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POSSIBILITIES

United Press Foreign News Editor Germany claimed new aerial victories today ever the Brit-ish navy, but Adolf Hitler concentrated his chief efforts on intensifying the Nazi war of nerves against Great Brit-

The German high com-

mand claimed another British battleship had been heavily

NAZIS CLAIM AERIAL VICTORY OVER ALLIES

What Happens When a Norway Town Resists 'Blitzkrieg'



WASHINGTON, MAY 6 (U.S)-

resident Roosevelt today reiterated

his abhorrence of aerial bombing of

civilians. He said he regretted that

civilians. He said he regretted that the powers have not acted on the Red Cross' proposal to prohibit "such inhuman practice." His condemnation—of "nirplane hombardment of open cities and towns was expressed in a letter to Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross, which is meeting here in annual convention to discuss means of extending greater aid, to.

means of extending greater aid to war-stricken Europe and Asia, Mr. Roosevelt did not say specifi-cally that any of the belligerents

are indulging in civilian bombing, but expressed condemnation of that practice in general as an instrument

of war. The United States has imposed an unofficial moral embargo on sale of airplanes to two nations accused of such tactics, Japan and

"The bombing of helpless and un-protected civilians is a tragedy which has aroused the horror of all

"I recall with pride that the Unit-ed States consistently has taken the lead in urging that, this inhuman practice be prohibited. I am glad that the International Red Cross, at its meeting in London in 1938, arread that, joint steps be taken by

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cloral convention which will give this protection to civilian and non-combatant populations."

MOUNTAIN HOME, May 6 (U.P.)-

Three Californians were held in El-

more county jail today to answer

holdup charges after a state patrol-man captured the armed trio in a chase between here and Boise.

Sheriff's officers reported the trio

John and Jack McNeal and Mrs.

Jerry McNeal, all of Los Angeles

took \$15 and cigarettes from J. E.

five miles south of Boise.

Carter hailed a highway department crew, loaded the trio into a

JAPANESE GLOSE IN

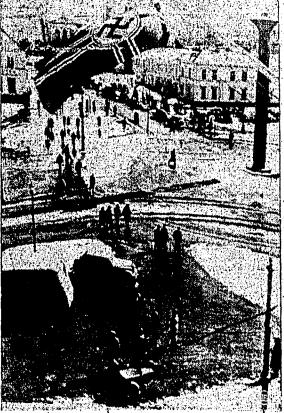
and returned here. Polic

3 CALIFORNIANS

nankind," Mr. Roosevelt, wrote

What was once the town of Rena, Norway, lies in crumbled, flaming rains after Nazi bombers passed overhead dropping ton after ton of their deadly cargo. Few walls are left standing in this picture of war destruction from the battlefields of Norway.

Perhaps This Is Better-Swastika Flies | PRESID



(NEA Telephoto)

Another town "somewhere in Norway" didn't attempt to stem the flow of mechanized Nazi troops. The buildings still stand in this peaceful scene, but over all waves the swastika of the German flag.

ARMY HEAD SEES **BIG SUPPLY NEED**

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)— Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, the army's ace strategist, said today that the European war emphasizes that the United States must be prepared to "out-biltz any biltzkrieg" in the

western hemisphere.
"The development of the airplane and highly mechanized forces make it a stark and realistic military nec-assity for the United States to be ready to furnish aid swiftly to oth-er western nations if their territor-ial integrity ls violated." Strong told the annual-meeting of the soclety of American military engl-

Strong is the chief of the army's war plans section and assistant chief of MARL.

000,000 worth of critical materials necessary for supplying a protective mobilization force of 1,000,000 men. Such a force must be so provided to be called into front line action within four months from outbreak of hostilities, he said.

STRATOSPHERE PLANE READY PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (0.8)—A four-motorod, streamlined substratesphere monoplane, built by Beeing Aircraft Co., for Transcontinenial and Western Airways, landed at Swan island airport here today, on a delivery flight from Seattle. today,

Late **FLASHES**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 6 (U.D. - President Roosevelt today cut short a visit to his estate here and left by special train for Wash-

PARIS, May 6 (U.P) - The French official radio tonight announced that the French destroyer Bison was sunk by Gorman air attack in the North sea May 3,

LONDON, May 6 (U.P.) — The Pollah naval staff today reported that the Pollah destroyer Grom was sunk by an air bomb while engaged in operations off the Norwegian coast.

-took \$15 and cigarettes from J. E. Glasby, tourist camp operator, here early this morning. They fled toward Boise after binding Glasby. Nick Carier, pairoiman who captured the armed bandits, picked up their trail midway between here and Boise. He arrested them after they turned down a side road about the miles south of Roise. Wegian coasi.

The Grom was built in 1930 and was of 2,144 tons with a normal complement of 180 men,

ROME. May 6 (0.70 — Premier sought to determine from Los An-Benito Mussolini today discussed gless authorities if the automobile Italy's preparedness for war with the prince of Piedmont, Italian crown united it was immuned attallia. Italy's prepareances for war with the prince of Piedment, Italian crown prince, it was impounced officially, shortly after the prince had been received in audience by Pope Plus.

received in audience by Pope Pius.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE DIES

BOIGE, May 6 (J.B.—Time Demel news agency today reported Japanese troops along a front of nearly 300 miles are closing in on about 100 printing company executive, will be held here teliforrow at A p. in.

Greenfield died lats Monday.

FROM IDAHO-GOP

LEWISTON, Ida., May 6 (0.1) — Strong sentiment to back Thomas E. Dewey as Republican presidential nominee was heard today as Idaho Republicans opened their 1940 delegate convention.

Purpose of the meeting was to select the persons who will cast Idahot stell trades at the perfernal resource.

Idaho's eight votes at the national convention in Philadelphia, to elect a national committeeman and committeewoman and to prime the state band-wagon for the forthcoming

Borah Only Other Leader Party leaders worked late last night to whip county delegations nto line and obtain assurance they would vote for New York's racket-busting district attorney. The move to obtain an instructed delegation was almost without precedent in state Republican annals. During Idaho's 50 years of statchood only one convention—the 1936 group

one convention—the 1936 group which voted to support the late Sen. William E. Borah—issued definite instructions.

However, A. L. Merrill, Pocatello attorney and former classmate of candidate Sen. Robert A. Taft of condidate Sen. Robert A. Taft of candidate Sen. Bober to World fight any move to bind the state delegation.

Seek National Job

When the convention was called order Ezra Whitla of Coeur d'Alene, incumbent, and Thoma Madden of Lewiston were in the field for election as national com-

Mrs. Emma Clouchek of Twin Falls sought re-election as national committeewoman.

The state delegation to the na-

tional convention is chosen on the basis of four votes from the state at large and two from each congres-sional district.

'Ark of Juneau' **Being Prepared** For North Trip

EVERETT, Wash., May 6 (U.F)— The 40-foot "Ark of Juneau" to-day resounded with blows of Paul Satko's hammer as he remodeled it in accordance with a juvenile judge's instructions. This time, Satko sald, he would not be depled bis Chance to Start

not be denied his chance to start a new life in the forests around Cook inlet, Alaska. He sailed from Tacoma three weeks ago, after spending a year constructing his boat, but it went aground at Se-attle and juvenile authorities took six of his seven children to protect them from their father's
"folly." Seamen said the ark
would keel over in a breeze.
Judge William G. Long releas-

ed the children, however, on con-dition Satko would remedy haz-ardous conditions on his boat.

the governments to prevent such outrages in the future.

"I regret however, that the governments have not acted on this Red Cross proposal. As for the Unit-WASHINGTON, May 6 (U.P.)— Italy is vulnerable to allied attack both in Europe and its colonies and its economic resources are inade quate for a major war, the foreign del States government, I can assure you of my strongest recommenda-tion for adherence to any interna-

Prepared by Robert Gale Wool-bert, research association of the organization's council of foreign relations, the report said that should Italy regard this as an opportune moment to strike at the allies it could cut east-west communications through the Mediterranean and probably effect a quick landing of considerable force in Greece.

Success of such a maneuver, it said, would make it difficult for Britain and France to strengthen their near east forces from the west at though they still could maintain nothing to report from Narvik communications with their forces where operations are continuing farther east.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6 (U.P.-A scientist who looks and is hardly more than a boy has contributed the key to a discovery of such startling importance that it may revolutionize the world. He is Dr. Alfred O. C. Nier. 27.

a physicist at the University of Minusota, who isolated for the first time the natural radio-active substance, "U-235" which explodes with a force 30,000,000 times that of TNT and one poind of which has a potential power output of 3,000,000 gallons of gaso-

Dr. Nier, a slender young man with a mop of dark hair and large dreamy eyes, worked in his laboratory today, lsolating more and more of the substance for fur-ther researches into its potenti-alities and uses. He is but four years out of the university's gradhate school and looks more like a doctor of science. The potenti-alities of the substance have been known in physic theory for years, but Dr. Nier was the first to succeed in the difficult task of iso-

Exceedingly motest, no said in-had worked on plans for isolating it for "several fronths", before he succeeded, in February, in isola-ting a minute fraction of a gram. This initial yield has been-inretased approximately 200 times since. The isolation permitted scientists at Columbia university, New York City, to prove the potentialities of "U-235" in their 150 ton cyclotron or atom smasti-

nr.
It was understood selentists believed the one remaining problem to be solved before the substance can be put to practical uses, is a means of isolating it in sufficient-'ly large quantities.'

Twin Falls Gale Topples Tree Into Street



Here's just one of the ravages left in the wake of a terrific windstorm in Twin Falls Saturday. This big cottonwood tree, fully 60 feet high, was blown down in front of the Justamere inn, blocking Second street north and extending into the courthouse grounds. Folice had warned traffic away and no one was hurt. Trees were toppied-elsewhere in the city, and one on Blue Lakes boulevard bent so dangerously it was ent down.

(Times Photo and Engraying)

Chamberlain Promise of Fight Plan Change May Save Cabinet From Fall

Government Forecasts

Prosperity for Farms

WASHINGTON, May 6 (U.P.)—The agriculture depart-

ment today forecast increased farm prosperity this year despite indications of continued small exports.

Prospects are for some improvement in domestic demand this summer and fall, but export demand continues

restricted by foreign quotas and other trade barriers," the bureau of agricultural economists said.

Farm income this year has been well ahead of a year ago

and probably will reach a higher total for the first six months of this year compared with last because of higher

Germany Sends Ski

Troops, Planes to

By FREDERICK LAUDON

trol over northern Norway

With the recapture of Rocros yes-terday the Germans now controlled

German high command-might issue

sought to press in on the town.

arrived at London yesterday, were believed to have asked for material aid for their own troops, and for aid

in organizing a defense line as far south of Narvik as possible. It was believed possible there were allied troops at one or more points south

German sources, however, said their high command believed that in

new operations the German air force

Narvik probably would be decided within two weeks. If by that time the allies had taken Narvik, it was

of stealing a silo from a form

of Narvik.

rison at Narvik.

average prices for farm products, the bureau said.

Churchill to Be Spokesman In New Set-up

LONDON, May 6 (U.P). -Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may save his cabinet in a house of commons debate on Norway tomorrow by promising immediate and effective co-ordination of the fighting services, it was re-

nighting services, it was reported today.
Under the reported plan, chiefs of staff of the navy, army and air force would conduct all co-ordination activities with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and senior defense minister, sitting as chairman and acting as spokesman for the cabinet when full cabinet authority was necessary to any decision.
Despite vigorous criticism of the government in newspapers, includ-

government in newspapers, includ-ing conservative ones, and by op-position: leaders, it was forecast Chamberlain would take his cabinet safe through tomorrow's debate

chamberlain and Churchill were expected to be the chief government spokesmen during the debate, which is likely to continue through Thurs-

Informative Speech

was indicated Chamberlain would make a much more inform-tive speech on the Norway campaign than he did last Thursday and Churchill, weighing the long range results of the action, would emphasize Germany no longer counted as a sea power because of

of Norway and Denmark.
Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister, and Oliver Stanley, war minister, were understood to be ready to speak if things went badly for the govern Chief developments aside from the

outspoken criticism of the govern-

An admiralty communique briefly but completely denied German claims that a battleship and a cruis-er of the York class had been sunk by German airplane bombs. "The German claim to have sunk a British battleship and a cruiser of the York class in operations off Nameo are untrue," the communique said.

Italian Envoy Leaves The war office said: ."There

oughly by government agencies. Later, Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., announced: "The committee was unanimously (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) of the judgment that this legisla-tion should be acted upon at this session. We were of the opinion that this responsibility should be met and not dodged. The committee is Youthful Scientist Credited

With New Powerful Explosive

and not dodged. The committee is quite militant. We are going forward manfully. If no one likes the bill, he will have the privilege of voting against it."

The overwhelming rejection of Barkley's appeal prepared the way for a controversy that might wreck Barkley's hope of adjourning congress by June 1. He had planned to have the senate take up little except appropriation bills before quitting. campus undergraduate than & lating it.

Exceedingly modest, he said he appropriation bills before quitting.

Idaho Falls Count **Shows Giant Gain**

IDAHO FALLS, May 6 (U.B)—
Idaho Falls showed an increase in population of 50.3 per cent during the past 10 years, a U. S. census report showed taday,
When the 1930 census was taken the population count, stood at 9,429. The 1940 count, just completed, set the mark at 15,025.
The preparates increase was re-The percentage increase was re-ported as one of the greatest in the nation to date.

JUDICIARY GROUP

WASHINGTON, May 6 (U.R) - Re-

jecting an appeal by Democratic

Leader Alben W. Barkley, the sen-

ate judiciary committee agreed

unanimously today that action should be taken at this session or

the house-approved Logan-Walter bill subjecting rulings by adminis-trative agencies to judicial review;

Barkley made a personal appeal to the committee to permit the logis-lation to go over until next year. He said it should be studied more thor-

hit by German air bombs off Narvik, that a land munitions dump had been exploded, and that a British submarine had been captured by a destroyer. Deen captured by a destroyer. The British admiralty announced that the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi, with a normal complement of more than 200, had been sunk by German planes during the allied withdrawal from the central Norwegian base of Namsos, but British officials denied

German claims of Saturday that a 30,000-ton battleship had been sunk. In Norway, German troops swift-In Norway, German troops swiftly mopped up the central front east
and north of Trondheim and moved
northward at such a rapid pace
that Berlin reported the advance
forces were already half way to
Narvik, presumably somewhere
around Mosjoen. The mountains
north of Mosjoen and Mo, however,
provide a formidable barrier to land
advance toward Narvik.

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Fight Is "Sitzkrieg"
In Narvik itself, British sources reported, the fighting between allied troops and about 3,000 to 4,000 Germans under siege near the from ore port has settled down into a "sitz-

port has settled down into a "sitz-krieg" because of snow storms.

There was a steady increase in the efforts of Germany, with the ald of Italy, to keep the alled powers guessing as to where Germany will strike next and whether Fascists will join the war on the side of their axis partner.

That's partner was a state only to divide the thendon in Britain and France between two and distant fronts as Norway and the near east but to keep the small neutrals of southeastern Europe in line and to emphasize to Fremier Benito Mussolini the advantages of cooperating lini the advantages of cooperating with Germany.

Predicts Invasion

The Fascist press, which mays what Mussolini wants it to say, is carrying the hold for the usually outspoken Nazi newspapers directed by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, by predicting that Germany will invade the British Isles.

While the Nazis restricted themselves to claiming that the German air force had demonstrated its superiority over British sea power, the Italian newspapers and spokesmen declared in one voice that the new Aid Narvik Attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 6 (U.P.)—Germany is sending declared in one voice that the new

SIOCATION, weden, May 6 (0.2)—Germany is sending declared in one voice that the new ski troops and pleues northward from the Trondheim area of Norway and is hastily establishing submarines along the bases in Norway would be north-central coast for an attempt to challenge the allies at Naryik.

German sources here expressed hope that by combined air force and submarine action, in cooperation with any small representation with any small break the fighting zone, they might break the British naval constraint than ever of their air strength.

and thus permit special ski troops, already on the march, to reinforce the German gar-

all of Norway south of Namsos and the entire area was blanked out ex-cept for such information as the Driving at a speed estimated by state police officers at 80 miles per hour Cecil Benton, 19, Twin Falls, It was understood the British navy was still bombarding the Germans heavily at Narvik, while land parties narrowly escaped serious injury early Sunday morning as his 1935 sedan crashed off U. S. 30 and leaped the canal at the curve three miles west and a half mile north of publications. Ask for Troop Aid

Norwegian authorities, including
Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht who Buhl.

Benton suffered minor injuries, including scratches and cuts, slight back injury and cuts about the face and head.

and head.

The motor car shot off the curve, skidded 82 feet, struck up-ended at the edge of the canal, jumped the waterway, rolled 45 feet on top and sides, and then landed upside down. sides, and then landed upside down. Young Benton was imprisoned in the overturned car, according to Lieut.

A. E. Perkins, state police, The youth was extricated by a passing Buhl motorist.

Benton was alone at the time of the terrific crash, The car is owned by C. L. Barnes, Twin Falls, according to Lieut Perkins.

in cooperation with the other fight-ing forces might win a decisive test against British naval units, and thus

against British naval units, and thus induced Italy to enter the war on Germany's side.

Must Prove Superiority
Despite German claims to the slinking of numerous British warships and transports, neutral observers here expressed belief that Germany must still prove in action the superiority of its air force to the British navy.

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The vehicle was practically demanded at \$400.

The accident occurred about 4:15 a. m. Bunday.

British navy.

German, allied and neutral experts agreed that the struggle for

Finns Send Funds

To Help Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 6 UM

Finland, alowly recovering from
her war with Russia, has sent Norway more than \$500,000 caan as well
at considerable supplies single the
beginning of the German invasion,
it was reported reliably today.

Although the still is rebuilding her
bittes and earing for the wounded
and 420,000 refugees from the sream
occupied by Russia, Finland determined to repay Norway for the
aid the latter gave her. · RICHMONDVILLE, N. Y.— Tobles Mickel, Schoharis county farmer, was in custody on charges

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ITALY PRESS BEATS DRUMS AGAINST ALLIED NATIONS

POPE WORKS TO KEEP PEACE AS

ROME, May 6 (U.B)-The press and Woman III

ROME, May 6 (12)—The press and radio waged a drum-beating campaign against the ailles today, increasing belief the Fascist hierarchy light decided this was the time for italy to get into the war.

Pope Pius, struggling to counteract war sentiment, confers today with Crown Princes Umberto and Crown Princes Marie Jose. The conference was understood to have a direct bearing on the pope's efforts to keep Italy out of war. Oscievatore Romano, official Vatican organ, said, "the meeting will increase the good results, spiritual and material, of the meeting will increase the good results, spiritual and material, of the meeting with the sovereign (King Victof Emmanuel) last December, with results even more desirable today since discord prolongs and extends itself in the world."

Woman III

Mrs. Mary M. Wall has been jill Mrs. Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith influenza for the past-few days ther home in the Rex Arms apartwith the latter city plumbing inspector, returned here Sunday after attending the stury plumbing inspector, returned here Sunday after attending the stury plumbing inspector, returned here Sunday after attending the stury plumbing inspector, returned here Sunday after attending the stury plumbing convention at Idaho Falls Saturday.

The latter Cly plumbing inspector, the latter city plumbing inspector, returned here Sunday after attending the latter of the Mrs. Malone and dividing \$5, and the latter of the Mrs. Malone and

**The state of the property. The state of the property. The state of the property. The concentration of allied warships in the eastern Mediterranean brought general warnings and denunciations in the press and the campaign was climaxed by the Sunday radio speech to soldiers of Glovanno Ansaldo, editor-in-chief of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano's newspaper Telegrafo at Leghorn, who expressed belief and hope Germans would invade the British Isles.

**The days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Horayand Mrs. F. F. McAtee, parents of Frayne McAtee.

**Gas to Hawaii Mrs. F. F. McAtee, parents of Frayne McAtee.

**Gas to Hawaii Mrs. Harry Yaw and daughter, Cherrill, spent the week- In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Malone, all within 60 days.

**2. If the rancher does not carry out this finding, the court stands Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaw and daughter, Cherrill, spent the week- In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Malone are to divide certain mining stock and proceeds from 1,000 bags of that the job will be completed about June 1, he announced upon his review with headquarters at the city, hall. Leghorn, who expressed belief and hope Germans would invade the British Isles.

States Ambassador Will-

Indentified of the property.

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United States Ambassador William Phillips and Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, conferred in Florence, reportedly on using their influence, perhaps in conjunction with the pope, to keep Italy out of the

announced today that arrangements are complete for the event.

Reception and decorations will be

Mrs. Lorinda Phillips, and Martie of Mrs. F. W. Neal. Those Crandall, with junior girls in charge of the flowers, and Bee Hive girls meet at the manse at 1:45 p. m. and of the second ward, under the di- leave rection: of Mrs. Bernice Harris, as

gram. Refreshments will be served

Complete program follows: Preliminary music, "Joy to the World," Miss Wilds Carlson; con-

World," Miss Wilda Carlson; congregation song, "The Lord Is My Light"; stake chorus, "Comrades in the MI.A."; prayer, A. O. Ward; theme song, "The Lord Is My Light," second ward.

Scripture reading, Mrs. Bolingbroke; yocal solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," Maxime Merrill; talk, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God," Carl Freeman of the first ward; theme dramatization of first ward; theme dramatization of first ward; thems, dramatization of theme story, "The Last Word," di-rected by Mrs. Abbott. A musical number by the Buhl

der the direction of Dr. O. T. Luke; words of appreciation and presen-tation of the banner by Mrs. Lorinda Phillips; instrumental number by the Murtaugh ward; dramatic reading, Junior Morgan of the Kim berly ward; song, "Amarylis," Gleaner and Junior Girt. stake chorus; short play, Bee Hive girls of the first ward, directed by June Glantz; prayer song by Bee Hive girls of second ward, directed by Mrs. C. Brown and closing prayer by J. E. Allred.

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

Roy Vernes Alvis, 37, and Alice M. Adkins, 24, both of Twin Falls. Irvin E. Gutshall, 29, Jarbidge, Nov., and Minnie Mae Carey, 24, Twin Falls. MAY 4

Floyd C. Welch, 25, Three Creek and Wilma R. Walker, 19, Hager

Linard Lingnaw, 22, and Jessie Hamilton, 19, both of Twin Falls.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SITUATIONS WANTED UARE for children in fuy models home by day by week, while moth-

er works, Ph. 0381-J2,

News in Brief

Here From Boise Miss Erms Dilworth, nurse at-St.

mobile.

However, at about the same time in Milan, Fascists arranging a reception for a German football shout Britain on the walls of buildings, and painted signs reading:

"Let's hope Mussolini gets to Paris; Hitler gets to London."

Brings Warnings

The concentration of allied warships in the eastern Medites.

"As and Till his pulpit next Sunday.

Recreation Center

Plaster of paris painting classes will resume Tuesday at 1 and 7:30 to assume all obligations of the cast for adults begin again at 7:30 to assume all obligations of the community property; is to pay \$700 in attorney fees, and \$2,364.35 (one-half the community value) to Mrs. McAtee, are here for a few days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. F. McAtee, parents of Frayne McAtee.

Has Plane Recovered

A net value of \$5,428.70.

Since that property cannot be equitably divided as such, the court stipulated as, follows:

1. The plaintiff, Mr. Malone, is to assume all obligations of the community property; is to pay \$700 in attorney fees, and \$2,364.35 (one-half the community value) to Mrs. Malone, all within 60 days.

2. If the rancher does not carry McAtee.

Flying Alternates

Alternates in the order chosen for the federal flight instruction here are Gordon Horne Cathro, Robert Goodnight, .Don Stoddard, Clifford

Twin Falls stake theme festival, final until next fall except for the annual "Evening Under the Stars," will be held Tuesday, May 7, at the LDS. stake house.

Mrs. Ida McBride, Vern Yates, Mrs. Juankta Hull, Mrs. Ruth Abstraction, Mrs. Barbard.

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Mrs. Ida McBride, Vern Yates, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Ruth Abstraction, Mrs. J. C. Peery furnish and an associate have nursely music.

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Willing Workers
The Willing Workers class of the under the direction of Mrs. Lecta Presbyterian Sunday school will Bissen, Manuel Hoodenpyle, Sam Simis and William Hudson, all Bolingbroke, Mrs. Mable Poterson, met Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Mrs. Lorinda Phillips and Martie home of Mrs. F. W. Neale. Those Crandall, with junior girls in charge withing transportation are asked to the flowers, and Bee filts girls meat at the wars at 145 m. and the latest a resident of Ideas 23 manuel Hoodenpyle, Sam Simis and William Hudson, all members of the Gooding Grange.

Mr. Bungarner was bord Occ. 9, 18 m. and 1

2 Men Bail Out Woman With 200 Silver Dollars

nut \$200 in the bank this morning—and the deposit weighed be-tween 13 and 14 pounds.

Reason was the \$200 was in cash and all silver dollars 'The justice was awakened at his

apartment early Sunday morning. Two men wanted to bail out a woman who had been arrested and who had been taken' to the county jail, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. The judge said that if the two men would put up a bond of \$200 he would order her retease; for hearing at a later time.

The men returned some two-hours later. They had the bond—200 silver dollars. The judge issued the release papers, secreted the money in his apartment and then went back to

sleep.
This morning he placed the

money in the bank.

He admitted he was getting tired "lugging" it around.

(Side note: When the two men came with the cash bond they each had \$100 of the silver dollars in their pockets.)

Scouting Leaders Study at Albion

Scheduled to meet twice each week over a period of four weeks a Scoulmasters' training course is underway at the Albion State Normal school, it was announced here this afternoon by Scout officials. Directing the sessions will be Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake River Area council.

At the present time 30 state normal men students, are enrolled in the course.

HORSES

Three fine work horses were "guests" at the Olifford Starry ranch near Murtaugh today - and Mr. Slarry wondered mightly why the owner of three such stalwart equines isn't worried about their whereabouts.

whereabouts.

He informed the sheriff's office today that-the three horses wandered in at his place two days ago.
He wanted to know if any report
of strays fitting the description had
been submitted to officers, None had.
The horses include a brown gelding, a bay mare and a bay gelding.

Mrs. J. R.-Trolinger left Saturday

FURY INCREASES Luke's hospital, Boise, is a house afternoon for Philadelphia, Penn. to return with Mr. Trolinger, who recently underwent a major operation

shows:

GOODING, May 6 (Special)-Twin Falls. If any of the 10 flight students picked for scholarships should drop out, the alternates will receive approximately approximately

LDS. stake house.

If back with the new Cub plane he
Mrs. Ida McBride, Vern Yates,
and an associate have purchased for
Mrs. Juantia Hull, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, and Mrs. Barrow, peeted to land dvithe Twin Falls
members of the general committee, alrow in eight or nine days.

| music. | Pallbearers were J. A. Brummers, with the list exbott, and Mrs. Barrow, peeted to land dvithe Twin Falls
Gooding, and Colin Tyler, Jerome.
Honorary pallbearers included A. Honorary pallbearers included A. Gooding, and Colin Tyler, Jerome, Honorary pallbearers included A.W. Daubner, Clarence Pauls, Clyde Bissell, Manuel Hoodenpyle, Sam

leave in cars from there. Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Wescott and Mrs. Howard will be hostesses. Mae Eva Bumgarner; two sons, J. V. Bumgarner, and Dr. Frank Bum-garner, Colorado Springs, Colo,, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Wright, Tuttle.

Man Held at Burley

Falls businessman.

Falls businessman.
The defendant is Bert Heath, accused of passing an assertedly bogus check for \$85 at the Hudson-Clark shoe store T. V. Hudson signed the complaint.
Sheriff's officers and that Heath is also believed to have passed and

is also believed to have passed another check at a Twin Falls de partment store. They said they un derstood the man is held at Bur ley on similar accusation there.

The check presented to the shoe store was signed "James Bronson jr.," according to the complaint.

Local Man Faces

Forgery Charges
JEROME, May 6 (Special)—William Bond Thomas, 27. Twin Falls,
was returned last week to Jerome county where he will face check completed a sentence of similar charges committed at Weiser. He was returned by sheriff's authorities at Jerome.

ties at Jerome.

Thomas assertedly committed several such offenses in the counties of Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome several months ago. Altogether checks amounted to approximately \$50.

CASUALTY ROEROS, Norway — German soldiers retook Roeros with only one casualty — a man who fell from his motorcycle and broke his leg. Norwegian troops had evacuated the town.

REASON MARTINS FERRY, O.—William Sevantis, a 53-year-old walter, killed three men and wounded two others because his boss would not advance him wages during a dice game. **Q**

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DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. MALONE

vorce suit which found both E. J. Malone and Mrs. Beulah Malone asking for the decree, District Judge

revolved about Mr. Malone's claims of cruelty by his wife, a former osteopath, and about Mrs. Malone's claims that her elderly husband committed indiscretions with a girl

the \$700 in attorney fees is paid to her, or until the community prop-erty is sold and the net proceeds divided. Thereafter, permanent alimony is to be \$50 per month until either party dies. Judge Porter took no cognizance

in his memorandum ruling concern ing the request, made at the trial by counsel for the rancher, that Mrs. Malone be required to use another name no matter which side won the divorce.

ter-charges of misconduct by Mr Malone, the court found that some of the accusations "undoubtedly" were due to her imagination and over-wrought condition. But the decision cited two instances in which the plaintiff sat silent in th of direct accusation by Mrs. Malone in the presence of others. Mr. and Mrs. Malone, both previously married, were wed in 1927.

Elderly Resident Of Basin Passes

BURLEY, May 6 (Special)—Mrs. Lucinda Millie Holloway Kidd Tay-lor, 80, died at her home in Basin Sunday at 2 p. m. of ailments incident to old age. She was born May

The body rests at the Payne mortuary here. Funeral services will be held at Basin, the time to be an-

Surviving are the following sons For Forgery Wanted
On Same Claim Here
Forgery complaints against a suspect now in the hands of authorities at Burley was filed in probate court here today by a Twin Falls businessman.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Thorme, Burley, and John Kidd, Hazelton; Mrs. Lulu Barrett, Albion; Mrs. Mary Cooper, Burley, William Joseph Kidd, Burley; Mrs. Millie Bingham, Rexburg; Theodore Taylor, Oakley.

Fifty-saven grandebildyan. 26

grandchildren: Fifty-seven great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Ranges Reported

In Best Condition

BOISE, May 6 (U.B) — Given a steady market, Idaho sheep and "Where He Leads Me I Will Folcattlemen should enjoy the "finest low," with Mrs. J. C. Peery playseason in history," J. O. Beck, regional grazier, reported today after background music. survey of range land

Beck reported that southern Ida-ho ranges are in the best condition he has ever seen. A half million tended sheep, 70,000 cattle and 6,000 horses are now feeding in the district, he said.

Heavy late rains have provided ample food and water and animals are in excellent condition.

Lions' Club Holds Meeting in Rupert

siding, Lions' club and one guest, C. Gale Baker, Burley, met at luncheon at Fred's club cafe Thursday.

Music was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Britt.

Possibility of sending a delegate

to the International Lions convention in Havana, Cubs in July was discussed. Secretary was instructed to send cards to all members urging them to be present at the nex meeting in order that the entire membership might decide on the



The Public I-B MEET HEARS Forum

SUGGESTS \$75 PER MONTH PENSION PROGRAM itor, Times:

Is the main cause of our depression the labor saving machines that are used by every industry and on the farm, throwing millions upon millions out of employment? Many in different ways have tried to halt unemployment but without success, so we must adapt ourselves to it; what we need is money in circulation; that can be best accomplished through the old folks, by giving them a fair pension, say \$75 per month, but to make it a full recovery from the depression, the age ahould be set down to 50. Pension of \$200 per month would do the same, but the majority of our congressmen are against it, they say \$200 per month is more than the old folks need and more than most of them can handle, as the majority never, had that much, to spend, and it must be spent the same month they getelt. And the best way to finance it, will be by a two per cent income tax, above a yearly income, say about \$3,000. It will also help to balance the budget. Such a bill might appeal favorably to congress, and the majority of the congress-men know that it is high time the old folks get a pension so they can live like humans. Besides when our youth has work it will reduce crime P. C. PETERSEN

Twin Falls, April 27. Churchill to Be Spokesman In New Set-up

(From Page One)
There is slight enemy air activity in ficials at the Chamber of Commerce,

Reliable informants said Sir Percy Loraine, ambassador to Italy, had left for his post at Rome after a visit here. It was assumed he had special mations it might soon be in the war mations it might soon be in the war interest to be president said. "Time for closing the counterbalanced in part by indications which seemed to be president said. "Time for closing the counterbalanced in part by indications with the counterbalanced in part by indications." counterbalanced in part by indications that Benito Mussolini might books has arrived and it, is my tions that Benito Mussolini might bear material but who does not re-

tions that Henito-Mussolini might inderstanding that anyone who has decide at least to delay Italy's been missed, but who does not reentrance.

Though it was forecast that does not recommend the work of the counted."

With closing of the books at that vive tomolfow's debate, that did not the counter of th mean that drastic reorganization might not be necessary soon.

Rooftop Thieves Object of Hunt By Police Here

Police today were searching for two men who early Sunday movning are alleged to have stolen \$10 from the cash register of the Artistic Beauty salon, 1351/4 main avenue west, and also kicked out a skylight in the Mayfair shop, in the same downtown block.

In the same downtown block.
Investigation by officers showed the men evidently climbed out a third floor window of an adjoining hotel and then made their way over the tops of the business buildings to the beauty shop where they entered through a second story window, taking the \$10.

After leaving the beauty shop they are believed to have traveled back toward the hoter and kicked out a skylight en route. Entrance was not made into the Mayfair

Gooding Farmer Paid Last Honor

GOODING, May 6 (Special) — Funeral services for Roy Francis Bliss, farmer of the Gooding vicinity since 1911, were held today at 3:30 p. m. at the Thompson fungral chapel, Judge W. F. Cochran officiating. He died Saturday at his

The Gooding Grange and the Gooding post, American Legion, attended the funeral in groups.

Pallbearers were William Bryan, Jack Byram; George Jenkins, Sam Reddington, Van Prather and Bud

He was born May 21, 1895, a He was born May 21, 1895, at Longmont. Callit. coming to Good-ing in 1911. He has engaged in farming with the exception of the time he served in the World war. He married Miss Mabel Kyser Dec. 21, 1921. She survives as do two

sons, Frank James Bliss, 17, and RUPERT, May 6 (Special)—With Fred Reuben Bliss, 16, the vice-president, Homer Bell, pre-Fred Reuben Bliss, 15.
Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bliss, Gooding; his sisters, Mrs. H. D. Aden, Wilson-ville, Ore.; Mrs. Dwight, Seeley, West Linn, Ore.; Mrs. George Yung, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Martin Wiswell, Gooding, and the better. Clearly Gooding, and two brothers, Claude B. Bliss, Baker, Ore., and Myron Bliss, Gooding.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

HURRY! ENDS TUES.



Leaders from four counties, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln, attended a conference on tubercu-losis at the Rogerson hotel here Saturday, addressed by William Dopp-ler, New York, field adviser on health education for the National Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Mrs. Catherine R. Athey, execu tive secretary of Idaho, was here from Bolse for the meeting. Mr. Doppler gave a graphic chalk

talk on the campaign for the control of tuberculosis in the United States, stressing the fact that the introduc-tion of surgery in the cure of tuberulosis had met with gratifying uccess. Through the tuberculin tests and K-rays it is now possible to discover the disease in its early stages, ef-

fecting a satisfactory cure, he said.
"Since there is no serum or specific remedy, we must use knowledge as the serum with which to protect the public from this disease," he de-He stated that in Idaho at present

there are 200 active cases of tuber culosis and that there are only 40 beds in which these patients may be hospitalized, pointing to the need in the Gem state for more adequate care for tuberculosis patients.

telephone 979, before that hour.
"For the last time we urge all persons who have not been enumerated to contact the census officials at once. Carl Anderson, chamber

time it is expected that the official count for Twin Falls will be released soon thereafter.

TOWNSEND GROUP

former state senator, yesterday afternoon discussed subjects relative o the Townsend program as more han 200 club members of the secand congressional district and their friends met in the city park here. Rev. Glauner was introduced by Robert Adams, chairman of the 12 district coursellmen. The council nembers met in executive session in the bandshell basement prior to the public meeting and discussed manner of advocating or endorsing any andidates who may be running for ouncil is subject to approval by the

content is subject to approval by the mational headquarters.
Other speakers during the program included H. To Castleford, and H. C. Howell, Boise Local chair-

and H. C. Howell, Hoise, Local chair-man of the session, and also a coun-cil member, was A. Estling. Communities represented at the gathering included Bolse, Pocatello, Nampa and Hagerman.

Carbon King Club

Another game in the Pec-Wee Utah Chief ball club trimmed Carbon King Coal by a count of 23-8.
For the winners, Rex Crist crossed home plate with four runs. Floyd home plate with four runs. Floyd Exter was hitting star for the losng cub.

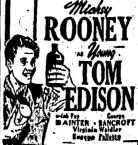
Batteries: Chiefs—Emerick, Bates,
and Kinder, Grist; Carbon King—
Driscoll and Robinson.

Presbyterian Guild Nominates Officers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 6 (special)—Six southern Idaho girls were nominated by the nominating committee to direct the Westminster Guild, women's Presbyterian or

ganization, next year.
Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Hazelton was nominated for secretary; Frances Hardin, Paul, editor; Kath-leen Orr, Buhl, devotions; Betty Det-weller, Hazelton, key girl, and Margaret Montgomery, Eden, and Mar-jorie Thompson, Gooding, project chairmen.





Balffle Carleen

Nevelty and News

pedalling bicycle which isn't going anyplace, since bracket at rear keeps wheel off ground. Flow-ery card of thanks from Canso 4-H club, Dietrich, to Chamber of

Jimmy Richardson contentedly

Commerce for the banquet at last week's training school. Re-mains of wind-toppled cottonwood tree being cleared away in front of Justamere inn ... Times circula-tion manager adding things up and finding Nazarene minister sold no less than 86 copies of soid no less than 86-copies of Times at church assembly in double-quick order . . Small boy, with four pennies, buying three cents worth of candy and sagely telling storekeeper: "Gotta save the other penny for a rainy day" . . . And tourist hunting around fruitlessly for public drinking fountain downtown.

fountain downtown.

UN ULINOUS HEAT Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cladys Haynes; his daughter, Miss Dorothy Haynes and his father, F. L. Haynes, all of Twin Falls; his sisters of twin Falls. Announcement was made that local books will closs at 5 p. m. Tuesday and that all persons who have been missed should contact of the filled and the state of the sta

Flight Group Told to Have Photos Taken

The 10 flight scholarship winners in the federal non-college aviation program here were told today to secure photographs for use in official papers.

The 10 winners-named in Saturday's Evening Times—are to secure two identical photographs, one and one-half inches by two -inches, in size, according to instructions by Frank K. McKlveen, CAA inspector. The photos are to be given "at once" to Dr. Dean Affleck, civil aeronautics medical examiner.

Must Sign

The students who are to receive

the flying course were also advised today to contact Dr. Affleck and sign their examination certificates. Class average in the ground school

course which preceded selection of the flight winners was the highest in the entire Pacific northwest, it was learned here this afternoon.

their work in vain. Such atudents will receive a slip certifying that they passed the civil pilots training congress this fail. No amnouncement riod of one year they can obtain a during the month, of any decision reached was made, private pilot's license without re-

Two Requirements
Only requirement will be that they
secure the necessary flying time at their own expense, and pass a physical test which is not as rigid as the CAA test for the federal train-

LIICHDED VUDEE TULIINUN AUNLL

BERLIN, May 6 UP-The DNB official news agency said today Chancellor Adolf Hitler and King Gustav of Sweden have excha letters in which they expressed agreement on the future political attitude of both countries toward each other.

The exchange of letters was said to have taken place in the latter part

(The Tass official Russian news agency reported from Moscow last week that Germany And Russia were in agreement as regards the continued neutrality of Sweden.)



Takes a Reduit GARDINER GAIL PATRICE

Remod Owen Gorden Jenes

NEWS NOVELTY

Seen Today 44 PAY \$1 FINES

Forty-four motorists today had paid fines of \$1 each or of overtime parking within stricted downtown district afternoon and evening, police records showed this afternoon.

of 28 motorists had not answered

the police court summons up to noon

the police court summons up to note today. Police said that any of this number failing to report will be brought in on warrants issued through the municipal court. Between 30 and 35 motorists, all residing outside the city, received courtesy tickets, record show. Those operators listed as having paid fines or as having posted bonds of \$1 each follow:

Ronald Graves, Melvin & Hem-

Ronald Graves, Melvin E. Hembolt, H. H. Burkhart, Ivan Rogers,
C. Jordan, N. O. Graham, Earl
Austin, C. R. Hunter, D. W. Henman, Cliffton Smallwood, Mrs. W.
Robertson, A. G. Wagner, John Maxwell, H. J. Rodermacher, Lucille
Banning, Wayne Parish, Sherman
Williams and Preston Tilley.

Mrs. Archie Bowman, two tickets,
Mrs. John Mayer, Ir. Ralph MaxMrs. John Mayer, Ir. Ralph Max-

Bural H. Haynes, city waterworks employe, and resident of this vicinity for the past 14 years, died Sunday at 11:55. am at his home, 446 Elm street.

He was born May 27, 1897, at Lawrence, Neb., and was a veteran of the World war.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Archie Bowman, two tickets; Mrs. John Meyer, jr., Ralph Maxwell, E. S. Mayhachilly for the Kopke. Daylor Kerlin, E. W. Markel, E. H. Lancaster, W. A. Craig, A. C. Mitchell, L. H. Cowhan, Irwin Hust. Mrs. Frank Judd, Robert Warren, H. E. Edmunds, O. S. Butler, F. E. Williams and B. H. Miller. Williams and B. H. Miller.

"Hold order" asking that Floyd Matthews, now in Twin Falls county jail, be kept in custody until he can be turned over to Missouri authorities was received here today by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins from Sheriff Carl Walz, Jesseson City. Mo.

Matthews was jailed here on charge of driving with an illegal license. State officers said he had changed license plates from one

whicle to another Sheriff Walz did not disclose it his wire what type of felony charge Missouri would place against the local prisoner. Since the Twin Falls complaint, however, is only a mis-demeanor, officers said they would release Matthews to Missouri.

Public Assistance For Month Costs

Idaho \$309,161.40 BOISE, May 6 (U.P.)—The state of Idaho spent \$309,181.40 for all categories of public assistance during the month—of—March,—Public Wel-

was learned here this afternoon.
Only 10 out of the entire group
falled to nass.
Any students who achieved a mark of 70 in the ground school's concluding tests, it was revealed didn't to the state of the previous month and the ground school's concluding tests, it was revealed didn't to the state of the previous month and the ground school's concluding tests, it was revealed didn't to the state of the previous month and the state of the previous month and the state of the previous month and the state of the rise in payments under old-age as-sistance and aid to dependent children programs was entirely re-sponsible for the increase, Afton said. Obligations incurred for aid corps examination, and within a pe- to blind and direct relief were less



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Meets in Rupert

RUPERT, May 6 (Special)—
Hopewell Grange met Tuesday at
the Grange hall with the master,
Arthur T. Smith, presiding, After
the business session the lecturer,
Mrs. James A. Handy, presented the
program

Numbers were group singing with Mrs. Arthur T. Smith at the piano; a group of instrumental selections by Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowman and

Olint Morgan; readings by Arthur T. Smith and Mrs. Russell Bowman; a vocal selection by Nobby Smith, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Arthur T. Smith; a game, "White Elephant," conducted by Mrs. H. E. Wright.

Session concluded with a social

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nour and refreshments served Mrs. Ray Larson and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Hopewell Grange

it was announced.

FBI BOOKS SHOW

mitted in the United States, and a crime of murder, manslaughter, rape minutes, it was revealed here this afternoon by the federal bureau of investigation through Chief of Police

The information concerning crime in the United States has just been compiled by the FBI and figures released through Gillette were furn ished by W. G. Banister, head agent for this section with offices at Butte,

The various types of offenses, to-gether with their frequency, are as

4,067 Daily

Major crimes committed each day during 1939, 4,067; major crimes committed each hour, 169.5; major crime committed every 21.2 seconds, one; felonious homicides (murder and mansladghter by negligence), 11,908; burglaries committed, 55,242; larcenies committed, 872,988; rape cases during the year, 8,832; auto thefts, 177,997; aggravated assaults, 46,483.

Records also show that one major crime was committed for each 87.7 persons in the United States during 1939, to say nothing of some 13, 000,000 lesser infractions which oc

During 1939, a total of 576,920 records of individuals arrested was studied by the federal bureau as against 554,376 for 1938 and 520,153 for 1937. Over 28.4 per cent of these arrest records represented persons taken into custody for murder, robbery, assault, larceny, auto theft and

burglary. 7.6 Per Cent Women

Of the total arrest records examined, 43,818, or 7.6 per cent were for women. A comparison of the figures representing an average group of 1,000 women arrested with an average group of 1,000 men ar-rested, indicated that more women than men were arrested for murder, assault and the use of narcotic drugs. In predatory crimes, however, such as robbery, burglary and auto theft, the men predominated,

During 1939 more persons were arrested of 19 years of age than any other age group. In 1938, the 21 - year - old group predominated, while in 1937 persons of 22 years of age were arrested most frequently

The following figures show the age of the criminal and the number in that age group arrested during

Many Youths

Nineteen years, 25,191; 18 years, 24,225; 22 years, 24,007; 21 years, 23,098; 23 years, 23,098. Since the passage of the federal kidnaping act in 1932 to Jan. 31,

number, all but one case have been completely solved.

As of Jan. 31, 1940, the bureau activities resulted in the conviction of 346 individuals receiving sentences totaling over 3,892 years. In addition 42 life sentences and 12 death-sentences were imposed. Eight of the kidnapers were killed while resisting arrest, seven were murdered by gangland members and dered by gangland members and dered by gangland members and

CALL MADE FOR

one notiver the ages of 20 and 27, who have had at least two years of college, are eligible to apply for flight training in the U.S. naval reserve and serve on addre duty as a naval aviator for a period of four years as a commissioned officer, it was appounded here this afternoon was announced here this afternoor by M. D. Davis, local recruiter with cadquarters in the postoffice.
The flight selection board from

the naval reserve aviation base at Oakland, Calif., is now making its headquarters at the U. S. navy re-cruiting station in Salt Lake City prospective candidates

Full particulars regarding possibil-ty of interviews can be had by contacting Davis.

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Green Gardens

By VALENTINE

BEAUTY IN BORDERS There is much to be said for the regal illes; pink climbing roses and old mixed border, but with just a delphinium.

Such combinations as these would

table beauty.

Color pictures can be built up in several ways. An entire border may be planned to carry out one color. An example of this would be the blue border. Another scheme could be carried oilt by starting at one end of the border with white, then on through blue, purple, lavender, white again, then dropping in in-

white again, then dropping in intensity through red, orange, yellow,
tream and back to white. Each
color must blend into the next, or
overlap, not be sharply separated.
Blue is a quicking color and
brings peace and a sense of coolness. A blue and gold border could
begin the year with yellow crocus
and blue scilla, then blue and yellow hyacinths, yellow and blueviolet fullps, purple rock cress and
alyssum saxatile. Use heavenly
blue forget-me-nots to carpet the
tus. and hyacinth beds. Later,
yellow wallflowers, Doronicum
and Anthemis with blue Baptisia
could be followed by blue cantercould be followed by blue canter-bury bells and lemon yellow day

Good annuals to carry through the summer would be California poppies, yellow pansy, calendula, marigold, flax, cornflower and nigella. Fali would bring hardy asters, or Michacimas daisies; gold chrysanthe-mums, blue salvia, Veronica and second bloom on the delphinium. A white border is thrilling espec-

ially if there is abundant color else-where in the garden. It would be particularly beautiful at night, lighted.

A very dainty color scheme could be made using blue, lavender, pink and a bit of purple. This combina-tion should be cool and restful. For a warmer looking border for spring or fall one could use cream,

yellow and orange with accents of clear red or velvety brown.

consider the background for the garden or borders as the very finest arrangement of plants is wasted without a good background. An evergreen hedge makes a fine setting for almost any planting. A border against a white house takes more careful planning. Here while more careful planning. Here white flowers, so lovely against ever-greens, would not be appreciated, but blue, lavender or the more brilliant colors, red and orange

would show to good advantage.

Consider the foliage effects in the planting. A well planned garden is Since the pussage of the federal kidraping act in 1932 to Jan. 31, 1940, 177 cases of kidraping lave been reported to the FBL Of this number, all but one case have been completely solved.

gerastium add much to the garden.
Instead of planning a color scheme
to take in a whole border one-could make little pictures here and there to appear at different times through the season. These are easy to work out by combining a few plants such as forget-me-nots and purple pansies; yellow snapdragons, scarlet flax and delphinium; petunia flam-ing velvet and white zinnia; red verbena and white patunia; red verbena and white patunia; pink petunia and ageratum; pink godetia and Chinese delphinium; Alyssum saxatile with white tulips; Clematis

Jackmani, pink climbing roses an

little planning and forethought, in the use of color, we Magic Valley help the beginning Twin Falls folk can paint pictures of unforget-table beauty.

Such combinations as these would help the beginning Twin Falls gardener to work up to more elaborate color schemes.

For late fall and winter we hay leaf and berry color. Maple trees, barberry, mahonia and sumac are brilliant in fall. Mountain ash orab apple, wild roses, pyracantha, bittersweet, coral berry and snow-berry provide color in fruits and berries that are useful indoors as well as outside.

onor night will be held at Jerome D. 8. recreation hall Tuesday yening, May 7 beginning at 8 p. m. During the evening, numbers on the program will be contributed by each of the 11 wards in the Blaine stake. There will be no admission charge and the general public is cordially welcome.

With the optile congregation will

program the entire congregation will sing, followed by the opening prayer by A. Leo Olsen, Jerome. Welcom-ing address will be delivered by George Andrus, Theme song, "The Lord Is My Light," will be sung by a girls' trio from the Wendell ward, followed by a period of silent meditation.

-A talk on the theme will be presented by a representative from the Richfield ward. Mutual Improve-ment association work for the year has been based on this theme, it was announced. A girls' chorus from the followed by a one act play, "Dreams," under the direction of

clear red or velvety brown.

In planting a border for color effect be careful not to plant too many varieties of plants. More of a kind will prevent a spotty effect.

Consider the background for the garden or borders as the very finest and on the Fairfield ward, followed by musted message and the consider the background for the garden or borders as the very finest and musted message are some considerations. a musical presentation, also by Fairfield Carol Nelson of the Wendell ward will present a reading, fol-lowed by a musical number offered by the Gooding ward. A Hagerman ward representative will also give

It was also announced in connection with the evening's plans that president of the Blaine stake, E. L. Adamson, Carey, has been extended under the direction of the Albertson president of the Blaine stake, E. L. Adamson, Carey, has been extended an invitation to speak. Closing song will be "God Bless America." led by Elmer Huff, Dietrich, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Mary Thompson, Jerome. Closing prayer will be offered by James Wray, Jerome.

It is reported that a complete motor car costs today's owner only about 26 cents a pound for the low-priced models. 1

KYLE M. WAITE CO. "Automotive Tune Uppers"

YOUTHS HONORED

Several youths from this section of Idaho, students at the regional vocational school at Weiser, have been selected as junior leaders, it was announced here this afternoon by L. W. Folsom, field representative of the NYA.

The announcement of the lead-

ers was made after receipt of word ers was made after receipt of word from school officials. The junior leaders, termed outstanding stu-dents; are selected to work and study in the field of their choice. study in the lieu of their choice, They must be individuals with high leadership ability, who assume re-sponsibility, and whom the heads of divisions have found to be en-tirely dependable.

tirely dependable.
Those junior le threly dependable.

Those junior leaders who reside
in this section, and who are now
attending the school, follow with
their work choice being listed in

each case: Willis E. Helms, Twin Falls, ranch; Sidney Kennedy, plaster-ing; Lloyd G. Miller, King Hill, business training; Junior Dee Vaux. Hansen, carpetity: Kenneth Clap-saddle, Twin Falls, ranch; Luclle Hanes, Kimberly, library; Hazel Et Malone, Twin Falls, arts and crites; Mary Theresa Prescott, Wendell, assistant domitory proctor; Marjorie Spencer, Twin Falls, sewing proj-ect; LaVerna Shamp, Gooding,

Funeral Service Honor's J. F. Carr

BUHL, May 6 (Special)—Funeral service was held for John Frances Carr, pioneer resident of the west end who died after lingering illness, at Methodist church Thursday with Rev. Leroy H. Walker, paster of

the Methodist church, officiating.

Masonic services were in charge
of C. D. Boring as acting worshipful master, Ed Foster acting as marshal and Oliver Marsden acting as chaplain. Harold Packer sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Abide With Me," and Harry Barry sang "Going Leland, who played the prelude and recessional.

Pallbearers were Fred Aldrich Fred Parish, C. R. Overbaugh, L. E. Byrne, J. H. Barker and H. W. Her-

One sister Mrs. Belle Flatters Cottage Grove, Ore., and her son, and another son, Dale Flatters, Buhl, were present for the services. Interment was in Buhl cemeter

LOCAL AGENTS Twin Falls JAY M. E. L. LYNCH

Social Club Plans Mother's Day Event **CHANGES HANDS** The Idaho Cleaners and Dyer cated at 126 Shoshone street wes

BUHL, May 6 (Special)—Tenta-ive arrangements for the annual dother's day entertainment were oday opened under the manage-nent of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minnerly, made at the meeting of Sunny Side Social club when the order met Wednesday afternoon at the home pioneer residents of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnerly took over control of the place from R. E. Winans, former operator, The new operators have been residents here since [32].

Mercy killings was the subject of

of Mrs. Mike Gladowski. Mrs. Frank Robert Minshall and Mrs. Wigging Thatcher will be in charge of the ton and a round table discussion to special program for the afternoon, lowed Mrs. Ed Grieshaber was ch lowed. Mrs. Ed Grieshaber was club

Scientific experiments have rethe program arranged by Mrs. Wilduced the estimated speed of the ford Wiggington for the meeting this deerfly from 800 miles per hour to week. Papers were given by Mrs. a mere 28 miles per hour.



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Shall Courage Be Wasted?

It is a shameful thing to have to report that some people snickered a little when Paul Satko's "ark" was halted by Seattle authorities as he was about to sail

Courage and determination and the unshatterable dream of a better future in a new land are never things to laugh at.

Satko's story is an epic of courage that should make the snickerers feel humble and ashamed. It is a fountain of inspiration and hope to see such determined bravery in our time.

Satko was unemployed in Richmond, Va. Using odds and ends as material, he built a strange-looking 'ark," an amateurish and flimsy 40-foot boat. He loaded it on a trailer and hauled it all the way across the country to Tacoma, Wash. He supported himself and his brood of children by doing odd jobs.

For six months at Tacoma he prepared for the journey to Alaska. He worked at what he could get. He

worked at his boat.

Gradually he equipped it in makeshift fashion for a 1,500-mile voyage—a voyage by a landsman in a home-made hoat through was landsman in a land you about it Batwara and tell you about it belong the you about the you about the you about the you about you a home-made boat through unknown waters, with no guide but a vision of a new land where he might hew men in Twin Falls is raisin' I just a future for himself and sover everything and all them funny whiskers you men in Twin Falls is raisin' I just a future for himself and sovern ability on the source of the sour out a future for himself and seven children.

Authorities stopped him at Seattle. The boat wasn't strong enough, hadn't enough power. The children wouldn't be safe.

No doubt they are right. But can the United States And doubt they are right. Dut can the office state of day, almost any man on the street would a begun chatterin' and climb-in' a lamp post. Practically all any of them needed was a few cocoanuts

pushed off for the west in clumsy wagons, facing hostile Indians, and brutal blizzards, and starvation?

"Pike's Peak or Bust!" read the scrawled slogans on the Conestoga wagons, and whitening bones along the trails testified that many fell short. Yet the west was won.

Without attempting to judge between Satko and those who are holding him up at the moment, there is something there on the Seattle docks that must not be wasted. It is courage and determination and initiative and it must not be frustrated. ative, and it must not be frustrated.

Alaska needs men like Paul Satko, and the United States needs them, and the world!

Theory and Practice

A few years ago there spread widely over England, especially among young men, a movement whose adherents took oath never to shoulder a gun in any war. So popular was this movement that many believed dress and am broke.

that any British attempt to raise an army would face serious difficulties.

Many did stand firm on their convictions, and the conscientious objectors have had dignified and considerate hearings as they were called to service and n their princir 312,912 men of age 26, only 3,838 listed themselves as conscientious objectors, about 1.23 per cent.

Thus the force of circumstances has beaten down the conscientious principles of many, who realize now that only if German youth were in a position to take the same attitude could their principles set up an effective barrier against war.

Distinction Without Difference

Probably this time of ours will stand out above all others for its hypocrisy. We like to invent little locutions to make the unpleasant taste more palatable. Thus in the war news you can almost always interpret "a strategic retirement to previously prepared positions" as "a good licking."

But the Germans, with their "protective custody" for internment or imprisonment, and ... 'protective occupation" for invasion bid fair to carry off the palm. A German admiral, one Lutzow, has reached the apex in saying of the Narvik naval battle that "The enemy did not succeed in winning the fight against these destroyers and in destroying them." Lutzow explains that before any such misfortune could happen, the crews scuttled the ships,

This is one of the finest examples we have ever seen of a distinction without a difference.

Two days after the Queen Mary is reported off Norway, a mariner says he spied her in the Cape of Good Hope. Maybe she should be rechristened the Eleanor Roosevelt.

Census takers report finding women no longer touchy about questions concerning their age. No, nor truthful either.

Now we read of the consus taker who arrives just in time to deliver a baby and makes eight cents instead of four on the call.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Mr. Hiller and The Rabbit

Hev. Potale: sharpening up his batting eye. (No remarks about batting averages, please—after all, the season's young

Here's Dick's version: He went out in the sagebrush to nunt rabbits with friends, Dick sat nune raporte with friends. Dick sat on the front running board of the car, a 22 pistol in his hand. Up jumped a rabbit alongside the auto. I give yau quotations from Rich-ard as he recounted the matter to

George Buhler:
"I shot at him. I missed. I shot again. I got him right square in back of the head. I tell you, George, I'm a dead shot. And it improves the bat-ting eye, too. You'd be surprised." Yes, Richard, we'd be surprised -Little Dogi

DO WE DETECT REFERENCE TO MONKEYS?

Well, I and John (John is my ad a hilarious time.

to goodness, Mr. Pots, I didn't know whether to shrick and run or wheth er to stay and laugh. I wouldn't a been a bit surprised if during the

to toss back and forth,
I went into a couple places to try
on dresses and hats which is a na-

can just set back and enjoy your-salves awatchin your fancy whiskers

can just set back and enjoy yourselves awatchin' your fancy whiskers
grow for the next coupla months.
If you want to look like somethin'
that has just climbed down cuta a
manogany tree in the Beigium
Congo, why that is all right with me
and John. We don't have to looksat you.

P. S .- I bought a new hat and

Attention — Twin Falls and Jerome Jaycees!

Pot Shots proposal for that tug of war at the state Jaycee con-vention in Jerome.

Do you gente want to tug-o is all that talk just palaver?

UNVARNISHED!

Dear Shotter:

This is a tale with no beginning and no end, just a middle. What it's about I don't know. Maybe it ilustrates married life after 50 years and maybe it doesn't. I walked past at elderly counts for the walked past at elderly counts f and maybe it doesn't. I walked past women of the Greater Twin Falls an elderly couple Saturday. They were evidently going home and carried some groceries. As I got ahead of them I heard this:

of them I heard this:
"I ain't agonna do it," said the
elderly wife.
"You are agonna do it," said the met last night with all members present with one new face among the councilmen, that of Council-man William Graham of the second elderly husband

iderly numband.
"I ain't agonna do it," said she.
"You are agonna do it," snapped

"You are agonna do it," said she.

"You are agonna do it," shapped he.

"I say I sin't agonna do it," said she.

"Why kintcha gonna do it," said she.

"Why kintcha gonna do it," said she.

"Well, I just sin't agonna do it," she replied.

"I say you are agonna do it," he commanded.

"I say I sin't agonna do it," he commanded.

"I say I sin't agonna do it.—I'll die Mowbray.

"I say I sin't agonna do it—I'll dis Mowbray.

"Well, blankety-blank! (XY/* |/X." said he. And then I got out of earshot. "

SPEAKING OF FISHING AND GOLFING "WIDOWS"!

Dear Third Row: The Phanoh of Filer says he is now convinced that a wife is the only living species which can be jealous of a fish and a golf ball.

—The Clewn Prince

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Your pancakes aren't heavy, dear-they're just, or-substantiall . . ."

> THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

YESTERDAY: Shep Grant, steeplechase rider, tells Sherry is Wharton had claimed her cell, she could not have entered Popus Toy in the Derby. Sherry is furious, helives Paul was trying to bribe her inte marrying him. Rad Soldier equals the track record in

CHAPTER VIII

to the finish line, for the jockeys to dismount and weigh out.

Red Soldier was last in—and
Sherry—saw—Paul_Wharton push
through the track gate, go out and
meet his victorious colt on the center of the course.

Einter of the course.

But he did not take the shortest line, a diagonal, to the finish line. Instead, he turned his colt, walked straight to the fence; then turned straight to the fence; the straight to th again and walked down the fence again and walked down the fence toward he wire. He was coming toward her—her bench was next to the rall—he was going to pass in less than a yard of her. His on her program, Twice she totaled

the rail—now he saw her.

A big and arrogant grin spread over his face. Now he was passing her—was looking up—and transport Pepper Boy from Long and hard to transport Pepper Boy from Long and I had been a long and hard to transport Pepper Boy from Long and I had been a long and hard to transport Pepper Boy from Long and I always a looking to the long and long a though the band was playing a triumphant march, she heard his words, "Not bad, ch? See you in Louisville."

He passed on-and a moment later flowers were circling Red Soldier's neck, and cameras were

me?" Sherry demanded. Uncle wasn't and he ran second. Willie smiled benignly: "Let the lad boast a bit. He won-I'm devoutly glad to say." He finished in a tone so low that Sherry missed the last words.

"He can have decency-the cheap "Calling to me as if—as if I were a rail-bird!" She took his arm. "Let's get out of this crowd."

When they pushed back toward the clubhouse she stopped himthough he seemed unusually eager to leave her. "Listen to me a minute, Willie Bond," she said sharply. "We're going to pack up instantly—leave for the Downs sure is—if there's any chance Understand? We can't get there you'll take me. I'm going to steady down—quit drinking—make some

"Why, er—yes. But there's the little matter of—er—transportation. First, do we owe any bills—I mean track bills?"

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

George D. Aiken, in behalf of ar unnamed buyer, purchased for \$900 the old bridge over Dead Man's gulch from the board of county

commissioners vesterday afternoon. Witnesses were called in the double-barreled hospital standard-

ization suit today after Judge W. A Babcock had overruled the motion of Attorney E. M. Wolfe, in behalf of the plaintiff, William Lambing,

to strike the names of Dr. D. L. Alexander, and his associates from the appeal taken from the rescinding order of the present board.

Mrs. M. C. Ware is back from s

Miss Doris Wynn, who is here from Casper, Wyo., is visiting her mother.

27 YEARS AGO

The recently reclected city council

You May Not

Know That-

BY H. L. CRAIG

In the vicinity of Twin Falls a degree of longi-

tude is about 50.5 statute

miles. At the Canada-Idaho boundary it is 46.40 miles. A degree of lati-

tude is slightly more than 69 miles throughout Idaho,

the fraction of a mile over

69 being progressively larger the farther north

the computation is made.

points.

stopped counting as a collarless, unshaven man walked up to her an oly mile creasing the fur-rows of his face, he spoke with-out even touching his greaty hat-brim-spoke fast:

"Mighty glad to see you come in the money that first race, Miss

The feed man shifted his weight.

Island to Louisville, Ky.; had to Island to Louisville, Ky, had to transport her groom, her uncle, herself. Had to ship her tack. Would have to buy feed the moment they were stabled at the Downs. There would be other expenses—and \$500 more to enter the Derbyl If Pepper Boy hadn't been loft at the post; if his nose had only been six inches further to the front, at the finish—but it "Did you hear what he said to to the front, at the finish-but it

> No use staying here—she had no interest in the other races, She'd go home—could catch a train in 20 minutes. She started for the gate. Lanky Shep Grant stopped

her.
"Oh, say! Got time for a drink, braggarti" - she flared. Sherry? We can run into the club-"You know I never touch the

stuff, Shep."
"Sure I do, but I wanted a chance to talk." He slipped an arm through hers. "Look here, arm through hers. "Look here, "Sherry—let's sit down a minute. "Sherry, honey, I'd—"
"Wait, Shep. Is this another proposals."

proposal?"
He reddened, grinned again. "It money-buy me a breeding farm. "Sorry, Shep—" She started to rise, but he stopped her. "Walt! Wanted to say, Sherry,

Sherry frowned. She owed \$4 I'v had some swell luck lately. to the blacksmith; at least \$10 to At bridge. Now if you need six the veterinarian; more than—She or seven hundred—to get to Louis—

HOW

to EAT

to BEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH

Nutritionist, Cleveland Health

ville get ready for the Derby-Pepper Boy IS good, Sherry-" "Please!" She was on her feet. "That's very sweet of you." "No strings to it. You don't

have to marry me, you know," he told her, amiling. "You're swell, Sherry—"
"And so are you, lad," she said

welling up in her eyes, so she flashed him a smile and moved swiftly away toward the gate.

THE sun had dropped behind housetops when Sherry Bond reached home and faced the rear of a modern Noah's Ark, parked in front of her apartment house. Drawn to the curb was an enor

mous, open touring car—a seven-seater, vintage of the late 'twen-ties; it was jammed with house-hold goods. A rusty locker-trunk was securely lashed to the rear, Who was responsible for this monstrosity?

monstrosity?

Somebody was sitting behind the wheel. Deliberately, Sherry walked to the front of the carstopped, looked at the driver: a horse-faced girl in her early thirties—perhaps—dressed in green tweed with a brown beret pulled back demurely from shiny, wal-nut-colored hair parted in the middle. A mass of freckles fleeked the features—the homeliest face and the most interesting that Sherry had seen since Christmas

Sherry drew back from staring murmured, "I beg your pardon," and was starting into the house when the stranger stopped her.

Leaning over the side of the
door, the woman asked in breezy, clipped accents of the mid-wes "Can you tell me where—well if it isn't—it is Cousin Sheridan

The car door flew open. An angular girl, whose bones stuck out like those of a half-starved race horse, leaped to the pavement, a Joyous smile lighting her face Phrases cascaded from her lips:

"Cousin Sheridan, I am Theo-dosia Duncan Bond. I recognize you from your pictures—but you're much prettier, much young-

er looking."
"I've just driven in from Wyom "I've just driven in from Wyom-ing-brought my duds with me. I read about your thrilling apart-ment—I got the street number out of the phone book." She paused. "You-you are Cousin Sheridan,

aren't you?"
"I am," answered Cousin Sher-idan Bond, in a still and small

(To Be Continued)

SHE HID 12 DAYS

IN HOLLOW TREE FROM INDIANS You are certain of some exciling the HEAT

Your food holds the fate of you Any food! "You can gain weight on spinach if you eat too much of it. "Fattening" begins when the body gets an excess of what it needs. Your figure may be a pretty fail Your figure may be a pretty fair index of your health. Too much or too little weight may mean a serious health hazard. Look around you today and note the great number of persons who represent one extreme or the other in figure.

All of which brings us to the question, "What shall I eat?" To answer

that we must first inquire, "Why do

Science has a long list of reasons

necessary to do all these things for the body. It is what we eat in ex-cess, or what we lack that proves the liability.

If you weigh approximately the average amount for your height and age and maintain that weight you need not be alarmed about caloric intake. But remember any food will bring weight if you eat more than

you need.

If you require 2,400 calories and consume 2,800, the extra 400 will become fat, whether you eat eggs, bread, fruit or spinach. True, some bread, fruit or spinach. True, some foods will cause a more rapid deposition of fat than others. Conversely, if you need 2,400 calories and consume only 3,000, the remaining 400 will have to come from either stored body fat or other body tissues and you will consequently lose weight.

The best general rules to follow

Are: First, see your physician; second, include in your diet the protective foods in the amounts necessary for a normal person.

a normal person.

For overweight persons the foods to avoid or use in moderation are the energy foods, foods which contribute little more than sauces, dressings, pastries, syrups, cils and candles.

All diets, whether for reducing or making and the latest the latest to be set to the contribute of the latest to the latest t

gaining weight, should include the protective foods, milk, in any of its forms, fruits, and vegetables, especially the green leafy and yellow varieties; also oltrus fruits and to make a green leafy and specially the green leafy and specially the green leaf and the second specially the green while second specially the green s matoes, eggs and some whole grain NEXT: Watch proteins in hot

Traffic Violator

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You are certain of some exiting reading, and a wealth of sound history to boot, in two important new books. They are T. Wood Clarke's "The Bloody Mohawk". (Macmillan: \$3.50), and Carl Coke Rister's "Border Captives" (University of Oklahoma Press: \$3). The first is frankly a popular history of the rich New York valley which was the scene of 200 years of warfare; the second is the story of Indian wars in the southwest of warrare; the second as the story of Indian wars in the sontwest from 1835 to 1875, with their incredible captive trade on which some bands practically lived. Both books grip you with the aher drama of their episodes such as this one, excerpted from Rister's story of a white woman captive:

N. Boring.

President Tracy Colt, who president on the process on which concerning the district Colonial hotel to Mrs. E. I. Joiner, Both Colonial hotel to Mrs. E. I. Joiner, and to will the West of the process and the Colonial hotel to Mrs. E. I. Joiner, Both Colonial hotel to Mrs. E. I. Joiner, and Mrs. F. J. Haruda were in charge of the program.

Mrs. F. J. Haruda were in charge of the program:

Mrs. F. J. Haruda were in charge of the program:

Mrs. D. W. Wilson had leased the Colonial hotel to Mrs. E. I. Joiner,

Rotary convention which convenes Boise. Mrs. Wilson left Thursday to in Ogden, Utah; today and to visit in Rupert for several days until her new home here is completed.

Suffering the most inhuman treat-ment, long marches, beatings, tor-ture, Mrs. Wilson decided that death would be preferable to captivity; why we should eat: (1) to build up quit bodies; (2) to regulate the functions of the body as a whole as well as each of the through the parties of the solved to escape. The following events as each of the various parts; (3) to the parties of the through the parties of the through the parties are the parties as each of the parties are the parties as each of the parties are the par as each didts various parts; (3) to ining, while gathering wood, she outfurnish energy for work and play; (4) to build resistance against infection; (5) to regulate body temperature.

Line work and play; error that a large cottonwood tree thind; (5) to regulate body temperature.

Line work and play; error that a large cottonwood tree thind; (5) to regulate body temperature. tree. -

The next day, when she came to a brush-covered, ravine, she concealed herself until the Indians had passed, then hastened back to the previous night's campeite. Eating a hasty breakfast of the meat she took the remainder and hid it again.
Her captors soon missed her trail

doubled back in search of her, but in vain. She remained hidden until the following night, when she ven tured forth to drink at a nearby spring. For 12 days she used the tree as an abiding place, eating spar-

tree as an abiding place, eating spar-ingly of her supply of meat, and when that was gone, of blackberries growing near the spring.

There is little doubt that she would have perished in her remote asylum had not a band of traders chanced to pass the spring and find her hiding in the hollow tree. They rayle here ford decreased here would gave her food, dressed her wounds, and furnished her with sufficient garments from their own limited stock to meet her immediate needs . . . then took her to Pecos.

Women in Rupert Choose Officers

RUPERT, May 6 (Special)—Mrs.
H. M. Carter was elected president
of Rupert Woman's club at a meeting Thursday in the city library.
Mrs. Albert Fricke was chosen
vice-president, Mrs. Fuller Fenion
reelected secretary, and Mrs. C.
Warren Daigh reelected treasurer.
ADDointive officers and committees Appointive officers and committees will be named later.

This club year will close with the annual luncheon which will be held Thursday, May 16.

Traffic Violator

JEROME, May 6. (Special)—
Walker McClanahan, Jerome, appeared last week before Justiles of the Peace E. O. Houston where he pleaded guilty to charges of having failed to observe a stop sign, Judgo Houston assessed McClanahan a fine and court costs amounting to \$5.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON (Evening Times Washington

Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 6—The man ho sets the stage for the Repubwho sets the stage for the Repub-lican national convention is gray-haired Raiph Williams of Oregon, who has been hiring halls for the party so long he can do it now with his eyes shut—or could, if people would stop inventing new gadgets. Williams is head of the G.O.P.'s committee on arrangements. He went on that committee in 1912 and has been heading it ages along 1928

has been heading it ever since 1928. The Philadelphia convention in June will be his baby, and he has been working full time on it, with a staff of helpers, since April 10.

GADGETS ARE HIS HEADACHE

Gadgets are his big headache. Back in the Taft administration, when there was no radio and newsreels didn't amount to much, fixing up a convention was simple. Now a good part of the job consists of rigging things up for the mikes and the cameras, plus arranging the program so it will put the important events on the air at the right time. This year, for the first time, Williams has to arrange for a television stand; that makes him shudder about the future, but not so very much because he's quitting after this convention.

First step in the present job was reels didn't amount to much, fixing

this convention.

First step in the present job was to name a convention architect and figure out who was going to sit where. Temporary stand must be built on the stage for national committeemen, newspapermen (about a thousand), distinguished guests and

Other stands must be spotted for

PLANS INCLUDE DOCTORS

AND A POSTOFFICE
All of this is just the starter. Space must be found downstairs for 1,000 telegraphers. There must be rooms for a dozen-odd committees, work-ing rooms for the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispensary for which a medical staff must be arranged—a restaurant, a lot of temporary phone booths, 60 or 70 water coolers and a special postoffice.

Somebody (meaning Williams) has to figure out how the hall is to be decorated, and see that it's done. (He's going to have a big Democrat-

Declam Winners Speak to Rotary

ing and dramatic art class of which Miss Martha Allen is teacher. Each one gave the number presented at the state contest. Miss Snapp, a humorous reading, "The Garter"; Frank Snyder, memorized oration, "This Trash Must Go," and Ralph Campbell, original oration, "Death on the Highwave"

Campbell, original oration, "Death on the Highways." Musical numbers were provided by Musical numbers were provided by two quarters, one composed of Ross Woolford, Albert, H. Lee, Harry B. Woolford, Albert, H. Lee, Harry B. Was principal, speaker on education of Shoshone schools, was principal, speaker on education at the meeting of Shoshone study other of John Remsberg, J. Jay Van Every, Dr. A. E. Johnson and Ell W. Boring.

President Tracy Colt, who presided, and Ell W. Boring each spoke the program:

Mrs. D. W. Wilson had leased the briefly converging the district Colonial height to Mrs. F. J. Johnson and the standard of the program:

haiting sign outsides "In this hall the next President of the U.S. will be mamed").

The same somebody must see that

13,000 tickets are printed, that thereare flossy badges for all functionaries, that state signs are prepared for the delegations, that the hall for the delegations, that the hall amplifiers are ckey (they failed hadly at the 1936 convention in Cleveland), that messengers, ushers and guards are chosen and drilled, and that the order of convention husiness is properly scheduled and embodied in printed programs.

AMONG THE WORRIES

Like everybody who is running a show, Williams has to figure out a list of passes, and worry about who gets them.

Then he must line up a few chap-

Then he must line up a few chap-lains to open the sessions with prayer, see that the city has extra police on duty, arrange for sufficient taxi stands, get liability insurance so the GO-D, won't get sued if some spectator falls downstairs, hire a band and tell it what to play when, huy a couple of thousand galloms of distilled water, check with the local entertainment committee; find a restaurant concessionaire, say "no" to a few score ambitious hawkers of novelites, and see that the seating arrangements are okay with the fire arrangements are okay with the fire

warden.
When all this has been done, and a hundred minor details attended to, they can go ahead with their con-

SHOSHONE

Other stands must be spotted for newsreel and still cameramen. Radio booths must be put where they'll do the most good. Back in the rear there must be a special stand for the band. And, of course, the discrete the band. And, of course, the discrete the building is to cost approximately \$1,000 and to be 30 by 40 test. Excavation work started this week.
D. L. M. O. bridge dub met Wed-

nesday night with Mrs. John Thomas, Dietrich. Mrs. L. T. Dolphin and Mrs. Ross Borden won club prizes; Mrs. W. H. Murphy won

prices; Mrs. W. H. Murphy won guest prize,

-Vern Dobbs, mechanic of Salmon, took the place of Roy Fields at the local highway shops Wednesday, Mr. Fields had resigned.

Mrs. S. D. Trefren entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Grosse and Mrs. E. E. Keily assisted her: A children's May day program was enjoyed with songs and dances put on by the tiny tots.

New officers were elected Wed-

New officers were elected Wed-nesday noon at Rotary club, to take office July 1. President-elect T. H. Gooding and S. T. Baer were nam-Speak to Rotary

RUPERT, May 6 (Special)—Miss
Ina Snapp, Frank Snyder and
Ralph Campbell entertained Rotary
club at luncheon at the Caledonian
hotel Wednesday.

Winners in the state declamation
contest at Burley, they are members
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fee shop.

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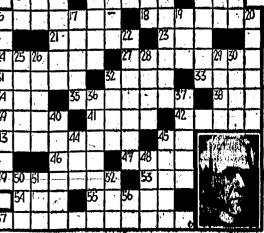
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2 English coin. 4 Kind of sugar. 6 Botch. 7.Preposition of place. 10 Bundle of sticks.

11 Carpet 12 To piece out. (abbr.).

• GERMANS MAY MAKE NEW DRIVE FOR RUMANIAN TRADING

ALLIED PRESTIGE FALLS IN WAKE OF

U.P.—A slump in allied prestige as the result of what is called the flasco in Norway was expected today to foreshadow a new German drive to obtain economic and political domination in the Balkans, with Ru-

mania the most likely focal point.

A week ago Balkan countries
feared a German defeat in Norway
might bring some military push in
eastern Europe to offset it. Now it
is held Adolf Hitler is likely to captalize on "allied intefficiency" to italize on "allied inefficiency" to penetrate more deeply into Balkan economics and politics. Rumania would be expected to be the prime objective because of the value of its sources of supply and because of its vulnerability.

Britain Caught Napping

There could be no question of the impression left here by the withdrawal of allied troops from southern and central Norway. To the average Rumanian, Britain was cought proping. caught napping.

Neutral observers held that Rumania politically, economically and above all militarily was not equipped to meet a German attack. They said to meet a German attack. They said it was questionable whether Ru-mania would even be able to wreck her oil well machinery before Ger-man transport planes began to un-load troops in the oil district "to take charge."

The nearest allied army was that of the near east, impressive in numbers but far away, and it was held the allied performance in Norway left little room for encouragemen the aid it might bring Ru

Economic Head in Bulgaria

Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's eco-nomic negotiator, is now in Bulgaria. There were reports he might come here within a few days to start a new economic drive, coupled with diplomatic pressure and expert pro-paganda among Rumanians as well as among the German minority. as among the German Minority.

In addition, Alfred Goering, brother of Field Marshal Hermann
Goering, Nazi No. 2, was here to
open an office for the Hermann
Goering iron works of Germany.

There was some belief this might be
an important economic step by

There is no foundation for the belief that there is hot lightning and cold lightning, and that the latter

Jerome Health Leaders See Optimistic Note



Some of the leaders chosen at the joint meeting of the three Jerome county health councils are shown above scanning a poster offering an optimistic note in progress of work undertaken by such groups as these, in cooperation with the medical profession. The poster says: "Today's baby may expect to live 62 years." Left to right, Mrs. John H. Peterson, first vice-chairman; Mrs. George Lattimer, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Jorgensen, corresponding secretary and publicity; Mrs. Carl Wrigtey, third vice-chairman; Mrs. C. M. (Times Photo and Engraving) Stone, second vice-chairman,

formed sources asserted today that German forces were marching northward from the Trondheim area and were already half way to Narvik.

had advanced nearly 200 miles northward from Trondhelm and had reached the neighborhood of Mos-joen, proceeding along the coasta highway. Beyond Mosjoen, the roads

The high command said another "enemy" battleship had been hit by a heavy German aerial bomb off

Narvik.

It said German planes, aiding be-sieged German forces at Narvik, had attacked allied troop concentrations and exploded a munitions dump.
Earlier, the official radio had
claimed a British battleship was

at each party.

Dessert was served prior to the dissenting opinion with which Justice Owen J. Roberts wrote a Justice Owen J. Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice with spring flowers. In the afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Miller received high score prize and Mrs. Retta opinion in which Justice Prank Murphy took no British or French. The news agency said "strong smoke showed the effect of the hit."

The high command communique said German troops had begun a march northward-from Grong, 20 miles east of Namsos.

The high command communique set play page majority opinion with which Justice Owen J. Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Owen J.

New Proprietor In Credit Office With Nathan P. Morgan purchas

ing the Twin Falls branch of the Great Western Service, credit re-BERLIN, May 6 (U.P) — Well in-ormed sources asserted today that Formen forces were marching Pocatello.

Mr. Morgan is a former resident

and were already half way to Narvik.

This would mean the Germans had advanced nearly 200 miles now blankets all of south Idaho. The Twin Falls office was the first in the group.

Auxiliary Sponsors

Burley, May 6 (Special) —
American Legion auxiliary members gave two benefit bridge parties
Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Charles McDonald, with seven tables at play at each party.

Dessert was served prior to the playing, with the tables descreted discovered discovering and proposed prior to the playing, with the tables descreted discovered discovering collegion in which further the proposed prior to the playing, with the tables descreted discovering collegions in which further the proposed prior to the proposed prior to

WASHINGTON, May 6 (U.D-The government's anti-trust prosecution won a significant victory today when the supreme court upheld the conviction of 12 major oil corpor ations and five individuals convicted of Sherman act violations at Mad-ison, Wis., in 1937.

Reversing the seventh circuit court of appeals which had ordered new trials for the group, the court sustained the jury verdict that the

JEROME HEALTH

JEROME, May 8 (Special)—Nomination and election of officers featured the business program at the May day health tea conducted here Saturday afternoon by combined health councils of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton.

The tea, held at the Jerome Civic club rooms, attracted more than 60 Maxwell, both of Eden, "The Awakell of the Awakell of the

Greetings were extended by Mrs. John Peterson, chairman of the Jerme health council followed by the lengthy business session which was in charge of Miss Harriet Russell, R. county public health

Election

The constitution and by-laws of the organization were read and approved by the members in attend ance. A nomination of new officers for the coming year was conducted with Mrs. George Lattimer, Eden being named and elected as new chairman. Mrs. Ella McVey, Jerome council, was nominated and elected ecretary. For corresponding secre tary Mrs. Lucile Jorgensen, Jerome health council, was elected. Mrs. Robert Fowler of the Hazel

ton group read and presented a peti-tion on Bangs disease.

The following program was pre-sented by the three council organ-

izations.

Radio Skit

"Waitin' in the Shadows, Come Wellesly," a sextet from the Eden grade school. The Jerome health council presented a play in the form of a radio skit, entitled, "A Lost Family." In the cast of character were Mrs. Lydia Oldham as the field worker for the Idaho depart ment of public assistance; Mrs. Amy Peterson as field worker for the state of Idaho department of public assistance; Miss Leah Dunagan as child welfare consultant for Jerome county; Ralph Dunn, principal of

the Canyonside grade school, who played parts of Mr. Blackburn and Pa Hacket. Mrs. E. E. Shawver was Mrs. Hacket and Miss Lorna Smith played the part of Miss Jean Hacket

Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen of the Jerome health council directed the pre-

Saturday and the saturd

ered with a lace cloth with an at-tractive arrangement of spring flowers as a centerplece.

Committees who assisted in making the occasion successful were program, Mrs. C. Wrigley, Hazelton, Mrs. Henry, Eden, and Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen, Jerome: constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Jer

by-laws, hars. Social research of the A vote of thanks was extended Miss Madrid Crossman, Jerome, in appreciation for the cleverly designed program covers depicting a free hand drawing of a small by and girl. Below the picture was the larger "Sneed children on the road slogan, "Speed children on the road to health." Miss Crossman is employed in the offices of Miss Russell

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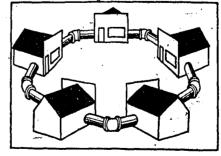
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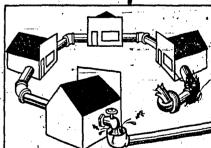
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AAUW Invites Public To Banquet Session

Idaho chapter, American Association of University Wo men is extending to interested women of this vicinity the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Harriett Ahlers Houdlett, associate in education of the National A. A. U. W., speak here next Friday evening at the Park hotel. She will be the principal speaker at the state convention banquet at 6:30 o'clock, her subject being "University Women, Defeatists or Opportunists."
Mrs. Houdlett was for four years director of women's

work of the bureau of adult education at Hartford, Conn.; has served as associate director of child development and parent education under the Rochester, N. Y., board of edu-

cation and the University of Rochester, and has been instructor of psychology at the Bryn Mawr summer school for women in industry.

Tickets for the banquet, at which Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president of the Twin Falls chapter, A.A.U.W., will preside, may be obtained from Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. Harry Elcock, Miss Helen Lindenman and Miss Ann Williams.

Mrs. C. H. Krengel is chairman of prepagements for the banguet. Mrs.

arrangements for the banquet. Mrs. Edward Rogel has prepared an in-teresting musical program in con-nection, Mrs. Glen Trail and Miss Cora Jensen are arranging the dec-

orations.

Distinguished guests at the convention, which opens Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls public library of the convention. rary, and concludes Saturday after-noon with election of officers, will in-clude Mrs. Richard Beam, Spokane, Wash., fellowship chairman of the north Pacific section, and Mrs. Vic-tor Burke, Pullman, Wash., direc-tor of the north Pacific section. Mrs. Harry Wood, Belse, will pre-

side at the convention as state president. State committee chairmen in-

ciude:
Education, Mrs. Sam Swayme,
Orolino; fellowship, Mrs. H. L. Walter, Filer; publicity, Miss Dustin;
legislation, Mrs. A. T. Harris, Boise;
international relations, Mrs. G. W.
Hammar; social students, Miss Lorena Bixby, Pocatélio; arts. Mi Agnes Mae Brown, Cocur d'Alene. * * *

Calendar

Acolian Choral association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. A full attend-ance is desired.

M. S. and S. dub will meet
Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home
of Mrs. Lee Morris, Addison ave-

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall. * * *

Washington Parent - Teacher association cub pack will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium.

Shamrock assembly will have the final session of the year today at 8 p. m. at the school house.

tain at the annual mothers' tea Wednesday at 2 p.m at the coun-try home of Mrs. Frank Krueger. Each one is asked to invite some mother will be "Our Mother's

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Locke, Shoshone. Mem-bers wishing transportation and those who are taking cars are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Vance. Cars will leave at 11 a. m. sharp. Roll call responses will be "A Tribute to Mother."

Reception Fetes Recent Bride at Home of Parents

Complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Herman Christensen, formerly Miss LaDean Stokes, Mrs. H. H. Miss LaDean Stokes, Mrs. H. H. Stokes entertained at a reception from 3 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home, 142 Tenth avenue north. The honoree was married last Thursday in the L. D. S. temple at Salt Lake City, Utah. She and Mr. Christenson returned Saturday eventure from Itah Mrs. Elolas Stokes ning from Utah, Mrs. Eloise Stokes sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Mignon Christensen, Provo, Utah, mother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Annie P. Packer, maternal grandmother of the bride, enter-tained Saturday at a wedding dinner at her home in Logan, Utah, honor ing the couple; the mother of the bridegroom arranged a dinner Fri-day evening in Provo, and other relatives entertained informally

while they were in Utah.

Gowned in Taffeta

Mrs. Stokes, received her guests in
a tight-fitting orchid taffeta gown with which she wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Christensen was gowned in pink waterwave taffeta and wore talisman roses.

during the reception hours were Mrs. Claude Brown, who were a black crepe afternoon dress with a sequin ornament at the waist: Mrs. Lloyd E. Caks, whose frock was of self-trimmed cerise flat crepe, and Mrs. P. L. Lawrence wore a deep orchid afternoon gown. The trio wore lilac

corsages.

White and lavender illacs predominated in the floral decorations, pastel hues predominating. Frocked in pastel afternoon gowns were Miss Leona Rae Hughes, Miss Adda Mao Bracken and Miss Billie Kauffman, who assisted in serving.

Request Selection
By special request Mr. Christensen
sang-"I Love-You-Truly."
While in Utah he participated in

while in Utan he participated in the finals of a talent-scout program, receiving third place. The contest was conducted at Provo.
Miss Betty Luke, accompanied by Miss Patricia Smith, played flute numbers; Miss Smith presented plane selections; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter gave Hawalian numbers; Miss Eva Stoker Miss Orpha Stokes and

Eva Stokes, Miss Orpha Stokes and Miss Luke played trio numbers, and Miss Mickey Pumphrey sang a group

of songs.

One hundred friends were bidden

to the nost mustic spring flowers in colong arrangements centered the lace-covered tea ments centered the Ree-covered tea table, flanked by lighted tapers in matching holders. In another room, a miniature bride and bridegroom on a mirror base centered a refreshment table, and a profusion of baskets filled with flowers decked the home.

Mrs. Christensen, student at the Twin Falls high school, resumed her.

To Address A. A. U. W. Meet



Mrs. Harriett Alders Houdiette, associate in education of the National American Association of University Women, is scheduled to address a banquet session in connection with the state convention of the Idahe chapter, A. A. U. W., here mext Friday night. She will also speak at the Saturday afternoon seedom. Invitation is extended to all interected woman of Twin Falls to attend the banquet meeting.

Contract Bridge Follows Panhellenic Luncheon



Mrs. Malcolm Sawyer, who recently established residence in Twin Falls, "plays the hand" at the Panhellenic association's annual guest day luncheon Saturday at the Park hotel, Sandra Campbell is a winsome kibitzer as she surveys the bridge hand of her mother, Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell, general chairman of the luncheon, Sandra, Mary Soden and Lois Sheneberger distributed the favors to the guests and members. Also seen at the table are Mrs. Robert Reese, extreme left, and Mrs. Virgil Lessels, president of Panhellenic association, extreme right. (Evening Times Photo and Engraving)

word in pink waterwave taffeta Mrs. Frankie Alworth Installed Taking turns at the silver services.

Home Arts Class Invites Public

To Style Revue Home arts class of the Twin Falls high school will present a free fashion show Friday evening, May lo, at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium, to which the public is invited, Miss Agnes Schubert, instructor, announced today,

apparel ranging from sports cos-tumes to summer formals.

Many of the costumes shown have been made by the girls who have studied design.

Others are outfits purchased local stores in conjunction with the adviser. Miss Delores Campbell will be the

vided by the Twin Falls high school orchestra, and a floral setting will

Gladys Smith to Wed Classmate

Engagement of Miss Gladys Eliz-Mrs. Christensen, student at the Engagement of raiss Gladys EngTwin Falls high school, resumed her studies this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Cul-de-Sac, was anChristensen are at home at a new apartment on Second avenue north.

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Mrs. Christensen are at home at a new apartment of raiss Gladys Engtudies this morning. Mrs. Ada Powell, an honorary member; Mrs. Viola an honorary member; Mrs. Viola of Evans, Miss Smith, Boise, and Mrs. Colyn E.

Mrs. Christensen, student at the Engagement of raiss Gladys Engtudies this morning. Mrs. Ada Powell, an honorary member; Mrs. Viola of Evans, Miss Smith, Boise, and Mrs. Ordis Parsons Johnson, who is

branch, Pocatello, for two years, and was graduated in 1937 from the University of Idaho.

Miss Smith was prominent in Hessie Carlson as soloist; Mrs. Harrwas graduated in 1937 from the Uni-

campus affairs, and was a member of Cardinal Key Mr. Kirkpatrick is also a graduate of Moscow. They will live in Lewis-

Additional Society

Page Ten

Mrs. Frankie Alworth was installed as president of the Business and Professional Women's club, succeeding Miss B. Marie Aukernah, at the annual May breakfast Sunday morning at the Park hotel. Installation was directed by Mrs. Catherine Potter. Mrs. Alworth presented Miss Aukerman with an Eastern Star pin in behalf of the club, the retiring president having recently joined that organization. Miss Aukerman presented the club with an emblem plaque to be placed upon the wall at the club's meeting place, the Park hotel, joining the symbols of the other service clubs of the city meeting at the hotel. Fifty-four members and guests

Other officers installed-were Mrs. Marion Dunn, Thirty-seven members of the class vice-president; Dr. Alma Hardin, second vice-president; Miss will serve as mannequins, modeling apparel ranging from sports costumes to suminer formals.

unable to be present, and Miss Six members from the Shoshone Ray Smith was her "proxy." At the devisory board as club adviser.

A smith was ner proxy.

B. P. W. club, Mrs. Myrtle Burdette, Mrs. Norma Garner, Mrs. Phyllis Grisham, Miss Amel Broyles, Miss Grace Pease and Miss Kay Garner, were present.

New Members Feted

New members received during the

Committees Told

Mrs. Alworth's committee appoint ionts were announced as follows: New members received during the past year who were honored at the breakfast included Miss Madeline Moran, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Alice Lesile, Mrs. Henry Van Arnam, Miss Mariar Turner, Mrs. Fay Kopke, Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Mrs. Gertrude Ring, Miss Mary Dobinson and Mrs. Edna Block, whose names are also on the roster, were unable to be present.

Guests of the club were Mrs. T. Dan Conner, Mrs. R. L. Redner, Mrs. Marian Dunn, program, co-ordination chairman; Mrs. Flo Har-rington, membership; Miss Myrtle Anderson, finance and scholarship: Anderson, linance and scholarship; Mrs. Cora Stevens, international relations; Mrs. Bertha Wilson, health; Mrs. Potter, music; Mrs. Mabel Belleville, housing and calling; Mrs. Belle Green, public affairs; Miss Mary Ann Reber, publicity; Miss Ray Smith, courtesy; Mrs. France Lores advention. Mrs.

nounced over the week-end by ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olynn E. Smith, Twin Falls.

The marriage will take place the latter part of May at the home of the bride-elect, the date to be announced.

Miss M. Izetta McLoy Bpoke briefly, amouncing that Miss Margaret Hickey will be the national Mrs. Doris Parsons Johnson, who is representative at the state B. P. W. convention in Boise May 19-21.

The club presented a corsage to mother, Mrs. Grace Parsons.

A springtime setting, with Hiacs and tulips predominating, made the banquet room attractive for the evening.

nounced.

Miss Smith, an instructor-in-the woman-of-Twin Falls, whose biogabout May 23. She attended the club for consideration of special recumiversity of Idaho, southern ognition in connection with the

Bessie Carlson as soloist; Mrs. Harrington as the torch; Dr. Hardin, the wand; Miss Anderson, the scroll; Mrs. Chrystal Vanausdeln, the ship of commerce; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Nike of Samothrace; Mrs. Grace Parsons as the circle of Triendship, All sang "Blest Be the The That Binds" at the conclusion of the pageant. Final number of the program was "God Bless America," sung in unison.

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Bridal Pair to Reside on Coast

B. P. W. President at Breakfast Mrs. Jewel Hamilton, Twin Falls, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jessie La Verne Hamilton, to Linard Lingnaw.

The ceremony was performed Bat urday evening at the parsonage of the Christian church, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger officiating. Mr. Lingnaw is the son of Mr. and

C. Cronenbergor officiating.

Mr. Lingnaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lingnaw of this city.

The bride, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fyke, Kimblerly, came here with her mother two years ago from Minnaspolis.

Minn., and has been employed at the F. W. Woolworth store hers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingnaw will make their home in Oakland, Calift, where the bridegroom is employed.

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Elks to Conclude Series of Bridge

Elks lodge will entertain at the final of a series of card parties Tuesday evening. May 7 at 8 octook in the lodge rooms for members, their wives and women guests.

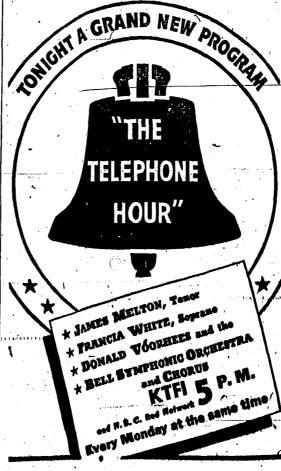
Host committee will be Mr. and

Mrs. Al Westergren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elcock; Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Swim and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Gray.
Guests will draw for partners at the beginning of the games, and a Handsome door prize will be presented in addition to the usual score

awards. Refreshments will be served following play, and the decorations will be in keeping with the season.

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The headline shouted the news, "R-K-O Signs Bette Davis' Find," Pamela Caveness."

And here was the accompanying story "Hollywood's newest glamor girl, Pamela Caveness And now Bette Davis can really pat herself on the back as an unofficial talent sout who made good. It was Bette who

Mrs. Emma Luke

Honored by Utah
Pioneers' Group
At the annual jubilee of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Saturday at the L. D. S. church, Mrs. Emma S. Luke was reelected to serve another two-year term as county captain, 125 women from six camps in Twin Falls county attending, Mrs. Ida M. Kirkham, president of the state central company, Salt Lake City, was the guest speaker.

Opening with an old - Iashioned cafeteria style dinner at nooh, the jubilee included a program enjoyed by camps from Buhl, Murtaugh, Filer and two in Twin Falls, Mrs. Mande Mobley, with Mrs. Eugled here same of the state cantral company. Salt Lake City, was the guest speaker.

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Kirkham gave a inspiring address on the responsibility of every Daughters to the Utah Pioneer ancestors. Mrs. Clever Decorations

Tables were decorated with eage green and white vases of wild flowers. The company of the Com

by camps from Buhr, Murtaugh, Filer and two in Twin Falls, Mrs. Maude Mobley, with Mrs. Euelda Bowen at the plano, led the group in singing "America the Beautiful," and Mrs. Mary C. Richards, chaplain, offered the benediction, Mrs. Luke gave the address of welcome and a resume of the county activities along the benefit of the county activities. since the beginning of the organiz-ation two years ago.

Floneers Feted
Special guests were Mrs. Martha
Barrett Tolman, Murtaugh, and
William Edward Johnston, Twin Falls, two ploneers of Utah.

Mrs. Jennie Crowley, vice-president, was toastmaster, introducing

each camp captain who in turn in-troduced her camp's contribution to the program. Mrs. Edith Wells in-troduced Mrs. Blaser who played a

oldest women in the camp, Mrs. Ophelia Cox, Mrs. Irene Skeem and

son, Twin Falls, including a small brass bucket, flatiron and fron tea kettle and several pieces of lovely chinaware brought by Mrs. Mary Expert. Favors were miniature dov-Egoert. Favors were miniature covered wagons. Vases of illacs and honeysuckle decorated the recreation hall. Mrs. Alicent Harries, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Cleone Bell and Mrs. Adrian Woolley were in charge of the decorations.
Mrs. Jane R. Bell of Twin Falls was named first vice-captain; Mrs. Elnor Correl was reselected teacond

Elnor Carrol was re-elected second vice-captain; Mrs. Iris Orchard was named secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Minnie J. Blaser was re-elected registrar; Mrs. Mary T.-Glonn of Kim-berly was named historian. Mrs. Rose Bagley was named cus-todian of relics; Mrs. Selma Free-

man, chaplain; Mrs. Maude Mobley, chorister; Mrs. Myra Barlow, organ-ist and Mrs. Elvira Sudwick of Kimberly, parliamentarian.

Unity club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy J. Evans. Each member is requested to bring a guest and a pie. Roll call responses will be



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Roosevelt, Garner Clash in California; Dewey Wins Maryland Vote

WASHINGTON, May 8 U.P.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey ploks up Maryland's 18 Republican national convention delegates unopposed today as supporters of President Roosevelt and Vice-President

ident Roosevelt and Vice-President
John N. Garner prepare to resume
in Galifornia tomorrow their dispute
over party leadership.
There are no entries in the Democratic presidential primary taking
place in Maryland today. But the
state's convention delegation is expected to be controlled by Sen. Millard E. Tydings, one of the conservative, anti-New Deal senate bloc.
Tydings was one of three Democratic
senators against whom Mr. Roosesenators against whom Mr. Roosevelt campaigned in 1938.

Dewey challenged Sen. Robert A.
Tatt, R., O., to contest with him
in the Republican primary, but Tatt
refused, explaining the political deck
was stacked against him there.

Slight Advantage

The Garner campaign for dele-gates, which has made slight dis-cernible progress against the third term maneuvers of Mr. Roosevelt's close political associates, has some slight advantages in tomorrow's Calffornia primary. The stake there is 44 national convention delegates. Both California and Maryland pri-

released his Texas and California delegates in that year that the Chicago convention deadlook was broken by Mr. Rocsevelt's nomination. Garner was rewarded with the vice-presidency. His prominence in the state years ago may be of some assistance this time. More important, there are four Democratic delegates slates in the California field.

Two slates are favorable.

other slates, all drawing upon votes which for some years have gone along with the New Deal might scatter Mr. Roosevelt's support. New Dealers are confident, however, of a California victory.

Poll Interesting
The Gallup poll, meantime, came
up over the week-end with a wind
straw which interested Washington
tremendously. In a "trial heat" poll
in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull was pitted against Taft, Hull was the 80-40 choice for President of those persons who expressed an opinion. In previous polls Mr. Roosevelt had topped Taft by a 58-to-42 count and Garner just nosed him out. 51-549.

count and Garner just nosed him out, 51-to-49.

"Hulls showing suggests that at the present time he might be a better vote getter than Mr. Roosevelt. Ht. that condition could be demonstrated to be a fact there would be a band wagon rush to the Hull standard.

NAMES NEWS

(By United Press)

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged its members to remain aloof from "blue sky" old age pension schemes such as Townsend plans and ham and eggs . . .

Mary Martin, stage, movie and radio singer, was married at Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday to Richard Haliday, Paramount studio story

day at San Jose, Calif. . Federal will meet Monday afternoon with Housing Administrator Steward Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

McBonald said FHA is undertaking Twenty seven members of the

At Hollywood, Actor Victor Jor-ey was sued for \$50,000 by Mrs. Grace Mulien of San Bernardino who claimed she was injured when Jorey's car backed into hers...

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national commit-tee summoned members of the res-olutions committee to meet in Phil-adelphis June 17, a week before the nominating committee, to begin work on the party's 1940 plat-

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Marlin, Jr., of Massachusetts, branded as "rash" the order by Tresident Roosevelt transferring the CAA to the commerce department and charged it would retard the national defense program.

Paul V. McNutt, FSA and potential Democratic presidential candidate, charged Republicans desired a return to "those deceptive years of the twenties" when he said America had no more economic freedom, than Germany, Italy or Russia...

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Olga Kodesh Hends

Buhl Girl Reserves

Buhl, May 6 (Spbelal) — Miss
Olga Kodesh was elected president of the freshman-sophomore Girl Reserves of Buhl high school at a recont meeting in the Reserve room at the high school. Miss Kodesh succeeds as president Mary Jane other officers who will take office next year are Wilms Skinner, pregram chairman; Hernald, whilston, N. D. Clyde Musgrave has been elected delegate to the Republican state convention to be held at Boise today. Dr. J. W. Oreed and Milton Lierman are alternates.

Rupert Williamson, who has been seriously ill at the county hospital following a major operation, is making satisfactory recovery.

'Mrs. Harold Brown gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Morris Russlast week. Games were enjoyed after which the honored openate the high school at a president Mary Jane Sand Mrs. E. Weston, Loe Angeles, who have been guests at the A. B. Herron home, left last week for Flint, Mich.

Special truck taxes during 1930 totaled \$430,000,000 exclusive of gentered the annual summer camp June and retail sales levies.

Anthon of Say Co. Sec. 4 11.

COASTAL BALLOT Health Nurse, Back From New York

Study, Will Con duct Mothers' Class

By BUTH B JOHNSTON

Miss Mary Ann Reber of the health unit in Twin Falls has recently returned from taking a sopolarship course of study at Columbia university Teachers' college. This course was one of public health nursing, given to one nurse in each state each year. The phase Miss Reber chose to study was on maternity and infant welfare.

She pointed out today that before definite results can be seen an extensive educational program is necessary. In the course given at Columbia great emphasis was placed on the importance of teaching new or old mothers the necessity for proper prenatal care—both medical and nursing. This is particularly important in reducing the infant mothers in good physical condition mothers in good physical condition.

proper preparal care—both medical and numing. This is particularly important in reducing the infant and maternal mortality rate which in Idaho is high and in Twin Falls county is higher than the average in the United States.

Classes Valuable

Classroom education along these lines is not new in this vicinity as there have been several series of classes. Their value and importance

classes. Their value and importance classes. Their value and importance cannot be stressed too greatly. Miss Reber, in gpeaking of the classes which she attended and which were conducted by the great Maternity center in New York, was impressed by the interest shown by the women in the higher intelligence bracket.

"It seemed as though the women with a fine mental background remailed more fully the importance of learning all they could concerning themselves and their condition, while women on a lower mental and educational strata were more apathetic."

The women are retained on the "staff" for a year if their supply of milk is kept up to the average of milk is kept up to the average of milk is the payment is 15 cents per ounce, plus transportation. The women come in once a day, either morning or evening.

Strickets sanitary methods are observed. After the milk is collected it is pooled—thereby making more constant the quality of their them milk is collected it is pooled—thereby making more constant the quality of their distribution.

m. Dates of following classes where and when needed. Milk has been sent all over the United States, into Canada (although now there care through after-care of mother and baby. One of the most popular list the bathing of the baby demonstration.

The fourth slate is pledged to Garant. The fourth slate is pledged to Garant. Its conceivable that the three other slates, all drawing upon votes which for some vasas alone.

There will be time for discussions special request, individual questions and problems either in class or private consultation. Miss Reber is the teacher. The classes are designed to augment the information given by private physicians.

The health unit's services aren't for the low incrome group exclusively. A call from you or your physician will bring a visiting nurse to aid you or give you a demonstration on correct bathing or feeding.

Aside from being a vital aid in saving the lives of sick and premature babies, a new use for moth-

tion on correct bathing or feeding methods—there is no need to use trial and error methods.

Another phase of Miss Reber's

FILER

Filer chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star at a regular meeting Wednesday presented the traveling friendship gavel to the Burley Everreen chapter No. 46, O. E. S. with a very unique ceremony. Responses were given by the honored guests. There were 15 people present from There were in people present from the Burley chapter, among them being Mrs. Lulu M. Barclay, past grand worthy matron; Mrs. Mae Griffiths, worthy matron of the chapter, and Hugh Crawford, a past patron. Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin Falls, chairman of the constitution and by laws compatites of grand. and by-laws committee of grand chapter, was also present. The re-freshment table was centered with an ivory basket filled with paper white narcissus and green crepe paper ribbons proved effective deco-rations for the table. Initiation was

held. Halliday, Paramount studio story editor...

A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Bank of America, celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary to day of the control of the

a nationwide campaign to stimulate woman's Home Missionary society construction of new homes in rural motored to Twin Falls Thursday morning for a 8:30 breakfast with Mrs. Belle Griffith. A meeting followed. A missionary from Peru, Mrs. Taylor, who has been attend-ing the Nazarene conference, gave

ing the Nazarene conterence, gave a very interesting talk.

Filer W. O. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Musgrave with five members and three guests present. The topic taken for discussion was "Temperance in Foreign Countries," led by Mrs. Clyde Musgrave. Guests were Mrs. W. Higgrave.

grave. Guests were than, W. Hig-genbotham Mrs. Art Shaffer and Mrs. Maude Umphrey.

Ray Carson has accepted a posi-tion at Flint, Mich., and left Filer

tion at Filit, Mich., and less filer recently.

Robert Raustadt, editor of the Twin Falls county Officen-Record, and wife left Friday for Kimball.

B. D., where they will visit her parents, and Minneapolis, Minn., where his parents reside. They plan to

nis parents reside. They pian to return in two weeks.
Orville Bagstad, who has been employed at the Citizen-Record for several years, left Sunday to accept a position with the Williston Daily Herald, Williston, N. D.
Clyde Musgrave has been elected delegate to the Republican attachments.

JEROME, May 6 (Special)—Dr. R. C. Matson, Jerome, gave a report at the noon luncheon meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce on the developments relative to the construction of a master airport four miles east of the city of Jerome. Necessary appropriations were made to have a master plan drawn of the proposed airport, it was learned. Dr. Charles F. Zeller, chairman o

the day for the bridge celebration marking the removal of the toll from the Jerome-Twin Falls span last Tuesday, told of the bridge cere-Tuesday, told of the bridge cere-monies. Action has been taken ap-propriating any necessary funds to pay costs of the bridge festivities. Dr. Matson gave a report of the Tuesday night festivities here at mothers in good physical condition who have more milk than they need. Their requirements for physiwho have median requirements for physical well-being are strict and stress the necessity of physical and emotional stability or soundness in the maintenance of the milk supply, standpoint of attracting one of the Mothers and their bables are checked constantly to see that there are into ill effects on either and that the twening was the most successible mother doesn't "snitch" on her ful ever to be held.

Free nolsemakers, streamers and the stream of the streamers and the stream of the streamers and the streamers are streamers.

Free noisemakers, streamers and confettl were distributed to the huge throng of Jerome citizens and south-siders as they gathered at the athlettic field to witness the elaborate fireworks display. Later hundreds of visitors from the southside and other nearby cities joined Jerome people in attending the free dance held at the Jerome Moose hall pavi-

Principal Reveals Honor Roll at Eden

EDEN. May 6 (Special)—Honor roll for the high school for the pas six weeks has been announced by Principal Harold Fisher. Freshmen are Esther Wardell, Alpha Schwab, Betty Ringgold and

Lela MacLeod. Sophomores, Faye Watkins, Vivian Vineyard, Marion Strawer, Yulah Hite and Alleen Juniors, Violet Stephens, Lela

Hayes, Mildred Ehlers, Jessica Dun-thorne; Seniors, Edith Ringgold, Madge Little, LaVera Hayes, Virginia Grant. Virginia received all

Debate Honor Given

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 6 (Special)-LaMoyne Jensen, Burey, was recently pledged to Delta sigma Rho, national debate honorary. Miss Jensen was the only woman of the four pledges. To be eligible for the honorary, the stu-dent must have completed one senester of intercollegiate debating.

Latin-American Harmony



pretty, guitar-playing triplets above are three identical arguments for Pan-American solidarity. Daughters of Dr. Don Jorge Boyd, ambassador to the U. S. Panama, Elena, Mildred and Edith (left to right), are pictured in Washington where they recently were auditioned

Dobbin Stock Dips; Nobody Buys Harness

Dobbin's stock hit a new all-time low in these parts today. It seemed insult enough to the horse to have Company D, 116th engineers at Buhl, call for bids on the 12 sets of harness still owned by that national guard unit. But now comes revelation that

But now comes revelation that south Idahoans weren't interested enough in the harness to make the sale practicable. Not enough bids were submitted

Not enough bids were submitted and, as a result, the harnesses have not been sold, Capt. Elmer W. Jones, commanding officer of Company D, said today. There were 12 harnesses in all, six lend and six wheel harness. All had been used before the national guard went motor-minded.

Cantain Jones sold the Retail

Captain Jones said the Buhl guardsmen will either have to re-advertise for bids or send the har-nesses to Boise headquarters of the national guard the national guard.

"I guess we tried to sell harness at the wrong time," said the cap-tain. "We should have done it before the farmers did their spring plowing."

As of Jan. 1, 1940, there were 58,-034 car dealer representatives in the United States.

are now within three and one-half in Ruth Freshour, James H. Gormilles of the dam, it had been announced here today.

Roger Fiala, Paul Fiechtner, Gienna Ruth Freshour, James H. Gormilles of the dam, it had been announced here today.

Hassler, Mary Louise Hill, Grant B.

FOR GRADUATION

JEROME, May 8 (Special)—According to an announcement made this week by H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of schools, graduation exercises for the eighth grade pupils of the Lincoin, Cauyonside and Pleasant Plains schools, will be conducted at the Jerome high school auditorium Friday evening, May 17, beginning at 8 p. m.

Scheduled to deliver the gradua-tion talk is Pres. William W. Hall, fr., of the College of Idaho,—Cald-

Toshio Leo Atsawa, Tommy W.
Ambrose, William G. Andrews, Earl
E. Arnold, Marvin Aslett, Dolores
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Bragg, Linda Elaine Briggs, Lee
Brown, Billy Bubak, Walter Herman Burdlek, Isabell Edna Burgener, Fred Abram Burkhalter, Glynn
Duane Bush, Bobby Callen, Lewis
Warren Campbell, Sam Chadburn
and Betty Clathorne,

"Two at Confered
UNIVERSITY OF IDAH
Feccally elected to serve
knight in the Hall and Ch

Vivian Loraine Claycomb, Helen frene Clifford, Jesse C. Coats, Jo-ephine Elizabeth Conklin, Daniel F. Connor, Joyce Lucille Cooke, An-Mormon crickets, advancing on a na Lou Craig, Henry Leon Daniels, wide front from the headwaters of Mildred Lucille Evans, George Fiala, the Salmon river toward Rogerson, Roger Fiala, Paul Flechtner, Glensen

College Students Favor Third Term

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MAY UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 6 (Speala)—Five months before the national elections; the American collegs voter is Jeaning toward, the Democratic party and President Frankin D. Roossyelt for a third term show the results of the student opinion surveys of America.

Futy-seven per cent of the student days of the Democratic party; 20 are cent Demuhilation server.

39 per cent. Republican; seven per cent, other parties, and seven per cent don't know. Rossevelt Jed the individual poli-Scheduled to deliver the graduation talk is Pres, William W. Hall, ir, of the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Following is a list of eighth grade pupils of the three elementary schools who will receive diplomas:

Toshio Leo Algaws, Tommy W. Toshio Leo Algaw

Two at Conference

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May (Special)—Bill Dean, Hollister, and recently elected to serve as junion elected to serve as junior knights in the Hall and Chain chap-ter of the Intercollegiate Knights, national underclassmen's service honorary. Accompanied by three other junior knights, Dean and Bor-den last week attended the Pa-cilic Northwest convention of the organization in Spokane.

lison Black Peters, Merriam Evelyn Peterson, Mary Ann Plastino, Norms Plass, Donald Gene Rice, Leonard The announcement was made by Ted Williams, in charge of a fourman group employed to battle the pests. Williams said the cricket hords covers an area four miles long and half a mile wide.

During the last three days of last week, in an effort to stop the forward march, 1,680 pounds of a polsonos dust, sodium arsenate, were used. The crickets are consuming sage, mustard and cactus plants in their path and if they reach the Salmon tract farm lands-will cause untold damage. Last year an invasion of the same type was halted at a point near where the present march started.

Aus Enlard Tours Humphries, Margaret Rose Ikard, Wantetta Lois Jennings, Betty Lou Janes Rodd, John L Ruhter, Betty March Love Smith, Loy Smith, Dale A. Johnstone, Allce-Kennedy, Maries Bale Lawrence, Norma Katherine Lee, Eunice Locklear, Marie Madesh, Everett Main, Idas Rhea-Main, Jumes R. K. Taylor, Louis F. Tessier, Jr.; Max Mann, Grace Edith Martin, Gloria Melier, John Warren Messenger, Clara Lou Meuser, Elgene Evelyn Miller.

La Verna Moore, 'Richard B. Irene Ruth - Wannbolt, Helen Louise Moorehead, June Meyers, Ruth Corstant of the same type was halted at a point near where the present march started.

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Gallahadion Knocks Derby Right off Bimelech

Gallahadion, Milky Way stable's three-year-old, had a few friends at Louisville Saturday—and he rewarded them by scoring a surprise win in the Kentucky derby. Telephote shows (from the mil to left) Gallahadion winning, Bimelech and Dit fighting for second place; Mioland just out of the money. Behind these are Roman (next to the rail) and Sirocco. Last two, in order, are Royal Man and Pictor.

SCI Aces Tangle With Tobin Team In Benefit Battle

Amateur baseball stars of south central Idaho will get a chance to test their mettle against the professionals tonight at Jaycee park when they tangle with the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Pioneer league at 8 p. m.

The contest is a benefit af-fair for the Twin Falls recreation association and is expected to attract well over

pected to attract well over 1,000 fans.
Starting pitcher for the Cowboys, according to Manager Frank Tobin, will probably be lanky Paul Johnson, big righthander, or Hunk Anderson. Manager Tobin states that the rest of his lineup will probably be about the same that appears in regulation league games.

Hansen to Start

Hansen to Start For the All-Stars, Manager Ha For the All-Stars, Manager hat Wood said he will probably hurl Jan Hansen, the Dietrich ace, to start off, followed by Whitey Jenkins, Jerome, and Earl Toolson, Burley.

Jerome, and Earl Toolson, Burley, Jenkins and Hansen are both former University of Idaho stars.

Wood made a tour-of the three games in the SOI league yesterday and came back with a total of 20 players lined up to participate in the "big" event for the amateurs.

"big" event for the amateurs,
Proceeds of the ball game will be
turned over to the recreation assoclation to pay rent on the building
how used for recreation headquarters. Staff workers' salaries are paid
by the federal government, but rent
must be raised locally and when
there were no funds available, Hugh

Brace Combon business manager

The Gooding victory nicely sewed up Sunday—until after two
outs in the ninth inning.

Gooding exploded a three-score
bombshell before the home crew
tould achieve that final put-out,
must be raised locally and when
there were no funds available, Hugh
The Gooding victory came as a

Lee Beltla, Shoshone Becond Base
Raoul Parish, Burley Center Field
Bill Thomason, Shoshone Left Field
Bill Thomason, Shoshone Left Field
Bob Barrett, Gooding Stather Field
Bob Barrett, Gooding First Base
E Eddington, Murtaugh Shortstop
Harold Letter Base
Jan Haisen, Dietrich Pitches 13 Shoshone
Other Places

Other players who will see action are Rew Yaryan, Murtaugh; Hayden Waner, Hansen; Moon Shepard; Kimberly, Jim Carte, Bullt_Eldon Pederson, Jerome; Whitey Jenkins, Jerome; Dub McHarg, Gooding; Virgil Mintun, Kimberly, Stan Barrett, Wendell; George Davison and Orvil Tetz, Twin Falls.

Acting as conches will be Charlen.

Acting as coaches will be Charley Mintun, Kimberly, and Ray Henry

Leading Padre Team Visits Portland Club

end Portland Beavers this week in San Diego and appeared to be a cinch to increase their half-gam margin over Oakland's Acorns, who must face the fourth-place Holly wood Stars.

San Francisco's Seals took a fou San Francisco's Seals took a four Webb; to three series from the Acorns and Yaryan. moved over to Sacramento. The So lons were on the short end of a four to three game count with the Padres last week.

Seattle, which won one of three games with the Portland Beavers, lits to chalk up a 19-8 victory over goes to Los Angeles. The Angels the new Hansen entry here yesterlost a series to their cross-town rid day in the season's opening contest. vals, four games to three, last week. The home team's inaugural—tit

Jost a series to their cross-vals, four games to three, last week, but still are in third place by a half game over the Stars.

In Sunday's encounters, San ed on the mound, was hit by a line Francisco beat Cakland 7 to 2 then drive in the second inning and his dronped the filghtcap 5 to 4; San jaw broken. Buhl scored 10 runs in the first frame.

Batteries: Buhl — Atkins, Carte, Batteries: Buhl — Atkins, Batteries: Batteries: Buhl — Atkins, Batteries: Batteri tie 5 to 1 then had the second game called by rain in the third. Los An-geles and Hollywood divided, the Angels taking the first 7 to 4 and

the Stars the second 3 to 2. -San Diego Ril 1
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Second Games

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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Unlease

Gooding, Eden,

Opening Tilts Hansen Shoshone

Buhl Capture

SUNDAY RESULTS Gooding 4, Shoshone 2, Eden 13, Murtaugh 10, Buhl-19, Hansen 8.

SHOSHONE, May 6 (Special)— Shoshone's baseball team held the season's inaugural victory nicely

must be raised locally must be raised locally

R. H. E

EDEN 13, MURTAUGH 10
MURTAUGH, May 6 (Special)
—Eden's baseball club pounded out
a 13-10 victory over the home Murtaugh entrant in the SOI league
here yesterday afternoon in the senson's opener.

(By United Press)
San Diego, back in first place in the Pacific Coast league, faced the taugh errors. Murtaugh got 10 hits, while Eden made only four errors Short score

Murtaugh .. Multing. Melton, Shawver and Webb; Toolson, Eddington and

BUHL 19, HANSEN 8 HANSEN, May 6 (Special)—Buhl's baseball team, defending champion in the SCI league, pounded out 16

Penney and Randall; Hansen — Walker, Shepard, Joe Smith and

STANDINGS

Brooklyn

New York Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Boston Detroft

PIONEER LEAGUE honors. In the first battle for the league lead yesterday, the NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians knocked off the Red Sox, 6-1, and moved half a game out in front.

Bob Feller smothered the Red Sox' power, holding them to seven hits. Doc Cramer's double and Ted Williams' single produced Boston's only tally. Feller fanned eight and walked only one in scoring his third triumph. In addition, Bob slammed out a triple and a single. The In-dians knocked out Mickey Harris, Red Sox rookle southpaw who had won two straight, and collected 13 hits off four Boston hurlers, Yanka Look Again." The Yanks made only note his on, Newson, McKain and Benton, and three times had the bases filled and scored only one run. The Tigers rapped Chahdler, Russo and Mur-

.429 phy for 12 hits.

Gallahadion, a season of campaigning

him, didn't get much of a tumble as a Kentucky derby contender—but the finish of the classic Saturday saw him a surprise winner, paying about 35 to 1 to his backers and a purse of over \$60,000. There was a

lot won by the horse-but the hug of happy Traines Waldron mean

Yankees Flounder as

Fight for Leadership

By GEORGE KIRKSEX

moved up as the two top contenders for American league

NEW YORK, May 6 (U.P.)-With the DiMaggio-less Yanks

Red Sox, Indians

outlasted Dutch Leonard

California tracks

Dodgers Hold Reds

The Yanks lost their second straight to the Detroit Tigers, 6-4. National league by walloping the Three Yanks made only nine hits off St. Louis Cardinais, 9-6. A four-three times had the bases filled and scored only one run. The Tigers for Brooklyn. A new major league mark for players used in a single lies to a 7-5 win over the Chicago play from the seventh to a fourth-place straight game by walloping the philic attack with a double and two the game for Brooklyn. A new major league mark for players used in a single lies to a 7-5 win over the Chicago come—39—was set when the Dodg-Cubs. Rookle Art Mahan led the resused 22 players and the Cards 17. The St. Jouis Browns elimbed the with the Yanks when they beat to a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago The Bees handed the Pirates their tie, with the Yanks when they beat to a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago The Bees handed the Pirates their fifth straight defeat, 5-1.

Biggest Reward: Hug From Trainer | Cardinals and Pilots Tie For Loop Lead (By United Press) Pocatello Cards and Boles Pilots to Royard dash—Bandridge, GoodRoyard Royard Pilots Tie

while the Fliots, who held a game lead, lost to Ogden Reds, 6 to 5.

Gibbons and Lambert teamed up to beat the Pliots before 2,500 Boise Jerome; Thompson, Jerome; Parke

across the platter in one big inning— the eighth. The Reds found three Boise pitchers for seven hits, and scored five runs in the first two

boys in check, the Cards stockers pounded three pitchers.

Salt Lake Bees beat Idaho Falls, 6 to 4, to take the series, two games out of three, before 1,500 fans at Idaho Falls. Both Bob Creighton and Bradley, who started on the mound for Salt Lake and Idaho Falls, were cheed to the showers. Falls, were chased to the showers when the teams were tied 4-all. Mel Ristau was the winning pitcher, and Hurrle the loser. Catcher Ray Par-tee's homer in the fifth scored a

runner shead of him.
The teams will be idle today. Tuesday new series will find Idaho Falls Balt Lake at Pocatello.

Pocatello013 002 108—15 10 Twin Falls130 000 010—5 10 Pavlige, Archaleta (8) and Kerr; Wyatt; Bunstein (0), McDougali (9)

Ogden . 230 010 000-6 O'Boyle, Snyder (2), Rene (9) and Lorenzen, Navarro.

Pfeifer and Reynolds Win Resort Meet

SUN VALLEY, May 6 (U.R)-Fried Pfeifer of Sun Valley and Nanc Reynolds of Montclair, N. J., today held the men's and women's cham floundering in their worst slump since they rose to baseball dominance, the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox have pionships in Sun Valley's first an nual spring and snow sports meet.
Pfelfer, who scored 54 points, placed second among combined contestants in medalist, golf play. Miss Washington, 7-3. Vernon Kennedy individual tennis and was third in

outlasted Dutch Leohard.
Singles by Wright, Appling and Sollers produced two runs in the eighth which enabled the Chicaso While Sox to ness out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4. After secring two victories over the Yanks, Chulby Dean succumbed to an illight of Sox attack. match.

Bruin Entries Lead for District Meet

ent from throughout south central Idaho—youngsters who have proved to be the best in their sub-district will gather here on Friday and aturday in the annual district mee to determine, regional champions and those eligible to enter the state

With 15 men qualified to enter and a starter in every event except the half-mile race, the Twin Falls Bruins of Coach Hank Powers hold a slight edge on the results of pre-

Six Teams in Running However, at least five other teams are conceded good chances of scor-ing a victory and it may be the breaks that tell the tale. Burley and Ripert, both with strong entrants, bring 11 men each to the meet. Buhl follows closely with 10, while Jerome has nine and Gooding eight.

Other entries will be as follows: Wendell 4, Kimberly 4, Hagerman 4. Carey 4, Paul 2 and Oakley 1. In the sub-district meets held during the past week-end at Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls, the top three men from each event were picked to enter the district meet. That will put nine men in each contest.

Complete List

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Complete entry list follows: 120 high hurdles—Fisher, Burley; Husted, Buhl; Peters, Jerome; Smith, Jerome; Meeker, Gooding, Freeman, Wendell; Wallard, Burley: Schow, Rupert; Stelle, Jerome; Bates, Twin Falls; Gibb, Twin Falls; Weils, Twin Falls, Gooding; Meugent Son, Twin Falls; Gibb, Twin Falls; Husted, Buhl; Peters, Jerome; Bates, Twin Falls, Gooding; Bandring; Gooding; King, Buhl; Robert-son, Fwin Falls; Henshaw, Buhl; Lake, Twin Falls; Henshaw, lipert, both with strong entrants

Pocatello Cards and Boise Pilots ing Meuser, Jerome; Jennings, Jerwere tied for leadership of the Pioneer league today. The Cards
humbled Twin Falls, 15 to 5, Sunday, Falls; Skinner, Buhl; Kempton,
wwystar dash-pandinge, Cooding Meuser, Jerome; Jennings, Jerneg; Meuser, Jerome; Brockie, Rupert; Braden, Burkempton,
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fans. The Pilots made only four hits, Caren Schow Runert Sill and chases four of their nive runs ley; Hunter, Rupert.

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At Twin Falls, the Cards went on hitting and scoring rampage. Eight litting and scoring rampage. Eight

At Twin Falls, the Cards went on a hitting and scoring rampage. Eight of their 15 runs were scored in a big ninth inning swattest. While Pavlige and Archuleta held the Cowboys in check, the Cards stickers pounded three pitchers.

Sait Lake Bees beat Idaho Falls, 6 to 4, to take the series, two games out of these, before 1,500 fans at Idaho Falls. Both Bob Creighton Idaho Falls. B

QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING

4-WAY STABILIZATION

Bimelech Defeated in Kentucky Event by Outstanding track and field tal- Mrs. Ethel Mars' Colt

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (U.P.)-The three-year-old race that was considered a closed case only two days ago opened as wide as the doors of a blue grass-country barn today as six of the horses who ran in the Kentucky derby headed for numament at Bolse the following Baltimore and the second race of America's big three—the Preakness.

Instead of a small, close contest the Preakness now becomes a large, loose affair which may draw as many as 14 starters. For Bimelech, the colt who was heralded as a second Man o'War, has been beaten and now other owners and other

ferome district scheduled for today).
Medley relay: Twin Falls, Buhl,

Supert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding. 880-yard relay—Same as above. Shot Put

Brown, Burley; Wilson, Rupert; Seamons, Rupert; Laragan, Hager-man; Orooker, Gooding; Jordan, Gooding; Suffa, Wendell; Bille, Wendell.

Broad jump — Davison, Twin Falls; Downing, Twin Falls; Tate Kimberly; Johnson, Rupert; Brown Paul; Price, Burley; Colter, Good-Whitaker, Wendell; McCrea

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horses have found the courage to run against him for the rest of the year instead of

staying in their stables.
The chief contender who shipped out today for the rich Maryland fixout tousy for the rich Maryland IX-ture was Gallahaddon, the surpris-ing stretch-runner from Milky Way farm who won the 66th derby at the second highest price in history — \$72.40. With him went Bimelech, Royal Man, Dit, Mioland and Pic-ter, each hoping to become apother tor, each hoping to become another Head Play or Challedon

Reversed Decision
For it was in the Preakness in 1933 that Head Play reversed the derby decision on Broker's Tip and it was in the same race just a year ago that Challedon conquered Johnstown. Perhaps the best chance to turn the tables of the turf next week is held by Bimelech, because neither his handlers nor his backer believe he was beaten Saturday by a better

horse.

Bimelech will hold one advantage in Baltimore. The Preakness is run on a course a sixteenth of a mile shorter than that of derby, and it was the extra sixteenth which en-abled Gallahadlon to humble the

abled Gallahadion to humble the Bradley beauty at Churchill Downs. It was that factor alone, and not a bad ride, a bad track or bad luck.

Six Derby Starters

In addition to the six derby starters, the Preakness will bring out several other eligibles who wouldn't have gone if Bimelech hadn't been beaten. They may include Your Chance, Straight Lead, Woof Woof, Andy K., Show Eldge, Jacomar, Rurasion, and possibly a few others.

Several records were broken in

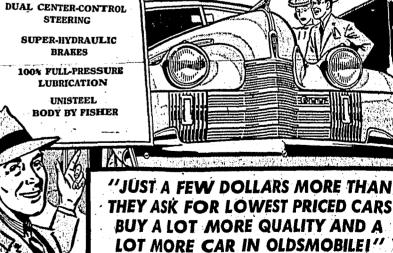
Several records were broken in Several records were broken in Saturday's derby. The attendance of more than 80,000 was a new American race record, and the purse of \$60,150 a new derby mark. Bimelech, backed down to 2-5, was the shortest priced favorite since 1905 and cost his backers \$105,863 in the mutuels and probable 10 times that sum in and probably 10 times that sum in the winter books.

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Mac's Still in Louisville— Because He Bet on Bimelech

LOUISVILLE, Ry., May 6 (1.20) Don't let the Louisville date line

—Don't let the Louisville date line on this story surprise you. And don't be surprised if the next 20 stories I write come from here.

Did you ever hear of a horse named Elmelech? I did. I learned about him from my own stories, and, being a great admirer of Henry McLemore's stuff, believed every word of it.

reenty motomores stutt, believed every word of it.

If you are sore at McLemore telling you Bimelech was unbeat-able in the Kentucky derby, how do you think I feel about him? no you think I seel about him?
The rasial was so convincing to
me I can't get out of Louisville.
He cost me every cent I have, and
just as soon as I finish this I am
going to send the following letter
to the United Press in New York:
"Dear Size:

"How on earth did you ever hire a horse race writer named Mc-Lemore? He couldn't distinguish between a Shetland pony and a rhode Island Red rooster. For one full week he touted, sang, shouted and howled the praises of a horse named Bimelech. He said he could run in front, come from behind, go a distance, carry a freight car on his back, and was a mortal cinch to win the derby. Nutsi (Bigned) Disgusted Reader."

That's how I feel about the guy.
He saw Gallahadion run on the

He saw Gallandon run on the coast and he knew what the horse could do. But I'll take an oath that not once during the DAZE leading up to the derby did he even mention Gallahadion, except to make alighting remarks about

his ability.

As I said before I can't get out of Louisville.

I haven't any money. Before the field went to the post in the derby I robbed my money belt, shook the last copper out of my pig bank, and borrowed some money to bet on McLemore's unbeatable. Bime-

lech.

Most of the other newspaper men have left Louisville. But not I. I haven't been able to find a railroad that takes an I. O. U., or a plane company that will let you work out your passage, or a bus line that welcomes deadheads. This is being written on the side

walks, a stolen base and a balk

The Cowboys filled the bases with

none down in this frame on a walk

a single and an error. Another error sent in a run, but Canavan pop-

ped a fly to deep second and Tom

with none down, he was replaced by

Bob McDougail - whose offerings were no puzzle to the Cardinals. All told, in that final frame the visitors touched the two hurlers for seven

hits and eight runs-being helped along by a walk and a pair of errors Lineups:

POCATELLO AB H

of the highway that leads from Louisville to Cincinnati, and if it reads a bit jerkily that is because I have to lift my head every moment or two to try to thumb a ride. Lots of autoists stop but, once they hear my name, step on the gas and try to run over me. One elderly couple who was going as far as Harrisburg, Pa, let me in the car and drove about two miles before asking who I was. When I told them; the husband asid I had cost him next summer's vacation money by touting Bimelech and I rould take my choice of either getting out or being thrown out.

Bill there's always consolation to be found. Louisville is a lovely city, and a fellow could live here for 50 years and be happy. It has many spacious parks. Its fire department is modern to the last degree. The average mean temperature is 75 or so, and its rainfall is just as good as the rainfall of any city you can name.

So, if you drop down this way in the next year or two give me a ring. In the meantime bet on Bimelech in the Freakness.

"Tom writes that he's going to flunk economics, but not to worry-he's just made the university band!"

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Cardinals Trounce **Cowboys With Aid** Of Eight Misplays

Twin Falls Cowboys, winner of the first game over Pocatello in the opening Cardinal series here, got no better than an even break for the two games when the home club dropped a 15-4 decision at Jaycee park last night.

The other game of the series, scheduled for Saturday night, was called off because of cold weather.

Last night's tilt saw another fine pitching performance by a Cowboy twirler go for naught when Pocatello scored seven uncarned runs in the first eight innings off Lefty Ken

my Keven, a new arrival from San Francisco, was caught off second base to make a double play. Dick Hiller fanned to end the uprising— with Twin Falls still trailing 7-5. Allows Gnly 3 Hits
During that time Wyatt allowed only three hits-two of which were flukes-but his teammates backed him up with eight miscues. However, Keven got into the lineup when he batted for Wyatt and when the ninth inning opened, Mel Bunstine was on the mound for the Cowboys. Wyatt issued eight free tickets to first base and kept himself in hot water with wild tosses to home plate that had Catcher Bob Stagg pretty He didn't last long, however, and with a run in and the bases loaded well worn out by the end of the

The Cowboys started out early to tuck the game away as Wyatt sailed amouthly along. Tommy Canavan, converted from a first baseman into an outfielder, poled a home run over the right field fence in the first

In the second inning, Pocatello tied the score when a fly ball in right center dropped free after Dick Wake and Ganayan collided, An erfor by Johnny Vikas at second with two down let the runner score. Wake was carried from the field with a game for from four days to a week. Three stitches were taken in the

Cowboys Rally

Twin Falls came right back with three more counters when Reynolds singled, Thornton doubled down the left field line, Wyatt was safe on an error and Canavan singled-his second hit of the game. But that just about ended the scoring for Twin

In the first of the third the Cardinals pushed across three runs with-out the aid of a hit. Wyatt walked Pavlige, Pocatello hurler. Bridges was safe on an error at second and Andrade was safe the same way after White had grounded out. Then a walk to Patras and a wild pitch helped the cause along with two runs scoring. An infield out brought in the other counter. Cardinal Score

That tied up the score and the game remained that way until the sixth when a lone hit—a double—resulted in two more counters. Two walks, an error and a wild pitch caused the winning counters to cross the plate. Pocatello added another Wyatt 9, Bunatne 3, Illt with pitched hall score in the first of the seventh—2. Halk—Wyatt, Passed bellin-Stags, Kerr still without the aid of a hit. Two 2:40.

By United Press Henry Armstrong, world's wel-terweight boxing champion, will defend his title in Boston for

the second time within a month when he meets Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., May 24. Arm-strong knocked out Paul Junior,

Maine boxer, here April 26. . . . Neal Ariett, outfielder with the

Salt Lake Bees who was sent to Oklahoms City of the Texas league by the parent club, San Francisco

Scals, has been taken on by Idaho

Falls.
The dope bucket was upset at Provo Saturday when Brigham Young track team defeated Utah, 9016 to 49 2/3 . . . In California, the USC tracksters beat Stanford, 71 1/3

Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. X.

Lou Ambers, Hersimer, N., z., will put his 135-pound boxing title on the block Friday when he meets Lew Jonkins, Texas sensation, at New York's Madison Square Gar-

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Vándals Lose Track Meet to Montana State

MISSOULA, Mont., May 6 (I.E.)
The Montana State university Grizliles, victors 71 2/3 to 59 1/3 Satur

Tiles, victors 71 2/3 to 59 1/3 Saturday in a dual track meet with the University of Idaho, prepared today to meet Idaho, southern branch, here next Saturday.

Despite a fine, cold rain which precluded any record-menacing performances, Montana swept the dashes, the high and low hurdles, idavelin and broad jump.

Idaho took the mile relay by forfeit, won the mile, discus, high jump, half mile, pole vault and shot put. brought in the counter and made the score 744 going into the last of the

mille run—Neal, Idabo: Blade, Idaho: Dryasil, Idaho: Time 4 t41.
Shotput—Ellison, Idaho, 45.7½: Kyffel, Montana, 42.7½: Drahos, Montana,

yard dash-Murphy, Montana; S., Montana; Behow, Idaho, Time

vault—Kerby, Idaho, 12.2; tle, Behendel, Beyler, Montana, 11.8; Jump—Flechtner, Idaho, 5.19%; Jers, Burgess, Montana; James, 5.5.

yard dash-Emigh, Montana; Fair-Montana; Conrad, Montana, Time

21.5.

Javelin throw — Burges, Montana, Ilms
Javelin throw — Burges, Montana,
179.11 7/10; Fletchtner, Idaho, 170.9%;
McDowell, Montana, 163.9. (Gustafson,
with a sore arm was unable to quality).
Two mile run—Dwyer, Idaho; Glad,
Idaho; Drygall, Idaho, Ilms 10.04.
Low burdles—Hilleman, Montana; Cullen, Montana; Yovetich, Montana. Time
25.1 seconds. len, Montana; Yovetich, Montana, Time 25.1 seconds. Broad jump—Soyler, Montana, 22.5.1 Yovetich, Montana, 21.3%; James, Idaho, 21.9%.

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USC tracksters beat Stanford, 71 1/3 to 59 2/3.

The American Olympic committee announced that despite cancellation of the 1940 Olympics, an American Olympic team would be selected "for the records".

Wilbur Shaw, two-time winner of the first place in the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis, will drive the car bearing the Jinx numeral—No. 1—in this year's race.

Barmotto, lanky gelding, paid \$137 at Agua Caliente track Stunday.

Ducky Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, is smacking the ball at an even 400 clip.

Joe Kuhel, first baseman of the Chicago White 50x, has ousted Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox first sacker, from leadership of the home run cloulers. Kuhel, has six circuit awats, Foxx five, in the Ambers. Herkings N. Y.

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Wed., Thurs.—"Story of Alexander Graham Bell," Don Amecha-Loretta Young.

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Now showing—"The Man With Nine Loves," Boris Karloff; "Centleman Form Arizona;" John King-J.

Farrell MacDonald.

Now showing—"Young Tom Edlaton," Mickey Rooney-Virginia Weidler.

Wed., Thurs.—"And One Was Disautiful," Robert Ounmings-La-raing Day.

Cigaret Habit

Twenty thousand fans, the greatest paid attendance ever to jam into Seals' stadium, saw the Oak-

into Seas statitum, san the land and San Francisco Coast league teams play Sunday. . . The

land and San Francisco Coast league teams play Sunday. . The Oaks staged a triple play in the first game — Manager Johnny Vergez, Hugh Luby and Dynamite Dunn— participating.

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Cigaret Habit

Americans are the heaviest cig-aret smokers in the world, with England, Mexico, Helgium, and France following next in respec-tive order,





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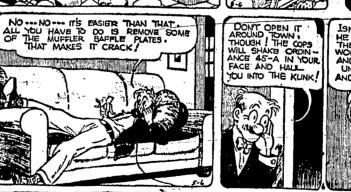


















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DENVER—Cattle: 3,400: market steady weak; beef steers none; cows \$4 to 1,50; heifers \$2.25 to \$10.10; calves \$5 \$12.40; feeders and atockers \$7.50 to 1; bulls \$5.50 to \$7.

10 \$12.40; feeders and atockers \$7.50 to \$11; buils \$5.50 to \$7. Hogs: 900; market steady to 10e lower; top \$4.75; buils \$5.50 to \$4.25; 50 \$4.75; buils \$5.50 to \$4.25. Sheep; 5.500; market ateady; fat lambs \$5.35 to \$40.35; feeders \$8 to \$2.25; spring swes \$10 to \$10.55. 5.500. including five carlots northern Colo, fed hambs, 12 loads Cailf, springers and \$80 truckins; trade slow, prices uncerly steady to \$16 lower; other-classes scarce and opened nominally steady; one load \$4 lb. fed wooled Colo. lambs \$9.65 and another load Colos. \$10.65 fat; truckin fat, wooled lambs sold \$9.25 to \$6.85; one load Cailf, spring topped \$11; 2 other loads at \$10.65; few native springers \$10.50; few odd medium wooled swes \$4.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,000; 20c below
last Monday; good to choice feeder pix
above \$5.50.
Gattle: 2,250; calves 150; slow; medium
to good fed steers \$8.75 to \$0.25; few
good heifers \$8.50 to \$9; good beef cows
\$7.25 to \$7.65; beef bulls \$7.26 to \$7.50;
vealers attendy, choice \$10 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 2,100; few good to choice springers \$9.25; some higher; medium to good
shorn old crop lambs \$6.50 to \$7.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 1,500; acedy to 10c higher than last week's close; up \$5 or good and choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers; bulk \$5.55 to \$6: light and medium weights under 180 and over 230 lbs. mostive \$5.50 to \$5.76. Cattlet 785; fairly, active, fully steady; odd lots good, slaughter aters \$7.75 to \$8.50; te with the scheeper \$7.75 to \$8.50; te wight steady; odd to \$1.50.

\$11.50. Sheep: 12.000g nothing done early; five ubles good to thouce 76 to 90 lb. Coll-rnia new crop lamb, weighed Saturday d Sunday steady to strong at \$10.50.

and Sunday steady to strong at \$10.50.

CHICAGO—Hogas: 15,000; market 10c to
20c lower; mostly 15c to 20c off; top \$8;
bulk good and choice 18c to 20c by weights
\$5.65 to \$5.90; 270 to \$50 lbs. \$5.30 to
\$5.65; 140 to 170 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.70.

Cattle: 11,000; caives 1,000; common and medium grade fed steers stady, selling \$9.25 downyard; all other steers and
veerlings weak to 25c lower; early top
\$11,25 on weighty steers; fed heifers
\$10.25; cutters \$5 down; vealers weak to
50c lower at \$11,50 down.

Sheep; \$5.000; very little early trading on
fat lambs; holding best clipped lambs
\$9.60 and shove and best woolskins around
\$10.60.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hoga: 9.200; weak to 10c tower: little done on weights above 240 lbs.; top \$5.55; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. \$5.50 to \$5.65.
Cattle: 7,100; calves 400; fed steers and yearlings slow; early bids weak to 25c lower; bulla and vealers fully steady; fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$9.75; medium to good fed heifers \$8 to \$9.25; practical yeal top \$100.

reni top \$10.
Sheept 8,000; fat lambs slow; early lots around 25c lower; asking steady; other classes steady; fed wooled lambs \$9.50 to \$9.90. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hoga: 5,000; fairly ac-tive, uneven, 10c to 20c lower than Fri-ary's average; top \$5.55; good to choice 70 to 225 lbs. \$5.40 to \$5.60; 140 to 100

170 to 225 bs. \$5.40 to \$5.50; 140 to 100 blbs. \$5.15 to \$5.50.

Cattle: \$.500; calves 1,100; little done on fed steers; alaughter cowe and common to medium helfers opening steady to castler; helding 25e or more lower on good to choice helfers; fed steers of quality \$8.50 to \$8.75; calking downward from \$10 on most vealers.

Sheep; 7,800; native spring lambs around 25e lower; most sales \$10.55 to \$10.75; nothing done on western spring-ers,

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 250: 150 to 250 h. California and Oregon but-chers 80.85 to 85.00; to 85.00

Sheep: 500; good to choice 70 to 82 lb lambs \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Sheen: 800; good to choice 70 to 82 th.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 1,500; solarly sales butchers around 10c to 25c lower than last week's close; majority unsold early; sales butchers around 10c to 25c lower than last week's close; majority unsold early; sales 105 to 228 lb. California grain feds 86.65 to 86.80; early top 35.80; some held higher; five decks Nerbraskas unsold; local butchers 18.40; few about steady; but 84.50 to 84.75.

Cattle: Salable 3,000; fairly active, ateers mostly steady; but ateady in the steady i

WOOL
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DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.05 to \$8.10; Gress Northerns \$2.65 to \$2.80.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 98 score
7c; 91 score 261/2c; 90 score 261/2c; 80 core 26c. Cheese: Wholesale flats 1414c; triplets Eggs: Large 19c; medium 153/2c; small 123/2c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular and quiet. Bonda firm; U. S. governments irregue Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange lower.

Cotton off. Wheat off to 11 to; corn off the %c. Rubber easy. Silver unchanged.

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for May 4:

Montana district—Potatoes 1.

Utan district—Potatoes 1.

Idaho Palls district—Potatoes 88. Twin Falls district—Pointoes 40, Caldwell district—Blank, Shipments for Sunday, May 5; Idaho Falls district-Potatoes Other districts-Blank.

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CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 8 red tough CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 red tough \$1.021;
Corn: No. 2 mixed, mostly wheat 74½c: No. 1 yellow 67½c to 69c; No. 2 yellow 67½c; No. 50yc; No. 2 white 76½c; No. 1 white 76½c; No. 2 white 76½c; No. 1 mixed 40½c; No. 2 mixed 41½c; No. 1 red 40½c; No. 2 white 43½c; No. 3 white 42c to 42½c; No. 4 white 40c to 42½c; No. 1 red yellow 68½c; No. 4 white 40c to 42½c; No. 1 red yellow 68½c; No. 4 white 40c to 42½c; Sample grade 58½c.
Ryei No sales.
Soyheant No. 3 yellow \$1.00.
Barley: No. 2 64c; sample grade 50c; feed 40c to 526V; malting 58c to 66cN.

PORTLAND-F. . . . d \$1.97%.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.)

Atlantic Hoeing Briggs Manufacturing Co. Curtiss Wright Electric Auto Lite Houston Oil National Distillers Aviation Nov. delivery: No sales. Closing ask, \$1.75. May delivery: No sales. Closing

CRICAGO ONIONS

Ore. yellow Danvers \$1.90; Ore. aweg panish \$2.25 to \$2.35. Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.30 to \$2.35. Tex. white wax \$2.50 to \$2.65.

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Light, Dark Clouds No-Dept. Government

A white cloud is one formed of water particles so small that they president of the United States durently reflect light. As the particles being whose administration the government was entirely free from debt. The clouds appear dark.

A white cloud is one formed of water particles being was held Friday night in the high school auditorium.

Japan Jias about 1,800 moving picture theaters.

man and Pencock. St. Louis

Bildill and Swift; Haynes and

Washington

Light to the state of the state

N. Y. STOCKS YORK, Max 6 (UP)-The market

NEW YORK, May 8 (UP)—Trading in stocks dwindled today to the smallest volume in two months as operators withheld commitments pending more definite news regarding the Mediterranean situation.

Early firmness was undermined by some selling which followed the supreme court decision upholding the federal government in the oil anti-trust case. Tradgra believed the decision unplik result in intensification of department of justice anti-trust activities.

allies position.

allies position to 85½ but backed down to around 84½, or up ½ net. U. S. Steel gave up almost a point gain to hold around the previous close.

General Motors steaded on a small gain, Atlantic Refining. Baldwin Locomotive and Worthington Pump reached new 1940 births.

highs.

J. Rubber preferred dropped a places, apparently with blows from 1940 bottoms were recorded by Chesapeake & Ohio preferred, Commercial Credit, Goodrich, Secony-Vacuum and Lowa.

Douglas Aircraft held about half of an early rise extending to a point in Phelips Dodge. Paper shares were mixed, Montgomery Ward equaled his 1940 low after early firmness. Utilities and rails after little changed.

Let Stayes.

Her skull was fractured in five places, apparently with blows from a wrecking bar found in the rear of the car. Her body was in the road, most of her clothes torm off. Her brasslere was stuffed in her mouth. Her body had not been multiple of the car. Her

CASTLEFORD |

Mrs. John Spencer, Granger, visited last week with her father, Ray Pettijohn. Mr. Pettijohn has Falls and moved back to his ranch at Castleford. Mrs. Pettijoin and the two younger children will join will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Howard him at the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clayton and two children have returned to Castleford after spending several months in Texas. Mrs. Johnny Blick was hostess

to Bid or Bye club last week, Guests were Mrs. Walter Reese, Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. Charles Shorthouse. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Chester McClain, Mrs. Ed Conrad and Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers are

parents of a daughter born Sun-day, April 28.

Mrs. Joe Derle, Marble, Ark., arrived last week for a visit with her son. Mike Derle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horine, Marble, Ark., moved to Castleford

Marble, Ark., are guests of her daughters, Mrs. Jim Head and Mrs. Idaho Power company has extended the electric line south of met with Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson. Mrs.

April 30.

Mrs. Walter Tschannen and daugmers, virginia und Geraidhe accompanied Frank Palmer, Kimberly, and Miss Patricia Palmer Twin Falls, to Sacramento, Calif. to attend the golden wedding an-niversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are former residents of

GLENNS FERRY

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Spot ber silver was quoted at 21 1/18 pence an ounce today and forward at 21 pence, both unchanged. The Bank of England maintained its add buying price at 168 millings per fine ounce. The final meeting of the local NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.; Coppers Electrophic 11½ to 11½; exact per lb.; Coppers Electrophic 11½ to 11½; exact per lb.; Coppers Electrophic 11½; to 11½; exact per lb.; Coppers Electrophic 11½; as a 11.10 to 11.15; casting f. o. b. residery 10½; lake delivered 11½; to 11½; exact per law York 5.10 to 5115; East St. Lead New York 5.10 to 5115; East St. Parent-Teacher association for the Mrs. Parker Runyon. Mrs. James present school term will be held Shields received high honors and done by the students during the

ouls 4.95. Zinc: New York 6.14; East St. Louis year.

J. H. McCowan, Portland, is vis-

5.75.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum, dollar per onec: 25 to 28.
Quicksiver, dollar per flask of 76 lbs.
171 to 228.28N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per 1b. of 18 to 99 per cent: 235 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, bollars per unit. 1
per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50
Courten, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F.
Courten, Conten, Utth arrived Wed-Curran, Ogden, Utah, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gjording. The two women are

Chris Gjording. The two women are mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Gjording. Mrs. Lundquist is returning to her home after spending the winter in Los Angeles. John McGinnies is still convalescing in a Boise hospital, where he underwent a major operation two weeks ago. He will be there for

two weeks ago. He will be there for 10 days or two weeks longer.
Rupert Manning, who has been telegraph operator at Nampa for some time, is now working in the telegraph office here.

Mrs. George Larsen and children

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Muck were in Nampa on business Wednesday and Thursday.

A meeting of the fourth district of the American Legion will be held here May 14, with members of Frank Cornell post as hosts. Representatives are expected here from

Bolse, Nampa and Twin Falls.
George Noyes was operated on in a Pocatello hospital Wednesday for

Dickey.

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Hudlin, Junges, (4), Humphries

4), Zubor (6), and Hemphries

The local Parent-Teacher asso-this year, totaled 276,077 short tons, compared with 285,730 in the corresponding period of 1939, a decline high school gymnashum Friday hight. May 10. Games and amuses—with dancing later in the evening.

WASHINGTON—Ernest Angell, chairman of the National Economy league, and today that the Hudlin, Junges, (4), Humphries (4), Zuber (6), and Hentsley; Dick-man and Peacock.

ling.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Dargan, Tacoma, Wash., visited a few days with
her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Scott
They, all went to Twin Falls for They all went to Twin Falls for a visit with relatives there. The annual ball, given by the se-

||MANIAG BLAMED

—Col. Lynn G. Adams, head of state police, warned today that the man who raped and murdered 24-year-TRADE DWNDLES old Faye Gates was the sex-crazed maniac who killed a State college co-ed five weeks ago and molested several other girls since, and that old Faye Gates was the sex-crazed until he was caught, no girl in this

neighborhood was safe?

By police radio, Adams summon ed all available state troopers here for the man-hunt. Some were still investigating the murder Taylor, 17-year-old co-ed which occurred under similar circumstance only 22 miles from here March 28, when they were summoned to hunt Miss Gates' slayer.

The body of Miss Gates was found Sunday beside her car on a lonely stretch of road in Spook Hollow, She had driven two girl friends home and apparently was driving alone when her car was halted by the slayer:

Her skull was fractured in five

Thelps Dodge. Paper shares were mixed, indicated the control of th cations now were that all three irls were victims of one man. An autopsy established that Miss were victims Gates had been raped.

BUHL

. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erb have Wellington, who have resigned to establish a business in Twin junior class in Buhl high school called a special meeting Wednes-day to make plans for the Banbury swimming party followed by group dinner May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Shively will be chaperons.

Freshman class of the high school held the annual class picnic and swimming party at Banbury natatorium Tuesday,
Mrs. Jack Winkler entertained J.

H. S., luncheon club Wednesday Mrs. Ash. Los Angeles, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Gray, was a

Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Piper, with her sister, Mrs. Lois Noh, assisting. Discussion was on the modern mother. Tentative plans were made for the annual school picnic. A

Castleford to the Con King, Roy H. J. Rolly received honors.

Bybee and Hammond farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fields are parents of a son born Tuesday, nurse, a health officer will be in

nurse, a health officer will be in Buhl Tuesday, May 7, between 10

Three guests attended the meet-ing of Lucerne social club Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Ed Ahlms. Quests were Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Haught and Mrs. Durfee. Improvements of the home was subject of the pro-gram arranged by Mrs. Claude Crisp. Mrs. Howard Wellington, pri-mary instructor, was presented with

mary instructor, was presented a farewell gift.

Mrs. H. C. Coleman and Mrs.
George Likeness were guests of Double M. contract club at the meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Likeness the consolation.

AROUND the ~ WORLD

By United Press

PARIS-Two companies of German troops attacked French outposts along a one-mile front in the Blies river sector today after heavy artillery preparation. Fighting continued at last reports and results were not known.

LONDON—Britain's 1,870 ton

destroyer Afridi had been bombed and sunk in protecting allied troops withdrawals from Namsos, Norway, the admiralty announced

today. TULSA, Okla.—The first "I am as some time, is now working in the telegraph office here.

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Eddle Cantor addressed the young

voters SAN FRANCISCO-The coast guard cutter Arladno brought the 23 man crew of the lumber achooner Dalay Mathews to San Francisco today, leaving the craft to break up on the rocky coast 240 miles to the north. The 513 ton vessel ran into a heavy storm Fri-day night off Point St. George. NEW YORK — Hawailan sugar

washington—Ernest Angel, chairman of the National Econ-omy league, said today that the Rankin bill to grant liberalized pensions to dependents of deceased World was reterans who suffered no service-connected—disability-would wreck the national economy.
ROME-A charge that Great Brit-

ain is preparing Greek bases for attack on Italy was published today by the newspaper Corriere Padano, which often reflects the opinion of high Pascist army circles. Bundlals give correct clock time only four days out of the year: April

18, June 14, Sept. 1 and Dec. 24.

County Current Assets Near 2 Million in 1940

- Total current fund assets of all taxing units in Twin Falls county, at the start of 1940, were \$1,787,922.57, according to the annual financial report compiled by J. A. Parsons, deputy county auditor, and accepted and approved by the board of county commissioners.

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Liabilities against that sum aggregated only \$284,82536. Reserves showed \$975,904.28, capital surplus \$309,251.38 and current surplus \$243,141.55 to balance against the \$1.787,922.57.

Property assets of the county itself. the report shows, total

itself, the report shows, total \$309.251.38, unchanged from the value as of Jan. 7, 1039. The property account and valuation shows:

Courthouse value Tops
Courthouse and jall, \$123,340;
county hospital \$42,145; heating plant \$12,815; garage \$200; isolation home \$1,500; potato cellar \$150; tuberculosis tent \$200; nurses home both country and support of the contents \$1500; both country from the contents \$200; nurses home both country from the tuberculosis tent \$200; nurses' home \$27,135; contents \$1,500; Isolation por found, also including both items, building \$1,500; agricultural fair buildings \$28,700; real estate \$5,000; courthouse furniture and fixtures \$29,070; hospital furniture and fixtures \$29,070; hospital furniture and fixtures \$23,850; automobiles \$4,530; decreased \$4,781.87 for the year.

Jaw library \$7,616.38.

Oakley Awards
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law library \$7,616.38. The annual report shows that as sessed valuation of all property in the county, after equalization, was \$25,371,561 for last year. Total valu-ation of real estate was \$12,436,245; improvement on lands \$5,389,885; livestock \$975,870; personal property \$1,877,140; public utilities \$4,692,421. Taxes Over Million

State \$167,806.45; county \$293,-205.84; cities and villages \$211.436.77; highway districts \$120 108 89: independent schools \$259,016.08; rural exemplified in the item under war-high schools \$34,841.73; common rants payable. Opposite the unipaid schools \$68,300,71; American Falls bill notation is "None." reservoir district \$112,132.94. Current fund revenue from all

Camp Fire Girls -Fete Mothers at Special Dinner

JEROME, May 6 (Special)—One hundred and twenty-two mothers of Camp Fire members, council mem-Mrs. Ash, Los Angeles, visiting her distance with the state of the control of the local Camp Fire (Mrs. W. A. Gray, was a puest. Northylew Community club met Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Piper, Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Noh, assist
Thursday evening. Hostesses were 373.46; prosecuting attorney \$5.
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guests.
The dinner was served at long tables decorated in the May day motif. Tiny May poles from which streamers in vari-colored hues streamers in vari-colored hues floated down, were the centerpieces. Completing the theme were place cards in the May day theme. Tiny rosettes were also placed at each cover. Mothers present received small potted violets as a special real membranes of mothers day. Room

trinis were varied spring flowers in

huge baskets.

The program included a toast from the Camp Fire Girls to the from the Camp Fire Girls to the mothers by Miss Joyce McMahon followed by the response from the mothers by Mrs. L. W. Sapherg. A piano solo was played by Miss Jean Welteroth followed by a reading by Miss Elaine Smith. A Camp Fire Girls' quartet composed of Mary Ann Plastino, Edna Burgener, Pegratter and Anna Low Carle and Anna Low Car gy Ikard and Anna Lou Craig, ac-companied by Joyce Graig sang, followed by a piano duet played by Miss Sylvia Smith: d Miss Patty Johnson, "In Memory of Mother" was given by Miss Norma Ploss. Group singing of "An Apple Pie Maker," was later enjoyed by those present followed by a duet sung by

the Edaha group.

The dinner was served by the members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society.

Guild Entertains

At Spring Event
BURLEY, May & (Special)—Blue
Triangle Guild, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elda Feagans, entertained at a spring lunchen Thursday in the church parlors honoring
the Loyal Workers circle. Covers
were laid for 85 members.

were laid for 65 members.

Room and tables were decorated with bouquets of tulips, bleeding heart, buttercups and queen's-lace. Red tapers in shell holders sur-rounded by buttercups and spirea, lighted the tables. Places were marked with floral favors and shell

nut cups.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Wayne
Newcomb sang "Mother," and Mrs.

William Roper and Mrs. Sybii
Shroeder sang a duet, Following
the luncheon the group went to the the function the group went to the auditorium where a program was given-under-direction of Mrs. Clyde Gochnour. The theme was "Mother's day" and each guild member a day had a program of the state of t gave a short poem or quotation in honor of mothers. Elsie and Lois Gootinour each gave recitations, and Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt gave a pictorial sketch of the picture of Whistler's nother.

mother.

Mrs. Glenn Wyatt gave a history of Mother's day, and a ladies quartet sang "God Bless Our Mothers."

Mrs. Donald MacRae played a plano and also accompanied the musical numbers.

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Here's Oddity Oddity in the county current examong a dozen items-is this:

"Money found on dead bodies General school fund revenue from all sources was \$236,644.09, including both cash and accrued revenues Poor fund, also including both items

... No County Bond Debt Remarkable status of the county is regards county bonded indebtedness is laconically set forth in that balance sheet. It says: Assets none: liabilities none.

Hospital equipment fund had to tal assets of \$17,739.29 at the start of 1940. That entire amount represent Combined tax levies, ordered by all editorease in surplus for fund purtaxing units within the county for chases. Additional tax allocation 1939 reached \$1,285,939.41. This was divided among the following tax law—will bifing in more funds this relies.

The agricultural fair had assets of \$5,840,86 as the 1939 fiscal year closed. Solvent condition of the fair is

Poor Fund Poor fund assets as of Jan. 6 were \$89,570.55, including \$57,009.57 cash on hand, \$22,382.97 current tax re-ceivable; \$9,897.69 delinquent tax recelvable and \$280.33 personal tax recelvable. Poor fund operations in 1939 Nihart, D. D. Gibbs, showed expenses of \$161.328.92 as Charles Shorthouse.

605.12, an excess of \$14.723.80 of penditures over revenues. Sur plus remaining in the fund Jan. 6 was \$77,907.79. That was \$14,615.31 decrease from the surplus of Jan. 7, 1939.

Abstract of expenses for 1939 by

compared with revenues of \$146.-

office or department showed the following:

Department Costs

Clerk-auditor-recorder — \$12,012.-21; sheriff \$18,312.62; assessor \$11,-333.56; treasurer \$10,400.84; superintendent of public instruction, \$4,-373.46; prosecuting attorney \$5.to the county in revenue); commis-sioners \$40,17498. Total department

expense reached \$179,716,70 Expenses of all types for the county hospital reached \$106,002.54; poor fund \$55,326.38. Cash operations in funds were as

follows: Balances as of Jan. 7, 1939 in all funds 8766 130 20; procluded and transferred. \$3,543,774.19; disbursed and transferred \$3,555,746.84;

ance as of Jan. 6 of this year \$754,-160.55. Genealogy Play To Be Presented

Second ward genealogical society of the L. D. S. church will present by special request a three-act play, "The Awakening," at the Twin Falls stake recreation hall Thursday, May 9, at 8 p, rn.

The play, written and directed by
Jack Balley is the story of the

of the "hereafter," and will be pre-sented in costume with special lighting effects.

All wards of the stake have been

genealogical society's interpretation

requested to attend. Cedar Draw Sewing

BUHL May 6 (Special) — Miss
Shirley Weaver was elected president of the newly organized 4-H sewing club of Cedar Draw community last week. Mrs. Wayne Walker is group leader and other officers

will be Backer Wickstein and other officers will be Barbara Kaster, vice-presi-

dent; Doralee Jamerson, secretary; Audrey Strawser, reporter. Other members of the new club are Jo Rene Fife, Irene Rutherford, Dor-othy Rutherford, Wanda Lapray, Juanita Lapray, Hilda Mueller, Lilly Mae and Hazel Lapray and Betty Brickell, After the close of school the new club will hold its first meeting in the school auditorium.

Idaho-Utah Rotary

Gathers at Ogden OODEN, Utah, May 6 (1) — The annual two-day convention of the Utah and Idaho district of Rotary International service organization for \$22 a thousand its supposed-bream televant for \$23 a thousand its supposed-bream televant for \$23 a thousand its supposed-bream televant for \$20 a thousand its supposed-bre

began today in Ogden.

More than half of an estimated 600 delegates arrived in Ogden Sunday. The early arrivals were headed by Lorenzo R. Thomas of Blackfoot, Ida., district governor,

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Eighteen Boy Scouls and two Scouters, members of six troops lo-cated in Malta, Carey, Castleford-and Oakley, today received official approval on applications made for issuance of 38 merit badges and six rank advancements, it was an-nounced at Snake River Area Council headquarters here,

Following are the awards:
Carey, troop 55: Second class advancements to James Baird, Donnie
Farnsworth, Billy Rokes and David Davis: Scoutmaster of the troop is Luzel Wilde.
Malta, troop 28: Merit badge in

business to Kennath Hastings. Scoumaster of the troop is F. S. Miller and examiner was T.R. Phil-

lips.
Oakley Awards

(Scouter) in zoology, blacksmithing and forestry; Star advancement to Wendell Crouch, Jack W. Lewis and Bob Crouch; Eagle palm to Boyd H. Ririe (Scouter) for 30 merit badges.

Scoutmaster of the troop is Mr. Ri-Oakley, troop 77: Merit badges to Glenn McMurray in safety, farm home and physical development. Scoutmaster of the troop is Leland

Castleford, troop 7: Merit badges o Ray Gentry in life saving, swimming, ploneering, first aid to ani-mals, music and cooking; Elvin Konicek in dog care; Wilbur Peterson in wood work, life saving, safe-ty, physical development and pio-neering; Vernon Wheeler in camping, physical development, personal health, wood work and angling; Leonard Peterson in reading, safety and aviation; Donald Neuman in camping, physical development and angling. Scoutmaster of the troop is H. E. Culley and examiners were M. Nihart, D. D. Gibbs, C. A. Boss and

A Lot of Steel

During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in Amer-ica. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross tons of steel.

Temperature of Sun

Temperatures of stars vary great-That of the sun, our own star, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface, and 72,000,000 degrees near its center.



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

Nobody Wherever this ad is read here is something that is worth your time, and you'll have to hurry, or you'll be too late Number 2 certified grade, red cedar shingles, \$2.96 a square. There is only just three carloads left and they shouldn't last but just a very short time. We have sold as high as two full carloads in just one day in Twin Falls. The number two grade has twelve inches of butt that is clear of knots. In Club - Elects Staff of butt that is clear of knots. In Club - Elects Staff fact, most of them are all clear. Claude Pratt if you come around too late, because the price will be con-siderable higher after these are gone.

Grab 'em while you can and don't lose a minute's time. Man, things are really happening around here. Our business is growaround here. Our business is grow-ing so fast that it makes my eye balls ache. One of the carloads, of beautiful wall board arrived Satur-day and customers are hauling some of it out the car door. Some of it is a very hard, strong, beautiful board with a pebbled cream finish that usually sells for \$40 a thousand

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I just found out why some people

don't use Pratt's motor oil. They've laughed about it so much and said laughed about it so much and said so much against it when they didn't even know what they was lalking about, now they hate to back up and admit they were wrong. Well, just remember that a wise person changes their mind, but a mule never does. And who wants to be a Another V-8 Ford Saturday that

miles, drained it out and med with Pratt's S.A.E. No. 10. Nobedy had to talk him into it. He seemed to have a good level mind of his own. Hone you are the same. Hope you are the same. CLAUD C. PRATT

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DRUM and bugle corps cymbal lost April 30, probably at Park, 2103. PAIR rimless glasses lost during music festival. \$3 reward. Inq: News-Times office.

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MARRIED man, efficient, reliable, good education. Will do anything. 992-W.

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WANTED—Girl for general house-work 4 mornings each week, 412 Walnut,

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HELP WANTED - MALI OPPORTUNITY for young man with

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WHITE Leghorn chicks—sexed pullets and cockerels—available now and through May. Also New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, and Buff Orpingtons. SUNNYCHIX HATCHERY, Ph. 203 Filer—on U. S. Hy. 30.

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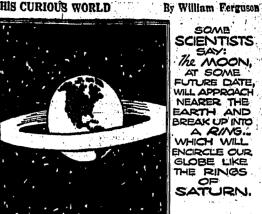
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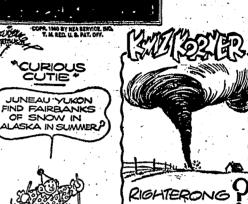
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Last week at the J. T. Pat-terson home, 85 friends gathered with a shower of miscellaneous terson home, 85 friends gathered with a shower of miscellaneous household and personal glits for Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace and children, who were victims of the tornado. A no-host lunch was served. A shower arranged by Mrs. George Silva honoring Mrs. Carson Wallace Silva honoring Mrs. Carson Wallace was given Tuesday at the Silva

lost home and all personal belongings in the tornado. The shower consisted of bedding, linen, kitchen utensils, staple foods and materials to be made up. About 60 were present and a no-host lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Ted Edholm and Mrs. Harry Edholm assisted in the arrange-

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Christian Missionary society was
nostess to Baptist and Methodist
missionary groups at the Christian
thurch Thursday. Speaker was Mrs.

Mariam Maler, daughter of Rev.

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Subdivision, Buhl. hostess to Baptist and Methodist missionary groups at the Christian church Thursday. Speaker was Mrs.
T. W. Bowmar, Kimberly, who gave a story of her experiences during the five years spent as a missionary in the Malayan peninsula. Mrs. Bowmar displayed costumes and curios and spoke in the native language. Betty ikard sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Peery. Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. F. Sanderson and hymns were sung with Mrs. Howard Foster at the plano. Mrs. Ella Cordell and Mrs. E. E. Adams presided at Hymns were sung with Mrs. Howard Foster at the plano. Mrs. Ella Cordell and Mrs. E. E. Adams presided at the tea table.

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Baptist auxiliary met at the home
of Mrs. Lloyd Snively Wednesday
for a Mother's day program. Mrs. R.
E. Hubbard gave a paper on the responsibility and privilege of motherhood, followed by discussion. Mrs.

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his father. hood, followed by discussion. Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Mrs. Raiph Horton and Mrs. C. H. Northrop ang "What Is Mother Love," accompanied by Mrs. Snively. Each of the 26 present received a corsage. During a business accepted a corsage. During a business accepted to a conducted by Mrs. E. C. Davis, the group voted to assist in the tornado relief by a donation to the Red Cross and by personal work.

Mrs. Jennie Eakin was assistant besters.

PAUL

HURRICANES, TOR-NADOES, CYCLONIES AND TYPHOONS ARE ALL

ROTARY STORMS.

Mrs. Harold Brown, en route to Mrs. Harold Brown, en route to her home in Hagerman after spending three weeks in Los Angeles, stopped overnight Tuesday to visit her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Brown, and to get her small son, Karon, who stayed with his grandparents during her absence.

Mr. And Mrs. John Remsberg, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark drove to Rupert Tuesday to get their small son, Douglas, who has been in Rupert general hospital for several weeks, following a ruptured appen-

dlx operation.

Mrs. Don—Hardin entertained contract bridge club at her home Thursday, Mrs. Ray Clark winning

high score.

Mrs. Vern Murray, accompanied by Miss Jean Jordon, Jannett Barclay, Louise Watson, Lois Merrill, Maxine Murray, Mary Rich, Leone Meachem and Shirley Micheal, drove to Twin Falls recently to attend the music festival where the sextet girls participated. Mrs. Fred Widmier has returned

from Breymer, Mo., where she was called a month ago by the death of her brother, Mr. McNew, Mrs. Widmier returned with Mr. and Mrs. D. mier returned with Mr. and Mrs. D.
Frazier who had been to Breymer
on a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olsen and fam
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Mrs. Charles Rausch. Frizes went to Mrs.
Andy McRoberts, Mrs. Carl Studer
and Mrs. Charles Rausch.

on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olsen and family have moved from the J. O. Ellis house to the Paul hotel apartments until the house they recently bought in the west part of Paul, is remod-

Mrs. Emery Tanner received word that her brother, A. A. Hjorth, Og-den, had two fingers of his left hand cut off with an electric saw which he was using in building cab-inets. Mr. and Mrs. Hjorth are for-mer Paul residents. Mr. Hjorth re-ports he is now the bishop of the

Silva honoring Mrs. Carson Wallace was given Tuesday at the Silva home. Twenty-four friends brought articles for the home and the evening was spent hemming dishtowels which were presented to the honores. Mrs. Knight was assistant hostess. Northwest community residents gathered at the home of Mrs. John Edholm Tuesday evening with gifts for the Hines family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hines, Nadine and Oliver, who lost home and all personal belong-lost home and all personal belong-

May 1. In recognition of the birthdays of her husband, Roy Twiss, and her tion 34 9 17; Land in NESW 34 9 17, brother, Henry Hackman, Mrs. Roy Dood! J. W. Reese to State of Twiss gave a dinner last week. Two Idaho, \$1. Same land.

Roy Brown, an enrollee of Paul COO camp, left by train, called to Danville, Iil., by serious illness of his father.

JEROME

Miss Louise Flechiner was honored by Miss August Flechtner last and 16, Blk. 12, Blue Lakes Addition, week on her birthday. Prises were won by Miss Marnetta Jones and Deed: Same to same, \$10, Lois 17,

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Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Jeffries.

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RUPERT

Under supervision of the president, Mrs. H. V. Creason, Woman's guild of the Trinity Episcopal church and one guest, Mrs. Luke Williams, Boise, met Tuesday at the gulid hall, Plans were made for a cooked food sale which will be held Saturday; May-18: A short skit was presented by Mrs. Jim Ross, Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Mrs. E. Leslie Rolls.

Blahop and Mrs. J. Dean Scho-field, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schoffield and Mr. and Mrs. Vao Schoffeld re-turned last week from Spring City, Utah, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Joseph Schofield.

Fred Fricke, accompanied by Mrs.

Fricke, left Wednesday for Righy, where he will be first man in the Righy J. C. Penney store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox motored to Sait Lake City Thursday on busi-

Mrs. Roselia Renner left last week for Salt Lake City and Lehi, Utah. While away she will also visit in Rexburg, St. Anthony, Ashton and ocatello. Mrs. H. C. Coe and Miss Bertha

Fulton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleischer, left Friday for their home in Dayton, Wash.
A daughter was born April 25 to
Mr. and Mrs. Gurtis Edwards, in
Brookport, Ill. Mrs. Edwards was
formerly Miss Charlotte Molfatt.
A daughter was born in Painsville,

O, to Mf. and Mrs. George Mather on April 25. Mrs. Mather was for-merly Miss Helen Mae Parry. Mrs. Alan Goodman entertained Bid or Bye contract club and two guests, Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Mrs. Wilbur Bell, Wednesday, Honors went to Mrs. Alfred Gregory and Mrs. Wilbur Bell.

A. C. DeMary, with Mrs. DeMary, returned last week from a month's vacation spent in the southern states:

Mrs. Oakes Ames was hostess Wednesday to Merry - Go - Round

Mr. and Mrs. John Remsberg, jr., and daughters. Jane and Margaret, left Thursday for Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Remsberg, with her daughters, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elder.

Baptist church held the annual meeting at the church Tuesday, With the pastor, Rev. O. L. Johnson, presiding, the session began with a dinner. Following this general re-ports were given by officers of the church and auxiliary organizations. Officers were elected and future work of the church discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woolford en-tertained 399 club with a chicken dinner at the Caledonian hotel and bridge at the Woolford home Tuesday. Honors went to Mrs. W. D.
Boydston and Horace Nelson
Mrs. Clem Studer was hostess
Tuesday to B.Y.S. club and two

4 From South Idaho Join Home Ec Group UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 6 (Special)—Four of the six women recently pledge to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorwere from south central

Included in the list of pledges are Vera Nell James and Mar-jórie Thompson, Gooding; Margar-et Montgomery, Eden; and Joyce Hilfiker, Filer.

Pledging was based on scholar-

antp, professional attitude and achievement in the work of the home economics department.

Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Deed: L. M. Grimmett to F. Tom-linson, \$125; Lot 19, block 5, Golden Rule. Deed: L. C. Pierce, admintro, to

R. W. Pierce, \$2250. SESE 20 10 16, Deed: Twin Falls-Jerome Inter-county Bridge company to State of Idaho, \$482,000, land in lot 12, sec-Deed: E. E. Beach to K. C. Beach,

Thursday, May 2 Trans. deed: R. Eaton to Pleasant Valley school district No. 4, lot 1 of Sec. 19-11-18 to NENE 29-11-18 (pt.) Deed: E. G. Askew to P. E. Jo Deed E. G. Askew OF E. Julia son, \$1; lot 14, block 41, Twin Falls, Deed: T. F. Holding company to H. W. Johnson, \$2,350; part lot 0, block 1, Murtaugh addition, T. F. Deed: W. G. Sampson to W. T. Hersber, \$10, Samples

ddition, T. F.
Deed: H. L. Maxwell to J. J. Winbeholer, \$5,548; part BENE 9-10-17.
Deed: W. Keel to E. A. Moon, \$1;
lots I and 2 and 3, block 14, Blue
Lakes addition west, T. F.
Deed: Same to same, \$10, Lots 47,
48, Blk. 12, Blue Lakes Addition
West, Twin Falls.
Deed: Same to same, \$10, Lots 1,
2, 3, Blk. 12, Blue Lakes Addition
West, Twin Falls,
Deed: Same to same, \$10, Lots 13
and 14, Blk. 12, Blue Lakes Addition

Deed: Same to same, \$10, Lots 17.

Mrs. Jennie Eakin was assistant hostess.

Rebekalı lodge met at the Odd Fellowa hall Wednesday and received into the lodge Mrs. Program was on pictures.

Mrs. Tom Rice and Miss Ethel Simonton, Mrs. Ray Alban, staff displayed her collection. With Mrs. It, 2, Blue Lakes Addition. West, Twin Falls.

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