

ALLIES HOLD ONLY NARVIK AREA IN NORWAY

England Charged WithSeekingNew **Fronts for Fight** By GEORGE W. KIDD

BERLIN, May 3 (U.P.-Chancellor Adolf Hitler called on his officer corps today to lead Germany's struggle for existence on the fighting fronts as authorized official quarters charged the allies are seeking new theaters of war with the Hitler's address was to a closed assemblage of 6,000 mem-bers of the army, air force and SS officers corps at the

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FLASHES

Berlin sports palace. He ex-horted the officers to lead the struggle for the life or death of the German people. Details of his speech were not made

public. Authorized German quarters said all that remained to be done in Norway was mopping up operations and turned chief attention to the Balkans and the Mediterranean, There, they charged Britain is seek-ing "at all costs" to create a new Inst-ditch stand.

theater of war, Failure of the Norwegian cam-paign, said the German sources will inspire the British government seek revenge against Germany other areas.

Will Strike Back

"But," said these sources, "Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston 'first Lord of the Admiralty Winston Ohurchill can be certain that wher-ever they strike we will strike back." They claimed to see nothing in the attitude of Italy to justify the strengthening of the allied Mediter-ranean fleet. "In these circumstances," it was said, "only can one regard the latest Dutich neuron as an indication of meter guns. These features are in-corporated in German warplanes.

British moves as an indication of determination to spread the war and find new theaters for attacka The question which its duration and "The question which its upper-inest is who is to be the next vic-tim. Is it Rumania, Greece or Jugo-slavia? Or should it all be regarded

as a great bluff to cover alled plans elsewhere?" Flood of Rumors Flood of Rumors while they investigated 23-year-old The DNB official news agency Helen Desiardina, story that the chars, d'Britaha, 1th spretary, a Sugn and women and licid her pris-flood of rumors designed to cause oner, atripped and beaten her fre-ument in southeastern Europe in-cluding report that a German at-to the on Rumania is "very humi-tack on Rumania is "very humi-tack on Rumania is "very humint." The DNB offered no denial the reports, merely calling atten-

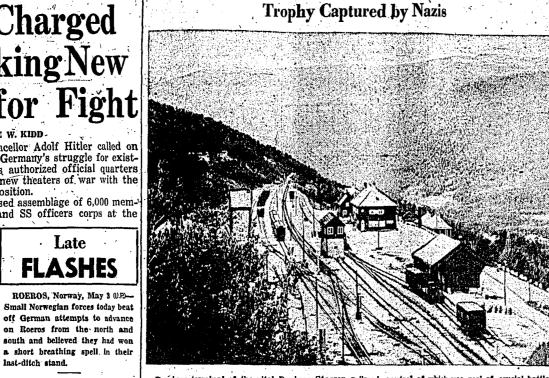
tion to them. German sources were inclined to place credence in the reported allied withdrawal from Namsos but said official confirmation had not been received

The high command said German troops were rapidly mopping up all over Norway. Well informed sources reported

the Germans were hurriedly build-ing submarine and air bases along the Norwegian coast for attacks on the British Tales and shipping lanes.



lumbla's week-long gasoline sirike was ended today and foot weary motorists were riding again. The government and oil companies PITTSBURGH, May 3 (U.P)-Three compromised on a base rate of 25



terminal of the vital Dombans-Stoeren railroad, control of which was goal of crucial battle in the central Norwegian campaign. German high command beat allies here and effected junction of Naz forces from Trondheim and Oslo near Stoeren, at northern end of the rail line,

(By United Press)

SLĚEP

Ellfic, CCC worker, awoke from

his noon nap beneath a tree yes-

terday with both fists flailing, A

buzzard had mistaken his sleep

DRIVEN

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was not yet ripe for permitting

was not yet ripe for permitting women to become full-fieldged pas-tors. The conference defeated a proposal by the Rev. A. Wesley Pugh of Muncle, Ind, to elevate women to full clerical rights.

CHANGE

for something more lasting.

WEAVERVILLE, Calif.-Albert

WASHINGTON; May 3 (U.B.-Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, phief of the army air corps, told a senate appropriations subcommittee today that mos of the 1,900 combat planes recently ordered by the army will be equipped DEMO DELEGATE with self-sealing gasoline tanks heavy protective armor and .37 milli-

> Headed by R. G. Wilson, Demo cratic county central committee chairman, names of 12 delegates chosen last night for the Idaho Bourbon delegate convention in Twin Falls May 16 were announced

> > The county slate will enter the

U. S. DOLLAR IS

retary of the treasury Henry Mor-genthau, jr., described the American dollar today as "one of the very few

certain things in a highly uncertain

here this afternoon.

The delegates:

By United Press

AROUND

the

WORLD

MONTREAL - Authoritics held a young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Desnoyers, on charges R. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. Orr Chapman, William Savage, Thomas M. Robertson, sr., W. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Inez Beamer, Mrs. E. D. Logan, Wilof torture and sequestration today while they investigated 23-year-old liam Wiseman, Roy Shaver, Theo-dore Peterson, Jack, Campbell and Leonard A. Winkle. Names of 12 alternates will be announced later, according to Thomas M. Robertson, jr., secretary of the county central committee. That

VISALIA, Calif. — The Ku Klux Klan was organizing throughout the San Joaquin valley — The Grapes of Wrath country"—To in-vestigate subversive actions in gov-ernment agencies, its spokesmen said. group, with other interested Democrats, met here last night at the courthere. Voting for delegates was restructed to the central body. crats. said. state convention under orders to

vote for Ramsey Walker, Coeur d'Alene, for reelection as national committeeman from Idaho. The del-egates will also vote for Mrs. Frankie SAN FRANCISCO - Maritim unions today were asked to halt work for one hour at 1 p. m. Wed-nesday in protest against refusal Alworth, Filer, for national com-mitteewoman. of the state advisory pardon board to recommend pardons for Earl King, Ernest Ramsay and Frank Conner, convicted in the killing of George

VICTORIA, B. C. - British Co-

The Bourbon session decided the delegation will operate under the unit rule, but refrained from making any commitment toward seeking an W. Alberts, chief engineer of the Idaho delegation pledged to any particular candidate on the first ballot at the national convention. freighter Point .Lombos,' in a 1936 vaterfront labor dispute.

Taylor Asked to Rule on Legality of Appointment BOISE, May 8 (U.R)-Atty.-Gen. J was asked today to de-Oddities

termine legality of the appointment of J. O. Tovey as director of the state unemployment compensation divisio Tovey's appointment was

Ing through. Witnesses and the 60-year-old governor pushed Buck aside and sinck the 63-year-old editor across the back of the head with his waking stick. Blood pouring from his wound, the editor whirled, and leaped upon the governor. In a flash, the gov-ernor was sprawled across a chair and.Sullens was on top of him. De-liberately, the editor removed the governor's eye glasses and then started pounding his face with his flats. When spectators pulled the the tioned at a joint meeting of the state board of examiners and the industrial accident board on grounds that he was named to the position despite his failure to pass a merifists. When spectators pulled the editor off, the governor's face was red. He was taken to the execuexamination.

The attorney general wits asked to determine if federal and state jaws required the <u>director</u> of <u>the</u> division to be appointed on the basis of a merit examination.

of a ment examination. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, who left on an extended tour which will take him to Yellowstone national park, was not present at the meeting. During the meeting, members of the industrial accident board side-stenned an attempt by Taylor to PORTLAND, - Ore. - Herman Wendt, 72, whom the revenuers brought to hill from the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon, complained government taxes had driven him to learn how to moon-shine from encyclopedias. He said

signed an attempt by Taylor to gain an admission from them that Vestal P. Coffin was still employ-ed by the board. Taylor dismissed Coffin last month. he had a ranch on Puget sound, "but the government wanted so darmed - much taxes it wasn't worth holding the property any ATLANTIC CITY-The first general conference of the Meth-odist church decided the time

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3- (0.8)-Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech to-day headed a field of nine threeyear-old horses entered to run to 66th Kentucky derby. The field contained the eight ex-

pected starters-Bimelech. Mioland.

Dit, Roman, Sirocco, Gallahadion, Pictor and Royal Man - and one

sen voted to deny it.

BOARD

found he was working for nothing the stat

REJECTS

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BOISE, May 3 (U.P)-Fred Taylor,

Messages from the Namsos area said German planes hammered the allied troops as they withdrew from the Nāmsos base, north of Trondheim and thus gave up all of Norway except the narrow northern coastal fringe cen-Nazis Claim 135 ering around Narvik. One witness description of the evacuation of Namsos said the allied troops went aboard warships under "a hail of machine gun bullets"

By FREDERICK LAUDON

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (U.P.-All British and French troops have withdrawn from the allied landing base at Namsos, the

Norwegian legation said today, and German armed forces are swiftly consolidating their conquest of all south and

BERLIN, May 3 (U.P.-The DNB official news agency today claimed German records show 135 units of the British navy have been "put out of operation" since start of

old suthern journalistic school which combined an acrid per with a willingness to defend an editorial opinion with pistol, saber, or fis, lived up to the tradition in personal combat with Johnson in the lobby of the Walthall hotel. The Jackson Daily News has been unfriendly toward the Johnson ad-ministration as it has been toward damaged."

Johnson during all of Major Sul-len's 35 years as its editor. Gov. Johnson was conversing with Major losses was: Sunk or set afire : Nine cruisers G. W. Buck of Yazoo City when the erect, scholarly editor came stroll-ing through. Witnesses said the 66-

wegian headquarters-at Formolos, near Namsos, had confirmed all British and French troops had departed.

Namsos was never definitely dis-closed, but it was said today the Germans now have an army of probably 150,000 men in Norway. Norwegian troops were said to have continued resistance to the German advance in the Namsos area, but this was regarded, merely as a "covering" fight for the with-Norse Army

GRONG, Notway, May 3: 0,2)-allied expeditionary force hi

Ted. He was taken to the excut alled expeditionary force hastly with the manon. "Miampted Assarsing a physical and the second alled expeditionary force hastly abardoned is constant familing indige and another abardoned is constant and the second nad been preparing to face German troops at Steinkjer, destroyed com-munications lines to the north be-fore they withdrew, but great con-fusion among Norwegian civilians and soldiets made it difficult to de-termine the next move or the next front in the Scandinavian conflict. for 20 years growing out of the munications lines to the north be-fact that Sullens, in his editorial fore they withdrew, but great con-function, has always opposed John-son politically. Johnson ran and soldiers made it difficult to dethree times for governor before he was finally elected, always against the staunch opposition of the Jack-son Dally News, He served two-terms in congress.

Some Norwegian forces in the Namsos region reportedly began de-mobilizing and headed for their nomes as the alled troops withdrew

In reference to the allied withdraval from Namsos, the Norwegian legation press attaches said:

The soldlers appeared to be dis-ouraged by the allied abandonment "It is not known whether the alof their coastal base. but Norwegian officers said many rumors were an-parently being circulated by Nazi entirely from Norway or if they in-sympathizers in an effort to demor- tend to land them at another Norstate liquer board attorney who de-fied Attorney General J. W. Taylor to cust him from his position, today northward,



central Norway.

Nazis Consolidate Gains

VETERAN EDITOR.

GOVERNOR THROW

JACKSON, MISS., May 3 (UP) -

Hand bandaged but dignity unruf-fled, Major Frederick Sullens wrole editorials in his sanctum at the Jackson Daily News today and the chances were they pilloried Gov. Paul B. Johnson in seathing lan-

Mafor Sullens, an editor of the

guage

In South, Central Sector

As British Withdraw Army

the Norwegian campaign.

DNB asserted up to today, 64 units of the British fleet had been 'sunk or set affre and 71 units had been "struck by bombs or heavily The allies left Namsos "so-hastin that much of their equipment was abandoned in the streets and also long the quay." according, to one message quoting the story of a wit-ness who reached Grong from Nam-

The German breakdown of

The Norwegian legation spokesnine destroyers, 22 submarines, 23 troop transports, one minesweeper, Struck by bombs or heavily damaged: Seven battleships, 14 man had few details but said Nor. cruisers, 9 destroyers, two airpla carriers, 39 troop transports.

The number of alled troops at Allied Move **Confusing to**

ON THE NAMSOS FRONT, AT TRONG, Norway, 'May 3 (UR)-The lilied expeditionary force hastly thandoned its constant fainting,' that the Namsés and Thintors spread arroing the Namsés and Thintors spread arroing the Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and Thintors to the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the state of the state of the state Namsés and the state of the st through MosJoen, toward Narvik. This main road, however, does not connect with Narvik.

Through Narrow Valley

from German planes, indicating they might have suffered consider-able losses in contrast to the Bri-lah claim yesterday they had aban-doned their landing base south of

Trondheim at Andalsnes without

Get Few Details

The Norwegians in the Roeros Sector, in the Oester valley near Sweden, were falling back before German troops returning northward from their base north of Trondhelm, but Norwegian officers could not confirm this.

tims of Cleveland's "mad butcher of Kingsbury run"—were discovered to-day in box cars in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erle' railroad yards near

Officials said two of the victims

were women, the third a man. The cars in which the bodies were

for dairy products, positivy and hogs, it was reported. Potatoes led the market with a ROME, May 3 (U.R)-Diplomatio circles indicated today that the report made by Undersecretary Sum seven cent increase, beer cattle was ner Welles to President Roosevelt up 40 centa

for weres to Freshent Roosever up to cana. The European situation is play-ing a part in important American outlook in economic conditions af-diplomatic activity now centering feeting farm products, the service said. in Italy,

previously fixed price of 24 cents an imperial gallon.



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the war.

The cars in which the bodies were found were part of a string of 100 which railroad officials said had ar-rived in the yards on April 21 from Struthers, O₄. Officials receiled one of the ear-Officials receiled one of the ear-iler victims of the "mad butcher" had been found near Struthers. "INFORTANT PART" BOME. May 3 (IP)-The average of all prices received for farm prod-tables, and been could be the structure of a structure of the last of all prices received for farm prod-tables was by Idaho farmers was higher institute of government which is sponsored by the women's division of the Democratio national commit-tables, and been could have been found near Struthers. "INFORTANT PART" BOME. May 3 (IP)-Diplomatio

NEW YORK-Counsel for Hope Rider Nichols, pretty divorce, announced she would appeal su-TEDMED (COUND) preme court Referee John Ford's IEKINED JOONA order that she accept alimony from her wealthy former hus-band. WASHINGTON, May 3 (U.P)-Sec-

RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Just for the record, Joseph Bonesi report-ed a robbery to police. He expects world" and promised the United States will "play its part" in the economic reconstruction following the loot to return. The thleves atole 25 homing pigeons.

> Allies Establish New Norway Base STOCKHOLM, May 3 (U.P.—A)lied expeditionary forces which withdrew from their Norwegian coastal base at bomb-shattered Namsos were be-lieved today to be establishing a new operations center in the north near Mosjoen.

stores of gold swollen by the war stores of gold swollen by the war in Europe. GERMANS OCCUPY STOEREN ROEROS, Norway, May 3 (U.P.) Norwegian military sources said to-firmed, but it was said troops- and day German troops have occupied Stoeren, just south of Trondheim. being transported northward.

American Freighter Has Hair-Raising Adventure in Nazi-Seized Norway Port

NEW YORK, May 3 (UR)— The apprised something was wrong without doing any serious damage, cerning the incident was filed with doore-McCormick freighter Flying when the harbor was suddenly "There were 15 men or so on the the American consul in Bergen Jut Ish reached the sanctuary of New blacked out at 2 a. m. April 9. Moore-McCormick freighter Flying when the harbor was suddenly Fish reached the sanctuary of New blacked out at 2 a. m. April 9.

The stand out out at 2 a. m. April 9. York harbor' today after a hair-rising adventure in the German-seized port of Dergen and was rising moved to a new anohor-a British plane methine, summer an intervent. Build of the Matter an all time of the American flags. Into stip moved to a new anohor-a British plane methine summer and one of the time of the American flags. Into stip moved to a new anohor-a British plane methine summer and one of the time of the American flags. The Flying Fish sailed from New three days in the Norwegian iron three days in three on April 9 when the Cermans a supply shift, expense of the bends-of ammunities. The Difficult three was 'no donbe'' of the eraft's nationality and dependent is in Norwegian wates. The Difficult three shifts iron the built is or and three planes were shift down by the the eraft's nationality and dependent is in Norwegian wates. The Difficult three was 'no donbe'' of the eraft's nationality and dependent is in Norwegian wates. The Difficult three was 'no donbe'' of three planes were shift down by the t

condition he will not run unless the track is muddy. The fooling was slow as the field dark with clouds and selibouch the slow at the fool of the full month. It was was drawn. The skies remained dark with clouds and selibouch the slow at the slow was drawn. The skies remained dark with clouds and slipping the weather was a bit warmer than for the last several days, there was no indication that the derby would be

run in sunshine.

SCHENK ASSUMES BEET PLANT JOB ITALY TIGHTENS.

F. L. Schenk, superintendent of the Rupert-Paul factory of the Amalgamated Sugar company, today assumed his dultes as superinten-dent of the Twin Falls factory, it was announced by Harry Elcock, Idaho manager,

Cassumed his duties as superinten-dent of the Twin Falls factory. It was announced by Harry Elcock, I daho manager. Estenk, three years ago, was as-sistant superintent of the factory here before going to Rupert. At the local factory The succeeds the late George Adams. Joe Bingham, assistant superin-tendent of the Nyssa, Ore, plant of the compiny will go to Rupert to succeed Echenk. During his stay at the Rupert plant, Echenk made an outstanding record, winning the trophy for ef-ficiency two years. This alternoon Mr. Elcock also an nounced that all three plants of the fall, the acreage plant of fielent to justify this move. Records show that spproximately 14,000 acres of beets are under con-tract in the Twin Falls district while 13 200 acres of beets are under con-tract in the Twin Falls district while 13 200 acres of beets are under con-tract in the Twin Falls district while 13 200 acres planted to the direct of action. The of planted being suf-ficient to justify this move.

18 Per Cent Gain SLOT MACHINES Trade Makes 6 to

pointed to replace Vestal P. Coffin as attorney for the unemployment compensation division. Taylor and Curtis voted in favor and Bottoli-

Inc., said today, Inc., said today, Retail volume for the week was placed 6 to 18 per cent over the cor-responding 1939 period compared with a year-to-year gain of 4 to 7 per cent in the previous week. "Wholesale trade showed up culor Everett M. Sweeley, who said somewhat better than retailing dur-ing the week," Dun & Bradstreet asserted:

POLIC**Y ON** NAVY Demos Chart Parade to Honor Paul McNutt Here

Colorful feature of the visit of Paul V. McNuit to Twin Falls the night of May 15 will be a political parade replete with bancison hotel corner on Main; along here today by heads of the gen-eral committees from the Demo-cratic Women's club and the Young Democratic club of Twin

Falls county, The parade will be held between 7 and 7:40 p.m. starting and winding up at the ligh school where the federal security administrator and prominent. Democratic presiden-tial possibility will task at 7:45

Main to Idaho Power corner; turn south past the Times and News office; east back to Shoshone street, then on Shoshone to the high school. The parade will halt at the "four corners" on the return trip. The hand will offer several numbers Mr. MoNutt will reach Twin Fails at 6 p. m., May 15 by suito carayan from Bolse, via Gooding

and Jerome, He will remain over-night and will be honored at a intwell breaktast at 8 a.m. May 16 at the Park hotel. Visiting Democrats here for the state dela-gate conventions that day will fitners the break fast.

gale convention: that day will throng the breakfast. Mrs. W. A. Babcock, head of he Democratic Women's fully, an-nounced Mrs. O. W. William to-iday as chairman of that, group's general committee to cooperate in the visit of the famed Democrate, Other members are Mrs. T. Dan Connor and Mrs. R. C. Wark. The Young Dannorskie downing The Young Demooratic commit-tes, besides Mr. Ronki includes James L. Bothwell, club presi-tent, and Dob Wark.

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M·J·B WHY?

at 10,000 feet"



2 It smelled great and I took's sip. "Gosh," I said, "do I have to fly every time I want such swell coffee?" She smiled. "We'd like to have you, but frankly it's M.J.B-same as you get in any grocery store. We've standardized on MJB because its fine, full flavor makes shie with everybody."



	Thompson Seedless		16C	Peanut Butter 2-Lb. Jar	27c
	4 Pound Package 17c	Dry Salt	Large Weiners	Marshmallows Fluffiest Brand, 2 1-Lb. Cello Bags.	
A.			ь. 15с	Potato Chips 3 For	25c
	MATCHES	Spring Fryers	Sliced Liver	Peas Majestic, No. 2 Cans,	25c
	6 Box.	Each 49C	2 15c	Beans Majestic, No. 2 Cans,	25c
		Bacon Eastern Sliced, Me Pound	orrell's Palace, 19c	Peas ^{Sugar} Belle, No. 2 Cans, 2 For	23c
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1.	Cherub Brand 6 Tall	SHOP OUR MARKET	Fender, lb	Vienna Sausage 2, No. 14 Cans	17c
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	PEPPER	SILDIAR COUPO		Crackers 2-Lbs.	26c
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	American Beauty 1 Pound Cello Bag 15C	White King Granulated	25.	Grapefruit Juice 46-02. Tins	17r
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	CAKE FLOUR	Peets Rog Bire Package	23c	Fig Bars 2 Lb. Pks. Tuna Fish White Blar, Syrup Bleepy Hollow, Cane, And Maple	28c
	Pikes Peak	Ivory Soap Large Day, Medium Bars, 3 for	19c	Tuna Fish White Star.	15c
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SHERRY shock her head, as she patted Uncle Willie's arm. "Just wait, This in't over yet." He smacked his lips. "And here's \$2500 cash-

he whispered reassuringly. But Sherry knew he was just trying to ease her mental suffering. No doubt excellent currency—

nounced, taking up the dice, pass-ing the cup to Wharton. Paul shook the dice quickly, retary's long nos-"and see if

rolled them down the counter. my memory is correct, each person in a cl Every eye was fixed upon the desiring to make a claim, unless bouncing cubes. Sherry held her he shall have such amount to his at him.

BET ON LOVE

• SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Skorry is sup-prized when she learns Paul has claimed Pepper Boy. Another owners will throw dies for the colt. Uncle Willis, consoles Sherry, invisus "This Ish't Saished yet, Wo're got a say."

CHAPTER VI-

"Just wait. This isn't over yet,"

in Wharton's eyes, in the firm set of his faw. Paul was out to win --he had to win--her horse!

two red dice rolled out on the

"Seven," the secretary an-

counter-a deuce and a five.

here," he demanded of the sec

retary, "are we going by techni-calities on this race track?"

ards would like to know it." "Aw, thunder!"

The latter nodded, said: "Cor-

rect. Horse goes to the next man."

'Thunder yourself

Jamison's hand came down and

ball of wax. Storage charges, by th way, are about \$3,500,000 a month

law, During the next flacal year, pay-roll tax money collected for the old age and unemployment insurance

funds will amount to \$1,300,000. Of

this, around \$740,000,000 will be paid out in benefits; the rest will go to swell the reserve funds.

Unemployment insurance fund

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

Correspondent TOO MUCH WASHINGTON, May 3-If you MONEY want a good third-term tip-off, maybe you can find it in FDR's sug-gestion about the new WPA appro-Nothing will happen at this seasion, but next year congress is spt to cast some inquiring and critical glances at the money which is pli-ing up under the social security

oriation, The steel in her manner made He proposed congress give WPA slightly less than a billion and let WPA spend it all in eight months, im pause. She spoke again, "You tried to claim my horse." eginning July 1, instead of making beginning July 1, instead of making it last a year. That way two politi-cal birds are killed with one stone: Sharp election year cuts in relief rolls are dodged, and the govern-ment's debt isn't put over the \$45, 000,000,000 limit. But here's the catch. The admin-distration that's in office next winter will inherit lois of trouble. It will almost certainly have to meet a "Sherry, you've got to listen-" Again she shook his hand free. urned, saying, "You'll excuse Turned, saying, "You'll excuse me." She started toward the club-

will go up the fastest. It stands now at \$1,600,000,000-odd, and will rise by around \$360,000,000 during. almost certainly have to meet a WPA deficiency bill early in the winter. It will have to boost the debt the year, unless the bottom falls out of things. On the double-barrel-ed plea that such a set-up is defla-tionary and that business can't stand the gaff anyhow, you can look for a drive to cut it down pret-ty sharply. limit, or economize as no New Deal administration ever economized. So,

If FDR figured he was going to be in the White House next winter would he arrange to bequeath him-self a mess like that?

TOO MUCH FARM PRODUCE

Miss Carmen Mendiola and Miss Anne Ahrin have gone to Los Ang-eles, where, they will spend their If someone would kindly tell Un-cle Sam how he can unload the vast quantities of farm produce he now acation with the family of Mrs. Bob Trautman, formerly Rose Men quantities of farm produce he now owns, the-old genutemian would be very much obliged indeed. As of the end of March, the Commodity Credit corporation held title to more than \$\$\$0,000 bales of diola of Ketchum.

"Stuck" is the right word. Situa-tion is worse in regard to cotton; law says none of the government-owned bales may be sold unless the

price received equals the money put out in loans, plus the carrying charges—which have been about \$1,4 500,000 monthly. Practical effect is

that it just can't be sold at all; even Federal Surplus Commodities cor-poration, which gives cotton away, can't buy any of it. About 600,000

bales will go to England in the bar-

Visiting Teachers

Honored Guests

BURLEY, May 3 (Special)-Sec-

ond ward L.D.S. Relief society held a social Tuesday honoring the visit-

ing teachers with 66 members pres-ent. President Elizabeth Hoggan was

Program opened with the group singing of "America," and Mrs. Lil-lie Smith gave the invocation. A

pickaniany chorus and the sixth grade girls' chorus from the Miller school, directed by Miss Lera Aylor,

gave several numbers.

seems to know.

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diola of Ketchum. Harry Atkinson is back in Ket-chum after having spent the win-ter in the Twin Falls area. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanger and cotton and 91,000,000 bushels of corn Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Day are home

Dr. and Mrs. With Day are notice from a trip to Sait Lake City. Roads were reported very good on the entire trip. Annual school election, held Sat-urday, resulted in the election of George Rice as three-year trustee. For some time O E Brandt has 000 bushels of corn, and before an-other year ends the government may be stuck with most of that.

For some time C. E. Brandt has been busy replacing the old wooden pipe line leading from Guyer hot springs to his tourist camp at Ket-chum, and the job is about finished, the pipe being down and the trenches nearly filled. Fay Jorgenson will spend the greater part of her vacation in Cal-

ifornia parts. New landscaping is going on at the Christiania club grounds, and the improvement at that resort is under the direction of Charles Davidson, landscape artist. At the session of the Republican

ter arrangement for rubber. What will happen to the rest, no one county central committee, at Hailey, seems to know. If corn prices go up this year, the government may get rid of the the government may get rid of the table government may get rid of the table government may get rid of the Rockwell, Bellevue, were selected as Blaine county delegates to the Re-findel loans. If they go down, on publican state convention, to be held the other hand, it may get the whole at Lewiston May 6.

at Lewiston May 6. Mrs. Ada Larsen and son, Thomas Brunker, Emmett, have been visit-ing at Orony Cove camp on Warm prings, Mrs. Larsen being a sister

of Mrs. Cummins. After several months' stay in Ketchum, James Ryan left- last

Ketchain, Janes Ayan Jere 1830 Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. John Reed last week, a good attendance being recorded. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poole are hav-

ing constructed a modern rock bungalow on the Ketchum property they recently purchased from O. A. Laird, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonald are home from Anaheim, Calif., where they spent two weeks at their forner home.

A play was presented on Relief Society work which included a cast of Mrs. Margaret Swan, Mrs. Elva the reservoir to Ketchum, a good number of men being employed. Ketchum Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the order Friday. Black, Mrs. Ohloe Jamison and Mrs. Celestia Burt. Mrs. Maggle Spren-son and Mrs. Cleone Judkins sang "Como Holy Spirit," and a play on Relief society teaching was given by cards and other entertainment

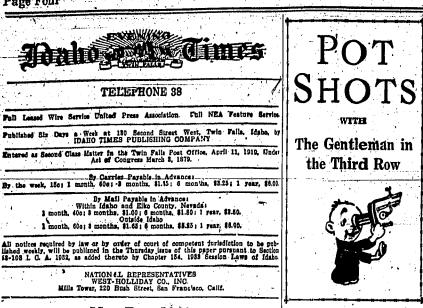
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Relief society teaching was given by (cards and other entertainment Wanda Johnson, Jean Avey, Lamona Hyrnas and LaVonne Bray. Grace Rencher and Iola Statking sang Mrs. Tom Lamber, visiting teach-er, gave a talk. The benediction was given by Mrs. Mitilda Christopher-on. Befershments were served at lof Mr and Mrs. Harve Rohnson. on. Refreshments were served at of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson, the close of the program. Nampa

DAM-BUILDER-

HORIZONTAL . Answer to Previous Puzzle C 16 It is an



May Day, 1940

There was a time when the coming of May day brought a rush of poetry to the head.

Was Our Hero! There was a time when May day was celebrated by delivering baskets of flowers to the homes of friends Dear Half Shot: instead of dropping bombs on the doorsteps of We folks who saw this marvelour strangers.

rangers. There was a time—but this is 1940. May day comes it deserves. Tille of the dama, we There was a time—but this is 1940. May day comes in the errors. This of the drama, we this year to a world little enough inclined to listen to the Boot-Off." Milton's song: Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire Mirth; and youth, and warm desire...

Mirth, and youth, and warm desire ... bug inside one of the boots. Dunno May day means the breaking up of the ice in the Gulf of Bothnia, and Sweden trembles. May day means better weather in Norway—for fighting. May day means that the western front may come alive at any time, or that roads may begin to permit invasion of the Low Countries.

It finally came off the Brewington To thousands, May day is a brandished fist, symbol Then, with the bug eliminated, our of class hatred and revolutionary labor activity. While study state patrolman sought to the shaking loose of thousands of fellow travelers prob-ably will mean smaller May day parades in the United and Hove pushed and grunted. Perry

ably Will mean smaller May day parades in the United and Hove pushed and grunded. Ferry States, those whose faith was not shaken in Finland will undoubtedly register their adherence to the Marx, ist faith, which so singularly chose the budding spring for its own day of demonstration: To others, less militantly inclined, May day will mean Child Hoalth day

mean Child Health day. street and our one-boot hero couldn't

chase him! But to others, probably to most Americans. May day is just another day, marking the end of a long and dreary winter.

SOCIAL ITEM: A. HARRINGTON VISITS WITH UMPS

-The Floradora Four

The Bug and the

Boot-Or, Irate

Yet it is true that in spite of man's attempt to turn ments, before removal of his calmer mo-his world into an inferno, the hepaticas dot the hill-sides, the spring beauties flood the meadows, and the shown below by the Pot Shots staff will be the spring beauties flood the meadows and the shown below by the Pot Shots staff violets bloom modestly in the secret places of the artist. Removal of the cap, tossing it to the ground and stomping on it fol-

low swiftly the scene presented here. They are Items B, C and D in the These serve silent notice that the rhythms of creation swing onward, impervious to the quarrels and Harington Social Ritual for alarms of men. They are reassurance that the ma, genial Moments with Umpires. alarms of men. They are reassurance that the majestic march of the seasons, the ebb and flow of tides, the heartbeat of the universe, are not to be interrupted

by even the worst turmoils of puny man.

woods.

By-product

The great housing projects which now dot most of our large cities have produced many and obvious benefits.

But there is one which is less obvious. It cropped up the other day in Chicago, where some 350 families about to "graduate" from two housing projects because their incomes had risen above the maximum, began to form their own cooperative housing project.

They had come to like community living. "We've Said the financier learned to live and work together, and we have become It's a gold mine! accustomed to facing problems together and helping -To the publicit Look what I'll do for you! one another in time of stress," wrote one tenant.



Secretary

day.

A BRIDGE

A bridge, said Noah. Is a structure Built to traverse obstacles. (lie didn't mention paying.)

And the people called it come true And only slightly cared When they chose that way To shorten their journeys. But the politicians, They decided. Would make good subject Matter for a heated argumen And told the public They were being robbed. A battle beg in. It lasted for years. The financiar lost his gold mine; And the politicians started Searching for another plank. The public lost its popular Pet peeve-

Grandma was right about that

vear around. The chief virtue of grandma's remedy was the iron it offered. That same iron is available in greens, both wild and cultivated, of which

Everyone needs iron to maintain

erous amounts of iron; eggyolks, whole grain cereals, bread, liver (not

in fact I do say, that-ah-ladies, SHERRY BOND was weaving her way through the race track crowds when she stopped, an-noyed, as someone grasped her

could keep on racing Pepper Boy, not against Paul, but with him. "Paul," she said. "I-I-"

(To Be Continued) HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

> There is a quotation presidential candidate Frank Gannett likes to use, "So little done-so much to do!" You lay down Samuel T. Willianson's biography, "Frank Gannett" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce: \$2) feeling it reflects the man perfectly. At 63, when most men are ready to retire, Gannett is flying (0.000 miles a year, run-ning 18 newspapers, heading a growing list of important public services. He is the typical Ameri-can success story: newsboy at 8, publisher of the same papers years later. He achieved the union dislater. He achieved the unique dis-

tinction also of having worked his way through Cornell, graduating with \$1000 in the bank. He had an sys to business long-before that, however, as shown in a letter be-low he wrote to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle for which he was then agent (at 9) in Blood' Depot, N. Y.

GANNETT, AT 9. REBUKED PAPER HE LATER OWNED

to EAT to **BEAT** the **HEAT**

spring tonic, except that you don't need to make it sulphur and mo-lasses. Good food is enough—the

there are plenty now that sunny days are back. 'And there's other food with gen-

for the state presidency of Business' mode state presidency of Business' mode state presidency of Business' mode state at necessarily calves' liver. Weight, both beef and pork liver ported for glatance and bad state. The Twin Falls organization and cots, peaches, prunes, raisins. So ots. peaches raisins

HOW •

By ALICE H. 8MITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health

Council

shown yesterday when it was dem-omstrated that not only can sounds be reproduced instantly but they can be forecasted and coming addresses to be delivered later can be

of modern science was given from the KAT radio in New York, when the nominating speech for Miss Mary Dobinson which is to be made for the state presidency of Business

bouncing cubes. Sherry held her breath as they came to a stop at last. A four and a six, "Mr. Wharton gets the colti" "Not so fast, my learned friend," Willie Bond was saying to the secretary. "Not so fast, I de-mand to see the claiming slip Mr. Wharton deposited." "Show it to him," Wharton spoke with aloofness, looking out a window. "My name is signed to it, I believe." "Yes, sir, your name is," Willie to it, I believe." "Yes, sir, your name is," Willie Bond conceded, "and also I see the time-stamp; you dropped this in the box at 2:17." "Well, what of it?" you understand, Sherry? I was trying to save your colt; I was going to give him back to youin the box at 2:17." we'll take a man's money after "Well, what of it?" "the race." "Plenty, young sir!" Willie Bond spoke aharply. "Jockey Club rules say the claim must be da-posited in the box at least 15 minutes before post time. Post two minutes, when my intentions time was advertised as 2:30. You ware two minutes the late to the tot we have a start of the start as one friend to another." So Paul had been trying to save her colt, not take Pepper Boy away from her. Sherry's smile away from her. Sherry's smile returned slowly, "Thanka, Paul," she said, ex-tending her hand. "I didn't un-derstand." "I know, darling." .He did not, release her hand. "Sherry, won't

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

"My winnin' day," the unshaven | elbow. She shook free the hand trainer grinned. "Gimme the or- glanced over her shoulder. It was

Paul Wharton

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retary's long nose-"and see if claim him, I had my trainer put my memory is correct, 'each person in a claim."

glanced over her shoulder. It was

Paul was beside her-was keep-

ing pace with her, going up, the steps-was talking-she was not

hearing s word he said-she went into the first vacant box. "Will you please go away?" she asked.

"Sherry, I was trying to protect

your horse; Remember, twice I

urged you not to start Pepper Boy in a claiming race? You wouldn't listen. So when I

learned another man was going to

Sherry was silent; she stared

"Racing's a man's game, Sher "One-third of the race horses in America are owned by wom-

There are only a fistful of girl trainers in the country. This busi-

ness requires experience, and you simply haven't any, Sherry." "But fortunately my uncle has!"

Paul Wharton shrugged. "Don't

-an cager look in

grinned. "Guinne that colt." so fast, my good man," his eyes, "Sherry!" "Well?"

der for that colt." "Not so fast, my good män," Willie Bond protested. "The colt

isn't yours-yet." "Ain't, eh? Didn't the secre

The latter was distinctly an-

noyed. He glared over his glasses at the big man in front of him.

"Racing season's just begun..." "Correct," Willie Bond con-ceded, "and we've agreed that Jockoy Club rules gavern here.

were two minutes late—look at the time stamped on it." PAUL WHARTON did look; then swore to himself. "That darn trainer," he said aloud. "Look there," he demanded of the sco you give up this racing business, marry me, now." He was almost pleading, "You've had a try at it, and you came through only by

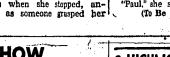
had no desire to admit to the stewards that he-could not rule Willie Bohd didn't give the offi-cial time to speak. He turned on Wharton: "Do we race by Jockey gether, finished, "I should say-

Club rules—or is it every man for himself? If you don't recognize the Jockey Club, maybe the stewgentiemen, all claims are disal-lowed; the colt remains the property of Miss Bond. And better racing luck next time, Miss Bond." claim's thrown out. Right, Mr.

would be over. No more fretting about bills, no more risking Pep-per Boy in claiming races. She

"Yôu know I love you Sherry. We can be married here, have our honeymoon at the Derby, watching Red Soldier win." "Watching Pepper Boy win," Sherry corrected. The hatred had gone from her volce. If she mar-ried Paul now all her worries would be user. No more farting

sheer luck. "You know I love you Sherry



Thus a new and unexpected result comes from the housing drive of the thirties, not merely a change in manner of housing, but a change in the social habits and thinking of the occupants themselves.

Finland Rebuilds

The courage that the Finns showed in their short but disastrous war with Russia is being shown equally in their brave effort at reconstruction.

If the United States had suffered losses proportional to those of Finland, 600,000 of our best men would be dead, 2,000,000 wounded. There would be 20,000,000 homeless after having been driven from five states, and property losses of a billion and a half would have to be faced.

Courageously, Finland is developing whole new sec- Dear Or Snoops: tions of Helsinki, resettling her homeless, rebuilding the homes and factories bombed and shelled to ruin in the <u>Byetimes social</u> page. the war. A world which admired Finland at war is This headline proclaimed that likely to admire her equally in peace. likely to admire her equally in peace.

Every time-you draw a breath, the government spends \$1000. But don't try holding your breath, as the spending goes on anyway.

A lot of criticism could be avoided if Adolf would just use a disappearing ink when he signs those nonaggression pacts.

"The allies are through retreating," states the communique. Reports on the next day's fighting indicate someone forgot to notify the troops at the front.

It is the weary hitch-hiker who'll agree that the could turn around. automobile is just a passing thing.

The Nazis stole into Norway disguised as traveling here the umpire if he's as blind as salosmen. It turned out they were selling "protec- 101 MAY". tion," with a roscoe doing the talking.) * *****'*

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And now Noah's definition is quite correct. A bridge is a structure. -Chubkins

WELL, IT DOES SEEM A BIT FREQUENT!

This sounds to me like the morebables campaign of Mussolini and Hitler.

-Eagle Eyé PROVING SOMETHING ABOUT TOLL BARRIERS! Dear Third Row:

And so the husband and I decided last night that we'd erajoy this toll removal business by driving north across, the free bridge, turning

around right away, and driving back again. And so we did as we decided-alnost.

Most. • And so there were so many people on that road, also to enjoy the free bridge, that we had to go seven

niles into Jerome courity before we

-Jenny Rator

FAMOUS LAST LINE THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

the 75 quests from the clubs of do dried vegetables and nuts, par-Blackfoot, Pocatello, Rupert, Good-ing, Filer and Buhl were electrified. to arred vegetables and nuts, par-ticularly peanuts. So you can have your tonic and like it too. The iron medn't be as tough as it sounds. Try daily food grouping something like the follow-ing to be sure of your iron supply: Group 1 Peanut builts and wich The program opened with the recepvisitors at the B.P.W. club tion

A musical program was presented by Margaret Phelps, Marcelle Wynn, Miss Jeroma Krivanek, Miss Flo Cook and Miss Dorothy Barger, for Group 1. Peanut butter sandwich made with whole wheat bread, fresh green vegetables, cooked or raw stewed prunes and apricots, a porthe last senior assembly Wednestion of liver and onlons. Group 2, Baked beans and brown bread, tossed green salad, scrambled eggs and whole wheat toast.

27 YEARS AGO

A. L. Swim, Dr. M. F. McAtee and C. D. Thomas returned last night from a pathinding trip from this who need an avtra small and the set of the ordinary from a pathfinding trip from this city to Pocatello and return, and when interviewed by the Times, were highly pleased with the results of the trip and the condition of the roads. All along the route the towns of this section received the Twin Falls members with open arms and promised support. Everything than can possibly be done to bring the sciete highway muta through rate ev who need an extra supply of iron. These persons should consult a phy-

The body, of course, demand other vital food constituents aside from iron. The foods listed here will supply those. Nature seems to have anticipated

all the food wants of man. At any rate everything the body needs to keep fit is supplied in the world's the state highway route through this dertile farming region will be done by the combined efforts of the towns of this section: food. Eat the right things the year round and you will have had all the tonio you need.

Coupled to this was a promise to the Twin Falls men made by Theo-dore T. Turner, member of the state highway commission, to do all in his power to get the highway routed through this section rather

than through the sagebrush description of the more northern route.

You May Not Know That-

By H. L. ORAIG, Idaho has a smaller area of water surface than 'Nevada. Exclusive of manmade reservoirs, Idaho has a water area of 534 square miles. The natural water area of Nevada is 869 square miles.

NEXT: Color in your diet.

Johnny prefers his iron in vegelables, rather than grandma's sulphur and molasses,

Thus (writes biographer William-on) the Democrat and Chronicle vas put in its place and prevented from getting an unearned six cents; and Frank Gannett's experiences in newspaper accounting were started. 4-H Calf Club Elects Officers MOUNTAIN VIEW, May & (Spec

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ial)-Mountain View 4-H Calf club was organized this week under the leadership of Estes Green, the first meeting being held at the Moun-tain View school house.

Officers were chosen as follows Charles Greene, president; Wayne Bauer, secretary, and Carl Ricdeman, reportér. Charles D.-Lunte organized the

club, which started with eight mem-bers, Parents and guardians of members also attended. Members other than officers are Richard George, Lynn and Colleen Riede-man, Albert Bperry and Henry Wonncott.

The next moeting will be held May 13 at \$ p. m. at the home of Henry Wonacott.

The definite organization of the Swiss Guard at the Vatican was due to Pope Jullus II, who, in 1808, fixed the number of guards at 200.







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program on "China Moves In-

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Dramatist Was 'Maude Adams' Of Utah's Amateur Theatricals

By JEAN DINKELACKER As a Jane Addams of southern Idaho, an expert in social welfare work, Mrs. Kathryn Marquardson Kirkman has been known since she became president of the Twin Falls stake Relief society here in 1921.

But not everyone has known that she was the "Maude Adams" of Elsinore, Utah, 45 years ago, one of the pioneer boosters of the "Little Theater" movement before it became known as such, and who is still enthusiastic over any opportunity which gives a person dramatic experience.

Not that it would be the least difficult to imagine this stately, poised woman with the well-groomed white hair as being perfectly capable of swaying the emotions of an audience across the gas lights, but it took an occasion, such as was given last evening in honor of her retirement as stake Relief society president, to bring to the attention of the community just one more accomplishment of this versatile woman.

Subject of Play

Mrs. Stella Oaks stopped upon the stage last night at the L. D. S. recreation hall and read, with all the gestures and the deep emo-tion of the old dramatic school, the selection, "Ourley Shall Not Ring Tohight," she was emulating Kate Marquardson as a school girl, for Kate was an enthusiastic "elocutionist" in her younger days, and car-ried it over into a "play acting" career that was to lend vitality to her entire outlook on life.

Her entire outlook on life. Feature of the program and danc-ing party, given in honor of Mrs. Kirkman, Mrs. Bertha Mae Hansen and Mrs. Eva K. Thomas, reliring stake board Relief society members, was a play, written and directed by Mrs. Oaks, and hilariously presented by an expert cast, entitled "Kate Marquardson's School Days."

Mrs. Kirkman still has the wig which ahe wore as "Millie the Quad-roon," in a melodramatic offering presented by the Elsinore Dramatic company of Elsinore, Utah, 45 years-ago. So many others have worn it since in roles that yarled from a barefoot boy to southern belle, that not much is left of its once lustrous curls, but Mrs. Kirkman cherishe it as a keepsake.

Gambrel, Mrs. Otto Florence, Mrs. George Thometz and Mrs. F. G. Kleffner arranged the jolly affair. "We paid the outlandish-price of \$5 for it, and thought it was a small fortune," she laughed. Ursalina,-Sister Noel, eighth grade teacher; Sister Canice

Theatrical Mementoes

and Sister Henry, were spe-Among her souvenirs, is a gown that "looked like velvet" as she swept about the stage in the role of cial guests. Swimming in the natatoriam, a picnic dunch in the grove, complete even to hot weiners and buns, and Lady Madge Oliphate in "The Stolen Dispatch," but which in reality is upholstering material in marcon and gold, with black lace at the neck. "It's not much to look at any a softball game were highlights. of the day. Graduating Monorees were Ber-

nice Smith, /Betty June Gambrel, Edith Dillon, Dorolhy Rettinghouse, Kathryn Thometz, Anna Marie more, but I keep it to prove that I could once wear a gown that was 18 inches around the waist," she ad-Kathryn Thometz, Anna Mario Krik, Stella Mae Lang, Patricia Powell, Frank Florence, Manuel Samitted While Mrs. Kirkman could not

bala, Edward Beckwith, Walter Jarwear that gown today, she could still play the role if called upon. She has the script, tled with two bows of Fed satin ribbon. She also has handbills and programs printed in the quaint-looking type of that era, and re-May Pole Motif Featured at Tea

looking type of that era, and re-markably preserved. One dog-eared advertisement she tore from a tree, because she had omitted getting a program for her collection.



"Once I was a quadroon-and once I was a lady-" says Mrs. Kathryn Marquardson Kirkman, displaying two mementoes of the days when she was a member of the Elsinore Dramatic company of Elsinore, Utah, 45 years ago. A one-act comedy, written in her honor was featured at the Twin Falls state the term of the twening in honor of Mrs. Kirkman, who retired in March as president of the stake Rellef society organization, after a term of office dating from 1921. (Times Photo and Engraving

was dismissed" for the other grades as well. Mrs. Rose

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Mother

Swimmer Given for

Comedy Abounds In Play Honoring Retiring Leader

Flashback to the days when Kath-ryn Marquardson, now Mrs. L. G. Kirkman, gave "readings with fervor," was the one-act play, written in her honor by Mrs. Stella Ends," Monday morning were de-

K. Thomas. Wearing authentic attire-of many years ago, most of the apparel loand by a local woman, the cast presented an hilarious interpretation of "Kate school teacher; C. P. Lawrence the school teacher; C. P. Lawrence the president of the board of trustees; trust would send a set to any reader the students and read several poems the several poems the students and read several poems the students and read several poems the several poe

president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Juanita Hull as the little "sissy Mrs. Juanita Hull as the little one written of "Idaho Spring." Independent bor" and "Idaho Spring." Independent bor written Mrs. Lorinda Phillips in a project completed by Nelda Jackson, Pocatello, Robert Walton, Mont-

Minogue. Mrs. Oaks, as Kathryn Marquard-son, gave a "super-dramatic" rendi-Joyce Barnes, Gooding, was sug-tion of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night"; Mrs. Olaude Brown as one of the scholars, played an organ solo; Russell Robertson gave the reading lesson; Mrs. Mel Carter recited; Mel Carter, who sat on a dunce stol, Marchan State Sta Carter, who sat on a dunce stool, Malone, follows: also sang a song.

Mrs. Uarda King sang "Little Yellow Dandellon"; Mrs. Virgil MoBride "spoke a piece"; Mrs. Carrie Rap-pleye sang "Clementine"; Mrs. Ben Bailey, Mrs. C. L. Luke and Mrs. Lawrence were the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Abbott were and Mr scholars.

Approximately 400 persons attend-ed. Old-time dances were led by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkler, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Twin Falls, with music provided by Mrs. Wilda Carlson and company, Buhl. Mr. and Mrs Mel Carter furnished music for the modern dances.

In addition to the play the Mur-taugh ward furnished ballads by a "barbershop quartet"; a group of Singing Mothers from Buhl ward demonstrated close harmony in two numbers; Mrs. Horatio Cbx, Buhl, near a reading and captimentia bal gave a reading and sentimental ballads were sung by Mrs. Christie Robchorus sang fireside numbers; Mr. Freeman, Twin Falls, played violin to make aprons for the church kitsolos; Mrs. Stella Wood, Buhl, volced chen for the Relief society members a tribute which she wrote in honor of the guest trio; Mrs. Pearl Allenbeck,

Buhl, was in charge of the program A picnic lunch, served buffet style,



Church of the Brethren Mission-ary society will entertain at a moth-er-daughter tea the second week In June, according to plans made by the group yesterday at the home of Mrs. Florence Film. Mrs. Film

at the home and Mrs. Ruth Murphy will be in charge of the menu and Mrs. L. C. Graig, Mrs. Faith Perry and Mrs. On Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. David Benner, who were guests overnight at the Roger-son hotel, left today on a wedding trip to New Mexico. Mr. Benner is assistant manager of Sur-They were son hotel, left today on a wedding trip to New Mexico. Mr. Benner is assistant manager of Sun Valley. They were married yesterday at Dougherty, Halley, Catholic priest, Mrs. Benner was formerly Miss Audrey Peppe, national champion figure skater, W.P. Rogers, general maximum and states Sun Valley.

Wre Regers, general manager of Swab sang a number. Mrs. Ando Sun Valley, gave the bride in mar-riage, since her parents were in New Mrs. Ruth Murphy gave a reading, York, Winston McCrea, Sun Valley, was best man.

Gooding Teacher, 4 Blind Pupils Honored on Radio for Verse Work

Residents of Gooding listening to knock

written in her honor by Mrs. Stella Ends. Additudy morning were de-Oaks, which was staged last even ing at the L. D. S. recreation hall an interesting project carried out in connection with the party ar-by four blind students who attend who has resigned as president of the Win Falls stake Relief society; Mrs. Therdaucing his quarter-hour by Bertha Mae Hansen and Mrs. Eva reading a letter from Mrs. Mildred K. Thomas.

Two acres, a poor grade of sand, Was all he owned; beside the shack A line of light gleamed from each

But when you drove up to the

Beginning deep in him; a shout That grew and welled as firm and stou As he himself was. Came his

PASTOR SPEAKS

AT LUTHERAN MEETING Lutheran church Ladies' Aid so-ciety met Thursday in the church parlors. Rev. M. H. Zagel gave s talk on missions.

Thirty-seven members and fou

guests were present. Mrs. Marie List served refreshments.

ncluded the evening.

Eighth graders of St. Edward's school were honored at an outing yesterday at Nat-Soo-Pah, and as a result, "school Honored at Tea

A. while." For hours he'd talk.

Against the rusty range he'd The ashes from his corncob pipe,

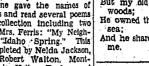
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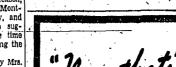
bouch With clouds of smoke. He'd grin at me And I'd be chuckling soft for he Had a way about him when You stopped that brought a grin again.

He hadn't much of earthly goods; But my old neighbor owned the

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woods; He owned the sky; he owned the And he shared his ownership with





Pottery Shower land," discussed under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Schneider, Given at Knull By Mission-Unit June were made during the business

Knull Mission circle meeting, conducted at the home of Mrs. Al-bert Cederburg yesterday afternoon, was attended by 21 members. The daughter, Mrs. Hazel Sova, Roger-home was decorated with lilacs and other spring flowers.

ther spring flowers. Refreshments in keeping with the Refreshments in Keeping wish the spring theme were served, each tray carrying a lilac corsage. A surprise shower of pottery was given Mrs. Charles Kevan, the gifts being tied in layender and white in keeping with the motif of the afternoon. The meeting marked the begin-ning of the 1940 torch program, and Mrs. Glenn Doud as leader, called

on members to be "witnesses of the Light."

MORNINGSIDE HAS FROGRAM ON CHINA Morningside club members, meet-

THE VOGUE ing Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Davidson, heard

"Now that's what I call good coffee"

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laugh. "Walk in, neighbor, Set and chaff

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ber of using a powder puff in the days the Elsinore Dramatic company toured the surrounding towns: the high school honored mothers at a May day tea in the dining room Wednesday. atrical cream was unknown to the Wednesday. A May pole centered the table from which refreshments were ser-ved, with May baskets forming part of the decoration. A musical pro-gram of songs and instrumental cast, and something red that looked like rouge, but wasn't called by that name, was about all the makeup they had, besides powder.

No Powder Puffs

gram of songs and instrumental numbers was given. Presiding at the tea table were Peggy Haggardt, Lillian Gwin, 'Peg-gy 'Hendricks and Ruby Howard. Assisting in serving were Zola Bartiett and Nancy Hart. Receiving guests at the door were Imogene Beath, Pearl Babbel, Bar-bare Mentgement and Evolution ar "We applied powder with a rab-bit's foot, or a clean cloth. We re-moved our makeup, such as it was, with vaseline. But we were com-pensated, and we gave our audiences ----there were always capacity houses on barbit the the faulties -an insight into the 'outside world

-an insight into the 'outside world, such as the movies, the radio offer today," Mrs. Kirkman summed up the value of dramatics in those days. She expressed herself as grateful that the melodramatic plays, with a black mustached, deep-dyed villain as an ever-present menace, and the pactors engaged throughout the pro-duction in a series of calisthenics, registering emotion, as a thing of the past. "I believe that dramatics have the something' in one's being. Dramatic

something in one's being. Dramatic rictic Holler, Colleen Pennock experience hereases the power of Mable Brewer, Glenda Balley, Bev-memory, creates polse and gives the erly Olson and Patricla Cappel. Individual the assurance of standing Bonnie Smith headed the cleahup

memory, creates puse and streading individual the assurance of standing before an audience and saying what committee, including Jean Coffin, he thinks," was Mrs. Kirkman's eu-fwors "Little Theater" "Although I have done little in the way of active participation in dramatics for séveral years, I have mever lost enthusiasm for it, and I am especially interested in the prog-tress of the Twin Falls Community Theater association, which was re-cently organized. "They have so many more oppor-turnities to accomplish worthwhile theres than we did in the 'gasilt

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The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Cora Hull, a past president and charter member, who died April

Theater association, which was re-cently organized. "They have so many more oppor-tunities to accomplish worthwhile things then we did in the 'gaslit era' when the janitor would turn down the coal oil isope which served as foot lights, when the play de-manded it."

14: Endorsement of the activities of the Dies conthittee on un-American solivities, was voted by the group, and plans were made to place, wreaths on the groups of Spanish War veterans on Memorial day, Additional Society Page Eleven

By Home Ec Girls winston Girls in an eighth grade home-making class vn Twin Falls junior

CLUB DISCUSSES AMERICAN FLAG AT MEET

Kimberly Road club members Wednesday afternoon discussed the American flag when they met at the home of Mrs. Dan Powell. Mrs. Lyons Smith presided and members gave roll call responses of

current events. Jackie Personius and J. Marie Smith were guests.

and J. Marie Smith were guests. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Har-ry Cannon and Mrs. A. F. Oslund, served refreshments. Individual potted pansy plants in pastel con-tainers were the favors. Next meet-ing will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Personius.

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE SUBJECT FOR PROGRAM

Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Bertha Irwin and Mrs. Ola Howelf ar ranged a program on the children's crussde for the meeting of the Bi and T. club this week at the home of Mrs. Flora Hall.

of Mrs. Flora Hall. A luncheon was served at a table fecorated with tullps and apple clossoms. Group discussion followed the program.

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Calendar

Twin Falls county Democratic Women's Study club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Pumphrey. An in-teresting program has been pre-sented, and all are asked to re-spond to, roll call with current events. Anyone interested is in-vited to be present. i χ χ χ

FORMER MEMBER.

WELCOMED BY SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary Cleveland, Dietrich, former member of the first ward Relief society, was a guest of the group yesterday afternoon at the church.

church.— Mrs. Catherine Merrill played the prelude; Mrs. Laura Peck conducted and Mrs. Myra Barlow presided. Mrs. Maude Mobley gave a lesson on the writings of Paul for the theology lesson, and group discus-alon followed. Testimonials were heard heard.

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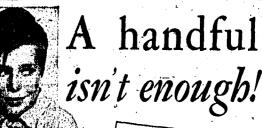


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POCATELLO OPENS SERIES **Twin Falls Team Drops 10-5 Game To Boise Pilots** By HAL WOOD

Evening Times Sports Editor

The object of disaffection of many a Twin Falls baseball fan-the Pocatello Cardinals-arrived in town today and at 8 p. m. will take the field at Jaycee park to do battle with the Cowboys in the first series between these two clubs this year

Last night the Twin Falls club dropped into the cellar again by dropping a 10-5 decision to the Boiss Pilots on a rain-splattered field.

a rain-splattered Held. Manager Frank Tobin announced that his starting hurler tonight will be Lefty Stu Holdhusen, the South Dakota youngster who plathed a good game at Bolse—only to have the infield kick it away. Slugging Sam Fenech will be behind the plate, with the rest of the lineup wrobably blant.

plate, with the rest of the lineup probably intact. The Cardinals, boasting four wins in six starts and currently resting in second place a half game behind Bolse, bring a team to the local park with a batting average just about double that of the local youngsters. Manager Ken Penner will probably start Gilbert Arche-lute on the mound.

Mrak Fails

Itte on the motion. Mirak Falls Last night's contest saw Vincent Mirak, the lefthander who looked so good in a relief role the other night, start on the mound and he had nothing on the ball except control. The Boiseans scored off him in ev-ery inning he was on the hill, with Manager Tobin finally jerking him in the fourth with two down and three runs across. Boise scored once in the first frame-an unearned run when Dutch Thornton kicked one at third. Twin Falls-dame back strong in the same stanza and pushed across three counters after two were down. Vukas and Hiller made outs, but Dick Wake singled. Catcher Bob Stagg was safe at first when Walt Lowe mishandled his hot grounder and Wake went to third. Stagg stole-second and then Ernie Endress pokand Wake went to third. Stagg stole second and then Ernle Endress pok-ed out a single to send Wake across. Al Marchi, shortstop, came through with a double to bring in two more runners before Verne Reynolds grounded out.

Rasmussen Homers

Con Rasmussen, on the mound for Boise, settled down after that and the Cowpoys who reached base be-tween the first and ninth innings

worski singled. In the sixth Egnatic

Cards Lose and Drop Out of **First Place**

By United Press Boise Pilots were right back at the top of the Pioncer league to-day, after relinquishing the spot for a day to the Pocatollo Cardi-nals. The Pilots battered down the Twip Fulls Cowhows 10 to 5, while

The Pilots battered down the Twin Falls Cowboys, 10 to 5, while the Cardinals dropped a 13 to 2, game to Idaho Fulls' Yankee farm-hands. Bolse holds a half-game lead with four wins and one defeat, while the Cards have four wins and two defaults

while the Cards have four wins and two defeats. After a shaky first inning in which the Cowboys scored three runs, Con Rasmussen settled down while his Bolse teammates pound-ed three Twin Falls twirlers. Ras-mussen, Lowe and Egnatic, all of Bolse, clouted home runs. Peaceful tractted four nitchers ha

Pocatello trotted four pitchers to the mound last night, but Idaho Falls batsmen pounded therm hard. Zar, working for Idaho Falls, held the Pocatello aggregation to nine bits_well recttared Lhe Poenceio aggregation to nine hits-well scattered. Ogden and Salt Lake were tied for third place, with three wins and three defeats. Ogden tied it up last night by beating the Bees, 3 to 1. It was a case of too much Ken

1. It was a class of too much ken Folivka, south paw, hurler_for the Reds, who allowed the Bees only two his and struck out 11. Mel Marlowe, jittery southpaw, pitched good enough ball to win, but his teammates simply couldn't touch Polivke

Salt Lake goes to Idaho Falls for a new series tonight; Ogden plays at Boise, and Pocatello plays at Twin Falls. Box scores

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REDS 8, BEES

Any Equipment Works for These Anglers A high bank, water below, any kind of pole and equipment and "just kids" are happy when fishing. Shown above are four of the happlest, fishing upstream from the Rock creek bridge which spans the canyon above the fish hatchery. Standing in the above picture (left to right) are Donnie Christian, Dörleen Christian and James Danner. Seateg is Gordon Eisinger. After school is fishing time for scores of youngsters and the Rock creek area is the place. (Times Photo and Engraving)

manager of the all-star aggregation.

in the all-events

Extra-Inning **Tilts Feature Coastal Play**

(By United Press) Wally Hebert's pitching and bat-ting gave San Diego Padres a 5 to 4 12-inning victory over Sacramen-to last night, Hebert won his own game in the 12th when he singled in Catcher Genure Detore in Catcher George Detore. In Catcher George Detore. Hal Turpin pitched a 15-inning encounter for Seatule last night, only to see a pinch hitter, Frank Reiber, break up the game and give. Portland an 8 to 7 victory. "The San Francisco Scals nipped Oakland 1 to 0, and knocked the club out of first place. San Diego moved into the too most again. noved into the top spot again. Hollywood beat Los Angeles 2 to

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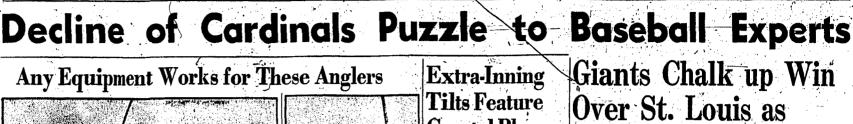
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Cleveland ... Fishing has its difficulties, as Boston Pamona Kinder, 11, will tell you. Above she has just made a per-fect cast, with one exception—the hook caught in the tall of her Detroit Washington St. Louis New York Philadelphia

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Tigers Edge Senators

NEW YORK, May 3 (U.P.)-Quite as shocking as the Dodg-ers' electrifying start or the Yankees' lackadaisical beginning is the utter collapse of the St. Louis Cardinals, the team the experts picked to dethrone the Cincinnati Reds. In St. Louis today the Cardinals clash with the Boston Bees in a battle to stay out of the National league cellar. The Giants thrashed the Cardinals yesterday, 7-4, and plopped them into seventh

place, only a game and a half ahead of the woeful Bees. **Burley** Athlete at The Cards have won only four games out of 11. **Idaho Marries**

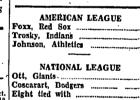
Sloppy pitching and ragged de-fense plus 11 errors in 11 games explain the plight of the Cardinals. The Cardinal infield is as uncer-Washington Girl MOSCOW, May 3 (U.P.)—LaVern Bell, Burley athlete and Vandal tain as the European situation. Jim-my Brown's broken nose has upset Blade's plans. The Cards desperfootball star, and Betty Jo Penland, Clarkston, Wash., were married at Coeur d'Alene last month, it was anately need another first class innounced here today. They will re-

Bell was voted the outstanding athlete at University of Idaho by members of the sport staff of the Argonaut, Vandal campus newspaper

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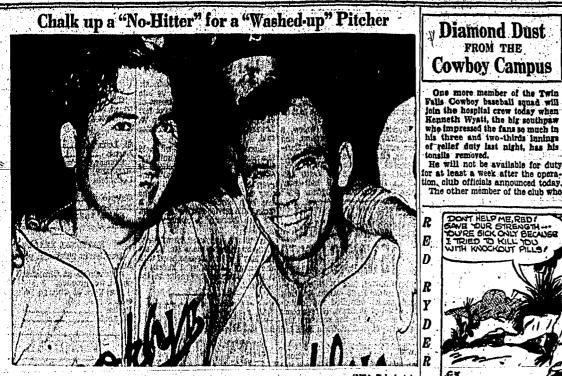
The Giants won their belated



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Diamond Dust FROM THE from a bat bruise. His condition is such that it is doubtful he will be able to make the next road trip, ac-

Cowboy Campus cording to Business Manager Hugh Pace. One more member of the Twin

One more member of the Twin Falls Cowboy baseball squad will join the hospital crew today when Henneth Wysti, the big southpaw whe impressed the fans so much in his three and two-thirds innings of relief duty last night, has his tonsils removed. He will not be available for duty Pace, incidentally, wasn's in any too good spirits by the time the rame ended last night. Hesides having the home club lose the ball whe impresses are take so much as his three and two-thirds innings of relief duty last night, has his tonsils removed. He will not be available for duty for at least a week after the opera-ling out those \$5.00 electric light tion, club officials announced today, buils. About eight to 10 bulbs blow The other member of the club who

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FIDDLESTICKS! HE WOULDN'T GO OFF ON A VACATION WITHOUT SAYING

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is already laid up is Tommy Beltis, enough to cause him any peace of speedy outfielder, whose hand was swollen to twice the normal size

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BY THE WAY DO YOU STILL HAVE THE NOTE WAGH SENT YOU?

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BUT

The Cowboy team haiting aver-age is anything but a ball of fire -although it has climbed consid-erably in the last two games compared with what it was in the first three contests.

Two top batters for the Twin Falls

Two top batters for the Twin Fulls team up to last night were Dick Hil-ler and Bob Stagg, each with an average of .833. However, they both went hitless last night and dropped back into the "ordinary" class. Babe Sandstrom, incidentally, is the only Cowboy hurler with a vio-tory, while Hunk Anderecs, Stu Holdbusen, Hen Gables and Vin-cent Mrak are such chorred with cent Mrak are each charged with one defeat.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose berry, a boy, Anril 26.

Miss Lucie Thomas, beauty oper-ator for the past eight months, left for Marsing Saturday to open a new shop there.

song; Kay Clark, two readings; May Oall, a reading, "Chir Town." Word has been received of the birth of a girl, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowlden, Carey, Mrs. Bowlden was formerly Miss Maxine Amende, of Albon. Dean Lewis, John Thomas, Ralph Heyworth, Bill Butler and James Eames left last week to attend the track meet in Balt Lake City. They were accompanied by Goach Orville Hult, Dean Lewis took see-

ond in the discus and shot put and John Thomas third in the and John Thomas third in the 880. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Nash, who

Mrs. Mary. Neyman, Mrs. Anna Halo, Mrs. Iris Woody, Mrs. Lillian Emith, Mrs. Ida: Snodgrass, Mrs. Zella Chathurn, and Miss Adria, Woods atignded the south central pert the past week in Bolss, re-turned home Saturday. Job Simonsen, mayor of Albin, talked over the radio recently on the normal school and the scenery surrounding Albin. Students who performed were Margaret Cooper, Filer.

A no-hit, no-run game pliched by Tex Carleton, right, veteran twirler for Brooklyn enabled the Dodgers to the a major league record for consecutive games won at the start of the season, when they defeated the Reds at Cincinnati, Above, Carleton-regarded as "washind up" at the start of the season-receives the con-gratulations of Herman Franks, catcher, in the olybhouse after the game.

The PAYOFF By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

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NEW YORK-Yankee difficulties this spring stress the importance of Joseph Paul DiMaggio. This is DiMaggio's fifth season

with the New York club, which has

Maggio showed up, the late Col. Ruppert told Joe McCarthy he was tired

second. The proud out-

HENRICH

a d d l l lonai evi-dence that Di-Maggio is the difference. Because of injuries, illness and holdoutitis, DiMaggio has yet to start a campaign with the Yankees, and this isn't the first time they bogged down without him. I receil chatting with a vateran able. I recall chatting with a veteran New York pitcher while DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig were holding out in fifth.

1938. Know Who Big Boy Is I asked if he believed the Yankees

roaring .269.

I asked if he believed the Yankees could win if Gehrig stayed out and DiMaggio came in. "Sure pop." he repiled, without giving the matter a thought. "Babe Dahigren world hit well enough and play a fine first base." I then asked if he believed the team could win if DiMaggio re-mained out and Gehrig came in. "I'm not so positive," he hesitated, and he quickly ran out of fingers -counting off-handed games account-ed for by Jarring Joe's individual

ed for by Jarring Joe's individual brilliance. "That home run of Bob Feller in

"That home run of Bob Feller in the ninth . . • plumb into the left field stand of that big Cleveland stadium, etc., etc." The old-timer agreed Bill Dickey

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT By United Press from the track when he is riding. Nathan Mann and Buddy Baer, who want to fight Joe Louis, step into the ring at New York's Madi-Gene McCann, the weteran Yan-kee scout, believes he has a new and super Charley Keller-hisinto the ring at New York's Mathe son Square Garden tonight for a 12-round bout. At Louisville, Davey Day of Chicago meets Sam-my Angot of Louisville for the na-tional boxing association's so-pound

name is Arthur (Bud) Metheny who graduated from William and Mary in 1938—now with Newark, he batted 400 during the Bears' first home stay and appeared to be a potentially better fielder than Keller. W

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than Keller. i. It will be up to Stanford or Mich-Igan if Southern California's mo-nopoly on the N. C. A. A. track and field championship is to be bloken this year. . The meet will be stag-ed by Minnesota at Minneapolis June 21 and 22. . The Cincinnati Dest and the Bedg are conducting

Henry McLemore picks Bime-dech, Mioland and Dit in the derby while Jack Guenther, U. P. racing editor, picks Bimelech, Mioland, and Pictor... Oakland of the Coast league has sold Catther Frank Volut in Wesold Catcher Frank Volpi to We-natchee of the Western Internaonal. . One vote for Dit to win the Ken-Post and the Reds are conducting

a contest for the design of the 1939 O National league pennant to fly at Crossley field this year... The Reds' T tucky derby—it was cast by Mrs. Leon (Buddy) Haas. Her, husband will be "up" when Arnold Han-ger's, colt answers the bugie at crossiey ried this year. . . The Reds' T ace pitcher, Bucky Walters, never participates in bunting or pepper games before play starts. . He thinks the jerking around and throwing the ball while off balance upsets a pitcher. . . Churchill Downs tomorrow - but Mrs. Has will be far from the blue grass country. She'll have her ear glued to her radio in a New York apartment — since she saw Buddy

artistic's track team will be after lis 11th straight dual victory when it faces Michigan State Satur-day... Pat O'Brien who will play the life of Knutek Incekne, never was a regular on the Marquette football team... Pets Scalzo, NBA's new feather-weight champion, is not any too proud of the crown... In win-ning recognition by the Washing-D but with rowen in St. received with waiting for his 7, secured a kill for heal, the Colonel Jakes presenter of southpaws four left-hand bardes a row-Red Rolle, George Jelkirk, Charley Keller, and Dickey-and a fith Tommy Henrich, swinging

were bothered by left-hand pitchers only. It wouldn't be so bad if the Yanks ning recognition by the Washing-The answer to their trouble is Sel-kirk leading the club at bat with a Foran, he was booed lustily by the customers. Ginger had him on the floor three times in one round,

Henrich, subbing for DiMaggio in center field, is having an awful time hitting the ball dut of the infield. Six men were left on base in the first two innings against Ken Chase in Washington the other afternion. The Yankees don't miss Joe Di-Maggio . . and his big shillalah . . . MUCH.

Warner Resigns as Legion Commander

eventh.

Norvall Hunthausen, Notre Dame's pitching ace who had a one-hitter against Northwestern trampled by a horse after taking a tumble in 1935 she stays away in the opening game this year, hurled three no-hit no-run games while at St. Louis prep. . . Mar-quette's track team will be after spring had Jake Powell been avail-But with Powell in St. Petersburg

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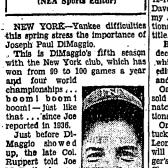
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DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER - Cattle: 100; nominally tendy; bef steers \$9.50 to \$11; federa md abckers \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs: 150; 25c to 400 lower: to \$5.85. Sheep: 4,000; steady; fat lamba \$10,100; 10,26; federa \$5 to \$9.26: spring eves 15 to \$3.25; noring lamba \$10.50; Sheep: Trailing somewhat Univer, with

Be to 45.25; ppring lambs \$10.50; Sheep: Trading somewhat Univer, with scatterd size lambs about sized, but market closed weak to 150-70 wer in spots, receipts 4,000; two earload and deck Gaid dveraging 78 lbs. hrough the size of \$10.50 memo; buk \$10 to \$10.22 into 105 \$10.50 memo; buk \$10 to \$10.22 into 105 \$10.50 memo; buk \$10 to \$10.25 into 105 \$10.50 memo; buk \$10 to \$10.25 into 105 \$10.50 memo; buk \$0.50 to \$5.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hogs: 8,000; 10c to 20c low-r; good to choice 180 to 270 lbs. mostly 5.65 to \$5.10; top \$6.15. Cattler: \$00; calves 300; generally

best \$10.50 Show

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1500; calves 300; generally medium to average grade steers \$9.75; nothing choice on sale; .80.

10.50. OMAHA-liogs: 5,600; unevenly 10s to Sto lower; apost off more; practical top 15,65; most prost out choice 180 to 270 15,65; most 5,55. Caitle: 600 raiver, 100; practical veal July Caitle: 600 raiver, 100; bracked veal July Lamb market

bittor \$10. Bheep: 6,000; sed wooled lamb mark2t slow; early bids weak; best California spring iamba sed above \$10,75; early bids fed wooled fambs 30.50 to \$10; best held shows \$124(5); shorn ewes \$4.85 down;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 2,700; faily ac; five uneven; 50 to 160 lower; top \$5.85; fao to choice 170 to 200 los. \$5.60 \$5.00; few 300 to 350 los. \$5.50 to \$5.05; \$10 to 160 lbs. \$5.60 to \$5.05; Barri Cattle; 600; calves 300; steady by weak in mostly a cleanup irrade; odd lots fed helfers and mixed yearling downward from \$0.75; common to medium butcher \$0.59; for good to choics...vealers \$5.50 to \$0.59;

\$10.50. Sheep: 5.000; four doubles 80 to 82 lb. averages \$11; few small lots \$11 to \$11.15; deck 53 lbs. \$0.10; small lots gred to choice shorn Arizonn eves \$4.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OUDEN LIVED VOIR OGDEN-Hogs 970; not fully establish-ed early; look stround 20s to 80s lower or \$5,90 on bet 180 to 280 lb. butchers. Cattle: 100; slow; early sales mostly cows; today and late Thursday medium to good kinds \$7.50 to 80.75, few at \$7; balls \$5.40 to \$6.50; best veniers \$10.50 to

Sheep: 6,581; nothing done "carly.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND-Hoge: 250; lightweights 50 lower at \$6.85 down. Cattle: 65; calves 50; bulk fed steers 3.65; best fed heffers \$0; choice vealers

\$9.65; best in a transformed pring lambs \$10 to \$10.60. Bheep: 100; late Thursday spring lambs 50e to 75s lower; good to choice grades \$9.85 to \$9.50.00

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK BOUTH BAN FRANCISCO-Hogs1 150; Laif load 200 b. Californias 30.05. Cattle: None; fock kinds \$0.15 to \$0.75. Sheep: None; spring lambs, quoted \$9 to 95.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK "LOS ANGELES Hogs. Salable 18 week-end demand narrow, murket weak no good to choles; around 180 to 210 I butchers offered quoted possibly to 31 half load good 106 lb. California grainfee \$8.85; few medium to good 100 to 105 lb Aceder pigs \$8.50; few packing sows \$4.3 to 34.60.

Acidor Dig 81.50; few packing avoid with a factor of the state of the

WOOL BOSTON--Insulties for greasy combing dometid wools were being received occa-sionally in Boston but sales were slow. Only a few buyers would pay 366 in the grease delivered for country-packed three-cighths and quarter blood bright freeco. Topmakers were bldding around 76c scour-ed basis for vestern fed lot wools of fair combing lengths of fine and that blood grades and they were able to buy small quantities of fair bids.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

GRAINS

80.25.

sidility shorn ewes \$4 lambs bid up to \$0.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

10.75; nothing choice of Science (10.75); nothing choice of (10.75); fat lamba steady; fed (10.75); fat lamba steady; fat lamba

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP)-Wheat futures

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO-Grain range: Open High Low' Close

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CASH GRAIN

CABH GRAIN CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.08; No. 2 mixed \$1.01. Cora: No. 1 and No., 2 yellow 68c to 60 y_{0c}. Uata: No.; 1 mixed grain \$73c; No. 2 mixed 42c; No. 1 white 43c; No. 8 white 42c to 424c. Soybeana: No. 3 yellow \$1.001/2 to \$1.007.

Barley: No. 4 54c; feed 40c to 50cN; malting 58c to fich

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furmished by

Sudler Wegener & Co.)

May delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$2.10 to \$2.20.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, tempera-ture 38, Shommas 806, azerival 82, track dopanal good, aprice izzrival 82, track for therm stock all varietizes demand very rootherm stock all varietizes demand very good, market storg; offcerings very light ida. Russet Burbanis, un washed, 2 car 22,30, 2 cars 12,25, 4 cars 12,20; 1 car 12,25,

42.30, 2 cars that a section of the section of t

tains, 1 cer gool quanty so too anternational N. Dak. Red river values: Cobblers 80 to 185 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 2 curs 51.60; Blins Triumphs 65 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 4 quality, 1 cars through 41.70; 1 car cotton acts 31.65; 1 car star 1.65; 1 car star 1.65; 1 car 1.65;

CHICAGO ON LONS

CHICAGO-50-lb. sacks = Ore. yellow Danvers \$1.85 (cold stor-ge).

SUGAR

SUGAR

DENVER BEANS

.....\$1.50-\$1.75

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Utah-Idaho Sugar ...

ge). Tex

(large \$2.75.

bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

FLAX PORTLAND-Flaxsed \$2.0015.

the strength higher, May up %c to 1c higher, May May 67%c

1c, May \$1.10.

.04% .65% .65% .66% %

.65% .67% .67% .69%

1.09 1.10 1.06¼ 1.07¼ .92¼ .98¼

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Tenting of outside interest and in Europe were said to have ing, Short covering added to Wheat closed to to 13/20 \$1.00% to 18.00% Corn were May 65%; ast %; to 3/2 41/2;cl and yre 1/2; thigher, Soybeans were up %; to 10,

.60% .68-68% .68 % .60 7/n .71 %

1.00

1.0614

Wheat:

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May July

May1.05% July1.04% Sept.1.05

N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3 (U.P)-The market closed higher.

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pag.

335

173%

12%

12

Alaska Juncau

Allis Chalmers

Auburn Motors

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel

Chrysler Corp.

Corn Products .:

General Electric .

General Fodds

General-Motors

Goodyear Tire

Johns Manville

Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward ... Nash Kelvinator

New York Central

Packard Motors Paramount Pictures

J. C. Penney Co.--Penna. R. R.

Sears Roebuck

Shell Union Oil

Bocony Vacuum

Standard Brands

Swift & Co.

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Warner Bros. ... Western Union

Simmons Co.

Texas Corp.

United Corp.

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Boeing

Trans-America

Southern Pacific

Standard Oil of Calif.

Union 'Carbide & Carbon

Westinghouse Electric ...

F. W. Woolworth Co.

Atlantic Refining

Electric Auto Lite.

National Distiller

Safeway Stores

Studebaker United Airlines White Motors

Ohio Oil

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Chicago Pneumatic Tool

Phillips Petroleum

Cities Service, new

Republic Steel

Houston Oil

American Rolling Mills

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North American Aviation.....

Standard Oil of New Jersey

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Commercial Solvents

Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light

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al Dairy Products

Borden Co.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington, post-

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will probably vote approval by late afternoon today for appointment of a deputy sheriff to fill the post left vacant by resignation of Warren W. poned, rain. Detroit at Philadelphia, postponed rain. Lowery, Chairman Ben E. Potter said.

St. Louis Sheriff L. W. Hawkins withheld Sheriff L. W. Hawins withnein the name of his appointee until the board was ready to take action. It was understood unofficially, how-ever, that the new deputy will prob-ably be Roy Fuller. Kimberly, who has been employed recently as a Twin Falls service station attendant. He was formerly a number pear Boston Kramer, Coffman (7) and Swift, Harshany; Bagby, Wilson (7) and DeSautels.

Chicago New York ... He was formerly a rancher hear Rosar. Artesian.

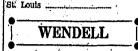
NAZARENE GROUF

Rev. Glenn Griffith, Nampa, who

If Fuller is appointed, he will take office immediately since Mr. Lowery left May 1 to become associated with the county noxious weed bureau in a labor supervisory capacity in the NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed,

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds

New York at Chicago, postponed, cold. Bosto



Mr., and Mrs. John Vanderwheel left Tuesday for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending the past three weeks here with Mrs. Vanderwheel's sister, Mrs. Nellie Dyar.

Tom Prescott and Miss Mariorie DeMoss, Dietrich, visited Sunday at the B. H. Prescott home. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ward and

Mrs. Jane Neilson made a trip to

Olai Erickson, Pullman, Wash., April 10. Mrs. Erickson was Miss Irene Brevick

Nampa. Sam Savage, Kimberly; Miss Lau ra Dean, Nampa; Miss Dive Ing-ler, Salt Lake City; Roy Stanton, Nampa; Roy Olmstead, Nampa and Earl Stiff. Baker, Ore, were nam

ed lay delegates. -Aniual anniversity services for the Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, were conducted yesterday afternoon with Dr. R. Wayne Gard-

Continues High Record Paul Bowman's top ranking in sousaphone continued a fine record which has included first fo last two years in the Rocky Moun-tain division. That festival, embracing five

four firsts and one second: concert

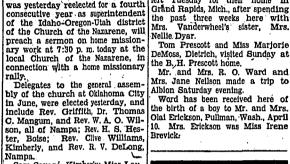
states, saw. Bowman win first divi-sion in 1938 at Provo, Utah, and in 1939 at Pocatello.

TRACK MEE

Approximately 700 rural grade

school children thronged the File

fairgrounds today for the annual track and field meet under auspices



ner, vice-president of the college, presiding. Dr. Albert Harper, Roy. George Franklin, Rev. George W. Qualls, Rev. Glen Siefarth, Dr. R. V. De-Long and Dr. E. P. Ellyson spok briefly during the services and and

Mrs. DeLong sang a number. Annual services, for the Samari tan Nazarene hospital were held this afternoon, with Dr. Mangum,

dean of the hospital, officiating. Whales have lived to be 500 years

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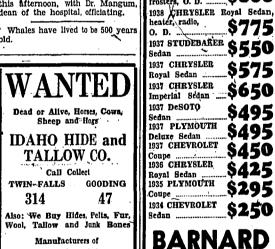
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KIMBERLY EARNS The executive committee wisnes to sincerely thank everyone who helped make National Music week a success? all who took part in the Community chorus, and Charles Ehrley, with his fine directorahip; all special solo numbers; the fine all special solo numbers; the fine here music festival at Twin Falls last "The executive committee wishes 13 WUJU TINJI J sall special solo numbers; the fine and one third in the southern Ida-student talent of Twin Falls; each ho music festival at Twin Falls last and everyone of the out - of - town week-end.

Rupert Salesman

Succumbs in Utah RUPERT, May 8 (Special) - The

ody of Walter A. Hartmann, 35

Rupert salesman, who died Thurs day at a Salt Lake City hospita where he had been receiving treat

ment for more than two months, has

He was born in Afton, Wyo., and had lived in Rupert for the past 12

Survivors include his widow.

daughter, Maureen Hartmann, and two sons, Gayle E, and Kin W. Hart

mann, all of Rupert; a sister, Mrs

Florence Shorzman, Fort Peck

Mont.: a half-brother, Leroy Mc-Clane, Rupert, and a half-sister

Clane, Rupert, and B. Mrs. Catherine Finn, Ogden.

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been brought to Rupert.

years.

and everyone of the out - of - town musicians, who helped round out the National Music week'n a fine man-rer." she commented, adding. "Special mention of appreciation and thanks is due Mrs. Rose North; dean of girls of Twin Falls high school, who acted as hostess on student night; to Wilton Peck who was host artist night, and to Mrs. "O'Connor's students won seven "O'Connor's students won seven "O'Connor's students won seven

Orchestra and Vocai
 O'Connor's students won seven out of eight first places. They were orchestra, girls' glee club, girls' , sextet, alto soloist, Barbara Emer-context, alto soloist, Barbara Emer-

Elle Riherd Hinton who was hos-tess on out-of-town talent night. "It is most fitting to thank, sextet, alto solist, Barbara Emer-through the press, the Randall son; soprano soloist, Nadue Storn; Floral company, for their lovely mezzo soprano soloist, zilda Mason; floral offerings, and to thank the plano soloist, Florence Bowmar various other patrons who so gen-reously contributed flowers to help, and division. in a decorative manner, to make the Christianson's entries were high lighted by the all-around cham-pionship won by the band. The band list includes marching band,

INAL PROGRAM

Musical program at 8 p. m. today

at the Twin Falls high school audi-

Thanks All

week a success." Final program tonight, offered by junior and senior high school stu-dents, will be under the direction of Miss Lucille Norell, Richard R. band, two firsts; sight reading, two Smith and Charles McConnell.

Thursday Program . nary "ground work" for the low-tost housing project Dianned for Twin Falls were outlined here this selections by an a cappella choir of morning by Arthur B. Gallion, San 42 voices from Filer; numbers by a Francisco, regional projects adviser Hollister girls' sextette; a piano set bione, Faul Bowman, first; obce, Nelda Thomas, first; clarinet, Bus-tost double for the low-Nelda Thomas, first; clarinet, Bus-bione, Faul Bowman, first; obce, Nelda Thomas, first; clarinet, Bus-tost double for the low-Nelda Thomas, first; clarinet, Lioyd Wiedemann, second; clarinet, Lioyd Wiedemann, second; clarinet, Lioyd Francisco, regional projects adviser Hollister girls' sextette; a piano set

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 b a three-hold session wender, a session wender, a session and se D, McDougall, Pocatello, the man instrumental in starting the pro-ROIL

.113% Starting at 9 a. m. the session Wendell; offertory under the direction of the proke up at noon after which Mr. tion of Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of Gallon addressed members of the direction of Commerce during a Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon meeting. He explained the housing, plan to the chamber and also answered all questing and allow and allow and allow 15

soon as the local project gets under-way. The discussion this morning centered around the technical aspects of the improvement. At this morning's session, the Sa Francisco official announced tha a legal adviser of the U. S. hous-

near future to confer with the local group 2074 Among items discussed this morn-

be paid for the sites.

4. 38% N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE to be bought for construction sites and also the amount which would erican Super Power ... yellow Bermudas \$2.50 to \$2.55 Electric Bond & Share to \$2.45); Tex. white was \$2.60 to Ford Motor Life 6%



the structure, Plez B. Wilson, city al staff. engineer, announced.

TEEL torium will be the closing event of what the sponsors enthusiastically termed "an auspicious and fine observance of National Music week in Twin Falls." Each program was d outstanding merit. The principal purpose of National Music week is not only to provide enjoyment and entertain-ment, but to atimulate ambition and engredeition Twin Falls." NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)-Steel sha appreciation. "Throughout the entire week, the interest and cooperation of everyone connected with the movement, has een most commendable," Mrs. F. M Fonda, general chairman, announce

ket today. Trading increased. Bethlehem Skeel mades a new-high at 50, up 2%, after touching 51%. War stocks generally were in demand and a firmer tone was noted in most sections. The recovery came after narrow irreg-ularity during which most leaders regis-tered losser. Impettu. for the rise was acribed to President Roorevelts.tatafe ment indicating the United States was working to keep the European war out of Italy and the Mediternaean. Traders viewed as inflationary the re-marks of Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau that the United States plane to continue acceptance of pold from foreign nations. Along with these items was in-dication of a slight upur in busieves a measured by the indexes. Paper stocks rose to new highs on the 1% today. 44% 2314

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ing authority would be here in the

Miller, instructor at Kimberly and Murtaugh for the past year. Miller

counties. He has been attending the U. of I. college of agriculture for the past three years and has been especially active in public speaking

and in stock judging. Hansen comes here highly ommended by William Kerr,

He assumes his duties July 1.

Before you buy

POTATO FERTILIZER

Jeen elected today by the Kimber-ly and Murtaugh school boards as the new agriculture and farm shop teacher in the two school systems. Hansen, who graduates from the University of Idaho college of ag-riculture in June, succeeds Robert Washington school, chairman of the Willer (instructor at Kimber), and association's athletic board of con trol; W. B. Cox, Rogerson, and Rob

association

ert Day, Northview.

he sixth of eight concrete pours director of vocational agricultura necessary to complete the walls of and by the university's instruction-

saxophone, Earl McEwen, second; central clarinet/ Junior Morgan, second; trombone, Rex Wood, second; clar-inet quartet, glish, first; clarinet quartet, boys, first; drum ensemble, first; brass sextet, second; trumped trio, third.



Alan O'Connor, Kimberly, accon-panied by Miss Florence Bowmar; vocal selection, Miss Maxine Hasson,

GRADERS THRONG

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KIMBERLY May 3 (Special)-Oscar Paul Hansen, Burley, had of the Twin Falls county Teachers

ing were type of homes to be con structed, regulations as to who

been elected today by the Kimber-ly and Murtaugh school boards as

years old, was graduated from Al-bion State Normal • in 1927 and taught for seven years in elementary grades of Teton and Bonneville



IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS. IDAHO

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	appointment. Phone 382.	ROOM AND BOARD	Thompson, Burley. Ph. 68.	- transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.	Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.		hostesses, Oontest games, directed	won the prize for having all mem-
1	SITUATIONS WANTED	BOARD and .rm. 121 7th Ave. N.		- Curtain Shops	Painting-Decorating	AUTOS FOR SALE	by Mrs. Leo Mullins, Twin Falls, di- verted the guests during the after-	event. She received a large May
	FOR AN exp. irrigator and farm hand call 6J8, Filer,	BD & rm., 137 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1590W.	OREGON FARMS	Custom drapery service. Curtain &	E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	A-1 Buick sedan, cheap. Ph. 1809-R.	Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Rig-	basket of flowers, and she and each daughter also received a hanker-
•	MALE exp. cook. Reas, Any place.	BD. and rm. 120 6th Ave. N.	FERTILE WILLAMETTE VALLEY This valley grows a wider range of	Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	Planing Mill	29 OAKLAND cpe, htr., new rings, only \$17,50. Ph. 72 or 126 2nd N.	ney, Twin Falls, and Mrs. F. R. Griffith, Kimberly. Many attrac-	Mrs. Alma Crabtree, a daughter
	Ph. 1262. Rm. 24, Caledonia. IRRIGATOR. farm hand wants	RM. and bd. 361 2nd Av. W. Ph. 1213.	crops than any other section of the United States, A mild climate	Floor Sanding	We make sash, doors, screens, cabl-	SPORT Cord sedan \$695. Terms	tive gifts were presented to the hon- oree. The home was decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments were	for being the youngest mother pres-
,	work, Art E. Brown, 805 Pierce, Boise.	FURNISHED ROOMS 4	and ample rainfall make ideal growing conditions, All crops are	Floor sanding, H. A. Heider. 603-W.	nets, counters—anything of wood. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542	Pratt's cabin No. 6. 35 FORD Sedan, radio, heater, \$50	served.	Small Maypoles and backets of flowers decorated each table, and
•	MARRIED man, efficient, reliable,	ROOM for 1 or 2. 346 6th Ave. N.	produced at low cost, and due to seaport markets, bring higher	Job Printing	Lawn Mower Service	down. 330 Blue Lakes Blvd.	ses and prize winners who attend- ed were Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mrs.	the nut cups were in the form of
	good education. Will do anything. 992-W.	PLEASANT rm. Garage. Ph. 390-W.	prices than those produced at in- land points. As a result, good	QUALITY JOB PRINTING	Lawn mower grinding. Will call	Gott's Dairy, 1 8, 1 W. of S. Pk.	F. Overland, Mrs. S. Erickson, Kim- berly; Mrs. Gene Marlin, Mrs. Earl	BAZAAR CLUB
	FEMALE HELP WANTED	LG. CLEAN mod: rm. 459 2nd Av. N.	farmers prosper.	Letterneads Mail Pieces Business Cards Folders	for and deliver. MOORE'S RE- PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.	1937. CHEVROLET deluxe town 50-	Brown, Mrs. B. Brown, Hansen, and Mrs. Homer Bayless, Twin Falls.	Bazaar club of the Baptist church,
	EXP. girl for gen. hswk and care of children. P. O. Box 412, Twin Falls.	FURN room in mod. home. Ph. 1832	If you are an experienced farmer with a good record, HAWKINS &	TIMES and NEWS	Radio Repairing	dan. Perfect condition. Bargain! Deluxe Auto Court, Cabin 2.	* * * SALMON SOCIAL	meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Turner, made
	COMPETENT cook for modern	ROOM and garage. 220 8th Ave. E. ROOM, private entrance. 421 5th	desirable farm in this valley on	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	'38 FORD V-8 4-door, less than 21,-	CLUB GIVES AWARDS Salmon Social club observed an	plans for a cooked food sale to be held Saturday, May 11, preceding
	equipped ranch. Ph. 045-J2, Sho-	Ave. No. Ph. 2012J.	very attractive terms. Write for their illustrated farm catalog and	Insúrance	O. VERN YATES Phone 460	000 ml., Iooks like new and is in A-1 shape. DeWitt & Mulliner.	"awards day" yesterday at the home of Mrs. Maxine Nelson, with Mrs.	Chinese checkers was played
	EXP. beauty operator to manage and operate a cut-rate Beauty Salon.	NICE room, well furnished. Furnace heat. 312 7th Ave. North.	plan.	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Real Estate-Insurance	SPECIAL THIS WEEK! 2 Ford V-8's, 2 Plymouths, 2 Chev-	hostess.	nouncement' was made that Mrs.
		NIOELY furn. alceping . rm. Fur- nace heat. 361 6th Ave. E. Ph.	HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc. Guardian Building	The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. 1824.	F. C. GRAVES and Son. Phone 316	rolets-all underpriced STATE MOTOR CO.	Mrs. Ethel Martell, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Esther O'Dell and Mrs.	group at the next meeting.
	HELP WANTED - MALE	1240.	SALEM, OREGON	Key Shop	Saws Filed	130 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 768	Winnie McGuire, retiring officers, received gifts, and 10 members were	MEETS FOR PINOCHLE
	OPPORTUNITY for young man with	UNFURNISHED HOUSES	FARMS AND ACREAGES	BLASIUS OYCLERY, Phone 181.	Speedy saw service. Foley Automatic Baw Filer, 190 Alexander St.	TRUCKS AND TRALLERS	presented with perfect attendance awards for the past year.	at the home of Mrs. Marjory Lund
	car. Small investment. Box 27, News-Times.	2 RM. house and water. Ph. 1260M. NICE 5-room modern. 7th Avenue	1% A. with 6-rm. hse. in Kimberly,	Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south.	Shoe Repairing	DANDY trailer hae, 905 4th W.	Cagle and Mrs. Smith were received as new members. Mrs. Martell won	this week. Mrs. Robert Winterholer and Mrs. Art Peterson were guests
	MARRIED man-no children or sin- gle man for farm work. Give age,	North. Furnace, Garage, Phone 52.	Loyd Davis, Murtaugh. Ph. 2815.	Back of Idaho Rept. Store.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.	SMALL camp trailer, full bed. Call evenings, 429 6th St. N.	the prize for Mother's day roll calh	Lilacs and tulips were the table
	ref's, and wages wanted. Box 23, News-Times.	5-ROOM mod. house on 7th Ave. East. Garage. Ph. 1594-J.	FARM IMPLEMENTS	Laundries	Trailers	EXOEPTIONALLY well built trailer	J. G. Prescott were guests. Mrs.	was served following the games, at , which Mrs. William Madland and
•	HELP WANTED - MALE	NICE 2 rms, garden, chicken yard; fruit trees. 1310-4th Ave. E.	tractor. A-1 cond, 3 ml. E. Hansen.	Parislan Laundry, Phone 850.	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	house. Phone 542, TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	which included guitar and accordion selections by Raymond O'Dell and	Mrs. Peterson won honors at pin-
. :	AND FEMALE W. O. FIELDS and Mas West imper-	NEW mod. 5 rm. house. Garden	. SEEDS	Money to Loan	Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co,		Tommy Boyd, and contests were won by Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Luoy Furrar. Mrs. Farrar, assisted by	Idaha Construction
•	nonators. Must have costumes. Hourly salary. Apply Orpheum	Garage, 336 N. Elm. Ph. 1699.	FIRST and second year seed pota- toes, W. C. Hall, Murtaugh.	O. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.	Typewriters	Real Estate, Transfers	Mrs. Mildred Nelson, will entertain	
	ineure.	den. J. E. Casey, W. Heyburn Ave.	BEED potatoes 1st yr. McCall Blue Tag. L. Davis. Murtaugh, 2835.	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Sales, rentals and service, Phone of.	Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company	the club June 0.	SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (1.9)
.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	6-RM, new strictly mod, house. Good loc. Adults. Rof's. Ph. 1585-J.	SEED potatoes, 1st yr. Ashton Blue	NEED MONEY	Upholstering	Tuesday, April 30	ASCENSION DAY OBSERVED BY EPISCOPALIANS	tion during April totalsd ers 561.111.
. •		NEW Arm dwig with stoken mi het	Tag. O. Uhlig. 1 N. 2 E. Kimberly.	Spring Wardrobo—Redecorating— Vacation—Boaling—Personal Use?	Upholstering and Slip Covers ⁴ . Thomets Top and Body Works	Deed, H. A. Fornwalt to Calvary Mission Haptist church \$1, Lots B	Afternoon Guild of the Ascension	the same month last year, date con-
	STORES AND OFFICES	Damt., 135, Tel. 2041.	18T. year out Russel seed pointoes, sorted. Sacked. E. Noiz, Filer. 240114.	Bee "Skip" Towan at OASH CREDIT OO. Rms. 1-2, Burkholder Bidg. Ph. 776	Repairing, rofinishing. Cress & Bru- loy Furn. 130 2nd 6t. E. Ph. 555.	and 10, block 27, Hansen: Deed, C. E. Davidson to G. T.	at the Parish hall yesterday follow-	that of March, which was \$20,618,620
,	FOR RENT	FURNISHED HOUSES	ABILTON BEED POTATOES	1 2 1 1 - 27 1 9 7 7	Woodworking Machinery	Bates, jr., \$215, lot 20, Davidson's subdivision.	The usual business session auc-	contracts valued at \$9,132,855
	Diolog front rooms on Main BL. Doctor or dentist preferred. Ph.	the second s	Blue Tags, Red Tags and non-certi-	homes or business property, LOW	Delta woodworking machinery. Twhi	There are more than 45 races	coeded the luncheon, and Mrs. C. D. Pryor spoke on the United Thank	Montana, \$1,308,366 and Utah, \$415,4
	1713 mornings or 6-7 p. m.	MOD, furn. cottage. 195 N. Wash.	1164M, 2 mi. N. of Wash. school,	rates-quick service, 139 Main E.	Falls Junk Rouse, 330 Main B.	speaking 200 languages in theis.	offering.	

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Friday, May 8, 1940



IN FARM FIELDS Showers during the week ending April 30 interrupted field work and the seeding of spring crops in some localities of the state but generally these activities made satisfactory progress, the U.S. department of

agriculture weather and crop sum-mary, received at the Twin=Falls Canal company offices, showed today. Early seeded crops generally are

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but made rather slow growth be-cause of the cool, cloudy weather. Winter wheat and meadows are in good condition and pastures and ranges are good to excellent. Fruits are either in bloom or past the blosm stage, the latter showing a good set of fruit.

Early seeded truck crops and gar, dens are good and livestock are in good shape. Soil moisture is gen-erally ample and with the advent of warmer weather, all crops will make rapid growth. Short summaries of conditions by

counties follow: Camas, county, Hill City: Very little field work done yet, as fields are too wet and rain stopped work. Winter wheat excellent; ranges, pas-

tures and meadows very good. Cassia county, Burley: Heavy rains. All vegetation well advanced for the season. No irrigation needed. Early pottices being planted. Elmore county, Mountain Home: Spring wheat and oats excellent; meadows good; pastures and ranges

Gooding county, Gooding; Past week has been favorable for grains, meadows, pastures and ranges.

Lincoln county, Richfield: Week some cooler with considerable wind and cloudy weather; all crops coming good; farm work well advanced Meadows are fair, needing warmth.

Agent .Describes

Control of Pest

JEROME, May 3 (Special)-According to an announcement by Eugene W. Whitman, Jerome coun-ty extension agent, there is hope for the gardeners in controlling the disastrous squash bug which ruined both gardens and commercial plantboth gardens and commercial plant-ings of squash, pumpkins and other cucurbits in Jerome county in 1939. According to information received from Colorado, where extensive ex-perimental work has been carried on a controlling the insect the

in controlling the insect, the con-trol methods worked out in this

neighboring state are based on the use of a new insecticide known as pyrocide, in dust form. The pyrocide is mixed with dusting gypsum and is dusted on the plants begin-ning in late June and extending into early August, in the Colorado

Applications were made at inter vals of three days with 13 applications were made at hier to a point of the second sec and \$10.50 for labor, gave a total cost of \$45.50 per acre. Yields on plots so treated averaged 12.15 tons Sohm. per acre, giving a per ton cost of approximately \$3.72 for control of noon after which a round table the insect. Yields on check plots discussion was held on crop pros-with no treatments averaged only pects.

announced that there has been re- "Noted Women of Today" will be announced that there has been re-ceived in her offices a warrant in the amount of \$2,487.95 from the state liquor dispensary which will be distributed as follows: Current expenses, \$1,243.07; to Jerome, \$866.44; to Eden, \$185.48 and to Hazelton, \$174.06; making a total of \$2,487.55; May 3 (Special)-Mrs.

·LOVE? ·

GOOSE CREEK, Tex., May 3 M.P.— "To re-coin a phrase," said Justice of the Peace Morris N. Hall today, "love is a funny thing. "I am referring to certain wed-dings and near weddings I perJEROME PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

neetings will t ington home.

Honey Producers

Elect New-Staff BURLEY, May 3 (Special)-At a meeting Sunday of the Mini-Cassia honey producers' association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farnsworth, Rupert, Frank Beach, jr., Burley, was elected president of that organization.

Albert L. Larson and Eugene Budge, both of Burley, will serve as vice-president and secretary. treasurer, and other members of the board of directors will be Robert Nichols, Clyde Clemens and Roy

A dinner was served in the after-Ladies auxiliary also met with

and original pantomime for the Carey Progressive Woman's club and presented it at the last meet-ing of the club at the Albert Stanford home in Carey.

CAREY, May 3 (Special)-Mrs. Tom Stanford, the program chair-man, wrote and directed a clever

formed this week." After Hall married a couple

from Houston, the groam turned to his bride and said: "You've got me now--I hope you're satisfied. To hell with you."

The man turned on his heel and walked out. The weeping girl call-ed her parents to take her home. Hall sald he was half-way

through another ceremony when

the girl interrupted. "I don't know whether I want to marry-you-or not," she told the man at her side.

"That's okch by me;" he re-plied. The two walked out, still unmarried.

Those who assisted by acting parts were Ada Baird as the doctor; Edna Bunnell and Rita York as nurses, Wilma McGloughlin as the frail woman; Gladys Olson as the crippled woman with the sore toe; Leona Coates as the little boy with he stomachache;" and Norma Baird who was the sick, fat man ้พุกท needed and got an operation.

Mothers' Pictures Wanted to Grangers

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FAIRVIEW, May 3 (Special) – Fairview Grange will meet this evening. The lecturer is preparing a Mother's day program and asks each member to bring a picture of his or her mother.

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