

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High yesterday 75, low 53, precipitation 20. Low this morning 45.

Idaho Evening Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940

Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

NAZIS BOMB PARIS

Officials Plan Drastic Action for Swastika Makers



County Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley (left) and Sheriff L. W. Hawkins inspect the homemade swastika which was discovered flying from the courthouse flag pole last night.

ITALY PREPARES FOR WAR START

ROME, June 3 (UP)—Indications of Italy's readiness to enter the war on the side of Germany piled up today with postponement of the Rome world fair, evacuation of Rome military barracks to make the eternal city an "open city" immune from enemy bombardment and increased Vatican diplomatic activity.

Swastika Found on Flagpole At Courthouse; Probe Starts

County officers and city police today started an intensive search for the person or persons responsible for placing a crudely made German swastika on the courthouse flag pole sometime Sunday night.

The emblem on the piece of sheet was apparently first started with ink but shoe polish was used to complete the job.

"Perhaps this is a joke," Sweeley said, "but the person responsible for it will not think it's a joke if we find him. Such things are serious, as far as I'm concerned, and prosecution will follow if we catch the person who made the flag."

Sheriff Hawkins, like Sweeley, was emphatic following the incident. "If myself or any of my officers ever see anyone putting up such a flag in this county, the culprit will quickly discover that subversive activities—jokes or otherwise—will be dealt with in the sternest way," he said.

Two similar incidents of this nature recently occurred at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Police there believed it was a "joke" with students participating.

"It might be a joke to them up in Moscow," Sweeley said today, "but it's no joke down here and whoever did it will find that out."

After inspecting the flag, both county officials expressed the opinion that it was "not the work of youngsters."

Nazis Claim Capture Of 330,000 Prisoners

BERLIN, June 3 (UP)—German operators in the Dunkirk area, where air and land forces were closing in on all the allied rear guard, were admitted by the high command today to be encountering difficulty because of the terrain, but it claimed 330,000 British and French prisoners had been taken in the "battle of annihilation in Flanders and Artois."

TRAILER

ROME, June 3 (UP)—Reports here today said Germany planned to use a submarine "trailer" to transport troops against Great Britain.

The trailer, it was said, is connected by a cable to the stern of an ocean going submarine and can carry 500 to 1,000 fully armed soldiers. Tubes from the submarine's oxygen plant feed air into the trailer.

2 Idaho Miners Die in Accident

MULLAN, Ida., June 3 (UP)—The bodies of two Durko miners—Herbert Bagley, 42, and Herbert Posy, 36—had been recovered today from the wreckage of their car, 1,000 feet below the Lookout summit highway.

A road construction foreman discovered the wreck when he investigated after finding a guard rail post had been crushed. Cause of the accident was not known.

ITALIANS REMAIN UNDECIDED OVER AID TO GERMANY

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

Bombing of Marseilles and the Rhone valley by German planes coupled with continuous propaganda in Italy favoring Italian entrance into the war appears to be directed toward overcoming wavering Italian opinion. Mussolini, or some of his closest advisers, may not yet have arrived at the fateful decision or the time to announce it, causing Germany to concentrate all possible arguments for quick help for the Nazi armies.

Public opinion, too, in Italy is not naturally bellicose. The war propaganda now so intense may have originated for the purpose of exciting the populace, giving Mussolini the impression that the country is urging him to fight. It seems certain there is organized purpose behind the united arguments by Germans and pro-German Italians, including to convince Italy that the time has come for a "easy victory."

Might Undermine Fascism If Italy were to go into the war, believing in an early triumph, to be gained without much effort, the realities of the situation might produce such a reaction as to undermine Fascism. Italy's position in the conflict might become grave within a short time of her entrance.

The British and French have concentrated powerful naval units in the eastern Mediterranean. With additional Anglo-French fleets in the western area of the sea, Italy's communications with North Africa, where Italian major ambitions lie, might be quickly severed. It is a conspicuous fact that the German attacks along the Mediterranean coast of France have kept clear of the great French naval base at Toulon, 25 miles southeast of Marseilles. The anti-aircraft defenses there are powerful. Toulon is a grave menace to Italy, and German air assistance to Italy would be more convincing if important damage were done to Toulon rather than to a few merchant ships at Marseilles.

Italy's military position along the French boundary is difficult. The Franco-Italian shore along the Mediterranean is too narrow to permit an important offensive. Any attack would have to be over the Alps. On the Italian side of these mountains the paths and military roads converge into narrow spaces, exposing an army to deadly, concentrated fire. The French Alpine roads, however, spread out, giving a broad front. The French, with a much smaller body of troops than the Italians thus would have all the advantage.

They could concentrate or disperse at will and could bring far more artillery to bear on the enemy.

Can't Penetrate France It would seem improbable the Italians could penetrate southeastern France without heavy German help. Whether Germany can spare the troops, and above all the equipment, for the difficulties of an Alpine offensive, as Italy's ally, while simultaneously driving towards Paris from the north, is questionable. Many divisions of French troops would have to be held in the Alpine territory, however, if Italy declared war, in readiness for any eventuality. This fact would decrease the number of French troops able to face the Germans in the north, to the advantage of Germany. The Germans thus would be certain gainers from Italy's entrance into the war. But, the eventual gain to Italy must still be causing some uncertainties within the inner Fascist circles.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ELK PARADE

Marching assignments and selection of sub-chairmen for five sections were completed this afternoon for the parade which will form Tuesday's high-spot for the state convention of Idaho Elks in Twin Falls.

H. G. Lauterbach, Hansen, member of the Twin Falls host lodge, is general chairman of the parade. He announced this afternoon that sectional chairmen will be Elmer Hollingsworth, John Soden, Ted Davis, William H. Barnard and Jack Thorp. Parade route will be as follows:

After forming on and adjacent to Main avenue, the parade will move down Main to Third street east, then on Third street east to Second avenue east, then down Second avenue east to Shoshone street and from there down Shoshone street to the city park where it will disband.

NAZIS RE-WARN ON SHIP ATTACK

BERLIN, June 3 (UP)—Germany today renewed her warnings to the United States that Germany's enemies were planning attacks on American ships en route to home ports from Europe.

Assuring the United States that German military units would not attack United States ships, the official German news agency, D.N.R., reported the German government, in a note to Washington, said it "expects the United States to take all necessary measures to thwart the original plans of Germany's enemies."

U.S. Ambassador Narrowly Escapes Death; 48 Killed

By PERCY NOEL

PARIS, June 3 (UP)—Waves of German bombing planes raided Paris today, killing 48 persons, damaging many buildings, and narrowly missing U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

The ministry of education announced 10 children were killed and 18 wounded when a bomb hit a school on the Paris outskirts.

Bombs fell in many parts of Paris and the vicinity but principally in the western part of the city. Bombs were said officially to have struck five schools and a temporary hospital.

The official report said eight persons were killed in Paris, 37 in the outskirts and the remainder elsewhere. Fifty-four persons were injured in Paris and its suburbs and 95 elsewhere, making a total of about 200 casualties.

Ninety-seven buildings were destroyed or severely damaged and 61 fires were set by the German raiders who were estimated to have totaled about 155.

Bullitt's escape came when a bomb, apparently a dud, plunged through the ceiling of the building where he was luncheon with Air Minister Laurent Eynac. The bomb did not explode although it plunged through only 10 feet or so from the American ambassador.

(The French censorship did not allow Paris dispatches to indicate where the air minister's luncheon was being given.) Bullitt in a telephone call to Washington said the building was in the heart of Paris. The German wireless blamed the Germans were striking at air headquarters of the French. This gave rise to belief the building may have been that of the air ministry.)

The official statement said that a total of 1,000 bombs fell on the Paris area, 83 of them landing in Paris itself.

Two male nurses were killed when 15 bombs struck a temporary hospital.

Authorities said "plenty of German planes" were shot down but were unable to obtain a figure immediately because of the German bombers were attacked by French interceptor planes outside of Paris.

The ambassador, who had been drinking sherry with other guests when the raid began, inspected the damage, visited other points where bombs fell and then returned to the embassy.

155 German Planes The raid was carried out by about 155 German bombing planes, including bombers that used a new "siren bomb" which made a weird whistling noise.

French airplanes and anti-aircraft guns vigorously counter-attacked the German planes, some of them fighting air battles over the city.

The German bombers, apparently aiming at air fields and other military objectives around Paris, dropped most of their bombs in the western part of the city, far from any military objective.

Factory Hit Officials said casualties were uncertain but that a number had been reported. Two were killed when one bomb hit a seven-story apartment house in an aristocratic section. A huge column of smoke rose from a factory in the suburbs and I saw four other fires started by bombs.

The bombers, in five waves of 25 each plus one wave of 30 planes, were forced to keep at a high altitude—around 30,000 feet—and it proved impossible for them to aim bombs accurately at military objectives from that height.

Whenever the planes came lower they were fiercely attacked by French fighters.

32 Places Hit Destruction was reported from 32 widely scattered places.

The raid on Paris was the first against any belligerent capital, although German planes previously had approached close to the city.

The luncheon given by Eynac and interrupted by a crash of a German bomb through the ceiling was resumed at another place when the raid ended.

Half a million French school children were entering their classrooms as the first wave of German bombers arrived over Paris. The children were herded to underground shelters and suffered no casualties.

LIONS' CONVENTION COCATLLO, Ida., June 3 (UP)—Idaho members of the Lions club will meet here June 21 and 22 for their annual convention. Perry Harrison, district governor, announced today.

Nation Will Stand United, Says Leader

By O. A. KELKER

Declaring that internal controversy "may and will" occur in the United States but that the country will "stand as a united nation," Ed D. Baird, trustee of the Idaho State Elks association, today delivered the memorial service address, one of the highlights of this morning's session of the state convention now in progress.

The service was held to honor those members of the lodge who have died during the past 12 months. Scores of visiting Elks crowded the lodge hall as the ceremony was held.

Speaking of the ideals of those lodge members who have died, Baird said: "Would it not be the wish and the prayer, yes even the desire and the passion of these brothers that always our traditions and ideals of the past era should be maintained? Foreign forces may seek to destroy us with their propaganda, but we believe it will be of no avail. Internal controversy may and will occur but never but what we shall stand as a united nation."

"Capitalism and big game can and should be abolished in a land where every creed and class have equal rights and privileges."

Rest on Ideals "But we can only have all of this when our nation is served each day by such ardent leaders of the community with thought and action as had those brothers of our order who rested their faith upon the ideals of this great fraternity."

He continued: "Let us resolve that as their memorial may we remember that America is a land of but one people, gathered from many countries. Some have come to our land and our state for love of freedom; some have sought opportunity, where opportunity is equal to all; where our religion, whatever it may be, our schools, our homes, our families are our sacred possessions."

"For all these sacred gifts we thank Thee, our God, and pray that we may show our gratitude by our respect for human personality, and our concern for human justice. God give us strength and purpose of action."

In conclusion, he said: "So, my brothers, we close the hour of this memorial service and look back to the year that has passed, back to the days when these, our brothers, lived. We have received from them the message that is good—to practice unity of effort and sacrifice of self and faithful performance to duty, that we may (Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

90 Members Of Sect Are Put in Jail

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., June 3 (UP)—The town jail was choked today by 90 prisoners—most of them women—whom, police and American Legionnaires had rounded up as they handed out pamphlets for Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect.

More than 200 were engaged in house to house distribution of booklets yesterday when the raids started, but the others fled.

Housewives took offense at the literature they were distributing and demanded they be arrested. It called upon them to renounce "man made governmental system," a basic tenet of the sect.

Sheriff Joe Roy said he would charge them with disturbing the peace.

MUST TAKE OATH

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes today asked all employees of his department to state, under oath, whether they are members of any political organization or party advocating the "overthrow of our constitutional form of government."

DIRECT HIT

LONDON, June 3 (UP)—Bombs dropped by a German airplane near Forest Row, Sussex, during the night scored a direct hit on a chicken and killed it, residents reported today. There were no other casualties.

BOMBS FALL IN RING AROUND CITY OF PARIS

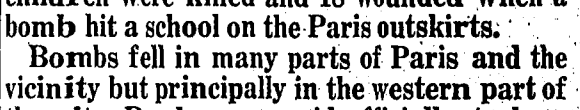
By PERCY NOEL PARIS, June 3 (UP)—German bombers swept over Paris today, dropping bombs in a ring outside the capital and starting a number of fires.

I saw six bombs fall near the capital and start at least four fires.

The first air raid "alert" was sounded at 1:18 p. m. And the German planes were greeted by the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage of the war, after which French fighter squadrons fought the liveliest aerial battle of the clouds.

PARADE CHAIRMAN

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COURT UPHOLDS ACTION AGAINST SALUTE REFUSAL

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP)—The supreme court today upheld the action of a Pennsylvania school board in expelling two children because they refused, on religious grounds, to salute the American flag.

The children, William and Lillian Gobitis of Minersville, Penn., are members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, which contends that saluting the flag violates the second of the Ten Commandments—the prohibition against worship of images.

They were denied school privileges after refusing to comply with a school regulation requiring pupils to recite, with hand outstretched to the flag, these words:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Cases for Review The court announced that it would accept for review four important cases which will be argued in the fall:

A contest to the constitutionality of the wage-hour act; a review of the H. J. Heinz company case involving the national labor relations board's authority to order an employer to enter a signed contract with a union; the contempt of court conviction of the Los Angeles Times; and the conviction of two Los Angeles men on espionage charges involving important interpretations of anti-spy statutes.

The court refused to entertain reviews of the legality of anti-trust inclusions against the American Medical association, thereby in effect (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

FACTORY HIT

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NAZI ARMY SWITCHES MOVEMENT TOWARD NEW GOAL

WEYGAND READY FOR ATTACK ON ARGONNE FRONT

By RALPH HEINZEN
 PARIS, June 3 (AP)—French reconnaissance planes reported today that the German army of the north, totalling more than 600,000 men, was executing a gigantic turning movement and it was reported here the German high command was making tanks, artillery and infantry for an attack on the Oise-Argonne front as its next step in a desperate attempt to bring the war to a quick end.

French air squadrons were sent out to bomb roads and troop concentration points behind and in path of the German northern army.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, allied generalissimo, was reported to have made this troop dispositions in readiness to meet an attack on the Oise-Argonne front within from 48 to 72 hours.

Possibly as the preliminary to an all-out bombardment, in preparation for mass attack, the Germans increased the tempo of their heavy gun fire between Bethel and Sedan at the eastern part of this front, in the Argonne hills.

Furious Attack
 Two minor German attacks, of local nature, against French advanced outposts in front of the Maginot line east of the Moselle were taken for attempt to divert attention from the northern army's turning movement.

Germany opened a furious attack on the 200 transports and 100 warships evacuating the allied northern army from Dunkirk.

The war office here refused to disclose the number of troops evacuated and said it would make a factual statement only when the evacuation had been completed.

The Germans were sowing thousands of mines in the channel, in the evacuation path, while their planes attacked transports and their big ships shelled men on the Dunkirk beach. Swift motor-torpedo boats raced into the channel from Belgian ports, where they had been taken overland, to attack the evacuation fleet.

Boats Are Sunk
 It was asserted officially that an "important" number of these boats had been sunk and the evacuation proceeded normally.

German combat planes were reported unusually active in the Bethel-Sedan sector, especially trying to keep French reconnaissance planes from observing troop movements or preparations behind the German lines on the Oise-Argonne front.

The German massing of forces on the new front was taken to mean that officially, the battle of Flanders had ended at last, and that the next phase was to begin—perhaps timed to coincide with Italy's entrance into the war.

Embarkations Continue
 But the Flanders battle was over officially. Though part of the French rear guard, the lost army, had been overwhelmed, hopelessly trapped, much of it had reached Dunkirk and, with the British, was fighting an historic action.

Embarkations continued steadily at Dunkirk under a merciless German fire as the last of the French and British troops who had been trapped by the Belgian king's submission to Adolf Hitler held the Germans behind their flooded defense lines.

Fifteen German divisions, upwards of 225,000 men, were reported attacking a last stand force of about 15,000 allied troops, their heavy artillery, firing from miles away, blasting the Dunkirk beaches night and day.

REPRIEVE GIVEN BOY SLAYER, 16
 BOISE, June 3 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen Saturday reprieved Clifford A. Zipse, 16-year-old schoolboy murderer, staying his execution until the next meeting of the state pardon board.

The governor said the reprieve was granted after three state psychiatrists recommended the youth be committed to life imprisonment.

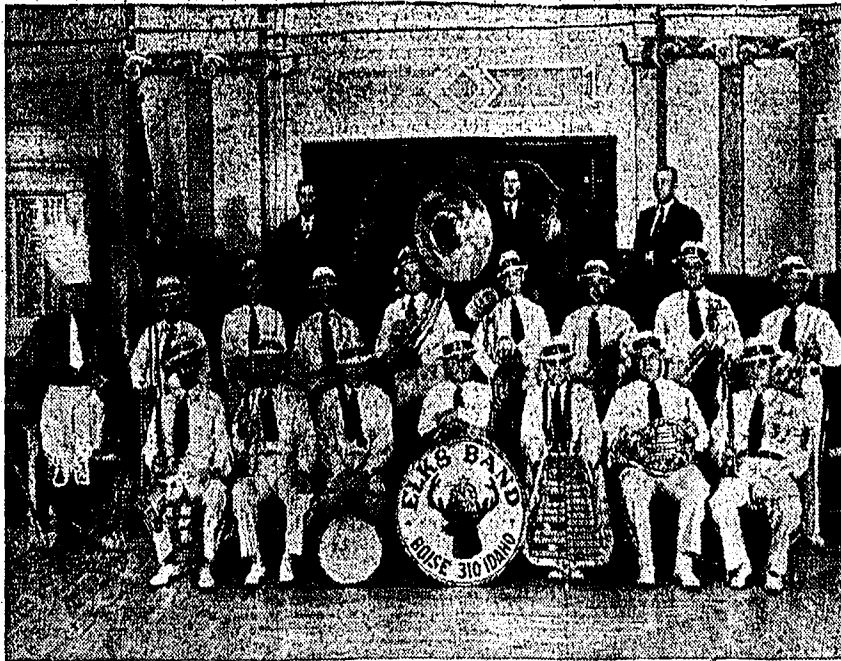
Zipse, convicted May 7 for the slaying of Wesley Curtis, a Rocky Point schoolmate, was to be hung July 1. The governor's reprieve will stay execution until applications for commutation to life imprisonment can be heard by the pardon board at its next meeting, scheduled for July 8.

Papers asking commutation of the death sentence are being prepared by Zipse's attorney, Bert Auger of Grangeville.

The youth was examined by three doctors, directors of state mental hospitals, earlier this week. Their report was received by the governor today.

Members of the pardon board have already expressed the opinion the boy's sentence would be commuted.

Boise Elks Band and Majorette Perform Here



Boise Elks are here in force for the 1940 state Elks convention, and with them they brought their pep band (above) and their attractive drum majorette, Caroline Lyman, shown in high-stepping pose below. The band, led by Miss Lyman, will form part of Tuesday's colorful parade. E. M. Rogers manages the band; Frank Jones is director.



WORLD GARDENS TO TAKE SHAPE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A project for a permanent "World and Gardens" exposition, to be operated somewhat along the same lines as the centuries-old Leipzig fair in Germany has been launched here.

The idea originally was suggested by President Roosevelt at the time he visited the San Diego Exposition in 1935.

The President outlined his project to Frank Dragan, who organized the successful San Diego Exposition, and who has undertaken to carry out the President's plan. Federal aid has been made available.

Construction of the exposition will be tantamount to the erection and permanent maintenance on an ideal site of an entire model village in which the nations participating can display suitable products of their land, not in glass cases as usual, but in actual use.

"Pasadena's native beauty," Dragan declared, "is ideal as a setting for the world's most magnificent dwelling area. Pasadena's beauty and cultural norm will be the criterion of every phase of the project.

"Practical principles will be pursued to publicize and provide enhancement of values to Pasadena in return for pioneering the project.

"There will be no gate, fence or admission charge to the Homes and Gardens Exposition. Its development and maintenance will be by community cooperation."

Dragan believes the exposition can be made self-supporting.

At the time President Roosevelt suggested the project, he had the approval by congress for a \$2,000,000 appropriation to establish a permanent exposition in southern California as a part of the administration's Good Neighbor policy toward Latin American countries to maintain permanent exhibits here.

A similar appropriation of \$2,000,000 has also been granted by congress for the maintenance of the "House of Pacific Relations" at San Diego as a part of the "Good Neighbor" policy.

Red Cross Funds Reach \$6,000,000
 WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The American Red Cross' \$20,000,000 war relief drive crossed \$6,000,000 today. The organization also announced it was sending 50 new ambulances to the British Red Cross to replace those lost in the battle of Flanders.

War Is On!
ORANGES
29¢
 Bucket
 \$2.10 Per Case Any Size
NEIL'S
 At West Five Points

Correct Use of The Flag

(By Vivian Lewis Sigmon, national chairman 1936-7-8 correct use of the flag, D. A. R. — Compiled by Mrs. Henry J. Wall, state chairman correct use of the flag, D. A. R.)

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

One of the simplest and finest of all our various flag courtesies is the giving of the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States. Too many of us forget how to give it properly after our school days are over and forget even the words of the pledge.

The same procedure that is correct for us during school days is still correct for us as adults. These are the rules one should keep in mind about the pledge:

1—Know the words: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Don't stumble on such a short and simple sentence. Know it perfectly.

2—Stand erect at perfect attention; place your right hand over your heart.

3—Say the pledge slowly, distinctly, and firmly as though you meant it. If you are saying it in unison with others, do your best to keep in unison.

4—At the words, "to the flag," the right hand is extended, palm upward, toward the flag, and this position is held until the end, when the hand, after the words, "justice for all," drops to the side.

5—If a civilian adult is listening to the pledge and not participating in it, he should remove his hat and stand at attention. Anyone in uniform should give the usual right hand salute.

Practice saying the pledge alone so that it will not seem awkward when you find yourself in a group. The ceremony of the pledge should be automatic with every American citizen.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY
 Now showing — "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William-Jean Muir.
 Wed., Thurs.—"Chasing Trouble," Frankie Darro; "Babies for Sale," Rochelle Hudson.

ORPHEUM
 Now showing — "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier-Jean Fontaine.
 Wed., Thurs.—"Alias the Deacon," Bob Burns-Mischa Auer.

IDAHO
 Now showing — On stage, Elton sisters, Siamese twins; screen, "Saps at Sea," Laurel-Hardy.
 Wed., Thurs.—"Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall.



COMPARE!
 Compare the price of Old Mr. Boston Whiskey with the prices of costly 4-Year-Old Bottled-in-Bonds. Although Old Mr. Boston is not bonded whiskey, it's the same ripe old age—4 years old—it's milder and costs you LESS!

Code No. 131
OLD MR. BOSTON STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
 This Whiskey is 4 Years Old—Not bottled-in-bond—50 Proof
 Jen-Junk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

MURTAUGH CLASS HAS SENIOR DAY

MURTAUGH, June 3 (Special)—Senior day was observed at the Murtaugh school recently, where the annual senior program was announced by Eva Goodman.

A kangaroo court was held with Neal Perkins as judge. He called each member of the faculty and class to answer for the misdeeds they had committed during the school year.

High school band, directed by John B. Darling, played several numbers, an instrumental duet was played by Basil Lewis and Darun Bronson, a vocal duet "Commencement Song" was sung by Eva Goodman and Mae Ebert. "South of the Border" was sung by Elmer Griffith, accompanied by Basil Lewis on the violin, the "Class History" was read by Jean Boyle, the "Class Will" was read by Ellen Rose, and the "Class Prophecy" was read by Ruth Jenkins and Clara Graff.

Remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing in the auditorium, with Betty Jane Bessie playing the piano. A number of parents and friends attended the senior day activities.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Auto Condemned After Driver, 77, Gets Into Crash

JEROME, June 3 (Special)—After colliding with a Jerome machine at the Main and Lincoln avenue intersection here Friday morning, when he failed to observe a stop sign, George Egelston, 77, Twin Falls resident, was arrested and his ancient Model T Ford was condemned from the highway.

Egelston was found to be operating the vehicle without an official okay and the car was found to have defective brakes.

Egelston collided with a machine being operated by Ralph Burdick, Jerome resident. Damage to the practically new Jerome car was approximately \$250, city police who investigated said.

It was understood here today that Egelston assumed all blame for the accident. He appeared, after receiving a ticket, before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton, where he was assessed a fine for running through the stop sign.

Today, one of the most modern types of stop and go signals, controlling the four ways of traffic at the main artery of town, has been installed for the safety of the city's pedestrians and for the motorists. At this point accidents and traffic jams have been frequent in the past, especially since the opening of the Jerome-Twin Falls bridge.

NYA UNIT HAS 29 SOUTH IDAHOANS

Twenty-nine youths from this section of Idaho are enrolled at the Welsch vocational training school at the present time, it was announced this afternoon by L. W. Folsom, field representative for the NYA with offices in Twin Falls.

Folsom said that nine enrolled are girls who are taking commercial work or home economics. Following is a complete list of the students from this section who are attending the school.

Commercial: Winifred Carson, Gooding; Margaret Dotson, Burley; Grace Dodd, Hollister, and Mary Graf, Bellevue.

Home economics: Iona Condit, Hagerman; Sonoma Meldrum and Bernice Woolf, both of Burley; Norma Jones, Hollister, and Harriet Schrock, Heyburn.

Agriculture: Bill Boyer, Lloyd O'Neil, Larry Mayes, Charles Finley and Fred Gehrig, all of Gooding; Ray Gilmore, Buhl; Grover Hess, Filer; Edward Black and Earl Page, both of Twin Falls.

Construction division: Myron Carraway, Rupert; William Glasgow and Doyle McCutcheon, both of Buhl; Thomas Murray, Kimberly; George Bellinger, Bellevue; Garn

Wilson, Burley, and Alonzo Hutchinson, Heyburn.
 Landscaping: John Cooper and Nolan Wilson, both of Burley; Rupert Muse, Hansen.
 Commercial foods: Nathan Roberts, Declo.

Old Age Policy Pays up to \$50 a Month

Needed Protection. Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3127 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to \$500 if killed, up to \$50 a month for disability, up to \$25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—\$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

C. C. ANDERSON OPEN AN ACCOUNT

WHILE THEY LAST!

YOU SAVE \$40.00 on this big new

ZENITH RADIO

LONG DISTANCE

Here is a grand opportunity to own a brilliant new Zenith Radio at a sensational low price—a powerful 11 tube (including 2 heater-cathode rectifier tubes and tuning beacon tubes) superheterodyne radio that gets Europe direct, has tremendous power—automatic tuning, Radiorgan (exclusive Zenith tone invention), Big 12 inch speaker, Wavemagnet (no aerial—no ground), Outer Circle R. F. Circuit, the cabinet is beautifully proportioned and is finished in contrasting walnut—a lovely addition to any home—

Hear all the exciting war news direct

Europe Direct

15 Watts Power Output

11 Powerful Tubes

This tremendous power assures you excellent tone quality

Radiorgan

64 tone combinations—Exclusive Zenith invention

(Including 2 heater cathode rectifier tubes and tuning beacon tube) and big oversize chassis

SAVE \$40.00 NOW ONLY \$79.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO

REGULAR PRICE \$119.95

Appliance Stores in Twin Falls and Burley

CHARGE IT AT C. C. ANDERSON

UNION OIL COMPANY
 JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.
 DISTRIBUTOR

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Growing Pains

The United States is growing up, coming suddenly to an unwished-for maturity. It is like a strong and lusty child who has enjoyed an idyllic childhood, not without its bumps and disappointments, but carefree and happy.

Suppose that boy, irresponsible and carefree, suddenly meets within a year the death of both parents. The burden of the family falls on his shoulders. Playtime is over. Now he must think, and work, and accept responsibility. Now he is a man.

Something like this has happened to the United States during the past generation. We lived in the world, but secure from its bumps and troubles. Even when the World War came, with its momentary gravities, it seemed like an episode, something that came by chance and whose repetition was not to be expected or feared.

But after the 10-year party we staged in celebration, the depression came. A generation grew to maturity knowing no other circumstances. And now comes another war, not like the other war, but deeper, more basic, more fundamental, a war so deeply grounded that whatever its outcome it is certain to change the world.

What this will mean to the United States we do not know. But we are like the boy whose parents died. We know that new responsibilities are coming to us, and coming fast. Our "parents," the old-time orderly world of economics and politics which prevailed before 1914, are "dead." A new life is in the making.

Military preparedness in times past had an unreal aspect, like a game. Now it is deadly earnest, and no one longer doubts that our latent strength must be organized and made ready for use. No former preparedness program required any serious part of the national production. This one will.

Economic problems used to solve themselves. Now the best brains and forethought we can bring to bear on them are not wasted. For better or worse we are launched into a hemisphere program of defense and development that will require conscious effort to bring success. World financial leadership has been tossed into our lap whether we wish it or no.

Like the unwilling boy who, faced by necessity, buckled down and set himself to bear a man's burdens, so now the United States gathers its strength and prepares to carry a full share of the world's burdens.

No longer can we afford to flex idly the muscles of our strength. In a dynamic world like that of today, strength and leadership are Siamese twins which cannot be cut apart without the danger of both dying.

60 Per Cent Rejected

It is a little startling to note that 32 per cent of army recruiting applications in southern New York have had to be rejected for reasons of physical unfitness.

Almost another 30 per cent were rejected for other reasons—for instance, five per cent were too young, another five per cent had criminal records.

Perhaps this is not as bad as it sounds. In the countries at war or in those which knew very well they were going to wage war, standards were not so high. The U.S. army is still refusing men which if war were present or imminent, it would be glad to take.

Still, it is well to note that the physical fitness of our younger men is not what it ought to be. In spite of mechanization, does anyone think it is not a grueling physical ordeal to drive a tank hour after hour, day after day, or to take the air again and again with all too little sleep? Despite excellent results achieved by the CCC in physical development of thousands of young men, there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Brazil Beckons

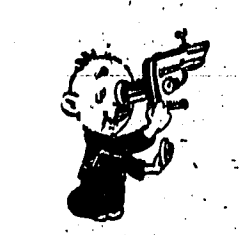
There is more lying-in-space in Brazil than in any other spot on the face of the globe.

Brazil seeks immigrants as the United States sought them a century ago. Her national council of immigration and colonization is starting a plan to attract farmers from the American countries. A flood of requests for information has come from the United States, indicating that there are still some seekers after the frontier who are interested in pioneering. The frontier has shifted from the west to the north and south. Brazil, which used to admit only 86 immigrants a year from the United States, has now made that 3,000, and has also opened the gates to 100,000 Finns.

The coming development of South America is beyond question. Like all frontiers it will offer to some success, to others disappointment. But it is reassuring to see that many Americans still have their eyes fixed on lands beyond the horizon.

POT SHOTS

WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row



Deaf and Dumb, Almost

Dear Pot Shots: This is the story of the Buhl man who set out to play deaf and dumb in a Twin Falls restaurant.

Dutch Meiser told a couple of companions he could get himself a free dinner. They asked how. He said by playing deaf and dumb. They said he couldn't do it. So into the restaurant they went.

Dutch sat silent and solemn while his two friends laughed and joked. They told the waitress that Dutch couldn't hear or speak, and ordered a bowl of soup for their "deaf and dumb pal." She brought the soup; Dutch ate it.

Then they ordered another bowl of soup. Dutch ate that, too, looking daggers as he sniffed the fragrance of the full dinner each of the other two ordered.

Finally the waitress came around again and asked Dutch's friends whether the deaf and dumb man would like something more. They grinned.

"Bring him another bowl of soup," said one. Dutch, sick and tired of soup, blurted: "I'm damned if you do!" The waitress nearly fell over backward.

And now the world will never know how Dutch was going to get a free meal by playing deaf and dumb. —John A. Brown

STRICTLY TRUE TALE ABOUT A MIGHTY WATCH DOG!

Dear Pot Shots: My fox terrier is the finest watch dog in town.

What does the average watch dog do about a burglar, I ask you? He usually barks like the devil, maybe causing the burglar away or maybe causing Friend Burglar to pull a gun.

But my fox terrier is far more subtle. If an intruder gets into our house, or even onto the front porch, my dog keeps as quiet as a mouse. He sneaks around in front of the burglar when the guy isn't looking. Then, suddenly, he leaps straight at the burglar's trousers—at the exact spot where the belt holds the pants up.

A moment's fast gnawing at the belt and down comes the burglar's pants. And with his trousers around his ankles, and much of him waving in the breeze, the average burglar is just a set-up to an aroused householder.

Yes sir, my fox terrier is the best watch dog in town. —Baron Munchausen

P. S.—And you should see the amazing speed at which my dog works when the burglar wears suspenders instead of a belt. He can shift his grip from one suspender support to the other before the burglar knows what's happening.

THE LAST HAS WIDESPREAD PUBLIC INTEREST!

Dear Pot Shots: Speaking of typographical boners, how's this?

From a clipping sent to me by a friend down in Florida: "Miss Jayworth and her astronomer class enjoyed a brief outdoor study period Thursday night at which time three constellations were discussed at length, the Great Bear, Little Bear, and the Big Dipper." —Ex-Disciple

ORCHIDS (?) FOR MR. TOBIN Third Row: Too bad you didn't add one sentence to that item of yours nominating Umpire Skip Jordan as president of the Idaho Society of Men Who Allegedly Have Eyes but Can't See, because Jordan let Bob Snyder of Boise hit three times while stepping "way out of the batter's box." The sentence you forgot to add should have been: "And Frank Tobin for vice-president of the society for not seeing the Boise gent step out of the box." Ain't it fun to gripe, Potshots? —Little Dogie

STATEMENT — WITH SLIGHT INTERRUPTIONS! Third Row Gent: I regret to pot—kerchool! What I meant was—er, pardon me while I blow my nose. Anyway, I started to say that thousands of the Pot Shots readers feel that some mention should be given—that is, my eyes are running now, wait'll I wipe 'em. Now, let's start over. What with so many people directly affected, I think you should devote some space to the fact that now is the ti—kerchool! Dogone it, pass the handkerchiefs. Kerchool! JW nuts. Let's try again. LUJUTWANTVEDTOBAYHAYFEV—URTIEMISIBEREANDPEOPLEINE—URTIAPREBENTHONLYONESSU—FFERING,DRAZITALLI. —Camelia

FAMOUS LAST LINE "Don't look now, but I'll bet those are kids allowing craps." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

DANGER

SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY, Monnie seen Larry, dressed him as a thief. Then she tells Bentley that Larry's brother was killed on the curve, that he has been investigating the accident, saying on her. Larry tries to tell her that Bentley is smuggling narcotics. She refuses to believe him. Later she promises to marry Bentley if he will turn Larry over to the sheriff. Bentley agrees, but makes his own plans.

CHAPTER XIV WORRYING about what Bentley was planning to do with him didn't keep Larry from enjoying the dinner his guards brought. He was just finishing the pie when the rancher walked in.

"Good cook you hire here, Bentley," Larry commented. "You always eat this well!" Bentley laughed. "No, this is special—for you. The condemned man ate a hearty dinner and all that. Glad you liked it, though. It's your last meal."

Larry rolled a cigaret, saying Bentley speculatively. "You're a nice guy, Mike. I'll bet you used to drown kittens, stick pins in bugs, and that sort of thing when you were a kid. You enjoy seeing people squirm so much. Do your worst, Bentley. I'm not squirming for you."

"You will before we get through with you," The man's innate cruelty reflected itself in his face. "You came here asking for trouble, just like your brother. We caught him snooping. We caught you. It's not healthy to know too much about Mike Bentley. You're finding that out. Your brother discovered the same thing."

"You admit you killed him?" "Sure, I did. And I did a swell job of it. Unidentified drunk killed on curve. Everybody forgot about him as soon as the inquest was over. No one will bother much about a dead cattle thief either."

"There are a few who might be interested," Larry suggested. "They might even start investigating when I don't come back. Ever think about that?" "Let 'em investigate all they want to, they won't find a thing," Bentley was aggravatingly confident. "Might slow things up for a bit—cancel a few deliveries, but nothing more than that. You're not so important as all that, Collins."

"You must have it pretty well worked out." "I always have things pretty well worked out. That's why I never fail. Here's what's going to happen to you—at least, this is what everyone will think happened to you.

"In a couple of hours, you're going to knock me out, while I sit here talking to you—"

"I'll enjoy that part of it," Larry interrupted. "That's only in the story, you don't actually have the pleasure of slugging me. One of the boys will take care of it. . . . You take my gun, throw down on the boys and get away. Just outside you find my car. . . . You jump in it, race to town: You'll meet the sheriff at Dead Man's Curve. . . . If he drives too fast you may take him into the canyon with you. . . . I won't mind. . . . The car catches fire. . . . You shoot yourself with my gun, of course—rather than burn to death or be taken to prison. You'll make a few headlines, but we probably won't bother to hold much of an inquest."

"Just like Hugh," Larry commented. "Aren't you afraid someone will start thinking these accidents on the curve are occurring too frequently?" "What if someone does? What can he prove? The sheriff will be the only witness. This setup is perfect. It worked for your brother. I'll do for you."

BILL and two more of Bentley's men came for Larry about 9:30. They tied his hands behind him, then hustled him upstairs and out into Bentley's car. He was pushed into the front seat beside the rancher. He noticed a man riding a horse down the highway, leading a second saddled horse.

"He goes down into the canyon to fire the shot when you kill yourself," Bentley explained. Larry was silent. He watched another man put a gasoline can in Bentley's car. Bill climbed in the back, fondling a machine gun. Bentley drove out to the highway. A second car followed.

"Nice car you've got here," Larry said. "Don't you mind losing it?" Bentley was amused. "It's insured. I'll need a new one anyway, when Monnie and I get married. You knew we were going to be married, didn't you? Monnie set the day, September 10, this afternoon. She went on in to town to talk to her bridesmaids. Too bad, Collins. You should have stayed in New York."

Larry did not answer. After this afternoon, nothing surprised him. He didn't mind Monnie believing he was a thief, she might have been angry, but to tell Bentley about Hugh. That was more than he could stand. He had trusted her—loved her.

The car stopped, but Bentley left the motor running. Larry saw the curve a hundred yards beyond. Bentley got out, called to the men in the other car. "Turn around and keep the

motor running. This will go off just like the other one. Joe—you get up on the hill. Flash your light when you see a car coming up, then duck back through the pasture. I'll have someone pick you up.

"You, Bill, steer the car. Be sure that fuse is fastened tight and watch out you don't blow up when you light it. Jump off when the car gets rolling good and go down into the canyon. Tony'll have your horse down there.

"I'll go back to the house with Shultz and let him put a bump on my head. But I'll take care of Collins first."

HE came back to Larry, cut the ropes that bound his wrists. "Move over under the wheel, Collins. You're driving from here on."

Bentley handed his automatic to Bill. "I'll take that tommy-gun up to the other car. Shoot him in the head if he tries anything."

He was back in a minute. "All right, Bill. Spill some gasoline back there; wind the fuse up over the door." He took his gun from Bill, "Any last words, Collins?" "You certainly have this down to a system."

"When Joe flashes his light, I'll shoot you, let off the brake and put the car in gear. I jerk the hand throttle open as I jump out. Bill lights the fuse, steers you almost to the curve. Then—"

"What about Monnie? She knows why I'm here, knows I've been trying to prove you're smuggling narcotics. She suspects there was something wrong about the first accident here. She'll talk."

"No she won't. We'll take care of Monnie. If she starts any trouble we'll tip the federal men to search her car. There's \$500 worth of dope hidden in it. You couldn't find it. But the government men will."

"That's why you stole her car?" Bentley nodded. The smell of gasoline came from the rear seat. Bill carried the empty can up to the other car. Larry knew he wouldn't have long to wait now.

"Monnie would have trouble explaining how that stuff got in her car. We planned it there just to make sure she wouldn't talk, if she did find out anything. We're not worried about Monnie."

"YOU'D BETTER BE!" The words split the stillness. Monnie! Here! Bentley was caught off guard. In that instant, Larry swung from Mike's chin, grabbed for the automatic. (To Be Concluded)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON (Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—If a sweeping German victory should lead the United States to take over the British and French islands in the Caribbean, the nation would get a great strategic asset—and, for the time being, a definite economic liability.

Born to be rich, these islands today are poor. Almost solely agricultural, they suffer from the woes of farmers everywhere—overproduction. For years to come they are going to need substantial sums for relief and reconstruction, and they can't furnish those sums themselves.

Furthermore, the product they raise the most of is one with which the United States already has an expensive surplus-production problem.

Chief crop of these islands is sugar. The commerce department's 1938 yearbook shows that West Indies sugar production currently runs around 450,000 tons.

For years the United States has had to divide its domestic sugar market with the utmost care, with various quotas parcelled out to mainland cane growers, mainland sugar beet growers, Hawaiian and Puerto Rican producers, and so on.

Making a change of as little as 50,000 tons in any one of these quotas means a long, bitter, lobby-ridden fight in congress; to bring in a brand-new set of producers able to turn out 450,000 tons a year would scramble the whole process beyond recognition.

As a matter of fact, 450,000 tons isn't capacity for the islands. Their production expanded immensely in the early 30's; a British government report not long ago stated that the islands could not prosper until they were able to add at least 120,000 tons to their market.

BRITISH SURVEY SHOWS ISLANDS COSTLY PROBLEM Economic distress in the islands was so severe that the British colonial office sent out a special commission to investigate two years ago. This commission reported that although the British government has spent around 12,000,000 pounds on the islands during the past decade, it would plan to spend at least a million pounds a year for the next 20 years on health, education, alum

clearance, land resettlement, and so on, and should figure also on providing half a million more into overhead administrative costs. Island revenues are low; the report said, many of the colonies are in debt, and few are able to maintain adequate social services.

ISLANDS MAY NOT LIKE AMERICANS French and British Caribbean possessions have a total population of around 2,500,000. Largest British island is Jamaica; with Trinidad, it is considered one of the most important from a strategic standpoint. France holds Guadeloupe and Martinique; the Dutch have six small islands; the most important being Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba, where there are extensive oil refineries.

One point Americans usually overlook in discussing acquisition of the islands is that inhabitants of the British West Indies are strongly empire-conscious and probably wouldn't take kindly to a transfer except in dire emergency. Barbados, for instance, is proud of its title of "Little England," and of the fact that it has the oldest representative assembly in the new world.

CAREY Frank Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Patterson, who returned late last fall from an L.D.S. mission in England and Scotland, is now employed as announcer at the KKKD broadcasting station in Nampa.

Hydrogas and Appliance company of Twin Falls was installing a gas system for the Tom Baird cabins and restaurant last week. Mrs. James Baird had charge of the lesson at the L.D.S. Relief society's last meeting in the local church last Tuesday. She chose as her topic the psychology of happy living. Mrs. Baird was followed by Mrs. Harry Wright who read several poems by Edgar Allan Poe. Mrs. John Burkhardt gave the last of her series of talks on poetry for this year.

Members of the Relief society who have attended 70 per cent or more of the meetings this year are Jean Meecham, Sara Wilde, Lillie Condie, Margaret Eldredge, Verna Cameron, Leah Nelson, Hazel Kirkland, Louellen Loosh, Stella Hunt, Thelma Sutton, Millie Justesen, Viola Dilworth and Emily Condie.

Miss Lennox Adamson, who left Carey shortly after school closed, will visit relatives and study music in Salt Lake City this summer. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coates moved the rest of their household furnishings to Carey last Tuesday. Mr. Coates will be employed by Charles and one guest, Owen Kofoid, at the Caledonian hotel Wednesday. Miss May Call, Idaho Falls, gave a reading, "Our Town"; Miss Virginia Meecham, Burley, a reading, "Patterns," and Don Shaw, Albion, a humorous selection, "Hair Clip." Group singing, with Mrs. Sinclair at the piano, completed the program. Presiding was the president, Tracy Colt.

Mrs. Earl Christensen, with her sons, Wayne and Earl, Jr., arrived from Oakland, Calif., Friday for a visit with Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen and children are en route to New York City to join Mr. Christensen where they will make their future home.

Eileen Chantler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chantler, returned last week from Soda Springs where she had been a patient in Caribou county hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydston entertained 399 club with dinner and bridge at the Caledonian hotel Tuesday. Men's high went to Wilbur Bell and ladies to Mrs. Gerald Stanley.

Miss Ella Judy and Mrs. Joe Dieterle visited last week in Plymouth, Utah, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Dieterle. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson are building a new home here in Carey. Mr. Patterson's father, Tom Patterson, and his brother, Mark, are doing the carpenter work. Miss Edyth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, drove home with her parents recently from Twin Falls, where she is employed in the soil conservation office. Bill Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Baird took her back. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Robinson left last Wednesday for Rexburg to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sutcliffe over Decoration day. They return Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, who has been employed for the past year in the offices of the state insurance department at Boise, will spend the summer at her home here.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1, 1925 Miss Bertha Noel, former county superintendent, who has been teaching at Craigmont, is visiting here. She will take the summer course at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. B. J. Ditter left recently for Yakima, Wash., to be present at the commencement exercises on Wednesday evening at which her son, Lester, is a student.

With songs and slogans showing the Twin Falls spirit and presenting in rhyme and rallying motto, the reasons why their candidate, Miss Mary Dobinson, should be elected president of the Idaho Business and Professional Women's association, a score of members of the organization here are preparing to go to the Gate City, Monday of next week to participate in the state meeting.

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 3, 1913 Twin Falls band will commence giving the popular concerts in the city park Friday evening of this week.

The city council should be commended for the increased allowance being by the public library which will allow that institution to run on the same economical basis as formerly and still take care of the demands made upon it. Before the library was given \$750 by the city, it was allowed the use of a small room in the county court house free. Owing to the demand for the room now occupied by the library by the county commissioners for their own use the library must move and with the move begin paying rental.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce and sons drove to Twin Falls Saturday.—Berge.

CASTLEFORD

Ferrol Houk, Alvin Hastings, Roger Erb and Myrtle Gulley are graduating from Albion State Normal school this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kingers have added hardwood floors to their home. Elliott McDermid visited last week in Vale, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown left recently for Colfax, Wash., to visit Mr. Brown's cousin, P. S. Brownell, and family. Mrs. Denver Klynon was hostess to Mrs. and So club at a tea Tuesday in honor of two new members, Ida Kramer and Frances Van Zante.

During 1939, 10,733 additional miles of highway were paved and surfaced in the United States.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES

Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

Whether it comes in the honeymoon or after months of married life, the first big lift seems like a rendering of the heavens to the new husband and wife at war with each other.

"This," they groan, "means the end of everything. Our big ideas for a wonderful marriage have gone to smash."

They may or they may not have had misunderstandings, even bitter quarrels, as lovers. But when they married, they thought such a thing could never happen to them again.

The fuss may have started over a trifle, which would mean that they had been building up to it for some time by trying to throttle small resentments, and falling, but holding them in, out of sight. Perhaps they cannot quite tell how it was that one thing led to another, until they were trying to hurt each other by saying far more than they meant—and succeeding, too, for they both care so much, in spite of pretending they don't.

If their dispositions are entirely opposite, it is possible that only one of them flies off the handle, while the other suffers in silence. This type is rare, and somewhat out of keeping with the American tradition of outspoken freedom-of-losing-the-temper, particularly in the home.

Still more rare is it for only one of the pair to get upset, while the other calmly waits for the tempest to blow over, understanding that it is just a matter of the warlike one's being too tired, frustrated by happenings outside the home, or simply out of sorts.

As soon as both can recognize that their first big lift is nothing more than a common human way of acting, which seldom comes after emotion has been running high, they are ready to capitalize on the experience. They will find a greater depth to their love, once they have worked through this trouble together.

NEXT: When wedding bells fall to ring. STYLES AMAZE KANKAKIE, Ill., Ill.—Nine years of total blindness failed to make Mrs. Schuyler D. Burson of this city forget fashion and style. Her first words upon walking down a city street after an operation restored her sight were, "My goodness, but skirts are short this year."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

GOT THEIR RELIGION IN "LENGTHS"; HAD AUTOMATIC PRAYERS

Harrison Forman's "Horizon Hunter" (McBride's) is the sort of adventure book to take in great gulps—a spring tonic if you will. It is the odyssey of explorer, author, cameraman, aviator and war correspondent, a modern Marco Polo who roamed over both Europe and Asia, but chiefly Asia. One minute it is political, analyzing the problem of the 15,000,000 Mohammedans in northwest China, the "inevitability" of a Russo-Japanese war; the next it is sheer, graphic adventure. You will not soon forget some of Forman's strangest stories such as the following about the Tibetan fanatics who get their religion in "lengths" and pray on a mass production basis.

The strangest sight of all was that of the succession of the more devout who kept up an endless encircling of the lamasery, measuring their lengths along every foot of the several-miles-long perimeter. This they did by protruding themselves full length, making a mark as far as their outstretched hands would reach, then getting up, walking to that mark and repeating the prostration.

In places there were as many as 10 or more abreast, literally thousands of worshippers in that great human ring that moved with such fantastic slowness clockwise around the lamasery. And as each one sprawled in the powdery dust he thumbed his rosary and muttered the mystic Om mani padme hum!

"O, the Jewel in the Lotus." Day and night during the whole holiday week the ring remained unbroken. And there were huge drums from three to four feet in diameter suspended on perpendicular metal rods, upon which they revolved. These were crammed with thousands of pieces of paper upon which prayers were written. There were a hundred or eight of these whirled by a procession of pilgrims, old and young alike. The whirling of each prayer drum automatically credited the operator with having uttered so many thousands of prayers in the Account Books of the Hereafter.

Junior Lodges Hold Gooding Convention

GOODING, June 3 (Special)— Junior I. O. O. F. lodge members and Theta Rho girls of southern Idaho district met in an all day convention at Gooding May 30. Program for the morning included degree work in the I. O. O. F. hall for the girls and in the Legion hall for the Junior I. O. O. F. members. In the afternoon drill teams from the various towns competed for honors. Twin Falls won first prize for Theta Rho members, and Caldwell for the Junior I. O. O. F. boys. Board of control of the organization was present at the convention. Approximately 200 members from Emmett, Caldwell, Boise, Nampa, Hooding, Twin Falls, Rupert and Gooding were in attendance.

FEMININE DIPLOMAT

Horizontal and vertical word search puzzles with clues and answers.

Numbered grid for a word search puzzle.



Social-Clubs-Lodges



National P.-T.A. Head Outlines Objectives

By JEAN DINKELACKER

In selecting Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, Ore., as its new president, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has chosen a woman who has a rich background of child welfare experience, and one who can give inspirational leadership to the carrying out of objectives as outlined by the White House conference on child welfare.

Mrs. Kletzer, speaking briefly at a reception last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, arranged by the Twin Falls Parent-Teacher association council, expressed as her goal for P.-T. A. groups during the next three years, "the focusing of attention on the child in his community, and the accomplishing, in our own towns and areas of those environmental phases we most desire for the welfare of youth."

This was Mrs. Kletzer's second visit to Twin Falls in the past two years. When she addressed the P.-T. A. council here two years ago as vice-president of the National Congress from this district, she was completing a tour of the state with Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, who was conducting a series of P.-T. A. institutes at that time.

Receive Guests
Fresh-looking and vital, despite the strenuous schedule which has occupied her time since the national conference of the P.-T. A. at Omaha, Neb., early this month, she and Mrs. Hayes received the reception guests in the spacious living room at the Hayes home. Mrs. Hayes, a past vice-president, is now national publicity chairman.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. H. E. Burkhardt, president of the P.-T. A. council, and chairman of the evening's arrangements, and O. P. Bowles, past state treasurer of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Following the Omaha meeting, Mrs. Kletzer attended the District of Columbia P.-T. A. conference in Washington, D. C.; a conference at the White House on WPA adult education, and the national conference of social work at Grand Rapids, Mich. She left today for her home in Portland.

For many years she was a member of the Oregon state child welfare commission, during the administration of the governing administration that appointed until the commission became absorbed by the department of public welfare at its own recommendation.

When she hears Mrs. Kletzer's melodic speaking voice, it is not surprising to learn that choral singing was one of her major interests until the press of organizational duties intervened.

She and Mr. Kletzer maintain a home in Portland. She is the mother of two sons, one now married, the other attending college in Oregon, and one daughter, an art instructor in Portland.

Firelight, Music
A fire glowed on the hearth of the towering lava rock fireplace, one of the dominating points of interest in the living room at the Hayes home, and Gloria Burgess took turns at the piano, playing selections during the hours of reception.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Roy J. Evans, a state vice-president, presiding at the table which was centered with a bowl of vari-colored roses, flanked by pink princess tapers. Jars of shell pink and white peonies and light orchid lilies were decorative details of the living room and the entrance to the dining room.

Speaking of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as the largest organization of lay people in the United States, the one most representative of family life, Mrs. Kletzer said:

"We are the most logical group to undertake the carrying out of the White House Child Welfare conference recommendations, by keeping the community with all its influences as a point of interest, aware that everything that happens in the community plays an important part in making the child the adult he becomes."

"Change can come about in the improvement of our American democracy by thinking together. I hope that by the end of the next three years we will have done something so vital that all communities will be better because of the concerted effort of the P.-T. A."

Inspiring Leadership
Her inspirational, dynamic type of leadership should go a long way in accomplishing these objectives, was the opinion expressed by the many interested P.-T. A. workers who met her for the first time, or renewed acquaintances last evening.

Among the special guests attending were Mrs. Sam Eakin, state art chairman, and Mrs. W. G. Phoenix, district vice-president, both of Jerome; Mrs. George Erland, chairman of humane education for Idaho; Mrs. Roy J. Evans, second state vice-president; Mrs. Rose M. North, chairman of high school association of the state; Supt. and Mrs. Homer M. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogel, Mrs. Ethel Gray and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles, all of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Walter Dix, Mrs. Scott Ellsworth, Mrs. D. P. Groves, Mrs. Ray Roache, Mrs. L. V. Morgan and Mrs. Burkhardt, local P.-T. A. presidents, were members of the hostess committee.

Mrs. R. L. Evans, Mrs. Frank G. Kieffner, Mrs. Graven and Mrs. James Tomlin arranged the floral appointments and Mrs. Alphonse DeAtley, Mrs. D. V. Kinder and Mrs. Carl Hafer were members of the kitchen committee.

Knoll Mission circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Doud.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois has passed 17 consecutive terms in congress.

Elks' Wives to Be Feted at Tea, Other Functions

Perfection of detail will mark the tea at which the wives of visiting Elks will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at Radoland, the event to begin promptly at 1 o'clock and conclude shortly before 4 o'clock so that guests may attend the parade.

The tea will be the major event of the convention for delegates' wives, and approximately 200 guests are expected. Wives of local Elks are especially urged to attend and assist in entertaining the visiting women.

Women's Committee
Mrs. Joe Koehler is general chairman of the women's committee, and is being assisted by Mrs. H. E. Deiss, Mrs. H. G. Hayes, Mrs. Harry Balsch, Mrs. William J. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Glib and Mrs. Fleischer.

Several handsome prizes will be awarded, and corsages will be distributed as favors.

Also catered for the entertainment of Elks' ladies will be the southern barbecue at Harmon park Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the evening, which the men will likewise attend, and the grand ball at the temple from 11 o'clock at night until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A baseball game and music exhibition at Jaycee park may be sandwiched in between the barbecue and the dance, it is announced.

Will Wright and his orchestra will play for the dance, and entertainment numbers are scheduled, under the chairmanship of Walter Craig.

Ball Tuesday Night
The ball is a "come as you wish" affair, and both formal and informal attire will be worn, depending on the preference of the guests.

Bowling, swimming, trapshooting, sightseeing, shopping, occupying the women visitors today, and many details of the Americanization program at the high school in the afternoon, and are also invited to be present at the Americanization finals and entertainment at the Elks hall this evening.

Odd Containers To Be Used for Flower Exhibit
Unusual and rarely-used containers, such as old pitchers, antique objects of brass and such, will find their way to the garden show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Garden club, Wednesday, June 5, in the basement of the Twin Falls public library, according to Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, publicity chairman.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their entries to the rear door at the library, and to arrange their displays between 9 and 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

All commercial and professional gardeners are invited to exhibit but will not compete for prizes.

The displays will be open to the public from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Classifications in which entries may be placed, are announced by Mrs. O. T. Koster, general chairman, as follows:

Listed below are the various sections in which entries may be placed:

Best Roses
Section 1, three best roses—Class 1, white or cream; No. 2, pink; No. 3, red; No. 4, yellow; No. 5, tinted; No. 6, best single rose, any color; No. 7, most artistic bowl of mixed colors.

Section 2, best three peonies—No. 1, white; No. 2, pink; No. 3, red.
Section 3, delphinium—Class 1, one specimen stalk; class 2, collection of delphinium.

Section 4, iris—Class 1, best collection of bearded iris, not over 12, and class 2, best single stalk of iris.
Section 5, best container of pansies; No. 6, best container of snapdragons; No. 7, best three oriental peonies; No. 8, tall basket of mixed flowers and low basket of assortment.

Miscellaneous
Section 9, arrangements in commonplace containers; No. 10, arrangements on hats; No. 11, arrangements in shoes; No. 12, miniature arrangements not to exceed six inches.

Section 13, tea table arrangements; No. 14, most artistic arrangement of any one variety not previously listed.
Section 15, junior exhibits for children under 12 years of age; class 1, best container of mixed flowers; and class 2, best container of flowers of one kind.

DESSERT LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR K. T. CLUB
At a 1:30 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon, Mrs. O. M. Tucker entertained members of the K. T. bridge club. Using a pink and white theme, she seated her guests at quartet tables with centerpieces of peonies, and places marked with handkerchiefs as favors.

Honors for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. L. G. Satterlee, Jr., and Mrs. Myrtle Deann, a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mallory Fisher, June 14.

Evans - Carlson Rites Performed at Jerome

Wearing an aqua crepe afternoon dress with a corsage of sweet peas and talisman rosebuds, and carrying a Norwegian family Bible, Miss Marjorie Carlson became the bride of Luther Evans, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Evans, Twin Falls, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Jerome, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Alma Carson, Twin Falls, the bride entered the living room on the arm of her father. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Edwin Springer, Caldwell, sister of the bridegroom, sang "O Promise Me."

Attended by Friends
Vows of the single ring ceremony were exchanged before a large window flanked by baskets of white peonies and roses. Mrs. Ann Zug, Jerome, as matron of honor, wore a dress of lace in old rose and a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. Evans was attended by Austin Wallace as best man.

Approximately 35 guests, including Mrs. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Evans and children, Jean and John, Oakland, Calif., witnessed the event.

Mrs. Carlson, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue crepe frock with white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas, while Mrs. Evans, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black sheer crepe with white accessories and a sweet pea corsage.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. F. L. Thomas. The large table was centered with a wedding cake which the bride cut in the traditional fashion. Pink rosebuds completed the table decoration and were given also as guest favors.

After the breakfast the couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For her going-away ensemble the bride matched her dress with an aqua quilted coat in princess style with which she wore navy accessories.

To Live in Twin Falls
Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home after June 15 in one of the apartments just completed at the Idaho Power company sub-station in Twin Falls where Mr. Evans is employed.

Mrs. Evans graduated from the Jerome high school and took book training at Henegar's in Salt Lake City. For the past two years she has been a member of the Twin Falls office staff of the Idaho Power company.

Mr. Evans graduated from the Twin Falls high school and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado.

Oakland Guests Among Picnickers
Sixty friends assembled Sunday afternoon at the city park for a picnic luncheon. Group pictures were taken later.

Among those from out-of-town were Mrs. H. J. Donovan, Miss Rosella Magnuson, Miss Myrtle Wimer and Gilbert Halverson, all of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Donovan and Mr. Halverson are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oluf Halverson, Kimberly.

J. W. RICHINS MARRIES THREE COUPLES
Three couples were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by J. W. Richins, president of the Twin Falls stake, L. D. S. church.

At a single ring ceremony Miss Hannah Rudolph and Ramah Reed, both of Kimberly, were wedded, while at double wedding rites, Miss Ethel Mae James married Douglas Greenman, and Miss Harriet Sizemore became the wife of George Greenman.

DRY NOSTRILS
Is your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the air? Does itching of your nostrils feel irritated and "itchy"? You can relieve this condition in the following easy way:

Just apply Mentholatum in the nostrils. It will soothe the irritated mucous membrane, keep it moist, and make your breathing easier. You will feel far more comfortable.

Mentholatum is equally beneficial for sunburn, windburn, and cracked lips. Ask for it at any drug counter. Jars or tubes, 30c.

Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill, the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states.

You will look today, of course, at the advanced features that distinguish the Norge refrigerator

in its field . . . at the highlights of detail and design that are winning such high acclaim throughout the world. In the big SR-8 model, as shown above, you will admire extra size and ample capacity, a freezer of stainless steel, the convenience of the exclusive Handrover and Coldpak, the sliding shelves, glass-covered drawers and Cellaret. You will appreciate the simple efficiency of the refrigerant-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker which Norge has built to almost unbelievable limits of precision for lifetime service.

But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge.

See NORGE Before You Buy!

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CLAUDE BROWN
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On Display at
BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Dads Feted by Girl Reserves At May Supper

Fathers of Girl Reserves, younger girls of the Y.W.C.A., were entertained at a May supper Friday evening in the Presbyterian church basement, with baseball the theme carried out in the program and menu. In general charge of arrangements was Miss Marjorie Lash.

Toastmaster was Miss Lillian Laubenheim. Quartet tables at which guests were seated were centered with bouquets of flowers.

Baseball Theme
Programs were in the shape of baseball bats.

Opening the program was singing of "God Bless America," after singing of grace before guests were seated.

Welcoming speech was given by Miss Alta Frazier, retiring president, as an original poem. Miss June Daniels gave a reading, "Seventeen."

A quartet, Miss Virginia Allen, Miss Barbara Ravenscroft, Miss Mary Jean Shipman and Miss Edna Foster, sang, followed by group singing led by Miss Laubenheim. Accompanist was Miss Loren Fuller.

Officers Presented
To close the program all sang a Girl Reserve song, "Tell Me Why."

New officers were introduced. They are Miss Lucille Thomas, president; Miss June Daniels, vice-president; Miss Virginia Morris, secretary, and Miss Olive Wells, treasurer. Adviser is Miss Elaine Kinyon, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

STATE OFFICER TO PRESENT LOCAL CHARTER
Official visit of Mrs. Maude Armstrong, Moscow, grand guardian of the Idaho Bethel of Job's Daughters, will be made at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, June 8, at a meeting of the local Bethel at the Twin Falls Masonic temple, announced Mrs. Charles Jones, local guardian.

In charge of the drill work and initiation of new members, will be Miss Frances Thompson, honored queen, and after such work has been exhibited Mrs. Armstrong will present the Bethel with its charter.

Invitations have been extended to the Jerome and Burley Bethels of Job's Daughters, as well as to all Masons, members of the Eastern Star and parents or guardians of members of the Job's Daughters. Several state officers, in addition to Mrs. Armstrong, are expected to attend.

POEMS APPEAR IN OREGON PAPER
Mrs. E. A. Landon, secretary of Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' League, is the author of a poem appearing in the "Poetry Corner" of the Oregon Journal Sunday, June 2.

A poem by Mrs. Della Adams Leitner, member of the Boise chapter, Idaho Writers' League, also appears in that issue of the Journal.

Aldridge and Bowles Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowles, Craigmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Bowles, to Hollice Aldridge, Sunday, June 2, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at their home, the ceremony being attended by 40 guests.

The bride is a former instructor at Washington school here, and Mr. Aldridge is a member of the Twin Falls junior high school faculty. They are now en route to Lake Louise and Banff, Canada, on a wedding trip.

Rev. Hedley A. Vicker, Presbyterian minister of Clarkston, Wash., officiated. The couple was unattended.

Miss Grace Nixon, Clarkston, played Mendelssohn's wedding march and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Bride Wears Blue
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a net redingote costume of robin's egg blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

An interesting detail was the point lace handkerchief carried by the bride. It had also been carried by her mother at her own wedding 42 years ago.

The bride's mother wore a grape wine afternoon dress with a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue with a rose corsage.

Reception for Forly
A reception followed the ceremony, the refreshment table being centered with white roses in a blue bowl flanked by tall white tapers in blue holders.

Miss Gladys Bowles, sister of the bride, came from Hanford, Calif., to attend the wedding.

NORSK GROUP MEETS AT BUHL
Members of the Norsk group met at the home of Mrs. Luviv Weiby, Buhl, Friday, completing plans for the next meeting, June 28, to be held at the home of Mrs. Theda Rangen, Buhl, with Mrs. Frank Eshresman in charge of the program.

At Chinese checkers prizes were awarded Mrs. D. N. Englebright and Mrs. A. Rommetvedt. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

150 Present for Rally of B.Y.P.U.
Twin Falls Baptist Young People's Union was host to 150 members of the Central Association of B. Y. P. U. at the annual spring rally here Sunday.

Invitation from the Gooding B. Y. P. U. to attend the fall rally in that place, was accepted.

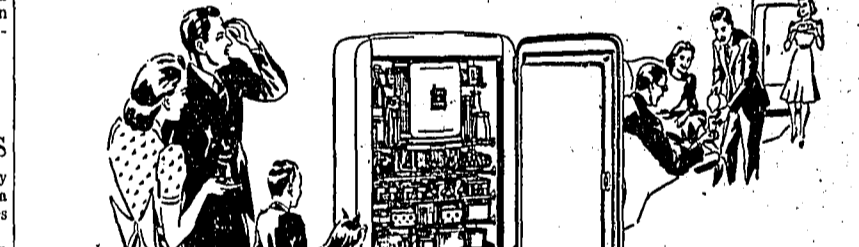
The afternoon session opened at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of Miss Geraldine Gillespie, Gooding.

Devotionals were in charge of the Rupert group, and Walter Bishop, Salt Lake City, was the principal speaker.

Motion pictures of the Baptist assembly were shown at 5 o'clock, and the Twin Falls group served a supper at 6:15 o'clock.

The Jerome unit directed the 7:30 o'clock worship service, and Rev. Paul Felthouse, Ontario, Ore., was the speaker of the evening.

Look 20 Years beyond the Refrigerator you buy today



Every NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR is backed by the reputation and the resources of the great BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, world-famous manufacturer with 20 factories in 5 states

When you buy an electric refrigerator, look wisely to the future. Look 20 years ahead . . . or 20. Look beyond the refrigerator as it stands today, new and bright and gleaming. Visualize the greater needs which it may be called to meet in the years to come. Consider the satisfactions of service well rendered that can come only from a product ably engineered and ably built by an organization experienced in precision manufacturing.

Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill, the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states.

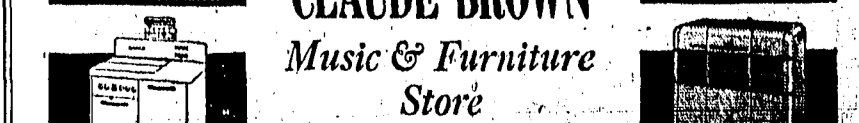
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Piano Pupils to Play in Recital At Watts Studio

At the evening performance of Mrs. Margaret O. Watts' piano students' recital, June 5, at the Baptist church will be a variety of selections played as solos, duets and quartets and sextets.

Some will feature two pianos, while others will be played at a single piano.

Opening the evening's musical will be "Festival March," a two piano duet, by Hovarth played by Doris Ann Esherwood and David Figge.

Solo numbers will be played by Erma Lea Skinner, "Valcik," by Mokreys; Ann Parry, "Valse Opus 64 No. 1," by Chopin; La Dean Stokes Christiansen, "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven; Willette Warberg, "Pomponette," by Durand and Lei Nani Barnes, "Forest Glades," by Franklyn.

More Solos
Julia Ann Ryan, "Moon Dawn," by Friml; David Figge, "Scherzo in E Minor," by Mendelssohn; Faith Kinney, "Amaryllis," by Ghys; Gwen-dolyn Helfrecht, "Mazurka No. 2," by Borowski; Mary Lou Smith, "April," by Kern; Mary Virginia McFarland, "Down Cherry Lane," by Mokreys; Dorothy Van Engelen, "Scotch Poem," by McDowell.

Mary Virginia Benson, "Autumn Sunset," by Williams; Doris Ann Esherwood, "Morning Mood," by Grieg; Gene Ostrander, "Juba Dance," by Dett; Bettie Jean Summers, "Waltz in E Flat," by Durand; Margaret Povey, "May Breezes," by King; Georgia Burgess, "Toccatina," by Saar.

With a single piano Virginia Benson and Lei Nani Barnes will play a duet, "Close Dance," while Faith Kinney and Ann Parry will give "Minuet," by Paderewski. Margaret Povey and Mary Virginia McFarland will do "Black Eyes," arranged by Thompson.

"Alre De Chasse"
"Tales From the Vienna Woods" will be used as a two piano duet, by Mary Lou Smith and Ruth Van Engelen, while "Alre De Chasse," by Czerny will be a sextet selection by Martha Ostrander, Dorothy Young, Bill Watts, Shirley Schwendenman, Doris Young and Barbara Lehman.

With the quartet number, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, Gwendolyn Helfrecht, Dorothy Van Engelen, Erma Lea Skinner and Julia Ann Ryan will close the program, but "Minuet," by each will be played by Evelyn Dean, Dick Sweet, Herbert Nussgen and Kenneth Smith, also "Cornish May Dance," Eckstein played by Richard Irwin, Lucien Vorhes, Gordon Figge and Bill Watts.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Roy J. Evans, a state vice-president, presiding at the table which was centered with a bowl of vari-colored roses, flanked by pink princess tapers. Jars of shell pink and white peonies and light orchid lilies were decorative details of the living room and the entrance to the dining room.

Speaking of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as the largest organization of lay people in the United States, the one most representative of family life, Mrs. Kletzer said:

"We are the most logical group to undertake the carrying out of the White House Child Welfare conference recommendations, by keeping the community with all its influences as a point of interest, aware that everything that happens in the community plays an important part in making the child the adult he becomes."

"Change can come about in the improvement of our American democracy by thinking together. I hope that by the end of the next three years we will have done something so vital that all communities will be better because of the concerted effort of the P.-T. A."

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So-N-Sav club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Parchal for a social session.

Degree of Honor lodge will meet Wednesday instead of Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer.

Monthly social of the M.I.A. first ward special interest group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merrill, 436. Sixth avenue east, Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Of special interest will be an exhibition by the Theta Rho Girls' drill team, which was awarded first place in the recent state contest at Gooding.

Members of the American Legion and auxiliary's drum and bugle corps are requested to be at the Legion Memorial hall in uniform at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday to take part in the Elks convention parade.

Officers of the Twin Falls second ward Relief society will entertain the visiting teachers Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Relief society rooms. All visiting teachers are requested to be present.

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Twin Falls Lodge, Begun In 1910, Now State Host

The Twin Falls lodge number 1183, B. P. O. E., host to the 1940 state convention, organized Jan. 10, 1910 with initiations being carried on by members of the Pocatello lodge who "invaded" the city. The visitors were dressed as Indians for the occasion.

First exalted ruler here was P. H. Smith, lodge records show, while A. N. Sprague was esteemed leading knight. Other "first" officers included C. D. Smith, esteemed loyal knight; Arthur J. Peavey, esteemed lecturing knight; H. E. Deiss, secretary; J. M. Maxwell, treasurer; M. J. Macauley, esquire; George B. Haverstick, tiler; Edward S. Chadwick, chaplain; L. D. Ham, inner guard; Fred Morse, A. D. McKinley, George L. Crocker, J. W. Craven, H. P. Harder, trustees; Dr. G. F. Baker, organist. The officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Harry McKinley, Wallace lodge 331.

First lodge sessions were held on the third floor of the McCormick building but in 1917 the meeting place was changed to the Elkison building on Shoshone street. In 1919 contracts were let for a lodge hall which is the present home of the order.

From the start, the community and welfare committee has been active in charities, promoting such celebrations as Christmas trees for the kiddies, baskets for the forgotten families and milk for under-nourished youngsters. H. E. Deiss, secretary of the local lodge since it was established with the exception of one year when he served as exalted ruler, said today. He added:

"With justice, brotherly love, charity and fidelity, Twin Falls lodge has gone about doing good."

Lots of Boos and Hisses Wait This Likker-Flicker

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD—If there were an academy award for goofy entertainment, a golden statuette with handlebar mustaches and a leer would be designed for Producer Harold B. Franklin and "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

This burlesqued likker-flicker is drawn from the same keg as "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," a melodrama imported from England by P. T. Barnum and dispensed in New York in 1843. It was strong stuff at the time and ran for a year as a treatment on the evils of drink. Today, as histrionic hokum aided by free beer and pretzels for the customers, it is completing its seventh year on a Los Angeles stage.

So RKO, Franklin, Director Eddie Cline and a company of happy zanies are making it into a movie — a movie that is born to be booted. In fact, that's the big idea of it; if "The Villain Still Pursued Her" wins audience participation, it will be a novelty hit.

The producer's son, Albert Franklin, first got the notion and wrote the screenplay. In the course of his own movie-going, which included a lot of double bills bogged down by Class Z features, he realized that patrons really enjoy hissing villains and applauding ham heroics. Why not, he asked himself, design a picture especially for such demonstrations? His father thought it a swell idea.

Good Cast, Plenty of Money

They haven't spared expenses. Although "The Villain" will run a little shorter than the usual feature and is frankly designed to brighten the lower half of double bills, it has a fine cast, elaborate old-time sets, and at this writing has been in production 24 days. Alan Mowbray is the principal heavy who tempts the hero, Richard Cromwell, into evil ways and makes lecherous passes at the terrified young wife, Anita Louise. The gardenia-like Miss Louise, incidentally, has been playing her role straight, and probably will be greatly surprised to find how funny she really is.

Hugh Herbert goes through the story as an agent for the Frederick Healy Institute, signing up lots of patients when they learn that the "cure" he offers is agreeably alcoholic. Buster Keaton is Cromwell's virtuous friend; Margaret Hamilton the mother, and Joyce Compton, a picilated sister. Several well known names have been called in for bit parts. William Farnum, for example, appears as a derelict and re-enacts "The Face on the Barroom Floor." To some of us, this won't seem very comical.

Numerous asides are addressed from the screen to the audience, and at the beginning there is an introductory speech by Billy Gilbert. He invites the customers to hiss the heavies and cheer the righteous. He adds that, following the performance, patrons may sign temperance pledge cards at the box office. To get the fans into a cooperative spirit, boos and applause have been recorded on the sound track.

Director in His Glory

Eddie Cline, veteran comedy director, is completely happy in this job as he works out bits of broad business with other slapstick experts.

8 STUDENTS GET HIGHEST GRADES

CASTLEFORD, June 3 (Special)—Eight persons received all A's for the last six weeks of school in Castleford.

Those eight are Helen Peterson and Dolores Barinaga, seniors; John Barinaga and Norma Jean Darrow, sophomores; Gene Brown, freshman; Leora Hammond, seventh grade, and Lisbeth Lu Shield, second grade.

The following students received no grade lower than B's:

Honor-Rolls

Seniors, Dorothy Clement, Pauline Bulkley, Marjann Darrow, La Verne Houk, Edna Baergen and Theilma Taylor.

Juniors, Maxine Brackett, Virginia Wachter, Annie Lou Raedels, Marie Pinkston, Jose Barinaga and Bonalyn Runyon.

Sophomores, Lumir Zack, Mary Conrad and Maxine Miller.

First, Willie Joe Kersey, Jackie Wade, Na Dine Sumner, Edwin Hudson, Robert Hill, Howard Hills and Bobby Corrie.

Second, Carol Jean Bluck, Jacky Cooke, Othella Graybeal, Marie Guerry, Charles Hill, Eugene Montgomery, Melvin Reynolds, Roberta Thomas, Donnie Kramer, Eunice Caudell and Walker Combs.

Third Grade

Third, Eugene Blackham, Jimmie Bulkley, Edward Hart, Rachael Ann Hesselink, Jeanne Kudine, Libby Novak, Billie Ringert, Joyce Rust, John Schaar, Ernest Simpson, Eveline Wade and Pauline Wade.

Fourth, Catherine Reese, Clois King, Barbara Harmon, Pauline Derie, Edward Anderson, Reva Griggs, Maurice Guerry, Fred Jones, Roland Reese, Melvin Todd, Glen Wiggins, Gertrude Bradshaw and Jean Conrad.

Fifth, Ila Sample, Jean Kinyon, Betty Jean Hill, Gerald Bybee, Virginia Brabb and June Blew.

Sixth Grade

Sixth, John Brackett, Caryl Jeanne Haley, John Hill, Ray King, Darwin Manship and Maxine Wachter.

Seventh, Thomas Pinkston, Dean Rust, Tomia Joo, Leona Cooke, Jimmie Brown, Robert Metcalf, Phyllis Reese, Harold Read and Jackie Stephens.

Eighth, 10 eighth grade pupils out of a class of 31 made an average of 100 or over in their achievement tests, placing Gaylord Thomas, Jerome Zach, Eleanor Stelma, Pauline Reese, Wilbur Peterson, Valair Virgin, Nedra Rosencrantz, Dwight Brown, June Claypool and La Vaun Easterday.

Utahn Drowns in Mackay Reservoir

MACKAY, Ida., June 3 (U.P.)—Victor Heleberg of Salt Lake City drowned in the Mackay reservoir yesterday when his boat was capsized by high waves.

Only 120 feet from shore, the boat's motor stopped suddenly and the boat sunk when waves poured over the side. Heleberg was unable to swim but three fishing companions—Harold Christensen, N. W. Foreberg and K. W. Egbert—escaped.

Laws against driving too slowly are in effect in 12 states.

Adopt Elks Name

After much deliberation the "Corks" by a majority of one adopted the name "Elks" at a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1888, and on that date therefore the "Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks" came into existence. March 10, 1870, the order was incorporated and the New York lodge was given the name No. 1. A lodge was organized in Philadelphia which became No. 2; next came San Francisco No. 3, then Chicago No. 4.

Many efforts have been made to have the order extended to cities located on foreign soil, but the Grand Lodge has always resisted these efforts, granting charters only to American cities and insisting on American citizenship as a prerequisite for membership. Thanks to this stand, the Elks is nothing if not truly American.

Director in His Glory

Eddie Cline, veteran comedy director, is completely happy in this job as he works out bits of broad business with other slapstick experts.

Darwin's Theory

Charles Darwin did not believe that man descended from present-day monkey species, but that man and the anthropoid apes descended from a common apelike ancestor—an animal that might be classed by a naturalist as a monkey.

Director in His Glory

Eddie Cline, veteran comedy director, is completely happy in this job as he works out bits of broad business with other slapstick experts.

HERE'S HISTORY OF ELKS ORDER

By H. E. DEISS

In the average man the impulse to labor and the instinct to play are closely related. Most men are refreshed by play and in the case of men unusually gifted their sport is of an elastic quality. Of this quality must have been Charles A. S. Vivien, a young English singer who landed in New York in the fall of 1867 and found his way to a boarding house at No. 188 Elm street.

Actor Resort

This house was a favorite resort for actor folk who gathered there for relaxation. At one of the Sunday afternoon meetings, attended by some 15 persons, the suggestion having come from Vivien either because of an amusing trick performed by Vivien and a friend, or because of the experience the group had with the burnt cork make believe of the theater, the name chosen for the club was "Tolly Corks," and Vivien being a leader, was selected as presiding officer with the title of "Imperial Cork."

The great popularity and growth of the club necessitated permanent quarters at 17 Delaney street. The feeling became general that the name was too "frivolous" and a committee was appointed to suggest a new name. Vivien advocated the name "Buffaloes," having in mind an English society, but a new name of strictly American association was wanted.

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Fixing up the Decorations!



Don't run folks, it's really only Wilton Peck, banker and prominent Elk, in an unguarded moment as he adjusts a flower display in the lodge rooms here. Mr. Peck has charge of flower decorations for the state Elks convention now in session. A recognized decorator, his creations at the local lodge home have caused much comment. For years he was lodge organist.

Welcome, Elks Glad You Came!

If it's fishing tackle and equipment you're looking for, you'll find it at...

RITEWAY

212 Main Avenue South

HOLD EVERYTHING

While We Welcome The B. P. O. E.

If you are an Elk in town for the convention we welcome you to Twin Falls.

... And as a reminder to visiting Elks and Twin Falls People—Summertime is travel time for your car. Whether it's to conventions, vacations or just normal summer driving, we'll bet you are doing a lot of traveling.

JUST REMEMBER

Lind's is open 24 hours ready to service your car with Conoco gas and oil, washing, greasing and a complete repair service.

The Big White Garage, 1/2 Block East of the Elks' Bldg.

LIND MOTOR SERVICE

140 2nd Ave E. Phone 890

WELCOME

To the Magic City B. P. O. E.

Enjoy the convention and don't forget to see the monkeys and squirrels at 400 Main Avenue South.

Hayes Hatchery and Furniture Exchange

RHEINLANDER BEER and SICK'S SELECT BEER

Brewed by Seattle Brewing and Malting Co.

greet the delegates to **B. P. O. E. STATE CONVENTION**

Twin Falls, Idaho — June 3, 4, 5, 1940

DISTRIBUTED BY **L & N Beverage Co.**

8 STATES PLAN PILOT TRAINING

BOISE, June 3 (U.P.)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen made preparations today for a meeting of representatives from eight western states to plan a civilian airplane pilot training program for the area as part of the new national defense preparations.

Bottolfsen called on governors of California, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana and Nevada to appoint representatives to attend the conference, the date of which has not been set.

The move followed appointment of J. G. Bruce, member of the Idaho public utilities commission as director of civilian pilot training in the ninth corps area. Bruce was notified of the appointment by Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, appointed by President Roosevelt to coordinate air defense work.

Budweiser Welcomes the B. P. O. E.

Enjoy Your Convention Have a Good Time

Hal E. Wilhite Idaho Representative

Hello Bill....

Welcome to Twin Falls

We're hoping you have a good convention and a pleasant stay while you are in Twin Falls. Come in and visit over a glass of cool and refreshing beer.

Town Tavern Next to Buhler's

WELCOME

to visiting brother **ELKS** and families from **TWIN FALLS, IDAHO LODGE NO. 1183**

your hosts to the annual state meet

We are happy to extend the hospitality of our city and our lodge to the hundreds of visiting brother Elks and their families. It is our sincere hope that you will enjoy our city and our lodge. Your wish is our command during your stay in the Magic City of Magic Valley, Twin Falls.

Front row: L. V. GROVES, Exalted Ruler; Wm. J. MORGAN, Leading Knight; H. O. HAYES, Loyal Knight; HARRY BAISOU, Lecturing Knight; Back Row: H. E. DEISS, Secretary; R. D. THOMPSON, Esquire; E. E. FLEISHER, Inner Guard; E. L. TOMLINSON, Tyler.

B. P. O. E. Twin Falls NO. 1183

Larry Groves, Exalted Ruler Carl Gillb, Convention Chairman

Jerome Youth, 21, Loses His Purse

SALT LAKE CITY, June 3 (Special)—Harold Claypool, 21-year-old Jerome aspirant for the navy, doesn't think much of Salt Lake City.

He came to the Utah capital for navy examination. Rejected for enlistment, he received a ticket back to his home town. He dropped asleep while waiting for the train.

His wallet, with cash as well as the ticket, was gone when he woke up.

Browder to Back U. S. Third Party

NEW YORK, June 3 (U.P.)—Earl Browder, in accepting the Communist party nomination for the presidency of the United States, has pledged the full party's support to the creation of a third party in the

United States to solve the crisis which, he said, was caused by the breakdown of capitalism.

Browder, general secretary of the party, and James W. Ford, his Negro running mate, were nominated yesterday at the closing session of the four-day convention.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

"It's a date" at **HAWAIIAN PARADISE** TELEPHONE 602

HELLO BILL!

We are ready for you Elks with dining and dancing. Music every night.

Above Roxy Theatre.

WELCOME B. P. O. ELKS

To Twin Falls

ALEXANDER'S

Twin Falls "Friendly" Store

VOY HUDSON JUD CLARK greet **VISITING B. P. O. ELKS** in convention

Our heartiest greetings! May your stay be pleasant and your return soon! Visit us in southern Idaho's most modern shoe store!

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

Welcome B. P. O. E.

May your convention be a success! We extend best wishes for an enjoyable time while you are in our fair city.

Glen G. Jenkins CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Americanism Oratory on Slate for Elks Tonight

With the public cordially invited to attend, finals in the state-wide Americanization oratorical contest for high school students during the Idaho state association of Elks convention, will be held at 8 p. m. today at the high school auditorium. It was announced by Judge O. P. Duvall, state chairman of the Americanization committee.

Eliminations were held at the auditorium at 2:30 p. m. today and the talks continued until late this afternoon. Each subordinate lodge of the state has conducted a contest to select one representative of that lodge, with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three best orators speaking upon the topic "My Duty to America."

The talks, Judge Duvall points out, are particularly important at the present time because of "Fifth Column" activities in the United States. Tonight's winner will be awarded \$100. Orations last 10 minutes. Independent judges of the event will be Loyal Perry while two lodge-member judges were being selected this afternoon.

Aside from the oratorical phase of the contest, its principal purpose is to instill respect for and consciousness of principles of the constitution. Judge Duvall said that such a consciousness in the world of today when force and dictators are pitted against democratic ideals, is one of the nation's most valuable assets in stemming subversive influences which seek to undermine American standards.

"The finals in the orations tonight, to which the public is invited, should prove of lasting benefit to all who come," Judge Duvall said.

Some Merriment--And Some Resting!



"All hail to Twin Falls, the convention city," the Elks pictured above were saying as the Times photographer snapped this one in the lodge hall. Whooping it up are (left to right, seated) Howard Gerriah, past exalted ruler of the Twin Falls lodge; M. C. O'Leary, Sandpoint lodge 1376, past exalted ruler and now state vice-president of the Idaho Elks association; Jerry Nottingham, Boise lodge 310; Coy Barnes, Lewiston lodge 88, esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. J. R. Foster, Lewiston, past exalted ruler. In front is Dr. D. J. Pritchard, esteemed loyal knight of the Lewiston lodge. The six men will take prominent parts in convention sessions which opened this morning and conclude Wednesday morning. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Convention Program

MONDAY
8:00 p. m.—Finals Americanization contest at high school auditorium. Merits address by Ed Baird; member of Grand Lodge Association committee.

TUESDAY
9 a. m.—Golfing at Country club. Trap shooting at Gun club.
9:30 a. m.—State Association business session.
4 p. m.—Parade.
6 p. m.—Southern barbecue at Harmon park.
7:30 p. m.—Band and drum and bugle corps exhibition. Baseball game at Jaycee park, Pocatello Cardinals and Twin Falls Cowboys.
11 p. m.—Grand ball at Elks temple.

WEDNESDAY—10 a. m.—Final State Association business session. Awarding of bowling, trapshooting and golfing trophies. Adjournment.

LADIES' PROGRAM
8 p. m.—Finals, Americanization, high school auditorium. Entertainment, Elks temple.
Tuesday—12 noon—Ladies' bridge tea, Radloland ballroom.
4 p. m.—Parade.
6 p. m.—Southern barbecue, Harmon park.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball game and music exhibition.
11 p. m.—Grand ball at Elks temple.

Sponges really are skeletons. Living sponges are covered with flesh and somewhat resemble a fresh liver.

Hiyah, Bill!

We're not exactly "at home" but we join with Twin Falls in extending heartiest

Greetings to B. P. O. E. of Idaho

Watch for our new location on your next visit.

Twin Falls Motor

J. "Ted" Davis
Your Studebaker Dealer

ENDING OF TOLL BOOMS JEROME

JEROME, June 3 (Special)—Because of the tremendous increase in traffic which this north side metropolis is experiencing since the lifting of the toll from the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty bridge span, the city has been forced to install a stop and go signal at the main intersection here on Lincoln and Main avenue. This traffic signal, of the most modern type controls traffic from all four directions on to the main artery and has the red, green and amber lights. This new improvement will help to forestall traffic jams and accidents which have occurred at this point.

With this new addition to the main artery, the city also contemplated an ordinance on overparking. It has been announced. Since problem of adequate parking spaces has been increasing steadily, officials are of the opinion this ordinance is not far in the offing.

Travel Soars
In a recent survey completed by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce here, the increase in numbers in tourist cars and the major freight trucks has been especially noted. Heretofore many of the larger truck lines traveled a different route and with the removal of the toll greater numbers of them have been noted in this city, since Jerome has been placed on the main line.

Further surveys made by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce have recorded steady increase in sales among all retail stores including all clothing, food stores, drug stores, and service stations and garages. Other business houses which have noted increase in business are the hotels and the tourist homes.

Sales Climb
Secretary Ward C. Howard of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce said today that from a comparison list of a survey made a year ago, increase in sales among the retail stores is from 5 to 15 per cent. Service stations and garages he stated have made increases in sales from 10 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Howard stated that "one unforeseen change which this city is enjoying is the throngs of golfing enthusiasts who come from south side cities and all over south Idaho to enjoy Jerome's country club greens." These greens have been deemed the best in this section of Idaho and not only do visitors come to enjoy them from nearby towns but cars loaded with guests from all over the southern part of this state come on week-ends to play here and collections in greens fees have literally soared, Mr. Howard added.

Increase of real estate sales has also been one of the notable changes since the toll removal and Jerome is enjoying one of the greatest building sprees in years.

Gooding Post Holds Memorial Services

GOODING, June 3 (Special)—Memorial day was observed here with special services under auspices of the American Legion, Perry Byam post No. 30. Leo. F. Bracken, Boise, former state commander of the American Legion, gave the address. Preparedness was the main issue of his talk.

Program also included an instrumental duet by members of the high school band and a vocal solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Dr. F. E. Barlett. Rev. C. H. Northrup gave the invocation. Services were continued at Elmwood cemetery with a salute over the soldiers' graves by the Gooding cavalry and numbers by the high school band.

"PIN MONEY"
When pins were invented in the 14th century, they were so expensive that it was customary to give a person a sum of money to be used as "pin money"; hence the term.

"It's a date" at
HAWAIIAN PARADISE
TELEPHONE 662

WELCOME B. P. O. E.
Come up for dining and dancing. Music every night. Above Roxy Theatre.

★
WELCOME B. P. O. E.

The PARIS CO.
M. H. Lehman

MURTAUGH

H. C. Anderson and son, George, went to Marsing, Ida., last week and were accompanied home by Miss Mary Anderson, who taught school there last winter. She will return this fall for a second term. She will spend the summer here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. E. P. Browning and Mrs. L. E. Turner, representing the sponsoring unit of the WPA hot lunch kitchen of Murtaugh, attended a banquet at the federal labor camp, south of Twin Falls on Monday evening. Mrs. Perkins gave a talk on "The History of the Hot Lunch Program."

Leonard Christensen, who has been visiting at the Hyrum Pickett home, left for Logan, Utah, Monday. His wife and two children remained to visit longer with her parents.

Mrs. Dick Frue and son, Norman, arrived Tuesday at the Steve Perkin home for a visit and Memorial day.

Walter Day, Boise, was visiting in Murtaugh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright and Pete Wright drove to Boise to see the "Tin Lizzy Derby" recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinke and small son from Downey, Calif., are visiting at the Hall sisters' home.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kleinkopf is suffering from whooping cough.

Mrs. George Stringer and infant daughter returned to their home this week from the Twin Falls hospital.

Mrs. James Clawson and infant son were released from the Twin Falls hospital this week and returned home.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Browning Tuesday afternoon, for the last meeting of the year, with Mrs. Fred Gentry leading the devotions. Mrs. Betty Hall was in charge of the musical program, which consisted of a piano solo, Janis Browning; clarinet duet, Lois Noh and Wilma Jean Lindau; and several piano selections by Mrs. Clifford Evans. Mrs. Browning served refreshments to the 15 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox visited their daughter, Norma Jean, who is in a Boise hospital recovering from infantile paralysis, last week.

Mrs. Clifford Starry is recovering from a minor operation performed Friday in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grisham, Los Angeles, Calif., visited two or three days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grisham.

Mrs. E. C. Davis, Gooding, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Koneck, was called to Lima, Mont., by the death of her brother-in-law, Hansel Abercrombie.

The first meeting of the Milnerites, 4-H sewing club was held during the week at the old Milner school building, with Mrs. Pat Cockrum as the leader. Seventeen girls were enrolled and the following girls were elected as officers for the year: Margaret Neumann, president; Ruth Staley, vice-president; Irene Neumann, secretary; Alice Bradshaw, reporter, and Thelma Hartley as song and yell leader.

Woman Is Killed As Car Crashes

BOISE, June 3 (U.P.)—Mrs. Evelyn Charlotte Bertheaumm, Boise, was killed yesterday when her automobile went out of control and hurtled into a ditch four miles east of Middleton.

She was thrown from the car by the impact. Two other passengers escaped uninjured.



A bugler and two drummers rest their weary "dogs" in anticipation of a long session during Tuesday afternoon's Elks parade and also the exhibitions at Jaycee park, preceding the baseball game that same evening. They are (left to right) Walter Frank, bugler; Jack Morris, drummer, and Walt Lindley, drummer. All are members of the drum and bugle corps of Wallace lodge number 331. The organization of which they are members will play a prominent part in the convention entertainment program which the general public will witness. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Jerome Women's League to Elect

JEROME, June 3 (Special)—Election for new officers for the coming year will be the highlight of the afternoon luncheon meeting of the Catholic Ladies league, Thursday afternoon, June 13 in the parish house, according to an announcement made today.

Thirty members answered roll call at the league meeting Thursday, Memorial day, at the home of Mrs. Ed Turner. Co-hostess was Mrs. J. E. Paradis.

A delightful program was presented, with Mrs. E. E. Connor announcing the numbers. Two piano selections were played by Miss Jean Welteroth followed by two vocal selections sung by Miss Joann

Grosse Rhode, nine years old. Miss Edna Burgener played two violin solos and Miss Teresa Ehrmantraut also sang two solos, and as the concluding number, Danny Connor played a trumpet solo.

"HELLO BILL" — WELCOME B. P. O. E.

TUES. **Pioneer League**
WED. **BASEBALL**
THURS. **Pocatello CARDS vs. Twin Falls COWBOYS**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8:15 P. M.

WELCOME ELKS!

We hope you have a good time while you're in our city... and if you can spare a few minutes we'd like to have you drop in and see our big selection of Michaels-Stern suits.

Van Engelens

REFUGEE LINERS BOUND FOR U. S.

By United Press
Two United States rescue liners, filled to capacity with 1,684 passengers, most of them war refugee Americans, were en route to New York today from Europe.

Carrying 720 passengers, the President Roosevelt sailed from Galway, Ireland, late yesterday and the Manhattan sailed from Genoa about the same time with 1,793 passengers as the shadow of war darkened over Italy.

The ships are not being escorted by United States naval vessels. The United States state department has notified all belligerent governments of the sailings, such notification being tantamount to a warning the ships are not to be molested.

Greetings B. P. O. E. and Welcome To Twin Falls

We Serve:

- Lunches
- Beer
- Soft Drinks
- Cigars

H and M Cigar Store

and Welcome to Twin Falls

Meet your friends at the Sport Shop

- Tobacco
- Soft Drinks
- Beer

SNOWBALL'S SPORT SHOP

"hello bill"

and Welcome to Twin Falls

Meet your friends at the Sport Shop

- Tobacco
- Soft Drinks
- Beer

SNOWBALL'S SPORT SHOP

HELLO BILL!

May your convention be a success. Stop in for Dancing... Beer... Fun.

LOG TAVERN
1/2 block toward Main from the Elks Bldg.

Greetings B. P. O. E. and Welcome To Twin Falls

We Serve:

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SNOWBALL'S SPORT SHOP

GREETINGS BILL!

from **RAY HOLMES** and the entire staff of the Shell Oil Co.

HAVE FUN — COME AGAIN and always drive safely with SHELL

WELCOME B. P. O. E.

Twin Falls is honored in your choosing of our city as your state convention headquarters.

We sincerely hope that you will have a good time and that you will come again soon.

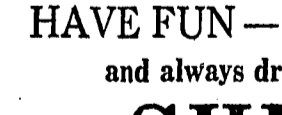
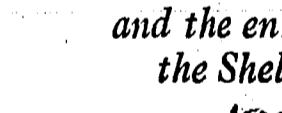
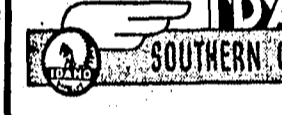
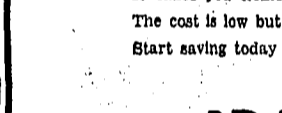
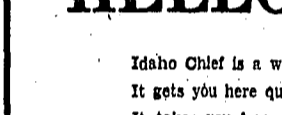
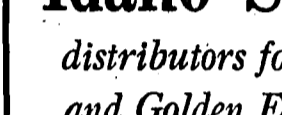
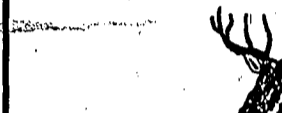
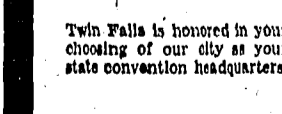
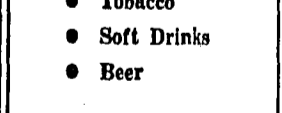
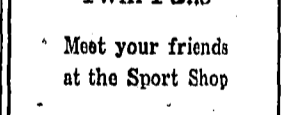
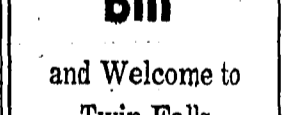
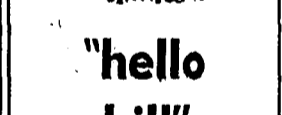
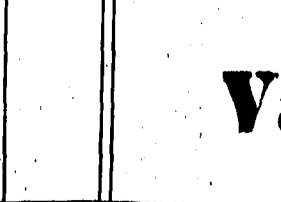
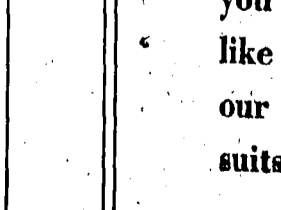
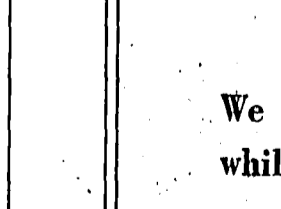
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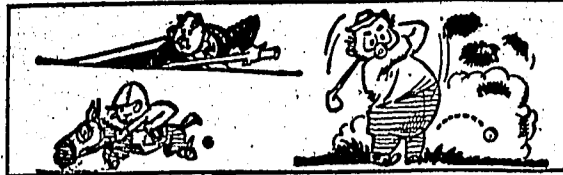
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ROGERSON
Hotel and Coffee Shop





SPORTS



FELLER, WALTERS SCORE MOUND TRIUMPHS

Boise Pilots Take Sunday Encounter From Cowboys by 6-1 Count

Team Leaders in Both Loops Split Double-Headers

NEW YORK, June 3 (U.P.)—The baseball sharpshooters' standing motto this season is: "Don't bet against Feller or Walters."

Feller is favored to win every time he toes the rubber, sometimes as high as 3-1 against the second division clubs. There are only three or four pitchers in the league who can get the odds on Feller down as low as 7-5. Ruffing, Yanks, is one and Newsom, Tigers, another.

Walters isn't quite the betting favorite that Feller is, but he's been as high as 16-5 this season. There's no pitcher in the league an even choice to beat the Cincinnati ace.

Old Story



BUCKY WALTERS

Between them this season Feller and Walters have won 17 games for their respective clubs while losing only two, both of them by the Cleveland fireballer. Walters reeled off his ninth straight triumph Sunday by beating the Bees, 11-2. He didn't allow a hit until after one was out in the sixth.

Feller pitched the Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Athletics for his sixth straight triumph. His record is now eight wins and two losses, both to Detroit.

Split Twin Bets

After the Reds and Indians had won their openers behind their trumps they went down to defeat in the nightcap. Jim Turner held the Bees hitless until the seventh but they got to him for three hits combined with an error and a long fly to a 3-0 victory over the league-leaders.

Staging a 7-run rally in the seventh the Athletics hammered their way to a 12-6 victory to gain an even break with the Indians.

Brooklyn came out of its 3-game nosebleed by taking a double-header from the Cubs, 3-2 and 2-1, to trim the Reds' lead to two games.

Pittsburgh broke even with the Giants, Bob Klinger beating them, 2-1, in the opener and the Terry-men coming back to win the nightcap, 7-3. The Phils beat the St. Louis Cards 4-2 in the opener, but lost the nightcap 9 to 2.

The Yanks climbed to two games over the .500 mark and to within 5 1/2 games of first place when they beat the Browns twice, 13-4, and 11-1, and ran their recent successes to nine in ten games.

Ted Lyons stopped the Red Sox cold as the White Sox won, 6-0, but Boston power prevailed in the nightcap as Joe Cronin's club triumphed, 10-8.

Detroit slugged out an 8-6 victory over Washington for its fourth in a row.

Marksmen of Idaho Cop Trap Honors

SUN VALLEY, Ida., June 3 (U.P.)—Idaho marksmen today had beaten out a field of western gunners to retain most of the trophies offered at the annual meet of the Idaho State Trapshooting association.

J. C. Gray of Nampa took two titles, the singles championship and the high gun trophy of the Idaho Statesman telegraphic shoot. Art Barnes, Lewiston, won the cup for high average shooter.

A. E. Boy of Boise won the state handicap championship. The junior title went to John Cotant, Jr., and the women's title to Mrs. Clayton Davidson of Boise. Pocatello's three shooters won team honors.

Ted Renfro of Armistead, Mont., was the only out of state entrant to win in the final day. He took the W. M. Jeffers trophy for all-event high score by cracking 676 targets out of 700.

The meet was marked by tragedy when Carl Nelson of Green River, Wyo., fell dead as he was about to take his shot. He was leading the event when stricken by a heart attack.

Medford's Leads in Pee-Wee Loop Play

Medford's baseball team today stood at the top of the list in the Pee-Wee Junior league here after defeating Ray's Texaco by a count of 11-8.

The victory left the Medford club undefeated. Consumer's Market was in second place, followed by Rowles-Mack. Ray's Texaco and Electric Bakery teams are tied for fourth, while Covey's comes next and then Magel's.

In the Saturday triumph, Dale Lincoln and Ward battled the winners to victory. Junior Brown, Howard Ross, Dick Ioset and Vernon Murphy led the losers' attack. Brown hit a homer.

Batteries: Medford's—Bliss Russell, Norman Shaw and Ward; Texaco—Brown and Ross.

Smallest Donkey

A donkey, belonging to a breeder in Bristol, England, is said to be the smallest in the world. Only two feet six inches high, it weighs 20 pounds.

Rainiers and Oaks Stretch Pacific Lead

(By United Press)

Seattle and Oakland continued to dominate the Pacific Coast league today after making a runaway of their series with Hollywood and Portland. The Rainiers took six of eight games from the Stars to maintain a two-game league leadership, while Oakland was trouncing the Beavers in seven of eight contests.

Sacramento, which had been floundering woefully in recent weeks, took six of eight from the slipping San Francisco Seals while Los Angeles made it four out of seven from San Diego.

Seattle took both Sunday games from Hollywood, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0. Los Angeles and San Diego split, the Padres outslugging the Angels 14 to 13 in the opener, and the Angels taking the nightcap 3 to 0 on Lou Lou Novikoff's ninth-inning homer with two out.

Oakland polished off the Beavers 5 to 4 and 6 to 3, largely due to bad fielding by the Portland club.

After playing six games with only one run separating the teams, San Francisco jumped on Sacramento to win Sunday's opener 13 to 4, but the jinx caught up with the Seals again in the nightcap and the Cardinals won 5 to 3. Another blow to the Seals was the loss for two weeks of Harvey Storey, who broke a bone in his ankle.

First Games

Oakland 000 004 020—4 7 9
Portland 100 000 012—4 8 1
Corbett and Raimondi; Harpell and Fernandez.

San Diego 200 210 504—14 20 2
Los Angeles 081 100 233—13 19 2
Crusier, Humphrey, Pilleto, Morris and Salkeld; Bonetti, Berry, Wolla and Hernandez.

Sacramento 000 003 001—4 11 1
San Francisco 002 102 112—13 21 1
Schmidt, Winford and Grill; Powell and Sprinz.

Hollywood 000 010 000—1 6 1
Seattle 010 002 000—1 10 2
Rithorn, Tost and Brenzel; Wilkie and Campbell.

Hollywood 000 000 0—0 0 0
Seattle 000 110 2—2 4 1
Blitner, Gay and Danner; Scribner and Keane.

Oakland 003 012 0—6 8 0
Portland 100 200 0—8 12 2
Darrow, Mulligan and Conroy; Thomas and Fernandez.

Sacramento 004 100 0—5 7 0
San Francisco 001 200 0—3 7 1
Judd, Reil and Ogdowski; Gibson, Jensen, Ballou and Grodzki.

San Diego 000 000 0—0 4 2
Los Angeles 000 000 3—0 4 2
Olsen and Detore; Fallon and Holm.

Wood River Baseball Loop Formed

SHOSHONE, June 3 (Special)—Another baseball league for southern Idaho was formed here this week with teams entered from Carey, Fairfield, North Shoshone, Dietrich, Triumph Mine of Halley and the Ketchum CCC.

The loop will be known as the Wood River league and a full schedule has been drawn up.

In the first game played here yesterday, the North Shoshone team came through with an 8-7 victory over Dietrich.

The winning run came in the ninth and was walked across by Copper plate by Duff, Dietrich hurler. Batteries: Dietrich—Messery, Huff and Watson; North Shoshone—R. Anderson and Buhler.

League rules called for a deposit of \$5 by each team. The league season was divided into two parts and the winners of each half will meet at the end of the season for the championship. The deposit money will be split with 75 per cent going to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser of the championship play-off.

According to records, the average length of life of an automobile is 7.87 years.

Conn Down to 175 Pounds

DETROIT, June 3 (U.P.)—Billy Conn, down to the 175 pound weight limit for his title fight against Gus Lesnevich Wednesday night, planned a final session of boxing today while the challenger rested.

Lesnevich, who will not put on gloves again until he attempts revenge for the loss of a 15-round decision to Conn at their last meeting, will take only light workouts today and Tuesday.

Conn was a 6-5 favorite to retain his title.

What, No Ice? Swimming Pool Opens



That isn't the sun lighting up the three boys pictured above—it's a photographer's flash gun doing the work because yesterday afternoon, as the Harmon park municipal pool opened, there just wasn't any sun available. The three pictured were the first to enter the water after the structure was thrown open to the public for another season. After diving off the board, they posed for this picture and wished, among other things, they could swim with that blanket around them. The boys are (left to right) Melvin Jennings, 14; Jackie Rash, 13; Glennis Ferry; Earl Doldge, 14. Jennings and Doldge reside here. The acting pool manager, Kermit Allison, Filer, said "visitors were few because it was just too darn cold." (Times Photo and Engraving)

Boise Driver Annexes "Scrap-Iron" Race

BURLEY, June 3 (Special)—Jack Hansen, Boise, won first prize in the "Scrap-Iron" derby here yesterday afternoon, witnessed by between 700 and 1,000 racing fans. The event was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The race, replete with thrills and spills, saw Wayne Williams of Burley come in second in the 200-lap event, while H. C. Whitmore of Boise was third. David Hass, North Dakota, finished fourth and Carl Spreacher, Burley, fifth.

Accidents marred the performance, but there were no serious injuries. Ray McCarthy, Jr., well up near the top at the 120th lap, went through a fence, but came back out and re-entered the race, only to be forced out again when a motor casing broke.

Leses Wheel Car No. 17, driven by Lowry of Boise, lost a rear right wheel during the event when an axle broke. The accident forced him out of the race.

In a special program preceding the big event, the South Central Idaho Motorcycle club of Twin Falls put on a show that was featured by a motorcycle relay race, with four entries participating.

The event was won by Bill Fitzwater and Bob Shouse, both of Filer. Motorcycle Crashes While doing a "seat stand" on his motorcycle, Kenneth Stille, Merced, Calif., lost control of his vehicle and the machine crashed into a board fence and was almost completely demolished. However, the crowd gave him a big hand and a collection was taken up to cover in part the costs of the accident—\$75.

Starter for the main race was Ray McCarthy. Judges were Dale Rustay, Ben Mahoney, Russ Wells, Lee Werts, John Diener, Bud Wallace and Jim Connerby. Harold Hove, Kimberly, was announcer.

Mr. Davis also reported the first planting of pheasants in Carey, Arco and Mackay for this spring. These pheasants are from the Jerome hatchery. Another planting will be made later.

Great Salt Lake is the remnant of an immense ancient body of water known to science as Lake Bonneville.

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Bees Eke out Win Over Ogden Reds

SALT LAKE BEES eked out a 7-to-6 ninth inning victory over the Ogden Reds Sunday, to enable the Robellomen to maintain a two-game lead in the Pioneer loop.

At the same time, Andy Harrington's second-place Boise team was winning over Twin Falls, 6 to 1, at Boise.

Piscovich, Jansen and Marlowe worked on the mound for the Bees, with Marlowe getting credit for the victory. A double off Teltmeyer by Whitey Burleson sent Earl Owen across the plate with the winning marker in the final stanza, and sent 2,400 Salt Lake City fans home happy.

Susec, Boise moundsmen, held the Twin Falls aggregation to four hits, while the Pilots nicked O'Boyle for 10.

At Pocatello, the Idaho Falls Russlets won from the Cards, 9 to 4. Zar and Beard; Lilly, Sandel and Kerr.

Ogden 101 100 021—0 11 2
Salt Lake City 103 000 021—7 2 0
Gibbons, Teltmeyer and Coia; Piscovich, Jansen, Marlowe and Schimling.

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Salt Lake City 103 000 021—7 2 0
Gibbons, Teltmeyer and Coia; Piscovich, Jansen, Marlowe and Schimling.

Tobin Makes Debut as Pioneer Catcher in Saturday's Contest

BOISE, June 3 (Special)—With the series already tucked away, the Boise Pilots will attempt to make it a clean sweep here tonight in the final tilt after taking the Sunday encounter 6-1 and the Saturday contest by a 3-2 count.

However, the Pilots will find their old jinx, Stu Holdhusen on the mound and the portsider will be gunning for his second victory in less than a week over the Boise club.

Either Con Rasmussen or Lefty Larry Rene will be on the mound for the Pilots.

Last night the Cowboys couldn't see the offerings of Larry Susec, Pilot righthander, to any advantage and the best they could do was connect for four safe singles in the nine innings of the game. Until the sixth frame, they failed to connect with anything that looked like a safe blow.

Meanwhile, the Pilots were handing Dick O'Boyle his second loss in three days as they jumped on his offerings for four runs in the first frame, and one more in the second. From then on he pitched creditable ball, but the damage had already been done.

Tobin Banished Manager Frank Tobin, who was catching his second game in a row since joining the regular playing ranks, was banished from the game in the eighth frame for arguing too long with Umpire Spike Jordan over a decision at first base.

The lone Twin Falls run came in the ninth frame when Ernie Endress doubled and scored on Augie Navarro's single.

The Saturday night battle was one of the better-played games of the year, with Boise getting the winning runs in the fifth inning—both unearned.

Reynolds Errs In the fifth frame, Joe Egnatic singled with one down. Then Eddie Sheehan lifted a fly to right field, but Verne Reynolds dropped the ball. Bauer went down on an infield grounder that should have ended the inning except for the error. Then Eddie Adams came through with a double to score both runners.

Reynolds, during the two games got three out of the 10 Twin Falls hits, while Ernie Endress got the same number. The tilts were the first for Reynolds in more than two weeks.

Box scores: SUNDAY'S GAME TWIN FALLS AB R H PO A Reynolds, rf 3 0 1 2 0 March, ss 4 0 0 0 0 Wade, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Handall, lf 3 0 0 1 0 Canavan, 1b 3 0 0 1 0 Endress, 3b 1 1 1 1 1 Barr, c 2 0 0 0 0 Tobin, c 3 0 0 1 1 Navarro, c 1 0 1 0 0 O'Boyle, p 3 0 0 1 1 Alvarez 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 1 4 24 12

BOISE AB R H PO A Egnatic, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Sheehan, ss 4 0 0 1 0 Bauer, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Adams, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 Harrington, 2b 3 0 2 2 2 Lowe, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 Lynch, c 2 0 0 0 0 Donovan, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 Susec, p 4 0 1 0 4 Totals 32 4 10 27 13

BOISE AB R H PO A Egnatic, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Sheehan, ss 4 0 0 1 0 Bauer, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Adams, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 Harrington, 2b 3 0 2 2 2 Lowe, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 Lynch, c 2 0 0 0 0 Donovan, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 Susec, p 4 0 1 0 4 Totals 32 4 10 27 13

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And Here's What Yankee Wives Do While Husbands Play Ball at N. Y. Stadium

Ted Williams Would Quit His Baseball Job to Become Fireman

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)
NEW YORK—Theodore Francis Williams, outstanding major league recruit of 1939 and currently batting .385 for the Boston Red Sox, says he would like to quit baseball and be a fireman.

Although generally considered the most powerful left-handed hitter since Babe Ruth, Ted Williams insists he would rather answer a four-alarm than be one by swatting the ball for four bases.

The season has barely started, yet the 21-year-old Williams asserts he is fed up with it all . . . wishes it were finished.

"I'd quit tomorrow if I knew where I could get another job," declares Williams, who as baseball's brightest young star is paid something like \$12,000 for six months of what would be play to the average boy of his age.

Williams tells teammates he'd take the examination as a fire fighter at once if assured he wouldn't have to wait too long for an opening.

Williams' talk is ridiculous, of course, but officials of the Boston club are alarmed at their prize's present attitude.

Owner Tom Yawkey and others have talked to the youngster without results.

Envious of Foxx
It is feared Williams is developing into the anti-social, moody and introverted type which might conceivably run off and join some fire department and do perfectly happily. He has become something of a loner.

While Jimmy Foxx thinks the world of the thin young man who bats ahead of him, Williams is said



Pioneer League's Top Six

Player	Club	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RB	RF	Pct.
Tom Canavan, 1b, Twin Falls		113	15	39	58	6	3	2	12		.345
Fete Hughes, cf, Ogden		154	20	42	63	9	2	3	32		.339
Bobby Adams, 2b, Ogden		148	28	50	61	7	2	0	12		.338
L. McConnell, 3b, Ogden		142	20	48	64	3	6	1	29		.338
Dale Lorraine, ss, Ogden		130	25	44	55	4	2	1	12		.338
S. McConnell, of, Idaho Falls		81	19	30	42	4	1	2	16		.330
Frank Kerr, c-of, Pocatello		103	20	34	47	7	3	0	12		.330

(Totals include games of Saturday night.)

The PAYOFF By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

to be envious of the Sudlersville slugger who was an outstanding performer when the San Diego lad was in knee braces.

Red Sox say Williams was lower than he has been at any time since he joined the club when in Detroit Foxx smacked his second home run with the bases full in two days.

"Williams has to be the whole show," asserts teammates. "He sulks when he isn't."

When Williams fell behind in the home run race this spring, he told the Red Sox he intended to be a punch hitter.

Although he played half his games in Fenway park, where the right field target for a left-hand hitter is 380 feet from the plate, Williams manufactured 31 circuitous slouts in 1939.

Don't Care Any More
Boiling customers and criticism got under Williams' skin.

"I batted .500 against Cincinnati pitchers—Walters, Derringer and all—on the spring training trip," he explains, "and had a .380 average when I failed to hit in four trips against the Athletics in Boston. I didn't think I had it coming, but the fans got on me just the same. This isn't the life for me. I can get along without it."

Williams came to the Red Sox with the reputation of being eccentric and having a bad disposition, but appeared to have outgrown his kid habits.

But when he let the veteran Roger Cramer run down a ball that got through him this spring, Cramer told him he wouldn't look so good in a similar situation again.

They had words . . . the kid and the veteran.

Joe Cronin is confident Williams will snap out of it, and accomplish all the great things of which he is capable, but right now—even though this should be their year—Doc Cramer and other Red Sox wouldn't care if temperamental Teddy grabbed a fireman's hat and hopped the first hook-and-ladder that came along.

They figure they have batted him long enough.

It's about time Ted Williams grew up.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pervoras, Glennwood, Calif., camped in Howell canyon Thursday and Friday.

Ralph Rose was a business caller in Pocatello Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jake Baumgartner attended the funeral services held for the late Mrs. Laura E. Bronson in Almo, Wednesday. Mrs. Bronson was a former resident of Albion.

Tuesday evening in the Albion high school recreation hall the Albion Grange held its regular meeting. During the lecture hour a short program, "Safety Council Campaign," under direction of Mrs. J. B. Chabum was given. Three songs were sung by the group, "Think About Your Safety," "Bicycling and Motoring," "Where Are You a Reading," "Stop! Where Are You?" and Mrs. V. E. Neyman read "The Art of Real Driving." Safety pamphlets were given to all members of the Grange. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNulty, Mrs. Ida Snodgrass and Mrs. Steve Mahoney. Visitors of the Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Claus of the Jerome Cooperative creamery.

Mrs. Deborah Lloyd and son, Kay, Randall, Utah, visited in Albion with friends and relatives Wednesday and Thursday before leaving for a short visit with her parents in Onkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wight and daughters, Juniper, arrived here Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davison and

NEW YORK—Dr. G. E. Bennett of Johns Hopkins hospital recommends that Dizzy Dean switch to a complete side-arm delivery . . . Dr. Bennett found no injury that would hamper such a motion with more of a body pivot than Ol' Diz has been using as a Chicago Cub . . . Dr. Bennett also reports that pieces of chipped bone may have to be removed from Clay Bryant's elbow to restore the big Bruin's effectiveness.

Ball players say Sid Hudson, the Washington recruit, is another who would fare better if he changed to a side-arm delivery . . . His overhand fast ball is as straight as a string.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons won only seven games in 1939 and five of them were against the Pittsburgh club which he let down with six hits the other afternoon in accounting for his 10th National league victory . . . The Brooklyn veteran confidently expects to reach 200 if the Pirates come around often enough.

Follows Steps of Father
Having recovered from the Joe Louis scare, Johnny Paychik is to try fighting again—against one Alvin Allen in Chicago, June 8.

Allen has had only 13 professional engagements, but stopped Italo Colonello to earn the appointment.

Jim Lightbody, Jr., the crack Harvard half-miler, is the son of the man who won four Olympic championships.

Don McIntyre, Notre Dame center of last year, succeeds Andy Pupils as coach at one Chicago high school in September as the former Irish quarterback replaces Chuck Kassel, one-time Illinois end, at another.

Despite the club's miserable start, the Yankees pitchers have the best record of the American league—14 complete games.

Damaged Goods
Mutual departments find it next to impossible to get New Yorkers to accept \$2 bills . . . Manhattan raccoons consider two-spots bad luck.

Damaged Goods, winner of the Acorn stakes at Belmont at the record price of \$149.50 for \$9, is aptly named . . . The filly was burned from head to tail as a yearling at Arthur Hancock's famous Osborne farm at Paris, Ky., where she was bred.

Thoroughbreds rarely become friendly with one of their own kind . . . Forty per cent of them prefer a goat as a companion . . . This animal has a soothing effect on horses.

Byron Nelson as an amateur in Fort Worth threw away his first golf prize—a silver cup . . . because it represented second place . . . The current National Open champion insisted on a winner's trophy or nothing . . . He has copped plenty of them since.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Karis were among those members of the Disabled Veterans organization of Burley who were present at the dedication ceremony at the gravesite of the late Thomas W. Humes at Albion, Thursday.

Frank Engelking, Blaine Wight and Jake Baumgartner left on a fishing trip to Mackay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey were visitors in Malin, Thursday.

R. H. Snyder was a business caller in Pocatello Wednesday.

The primary grades of the Albion training school and parents enjoyed a picnic and program at the George Goodman home south of Albion, Friday.

The third and fourth grades pleaded in Olive Hollow, Friday morning. They were accompanied by their critic and student teachers.

BUHL

Buhl friends have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thamer, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Thamer will be remembered as Miss Enola Schroeder.

Anton Rooster, Wilcox, Neb., is a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emil Jagels.

Mrs. S. L. Thurman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beams and sons to Nyssa, Ore., last week.

Mrs. B. V. Dunn has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Felix Larrigan, Rio Tinto, Nev.

Mrs. Willis Priest received a message last week telling her that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Bowders, had died at her home in Madison, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Bowders have visited here several times.

A. Pfothauer left Wednesday to spend the summer at his home in Chicago. He planned to make the trip by way of San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. B. B. Taylor's sister and husband and daughter have returned to their home in Kansas after a visit here. Miss Nadine Emory, who has been staying with her aunt, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law left last week for Springville, Utah, to attend funeral services for Mr. Law's mother.

A new 4-H club was organized last week at the home of Mrs. Charlie Wilson, who will be leader. The group will be known as the Blue Ribbon 4-H club. President is Arthur Johnson, vice-president, Vernon Herzinger; secretary, Jim Baggett; reporter, Jim Childs. Other members are: Gerald Ellenwood, Loren Herzinger, Jack Brownings, Billy Wegener and Keith Baggett.

A pink and blue shower was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Shepherd for Mrs. George Baugh. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray Shepherd, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. Jay Roper, Mrs. R. L. Turnipseed, Buhl, and Mrs. F. E. Williams and Mrs. Ethel Plummer, Filer.

Mrs. George Baugh left last week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Logan, Utah.

Miss Onah Davis, daughter of A. A. Davis and an instructor in Idaho Falls schools system, has returned for the summer vacation.

Miss Ruby Priluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Priluck, shot a par score in the handicap play for women golfers on the Clear Lakes course Friday. Ladies were served a breakfast after the first nine holes. In charge of arrangements for the ladies' day were Mrs. May Cox and Louise Lyons.

Caroline Jensen celebrated her 10th birthday last week with a party. Favorites were candy suckers and balloons.

Cedar Draw Community club will meet with Mrs. Vida Vogel and Mrs. Adda Holmes June 8 at the school auditorium.

Mrs. C. R. Winkler and Miss Betty Leveke returned Friday to Ketchum after a week spent at the Harry Leveke and Frank Thatcher homes here. Betty has been on special duty nursing at the Challenging Inn for three months. Sunday she left to take a patient to his home in Los Angeles, and will visit relatives and attend the San Francisco fair before returning to Sun Valley.

Pat Finn has been transferred from the Pacific fleet at Bremerton, Wash., to the aviation school at Norfolk, Va.

Sunnyside school instructors for next year will be Miss Rae Moyer, rehired to teach the primary department, and Miss Charlotte Babcock, Twin Falls, for the upper grades.

Debunking
An old superstition has it that if a horse hair is left in water for a time, it will turn into a snake. Long hair-like worms sometimes seen in water probably gave rise to this erroneous impression.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

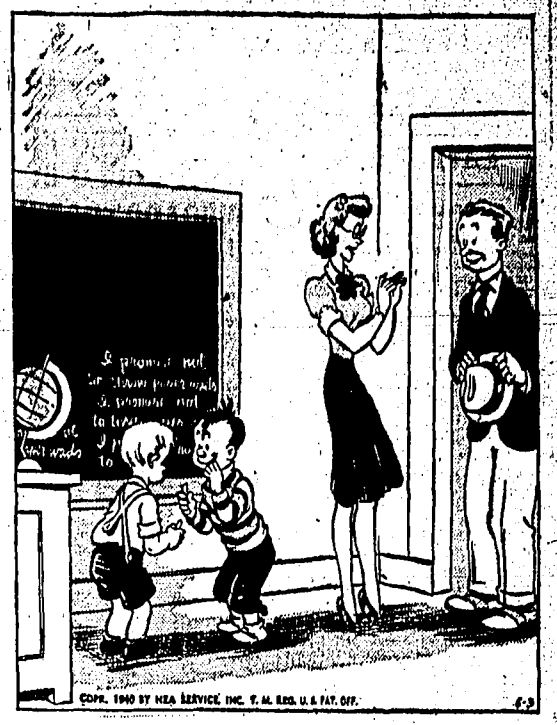


"Fickle—that's what you are! Last week you fell for an aviator's helmet and now it's a white belt!"

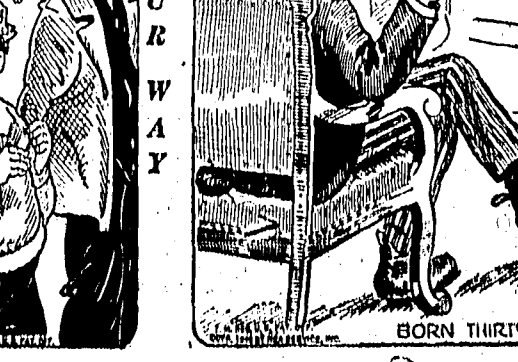
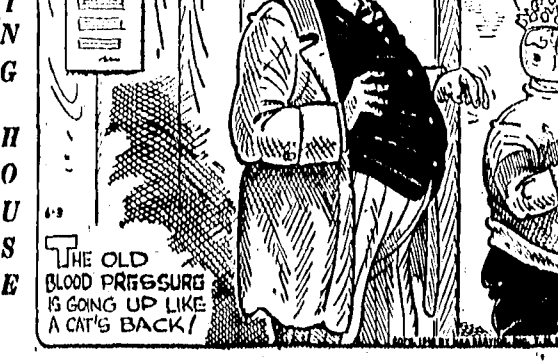
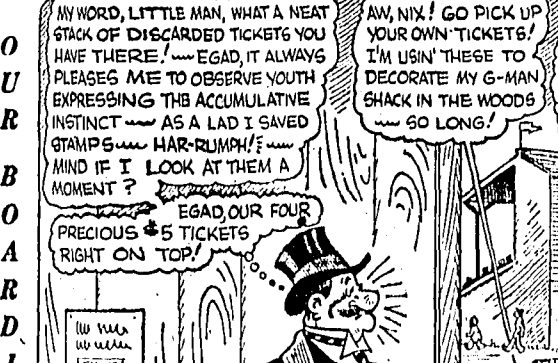
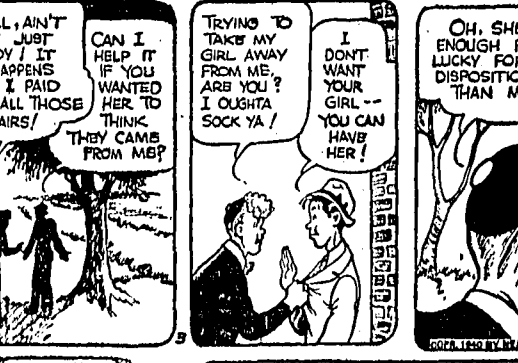
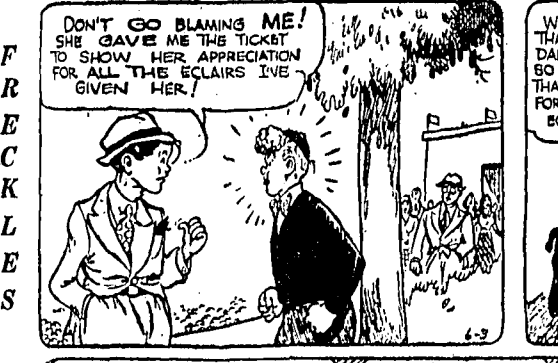
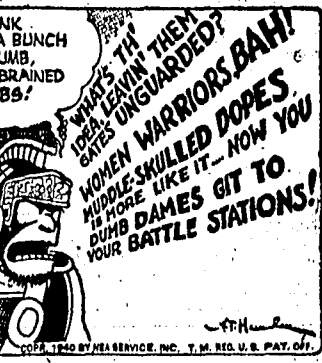
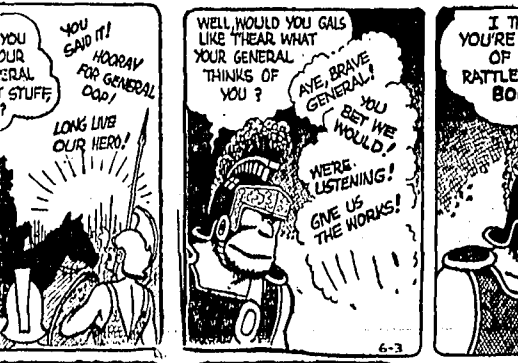
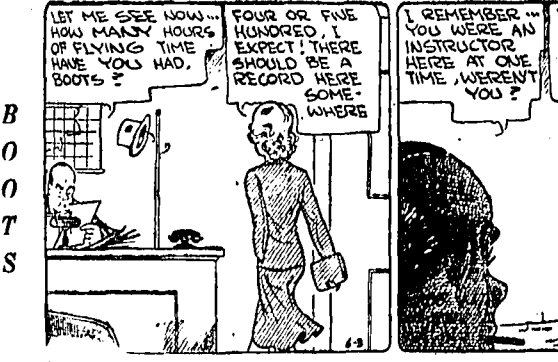
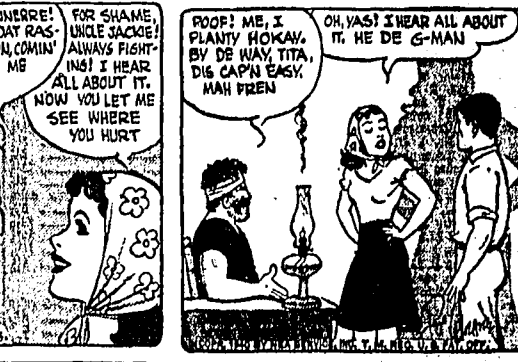


Take your newspaper along with you by phoning 38 or 32

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hooray, it's the boy friend! We'll get off early tonight!"



Satisfied Classified Users Daily Report Quick Results From Want Ads!

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS
RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
 Six days, per line per day . . . 12c
 Three days, per line per day . . . 18c
 One day, per line 24c

33 1/3 Discount For Cash

Cash discounts allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion.

No classified ad taken for less than 600 including discount.

Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

IN TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 38 or 32 FOR AD TAKER

IN JEROME
 Leave Ads at E & W Root Beer

IN RUPERT
 Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 B St

IN BUHL
 Leave Ads at Joslin's Shell Super Service Station, 200 Broadway South

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

"Blind Ads," carrying a News-Times Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES
 SUMMER cottages for rent at Pett Lakes Ranch. Mrs. Clark, Ph. 567.

PAPERHANGING, decorating, work absolutely guar. Ph. 2278. R. E. Hoffman.

16,000 CHANCES to get dollars for cents . . . that's what you get when you list your needs or "don't needs" in the classified section! Over 16,000 homes in Magic Valley receive either the News or the Times. Ph. 32 or 33 today!

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
 WH. cream, 25c qt. Milk. Ph. 0483-23

STRAWBERRIES, potatoes. 0107J4.

GOOSEBERRIES for canning. Public Market.

STRAWBERRIES, you pick, 40c gallon. Ph. 0399-34.

JIM'S PIT BARBECUE, 314 2nd Ave. E. "Sho' is Southern."

BATH AND MASSAGE
 MALLORY, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R

STA-WELL, 535 Main W. Phone 155

PERSONALS
 2 PASS., share exp. to Oakland, Cal., leaving June 9. Ph. 894-W.

CARS or pass. most places. Share exp. basis. Travel Bureau, 2243.

WANT ride to Moscow about June 15. Share exp. P. O. Box 341, Eden.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING
 WANTED - Beginners in piano. Summer rates. Phone 1330-J.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Log chain Friday, 2 mi. S. Hansen. D. A. Patterson, Rt. 2, Hansen.

LOST about 2 weeks ago, police dog. Answers to name of "Onlet." Reward. Hayes Hatchery.

SMALL gold watch and chain lost about 1 mi. N., 2 E. of N. E. corner Buhl. Notify H. W. Webber, Buhl.

BEAUTY SHOPS
 2 FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6 waves. Crawford Beauty Salon, Ph. 1674.

PERMS, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, 1/2 price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
 Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 169.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
 Oil permanents \$1.00 up. Junior student work free. 135 Main West.

SPECIAL - \$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves 1/2 price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop, Ph. 424.

MAROLLES, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and leading finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 BOY 14, wants work on farm. 230 8th Ave. E. Ph. 823.

NURSING, cooking or house work for elderly people preferred. Ph. 261-W, Jerome, evenings.

YOUNG man, exper. cashier, book-keeper, typist, social security blanks. Good refs. Box 8, News-Times.

COMPETENT exper. male stenographer. Good refs. Go anywhere immediately. Ph. 214, write Box 10, Times-News.

HELP WANTED - MALE
 IRRIGATOR, with trailer house. Danman, Mary Alice Park, 0280J1.

WANTED - Good body and paint man, competent to bid on work. Must have own equipment including paint gun. No amateurs need apply. Contact us at one of MOTOR MART, Shoshone, Idaho.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 MAID for home with 2 people, some knowledge of cooking, neat and pleasant. Location Triumph mine, near Hildley. Job good for 2 mos. Write or call A. M. Jensen, supt., Hildley, 010-R1.

The POWER of the Printed Word

... has never been demonstrated more effectively than right here at home by the Times.

News Classified Section!

WHERE ELSE could a businessman in Twin Falls find a buyer in Hagerman for his Twin Falls property so quickly and economically than through the powerful Want Ads.

WHERE ELSE could the finder of a lady's handbag locate the owner, at the least expense, than through the Times-News Classified Section?

Both of the Ads Reproduced Above Brought Results Within TWO DAYS of the First Insertion!

Phone 38 or 32

Ask for an Adtaker

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ICE cream parlor, choice loc. Excellent business. P.O. Box 372 Filer.

FOR SALE - Ice cream store, located near Twin Falls. Will sell with small down payment, bal. easy terms. Write Box 7, News-Times.

MR. BUSINESSMAN: the economy short-cut to added profits can be found through consistent use of Classified Advertising. Intense reader interest assures results.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

VACANCY at Brousseau apts. Electric range and refrig. Adults only.

MOD. duplex, 3 rms. and bath. Garage. Adults pref. 504 4th St. E. Phone 638-3 or 716.

Vacancy in strictly modern STATE APARTMENTS Summer rates June 1st. 232 Second Ave. North

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-RM. mod., slpg. porch. 255 4th E.

2-RM. cool, mod. apt. Ph. 2034.

2 RMS., 1st flr., priv. bath. 1955-J.

2-RM. ply. furn. Inq. 637 2d Ave. N.

3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.

JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis 971

APTS. The Oxford, 428 Main North

VACANCY for sub-rental for 3 mos. Read Apts. Ph. 1217.

2-RM. apt. furn. for lt. hkpg. Outside enr. 546 2d Ave. N. Ph. 710-W.

2-RM. apt. suitable for 2 or 3. Board rates, 120 6th Ave. N.

PARTLY furn., close in, priv. enr. Garage. 262 5th Ave. N. Ph. 2273.

NIQUELY furn. room or apt., close in. Garage. Ph. 1822-W.

CLEAN nicely furn. mod. apt. Sims Apts., 330 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1100.

2 LG. rms., elec. stove, refrig., \$15. 383 4th Ave. E. Ph. 1229-M.

FURN. modern 3-room apt., with garage at 420 Main north.

MOD. 3-rm. apt. Priv. bath and enr. Adults. 461 3rd Ave. E. 1006.

INSULATED, mod. 4 rms., bath. Rear private enr. 211 9th Ave. N.

NICE 1-rm. apt. Clean, reasonable. Adults only. 222 5th Ave. E.

CLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attractive apt. Call at Apt. 10. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ESKPG. rm., lights, water. 1484-J.

ROOM AND BOARD

BD & rm. 120 6th Ave. N.

RM. and bd. Mrs. D. F. Clark, 567.

BD. and rm. 137 4th Ave. N. 1590-W.

BASEMENT rm., suitable for 4 or more. \$20 each, 116 7th Ave. E.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FRONT rm., ladies pref. 385 3rd N.

NICE rm., close in. 501 Main E.

ROOM for rent. 220 6th E.

NICE rm. and garage. 205 9th N.

LARGE front rm. 143 8th Ave. N.

COOL room, nicely furn. Next to bath. 522 4th Ave. N.

QUIET, pleasant rm. Ph. 390-W.

DOUBLE rm., suitable for 4. \$10 ea. Men pref. 255 4th Ave. E.

COOL room. Good bed. Evening meal if desired. 312 7th North.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

5 RMS., garden, gar. 276 Jackson.

6 RMS., bath. Rear. 347 Main W.

7-RM. hse., mod. except heat. 284-M.

3 RMS., bath. Close in. Ph. 1800-W.

6-RM. modern. Inq. Twin Falls credit office over C. C. Anderson's.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

NEWLY decorated 4-room house. Close in. See T. C. Landers on Sugar Factory road.

New 5-rm. mod. furn. hse. \$35.00 3 rm. furnished. \$25.50

5-rm. mod. unfurn. \$30.00

5-rm. mod. except heat. \$25.50

RUSSELL POTTER Phone 374 or 4749

FURNISHED HOUSES

3-RM. clean, mod., cool. 459 2d N.

Attractive home. Walnut. Phone 1180

5-RM. furn. house. W. E. Sanger.

7-RM. modern. 345 7th Ave. E.

6-RM. mod. home, stoker, close in. 440. Reese M. Williams.

2 RM. furn. house, bath. Adults. Inq. 609 2nd Ave. S.

PRACTICALLY new 5 rm. modern home, full basement, garage. 1219 10th Ave. E. Ph. 263.

6-room in modern, unfurnished house with furnace and stoker, double garage. \$30.00

5-room furnished house with elec. range, refrigerator and electric washer. Furnace and stoker. \$37.50

3-room furnished duplex with garage. \$18.00

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS 135 Shoshone South Phone 304

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS ON FARMS and HOMES Fred F. Bates-Northern Life Ins. Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279

3 1/2% is all Land Bank borrowers are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 5 rm. modern house, garage. Nice location. Phone 447.

PROPERTY - SALE OR TRADE

1/2 A. tract, all fenced. 3-rm. house, distern. Garage, Barn. Will take good car or truck on trade. Block E. north end Jefferson. Emil Bohr.

FARMS AND ACRES FOR SALE

3 1/2 A. mod. improvements. Terms. 1/2 M. & W. P. S. M. G. Fish.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 600 A. well improved dairy and stock ranch. This is good! F. C. Martin, Mack's Inn, Idaho.

40 acres good land; fair house, small outbuildings. Close to town. Price \$4,800. Easy terms. 120 acres near Buhl; small bldg. This is a fine stock proposition. Price \$7,850. Easy terms. F. C. GRAVES & SON

153 ACRE stock ranch, 6 ml. from town, 55 acres under cultivation, 95 acres pasture. House, barn, bunk house, sheep sheds, spud cellar, electricity, well and distern. school bus. Price \$8,000. Easy terms. F. C. GRAVES & SON

FARMS AND ACRES FOR RENT

WELL improved 2 1/2 A., 5-rm. mod. home, close in. Possession. For sale or rent. Reese M. Williams.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

REAL BARGAINS! 1 Oliver 7 tractor on rubber 1 P-20 Farmall, steel wheels 1 10-20 Farmall, steel wheels These tractors have been reconditioned - ready to go to work!

1 Oliver 16-in. 2-way tractor plow 2 good 5-ft. oil bath McDrg mowers 1 John Deere and 1 McDrg side delivery rake.

1 P & O double bar beet and bean cultivator, complete with tools.

7-ft. P-20 Farmall power mower 1 7-ft. Allis Chalmers WO model power mower.

All Priced for Quick Sale! C. W. & M. Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

HAY derrick. 212 Monroe; Ph. 1018-J

USED TRACTORS 1-McDrg. Model 20 and 1-P-12 with mower attachments, rubber tires.

Fordson, 2-way plow, rubber tires. BUNTING TRACTOR CO.

SELL your used farm implements through this popular column! Call an Adtaker at 32 or 38 for free ad-writing assistance!

SEEDS

85 SACKS 1st yr. out Nevada certified seed potatoes. Ph. 0380-R1.

187 yr. McCall blue tag seed spuds, extra good. C. Huffman, 0396J1.

30 SACKS seed potatoes, 1 yr. from McCall certified. Ph. 0388-R2.

A-1 seed spuds, 1st yr. out, \$1. Lindsay, 2 N. 1 W., 1 N., 1/2 W. 6 Pts. W.

RUSSET seed potatoes, 2 yrs. out, for sale or share. Ph. 0290-J1.

SEED potatoes - Red Tag seed. Cash or terms. Idaho Sales Co., Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome, Gooding.

SEED corn, Hybrid and Free Polinated fancy stock.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

SPECIAL prices on Ashton grown seed potatoes. C. L. Ashley, 2 1/2 ml. N. of Wash. School. Ph. 1164-M.

SEED spuds - 1 yr. out of certified, grown near Jerome. 90c. Ray Morgan, Ph. 284-J3, Jerome, or Margaret Hof, Ph. 0390-R1, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: Certified Blue tag U. of I. No. 34. Red beans, Fancy hand picked stock. KINNEY WHOLESALE CO. Ph. 68.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

WHEAT, Geo. A. Bradley, 0483J3.

HOG MINERAL TONIC IT PAYS TO FEED KALCI Globe Seed & Feed Co.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FRESH Hols. 3 yrs., 2nd calf, sound. 5 gal. 1 No. 3 1/2 E. Wash. School.

GOOD weaner pigs and brood sows. Ole Akland, 6 ml. S. Kimb.

TEAM of mares, weight 1600 each, gentle, sound. Earl Cobbyler, Declo.

WEANER pigs - Spotted Poland China. 1 ml. N., 1/2 E. of Curry.

GOOD 8 yr. old Swiss Guernsey springer. 2 S. W. of S. Park. Ph. 0391J3.

2 LARGE young Belgian horses; 1 yearling male; 14 good Guernsey heifers, Col. Steele breeding, 10 to 14 mos. old from good producers. E. J. Malone, 0305-R2.

BABY CHICKS

SWIFTS BABY CHICKS Chicks available at hatchery each Wed. and Sat. Last hatch July 6.

SWIFT & CO. Ph. 185 264 4th Ave. S.

Bicycle Sales & Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Ph. 181

Bicycles for Rent GLOYSTER - PHONE 500-R.

Boats and Motors Special - 12-ft. non-sink metal boat & 4.8 hp. \$60.95. Diamond Hdw.

Coal and Wood

PHONE 3 for Aberdeen coal, moving and transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.

Curtain Shops Custom drapery service. Curtains & Drapery Shop. 404 4th E. Ph. 862.

Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Helder. 693-W.

Old floors made new - New ones better. Free estimates. FRED PFEIFLE Phone 1806-J

Fur Storage

Furs and fur garments, Twin Falls Feed & Ice. Phone 191.

Job Printing

Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1624.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop, 128 2nd St. south. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Laundries

Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.

Money to Loan

See J. E. White first for loans on homes or business property. Low rates - quick service. 139 Main E.

YOUR SIGNATURE IS WORTH \$5 TO \$50

Salaries persons in need of cash can borrow easily - no co-signers - 3 months to repay! CABI CREDIT CO. Rms. 1-2, Bunkholder Bldg. Ph. 776.

POULTRY

BUFF Orpington fryers. Ph. 0383R2.

HEAVY colored fryers. Ph. 0296J12.

RHODE ISLAND Red fryers. 1 mile W. hospital, 1/2 ml. S. Ph. 0192-R1.

LIVESTOCK - POULTRY WANTED

OLD and crippled horses and sheep wanted. 2 1/2 ml. N., 1/2 W. of W. Five Points. Phone 0189J2.

HIGHEST prices paid for our fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

MALE Llewellyn setter pups, 6 mos. old. 241 2nd Ave. No.

FLOWERS - PLANTS

TOMATO plants. Ph. 1481-W.

CABBAGE plants, cheap. Pub. Mkt.

ENGLAND TIGHTENS HOME RULE AS INVASION NEARS

SHIPS COMPLETE EVACUATION FOR BELGIAN TROOPS

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, June 3 (U.P.)—Government authorities, expecting a German invasion attempt at any time, have ordered sentries to shoot pedestrians who approach airdromes and war factories except by authorized entrances. It was disclosed today, and two men have been killed already for failing to heed orders to halt.

The ministry of information bulletin was published today warning the public of the shoot-to-kill order. Pedestrians who approach airdromes and war factories even by authorized entrances must be prepared to identify themselves.

One man, it was revealed, was killed on a road yesterday and one near a royal air force camp for failing to heed sentries' orders to halt. The identity of the men was kept secret.

Teacher Wounded
A grammar school teacher at Cheltenham was wounded when, in musketry practice by a local defense corps, of which he was a member, live ammunition was used accidentally instead of blanks.

A tightening of internal defense was noticeable as the last of the British expeditionary force in Belgium and its French and Belgian allies poured across the channel in more than 200 shuttling transports, protected by a hundred-odd allied warships, under a rain of German airplane bombs and machine gun bullets.

Not only was a German attack believed imminent but it was taken for granted that Britain's efforts to conclude Italy having failed completely, Italy would enter the war soon.

It was forecast Italy might enter within a few days, possibly after making a peace "offer" on Germany's terms and that Adolf Hitler might attack Britain at any hour.

New Front Attack

It was taken for granted also Hitler would order a new frontal attack on France's Somme-Aisne-Oise-Ardenne-Magnot front at some selected point. Estimates as to the zero hour for this attack varied. Some experts suggested it might take Hitler three weeks to organize his attack on the French front.

Experts predicted Germany would attack the British Isles at several points, by parachute troops, special forces who would be landed in big transport planes, submarines and motor-torpedo boats, with a possible fleet of amphibian tanks.

There was some belief that Premier Benito Mussolini would announce to a Fascist grand council meeting tomorrow his decision to enter the war.

D. A. V. WILL HEAR U. S. COMMANDER

Idaho's Disabled American Veterans of the World war have been successful in securing national commanders of both D. A. V. and the auxiliary for the state convention this week. William R. Wolter, department commander, said today.

Lewis J. Murphy, South Bend, Ind., national commander, and Mrs. Lily Ginsberg, Philadelphia, national head of the auxiliary, will speak at a public session Friday morning in Boise. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will also address the convence, Commander Wolter said.

The state convention opens three-day meetings next Thursday. Wolter left today for Boise to arrange pre-convention details.

Mayor James Straight, Boise, will welcome the D. A. V. gathering and Austin A. Utley, Boise chief of police, will also extend greetings. Wolter will respond.

Mrs. Martina Yetter, well-known author residing at Buhl, will read "The Unknown Soldier" as part of the Friday morning program at Hotel Boise.

The national commander is also scheduled to speak at a joint D. A. V. and auxiliary banquet Saturday evening. Gen. L. V. Patch, Fayette, will be toastmaster.

CHEST ELECTION MEETING CALLED

Election and determination of how the balance of Community Chest funds will be distributed are slated as chief matters before the annual meeting of the Chest association at 7:30 p. m. next Friday, President Ralph Pink said today.

Three-member nominating committee will submit its report prior to the election. The trio is H. R. Grant, Claude H. Detweiler and Mrs. H. E. Deis.

Since a quorum of at least 50 Community Chest members is necessary, the president urged each organization to have 10 members present. The meeting will be held in the public library basement.

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U. S. Must Bear Brunt of Defenses for New World

By BRUCE CATTON (NEA Service)

WASHINGTON—In any combined operation to defend the new world against invasion, the bulk of the work would have to be borne by the military forces of the United States.

On paper, the republics of South America can muster fairly impressive defense forces. Their standing armies total better than 240,000 men (a force smaller than the combined Belgian and Dutch regular armies); their navies include five battleships, 16 cruisers, 27 destroyers and 23 submarines. In their air forces are upward of 380 planes.

A breakdown shows this strength more apparent than real. These forces are scattered all over the continent, divided into 10 national groupings. Much of the naval strength is badly out-dated and many of the armies are not fitted to engage in modern warfare.

A B C Nations Strongest
As might be expected, the "A B C" powers—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—come the closest to having real military strength.

Brazil, for instance, has a standing army of 79,000 officers and men, organized into 13 regiments of infantry, 20 of cavalry and eight of artillery—including one mechanized battery. In addition, the nation has a military police force of 38,000 men, classed as an army reserve. Brazilian navy includes two battleships, two cruisers, one destroyer (with nine under construction), five submarines and 37 minor craft—gunboats, torpedo boats, minelayers, etc. Between them, the army and navy air forces have approximately 60 planes.

The Argentine army has about 50,000 officers and men. In the navy there are two battleships, nine cruisers, four coast defense vessels, 16 destroyers, three submarines and 30 minor craft.

Chile has 16,400 soldiers, organized in three infantry divisions and one cavalry division. Her air force includes one bomber group and two flights of 30 planes; in her navy there are one battleship, three cruisers, eight destroyers and nine submarines, plus 18 miscellaneous vessels. Many vessels obsolete.

Those naval strengths are not as impressive as they look. The two Brazilian battleships were built in 1910; those of Chile and the Argentine date back to 1915. Argentina's cruisers and most of her destroyers are modern; so are her submarines. Three of Brazil's and three of Chile's. The rest of the vessels are practically obsolete.

Peru owns two obsolete cruisers, two old destroyers and four up-to-date submarines. Colombia has two modern destroyers, plus a handful of gunboats useless for a fight with a major power. Venezuela's fleet of five gunboats includes one pre-Spanish war vessel and one ex-American yacht built in 1900. Uruguay's navy consists of light patrol craft; Paraguay's of four river-gunboats.

U. S. Missions at Work Now
Steps to remedy the situation are being taken. U. S. naval missions are currently working with the governments of Brazil, Colombia, the Argentine and Peru; the U. S. army air corps has a mission in the Argentine, and Brazil is pushing an army mechanization program with the advice of a mission of five U. S. army officers.

It is likely that before long U. S. military missions will be in most if not all of the Latin-American nations, advising on organization, equipment and training.

But if the United States itself was recently revealed as unprepared for a major war, it is a shining example of readiness by comparison with its sister republics to the south.



AIR FORCE—380 Planes



ARMY—240,000 Men



NAVY—5 Battleships, 16 Cruisers, 27 Destroyers, 23 Submarines

Figures on photos are for the combined military forces of all South America. Shown are a Brazilian-type fighting plane, Colombian troops on the march, and Argentina's largest battleship, the Revadavia.

Gardener, "Touched in Head," Brings Down German Bomber

LONDON, June 3 (U.P.)—A 60-year-old French gardener, once described as "un peu touche" (a little touched in the head) today was the inspiration for thousands of British civilian home defenders.

The gardener lived on an estate in Rheims. He was too old for military service but when the Germans started their big push, he got his old, second-hand Swedish machine gun out of the attic of his little cottage.

He had spent most of his savings on the gun when the war started last September. His constant polishing of the gun and his pride in its ownership was a source of much amusement to the wits in the Rheims grog shops. A harmless old duffer playing soldier, "un peu touche," the wisecracks said.

But one day a German bomber reached the edge of the town, after the invasion of the low countries, and military machine gunners blazed away and missed.

The bomber was too low for the heavy anti-aircraft guns.

At the edge-of-Rheims, the story goes, the gardener was waiting with his finger on the trigger of his gun. It popped faithfully and the German bomber hit the dust.

Now the "pop-pop" man of Rheims is the pride of his town and his feat is cited here as an inspiration for Britain's thousands of "parashootists."

Sterilization Laws

The first sterilization law in the United States was passed in Indiana in 1907; the first European law was passed in 1928 in the Swiss Canton de Vaud. Approximately 28 states of the union now have laws providing for the compulsory or voluntary sterilization of mentally deficient persons.

There are about four times as many feathers on the head and neck of a swan than there are on its body.

HOOPS AWARDED ROAD SURFACING

Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, today had been awarded the contract for surfacing 13.1 miles of road for the Twin Falls highway district, the bid being \$48,635.30.

Five concerns submitted bids for the work with the contract being let by highway trustees Saturday afternoon. The highway district will "shape up" the roads to be surfaced and will sprinkle them before the contractor moves in. The contractor will place the material and complete the job. The work must pass state specifications and must be subject to state tests. Seventy-five per cent of the labor will come from this county and the prevailing wages in the county set must be paid workmen.

Don J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls, was second low bidder with a figure of \$49,450. Other bidders included Carl

Planetoids Asteroids

Many thousands of minor planetoids, known also as planetoids and asteroids, move about in the space between the planets Mars and Jupiter.

Approximately one human in 10,000 is an albino.

CANCER RISES IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.)—Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, reports that Alabama's cancer death rate has more than doubled in the period between 1918 and 1938, while all other diseases have decreased.

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