
named defendant: Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times—April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1940. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF KATE G. BRYSON, STATE OF KATE G. BRYSON, County of Twin Falls, by the above sometimes known as Kathryn named plaintiff, and you are hereby 15 W. of W. 5 Pis. A. T. Near.

ACUUM cleaner with attachments; elec. sew. mch. 636 Main N. Estate of Kate G. Bryson, sometimes brown as Kathern Bryson, sometimes brown as Kathern Bryson, sometimes brown as Kathern Bryson, description as Kathern Bryson, description by the directed to appear and plead to the maid complaint within twenty days. SMALL used sloves and refrig. suitable for apts. Good cond. Reasonable. Ph. 1700 or 1587.

known as Kathryn Bryson, decased, to the creditors of and all complaint within the time herein able. Ph. 1700 or 1587. specified the plainilif will take judgment against you is prayed in said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publica-

said complaint.

23, 1040.

the Eleventh Judicial District of the

State of Idaho, in and for the

Said action is brought by said tion of this notice, to the said Ad-ministrator, at his office in the Fidelity National Bank Building, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from said defendant upon the ground of wilful descrition. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the said District Court this 24th day of April, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,

(SEAL) JAMES R. BOTHWELL, HARRY POVEY, Attorneys for Plaintilf, Residing at Twin Falls Idaho. Pub. Times: April 25, May 2, 8, 16,

## Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Tills and

Deed: Twin Falls county to A. E. Hanson, \$175; NW14 4-14-13. Deed: Twin Falls county to E.-L. Green, \$120; EH BW 20-14-16. Deed: Twin Falls county to L. Leichliter, \$285; SW% 14 NW 14 23.

26, 27, 34, 35, 28, 33, in 14-15.

Deed: Twin Falls county to D. J. Cavanagh, \$220; NEK, Nis SE, 21; all of 22, in 14-15.

Deed: S. A. Webber to L. C. Chidester, \$10; lot 14, block 108, West Lawn sub-division.

Deed: M. Chapman to S. A. Webber, \$10; lots 6, 7, 8, block 122, Barry's aub-division, Buhl.

Deed: Federal Land bank to G. J. Smith, \$1; SW SW \$25-13-16.

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12-15.
Deed: Twin Falls county to J.
Yragui, \$750; land in sections: 23, 24,
26, 27, 34, 35, 28, 33, in 14-15.

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DELONG; FREDERIO T. DeLONG and ELLEN B. DELONG;
ALL THE UNKNOWN DEVISES OF
SUCH OF SAID ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANTS HELEN E. DeLONG, JAMES C. DELONG,
FREDERIO T. DELONG AND ELLEN B. DELONG AS MAY BE,
NOW DECEASED; ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OF AND PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DEGORIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
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