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FDR CREATES 11-MAN LABOR BOARD

State Police Will Check Unsigned Confession Note

DUNCAN JOHNSTON MURDER CASE IS TERMED 'FRAME'

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—State police were assigned today to check details contained in an unsigned confession to the murder of George L. Olson, Salt Lake City jewelry salesman, for which Duncan McD. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor, was twice convicted.

Case Closed, Says Man Who Won 2 Convictions Against Former Mayor

Law enforcement officials of Twin Falls today, for the most part, declined to go into detail as to what they thought concerning the "confession" letter which Gov. Chase A. Clark received in Boise yesterday, claiming that the anonymous writer was hired to rob and kill George L. Olson, and that the murder case against Duncan McD. Johnston is a "frame-up."

BRITISH FORCES IN FINAL DRIVES AGAINST ERITREA

By J. H. YINDRICH OUTSIDE KAREN WITH THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND ALLIED FORCES, March 19 (UP)—By Court (Khartoum)—British empire and allied forces are making their final assault on the Italians holding Eritrea which is the key to the entire Italian colony of Eritrea. The attack was launched at 7 a. m. under a brooding sun which held the temperature up to 118 degrees in the shade.

They Arrange Greeting to Spring



Main avenue had a "charge of name" this afternoon and as a result all day Thursday will be "officially" known as "Spring Lane" in observance of the annual spring opening sponsored by local merchants.

Group Named to Mediate Strikes In Defense Units

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—President Roosevelt today created an 11-member national defense mediation board to settle labor disputes arising in defense production.

FOES MOVE FOR BEST POSITIONS ON WAR FRONTS

By HARRISON SALSBURY United Press Staff Correspondent Great Britain's drive to wrest east Africa from the hold of Italy appeared to be nearing its final phase today as the British and Germans jockeyed for strategic position on the new Balkan front.

Representing the public: Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and now selective service director; William H. Davis, chairman of the New York state "mediation" board; until recently, Frank E. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Representing employers: Walter C. Teagle, former president of Standard Oil; Charles E. Wilson, president of the American Federation of Labor; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America.

40,000 Idle as Strikes Close Down 31 Factories

Labor disputes at 31 industrial plants and government projects, kept approximately 40,000 workmen from jobs vital to national defense today.

17 Americans In RAF Await "Visits"

NOWHERE IN BRITAIN, March 19 (UP)—Seven American flyers in the uniforms of the royal air force, the first American military aviators to visit England, are being held by their first official contact with the Germans.

U. S. Ships Painted Battle Gray Color

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—The navy, it was learned today, is painting its warships a battle gray color. This is the first time that the navy has used this color.

Attempts to Cut British Aid Bill Beaten in House

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—The house today defeated the first of a series of amendments proposed to cut down the British aid appropriation.

POWER HEARING SET AT JEROME

Hearing on Snake river power applications was definitely fixed today for March 25 at the Jerome county district courtroom.

C. OF C. TO OPEN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Membership and activity fund drives of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be under way this morning.

Ex-Deputy at Jerome Says Case Framed

E. C. Gleason, Jerome, a former deputy sheriff of Jerome county and resident there since 1909, told the Evening Times this afternoon that the hearing on the case of the late Jerome deputy sheriff, John A. Clark, was framed.

SIX MINE FIRMS INCREASE WAGES

WALLACE, Idaho, March 19 (UP)—Pay raises for miners were ordered today by six more Coeur d'Alene district mining companies.

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APOKANIE, Wash., March 19 (UP)—Great waves of tumble weed propelled by high winds over the sage land of western Washington, resulted in one death last night and halted passenger trains on the Northern Pacific railroad.

BOARD HOLDS UP LEGISLATIVE PAY

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—The state board of examiners today withheld payment of Speaker F. M. Wildland and Lt. Gov. C. O. Gossett for overtime service performed after adjournment of the Idaho legislature.

15 Missing After Factory Explosion

MONTREAL, March 19 (UP)—Police today held up the search for 15 employees at the Abolander and Sons Fur Dressing and Dyeing company, who were listed as missing after an explosion wrecked the plant yesterday.

3 BILLS AWAITING CLARK SIGNATURE

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—Only three bills enacted by the state legislature remained for Gov. Chase A. Clark to act upon before the close of the session.

U. S. and Canada Sign Power Pact

OTTAWA, Ont., March 19 (UP)—The United States-Canada power agreement was signed here today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and J. Fitzpatrick, U.S. minister to Canada.

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WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—The United States-Canada power agreement call for \$250,000,000 worth of construction in the International Rapids section of the International river, the state department revealed.

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GERMAN LEADERS DENY THEY ARE AT WAR WITH U. S.

SPOKESMAN SEES NO VALUE FROM AMERICAN HELP

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—An authorized German source said today that if "some Americans like to think they are at war with us—then we certainly will not hinder them."

The source added with emphasis, however, that:

"We will let no one dictate to us as to whether we are actually at war or not."

"Aid is Nil"

The source was asked for reaction to statements from the United States and Britain that America is now "actively in the war" as a result of passage of the lend-lease bill and whether, in view of developments, Japan's obligations to Germany under the tri-partite alliance would now come into effect.

He said:

"Whether this assistance from the United States constitutes or does not constitute an act of war depends entirely on the value we give to it—and that is precisely nil."

Works Two Ways

Asked whether Germany still recognized the Monroe doctrine the informant said that such recognition has never been laid down formally under international law.

"However, numerous statements by the Fuehrer and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other leading German statesmen recognizing the value for us, it is emphasized, however, that we regard the doctrine as working two ways—if we recognize it for America, America must recognize it for Europe."

SECRET

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Officers and civilian workers in the navy department received new inter-office telephone directories sprinkled with words of caution against revealing naval secrets.

Each page of the directory contained one of 10 slogans:

Loose words may lose ships.

Beware of inquisitive friends.

Do you know who is listening?

Careless talk costs lives.

It all has ears.

Do not repeat rumors.

Gossip is faster than radio.

Do not use telegrams for secrets.

Keep your own counsel.

Idle words may reveal vital information.

KETCHUM

Twenty or more members of the Rebekah lodge, Ketchum, gave an enjoyable 5 o'clock dinner party at the "Alice in Wonderland" restaurant, being a guest of honor.

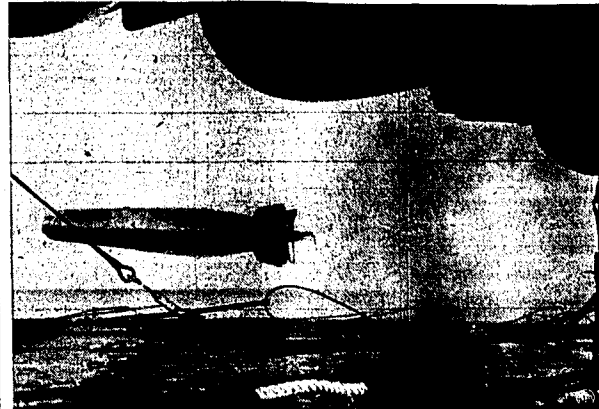
Dr. Ivan Day spent a day of the past week down on Snake river in an effort to hook a few good ones fishing. He achieved fair success considering weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt have been here for a couple of days, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luc Hill, the two gentlemen being partners in the Alpine club and cafe. The Merritts are from Ontario.

A trip 10 miles up Warm Springs canyon, where a good many slides are in evidence at this time of year, failed to locate one on the main road. The highway is open as far as Bassett gulch, and a further hike over the snow for six miles indicated that the "big slide" will hardly come down this year. While there is more snow than in ordinary years, brief thaws have caused it to sink to material degree and freeze. It would require a very hot day to cause it to even slip. The road at this time could be opened with very little work by a plow and blade, and this may come about.

One deer has been killed during the season up the canyon northwest of town, evidence shows. It is in the forest preserve and during a closed season. Three have been reported killed by coyotes, and one of the spots visited disclosed nothing but plenty of hair, the animal carrying away even the largest bones.

To Adolf... From the Poles



In this remarkable picture, symbolizing the thirst for vengeance of a conquered nation, the camera catches a torpedo leaving the O. R. P., destroyer fighting for the Polish government in exile.

Tests Show Cultivation Kills off Morning Glory

Properly-timed cultivation over a two-year period will completely eliminate morning glory (bind-weed), according to results announced today for four Twin Falls county ranches by J. P. Hunt, director of the noxious weed bureau.

Check-ups at ranches in the Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen districts showed that the cultivation actually "starved" to death the roots of the noxious weed, Mr. Hunt said. On one ranch nine holes were dug "clear to the center soil—and we didn't find a single live root," the director announced following completion of the check-up.

Ready for Crop

That plot, once infested with morning glory, will now go into onions.

The test of two-year cultivation results was termed conclusive proof that the program is of high value to a problem which has cost farmers thousands of dollars for many years.

Results in Twin Falls county bear out the experiments conducted by the bureau of plant industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Fort Hayes near Geneva, Mr. Hunt said. Those experiments showed that continuous cultivation resulted in complete eradication of bindweed in from two to four seasons.

Time Interval Vital

He pointed out that the time interval between cultivations exerts great influence on the number of cultivations needed and the time required to kill the plants.

"What actually happens," said Mr. Hunt, "is that the weed roots really work toward their own destruction. Perennial plants remove more organic reserves from their underground root systems for some time after emergence than they return. Cultivating the plants at the right time will keep this depletion cycle going until the roots die."

Major precaution, he said, is to make sure the time interval between cultivations is not too long—if it is, the plants build up organic reserves.

Summary

Details of the U. of I.-bureau of plant industry test, as received by Mr. Hunt to corroborate the results found in this county:

Where the infested plots were cultivated, as soon as the bindweed plants emerged, or appeared above the ground, 81 cultivations extending over a period of 36 months were required to bring about complete eradication. When the plants were allowed to make four days growth

CLINIC ARRANGED FOR EARLY APRIL

Regular clinic for crippled children will be held in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4. It had been announced today by Miss P. Schranck, director of the district health unit.

The clinic will be held at the first ward L. D. S. church and is one of three for the year. Purpose is to make recommendations as to treatment for crippled children examined. At the present time 119 are registered for examination.

Dr. Marley B. Shaw, state orthopedic consultant from Boise, will be in charge.

Horace Weaver Paid Last Honor

BURLEY, March 19 (Special)—Funeral services for Horace Weaver, well-known L. D. S. church worker, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the tabernacle with Bishop Sidney Larson officiating.

The choir, under direction of Mrs. Ethel Mechem, sang "The Beautiful City of God," with Mrs. Fern McBride as accompanist. Invocation was given by E. Nichols, and speakers were Clarence Gibson, Jesse L. Roberts of Rupert, Joseph P. Payne, and Elding Larson. Other musical numbers were given by Mrs. Hugh Clark and daughter, Rose, Merle Drake, Owen McBride and the choir. Herick Drake offered the benediction.

pallbearers were Lyndon Bartle, Jesse Nelson, Andy Yeaman, Joe Smith, Kee Irwin, and Herick Drake. Flowers were carried by Margie Nelson, Ella Belle Fairchild, Betty Rae Bailey, Geraldine Smith, Lila Jean Powell, Pearl Loader, Maurice Mechem, and Anna Drake.

The body was taken to Bonington for interment, under direction of the Payne mortuary.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

RUBINOFF FIXES APRIL 8TH DATE

Giving reassurance that the Rubinoff violin concert will be presented in Twin Falls high school April 8, Principal Edward B. Rogel announced today that he has received a letter from Rubinoff making that statement.

The concert was originally scheduled to be given in Twin Falls Jan. 14 but was postponed after Rubinoff contracted influenza.

Some of the tickets purchased for the first performance have been returned and will be sold to the first persons calling for them at the high school office, according to Mr. Rogel. There are about 30 tickets yet to be sold and they are available now.

Death of Mrs. Dean Learned at Rupert

RUPERT, March 19 (Special)—Word received here this week told of the death of Mrs. Hatlie L. Dean, pioneer Rupert resident, Saturday morning in Hood River, Ore., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loyal Rhodes, where Mrs. Dean had been a guest for some time.

Funeral services were held in Hood River Monday with interment in the Hood River cemetery.

Mrs. Dean, with her family, came to Rupert in the early days of the project and took an active part in community life until she left recently to be with her daughter in the Oregon city. She was a member of the local Christian church, the Evening Star Rebekah lodge, and of the local chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Leeright, Rosenau Win Bridge Tourney

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 19 (Special)—The Christian hall bridge couple of Bob Leeright, Rupert, and Gus Rosenau, Genesee, took first place in the annual Cardinal Key bridge tournament. The tournament lasted three weeks.

Christian hall had an average of 103 points for the three weeks of play. Sigma Chi's team of Fred Mann and Sumner Delana, both of Boise, took second with 100.8 points.

Thespians Offer Play at Kimberly

KIMBERLY, March 19 (Special)—One of the outstanding dramatic productions of the school year will be presented at the Kimberly high school Friday evening, March 21, "The Green Vase," which has been highly recommended by colleges and high schools everywhere.

All characters are ready to give an excellent performance, having been rehearsed since the last of January.

All students taking part have had previous dramatic training and have been chosen for this play because of acting ability.

Characters are: Dale Schott as George Brant; Zella Mason, Mary Brant Pennant; Keith Shevemaker, Peter Brant; John Norris, John Brant Powers; Betty Roddenbaugh, Myrtle Brant Kocan; Esther Shevemaker, Peggy Brant; Eugene Morgan, Jeffrey Cannon; Camilla Preston, Mrs. Birdie Fuller; Richard Wheeler, James Twiliger; Edna Rae Culper, Messalina.

This play is a dramatic production with a thread of comedy woven through to give it contrast. Mr. Wilcox, high school instructor, will direct the play.

CANYON BOOSTER GROUP UNDERWAY

Committee to outline constitution and by-laws for an organization to head recreational and scenic development activities in the Snake river canyon from Shoshone falls to Upper Salmon falls had been named here today.

Members of the committee were chosen as interested persons met at the Chamber of Commerce offices last night. Temporary chairman for last night's session was A. W. Tingwall, Jerome.

Members of the special committee are Dick Freeman, Jerome; Jack Ringey, Buhl; Charles Wing, Hagerman; Eric Jones, Buhl; and W. R. Fricke, Twin Falls.

The report of this group is to be given at another session which has been set for Tuesday, April 1.

In pointing out the objectives of the organization, the temporary chairman said:

"While many projects fall within the scope of such an organization, the group that sponsored this meeting felt that the first and most urgent project is the recreation area in the Snake river canyon in our magic valley."

He added that, at the present time, "we stand a good chance of obtaining a CCC camp or camps to start building roads and trails if we obtain sufficient public support and get in a strong request immediately."

Tingwall explained that the organization is not being formed to oppose Idaho Power company in its Snake river filings.

According to those in charge, representatives were present last night from Jerome, Eden, Buhl, Tule, Twin Falls, Colley, Hagerman, Hagerman and Wendell.

Harold R. Harvey, Buhl sportsman who started the move, served as temporary secretary.

Licenses Issued

BURLEY, March 19 (Special)—Marriage licenses were issued on March 19 to Earl Ray Kellay, 20, and Carrie Ellen Garcia, 17, both of Burley, and Mildred Irene Reynolds, 19, Burley.

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POT SHOTS WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row (Illustration of a man with a hat)

Serial Story BY EDITH ELLINGTON... THEIR own way of doing things... "They were on Fulton street... now. Neon lights glittered...

In Washington BY PETER EDSON... THREE of doubling this appropriation... All of it will be administered by F. W....

Anent the Guv (Illustration of a hand holding a coin) [P]ot Shots... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots...

Mr. Henry has the Floor The Lend-Lease bill is law. By democratic process, after two months of strenuous debate in which every opportunity was given all sides to be heard over and over again...

SO THEY CLAPPED: Third Row Man... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots...

INTRODUCING BEE DAVIS CHAPTER VI FOR a moment, Beatrice Huntington Davenport could only stare at this man, strange guy with the dark chestnut hair and the eagerly helpful eyes...

187 MILLION OR MORE JOB DEFENSE HOUSING [J]ust recently, the President pulled this housing coordinating job out of the Knudsen-Hillman O. P. M. defense organization...

We arm, and the mind turns back to another crisis. One hundred sixty-six years ago, there was also an appeal for preparedness. In the provincial assembly of Virginia a resolution had been introduced to put the colony in a state of defense...

LOST: ONE GOVERNOR: Dear Pot Shots: Governor Clark arrived in Piler somewhat early for the big banquet Monday evening...

EXTREME CANDOR DEPT. Pot Shots awards mythical Phoebe award for 1941 to "The Hillbilly Reporter," who writes for Charley Brown's Oakley Herald...

KIMBERLY Mr. and Mrs. John Piacus returned last week from a two-month vacation in their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley...

There is no retreat but in submission and slavery, Henry cried. "Our chains are already forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston..."

The Who-Is-It Scrapbook... MR. WILSON SLIPS INTO THE COLUMBIAN AGAIN! Dear Third Row: Slip on you and your constituents every time you enter the lobby...

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER BY PHONAL A. LAIRD... whether they are passing a brick or a frame house by the tiny echoes from the click-clack of their canes...

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times... MARCH 18, 1928 About 80 persons were present at the presentation of the annual junior play...

Today the clanking of chains is heard in Norway, in Holland and Belgium, in Poland and Czechoslovakia and the Balkans. Today our brethren are already in the field...

EASTERN GALS FIND OLD WEST IS SLIPPING! Aho, Po! It would seem that some of the phase of the old west—our down seat, for that matter—are slipping...

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS HOW "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" WAS DEVELOPED FROM A VISION The year we produce no biography more important than Forrest W. Wilson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"...

PARADISE APPLE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Common fruit 2 In the tropics 3 God of war 4 Spurred with 5 16 Milton 17 Conjunction 18 Mirthless 19 Heavily raining 20 Inundation 21 Biblical priest 22 Disorganized 23 Street's coat 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

This we will do. We want no war, and will wage none against any people unless it invades our territory, denies our rights, or imminently menaces our vital interests. But in a world which hears ever louder the clank of chains, we are resolved to create that strength which will keep our bodies and souls free...

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Mrs. City Treasurer of Piler was in the city Thursday on a shopping tour...

Washington Hears Two South Carolina governors, Maybank and ex-Governor Johnston, may fight it out with the state...

Dollars Volunteer, Too Happy he whose income tax return figures out "No tax." So you might think, especially after an evening of struggle with the figures and the checkbook. But not all people whose tax came out that way are happy about it...

FAMOUS LAST LINE "Say, dad, how about a little old-time with me sometime?"... THE THIRD ROW

Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, Sr. [P]ot Shots... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots... (P)ot Shots...

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BANDS OFFERING SPRING CONCERT

Members of the senior and junior bands of Twin Falls will present the spring band concert in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. after the band marches down town for the spring opening. No admission will be charged.

There are 71 members in the senior band and 78 in the junior band. Bert Christensen is director.

Program for the concert as announced today by Mr. Christensen is as follows:

Junior band, "Devotion Choral"; DeLamater, "Swinging Along"; March, Johnson, "Crusader's Overture"; Buchtel, "There's Something About a Soldier"; Gay, "Midnight Sun"; Overture, "You and I"; Hietala, "March Choral"; First part by senior band, "On the Grand Concourse"; march, "Tambour"; overture, "The North"; feature number, "On the Trail"; from "Grand Canyon Suite"; "Cheerful"; "The Grand Canyon"; "My Hero"; concert march, "Militaire Air"; featuring a vocal by Patricia Crawford.

Ensemble Numbers: Intermission instrumental ensemble; medley of Stephen Foster; medley of Stephen Foster, by a brass sextet; "Valse Staccato"; Rubenstein, by a flute quartet.

Second part by senior band, "Liberty Bell"; march, Sousa; "King John"; overture, Mochizuki; "The Fighting Sentimental Overture"; Yoder arrangement, featuring Bob Blandford on the trombone; and "Richard III"; overture, Mochizuki.

The program will close with the playing of the national anthem by the senior band.

HEYBURN
Pierre Peyon of the aviation core of Salt Lake City visited here at the home of Walter Eastgate, Jr. and Mrs. Eastgate, King and son, Wilbur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fletcher, Twin Falls, during the week-end.

Miss June Moore, Declo, was a guest a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Cratt, Armo. Jordan, student of the southern branch at Pocatello, spent the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan.

Air Graduate



C. J. MOENCH

Barley youth who has completed his basic training at the army air school at Randolph field, Texas, and who is now assigned to an advanced flying school at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing his final step before securing his commission.

BURLEY BOY IN AIR GRAD CLASS
Carroll J. Moench, route four, Burley, today was one of four Idaho youths who was a member of the largest class ever to graduate from Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Four hundred and ten student pilots have completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. Last Friday Moench was among the graduates leaving for their final 10 weeks of training at advanced flying base.

The other Idaho youths came from Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Arimo. After completion of the advanced training they will be among the 12,000 new air corps officers to be added to the national defense during the current year.

For each student, it is estimated that the course cost the government \$25,000 and is the most comprehensive that skill of veteran flying officers can conceive. While in training each student received \$75 a month "pocket money" plus food, clothing and quarters. Upon graduation from the advanced school, he becomes a second lieutenant with monthly pay of \$205.

Lois Dixon Rules Gold-Green Ball
GOODING, March 19 (Special)—Miss Lois Dixon was crowned as queen at the Green and Gold ball Friday evening in the Gooding Legion hall and sponsored by the M.I.A. of the L.D.S. church. Miss Dixon's attendants were Miss Nayoma Butler and Miss Frances Elabop.

Scene for the dance was a fairyland with the theme of gold arranged before a garden background. Flower girls were Verna Rae Prince and Patricia McGowan; Dicky Carlson was crown bearer and Jay Wate the herald.

Special dance numbers were given by the primary. Eight girls danced to the song, "My Grandmother's Old-Fashioned Garden" with Lorice Hopkins singing the theme song, accompanied on the piano by orthona Gehrig. A group of girls gave a Dutch dance, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Ferris. Both groups were in costume. A number of couples from the Mutual dancing group danced the Aloha for treat.

BURLEY, RUPERT COWS TAKE LEAD

Burley and Rupert cows—all registered Holsteins—capture honors for the month in the Twin Falls-Mt. Cassia dairy herd improvement association, according to the report issued today by Bernard Law, supervisor.

First place went to "No. 3" owned by G. R. Kauglela, Rupert. Production was 1,837 pounds of milk and 78.3 pounds of butterfat. Test figure was 34.2.

Next was "Maids," owned by Charles H. Hager, Rupert, and third was Molly, owned by Joe Glaser, also of Rupert.

Highest herd averages for February were as follows: Burley under 20 cows—First, Arnold Tanner, Burli, average milk 616; fat, 33.4. Second, W. R. Hatfield, Burli, milk 633; fat, 29.7.

Rupert under 10 cows—First, G. R. Conington, Burley, average milk 643; fat, 32.2. Second, Joe Glaser, Rupert, average milk 1,033; fat, 33.1.

Under 100 cows—First, Grant Freer, Burley, average milk 643; fat, 33.8. Second—Dean Freer, Burley, average milk 770; fat, 34.5.

Supervisor Law said that 39 herds were tested, with 570 milking cows and 103 dry. Total milk produced was 492,116 pounds; butterfat, 17,850.1 pounds. There were 113 cows producing 40 pounds or more of butterfat during the month.

BURLEY
More than 60 members of the young married peoples' classes of Rupert and Burley Christian churches gathered here Friday evening for St. Patrick's party. The dinner tables were decorated with shamrock and potato holders containing green candles. A program was given under direction of June Peck, who acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Peck directed the entertainment following the program.

Keith Holbrook, who recently returned from the U. S. navy, home on leave, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holbrook.

Miss Lucile Pesock, who is employed in Boise, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pesock.

Marian Martin Pattern



Pattern 944 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and bonnet, requires 2 1/2 yards 5 1/2 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ribbon; play suit and bonnet, 1 1/2 yards 5 1/2 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ribbon.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to Pattern Department, Idaho Evening Times, 221 CENTRE, additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Filer Teachers Get Pay Increase
FILER, March 19 (Special)—All rural high school instructors have been rehired at an increase in salary.

The personnel includes Earl Ramsey, Henry Schodde, William Powers, Herbert Hult, Paul Taylor, Philip Gony, and Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Flora Block, Miss Thelma Mott, Miss Gail Ingle, Mrs. Karlen Davis and Miss Virginia Henderson.

W. C. Numan has been rehired for one year as principal of the Filer grade school.

Carlyle Savage, who is attending school in Salt Lake City, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. June Peck spent the week-end visiting in Salt Lake City. Coach Rulon Budge and Eugene Budge left Monday for Ogden, Utah, being called there by the death of their mother. Funeral services were held today.

SPRING REDUCES SAWTOOTH SNOW

Spring is coming in earnest to the valley levels of the Sawtooth range—but the snow still clings to upper reaches of the mountains.

That was indicated today in the report of Charles Daugherty, Sawtooth national forest supervisor. Hallie's snow as of Monday showed 62,000 hay chipping machine broke out on the Ous-Haley ranch, southeast of here, about noon Tuesday, destroying a clover chaff stack but missing the expensive machine.

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The wind also prevented spread of the fire to the big stack of hay recently purchased by Robert Blackstock, Filer.

Kimberly mutineer fire department answer the alarm to the hay chipping scene. The fire fighters were unable to reach the flames with their hoses because the canal was too far distant.

Origin of the flames was not determined.

Gooding Rotary Nominates Staff
GOODING, March 19 (Special)—Gooding Rotary club in session Friday noon in the club rooms accepted the report of the nominating committee which was given by Julius Schmidt, chairman.

Names placed in nomination are: R. M. Robertson, for president; Dr. E. S. Robinson for vice-president; Judge D. H. Sulphren for treasurer; Joe McFadden for secretary. Francis Brehman and James Farmer for members of the board of directors.

Election will be held March 28. Don Kelly and William Carter each gave the story of his life. Visitation was by Mrs. McKnight, Cedar City, Utah; Marian Sid Smith, Shoshone, and Rev. C. H. Northrop, Gooding.

Spurs Initiate
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 19 (Special)—Macey Mott, Rupert, was initiated to Spora, national sophomore women's honorary.

Hay-Chop Machine Saved From Fire

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Last Rites Held For George Moore
BURLEY, March 19 (Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the local hospital last week following a major operation.

Rev. Raymond S. Rees, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Donald McClafflin and Mrs. Leola May sang "Whispering Hope" accompanied by Miss Shirley Goch-nour, pianist, and Donald McClafflin, violinist. Joseph E. Payne sang "Whisper and I Shall Hear" and Mrs. May sang "A Perfect Day."

Burial was made Monday morning in the Payne mortuary chapel at Twin Falls, with arrangements under direction of the Payne mortuary.

Plans Ag Banquet
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 19 (Special)—Don Beal, Gooding, recently was named co-chairman of the annual Ag club banquet.

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SCHOOL MASTERS HEAR TWO TALKS

Last regular meeting of the school year for the South Central Idaho Schoolmasters' association was held last night in Wood's cafe in Jerome.

Talks by Supt. Homer M. Davis, Twin Falls, and Supt. L. A. Thomas, Kimberly, were the main features of the meeting. They spoke on the recent administrators' conference held at Atlantic City, N. J.

A film, "Let's Go Fishing" was shown and a report on the district spring music festival was given by Gustav Fechner, music director at Jerome.

TAX TOKENS ON DISPLAY
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Fifty-seven million sales tax tokens worth \$8,100 are on display in Louisiana. The tokens will be called in after the sales tax law repeal becomes effective on Dec. 31. In the meantime, many country stores use the one and five-mill tokens to adorn signs, decorate walls and hang in giant necklaces.

HIGHER

ELIZABETH, Pa. (Special)—An elderly Elizabeth woman said she would like to see the price of her tax bill. The bill read \$2.75. She wanted \$2.75 in five money orders.

She thought the money orders were the high this year, she said when City Treasurer Frank Ellis refunded her the difference.

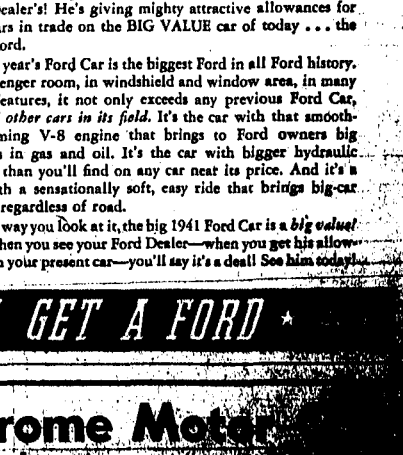
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Commander Cuts Cake During Legion's 22nd Birthday Party

Commander W. W. Thomas, head of Twin Falls post, American Legion, cut the Legion and auxiliary members several pieces of cake last evening, in celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the National American Legion. Cake-cutting ceremony followed an evening of card games at American Legion Memorial hall, arranged by the auxiliary in honor of Legionnaires and their wives.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson presented the huge cake, decorated in red, white and blue, to Commander Thomas, and the Junior Legion auxiliary presented a birthday greeting card. The assembly sang "Happy Birthday" to the Legion.

Patriotic Melody
Twenty-two red and blue tapers, in the form of a fan, were arranged back of the anniversary cake. Mrs. John Day, wife of the district commander, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas presided at the service.

The second refreshment table was centered with daffodils in a blue bowl, reflecting the auxiliary colors. Table decorations were in charge of Mrs. Hugh Bean and Mrs. L. F. Leopold.

Francis Presents Music Recital
Guitar students of Prof. A. E. Francis will appear in recital today at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. A. E. Francis piano pupils assisting. Friends and friends of the students are invited. Pianists assisting in the concert are Miss Beverly Block and Miss Beverly Block as accompanists for violin and guitar numbers.

Guitar students are Wesley Bauer, Wayne Bauer, Orville Dreier, Velma Martin, Beulah Moore, Marjorie Spencer, Shirley Spencer, L. M. Ruffell and Jim Maxwell.

Violinists who will appear in concert are Patricia Glenn, Marjorie Kibbe, Teddy Mason, Lillie Mae Hine, Lenore Rodgers, Harlan Kirk, Richard Schweitzer, John Wulfschlaeger, Gerald Trew, Doris Lee Boring, Rosella Samuels.

Donna Lee Smith, Margaret Ann Beech, Geraldine McDonald, Nadine Beechler, Mildred Wadell, Verla Hesser, Robert Dripas, Jimmie Joyce, Marlene Wagner, Robert Britz, Pauline Domagala, Joe Hine, Shirley Wallace, Barbara Stockamp, Keith Bishop.

Margaret DeKloke, Dorothy Barlington, Warren Hart, Ralph Hart, Alvin Smith, Irene Smithey, Earl Hahn, Moena Glenn, Robert Jucker, Ralph Hitchcock, Ella Dana, Elsie Mae, Ernest Wagner, Nancy Spangler, Kenneth Hills and Darleen Hersinger.

Prizes announced
Pinochle prizes went to Mrs. Blanche Beth, Mrs. Verne Pollard, Earl Johnson and Carl Ritchey, and traveling prize to Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Russell Northrup, Mrs. John O. Harvey, Homer Saxton and Stanley C. Phillips.

Prizes at rummy went to Mrs. Perry Spangler. Several door prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Noel Bailey and Mrs. Day were in charge of chairs and tables; Mrs. T. M. Knight, cards and talies; Mrs. Stanley C. Phillips, appetizers; and Mrs. E. Twolin, refreshments and prizes.

Chipkahkiongi Honors Mothers

A council was held by the Chipkahkiongi Camp Fire Girls last night at the home of Miss Bonnie Kuykendall, with mothers and friends of the group as special guests. The group is also planning a dance in grand council fire March 27 with other Camp Fire groups.

Theme for the council fire was "Mothers" and the guests were presented with programs. In charge of the program was the guardian, Miss Kathryn Goff.

The program opened with Miss John LeClair, torchbearer, lighting her torchbearer candle. This was followed with "Wobelo call, processional and a poem, "Knee! Always When You Light a Fire," by the guardian.

The torchbearing ceremony, with Miss Dorothy Reisinger, Mrs. Emma Holmes and Miss Stella May Lang participating, was followed by reading, "Under the Burgie," and Mr. Kuykendall played clarinet selections, "La Colondrina," "Bluebird of Scotland" and "School Musician."

Mrs. Thomas Jones sang "Indian Love Call," choroconvival song written by Ray O. Hatchkowsky, who also sang "The Holy City." Program committee members were Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. M. A. Winkler.

A baby picture guessing contest preceded the serving of refreshments and "Taps."

SMITHS ATTEND PARTY AT FILER
Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Twin Falls, were guests last week at a surprise party at Filer, arranged by the husband's mother.

The program closed with the Camp Fire Girls prayer, fire extinguishing ceremony by Miss Mauder, Miss Wilson and Miss Kunkel, recessional and Wobelo echo.

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GOOD WILL CLUB WILL MEET
The Good Will club will meet for the annual birthday dinner, with the husbands and guests, Thursday promptly at 7 p. m. at St. Edward's parish hall.

GEM STATE STUDY CLUB WILL MEET
The Gem State Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. June Kirkman Friday at 1 p. m. for a no-hostess luncheon. Members are asked to bring table services and covered dishes.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE D. A. V. WILL MEET THURSDAY
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Social Clubs Lodges

Chautauqua Program Presented by Fidelis

Reminiscent of the days when the big, brown chautauqua tents were the summertime symbols of culture and entertainment throughout the United States, was the program presented by the Fidelis club of the Baptist church last evening at the bungalow.

The chautauqua program was opened with community singing. Harry Heller exhibited technicolor motion pictures, and a "Grand March" followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler played marimba duets, "Bells of St. Mary's" and "Savior Like a Shepherd." Mrs. Joe Kuykendall gave a reading, "Under the Burgie," and Mr. Kuykendall played clarinet selections, "La Colondrina," "Bluebird of Scotland" and "School Musician."

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Mr. Florian Hunt is now a member of a concert organization, in the east referred to as the "right wing" of the Salt Lake chorists.

For the past three months she has been a member of the English chorus, a group of 18 Latter Day Saints mission singers and musicians, all of whom not only take part in the chorus, but who are capable of either vocal or instrumental solo work.

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Band Gives Serenade To Kimberly Pioneers

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halferty, Kimberly pioneers, literally "brought out the band" yesterday afternoon.

The band was celebrating the 56th wedding anniversary, and in honor of the occasion, L. A. Thomas, superintendent of Kimberly schools, arranged for the Kimberly high school band to serenade them.

Food of Music Music enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. Halferty have contributed to the musical life of the Kimberly community during their 32 years residence there.

Mr. Halferty led the choir of the Methodist church for a number of years, until ill-health made it necessary for him to give up that avocation.

After school yesterday, members of the band went to the Halferty home, singing "Happy Anniversary" to the couple, and then playing several numbers.

The Halfertys were recipients of a greeting card showing and many friends called in person during the afternoon to congratulate them at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd N. James, son-in-law and daughter, were their dinner hosts last evening. Friends from Twin Falls called during the evening, many of them bringing bouquets and poted plants.

GRANDSON IN BAND
Bob Jones, a grandson of the honored pair, played in the Kimberly band during his student days. Mr. and Mrs. Halferty have always been patrons of the various school music festivals.

Two other daughters of the couple, Mrs. H. D. Mamm, Gemmer, Twin, and Mrs. O. E. Byard, Dietrich, were unable to attend the anniversary celebration.

MRS. COMMONS IS HONORED AT PARTY
Mrs. H. E. Commons was guest of honor at a surprise party last evening at her Blue Lakes boulevard home, arranged by her daughters, Miss Virginia Commons and Miss Barbara Commons, in celebration of the birthday anniversary.

Twenty-five friends attended the event, many bringing tokens of the occasion for Mrs. Commons. Refreshments were served following an evening of games.

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Gorgeous Bedroom SUITES
For your approval we are featuring a 4 piece water-fall suite at \$89.50. Think of it--4 pieces \$89.50 and waterfall at that. In either blonde or walnut.

Family Living Class Does Practical Work

Needlework, enameling and basket-weaving are some of the crafts that occupy members of the adult education family living class, as indicated by this scene, taken at the Lincoln school. Seated left to right are Mrs. George Eland, standing left, is the instructor. Seated far left is Mrs. Dimla Orvitt, assistant.

REBEKAH BAZAAR Set for April
Primrose Rebekah lodge will arrange an all-day bazaar for Thursday, April 10, at the Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Hilda Tart as general chairman. The event will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, and tea will be served in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and card games will follow. Many booths will be arranged.

Plans were considered at the I. O. O. F. hall last evening. Mrs. Katie Carlsson presented a report from the Rebekah assembly committee. The state meeting will be held in the fall in Twin Falls.

Bacon's Return From Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bacon returned Monday from a vacation trip to the southwest and Pacific coast. They spent three weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., and a month in Pasadena, Calif.

Accompanying them here was their daughter, Miss Margaret Bacon, who will return to Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., early in April, at the conclusion of spring vacation.

Miss Barbara Butcliff, also a student at Pomona, will arrive next week to spend spring vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Stilliff.

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Details Complete For CE District Meet at Burley
Program details of the annual Southern District C. E. convention to be held at the Kimberly Oratorian church March 30-31 were reported here by the local representative, E. W. H. Smith, 435 Sixth avenue east, with Mrs. Edna Richens as hostess.

40th Convention Of D. U. P. Slated
Fortieth annual convention of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will be held in Salt Lake City April 8 at the Lafayette ballroom at the Hotel Utah, and Camp Mary Lois has the privilege of sending a delegate to take part in the election of state central officers.

HIGHLAND VIEW ARRANGES DINNER
Highland view club members will entertain their members at a St. Patrick's supper this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. and go from there to the country home of Mrs. Hilda.

LANCASTER-BAND MARRIAGE PERFORMED
Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall, Twin Falls, and W. E. Lancaster, Filer, were united in marriage Tuesday at Filer, by Rev. E. H. C. B. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. B. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. B. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. B.

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PROGRAM LISTED BY INDEPENDENT

Stating that he was not "connected with any party or bound to any group," Truman F. Greenhaugh, independent candidate for a seat on the city council subject to the municipal election April 1, this afternoon issued a statement concerning his platform.

In the statement Mr. Greenhaugh pledged himself to "cooperate and work harmoniously with whomever is elected to the office of mayor of the city of Twin Falls."

Interests of Majority
"I am not affiliated with any party or bound to any group. I believe in working for the interests of the majority."
"There are many projects which have and will be brought up for consideration for the good and welfare of Twin Falls. Some of these have already been discussed at length, but as yet very little action has been taken."

"It is my belief that these should be lined up and worked out in accordance to their importance and benefit to the city."
"I am for the securing of federal funds for these projects for the reason it will relieve and aid the unemployed, and secondly, because most of these projects will be of direct benefit to the city and its people."

No Tax Hardship
"I feel that with careful planning and foresight, that these can and should be obtained without imposing a hardship on the taxpayers."
"I stand wholeheartedly for a progressive but not extravagant form of city government, and to this extent I pledge myself to cooperate and work harmoniously with whomever is elected to the office of mayor."

Club Pays Honor To Army Trainee

With the program serving as a farewell party for Gene Shirley, who leaves Thursday with the No. 1 selective service quota, Twin Falls 20-30 club members last evening staged guest night and viewed two motion pictures.

Shirley is a charter member of the club and was formerly its president. He received a box of stationery as a gift of the club.

Movies presented through courtesy of Magel Auto and to the credit of details of the Major Bowes radio program and depicted the Roosevelt African expedition.

The 20-30 group approved invitation from the Magic Valley Gas Sings, urging the club to attend motion picture flights Sunday at McManis field.

AROUND THE WORLD

By United Press
LONDON — German planes concentrated their attack during the night on Hull, the famous fishing town of the North Sea, and took a large toll in killed and wounded.

Rescue squads were still digging into the ruins of homes this morning in search of victims, and passing stimulants to those who were alive but still buried.

BERLIN — The high command said today a German speed boat had sunk two merchantmen, totaling 10,000 tons, in an attack on a convoy off the British southwest coast and that a submarine had sunk two armed merchantmen totaling 13,000 tons. A second submarine sank ships, totaling 3,500 tons, it was said.

CANBERRA — Australia prepared an enthusiastic welcome today to an American naval squadron of two heavy cruisers and five destroyers, which at Sydney harbor had been officially described as a training cruise.

MOSCOW — The foreign office announced today all property recently stolen from the Catholic church here had been recovered and that the thieves had been arrested.

BAY SHORE, N. Y. — The crew of nine of the 327-ton wooden steamer Student Prince II was rescued early today by coast guard cutter from the Fire Island station after the ship had foundered, broken in two and gone aground on a sand bar in a gale.

FORTLAND, Ore. — Two flying formations en route to join the royal air force, took off today for Montreal, Canada, via Dayton, O. The flying formations are the first of 20 new planes ordered by the RAF under the federal aid Britain policy.

HONOLULU, T. H. — Twenty-six persons, mostly Japanese, today were arrested on conspiracy charges in connection with the Pearl Harbor attack. The charges include fraudulent registration of fishing sampans.

Urges Projects

TRUMAN GREENHAUGH
Independent candidate for one of two council seats which will be filled at the municipal election April 1.

Rogerson Granted New Scout Group

Organization of neighborhood boys at Rogerson, to operate as Boy Scout unit, was announced today by Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake river area council. Such a patrol can be organized after three parents have signed for approval. Those signing for the Rogerson patrol are James P. Colson, C. E. Lewin and Beryl B. Kunkel. Scoutmaster will be Edward DeVer Walker. Patrol members are Bruce Kunkel, Leonard Jones, Gene Lewin, Edward Jones and John Kunkel.

NAMES in the NEWS

By United Press
The America first committee today charged a committee to defend America by aiding the allies with advocating policies which would aid directly to war. America first criticized the other group for urging American convoys for British ships, and quoted William Alan White, its founder, as being "deeply opposed" to any steps which would involve America.

In Washington, Consumer Commissioner Harold Elliott has issued a report suggesting "a 'fair rent' legislation to protect tenants who live in defense areas, where rents are sky-rocketing."

Police Judge Tom Allan of Antioch, Calif., today must decide if he is prejudiced against himself. Police Chief Al LeRoy tagged him yesterday for illegal parking, and cited the judge before police Judge Tom Allan. If Milan is prejudiced, he'll assign the case to some other court.

In Francisco, the two Stanford youths arrested and beaten as vagrants are making more trouble for police today. Attorneys have named Donald Allan and Carter Barber were booked as "California Indians" at the time of their arrest. The youths are exempt from the vagrancy laws.

Fred Marshall Hermann Goering, who heads Germany's industrialist sufficiency plan, today ordered Economic Minister Walther Funk to "stimulate" coal production.

The Japanese Destroyer Admiral (today quoted) Gen. Kofuku Okamoto as saying German landing operations in England are "not only a matter of hours."

Gen. Okamoto has just returned from Berlin. Edwin E. Smith of the national labor relations board today struck back at his critics in the house committee which investigated the labor board problems by negotiating an "independent report" "a disgraceful perversion by its authors of the important task assigned them by congress."

In Hollywood, "Gentleman Jack" Evans has been re-elected mayor of Genoa (Clash), the highest of movie centers. "He's been mayor for 15 years, says he 'trucks the boys like a square-shooting' ad."

Florida Senator Claude Pepper told a club in Ottawa, Ont., today that after the "international situation" he claimed to the stocks, "all nations and races must prepare to set up international machinery to settle labor problems by negotiation."

The English film star, Patrick Knowles, visited his wife and son, who are in Canada, today. It was Knowles' first visit since he was in Canada eight months ago to train stevedores.

An O. P. M. representative, Joseph Trocker, arrived in San Francisco today to inspect Mare Island yard which is being visited by regional representatives of the office of production management.

BENJAMIN ON COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 18 (Special)—Ed Benoit, Twin Falls, recently was appointed chairman of the Senate on the National Electrical Engineering Association, sponsored jointly by the two upperclassmen honoraries.

GESTAPO SLATES HOTTELETT VISIT

BERLIN, March 18 (UP)—The foreign office told Leif Morris, United States charge d'affaires, today a representative of the embassy's consular department would be permitted to visit Richard C. Hottelett of the United Press Berlin staff, tomorrow. Hottelett was arrested Saturday on the grounds that he was suspected of espionage for an enemy power.

Two officials of the Gestapo made a second search today of the apartment which Hottelett shared with Joseph W. Oring, Jr., manager of the United Press Berlin bureau.

The police telephoned Grigs that they intended to make the search and requested him to be present as a witness.

They made a brief search of a writing desk and found a number of travel pamphlets and other papers. As on the occasion of their first search Saturday the Gestapo agents were courteous toward Oring. They assured him this search was aimed only at corroborating evidence which Hottelett himself had given them.

The police agents said it might be necessary to pay other visits and that Hottelett and Oring were always present as a witness. The agents apologized for delaying Oring on his way to work. They offered to drive him to the office in their car, which was waiting outside and he accepted.

NYA HEADS PLAN PROGRAM BOOST

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 (UP)—Western NYA officials today made plans to increase their vocational training programs, after a two-day conference here during which Willard G. Pritchknicht of San Francisco, regional director, forecast that 100,000 skilled workers would be needed in the west during the next months by the aircraft and shipbuilding industries alone.

Pritchknicht, recently promoted from Utah state director to the regional director, believed that at least 80,000 more aircraft workers would be required this year. He forecast that the shipbuilding industry on the Pacific coast would take 64,000 more skilled workers in the early months of 1942.

The director urged the state officers to eliminate "projects of unproved value" and "discharged non-productive" administrative officials as a means of conserving available appropriations to as many workers could be trained as possible.

Girl Fights Move For Annulment as Asked by Parents

Battling the annulment suit by which her parents seek to dissolve their marriage, Mrs. Harriet Perry Roberts has filed an answer in district court today asking dismissal of their action and seeking an order giving her custody of her own 16-year-old child.

The answer denies Mrs. Roberts was a minor "within the meaning of the law" when she wed Junior E. Roberts last May 21. It asserts the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry, gave their consent as required by law.

Stating she has no information as to accusations her parents made against her husband, Mrs. Roberts denies them. The annulment action by Mr. and Mrs. Perry cited the young husband's guilty plea in court last week. Mrs. Perry's diamond ring and charged that he had faced larceny complaints in his former home town. They asserted that he had been unable to hold jobs in the past. Rayborn and Rayborn represent Mrs. Roberts.

Man Ordered to Pay Car Repairs

Sentence was suspended in probate court Tuesday afternoon for Carol Smith, Hansen, admitted appeal on condition that he finance repair of the car owned by Floyd Endicott.

The Endicott machine was damaged in a crash with Smith's auto in Twin Falls Sunday.

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beach left Thursday for Alameda, Mo., where they will make their home. After living in Paul for the past three and one-half years, they sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Egleby, who moved into their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson motored to Nampa Thursday on business. En route they stopped at Boise, where they visited at the home of their son, Ray Peterson, and family.

CLIP

ERIE, Penn., March 19 (UP)—A certain amount of beer here, addicted to drinking while at work, ran his clippers across the top of a woman customer's head, from front to back, leaving her with a furrow which he said was a colture of his own creation.

The customer complained to police. County Detective James Malone, sent to investigate, returned—clipped.

"The barber had the hair off my head before I could raise a finger," he reported.

District Attorney Burton A. Lamb is reading the law books to learn whether anything more can be done with the barber than to report him to state licensing authorities.

Charges Desertion

Mrs. Maxine Wood, Kimberly, mother of two small sons, has filed district court divorce suit against Robert Wood on grounds of desertion. The couple married Sept. 1, 1934 at Kimberly. O. C. Hall is attorney for the wife.

BUIH

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blackburn, Jamison, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Belpap, Vale, Ore., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, southeast of Buih.

E. Reese, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the meeting of Buih Township club when that order met in regular session Thursday evening in the community hall. Mr. Franson entertained with several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Peterson. R. Burkholts talked on the subject "Fifty Years Ago." Arrangements were made for a special meeting of the order April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark are visiting friends and relatives in Salt Lake City. They have been visiting their son, Bob, and his family at Los Angeles. Plans are to return home the middle part of this week.

Mrs. Hazel Duff returned to her home in Los Angeles last week after coming here at word of the serious illness of her father, Seward King. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dale Durfee and daughter.

Mrs. Teter, Mrs. Maude Stahlschmidt, and Mrs. Hannah Hatfield, Boise, left last week for a visit in California.

Vastous circles of the Methodist women's society will meet next Thursday, Sunshine circle with Mrs. E. Gray, Harmony circle with H. W. Wright, Love circle with Mrs. Luther Howard for a pot-luck luncheon. Blüch and Chapter circle with Mrs. Robert Coak for their guest night program, and the Progressive circle with Mrs. Harlan Kroth.

Mrs. Arva Smith, Foulak left Saturday for Phillips, Wyo. to make their home. Mr. Foulak will operate a cigar store and dance hall there, and Steve Foulak plans to farm the place here.

Mrs. W. H. Scott has returned home from the Oregon and Minor clinic in Kansas City.

Miss Barbara Ripplinger plans to open her spring term of kindergarten March 21.

Because of the zone rally of the W.P.M.S. at the Jerome Nararone center Friday, the W.P.M.S. of the local church postponed their meeting until next Friday. The meeting at Jerome was a combination meeting for the older and the younger matrons. Several cars went from Buih early Friday morning.

Miss Margaret Hill Carter, Twin Falls, spoke on the subject of "Home Decorating." A period post exchange was made at the next meeting announced to be with Mrs. Zach.

One of the largest and loveliest early spring parties in the west and was the luncheon given Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wurster, with Mrs. Francis Squires acting as St. Patrick's theme was used. Honors for bridge were given Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Leonard Almqvist and Mrs. Martin Miller. Mrs. G. F. Wurster, Twin Falls, was an out-of-town guest.

More than \$200,000,000 is being spent in and near Oakland, Calif., on national defense projects.

FORMAL REOPENING

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

Thursday Eve
March 20

The photo at the right shows the beautiful new front of the Sterling Jewelry Company, recently remodelled to keep pace with progressing Twin Falls.

You are cordially invited to come in and see our new store during Spring Opening, Thursday night, March 20th.

Opening SPECIAL!

In connection with our reopening we are pleased to announce this special sale of genuine Montana Agate Rings in both men's and women's styles. These rings sell regularly for \$250 to \$700.

\$175 to \$475

Watches

In our stock of watches you'll find such well known makes as ELGIN HAMILTON GRUEN BULOVA WESTFIELD

"Keepsake"

DIAMOND RINGS

We carry famous Keepsake diamonds in both platinum and gold.

We can mount your stone in our shop to suit your desire.

International Silver Co.'s Products

STERLING SILVER

We have all the popular patterns in famous name brands of silverware.

Holmes & Edwards—all patterns

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SILVER SALE

As an opening special we are offering a 7 1/2 piece set of Wm. Rogers overlaid with silver on the finest parts.

\$21.95

STERLING Jewelry Company

Bank and Trust Building

We Congratulate the **STERLING JEWELRY CO.**

On their progressive contribution to Twin Falls, Zeon High Intensity Electrical Neon Sign furnished by Electrical Products Consolidated, Boise, Idaho, and installed by the **AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.**

122 1/2 Ave. N. Harry E. Dinschneider, Manager

Local Neon representative, with the greatest for all electrical work.

See Us for Your Electrical Requirements

Here's a **Mellower Eye—**

that will cut you to a **Double**

Double

and I'm there!

and I'm there!

and I'm there!

and I'm there!



AACU TEAMS BORN GUNS ON HANK LUISETTI

Former Stanford Ace Leads Club To Tourney Win

By CARL REICH
DENVER, March 19 (U.P.)—The big guns of the nation's best basketball teams were trained on Angelo (Hank) Luisetti today as the national A. U. basketball tournament was narrowed down to 16 classy quintets.

The former Stanford university star, making his debut in the A. U. tournament play, led the San Francisco Olympic club to a 63-28 victory over the St. Louis Nebcos last night.

The Olympics go into action tonight against the Colorado Springs, Colo. Martins after the defending champion Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., meet the Kansas City, Mo. College of Commerce. Surplus team of the tournament were the Minneapolis Aseniors who eliminated the favored St. Louis Nebcos 45-38, in the biggest upset of the meet.

St. Louis Quarter-Final Berths With the Olympics were the veteran Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries, who won easily 30-40 over Phillips university, Enid, Okla., the Los Angeles Lockwoods and Clifton and the Oakland Calif. Athens club tonight. The Hollywood team plays the Salt Lake Eskos today.

The Oilers perennial final round opponents, the Denver Legion, go up against one of the two remaining college teams in the tournament, the Dallas Wilson of Southern Methodist team in independent clothing. Who upset the Chicago Aces 48-44. The Seattle Seavines and the tournament's only service team—the Pensacola, Fla. naval station—tonight by virtue of a 58-39 victory over the Los Angeles club.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
DENVER, March 19 (U.P.)—Yesterday's scores in the national A. U. basketball tournament (all second rounds):
Dallas Wilsons 64, Chicago Aces 64.
Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries 50, Phillips University 40.
Salt Lake City Eskos 37, San Francisco Eskos 38.
Portland (Ore.) Bradford 33.
Shrewport Morris-Dicksons 49, Milwaukee Hawks 48.
Kansas City, Mo. College of Commerce 42, Des Moines Oilers 43.
Seattle Seavines 33, Boise Junior college 33.

Oakland (Calif.) Athens 53, New York City Outbacks 31.
Los Angeles Lockwoods 41, Greeley (Colo.) State 31.
San Francisco Olympia 53, St. Louis Nebcos 44.
Phillips Oilers 72, Hammond (Ind.) Youngmans 18.
Minneapolis Aseniors 40, St. Louis Nebcos 39.
Roanoke (Va.) Legion 39, Oakland (Calif.) Golden States 38.

Champ Slates St. Louis Bout in April

NEW YORK, March 19 (U.P.)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis concludes his fight—on a month's rest—on April 10, with Ed Whelan, a 15-round title bout against Tony Musto, 25-year-old brawler from Blue Island, Ill., in the St. Louis auditorium on April 7.
Cabe Gornoyev, Musto's manager, said Promoter Tom Pacha would stage the fight, a replacement for the cancelled Arturo Godoy-Louis match, scheduled for Los Angeles.
Musto is built ruggedly and weighs 160 pounds. He claims never to have been knocked off his feet in 43 bouts and to have lost only one decision since his began fighting professionally, that to Len Franklin.
Another fairly important bout would be St. Louis when the Anton Christoforidis-Carl Lanzetta light heavyweight elimination fight was transferred from New York. Jacobs, Pacha and managers of both fighters are agreed to the move if a suitable date could be arranged.

McKechnie Surprises Mac With Statement That Reds

By HENRY McKECHNIE
TAMPA, Fla., March 19 (U.P.)—I had some idea of a pitcher's worth, and a little talent along those lines, I'd grow a beard, turn scoupler, and do a life-size bust of Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.
McKechnie deserves to be immortalized, even if only for a few minutes of fame, for what he did here yesterday when interviewed by this reporter before his game with the Detroit Tigers.
After getting him he looked it over, McKechnie about the state of health of the family, remarking on the unusual weather, and then turning to a pencil, paper, and clearing up some business.
I asked him how he has been since he left the team. McKechnie said he had been in a row look a great ball club.
But after looking over all the boys in the league he and his boys would be able to repeat.
Instead McKechnie came out flatly with the statement that the Reds were the best in the league and he didn't see any reason why they shouldn't win again in 1931.
I expect to visit this year," McKechnie said, "and I don't think anyone can give you a very good reason why they can't win when there isn't a club in our league that has our pitching or our batting. Some of the them have more power, but we have proved that you can't lick us with hitting. You remember the series with Cleveland? McKechnie is higher than a seven-foot man in his pitching staff, and you can see the difference when you recall that three members of it—Paul Derringer, Rube Walker, and Walter Thompson—are all winners of 20 games or more last year. He expected this talented

"U" Sweaters Go to 56 Vandal Aces

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 19 (Special)—Fifty-six "U" sweaters were voted to Idaho athletes and managers last week. Seven other athletes earned sufficient points to receive sweaters, but they had won awards in other sports previously this year.
Basketball awards were given 12 varsity players and 11 freshmen. Six other freshmen had already received numerals for football. Varsity awards were also granted 11 wrestlers, 11 swimmers, 8 fencers, and 5 skiers.
Winning three-sport varsity basketball awards were Donald Harris, Idaho Falls; Olin Ullmer, Meridian; Arlyn Hoopkin, Pocatello. Receiving two sport-sweaters were Kenneth Bell, Rigdon, and Merlin Anderson, Ada. Minors' awards were given to J. J. West, Malheur College, and Jimmie Foster, Coeur d'Alene; Dick Boyd, Gem; and George Stone, Iona, and Ray Sullivan, San Francisco.
For spring swimming awards, three were given to Al Dobson, Al Doodson; Paul Fadden, Lewiston, and Mark Swain, Boise. Three were given to winners of the Pacific Northwest championship were Denny Rice, Pocatello, and Hank Juras, Moscow. Winners of minor sports were Ralph Hollingshead, Pocatello; Dick Smith, Shoshone; N. V. Jim Farrell, American Falls; Burt Gilman, Oxnard; Joseph Lambla, and Bryon Thomas, Small.
Winning two-sport awards for swimming were Denny Rice, Pocatello, and Hank Juras, Moscow. Winners of minor sports were Ralph Hollingshead, Pocatello; Dick Smith, Shoshone; N. V. Jim Farrell, American Falls; Burt Gilman, Oxnard; Joseph Lambla, and Bryon Thomas, Small.
Don Edgerton, Lewiston; Burt Alton, Shoshone; Bill O'Connell, Bonanza; Donald Switzer, McKelvie, and Duane Morgan, Idaho Falls.
Ray Weston, Spokane, won a three-sport major award for football, Jim Ditt, Boise, and George Booth, Lewiston, two-sport minor awards. Winning one-sport awards were Bob Casey, Pocatello; Allan Foster, Fenwick; and Richard Brown, Coeur d'Alene.
Skiers winning minor sports awards were Paul Conner and Edie West, Malheur; Martin Marquardt, Malheur; Wash; George Ferry, French Creek; Marvin Boye, Malheur.
Basketball national winners were Bill Elmers and Ove Myer, Grandview; Dick Siefert and Carl Alanson, Lewiston; Stanley Jensen, Blackfoot; Bart Silch, Gray; and Bill Leuchter, Lewiston. Stanley Jensen, Blackfoot, is eligible for awards but did not participate in basketball because of his previous football work. Jack Newell, Oxnard; Larry Howard, Coeur d'Alene; Stanley Wankewicz, Malheur; Dale Perry, Grandview; and Carl Bonners, Coeur d'Alene; Bob O'Connor, Wallace.

Walt Price Named Assistant Vandal Football Mentor

Tangle on Burley Card
MOSCOW, Ida., March 19 (U.P.)—University of Idaho's coaching staff nears completion today as Head Football Coach Francis Schmidt announced that Walt Price, former freshman coach, would be taken on as assistant grid coach.



"Irish Johnny" Taylor, left, gets his big chance of the season at 2:00 P. M. on March 27 when he meets the strong title contender, colored R. J. Lewis.

Wyoming Picks Bunny Oakes As Grid Coach

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 19 (U.P.)—Bunny Oakes returned to the Big Seven conference after a year's absence today as head football coach of the title-starved University of Wyoming Cowboys. Less than a year after he left the university of Colorado under fire, Oakes signed a three-year contract to succeed C. H. (Ole) Blanchard at the state's only university.
His salary was not made public. However, Blanchard received \$4,300 for his first and only year as the head of the Cowboy team and it was reported Oakes would receive between \$4,500 and \$5,000 yearly.
Rushes to Laramie
Flying from Chicago to Cheyenne, Oakes started to Laramie to go into conference with the trustees who yesterday refused to renew Blanchard's contract and named him dean of students.
Shortly before midnight, the conference ended with the announcement that Oakes would become coach on April 1 and begin spring practice the second week in April. He will have free rein in selecting his assistants. It was announced and observers predicted it would end the careers of Wyoming's assistant coaches, Shelby Calhoun and Blev Hofuf.
"I'm happy to be connected with the University of Wyoming," Oakes said.
Coach'd Whizzer White
"The Big Seven has grown by leaps and bounds and it will be a pleasure to be with it again."
Oakes' teams at Colorado dominated the Big Seven and Rocky Mountain loop in the five years he was at the University of Colorado. His greatest team was the 1927 aggregation, which, backed by All-American Byron (Whizzer) White, went through the season undefeated and lost to Rice in the Cotton bowl. That team brought him a three-year contract at \$5,000 which lasted only one year.

SPRINTER NOW UP
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.)—George Franc, the All-American halfback whose fleetness of foot carried the Minnesota football team to a mythical national championship, is starting another card campaign. Franc, whose best time for the 100-yard dash is 9.7 seconds, is one of the racing specialists in the Big Ten conference.
For Best Results
ANACONDA
Super Treble Phonate
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PRODUCE
Kimberly, Pa. 10
GLEN G. JENKINS
Sales Manager

BUY NOW And You'll Save REAL MONEY!

- 1940 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport sedan, excellent condition, Heater, Detroit. \$750
- 1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport sedan, motor, finish, upholstery good, Heater. \$625
- 1939 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio and Heater. \$625
- 1939 Ford Tudor sedan, motor and finish good, Radio and Heater. \$525
- 1939 Ford Coupe, good condition, Heater. \$425
- 1938 Ford Coupe, Radio and Heater. \$425
- 1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, motor reconditioned, finest upholstery, heater. \$525
- 1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, good condition, Heater. \$425
- 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, finish, motor good, Heater. \$325
- 1937 Ford Coupe, motor reconditioned, Radio and Heater. \$350
- 1936 Plymouth Coupe, good condition, Heater. \$325
- 1936 Studebaker 4 Door sedan, motor reconditioned, new finish, Radio, Heater. \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, motor reconditioned, finish good, for. \$245
- 1935 Plymouth 4 Door sedan, at. \$140
- 1934 Ford Tudor sedan \$150
- 1933 Dodge 4 Door sedan for parts. \$100
- 1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton truck long W.B. duals \$525
- 1937 Ford 1/2 Ton truck, long W.B. duals \$425
- 1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton truck long W.B. duals \$325
- 1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton truck, long W. B. duals \$425
- 1936 Chevrolet 4 Ton pickup, 4 speed transmission \$325
- 1936 Terraplane 4 Ton pickup at. \$250

SPORT Spuib's by Hal Wood

Short looks: Doping of the high school boxing tournament this year is as wide-open as a proposition as counting substances in the Atlantic, Shelly, Jerome and Kimberly, the latter the defending champion, all look strong.

But look at these results: Shelly beat Jerome, Kimberly beat Shelly, Jerome trounced Kimberly. And add to that a draw between Jerome and Shelly and you have a real mix-up. However, there are individual champions from throughout the state who will look strong enough to give their schools at least one title.

What are Ray Hoobing's pals at Buhl going to say when the University of Idaho athletes returns home for the summer vacation? Ray has just been chosen as the "co-ed" mascot by campus girls at the Vandal Insultion Tiki Tiki. . . . Udel Moore, son of the former great New York Yankee pitcher, Wiley Moore, is on the mound corps of University of Texas nine. He is also a fine basketball player.

Texas Aggie enthusiasts say that the hell on wheels of the state in 1940, is going to more than fill the shoes of John Kimbrough, the squad's All-American star last year. While it will be a little bit as Jarrin John, "is said—which will happen when we see. . . .

Outbackers over the west of the state has concocted an idea for a racing association in the Snake river valley for this summer. The Snake river valley has been in the bullseye of the post-pitchers in this bend of the river. Copies of the bulletin are available to any outbacker dropping in at the Times' sports desk. . . .

Supt. L. A. Thomas informs us that Kimberly now boasts "a far and away" the best line-up in the state and "probably the best in Idaho outside the one Boise has." He points to the strength of that the Kimberly bouter expects to get the district track and field meet to be staged at the Bulew Inn this year.

R. J. Lewis Tackles Irish Johnny Taylor On Burley Fight Card

BURLEY, March 19 (Special)—Popular Irish Johnny Taylor, 147-pound Oakland, Calif., boxing master, meets R. J. Lewis, 152, Boise ace, in the feature event of the second of the "big" boxing cards sponsored here by the DAV on Thursday, March 27.
The two young fighters, both on their way up the ladder and both claiming Idaho crowns, co-starred in the wind-up matches here two weeks ago and both were impressive.
Taylor claims the Idaho welterweight championship and Lewis the middleweight crown for this state. The Negro performer is rated as one of the finer prospects in the country at the present time for the national middleweight title.
The battle is scheduled for eight rounds.
Two semi-windups are scheduled on this card with Jackie Weller, 150, Boise, meeting Jess Anderson, 148, Pocatello, in one and Jack LaBarba, 124, Oakley, Okla., tackling Bobby Hayes, 128, Boise.
In the preliminary to these bouts Teddy Morris, 125, Boise, tackles Leo Cutler, 126, Pocatello.
The LaBarba boy, fighting against Bobby Hayes, is highly rated on the west coast and is trying out new territory in the intermountain country. He is rated one of the finer boxing masters among the little fellows in the game today.

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
Commercial league—Alloys 1-2, Firestone vs. Coggriff's; alloys 3-4, Dowdell's vs. Fred Dodd; alloys 5-6, Hattie's Covee vs. Twin Falls Lumber; alloys 7-8, Twin Falls Lumber vs. Twin Falls Coca Cola.
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
Magic City league—Alloys 1-2, Town Tavern vs. Harrison Coffee shop (4); alloys 3-4, Garfield Jewellers vs. Farmers Auto Insurance; alloys 5-6, Majestic Pharmacy vs. Balch Motor (4); alloys 7-8, Consumers' Market vs. Blue Arrow Cafe (13).

Jerome Boxers Turn Back Malad Team

JEROME, March 19 (Special)—Jerome Tigers today were all set for the state tournament after turning back the Malad club by a score of 4-3 in hard-fought battles last night. Included in the card were two draws.
Results:
Lefcher, 32, Jerome, defeated Davis, 62, Malad.
Davis, 100, Malad, defeated Meland, 100, Jerome.
Bomer, 108, Malad, defeated Gordon, 100, Jerome.
Kinship, 116, Jerome, defeated Ed Williams, 116, Malad.
Festerson, 118, Malad, defeated Timm, 110, Jerome.
Hurd, 124, Jerome, defeated Hunaker, 124, Malad.
Hansen, 124, Malad, drew with Barnes, 124, Jerome.
Hansen, 132, Malad, drew with W. Hall, 132, Jerome.
O. Hall, 140, Jerome, defeated Thomas, 140, Malad.

Fishermen

When on your way to Snake River or Tulee, take a little fisher for your tackle. We have what it takes to get trout! JASPER GA & OIL, Pater, Idaho

A good plan... pause and Turn to Refreshment

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment... completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

HORSES
We have a fine selection of work horses to sell. These horses are some of Magic Valley's finest—traded to us for farm machinery by farmers changing over to power farming.
McVEY'S
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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Ace Quints of South Idaho Head for Boise

Championship and runner-up basketball quintets from throughout south central Idaho today prepared to participate in the state tournament at Boise and most of the clubs will leave either tonight or early in the morning for the capital city.

Coach L. T. Dolphin and his Shoshone Indians, runners-up for the Class B district in the state, back Spirit Lake in the opener for the Class B division. The Indian mentor reports his club members all in tip-top shape and the well-balanced quintets may be expected to give any team in the meet a hard run for its money.

The Heyburn club, district Class B champions and runners-up for the state crown last year, took the favored American Falls team in their opening game of the meet and if Coach Dick Stevens' quintet can get past that one the Panthers will be a near cinch to reach the final.

The Oakley Horzels, district Class A champs, face St. Mark's in their opening contest. Coach J. B. Halliday reports his team to be in better shape than it was for the district tournament here, and he expects to gain in its place as a title contender. The Bobcats play the home Boise Braves in their first game.

No Futile Phillie

DANGEROUS DAN LI WHILER HARD HITTING OUTFIELDER STARTS FIRST SEASON AS A FULL-TIME PHIL...



RECALLED FROM WILKES-BARRE LAST SEPTEMBER, DAN GET THE YEAR'S NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD BY HITTING SAFELY IN 21 STRAIGHT GAMES, AND BATTED .345.

Lawyers Win Over Ag Students in "Grudge" Conflict

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 19 (Special)—The lawyers and the agriculture students closed the Idaho basketball season Saturday afternoon when the lawyers eked out a 27-25 victory over the farmers.

Traditionally a grudge battle between lawyers and ag students, and the Ag club, this year's game was the first time in four years that the lawyers won.

Charles Ho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ho, celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary, March 18, and was host to 18 classmates and friends at his mother's home here on Saturday afternoon. The guests enjoyed a wicker roast, a variety of games, and a concluding fun fest which was a peanut hunt. Refreshments were served topped with a large elaborately decorated cake bearing 11 candles. The St. Paul's school was employed in the color combinations for room trim and refreshments.

A pony in Theford, Neb., suddenly went carnivorous and was seen eating chicken on four occasions.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let the speaker finish his statement before you shout 'Nonsense! Nonsense!'"

TRAINING BRIEFS

By United Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees play their Kansas City farm club cousins today minus the services of Shortstop Phil Minton. Manager Joe McCarthy said that Minton had a charley horse and would be out of the lineup "indefinitely."

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers play the New York Giants play the sixth game of their spring series here today. The Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2, yesterday while the Giants gained a 4-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Ozzie Mack's surprising Athletics had a spring training loss today as they dropped a 1-3 decision to the Syracuse Chiefs in a tilt at Fort Lauderdale.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers today drilled on fielding after yesterday's 3-3 defeat by the Cincinnati Reds.

BRADENTON, Fla.—The Cleveland Indians broke loose from their hitting slump yesterday with 13 hits and defeated Rochester 10 to 4.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The Chicago Cubs and their cross-city rival, the White Sox, opened today in the first of a series of spring training exhibition games. Both clubs were whipped, 7-0, by the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-0, by the Sox by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-3.

Twin Falls BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including City League, KIMBLE'S NEWS-TIMES 1, KIMBLE'S NEWS-TIMES 2, and TROY NATIONAL 1. Columns include names and scores.

HERE and THERE in the SPORTS WORLD

By United Press RAIFORD, south eastern California way, are already hoping that one of 11 California candidates can pick up in this year's Kentucky derby where Gallahadion left off a year ago. The race is topped by Porters Gap. The others include Bull Reign, Welcome Pass, Aladdin Groom, Copperman, Star-tor and Nance.

Fred Knaubing, 530-a-week Dallas, Tex., steel worker, used John B. Whitehead, St. Louis Browns pitcher, for \$50,000, for alienating the affections of his blond wife with promises of wine, hotels, associations with the best society, and the best of food.

Worming, Big Seven conference champion, Arkansas, southwest conference title holder, Craigton, Missouri Valley champ, and Washington State, Pacific Coast titlist, are left in the running in the national Collegiate Athletic association western basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., carried medal honors into the first round of the annual Forest Hills women's invitational golf tournament at Atlanta with an opening card of 78.

Biggest request expected to come from the executive committee meeting of the national association of minor leagues at St. Petersburg will be that the minors should have voice in selecting the next baseball commissioner.

Co-leaders with a first-round 68, four under par, Harry Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum led the field into the second round of the 29th annual north-south open golf tournament at Pinahurst, N. C.

The Boston Bruins, national hockey league champions for the third straight season, closed the regular schedule last night with a 4-1 triumph over the third-place Detroit Red Wings.

Semi-Finals Tonight in CCC Tourney

RUPERT, March 19 (Special)—Opening round of the annual CCC Golden Gloves fight tourney here last night featured three knockouts on the 12-bout card.

Andrew Dooley, 127, Kinross, defeated John Crockett, 115, Pat Emmett Taylor, 117, Dwyer, defeated Guy Lee, 115, Baker.

Lud Rulis, 131, Paul, defeated Fred Vackula, 129, Paul. Joseph Miller, 124, Lucin, Utah, defeated Alfred Freeman, 123, Cove creek.

Tony Marinelli, 128, Freeman, Wyo., defeated Leonard Elton, 125, Spring Creek. Guy Gibson, 135, Lucin, knocked out James Cox, 141, Paul, first round.

Rudolph Zera, 142, Downey, won on foul from Bill Aye, 141, Kinross. Dan Davis, 146, Lucin, won on forfeit from Ray Dean, 146, Downey. Elmo Matthews, 146, Paul, defeated Dale Young, 146, Paul. Frank McDowell, 149, Mallett, knocked out John Lopey, 151, Hagerman, in first round.

Garl Runtz, 146, Freeman, Wyo., won technical knockout over Mike Blum, 143, Spring Creek, in third round.

Donald Brown, 155, Lucin, defeated Ray Chmielewski, 186, Kinross.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. PLAIN DRESSES Ordinary Quality Cleaning 19c Lusterized 39c CASH & CARRY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS 533 2nd St. E. Phone 768

Advertisement for Green River Good Whiskey. Features the text 'ON THE LABEL MEANS Good Whiskey IN THE BOTTLE...' and an illustration of a whiskey bottle.

JEROME

Charles Ho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ho, celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary, March 18, and was host to 18 classmates and friends at his mother's home here on Saturday afternoon.

AN SOOD AFFECTION, UNDERSTAND MY DEAR FRIEND, DO RECALLS TO ME AND I AM CALLED TO PAY MY RESPECTS.

OH, HE JUST HAD A SLIGHT CASE OF PNEUMONIA. COME RIGHT IN.

SET DOWN, I'LL TELL THE DOCTOR YOU'RE HERE, AND HE'LL BE HERE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT.

IMAGINE I AND HE SHOULD BE DEAD OR DYING! I CAN UNDERSTAND IT.

GLORY BE! I HOPE YOU ARE GOING TO SHOOT ME. I'VE GOT MY OWN MANAGER'S FEELINGS!

YOU GAVE ME AWFUL NIGHT, BUT—AIN'T YOU GOT ANY REGARD FOR YOUR OWN MANAGER'S FEELINGS?

LET THE SPEAKER FINISH HIS STATEMENT BEFORE YOU SHOUT 'NONSENSE! NONSENSE!'

THE FOX HIT HIS HEAD IMPORTANT OUTLAW, HUN, RED RIDER, SO TH' OWEN SAID, IF YOU TRY TO STEALIN MY DOLLAR FROM MY HAND I'LL BUST YOU UP WITH MY FOUR THOUSAND POUNDS, THREE THOUSAND, YOU MEAN? YOU DON'T FEEL YOU GO TO THE COURT?

HE NEVER HAD TO TROUBLE WITH MONEY.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME, YOU CAN COME FOR A CHANGE.

WHEN NA ANYBODY CHECKS UP ON ME, I'LL BE THERE WITH MY OWN THIS TIME.

AFTER ALL, I'VE GOT TO THINK I'M RUSHING HIM.

HOW A DORE LIKE YOU EVER GOT TO BE HEAD OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE BEATS ME, BUT I'VE NO TIME TO REST ABOUT IT NOW! SO LONG, CHIEF!

MY LAST I'VE GOT IT, THE BEST OF BEST! AND NOW IF I CAN JUST GET BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WITH IT!

MAN, OH, MAN! TO GIVE MY SHIRT TO CLYD AND RAY, BUT I DON'T CARE! I THOUGHT I WAS SCARED, THOUGH I'VE GOT TO BE PIERCED.

I HOPE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO THAT THING, BECAUSE THEY'VE IT!

IF HE WERE IN THE CORPS AT LEAST, HE'D BE SUBSTANTIAL PLANS TO BUY AND SELL AND AND AND CONTRAFIT!

COMPETE WITH THEM! YOU'VE GOT TO DO FOR YOU!

THAT'S BILLY TO ME—YOU FELLOWS LETTING YOURSELVES BE THROWN OFF BEFORE YOU GRAB THE SADDLE HORN! WHY DID GRAB IT ON MY LAST PROVOCAATION?

THAT'S WHY YOU'LL NEVER MAKE A GREAT RIDER, WEE—YOU MADE A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE A SADDLE HORN TO BE GRABBIN' AT WHEN YOU GOT DOWN.

THE TOWN DIMMIT IS AT LARGES AGAIN, GIBBER AS HE THINKS HE'S HAILE GELAGGIE THIS TIME!

HE'S ABOUT TO GET HIS BEAUTY BALM WHEN HE WOKS UP.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

WHEAT FUTURES CONTINUE CLIMB

CHICAGO, March 19 (UP)—Grain futures continued their upward movement today. Flour profit-making sales checked the day. Lined up to 1941. Corn was up 1/2 to 1 1/2, and soybeans up 1/2 to 1 1/2.

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BUTTER, EGGS

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—Butter and eggs advanced today.
Butter—High 24.00, Low 23.00, Close 23.50
Eggs—High 1.00, Low .95, Close .97

LOCAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—Local markets steady.
Wheat—High 1.15, Low 1.10, Close 1.12
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Soybeans—High 1.15, Low 1.10, Close 1.12

STUDY OPENS ON BUBONIC PLAGUE

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—The Idaho department of public health today opened a study on bubonic plague conditions in southwestern Idaho counties starting April 1.
The study was asked for by the U. S. public health service because of the death of a man in Idaho from the disease last summer.

JOHNSTON'S CASE CLOSED—BARBOCK

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—The Idaho department of public health today closed the case of John Johnston, another on Bill Lavore and the third was found in the state.
Concerning the confession as a whole, McCracken said: "I read the newspaper account with interest but I have no comment to make."

EX-DEPUTY AT JEROME SAYS CASE FRAMED

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—An ex-deputy sheriff at Jerome today said he believed the case of John Johnston was framed.
He said that Johnston was a good man and that the case was a frame-up.

GERMANS REPORT RAF RAID ON KIEL

BERLIN, March 19 (UP)—The official DNE news agency reported today that the RAF had raided the German naval base of Kiel.
The raid was reported to have been successful and to have caused considerable damage.

VAST LAKE WILL INUNDATE TOWNS

SEATTLE, Wash.,—Fifty-two towns in the Columbia river basin clearing project will be inundated by water July 1, according to a report today by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.
The report said that the water would rise to a level of 100 feet above the normal level.

UNION STRIKERS CLOSE FACTORIES

CHICAGO, March 19 (UP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters today closed its factories in Chicago.
The strike was reported to have been successful and to have caused considerable damage.

RAY HOOBING IS 'DREAM MAN' OF MOSCOW CO-EDS

CHICAGO, March 19 (UP)—Ray Hoobing was selected as the "dream man" of the Moscow Co-eds at the annual Spring Jinx dance.
The dance was reported to have been successful and to have caused considerable damage.

—KILL WEEDS NOW—
Twin Falls Feed & Ice
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
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Relief Society
Of Declo Stages
Founding Party
DECLO, March 19 (Special)—The Declo Relief Society members presented the program Sunday evening...

SPECIAL NOTICES
LEAVES orders for spraying trees with street commissioner, 80c. Phone 354.

TIMES-NEWS

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING
NEW subjects offered: Social security, payroll accounting, federal tax, business law, business administration...

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
TWO or three rooms—Private bath, independent kitchen, 821 Second North.

SOIL AND FERTILIZER
KEEP good soils good. Garden Aid for lawns, shrubbery, flowers, gardens...

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY WANTED
HIGHEST prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ONE large flat top, oak coffee table, set with typewriter desk, one metal safe, Phone 353.

HAZELTON
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackson, 244 Lakes City, were west-bound and arrived at the City Hotel Monday.

TRAVEL & RESORTS
MOTORISTS—register save expense. Travel Bureau, 511 Fourth East—1086.

HOMES FOR SALE
NEW 4-room modern homes, will accept lots in Blue Lakes addition, part payment. Inquire 284 Taylor.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
REGISTERED two-year-old Belgian stallion. Priced to sell. Marie Beck, 104 South Park Lane, Phone 549.

WANTED TO BUY
A GOOD used wheelchair, 304 8th Street East, Phone 811-W.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I, Henry Black will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons...

HAZELTON (Continued)
The American Legion auxiliary held a social at the Hazelton Hotel Monday evening...

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Ladies' blouses, white wash, yellow gold, Illinois make. Gold ink chain. Reward, Phone 1400.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT
SEVEN acres for gardening: Orchards, berries, 183 Third Avenue East.

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LOST—Near stage depot, black brief case, brass zipper. Contains correspondence and price list for Merchandise. Reward for return, John Savage, Murtaugh.

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TWO nice, furnished rooms, 443 Second Avenue North, Phone 3129-W.

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SITUATIONS WANTED
STEADY reliable married man in sales firm work. See or write me, 3 east, 14 north, Philip, Kasper, Schmidt.

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WANTED: Married man to work on farm, Phone 2103, Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
BY LEASE—Good business location, 180 Main North, Reasonable, Phone 874.

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WAREHOUSES AND TRUCKAGE
FOR RENT—11x70 warehouse, with truck, Phone 1484, 4-4 p. m.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
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DEFENSE PROGRAM REDUCES CRIME IN IDAHO STATE

POPULATION FOR PRISON DECLINES AS DRAFT COMES

BOISE, March 19 (UP)—America's national defense program is not only strengthening armed forces but it also is reducing crime. Warden Gilbert Talley of the Idaho state penitentiary believes.

Drains of thousands of young men throughout the United States and recruiting programs of the army and navy are keeping youths out of trouble—and out of prison, he said.

He declared the enlarged army and navy forces have caused the Idaho prison population to drop.

Population Drops
At the present time the prison population is at the lowest point in several years. A total of 388 men are now in the Idaho penitentiary. During 1940 the prison had as high as 430 men.

However, the warden asserted, at about the time the prison population was at its peak, the army and navy began carrying out extensive programs to get youths into military service.

Shortly after that the draft started sending youths into army camps by the thousands. Many of them, he said, would otherwise probably have been in the penitentiary.

Reduces Crime
"I believe the draft has done more to reduce crime than any one thing," Talley stated. "We are not getting young men into the penitentiary as fast as we are getting them into military service where they are kept busy and out of trouble."

"We started to notice the decline about the time the army and navy first started sending youths into camps. It has declined steadily, and the men we are now getting are over the draft age or boys with criminal records who are joining the army or navy."

Talley said he had talked to many sheriffs of Idaho counties and has found they have few young prisoners. He declared, because the average age of prisoners disclosed by a survey he showed the largest group previously was in the age brackets around 31.

JAYCEES ENDORSE AIRPORT EFFORTS

Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce had voted today to cooperate "unreservedly" with the Jaycees in working toward city airport improvement.

The action came during the Jaycees luncheon session Tuesday afternoon. Merrill E. Showell, member of the pilots association, led discussion as to what necessity for airport development.

The Jaycees approved selection of a committee to handle cooperation in seeking federal funds. Mr. Earl Murphy, Boise, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce president, speaks briefly yesterday, emphasizing that farm welfare is a key feature of the organization's program.

Miss J. Wilson outlined chances of securing U. S. funds for gym and recreation center for city and park.

Troops' Mail Heavy

MONTREAL—More than 1,921 tons of mail was forwarded to Canadian troops overseas during 1940. E. Beaudette, director of administrative services, revealed here.

The huge supply delivered to the Base Post office at Ottawa, comprised more than 1,800,000 letters, 200,000 pounds of newspapers and 3,200,000 pounds of parcels.

TOWN GRACKS DOWN ON DOGS

MADONFIELD, N. J. (UP)—The city council has passed a new ordinance which provides that any dog which bites a person while the animal is off its owner's property shall be seized and executed at the pound. The "vicious dog ordinance," provides also a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for any person attempting to interfere with the police when they seek to catch the dog.

'Subs' in U. S. Waters Termed Counter-Measure to Aid Bill

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press Wire Service
The operation of German submarines in the Atlantic side of the Atlantic appears to be less a strategic extension of Hitler's "blockade" of Great Britain than a sign of Nazi bravado following the passage of the aid to Britain bill. It seems probable the Fuehrer feels he would make some gesture to satisfy German public opinion that he has the situation in hand and believes he does so by sending warships into the western hemisphere.

The natural areas for attacks on shipping are where the merchant vessels must converge on approaching British ports. It is in these specified spaces that the heavy toll has been taken and must continue to be taken.

German ships lurking along the American shores of the Atlantic have a much more difficult task. When merchantmen leave western hemisphere ports bound for Britain they must cross the broad Atlantic Ocean before they follow formal lanes of traffic.

It is necessary, therefore, for Germany to send her submarines into the American side of the ocean deliberately and according to a definite plan.

The plan appears to be a desire to create an impression of German activity against the war ship to

The British Who Defend Empire



The "father" of the R. A. F. World War Admiral Mark Kerr. He now takes his place as a London air-raid warden.



An R. A. F. pilot—looking like a modern version of Lawrence of Arabia—takes it easy after bagging three planes in Libya.

PERSEVERANCE

MONTREAL, March 19 (UP)—Perseverance means anything. Charles Connell and Russell Polesant will yet have a farm.

They began an 18-month sentence today for stealing a pig. Polesant in 1932 got six months for stealing a horse. The following year he served 30 days for stealing hens. In 1937 both Polesant and Connell got a year for stealing turkeys.

JURYMEN CALLED FOR COURT DUTY

Jurymen drawn for duty at the March term of district court, and ordered today to report at 10 a. m. next Monday, are:

- Leonard Avant, Harry Balch, C. A. Beach, Harry B. Cowling, F. R. Deuling, Martin Dierker, W. L. Peasater, Alexander Findlay, H. W. Grogan, F. C. Graves, H. L. Hogsett, W. F. Hudson, Holmes C. Lash, F. W. Mackey, J. A. Morgan, L. N. Nelson, George Thomas, George J. Ward, Rex Warren, F. B. Wilson, all of Twin Falls.
- Claude Brewer, Harry Klinger, A. L. Kircher, R. D. Neyman, Ira A. Piesinger, all of Buhl.
- Ralph Hatch, A. B. Herron, Frank Musgrave, Paul Watts, all of Filer.
- John Feidhusen, Charles Groves, Ed Newcomer, James Stevenson, all of Kimberly.
- R. P. Boatman, Castleford; George Carter, Hollister; Bert Pissodt, Rogerson.

Navy Men Say German Subs Can Easily Work U. S. Coast

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—German submarines could operate for long periods off the Atlantic coast without "mother" ships, naval sources said today.

Germany is known to have ocean-going submarines of 740 and 712 tons, and is believed to have built some between 1,200 and 1,800 tons.

A submarine commander, it was pointed out, need not rely only on the fuel he took from his base, but could take the fuel of captured ships before sinking them.

Submarines have auxiliaries to maintain fires about the rigging, and water in submerging. These could be used to carry fuel. Other devices could be used to make vessels to submerge. It is possible, one naval

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Saturday, March 15
Lease, E. Dwyer to W. J. Egan, NENW 22-10-15.
Deed, W. F. Miller to W. Miller, 2000, Lot 13 Blk 2 Highland View Tract; Lot 14 Blk 2 (P).
Deed, A. W. Hartman to C. E. Davidson, 21 Lot 4, Blk 10 T. F. Deed, W. C. Nebeker to The Alpha Corp, 110 W 1/4 NE; NW 21-10-15.
Deed, A. A. Johnson to R. Hedden, Lot 2 Blk 35 Buhl.
Deed, H. W. Barry to Church of God, Buhl, Idaho; 810, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 107 West Lawn Subdiv.
Deed, L. McGwen, to R. V. McGwen, 21, NW 22; 24 NE 27-10-18.

FEDERAL MINE INSPECTION WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—

The senate mining committee today unanimously approved a house bill for federal inspection of coal mines, in which more than 1,400 persons were killed last year.

ASCAP AND RADIO MEN TO CONFER

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—A committee of the National Association of Broadcasters was organizing today to meet with the committee of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers in a move interpreted as indicating that the deadlock which has kept ASCAP music from most radio programs since Jan. 1 soon may be broken.

On Friday the board of directors of the National Broadcasting system will meet to decide whether to institute independent negotiations with ASCAP. Music circles believe it possible NEG might reach an agreement with ASCAP before the National Broadcasting company and the ASCAP left the air in a dispute over royalty payments. One of the complaints of the major networks was that ASCAP was operating illegally, an argument eliminated by a federal consent decree. Following the decree ASCAP asked the National Association of Broadcasters to appoint a committee to assist ASCAP in drafting a new royalty procedure.

Neville Miller, president of the NAB, will be chairman of the committee.

POWER AGREEMENT
WASHINGTON, March 19 (UP)—President Roosevelt probably will send Congress a message announcing a joint agreement with Canada for power development on the St. Lawrence river. The project ultimately may be broadened to provide a deep water passage between the great lakes and the Atlantic ocean.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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YOU CAN WIN CASH PRIZES

in the Twin Falls Merchants' big down-town QUIZ CONTEST

on Twin Falls streets, Thursday, March 20, 8 P. M.

- It's all part of the big Spring Opening Celebration planned by your Twin Falls Merchants. This is your chance to win Cash Prizes for correct answers to questions concerning the window-displays of those merchants participating.
- Over \$50.00 in cash will be given away. Here's all you have to do: study the windows identified by the "Quiz" cards and which will be ready starting at noon on Thursday. To mark the opening of the displays, the Twin Falls High School Pep Band will parade on the streets during the noon hour.
- After you have studied the windows, be on hand at 8 P. M. Thursday night—down-town—when you will be given an opportunity to answer questions about the displays. You may be asked to describe the type of merchandise, the brand name, the number of articles displayed—so study them carefully!
- Questions will be asked and answered via a public address system—and it will all add to the fun of the evening. Be sure to be on hand!

Study the "QUIZ WINDOWS" then be ready to win CASH PRIZES by answering questions concerning them. Windows identified by "Quiz" card.

BAND MUSIC STARTING AT 7:30 P. M. BY TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

This event sponsored by the Merchants' Bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

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 2:30 to 4:00 P.M.



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“Remember the White Rabbit, the one I met in Lewis Carrol’s original story of Alice in Wonderland? Well, I meet him again and he takes me to a NEW Wonderland . . . an ELECTRIC Wonderland . . . where I learn all sorts of things about clean, fast, low-cost electric cooking in a brand new kind of cooking school.

“And the Queen of Hearts. I’m sure you haven’t forgotten that gruff old character who always wanted to have everyone be-headed. She’s here, too — right on the stage

with the Queens of Spades, Clubs and Diamonds as her attendants.

“And then there’s the Royal Home Economist, whom the Queen commands to cook me a Wonder Meal. And it IS a Wonder Meal, too, no foolin’. Just wait until you see it, actually prepared right before our eyes.

“We’ll all be waiting to welcome you, and to give you each one of the most attractive and useful souvenirs you can imagine. So make a date now to see this unusual, refreshing brand new kind of cooking school. Bring your friends. Everyone’s welcome, you know, and there’s no charge whatever. “Don’t disappoint me, will you? Remember, I’ll be looking for you . . .”



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Food Cooked at Demonstration Also Given as Prizes

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UNIQUE FEATURES MARK COOKING SCHOOL

'Alice' Takes Modern Trip Into Electric Wonderland Of Tasty, Delicious Foods

It's entertaining and instructional—those two words sum up the unique type of cooking school which will be presented at Radioland in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday afternoon, March 20 and 21, at 2:30 p. m., by a group of local dealers affiliated with the electric range division of the Electrical Equipment Sales association.

At the present time all plans have been completed for the cooking school, based on that familiar classic "Alice in Wonderland." In this modernized version of the popular story, Alice visits a new wonderland—an electric wonderland—where with marvels never even dreamed of when Lewis Carroll wrote the original book. Admission will be free and free tickets are available for the asking at all local participating dealers. These dealers follow:

Wilson-Bates Appliance company, Soden Electric, Dettweiler Bros., Helm's Electrical Appliance store, Claude Brown company, C. J. Ferguson company, Gamble's store, Reed's Rite-way, Falks-Sears Roebuck and the Idaho Power company.

Ready for 1,000 Arrangements have been made to seat 1,000 visitors at each of the two shows. Special parts in the play which progress along with and as a vital part of the cooking demonstration, are taken by high school girls. The director is Miss Florence Rees, dramatic coach at the high school. She is assisted by Miss Melba McKinzie, high school student. Technical director is Mrs. Amy Villa, home economist for the Idaho Power company, Twin Falls division.

High school girls and the parts they play follow: Alice, Eleanor Wall; Rabbit, Jeanne Nielsen; Queen of Hearts, Olive Wells; Queen of Spades, Nyle Tyler; Queen of Clubs, Florence Gerstein; Queen of Diamonds, Anna Laura Pabst; Mrs. Every Woman, Jeanette Custer.

Special Prizes Scores of special prizes will be given away during the performance on both days. The assortment is great and many staple awards will be found among the gifts, those in charge point out.

The show opens as Alice, disconsolate because her mother is so occupied with cooking that they never have time to play together, meets a White Rabbit who identifies himself as the great-great-grandson of the original rabbit who took the original Alice adventures in Wonderland. He promises to show Alice a "New Wonderland"—an electric wonderland, and they set off happily, hand in hand.

Then Alice's adventures really begin. She and the White Rabbit are treated in Electric Wonderland by the gruff Queen of Hearts, who constantly barks commands to be heed someone and pays no attention to the fact that her commands are never obeyed. When Alice first admits that both she and her mother hold some old-fashioned, mistaken notions about electric cooking, the Queen is all for having their heads too, but the Rabbit advances a better suggestion.

Right Ideas "Instead of behaving her," the Rabbit says, "let's lift her head with the right ideas and let her take

with electric thermostat set at 350° for about 1 hour.

GOLDEN WASHED POTATOES
8 medium size potatoes (1 quart, cubed)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
5 small carrots (1 1/4 cups diced)
1/2 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons milk
Dash pepper

Place in sauce pan with carrots, salt and water. Cover and cook on High until steam appears (about 3 minutes). Turn switch to 4th position and cook 15 minutes longer. Then turn current off and cook on "fire" heat for 3 minutes. Remove from unit, and mash the vegetables thoroughly, using an electric mixer. Add hot milk (about 3 tablespoons) and the butter, and heat until mixture is light and fluffy.

PARSLEY BISCUITS
(Makes 16 medium size biscuits)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons parsley (cut fine)
1/2 cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening with chopped cooked lard and add it to a tart lemon jelly. Chill until firm and unmold on lettuce or any other salad green. This makes an especially appetizing main course for an informal luncheon or supper menu. Serve horseradish-dipped sauce with the mold.

TASTY HAM SALAD

Shredded almonds give extra flavor to ham salad. Mix a few almonds with chopped cooked ham and add it to a tart lemon jelly. Chill until firm and unmold on lettuce or any other salad green. This makes an especially appetizing main course for an informal luncheon or supper menu. Serve horseradish-dipped sauce with the mold.

BURY DAY CAKE
(Makes one 8-inch cake)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups flour (cake flour preferred)
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften the butter by creaming. Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, milk, vanilla extract and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, beat for 2-3 minutes, or until the batter is light and very smooth. Pour into greased pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches square, and cover evenly with the following mixture: 1/2 cup sweet chocolate, 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine). Bake in a moderate oven, with the electric thermostat set at 350°, for 35-40 minutes.

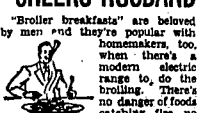
MINTED PEAS
1/2 cup boiling water
2 pounds peas
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Shell peas and place in sauce pan with remaining ingredients. Cover, and cook on high until steam appears (about three minutes). Turn switch to fourth position, and cook 15 minutes longer. Then turn off current and cook on "fire" heat for five minutes. Add a tablespoon of butter and a bit of fresh garden mint, minced. Serve immediately.

GRILLED PEAR HALVES

Drain halves of canned pears and

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"Broiler breakfasts" are beloved by men and they're popular with homemakers, too, when there's a modern electric range. There's no danger of foods catching fire, no broiling. There's disagreeable smoke to make you start the day wrong. "Broiler breakfasts" economize on time and dishes, too. Here's a sample menu, with everything but the coffee prepared in the broiler of your modern electric range.

Broiled Apple Rings
Crisp Bacon Slices
Toasted English Muffins or Rolls
To make the crisp bacon slices, dip strips of bacon in cream, then roll in flour. Place on rack of smokeless broiler pan in your modern electric range. Turn switch to "broil." Broil, turning once, until bacon is crisp and brown.

Shredded almonds give extra flavor to ham salad. Mix a few almonds with chopped cooked ham and add it to a tart lemon jelly. Chill until firm and unmold on lettuce or any other salad green. This makes an especially appetizing main course for an informal luncheon or supper menu. Serve horseradish-dipped sauce with the mold.

dry on paper toweling. Combine one tablespoon melted butter with one-half cup fine cornflake crumbs. Dip the pears in the crumbs and sprinkle lightly with lemon juice, and arrange on rack. Brown lightly in broiler.

Curry Powder 'used with' discretion will give an interesting flavor variation to lamb stew.

Top-of-the-Range Dinner Planned for Emergency

A traffic jam on your kitchen range? Yes, it can happen, especially when you must interrupt some special baking job to get a meal. All will go smoothly, however, if you make the meal one that can be cooked entirely on top of the range, leaving the oven free for baking.

Planned for just such an emergency is this top-of-the-range dinner of Parmesan-lamb shoulder chops, broiled with small onions, and griddle biscuits that puff up and brown right before your eyes. These quick-trick biscuits brown and bake especially well on the surface of a modern electric range, for the controlled heat of the electric surface unit can be trusted to heat the griddle as evenly as baking pans are heated in an oven.

You can do care-free cooking all the way along, in fact, with controlled heat, for you are able to select just the right heat for each surface cooking operation—medium for broiling the chops, a very low heat to keep the broccoli steaming. Select a low heat for the griddle biscuits, too, and they will cook on the top of the range in about the same length of time that baking requires. Here's the fool-proof recipe:

Griddle Biscuits
(Makes 16 medium or 12 large)
2 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift together. Cut in fat until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk gradually, and mix lightly with a fork. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Pat or roll to 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a 2 or 2 1/4-inch floured cutter. Chill until needed, if desired. Then, for this top-of-the-range baking, place about 1 teaspoon fat (enough to grease lightly) on griddle. Heat on electric surface unit over high heat until griddle is sizzling hot.

Turn to low heat, place biscuits on griddle and bake 7 minutes on one side, then turn and bake 7 minutes on the other.

Here is the recipe, too, for the breaded chops, but with a difference. The delicate tang of Parmesan or Italian cheese and just a suggestion of herbs have been introduced into the crumb coating, so that each chop becomes delicately flavored. The low, even heat, made possible only by the controlled electric surface units, will complete the cooking of the chops without frying them out.

Parmesan Lamb Chops
(Serves 6)
6 lamb chops (cut 1-inch thick)
2 eggs (well beaten)
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup Parmesan or Italian cheese (grated)

Remove excess fat from chops, dip in mixture of beaten egg and water. Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Dip chops in cheese-crumbs mixture, then once more in the egg and crumbs. Melt fat in heavy skillet over medium heat. Add thyme and crushed bay-leaf. Fry chops over medium heat, turning to brown both sides. Then cover the skillet and cook slowly over low heat until chops are tender, about 20 minutes. Turn two or three times during the cooking.

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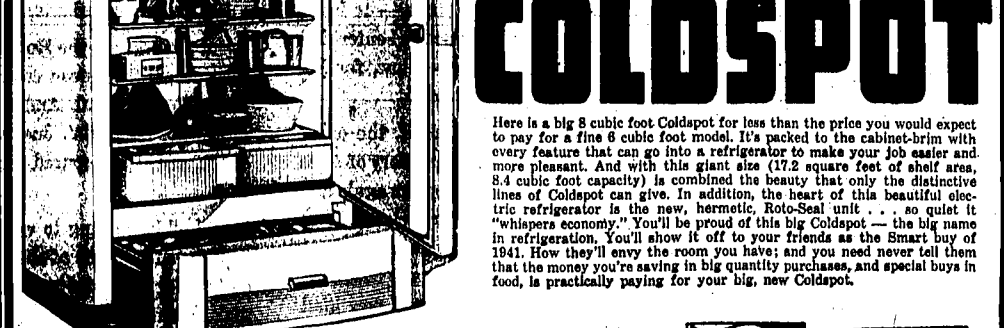
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BUDGET COOKING CAN BE ARTISTRY

Being thrifty can be fun—and there are adventures in budgeting. The homemaker who can make a feast out of economical meats and the honey fruits and vegetables, is an artist and a mathematician.

One way of adventuring in budgeting is to plan and cook meat, vegetables, and dessert all in one container—the deep well cooker of the modern electric range. And this can be done without even the tiniest exchange of flavors, even when cooking vegetables of strong flavor together. Cooking several foods at one time in one electric, and with the very small amount of current consumed by these electric cookers, certainly provides added economy in meal preparation!

The current supply and demand heat is just enough to cook the best tender cuts of meat, which are also the most economical.

The deep well cooker menu which is given below, is just right for one of those bustling fall days ahead, and right too for the busy day when you just can't spend much time on meal preparation.

- Deep Well Cooker Dinner**
- Tomato Soup** **Saltines**
Cross-cut Beef Shanks **Onions**
Potatoes **Cole Slaw**
Steamed Date and Orange Pudding
 Have a 2½ pound beef shank cut across in 2-inch pieces. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Turn the deep well cooker switch to high and brown the meat in the cooker using about 2 tablespoons of fat. Add the sliced shanks and cook on high heat until vigorous steaming begins. Then turn switch to low and continue cooking for about 2 hours.
- Steamed Date and Orange Pudding** (Serves 5)
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1 cup sweet milk
 - 1 egg (well beaten)
 - 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)
 - 1 cup flour
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup dates (sliced)
- Soak the bread crumbs in half the milk. Combine remaining milk with the beaten egg and the grated orange rind. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt, and add to the soaked crumbs, alternating with the milk and egg. Fold in the dates. Pour into greased pudding mold and steam for 2 hours.

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Kitchen Authority

These unusual tests, as well as the menu for the Wonder Meal prepared by the Royal Home Economist, were devised by Miss Eleanor Howe, nationally known authority on home economics, whose name has become familiar to millions through her syndicated newspaper releases and her radio program, "The Wonder Meal." Miss Howe's recipes for the Wonder Meal are all cooked under the supervision of the Illinois Testing Laboratories and the amount of electric current used was accurately measured.



MISS ELEANOR HOWE

These current consumption figures, as certified by the Laboratory, are taken as the base upon which local cooking costs are figured. The simple arithmetic of multiplying the certified current consumption by the local electric rate shows how amazingly economical it is to cook economically right here at home.

STUFFED CHOPS

Try this for your next baked dinner: Select pork chops (rib) very thick—two inches if you can get them. Have the butcher make slits or "pockets" in each and fill with any favorite stuffing. Regular highly seasoned bread or corn or rice will do. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Baste several times.

Hot foods should be cooled before being placed in the refrigerator.

HEARTY FOOD FOR LUSTY APPETITES

Fancy food is as out of place at the informal occasions where young people gather spontaneously, as ice cream in a pressure cooker. Food must be hearty to take care of young, lusty appetites, sharpened perhaps by vigorous play.

One of the rather traditional banquets on such occasions is chili, Vienna bread, stuffed celery and coffee or hot chocolate with big old-fashioned peanut butter cookies.

- Cold-Weather Chili**
- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
 - 2 dried onions
 - 4 cups cooked tomatoes
 - 4 cups cooked red kidney beans
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Brown the meat until crumbly, but not hard, with the onions. Add the other ingredients. Cook about 30 minutes. If the mixture becomes dry, add water.

This recipe is especially good for a children's party—it's brimful of flavor, but isn't too, too hot.

Frankfurters, Plain and Fancy

Wieners, too, have a place on the informal bill of fare. They're always good as just plain frankfurters, simmered gently until hot and juicy, but they do have "Sunday" go with them possibilities.

For instance, baked stuffed frankfurters are made by splitting the "frank" lengthwise, then filling with a bread crumb stuffing, a slice of cheese, picadilli, dill pickle and mustard or finely chopped apples. After stuffing, wrap each frankfurter with a half strip of bacon, fasten with toothpicks, and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour or broil ten minutes. Baking or broiling enables you to make a lot of them at once.

Hamburgers will always share the spotlight with chili, frankfurters, and similar favorites. The crowd

Test Every Housewife Should See



The white rabbit holds the stop-watch on Alice in Electric Wonderland as she scours the blackened bottom of a soot spotted pan that has been held over a candle flame. Mrs. Everyperson watches with interest for SHE holds in her hand the brother pan that has just come from an electric range. It shows not a speck of soot—is perfectly cleaned with just a quick rinse in sudsy water—while the soot spots on which Alice is working require sixteen backwash motions to clean with cleaning powder, a process that takes three minutes. The moral of this lesson is that, since there is no soot with electric cooking, there is much less work to do and what little work there is takes much less time. This is the type of scene shown (with different plays) in "Alice in Electric Wonderland" which most housewives are invited to attend March 20 and 21. Admission is free.

- will be well-pleased if you serve these barbecued hamburgers.
- Barbecued Hamburgers**
- 1½ pounds ground beef chuck
 - 1 pound ground pork
 - 3 tablespoons chopped onion
 - ½ cup bread crumbs
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
- Mix the ingredients. Shape into patties. Brown patties slowly in hot fat; cover with a spicy barbecue sauce and cook fifteen minutes longer, turning occasionally.

TUNA AND POTATO CRISPS

Potato chip crumbs can be combined with tuna. Fry them in a moderate oven, then crush. The ¼ cup times to each ¼ cup of crumbs. Add ½ cup cream of mushroom soup and pour into buttered baking dish. Cover with



You should scald milk in a double boiler and avoid scorching or bubbling over.

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Remember that a bit of salt is needed in cakes to bring out the flavor of the other ingredients.

Meringue Should Be Easy to Make

All meringues should be baked in a slow oven, from 200° to 325°, until they are delicately browned. If the oven is too hot, the meringue will be tough and shrunken. The controlled heat of the modern electric oven insures success in turning out this delicacy.

To wash glass from which milk has been poured, plunge into cold water before putting it into warm water. Rinse egg dishes with cold water. This dissolves the egg left on dish or spoon, but hot water makes it stick.

Broiled Bacon Hits the Spot

There's something about crisp, broiled bacon that just "hits the spot" especially for a cold winter morning breakfast. Place bacon strips on rack of smokeless broiler pan and place pan in position in the oven, about 5 inches below the broiling unit. Set temperature control at highest point and turn over switch to broil. Leave oven door slightly ajar. Broil, turning once, until the bacon is brown. The fat drains away during broiling, leaving the crisp and dry, and in the smokeless electric broiler there's no danger at all of fat catching fire, for country-style bacon, dip bacon in cream, then roll in flour and broil as above.

HOTEL BAKED POTATOES ARE EASY TO PREPARE

Do you want to serve baked potatoes as luscious as those put out in hotels? Then ask your grocer for "HOTEL" WASH and "HOTEL" BAKE in a moderate oven for about an hour, or until they are soft when pricked lightly in a cloth. Never stick forks in baked potatoes. When the potatoes are done, hold them in a cloth, and make incisions on the top with sharp scissors or a knife. Prick, still in the cloth, until the potatoes feel soft and part of the pulp comes out the top. Slip cubes of butter in the top, sprinkle with salt and paprika, and reheat for several minutes in moderate oven. Serve immediately.

MODERN RANGES SAVE VITAMINS

We have been pretty thoroughly convinced that vegetables are a necessary and important part of the diet. But sometimes it's a struggle to get Junior to eat his carrots, spinach and all too often Dad asserts that he's perfectly satisfied with meat, potatoes, gravy, and pie! There's just changing the method of preparing and serving them is all you need to do to arouse the family interest in vegetables.

The food value of vegetables may be easily depleted and flavor and appearance spoiled by the method used in preparing them. The vitamins, causes strong vegetables to become bitter, mild ones insipid; strong vegetables darken and give one less their color with too long cooking. Cooking in a large amount of water means that precious nutrients are poured away when the excess water is drained off.

Five Speeds
To preserve food value, flavor, and appearance, vegetables should be cooked in the shortest possible time and in the smallest amount of water. The surfaces units of the modern electric range have been designed to fit that purpose. Five flexible speeds on each surface enable the cook to cook vegetables on controlled heat; from very low heat for cooking custards or cheese, to the heat we need for frying, broiling, roasting, and for different cooking requirements and for utensils of various sizes.

The best vegetables, clean and cut the vegetables in pieces for serving. Place in saucepan with 1/4 cup water. Add salt and cover. Turn switch to "high" and cook until vegetables steam freely. Then turn switch to "off" or "low" for a few minutes. Vegetables cooked like this retain their fresh color and flavor; no food value is lost, because the liquid is not evaporated. It's an economical method of cooking. You actually only a very little extra consumption of electricity—about 10 or 15 minutes before cooking is completed.

Carrots have been none too popular at your house. They will eat a permanent place in the family esteem if they're served like this:

Roasted Carrots
Select carrots of uniform, medium size. Scrub and wash thoroughly. Place in saucepan and add 1/4 cup water. Turn switch to high until the carrots steam freely (about 5-7 minutes, depending on the quantity). Drain and place in a shallow pan. Continue cooking on stove heat. Add carrots to melted butter, then to crushed garlic. Place in a moderately hot oven (300 degrees) just enough to brown the crumbs slightly.

Then a pleasant contrast in textures between the soft, cooked carrots and the crisp crumbs. When you're done, give your carrots a touch of realism by inserting a sprig of parsley in the stem end.

For variety, roll the carrots in crumbly bread crumbs, and brown with a little oil.

Roast Meats the Modern Way for Greater Flavor

Time was when the Twin Falls housewife who planned a roast for dinner sentenced herself to several hours in the kitchen, literally tied to the cook stove. Glance through the directions for cooking in one of the older cookbooks. A high temperature was recommended and food cooked at a high temperature will be wasteful. Then "baste every ten minutes," reads the recipe and one cannot wonder why fast food is so popular today.

All that has been changed and today a roast for dinner is one of the easiest dishes in the world to prepare, for a modern electric range, roasting is practically automatic.

The roast is placed in an open roasting pan with the fat side up, after adding salt and pepper. This does away with a journey to the range every ten minutes to "baste" because the fat melts it runs over and through the meat doing the basting for you.

Roasting is done at a constant temperature. Set the electric thermostat at 300 degrees for beef, lamb, and cooked pork, and at 350 degrees for fresh pork roast. The oven temperature control set on modern electric ranges has

Alice Enters Wonderland Again for Cooking School

"Alice in Electric Wonderland" is an entertaining, original stage show with many of the storybook characters coming to life on the stage. In the fanciful setting of Electric Wonderland, Alice discovers many marvels of modern cooking that she hurries home to tell her mother, for she knows they will make her mother's life easier, happier and freer than ever before. With the Queen of Hearts and her attendants assisting, the White Rabbit helps in other tasks that illustrate the many other advantages of cooking electrically. Every woman who is interested in making her kitchen work easier and having more free time out of the kitchen, should see this show. Admission is free and tickets are available at any Twin Falls electric dealer.

When in a hurry to get a snack, serve hard-cooked almond egg in cream of mushroom soup.

A nut cracker may substitute for an ice crusher, when you're breaking ice cubes.

An egg beaten up in a glass of orange juice makes a creamy and nourishing beverage.

Spices usually darken after they have been removed from fat, avoid over-cooking them when making sautéed nuts for parties or holiday confectios.

Many vegetables that can be stored, such as beets, cabbage, celery, celery add onions, can be made into pickles and relishes until late in the fall and winter.

When stuffing fowl, leave a little space for stuffing to expand while cooking. Otherwise it will be heavy and soggy.

To prevent the edges of sliced ham from curling up while cooking, make several cuts in the fat edge of ham.

Make up cranberry sauce or jelly for holiday meals several days in advance. This allows plenty of time for it to stiffen and lighten its minute metal preparations.

Here is a new tea tid-bit. Press whole cream cheese through a sieve over a dish of blueberry jam or preserved currants and hot jam.

A glass of warm milk has been found to have a quieting effect and to induce relaxation and sleep. It is effective for children as well as adults before going to bed.

Here is a left over that will be barely discarded as such. Put leftover fowl stuffing in a buttered loaf pan, add a little hot milk to moisten. Heat 15 minutes in a moderate oven and unmold, surround and cover

Kitchen Short Cuts

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons celery (chopped)
- 1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Wash spinach thoroughly and cut in small pieces. Place in frying pan with 2 tablespoons of butter, the onion and the crumbs. Cook 3 minutes, then push to one side of the pan, add remaining butter and roast about 2 hours.
- For Cashion Style Lamb Shoulder have the butcher remove the shoulder, leaving a pocket for the dressing.
- Meat roasted in the oven of a modern electric range is just the right combination of crisp, brown crust and moist, tender center. They're deliciously flavored, too.

HOW TO SERVE IDAHO POTATOES

The Idaho potato—tasty in any form—is found at its best when mashed or baked, and here are recommended methods for these types of preparation.

To secure maximum food value of Idaho Russet potatoes, scrub, place in extremely heavy cooking utensil, add a little water and salt; cover tightly, and steam gently until potatoes are tender. Remove lid, dry gently over low heat. Peel, cut through ricer, add butter and warm milk, whip until light and fluffy.

For Idaho Russets, peel uniformly sized Idaho Russets and cut in half or quarter lengths. Place in heavy cooking utensil, add small amount of cold water, salt and cover tightly. Bring rapidly to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until tender when pricked with a fork. Never overcook. Remove lid, drain, dry gently over low heat. Mash. Add butter and hot milk; whip until light and fluffy.

First step in preparing baked Idaho Russets is to scrub uniformly sized Idaho Russet potatoes, rinse thoroughly, dry. If a soft, tender skin, rather than a crisp, crunchy skin, is desired, rub with a little butter or fat. Place the potatoes in a cold oven, bring the oven temperature up to 400 degrees and bake until the potatoes are tender when pricked (about an hour and 30 minutes from the time the potatoes are placed in the oven).

Exhaustive comparative tests prove that the Idaho Russet baked potato is a tender skin, that is moist and whiter, and a shade better flavored.

If it is more convenient to start the potatoes in a hot oven, place them in the oven when the temperature reaches 400 degrees. Bake until tender when pricked, about one hour. Then remove from the oven, roll in a towel, gently pushing the ends toward the center. Break the potato open or open with the prongs of a fork; stuff up by pressing the ends toward the center; top with a pat of butter and serve.

Deep-Well Cooker Ideal For Making Good Soup

Do you remember way back when the soup kettle simmering away on the back of the cook stove was as much a part of the home kitchen as the range itself? The back of the stove was used because if was the coolest spot—it allowed the soup to simmer with no danger of boiling over, and it meant that the kettle was out of the way. But when the wood stove went out of the picture, the simmering pot of soup went with it. On the sewer, more compact ranges, a soup kettle was in the way; there was no cooler spot where the contents could simmer without constant attention, and homemakers were loathe to use the time and fuel required for the long slow cooking that was necessary.

But that problem has been happily solved by the deep well cooker on the new electric ranges. Low, controlled temperature makes your cooker ideal for long slow cooking of soups and stews. There's no watching or stirring necessary; only a very small amount of current is consumed, and the heavily insulated walls and cover mean that little or no heat is wasted. And a good thing it is, too, that soup making simplified, is coming back into its own—for hearty nourishing soups are more important to a well rounded diet; to be neglected because of an old-fashioned prejudice. A good meat and vegetable soup is an ideal food for growing children—served with crisp oatmeal crackers it's a meal in itself.

Creamed Chicken In 'Patty Shells'

Chicken with hot biscuits is a classic party fare. Next time you serve it try this: Add a tablespoon of minced parsley to the dry ingredients for the biscuits. Finish mixing as usual. Then, instead of rolling out the biscuits with a large doughnut cutter, use a biscuit cutter to cut a hole in the center. Bake to a golden brown in the oven of your modern electric range. When ready to serve, fill the cavity with creamed chicken. The biscuits make fine 'Patty Shells.'

Vegetable Soup
2 pounds soup bone (1/2 bone, 1/2 meat)
2 tablespoons fat
2 quarts water
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup carrots (cubed)
1/2 cup onion (chopped)
1/2 cup celery (chopped)
2 cups tomatoes (canned)
Cut meat in cubes and brown in a little hot fat. Place all ingredients in the deep well cooker, cover and cook, turning the switch to low heat for 5-6 hours. Strain. Roll small, whole carrots (cubed) in minced parsley, and place one carrot in each soup plate before serving. For interesting variety, bring the strained soup stock to a boil on high heat stir in 1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca, and cook until the tapioca is clear.

Oatmeal Crackers
(Makes 8 dozen)
1 1/2 cups milk
3 cups milk-cooking oatmeal (uncooked)
2 cups general purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon salt

When mashed bananas are called for in cooking, be certain they are free from any lumps. Select ripe bananas, peel, and press the pulp through a strainer. Beat up the soft mass with a fork.

This Dinner Can Wait -- If Guests Are Late

"Never wait longer than half an hour for any dinner guest," says one prominent social authority. But, oh, what havoc can be wrought on a perfect meal in even that short time! The vegetables cool and wilt; the meat dries out; and as for the chicken of the hotness—difficult to say it will cool. And finally when the tardy guest does arrive, the hostess must absent herself to reheat and refresh the food before she can serve.

If you're a very smart hostess, you will frankly admit that one's body is bound to be late and plan a dinner that can wait waiting blithely in its stride. Particularly then, are you fortunate if you have in your kitchen one of the special warming ovens that are a part of the modern electric range.

You see, these new warming ovens have a serving drawer arrangement that holds twin casseroles of food, keeping it hot enough for serving with no fear of burning. When ready to serve, moreover, the hot main dish and vegetable are held in separate compartments. To complete the menu at your leisure, you can heat a creamy bun, hot potato sticks, and cream puffs filled with ice cream.

Spring Tonic Best Provided By Wise Diet

When winter tapers toward spring, brings recollections of famous home remedies of sulphur and molasses in particular.

Such procedures already seem terrible to us, but for we know now that the wise person is one whose normal living habits include the use of prevention. This concept, mean, explains Ines S. Willson, home economist, that one must become a fanatic about habits of health, but rather than use good sense for his own good.

Feed for Normal Diet
The food that we eat is of utmost importance.

The normal diet for an adult will contain all the elements needed for good health. It is based on the following foods every day: Two servings of meat; one or two glasses of milk; one or two eggs; two servings of vegetables other than potatoes, one cooked and one raw; two servings of fruit, one a citrus fruit or tomato juice, and two tablespoons of butter, lard or other unhydrogenated fat. Foods that are high in starch, sugar and fat are needed in different amounts and should be included to make up the individual energy requirement.

Meat is the important source of protein that is essential for the building of the body. It is the source of the amino acids, which are the building blocks of the body's tissues. Meat contains both vitamins A and B. Carrots are as a part of the importance of vitamin A. Its presence in the diet is essential for the maintenance of our best source of this vitamin; it is that, part is our best known source of vitamin A. It is essential for the maintenance of the appetite, prevents beriberi and supports the growth and the health of body cells.

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MANY MEATS FIT ECONOMY BUDGET

Winter goes under the deadline, taxes are due, the wardrobe has that off-season look—but why go further? Every homemaker knows there are clamps on her budget.

A secret of keeping economy meals nutritionally sound is to plan them as you do all other meals—with meat as the center. Many cuts of meat fit an economy budget. While low in price they are still high in food value, and a boost to the palatability of the meal.

Most economical cuts of meat may not be the most familiar. In fact, because they are less-known and therefore less-demanded, they are more economically priced. A thrifty homemaker takes advantage of this law of supply and demand and makes the less-demanded cuts into delicious meals for her family.

Short Ribs of Beef

Short ribs of beef are an example of delicious economy. Where's the man that doesn't consider short ribs a treat—just watch the orders in a restaurant when short ribs are on the menu. Why not have them at home? Short ribs are cut from ends of ribs and are best when braised. To braise, brown the meat in a fat, add a small amount of water, cover and cook until tender.

Barbecued short ribs are made by adding barbecue sauce, rather than water, and cooking slowly on top of the range or in the oven until the short ribs are tender.

Economy Tips on Pork

Here's an economy tip concerning ham slices. Ask for ham butt slices rather than center-cut ham. If you're trying to budge the budget, you'll find they're full of flavor.

And did you know that the end section of the pork loin makes good competition for the center-cut section, as far as flavor is concerned? It's a little harder to carve, but you'll enjoy the smart economy in choosing the end section of the pork loin.

Lamb shanks make another dish which furnishes definite proof that economy cuts of meat can be as tempting as the more popular cuts. I think you'd like them braised and stuffed with pearl barley.

Stuffed Lamb Shanks

Brown lamb shanks in hot fat; add several cups water; season with salt and pepper. Cover the shanks; let simmer until tender, about one and a half hours. Take the meat from the broth and when cool enough to handle, remove the bones. Cook one-fourth pound of barley in the lamb broth. You may have to add a little more water if the broth has cooked down considerably.

Stuff the boned shanks with cooked barley and thicken the remaining lamb broth. Add the stuffed shanks, cover and heat thoroughly.

Explore the Meat Market

There are many other attractive dishes made from the less-demanded cuts of meat. It is important to become acquainted with these cuts and to make them a familiar part of the menu. You can do this by exploring the meat market; studying charts which show the cuts of beef, veal, pork, or lamb, and by making a conscientious effort to try those cuts which are different. Go exploring for valuable discoveries.

LEFTOVER HINT

This leftover hint is pleasing to the budget. Bake four potatoes, break in halves, remove and mash the pulp. Mix any leftover vegetable, meat, gravy or sauce with the potatoes, add seasonings, an egg, a little cream and some chopped parsley. Refill the potato cases and cover with thin slices of cheese. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

SANDWICH FILLER

Chopped dried apricots, with equal portions of chopped roasted peanuts and white cream or cottage cheese, make a wholesome, appetizing filling for white or graham bread sandwiches. Put some in the winter lunches that go to school or offices.

Top-of-Stove Dinners Easy To Get Ready

Skillet dinners and top-of-the-stove meals have been Twin Falls family favorites for years. There's something so homely and satisfying about corned-beef and cabbage simmering away at the back of the stove, or a pan of well-seasoned sausage cubes with apple rings bubbling and gently sending tantalizing aromas through the kitchen.

Top-of-the-stove dinners are easy to prepare, too. When you use the surface units of a modern electric range they require little watching and very little fuel, as well. The new, five-speed surface units provide controlled heat for every top-of-the-stove cooking operation. Electric heat is accurate heat, and every time you turn the switch to a given point, you're sure of getting the same even heat. Surface units hold heat, and the current can be turned off 10 to 15 minutes before cooking is complete. With the controlled heat of these new electric ranges, there's little danger of foods boiling over—just if they do—the burner can't go out, and you'll find that cleaning is very simple.

Here's a menu for top-of-the-stove dining is complete. With the controlled heat of these new electric ranges, there's little danger of foods boiling over—just if they do—the burner can't go out, and you'll find that cleaning is very simple.

Tomato Bouillon
Pork Chops—Country Style
Baked New Potatoes
Buttered Carrots and Onions
New Cabbage with Sour Cream Dressing
Rhubarb Delicious

Pork Chops Country Style are an old-fashioned dish, and as temptingly delicious as only that old favorite can be.

Pork Chops Country Style
(Serves 4)
5 loin pork chops
3 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion (minced)
2-3 cup rich milk

Dredge chops with flour, season with salt and pepper, turn electric switch to high, and brown well in hot fat in a heavy skillet or chicken fryer. Add minced onion when the chops are turned. Add milk, cover, and turn electric switch to low, or simmer for about one hour. Vegetables are cooked on only a very small amount of water, at low temperature, or even "measured" heat, which helps to retain their full flavor, food value, and natural color.

For pleasant variety in vegetable, cook very small onions and sliced carrots together, with 1/4 to 1/2 cup water. Cover the saucepan, turn the electric switch to high, and cook until steaming begins. Then turn to low for a few minutes and off for the remainder of the cooking period. Add butter, salt and pepper.

Housekeeping Hints

A little vinegar put into soapy water when washing aluminum pans helps keep them bright. Two tablespoons of vinegar for each quart of water is enough.

Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of escalloped chicken or chicken pot pie during the last 15 minutes of the baking period.

Add a speck of sugar to the water when cooking corn, peas or carrots. The vegetables will have a little better flavor.

Large safety pins make convenient holders for buttons—one kind of button to a pin. This saves much hunting in the sewing box. Try it.

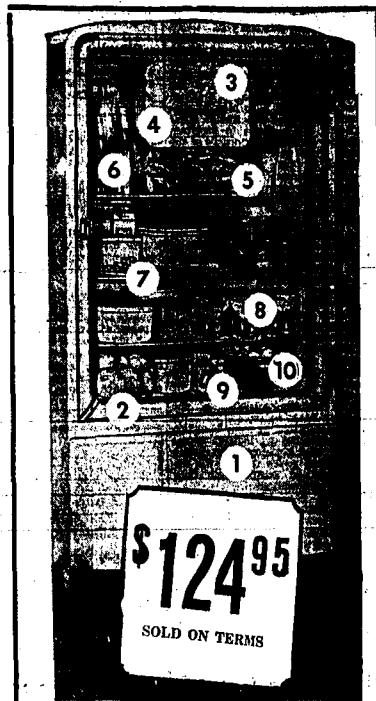
For something different in a meat or fowl salad, Sprinkle grapefruit segments with melted butter and a dash of cinnamon and salt. Spread lightly with mint or currant jelly and top with an unadorned brown and bubbly on the top.

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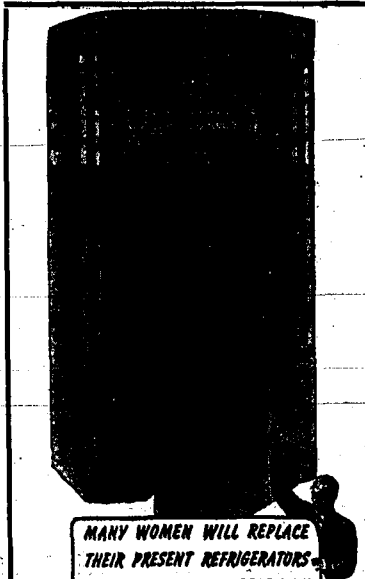


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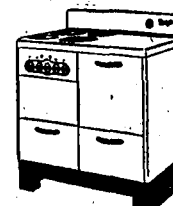
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GRADE 'SKIPPING' CALLED INJURIOUS

EVANSTON, Ill.—Even if Johnny or Mary is unusually bright and easily could skip a grade this year, parents should forbear to unless they want their child to become an academic "grind" or a social misfit.

That is the warning issued by the children's Progressive Demonstration school on the basis of its 15 years' experience with pupils of superior intelligence.

The warning came from Miss Clara Belle Baker, director of the school since it was established in 1926 as part of the National College of Education.

Still working on the problems of how rapidly to advance the superior child, she now has 225 pupils to observe children of nearby Chicago's professional people who pay from \$10 to \$300 annual tuition to have their youngsters educated the progressive way.

Teachers Also Blamed

In an examination of her conclusions on superior children for the school's parent-teacher council, she began by startling some of the parents with a flat statement:

"Parents and teachers are more often than not the unwitting cause of turning a child of superior intelligence into an academic reclusé or 'grind'.

She pictured the parents of a bright youngster caught between the horns of a dilemma—either to advance the child with his classmates of average intelligence, in which case he becomes an "intellectual" or to allow him to advance academically whence he finds himself in the company of older children more developed physically and mentally than himself, and hence escapes from the competition by becoming a bookworm of "grind."

Balanced Progress favored the solution of the problem "to promote or not to promote," she said, "to give the superior child a program that will call for additional activities in proportion to his ability without advancing him too rapidly in reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, and history."

"At the children's school, we have found that beginning a foreign language in the third or fourth grade for children of high intelligence is desirable. Instrumental music and extra responsibility in such activities at the school newspaper, school store, and group dramatizations are also helpful."

Miss Baker explained that care should be taken not to give the superior children exclusive opportunities for special activities, since all children enjoy and can profit to some extent from such participation.

Age Group Fused First

She emphasized, in conclusion, that the placement of a child in an age group in which he fits from a standpoint of social, physical and emotional development is more important than putting him in a group that has similar attainments in academic subjects.

"If a superior child has a symmetrical, mental, social and emotional development," she said, "it probably does no harm to accelerate him a full year beyond his chronological age level."

"Promoting him more than a year, however, is dangerous because physical and social developments tend to follow the chronological rather than the mental age."

Flood of Fan Letters From Feminine Admirers Sweet Music to Ray Milland

HOLLYWOOD—Love has come at last to Ray Milland. It is coming by the bale in pastel envelopes and written on ruled notebook paper that begin: "I'm in algebra class and thinking only of you." Almost overnight, the married, 36-year-old actor has become the Ideal Lover of high school and junior college maidens all over the country. At the rate of about 1,000 letters a week, the sub-debs are saying: "I think you're wonderful."

Milland thinks they're wonderful, too, because not so very long ago his fan mail was so light that he was able to read and answer every note personally. Of course, he always has been moderately popular as Hollywood's busiest leading man—he made eight pictures in 1937.

This Started It

Not until he played the reckless, feckless, flippant, romantic aviator in "A Kiss My Love" did the Teen Age start going for him in a big way. Since that age also goes to the movies in droves, Paramount has lost no time in casting him in "Sky-lark" in a similar romantic role.

Discarding their commercial box-office value, the letters are unusual in that they don't demand anything—don't ask him to send money, or for coats, or even his discarded hats. And a large percentage of fan mail, stars say, is of the "gimme" variety. The most that Milland admirers want is a photograph, signed just "Ray."

Is He Perfect Man?

However, he did get a plaintive request from a Brooklyn girl who wanted him to "do something about my friend Ethel who's so wacky about you that she won't go out on dates—just sits and stares at your picture. So I have to turn down the date because I don't want to have a chum to bring along. The other evening she made me stand outside in practically a blizzard while she showed me how beautiful your name looked written in the snow. When I told her she was wacky, she pushed me into a snow-drift."

The actor didn't know exactly how to answer that one, or another from a high schooler who wailed, "I can't concentrate on my lessons for thinking how perfect you are. If you'll only tell me some little flaw in your character, maybe I'll be able to go back to studying."

During his career, that has included such jobs as galley-boy on a channel potato boat, stable boy, movie driver extra, book collector, man, and professional marionette, Milland has been called a variety of names. This lately was he named a Bodeo. That's a word created by a girls' club at Bradford, Mass. Junior college and is applied to an unusually personable male with a fascinating grin. They notified him that he was the first actor to be honored by election to Bodeo.

Escaped "King"

The Julia Richman high school of Corona, L. I., largest girls' high in the world, this year elected him "King of the Movies" over Laurence Olivier, James Stewart, Tyrone Power, Cary Grant, Errol Flynn and Clark Gable, who followed in that order. Milland received more than half of the 8,000 votes cast.

Old Novel Hunted

WESTFIELD, N. Y.—The search for a boy's novel written four decades ago by a Chautauque county author has developed into a nationwide hunt among book collectors. The title of the book is "White Horse Fred, or Julian Among the Outlaws." It was published in 1901. The author, Charles Austin Fiedler, had established himself as a writer for boys under the name of Harry Castleman.

Women Carpenters

BRISTOL, Me.—Nailing up a shingle as professional carpenters, Florence Frenchie and Annie Winslow took that no loan is too large and none too small for their talents. They served their apprenticeship and then a recommendation from the town finance committee before setting up shop.



Maybe Tyrone Power was thinking of wife Annabella, for while Rita Hayworth was looking at him dark and dangerous like this, she was not so wacky about you that she won't go out on dates—just sits and stares at your picture. So I have to turn down the date because I don't want to have a chum to bring along.

No Fooling—Cooking School Scene



Just to show you how unusual is the cooking demonstration planned in "Alice in Electric Wonderland," Thursday and Friday, here's a pictorial excerpt from the picture.

AMAZON SESSION MAY SEEK PACT

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil, barring unforeseen circumstances, expects to call a conference of the nations of the Amazon river basin to be held in Rio de Janeiro at the end of this year, and an effort to reach peaceful settlement of the long-standing and troublesome Ecuadorian-Peruvian boundary dispute probably will be the most important topic on the agenda.

It is believed generally that the participating nations by the conference will be Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. Bolivia might be invited to participate or might be asked to send observers as may Chile and Argentina. The United States is expected to receive an invitation to send an observer.

Preliminary Task Begun

The Brazilian foreign office has assigned Dr. Acyr de Vasconcelos, Brazilian minister to Ecuador, the task of working out preliminary details of the conference, which were being discussed by Getulio Vargas in a speech at Manaus, on the Amazon river late last year.

The Brazilian government is making a minutely detailed study of the proceedings of the recent River Plate Regional Economic conference held at Montevideo, Uruguay, and the delegates who represented Brazil at that conference have been in constant conference with foreign office officials who are endeavoring to ascertain whether certain ramifications of the River Plate meeting might be extended to the proposed Amazon Basin conference and to determine what developments at the Montevideo party might be made to fit in with terms on the agenda for the Amazon meeting.

Various Topics Suggested

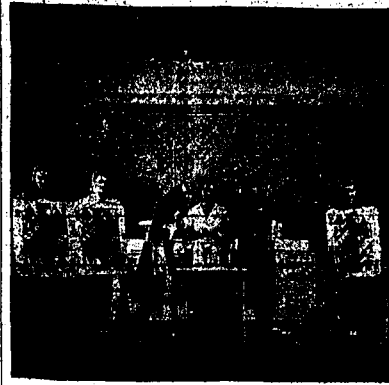
It is expected that the agenda of the Amazon conference will include the discussion of problems relating to communications, commercial interchange, transportation, customs regulations, currency exchange and visas for travelers.

Nevertheless, the inclusion of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian boundary dispute would give the conference a political note, one that was entirely missing from the Montevideo conference in January. When President Vargas spoke at Manaus and hinted at the possibility of the Amazon Basin conference his words were interpreted by many observers as constituting an indirect appeal to Peru and Ecuador not to disturb hemisphere peace through the development of conflict over their frontier delimitations.

It has been recalled that the Leticia dispute over territory which almost provoked a full-dress war between Colombia and Peru several years ago, was settled in Rio de Janeiro by a committee headed by Dr. Afranio de Melo Franco, noted Brazilian internationalist, and the Brazilian government appears to believe that this accomplishment may be repeated in the Ecuadorian-Peruvian controversy.

The game of checkers is believed to be more than 4,000 years old, references to it appearing in Homer's Odyssey and in Plato's writings.

Ever See Cooking School Like This?



Offered in a unique manner, the cooking demonstration in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday combines the narrative entertainment of a New Alice in Wonderland with actual showing of cooking that utilizes every portion of an electric range. Here is a photo from one portion of the narrative.

NEW USE FOUND FOR CORN SYRUP

GENEVA, N. Y.—Experiments carried on in the dairy laboratory of the New York state agricultural station here indicate that corn sugar or syrup may replace approximately one-fourth of the cane sugar now used in the manufacture of ice cream, ice and sherbet.

In a bulletin describing the experiments, Dr. A. C. Dahlberg said the most satisfactory results were obtained with ice cream when 25 per cent of the sucrose or cane sugar was replaced by corn sweetener. "Based upon sweetener alone," Dr. Dahlberg said, "a pound of cane sugar was equal to 1 1/2 pounds of corn sugar or dextrose. 1 1/2 pounds of enzyme-converted corn syrup and two pounds of corn syrup solids. When used in these proportions, the corn sweetener showed slight but definite improvement in body and texture of ice cream which could be detected by consumers. Consumers were unable to tell whether corn sweeteners had been used, however."

A shift from all cane sugar, largely imported, to part corn sweetener, entirely domestic, would represent the use of some 2,000 tons of the corn product by America's ice cream industry each year. Corn syrups are said to have improved the body and texture of ice cream and sherbets noticeably. Both corn sugar and corn syrup delayed the crystallization of cane sugar which caused the condition known to the ice cream industry as "puffed ice" or "shorted." These sweeteners had little pronounced effect, however, on sandiness in ice cream, caused by crystallization of milk sugar, although the corn syrups tended to delay development of this condition.

Shows Gratitude

SYRACUSE, Neb.—To prove his gratitude, Roy Wood, newly-elected justice of the peace in Syracuse, offered to furnish the marriage license and perform the marriage free to the first local couple that applied to be married in his court.

The United States has 33,188 licensed civilian pilots.

WISB PHARMACY SCHOOL IS BIG

POCATELLO—The recent publication of the American Pharmaceutical association has listed the Idaho Southern college of pharmacy as the seventh largest state pharmacy school in the United States with an enrollment of 190 students.

Of the pharmacy schools in the United States and her territories the college of pharmacy at Pocatello is the cheapest. The average yearly expense at Idaho Southern is \$364 in comparison with \$690 as the average expense of the total 68 institutions. This total of yearly expense at Idaho Southern include tuition and fee, \$30 as compared to \$221 set as the average of United States pharmacy schools. Board and room runs around \$200 compared to \$238, books to \$50 as compared to \$27 and incidentals at all universities average around \$104.

Twenty-five degrees were awarded at Idaho Southern college of pharmacy in 1941. The same year a bachelor of science degree were awarded.

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TWIN DRYDOCKS FOR NAVY YARD

PHILADELPHIA—Construction of new drydock, a twin to one already under construction, has been authorized at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The two new drydocks costing approximately \$13,000,000 each, will measure 150 by 1,100 feet and will be capable of handling the largest ships, even those of 80,000 tons.

Between 500 and 700 skilled workmen will be employed on each of the new structures and work is expected to be completed in 1942.

Cats Worry Town

DUNCAN, Okla.—Although 27 wolves and two coyotes have been killed in the area around Lake Duncan in the past couple of years, the depredations of common cats are now the chief cause of concern for Caretaker E. L. Kuykendall. Kuykendall said he had killed 18 house cats, one with a half grown squirrel in its mouth, during the past month.

SANDWICH FOR MEN

Try this new sandwich on the men: Mix equal portions of finely chopped celery and crabmeat, season with chopped sweet pickles, salad dressing and Worcestershire sauce and spread on buttered slices of rye bread. Some men like them toasted.

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RAILROAD UNION BATTLES SEAWAY

CLEVELAND, O.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been a complete success in its efforts to secure a complete victory in the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway project.

It is asserted that most of the trade, except for war and defense transactions with Great Britain, would be with South America and argued that "dumping" of low-priced Latin American farm products into the American market would "demolish" domestic markets.

It is argued that the projected waterway would be too small to permit the handling and unloading of the goods through it "as many of the project's proponents would have us believe."

NEW TREATMENT FOUND FOR BURN

SHILLINGTON, Del.—Discovery of a new treatment for severe burns has been announced by authorities at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

The treatment uses a combination of sulfadiazine in spray form. Results from the hospital show that it has produced remarkable results in its early test cases.

PHILOPHY CLUB ARGUES BUT WOMEN STILL WIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—An objection to the all-male members of the Phi Phi Club argued that women were "logical, intelligent, interested, patriotic, brave, and unflinching."

Stanwyck Proves Old Ladies Are Not as Old as They Look

HOLLYWOOD.—When an actress is going to play a doctor's role, it's routine for her studio to announce that Miss Giffler will visit a local hospital and witness a major operation.

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VITAMINS PLAY GROWING PART IN CONCERN FOR NATION'S WELFARE

Vitamins are all tangled up with our spring fever, our headaches, our hangings-on-the-ropes moods. And dozens of other ills and ailments to which we are all subject.

These vitamins are almost as popular a subject of conversation as the weather. But what are they? Do they weigh anything? Can you see them? Do they make blood and make it red?

Then to one, the thousands of persons who now are swallowing vitamins as if they were candy.

So, again, what are vitamins? They are organic compounds. They do not classify in any of the four named classes: mineral, animal, vegetable or gas.

They are chemical carriers in our foods which help to bear down what is called "metabolism" in the body.

Most of them can be isolated in crystal form. They are actually "make" anything in our bodies, like some foods that have been somewhat lacking.

U. I. S. B. DRAMA MEMBERS ELECT

POCAHELLO.—President of the newly organized Players' club of Idaho Southern University is Ned Froelkinton, Pocatello. Other officers elected at the first meeting were:

Miss Deane, secretary and treasurer. Student members elected at the first meeting of the club and laid plans for future activities during the semester.

The organization has as its purpose an appreciation of drama among non-dramatic majors on the campus. All productions will be directed and produced by student members of the organization.

"Pioneer Woman" she'll age from 18 to 100, wearing six different hairdos and makeups. At 18, she wears a long white dress with high collar and baby blue ribbon.

"Only I've learned at the old ladies home which she can't use in the picture is fibbing on her age."

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THE ABC OF VITAMINS

A It's found most abundantly in milk, butter, egg yolks, fish liver oil. If you're not getting enough, you notice "night blindness," notably after passing a car.

B1 Found in pork, chicken, liver, beef, peas, the germs of wheat, rice, corn; brown rice, peanuts, soybeans. Lack produces fatigue, headaches, loss of appetite.

B2 Found in liver, kidney, heart, lean muscle meats, egg, cheese, milk, greens, kale, peanuts, soybeans. Lack of it can produce scales at corners of the mouth.

C Also called ascorbic acid. It is found in many green vegetables, lemons, limes, oranges, and other citrus fruits. Lack of it produces bleeding of gums, loose teeth, sore joints, loss of weight and scurvy.

D Important to growing bones and teeth. Deficiency brings on rickets. Found best in fish oils such as cod liver oil and egg yolk, chickens with rich Vitamin D diet.

E The anti-sterility factor, and not a great deal is known about it. The vitamin occurs in many foods, most richly in vegetable oils, green lettuce and other vegetables.

K This vitamin, found in green leaves, has a special use. It stops hemorrhage in infants at childbirth. Won't work except in harness with other chemicals in the blood.

NICOTINIC ACID This is a cure for pellagra, of which there are about 400,000 cases a year. Found in milk, meat, vegetables.

Housekeeping Hints

To remove stubborn mustard stains from washable materials, rub them with warm glycerine, roll them and let them stand a couple of hours. Then wash out in the usual way.

Equal portions of strained or combed honey, chopped walnuts and cream cheese make a delicious crunchy filling for graham bread sandwiches.

To easily remove layer cakes from the pans, let them stand two minutes after they come from the oven. Then loosen the edges with a knife.

Cranberry jelly sometimes loses part of its gloss on the cut surfaces when it is fashioned into fancy shapes. The gloss can be restored by going over the cut surfaces with a silver knife dipped in warm water.

To clean and soften leather, rub well with one part of vinegar and two parts linseed oil. Polish with a clean, soft cloth.

To remove grass stains from flannel, cover the stains for an hour with warm water. Then wash with equal portions of slightly-beaten egg white and glycerine. Then wash in warm, soapy water and rinse in warm water.

When you are using an ice refrigerator, pay extra attention to the drain pipe. If it is removable, take it out weekly and wash in hot soapy water into which you have put some washing soda—two tablespoons of soda to a quart of water.

Homogenized milk is used by kitchen experts after the "Alice in Electric Wonderland" Cooking School.

FISHING CATCHES MAY BE BOOSTED

WASHINGTON.—The United States can boost its production of fish and shellfish without "stealing" down the bars of wood conservation practices," according to Elmer Higgins, chief of the division of fisheries of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The gain in total number of fish Higgins said could be accomplished by a 30 per cent increase in the amount of food produced by the fish.

Present gross annual production of the American fish industry is 4,200,000,000 pounds. This could be increased within three or four years to 4,200,000,000 and a few years later would reach 6,200,000,000 pounds.

Extension of fishing fleet activities to areas not now fished, expansion of fish personnel and equipment, regulation of catches to allow fish to reach maximum development, and production of species hitherto unused by the fisheries industry were cited by Higgins as production stimulants.

Present annual yield of 1,900,000,000 pounds of food from American fisheries could be stepped up to 3,200,000,000 pounds under the present program.

He said all of the measures recommended by Higgins research experts through the fisheries industry contemplate "natural and healthy development of the fisheries" in the future.

OLD DRUG STORE ENTERS MUSEUM

NEW ORLEANS.—A little bit of Old Louisiana history is being preserved in the "Old Drug Store," which is now being converted into a museum.

The store was founded in 1817, when Eliezer Assmer Larrieu founded the store near what was then one of the large plantations on the outskirts of the city.

The store has all the atmosphere of an antique. Only an electric light bulb has been changed from the old days. There is no soda fountain and except for a small showcase containing household trinkets, there is nothing to be bought but medicine.

The shelves are filled with large bottles of crystal drugs. The shelves are of blown glass with solid glass tops ground to fit. Few patent drugs are seen and drug containers bear trade marks of French and English chemical companies.

Included in the equipment are: a mortar and pestle, a mortar and with an intricate two-pan balance; an antique combination glass ink well and iron penholder, made when cutlery used quills instead of pen or iron mortar, and an ancient cheese-box clock.

FOR RUSTY KNIVES Remove rust from steel knives by moistening with kerosene and, after 5 minutes, rubbing with sandpaper. This is also helpful for rusty garden tools.

Women Labor With Men for Dutch East Indies Defense

BATAVIA, N. E. I.—How many prominent American society women would allow themselves to be seen driving a garbage truck?

In the Netherlands East Indies it is not unusual to see your hostess of the night before war carefully dressed in the uniform of a department of sanitation lorry.

Old in khaki coveralls, the women are seen driving the garbage trucks by groups and all opportunities to practice transport driving.

The VAC is a branch of the Netherlands East Indies women's defense organization, "Comitee voor Vrouwen van de Oorlog" (Committee for Women of the War).

Work is All Voluntary Formed by the amalgamation of women's clubs, including the Housewives' society and religious groups, OVID's sub-committees are located throughout the East Indies and Dutch outer provinces.

The work is conducted entirely on a voluntary basis. Running expenses for the work are paid by the Netherlands Indies government, and for those of the sub-committees by contribution.

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It is effected, the transition to women workers, if necessary, can be made without loss of time.

Recently, when more men were needed, they were supplied through OVID.

As the acting president of the central committee, attractive Mrs. Lida van den Broek is probably one of the busiest women in the Indies.

All day long she is interrupted by queries from her workers. Thirstily she attends one committee meeting after another, directing their efforts and organizing new branches.

President van den Broek says simply, "If bombs are dropped on the Netherlands Indies, the women are prepared to work shoulder to shoulder with the men in home defense."

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HEMISPHERE LINE WILL BE ELASTIC

WASHINGTON—What are the boundaries of the western hemisphere?

Proposals in congress to restrict the use of American soldiers, sailors and marines to that area made its geographical definition a knotty problem for those concerned with formation of national and foreign policy.

But it appears that geographers have been in agreement on hemispheric limits and appear no nearer a solution today.

The administration was understood to favor a "common sense" definition. Defense of the hemisphere, it was said, might involve defense outside even beyond those which the makers of school textbooks consider a part of the hemisphere.

For example, the question whether Iceland of the Azores islands are within the hemisphere might be simple to a geographer but in question of national defense they might become of highest importance.

Geographers at Odds

Geographers always have disagreed over the dividing line in the Atlantic where Iceland is concerned. But none has included the Azores in the western hemisphere.

Because the question has assumed such national importance, geographers and geographical societies shy away from it. Samuel W. Boggs, state department geographer, does not include it. His official position bars him from talking on such possibly controversial subjects. But his opinion undoubtedly will carry weight when an official definition is called for.

Last spring Boggs, in answer to a request from Rep. Edith Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, wrote that "western hemisphere" was an "indefinite term." But he added it is commonly understood to include continents and islands of North, Central and South America and the West Indies.

It, along with all others, however, except the international definition as the boundary in the Pacific.

The delineation runs up the 180th degree longitude but swings out to the east to keep New Zealand in the western hemisphere and swings seaward again to avoid chopping off a piece of Siberia and runs between the United Kingdom and islands between the United States and Asia and the United States at Alaska.

The Pacific dividing line leaves Guam and Wake islands out of the hemisphere but brings in Samoa, Guam and Samoa are to receive defense improvements under new legislation.

The noted explorer Vinlandur shows the line extends to the east of the dividing line which would include all Iceland with Greenland and extends only 130 miles east of Norway but 200 miles west of the nearest European mainland in Norway. Otherwise Stefanusson would run the line down halfway between the main coastline of the Americas and the main coastline of Europe and Africa.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, head of the American Geographical society, takes a somewhat similar viewpoint but would exclude Iceland.

Churchill, Beloved in England, Tickles the Man in the Street

LONDON—Winston Churchill is as familiar a name and as ordinary an old side-button shoe.

He is a Tory, an imperialist, a member of the old school, a descendant of the first duke of Marlborough... yet he is an early man of the people such as perhaps no other prime minister has been.

He is "Mr. England."

He is, by some curious human alchemy, just what a working man and shopkeeper would like to be... and has lived the full life every little man in this country would like to live.

The ordinary man in the street has probably imagined himself, as often before Churchill's arrival, as one of this colossal three-ring show. He has probably dreamed of giving orders to generals and admirals and being constantly surrounded by famous figures.

Knowing that nothing like it would ever happen to him, the ordinary man can still remain happy and chuckle when a new-faced finance picture on the screen—"Old Winston"—running up a gaspantank, as his party of younger men pant breathlessly behind. Or laugh when he hears some new jest which the prime minister used to ginger up some too-slow member of Whitehall.

Star Role in Great Drama

To this ordinary man and millions like him, old-time politician Churchill is beloved character who finally, and deservedly, has been given the star role in a great drama.

The ordinary man delights in knowing the revealing "little things" about Churchill.

The prime minister likes good but not fancy food.

"That he likes good drinks and fine cigars.

That during a dinner hour he likes beautiful and witty women (he says that they put bubble in the party) and that at such times his pet peeps is the bore.

That at times his big hate is to have somebody whistling, whether on or off key.

But best of all, the man in the street and his wife, being what they are, are attracted to Churchill, as a home-loving couple—enjoy and appreciate Churchill's utter dependence upon the hemispheric situation and matters. It proves to them that while Winston is the most sparkling man vibrant ever to sit in the prime minister's chair, he is essentially simple and uncomplicated person.

In personal matters, for example, like clothing, Churchill has a remarkably small amount of clothing for a statesman. Yet the fact is he always looks well dressed to Mrs. Churchill. Not only does she praise over the Churchill dinner table, but she takes her share of her husband's appearance. Victory is hers, she says, when after a long winter campaign, she comes home with her to the family later in St. Hill Row for new suit.

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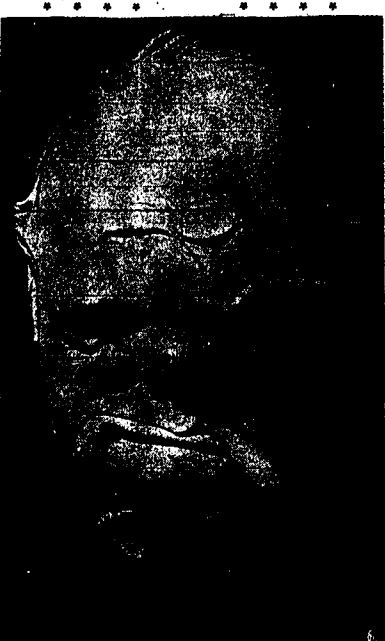
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The rugged personality of Winston Churchill has been caught in this remarkable clay caricature of the prime minister by Carol Johnson.

No Smoke Gets in Your Eyes When You Broil Modern Way

The fondness of Mr. and Mrs. Magic Valley for any kind of grilled food goes back to the very early days, when food was cooked over the coals of an open fire. As much as we like grilled foods, today, we are not yet accord to preparing them at home, though we order them in restaurants, at the slightest excuse.

Grilled dinners were something that the cooks of another generation avoided as they would avoid plague. They always called for high priced meats, that were cooked with much heat for short periods of time and this brought about the possibility of burning them to a crisp. Broiling or grilling meant smoking up the kitchen, and it was something we never tackled, when we expected guests.

Broiling, in present-day electric ranges, is done by direct, radiant heat, and you may have your steak as crisp and brown as you desire—or evenly cooked throughout, if you prefer it.

Because it's radiant heat that does the broiling, and because of the way each broiler is constructed, there's little chance for smoking. Nothing catches on so easy to use the broiler now, because it's waist-high in an electric range, and no bending or stooping is necessary. Broiled or grilled meats are a happy choice for the hostess of today; they require so little time for preparation, they're a good choice for family dinners, too, because—contrary to old beliefs—broiled dinner can be inexpensive. You can use the less expensive cuts of meat to excellent advantage, and so little current is required when you use the broiler for meat, potatoes, and vegetables as well.

Here's a menu for an inexpensive and delicious broiled dinner.

Meat Fillets of Beef
Grilled Stuffed Potatoes
Grilled Onion Rings

speeches are genuine clarion calls to his brave compatriots, he has also an eye on posterity and the great night he will occupy in history. It was in June, 1940, shortly after he had fulfilled his lifelong ambition of becoming England's prime minister, that he said:

"Let us, therefore, brace ourselves to our duty and do our best. It is illustrative of the nature of the man that while his greatest

Meat Fillets of Beef with Mustard for Flavor
(Serves 4-6)
1 pound beef ground
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon onion (grated)
Prepared mustard
6 slices bacon

Combine the meat, salt, pepper, onion and mustard. Shape into thick cakes, and wrap each cake with a strip of bacon. Fasten with toothpick. Place on broiler pan. Cut slices of Bermuda onion about 1/4-inch thick. Soak in cold water for about 20 minutes. Drain, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on broiler pan. Place broiler rack in the oven, so that the food is about 1/2 inches from the broiling unit. Broil for about 10 minutes, turning the food once. When the meat patties are well browned and the bacon is crisp, place stuffed potatoes on the rack, and return to broiler just long enough to melt and brown the cheese.

Grilled Stuffed Potatoes
Cut baked potatoes lengthwise, and scoop out the potato. Mash, and add a little hot milk, salt, pepper and butter. Beat thoroughly, and light the oven. Preheat shell. Top with grated cheese. Broil just until the cheese is slightly brown.

For perfectly delicious variety, sprinkle broiled cakes of ground meat generously with crumpled Roquefort cheese, and return to broiler just long enough to melt the cheese.

ACTOR, AS NAZI, RAZZES HIMSELF

NEW YORK—A Nazi character in a British film playing on Broadway always draws a crescendo of boos usually including at least one loud "rasberry." The source of the rasberry has been discovered. It stems from Paul Henreid who plays the Nazi character on the screen.

Henreid is in the process of making a career out of playing Nazi parts so audiences will dislike him. In addition to his appearance on the screen he has a Nazi role in Elmer Rice's current play, "Flight to the West." And since he fled Austria before the Nazis, it is believed he has played Nazis dozens of times. Henreid claims to have suffered

NIGHT SCHOOLING HELPS AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE—Down in the cellar of a city dweller's a volunteer teacher is giving lessons on two or three nights to the most eager group of students he has ever taught.

He is one of 647 honorary instructors and his pupils are some of the 2,000 night force recruits who are taking part in the biggest experiment in democratic education ever undertaken in Australia.

This is the scheme by which A.A.F.P. recruits waiting to be trained to receive an intelligence course in algebra, arithmetic, trigonometry, mechanics, and physics to bring them up to the standards required for initial air force training.

Through the course, wastage of otherwise would be unable to get through their training because of educational lag, has been avoided. Time required for training slightly increased and the field of recruiting widened.

All the teaching work is honorary, with a budget of the amount from the A.A.F.P. for incidental expenditure of \$380 a month. Total expenditure since the scheme began in Victoria in June following an earlier start in New South Wales, is \$718. Estimated value of the service for the first six months is \$160,000.

In Victoria the state branches of the Institute of Engineers and the Mathematical Association, with the Victorian Teachers' Union, and the Incorporated Association of Registered Teachers of Victoria, offered their training schools. Later, they were joined by the Catholic Education Office, Commonwealth Postmaster's Association, Melbourne Swimming Club, and many private helpers.

Push of Offers

On June 15, 1942, after it began, the rush of mail with offers of assistance had grown to such proportions that two motor cars were needed to carry it.

"The way the motor cars to 147 centers, of which 24 are in Melbourne, approximately 200 recruits have been passed through and signed up for service, and a pool of 1500 has been created. Of the first three finished the course and are waiting to be called up. In addition to the 607 teachers, a staff of 228 provided clerical assistance.

When teaching began, most instructors were advised to work 15 to 16 hours a week for two hours a night, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., making the course in not just a matter of days but of months. There were very few interruptions during the year is accorded.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20

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7:30 P. M. Concert and marching exhibition by Twin Falls high school band.

8:00 P. M. Cash prizes awarded in Quiz Program on downtown streets.

*I*T'S funny how all of a sudden Spring is here and every little gurgle of a stream or soft blossom-scented breeze becomes the prime interest of our lives. And have you noticed that with the coming of Spring you invariably adopt a complete new outlook and attitude? This proves that even though we're complicated, "multi-worried" humans we're still a part of Nature's plan . . . that we, too, blossom out under the caress of a luxuriously, soft Spring sun.

*S*PRING puts us in the mood for fundamentals . . . makes us more aware of the things that are close to us. We want to get out in the yard and play with the dog . . . have fun with the kids . . . we want to fix up the garden . . . we want to build things, do things . . . we want to put on fresh clothes and take long, slow walks through sun-flecked woods. In other words, we want to forget our troubles and the world's troubles . . . it's spring and it's time for us to get all the pleasure we can out of the things that are closest to our hearts.

*A*ND now you're wondering what Twin Falls and Twin Falls merchants have to do with enjoying these fundamentals of life. Well, take a look around you and just see for yourself if Twin Falls isn't a mighty fine place to be in the Spring! Take a good long look at the trees, the homes, the parks and the gardens . . . and then go downtown and browse through the stores and see all the special things for Spring they now have on display. Things that can and will help you live and enjoy this Spring more than ever before. Your Twin Falls merchants invite you to inspect their stocks . . . make your selection from stocks that are as fresh as spring itself. Twin Falls is a more than "Magic City" in the springtime!

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THE TWIN FALLS
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Music, Contest and Displays Usher in New Season

Unveiling of Windows at Twin Falls Stores Signal For Start of Quiz Feature

Just as spring marks the coming of new life, so will it bring something new in programs to Twin Falls Thursday when the city observes its annual spring opening, according to arrangements completed by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce merchants' bureau.

Band music will play a leading role in the order of the day, as appearance of the snappy Twin Falls high school pep band at noon will be the signal for merchants to hail spring by unveiling windows in the seasonal theme. Again in the evening, band music will be featured when the entire high school band, directed by Ed Christianson, will appear in full uniform to herald opening of that phase of the program.

Cash prizes offered Unveiling of windows at noon Thursday will be the signal for events to begin preparation for the annual "quiz" portion of the theme based on displays by various stores. Immediately after the high school band appears in blue and white uniforms, a sound truck will begin touring Main avenue and will pick up persons on the streets at unusual intervals. These strollers, selected at random, will be asked questions about displays appearing in downtown stores. Cash prizes will be those who have studied the windows and are familiar with their contents. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded in incentives for correct answers, according to R. L. Summerville, general chairman of the spring opening program.

Spring Lane Main avenue will be temporarily transformed into a romantic atmosphere through placing of colorful markers at central downtown points. The "Spring Lane" action was formally sanctioned during a recent meeting of the Twin Falls city council by passage of a "Co-ordinance" to coordinate efforts of the merchants and the city in making the opening a day of the official "first day" of spring, the grand opening will provide an opportunity for Magic Valley residents to become conversant with offerings in varied lines of merchandise, and Chairman Summerville issued a cordial invitation to everyone to visit downtown Twin Falls and view the varied displays.

Also attracting interest is the new type cooking school with an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, to be staged on Tuesday and Friday at Radioland in Twin Falls. This event, sponsored by electric range dealers, will open at 2:30 p. m. on both days and will feature the play in which a modern Alice in an electrical wood-land totalling \$1000. The school will feature the play in which a modern Alice in an electrical wood-land totalling \$1000. The school will feature the play in which a modern Alice in an electrical wood-land totalling \$1000.

COATS DESIGNED FOR ACTIVE LIFE

As often bright as they are navy, black or beige—and always slim, the coats which are destined to assure a smarter fashion future for the well-dressed woman of America this spring, have details so new that selecting from among the many coat styles interpretations becomes an important fashion experience.

Outstandingly new in coat design, are the normalised shoulder; the collar and simplicity of the line handling, subtle textures—all to be seen in dressy as well as casual coats; for the sports or formal mood, all coats are easy to wear, designed for the active life of the American woman.

The American silhouette is loyal to slim, straight lines, but it has other loyalties too—to British tailoring influence achieved in many draping above the waistline—and to Chinese influence in straight-from-the-shoulder coats, coolie inspired, casual, and lovely in bright colors which might be picked from a Chinese screen.

Simple Design In every instance American designers have risen nobly to the occasion and offer in the most wearable styles in coats in many days. No tricks or gadgets—just simple good design in American-loomed fabrics, suited to our active, busy lives.

Following this general trend in fashion, coats have smooth shoulders with soft padding or none at all. There's less flare, a straighter line with pleats or concealed fullness for needed freedom without fuff. For sports you'll find attractive sweaters, some with the new dolman sleeves that give you fluid line at the shoulder. Others have set-in sleeves. Beige and pastel shades are particularly good in this active sports coat.

The mannish tailored topcoat of gabardine is an excellent choice for smart wear. Bright cut with set-in sleeves and fly front, it is becoming to every figure and can be worn equally well over sweaters or prints.

Uncle Sam Helps What is spring without a vest? Many styles are already appearing for men in lighter and cooler lines. They're less padded at the shoulders, less flared and a bit softer as they reflect the prevailing handling of women in bias and chevron effects. New interest to readers.

What you need to know that Uncle Sam is helping you. The wool law which has been in effect since July is already being interpreted by designers and retailers. The identification of wool is being observed as fabric is made and labeled with a "wool" mark.

TURBAN TOPS IN HATS FOR SPRING

Your spring hat—say Twin Falls milliners—may be a mere ink spot on the back of your head or may be a brim that almost hides the chin. It's up to you! Big brims are not unusual. In fact, one milliner to make them flattering employs the services of a famous alibouette artist who cuts the brim to "frame" the wearer's profile.

But the turban, which has been the pet of fashion for many seasons now, has lost none of its appeal. Experts drape the "Bagdad" turban with a long wimple in jersey knit that gives the sophisticated woman all the allure and mystery of Cleopatra on the Nile. It forsookahs a new turban trend for day and evening.

The classic Greek turban draped with height and ornamented with a gold pin is one which will be seen throughout the spring and summer. Sometimes draped to reveal the hairline and pompadour but just as likely to be draped low to conceal all hair. It depends upon its fabric for its greatest charm. Often it is made of hand-blocked silk or cotton.

Montreal, Quebec, is the largest city in the Dominion of Canada. Juneau is Alaska's largest city.

WIDER BRIMS IN STYLE FOR MEN

There is plenty of news to be found in the shapes of men's spring hats. The wider brim has very definitely found a place for itself in all types of hats. Sport and leisure types will of course run a bit wider than the more conservative town hats, but the trend is generally toward the wider brim. Two and one-half and 2 3/4 inches are still the best widths for regular town hats, while the country types will look well with brims of 2 3/4, 3 and 3 1/2 inches. The spring hats have been built with great attention to details demanded by these new wider brims, and the new blocks and shapes are in correct proportions.

Equally interesting is the new pre-shaped block which is now a suprad of nation-wide acceptance. Great strides have been made in this type of hat since its inception several years ago, and the current product is a masterpiece of the felt hat industry. Men can now purchase a beautifully finished felt hat which will retain its shape without the constant attention so necessary in the hand-blocked types. These pre-shaped hats come in a range of shapes, from the round telescope for the younger fellow to the conservative spread crease, and even the regular center crease. These already blocked hats are to be found in a variety of colors, shapes and trims, and the correct hat, factory-blocked can be found for almost any daytime occasion.

Many of the new hats are being shown, too, with the crown tapering in slightly from the top of the forehead. Also good is the crease rounded at back and pinched in at the front of the crown. Snapbrims are ever popular for casual wear and the Homburg retains its high rating for more formal town and business wear.

Brim edges have also taken on a touch of something different for spring. While the plain welt edge continues in vogue and the raw and plain bound edges still have their place, the new edges add considerable spice to hats in general.

Making of men's neckties and women's neckwear is a \$56,000,000 industry in the U. S., according to the census.

Young and fun to wear, they're grand for school and best-look fresh and young atop the new jacket suits and coats for spring. Worn with a smartly off-face style, it's a derby that every little girl will want. The South Americans call them "Tun-quitas". Young Americans call them headliners!

Pins, Clips Show Military Trend

Newest costume jewelry trends for spring according to Charlotte, well-known jewelry designer are: The Military influence in pins and clips, replicas of the Army, Navy and Air Corps insignia. South American jewelry in wood and bright colored yarns in necklaces and bracelets and The Hawaiian.

There is one drug store to each 2,774 persons, according to the census.

CASUAL SPORTS STYLES FAVORED

Ten age girls will be loyal to those casual sports clothes for which they have coined the word "sharpie." They will want the new longer jackets with shirt collar, back white and easy drape. With them they will wear colorful pleated skirts and classic sweaters or shirts. They will adore the

new reversible coats in spring pastels and above all, they will welcome the brand new trench coat although with its back belt it's easy above the waist fullness, deep armholes and center back pleat. This is the style of coat that looks smartest in correct cloth—one of the favorite coat and suit fabrics of the season for girls of all ages.

Sweaters and skirts will still be practically a uniform, for the school girl. Classic cardigans are the standby, with the softer, finer knit sweaters rating high in their preference. With their cardigans

they will wear a fresh, white dicky, embroidered with a monogram or "nick-name."

Gay plaid skirts are always tops with teensters. They adore the freedom of the new butterfly pleated skirt. A slim looking skirt with high kick pleats will always please teen age girls. They prefer to wear their skirts shorter than their older sisters, and they want a skirt with "zings" to it. Pastels will be their first choice for spring, and the new "ice-cream" plaids rate high.

READ THE WANT ADS.



THE MAYFAIR SHOP

EVERY SPRING WE'VE SAID to ourselves... and to you... "This is going to be a wonderful spring!" But, THIS Spring, we mean it more than ever! Spring, 1941, is scheduled for March 20—but from the blue skies overhead and the green grass underfoot, it looks like it's already here!

However, as leaders in supplying Magic Valley ladyhood with ready-to-wear, we've not been caught napping. We're ready, too! We're ready with every style detail that has been devised for Spring, 1941... we're ready with every new shade that has bowed itself into early spring shows... we've kept pace in our buying with each one of Dame Fashion's quirks.

The result is that all of our big store has been given over to the spring needs of our ladies! Replete with ready-to-wear items from casual accessories to complete costume ensembles, we have anticipated spring itself!

If you haven't already been touched with spring fever for 1941, we suggest a tour of our store where, we are certain, you'll be "exposed." It's a grand spring... it's a great spring... and we offer our stocks in evidence! You'll find Spring Lane leads right to your Mayfair Shop!



We urge you to view Twin Falls' windows and to participate in the big Quiz Contest to be held on the downtown streets Thursday at 8 P. M. Cash prizes await your correct answers to questions on your Twin Falls' merchants' windows.

New Arrivals in Spring Suits



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Triple Test Worsteds

\$35

"CHALLENGER"

Worsted and Tweed Suits

\$2450

Smart New LOAFER JACKETS

All wool suede polo cloths in camel and teal shades

\$695

Boys' Sizes\$4.95



Rowles-Mack

Choose from our

SPRING SELECTION

- Dresses, \$5.98 to \$20.75
- Tailored Suits \$12.95 to \$19.75
- Dressmaker Suits \$12.75 to \$20.75
- Coats \$12.95 to \$20.75
- Formal Dresses \$7.95 and up
- Millinery \$1.98 to \$9.98
- Hosiery 90c to \$1.50
- Slips (S and Z) \$2.00
- Blouses \$1.25 to \$5.95
- Skirts \$1.98 to \$2.95
- Sweaters \$1.98 to \$3.98
- Black Suits \$3.98 to \$19.98
- Sport Jackets \$3.98 to \$25.98

Plus a full line of

HIRSCH-WEISS

SPORTS TOGS

Win Cash Prizes QUIZ CONTEST Downtown Streets THURSDAY 8 P. M.

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Spring Fashion Hit Parade

A NEW DRESS

That is Typical of the Smartness in Spring Styles

As Displayed in the Ready-to-Wear Dept.



CONSTANT DELIGHT

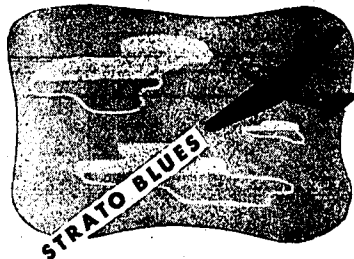
...this Frances Dexter classic. Flowlessly tailored. Distinguished...and artfully cut to be as becoming to a size 42 as to a size 10. (Yes, that's the size range). Convertible collar. Black and the right new colors.

\$14.75

Come to the "Spring Lanes" at the I. D. Store for the newest and smartest of styles. Here you'll find the nation's finest brands in complete stocks to make your shopping a real pleasure—moderately priced and guaranteed!

"If It Isn't Right Bring it Back"

NEW HEIGHTS OF SMARTNESS



by KUPPENHEIMER

You'll be 15,000 feet up in style—in a new Strato Blue! Master weavers have captured rich stratosphere shades and Kuppenheimer has handcrafted these fabrics in the season's smartest styles. See them!

\$40.00



AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

New Shipment!
CHILDREN'S
SPRING HATS

98¢
\$1.98 \$2.98

Nautical felts and straw—bonnets and off-the-face styles with flower trims—assorted colors. They're brand new for spring. See them!



HANSEN costume gloves

RADIANT — makes hands look slim and lovely. It's all in the artful way the tucks are used. Wear them for their slendening magic and because they repeat the tucked detail of your new Spring frock. Hanglo Rayon in new Hansen colors.

98¢

DRY GOODS DEPT.

ALL LEATHER

Hand Bags

Navy
Black
Brown
\$1.98
\$2.98



Fine grade leathers in expertly made bags—in all the new shapes and trims for spring.

It's fun to wear a

STETSON

"Playboy!"



© J. P. L. Co.

You look better and feel better in a Stetson Playboy. Reason...its lines are informal, flattering; its weight is almost nil. So, too,

\$5

FREEMAN SHOES FOR SPRING

Over a dozen styles to choose from—New tans! military touches!—everything that's new will be found in Freeman's!

\$5

X-Ray Shoe Fitting



DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT NEW PRINTED

Crepe Gowns

Full circular skirts. Floral patterns on pastel backgrounds. Perfect fitting—well made.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

JOIN THE "QUIZ" CONTEST
Win Cash Prizes
THURSDAY 8 P. M.

FOR LUCKY
SPRING SUITS
Glamour Deb
HOUSES



LUXABLE

Lesson in lure...demure dotted swiss blouse with flattery ruffles and smart inserts of sheer lace. Buttons down the front to a snug waistband. Washes beautifully in LUX. White only.



As seen in Mademoiselle

LUXABLE

News from the navy...nautical blouse in Jovely Luxable Hildan rayon crepe with embroidered cushion and brass buttons. White with red or navy trim. Navy with white trim.

Sizes 32 to 34.

\$1.98

DESIGNED TO Dramatize

PEACOCK SHOES

PEACOCK shoes designed by master craftsmen...for smart women who appreciate real beauty and who realize that their footwear really "makes" their costume. We have your style for your costume now.

Above is illustrated spring's most beautiful shoe creation by Peacock—featured in beige reptile...\$10.75

Nautical blue is very popular this spring—the model illustrated above has just been unpacked...\$9.75

Sew Your Easter Wardrobe!

New BEMBERG SHEERS 59¢

FLORALS — — — STRIPES

Colorful new designs in nationally recognized quality. 38 in. wide.

For Out-of-Doors Go "Western" This Spring

Bronco Betty OVERALLS \$1.98

Made in the true western style—contrasting attachments and reinforced with rivets—Zipper side closings.

PLAID SHIRTS \$2.98

Fine quality fabrics in colorful plaids.

"Millie" Smart Footwear

Smart footwear at popular prices.

\$4.95

"Diamond" Featured in beige with brown trim...blue or black gaberdine.

X-Ray Shoe Fitting

HULL gives you the last word in collar comfort

Once you've worn our Arrow Hull shirt you'll agree its handsome low band slope collar is just about the ultimate in collar comfort. A special tailored design gives it nature's own neckline contour, and permits a half-inch of collar to show above your coat collar in back as fashion prefers. Hull, like all Arrows, is Mitoga designed for better fit, and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Treat your neck to a few of these soothing shirts today. White only \$7.

ARROW "SLOPE"

NO "SLOPE"

ARROW "SLOPE"

NO "SLOPE"

NEWEST COLOR PLEASES BOYS

No one is ever too young for good taste in apparel, and boys are no longer the clothes-unsconscious creatures they used to be. Before they reach their teens they're aware of color, fabric and styling—and know what it means to coordinate the suit and accessories so they achieve an ensemble effect, as does his brother.

Newest color combination to please the taste of young lads is Dove Tan—an earthy brown such as the color of old American Indian adobe—to be worn with pastel picked from the colors that make our Grand Canyon one of the wonders of the world.

This color coordination really simplified shopping for mothers who know that if young boys wear Dove Tan, or one of the new blues or greys, she can get definite headbasher that looks well with it; and when son is properly dressed by mother and salesman, he'll be more self-reliant about the daily choice of what to wear with his outfit.

In shirts, although button-down collars are well liked, there is growing tendency to longer points, emphasized slope, and wide collar. All the solid shade pastel tones are well liked; and of course there are stripes and in contrast, the remembered too—that no boy's shirt is complete without a pocket.

Most Wearable Probably the easiest to buy wears more than any other is his sweater. On cool days he wears a sleeveless slipover under his jacket. On milder days he wears a sweater with collar, or a sweater with contrasting trim, or a sweater, or back, slice fastened or buttoned.

And in really warm weather, the pullover sweater worn with a shirt beneath, the shirt collar showing above the sweater neckline, is generally the American boys' uniform.

The two and three piece ensemble is without a doubt going to be an essential in every lad's wardrobe. Extremely practical, tailored in fabrics that launder and dry clean without shrinkage or fading, these outfits are either in all of a pattern and fabric or in contrasting fabrics and patterns. Alternate shirts, basques and slacks can extend an ensemble as purchased, into an entire day-time casual wardrobe.

The fabrics of these garments are of slightly firmer texture than regular sportswear, because the slacks need sufficient body to allow for tailoring and durability. Finer materials go elsewhere, as they are more expensive. Let us mention the new patterned shirt, the slacks suit, call for the striped cotton shirt, in solid color or stripes.

In wet weather wear, small boys are extremely safe in the white rubberized and decorated fabrics which has excellent weathering when crossing streets.

Fair Weather Wear In the way of tops, casual styles by far appeal to the schoolboy more than the more formal type; he likes the wide collar, the length or higher. The herringbone lined reversible, knitted length; the rayon shoulder reversible with striped fabric; the wide flared, fly front coat with railroad stitching at the bottom; and the knee-length cotton coat all serve both topcoat and rainwear purposes.

SPORTS CLOTHES SOFTLY TAILORED

Give three cheers for our American-made sports clothes. For spring, 1941, they're more popular than ever. They're beautiful and softly tailored, they're favoring the new coat. You'll like and want the new longer jacket with shirt collar, easy drape through the waistline and some felt back vents. Designed to be worn with them are skirts with new high kick pleats, flared skirts, or stitched pleated skirts. Giving the new pastels such as beige, rose, dusty blue and grey, these jackets and skirts are also available in misty shades and in green, blue and grey plaids. You can mix match them to your heart's content—pastel jacket with plain skirt or vice versa. Incidentally, these new longer length casual jackets are almost universally figure-flattering and they minimize the hips amazingly. Smart for daytime wear, these new longer pockets top slacks with equal ease. In flannels, shetlands, worsted and covert cloth, these new jackets and skirts are fashion's favorite for spring.

Essential Notes in Sportswear Look for sailor collar sweaters, collar blouse, nautical jackets in both fitted and boxy jacket, feature embroidered eagle crests and emblems, nautical insignia, shining brass button trim. In navy blue, they're crisp and smart, grand atop navy skirts or your trousers. The sailor collar sweaters are young, fun to wear, too, in fresh white with navy blue sailor collar and cuffs, they're smart for active or special sports.

White or patterns in woven madras or broadcloth. Easy \$1.95 Manhattan \$2.00

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Beige and Navy Blue Top Choices For Spring, Local Survey Shows

Lemon Aid



Snap and waist aren't always enough to bring elbows to desired whiteness. Actress Bonita Granville uses a simple home method of rubbing a piece of lemon on the elbow. Lemon juice is an accepted acid bleach and removes stains acquired from rubbing disks all winter. Also recommended are cold creams or a good mentholated cream after the washing and bleaching.

NECKLACES BIGGER

Necklaces are bigger and more important looking. Pearls hang in many strands reaching well below the waist spotlight this new importance. Jewelry, as seen in Twin Falls stores, is planned for the coming season. A navy blue ribbon binds the base of the crown and on it are small white flags. Very striking, but too much so for the woman who buys only one hat for the spring or summer season.

Again as the glove counter, beige and blue are the favorite colors with black, red, pale blue and an off-yellow also on display. Costume Jewelry The popularity which costume jewelry of all kinds, sizes, shapes and colors, enjoyed a year or so ago has declined rapidly. Saving

Fashion centers predict and set the style for color, type of material and kind of clothes that will be "tops" for the current season but the final test in any section is what the women there choose.

A survey of Twin Falls clothing stores and women's shops has revealed that warm beiges and cool navy blues are popular color choices for spring costumes; that red or purple (it looks better than it sounds) accessories are very good; that sports clothing of all types is "out in front" and that natural saddle leather in shoes and handbags is a predominant feature in most store windows.

Florida Popular Pastel plaids with beige jackets, or navy blue, beige or brown skirts and plaid jackets are leaders in the sport suit field, and the same three colors are favorites for slacks and slacks suits. An occasional red, green, light blue or grey crops up often enough in the display of spring styles to add interest and contrast, but they are very evidently not the favorite of the majority.

Wandering over to the display of hats, more beige and more navy blue catches the eye. Beige straws, beige felts, off-the-face or big-brimmed—all trimmed with brown ribbons, brown veiling or brown feathers. Navy blue with touches of red and white reflects the patriotic motif in headgear.

One particularly interesting hat—which would be "good" only on occasions—was a very definite patriotic number. Designed of straw, the crown is a deep red, extending part way out on the brim, the remainder being white. A navy blue ribbon binds the base of the crown and on it are small white flags. Very striking, but too much so for the woman who buys only one hat for the spring or summer season.

Among the odd occupations discovered by census-takers during 1940 were fish-worm rancher, whitelighter, ham-smitter, and egg-breaker.

Spring

THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF NOW PRESENTED IN OUR NEW WARDROBES

One Suit Always Stands Out

In any group there's one suit you're sure to notice. It's outstanding in fabric, in pattern and in fit. And every time you notice that the man who wears it knows how to dress, knows how to make the most of his appearance. If you want to be that man be sure your spring suit comes from Alexander's.

Spring Suits

\$22.50 \$25.00 \$35.00

Suits

In two or three button single breasted and double breasted models. Featuring the new tweeds, worsteds, twills and gabardines in all the spring shades of tans, blues, greys and mixtures.

QUALITY HOSE

Regular or ankle length, plain or fancy **35c**

FELT HATS

New styles, new shades
Astors **\$3.95**
Dunlaps **\$5.00**

FINE SHIRTS

White or patterns in woven madras or broadcloth.
Easy **\$1.95**
Manhattan **\$2.00**

SPRING TIES

For spring. New patterns, colors. A huge array at **\$1.00**

ALEXANDER'S

200 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

Simplicity Sets America's Spring Clothes Pattern

Simplicity sets the pattern of spring fashions, presented to America by her talented designers. But it's simplicity with a kick in those typically American clothes that are to be seen now in local shops. One recognizes genius, imbued with the spirit of a great democracy, to smart new fashions that seem made to

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NEWBERRY'S

5-10-25c STORE

SPRING Opening Sale

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

It's Spring at Newberry's, too, and we're greeting it by treating you to the latest in Spring Millinery and Wearing Apparel — at special prices which bring style within the reach of all Magic Valley. Visit Newberry's this week!

Enter the Spring Quiz Contest — Main Ave. — Thursday Evening

New Style Hits

LADIES' HAND BAGS

59c - 98c

Ladies' Ringlet - Chiffon Full Fashioned HOSE 49c Pair	Ladies' Rayon and Satin SLIPS 50c Adjustable Strap Bias Cut
Ladies' DRESS GLOVES 29c 39c 59c Smart Styles - New Shades	Wrap Around Turbans 25c - 39c All the Newest Colors and Materials

Latest Styles in COSTUME JEWELRY 10c and 25c

Kiddies' Hand Bags 10c and 25c

TOTS' DRESSES 59c

2 1/2-in. fast, velvety dyes, all full-cut tailored or dressy models. Spring's newest, cutest styles and prices. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 1 to 6

Ladies' and Children's Cotton ANKLETS 10c

Get a variety in solid colors or in stripes. With snug fitting cuffs. Reinforced at toe and heel. Boys' and girls' sizes... Fr.

ROSE BUSHES 25c

FLOWER BULBS

Gladolus Canna Roots Lillies 10c Package All Guaranteed

High Grade Seeds 3 Pkg. 10c

Also Lawn Seed At Saving Price

Sturdy Garden Tools 5c and 10c

NEWBERRY'S

FREE - A DAFFODIL Will Be Given to Each of the First 500 Ladies to Visit Our Store Thursday

Sports Apparel Found In Wide Assortment

The man who shops for sports apparel in Twin Falls this spring finds himself confronted with the widest assortment of interesting, new garments ever made available. There are new sport shirts, sweaters, jackets and new versions of the slacks-shirt ensemble. In every field, two important trends are apparent. Colors are growing quieter, less conspicuous. Browns and tans lead the color parade, with blues, grays and greens following in order. The net effect might be called a tendency toward "colorful conservatism."

Pajamaskirt

Slacks, incidentally, are retaining their pleats and their fullness, while sports jackets will be predominantly three-button, single-breasted in pronounced pleats of tan and blue combinations. Campus "musts" this spring are jackets of big yarn materials such as cashmere and shetlands and the slacks that go with them are usually in contrasting colors.

But it is in tailoring that the greatest strides have been made. In slacks and shirt suits, for example, tailoring excellence is reached by point virtually on a par with the work done on the finest suits. Such important details as seat, finishing, button holes, pockets, and even belt loops are painstakingly fashioned for quality and durability. Shirt collars are so well tailored that they may be worn as well with a tie as without. Finer woven fabrics, including the gabardines, twills, poplins, and covereds, are predominantly featured, and it is noted that many of the more popular garments are of crown tested spun rayon fabrics, thoroughly tested for fabric strength, seam strength, fastness to sunlight and cleanability.

Buy for Comfort

Looking at the entire men's sportswear picture for this season, it is easy to see that manufacturers are now fully recognizing the fact that men buy sports apparel primarily for comfort, and that they must look smart in order to be comfortable. They've put better all-around quality in their merchandise to enable it to stand hard wear and still retain its good looks.

Color and lots of it, is the keynote for sports accessories this year, with gay combinations of red, white and blue promising to add a touch of American to the wardrobe of every well-dressed gentleman.

The spring and summer months of 1941 will see no radical change in either the fabric or styling of such accessories as shirts, ties, sweaters and the miscellaneous odds and ends of haberdashery that lend distinction and variety to the masculine ensemble. The important innovation is the upswing in popularity of bright and contrasting color combinations, especially in sports wear, and it is here that the patriotic motif should be prominent.

Tailors have introduced a promising new color for sportswear called "blue air" for which accessories with a striped design of red and white are widely popular. That this combination is destined for popularity is the opinion of the majority of clothing merchants who have laid in large stocks of haberdashery in combinations of red and white, blue and white, or of all three. This is especially prominent in braces, garters, sports belts and handkerchiefs.

During the past several years, men have shown a growing inclination to forsake formality in clothes for more comfortable sports and semi-sports wear. This trend should reach its peak this summer, the stylists predict. As proof, they point to the men's choice of shirts, where the reigning favorite is the button-down Oxford in solid colors or with stripes on white.

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This neck-collar vogue, incidentally, is bringing back the heavy wool knit necktie which is most popular in wide, horizontal stripes of gay contrasting colors. For summer wear, light-weight printed wool ties in a variety of bright patterns will make a strong bid for preeminence over the more firmly established crepes and foulards.

In the hat line, the military influence is making itself felt in the overwhelming choice of khaki as a color. Snap-brims will be the vogue, with the band and welt of a slightly lighter tone. The winter popularity of woolen coats in vivid diamond-shaped patterns is predicted to carry on into the spring and summer, with light wools of bright but solid colors also an outstanding favorite.

An interesting 1941 fashion note is the comeback of the sporty letter-sall vest which was the darling of college men during the late 1920's.

There are 17 retail stores to each wholesale establishment of the more conventional type, according to the census.

Fashions for Young America Designed to Please Children

Children are going to enjoy the new fashions created for them for spring, 1941, because they have been designed to appeal to their imaginations. They will be thrilled with the nautical fashions in navy and red with flaunting gold and silver emblems; they will enjoy the exciting colorings of fashions inspired by South America; they will have fun in fashions adapted from the traditional costumes of American cowboys and Indians and they will go to town once again in casual sports clothes borrowed from that rugged individuality, the American college boy. They will take a pride in these new clothes because they express the spirit of America, a spirit of which they are now so sharply aware.

Of course navy is slated for a leading place because of the interest in nautical fashions, but the new color trend in children's wear is toward naturalistic tones. Just visualize the glowing colors of the nasturtium flower and you will see the crazy-pink, warm cocoa tans and soft beige that are going to bloom forth in spring coats, suits and dresses for children. They fit into the South American scheme, too.

Men's Wear Fashion Board. The best looking new coats for every age from toddler to teen are in fabrics usually associated with

men's clothes. You will love the girls checked, woven, clear shepherd checks and sharkskins and the men's wear gray flannels. Cavalry they will be thrilled with coats which, incidentally, show a tendency to look more like dress than coats. You will understand what we mean when you see their shirt collars and sleeves.

When it comes to cotton dresses, pleats are the most popular fabric of the season and to provide a new look to many of the new frocks, Victorian rose prints are charming for little girls, either in pique or glazed chintz (it retains its place after washing). Spun rayon and rayon sharkskin will appeal to older girls and for afternoon frocks there's nothing like rayon or silk prints. One of the new trends of the season in cotton is the large, splashy prints, sometimes in border effects. One of the important dress-up fashions for teens is the silk or rayon print dress with woolen jacket, dyed to match the background of the print.

For the Trimmings Bonanza. What is the ideal Easter outfit? It is navy with white or red! It is natural tan with apron brown accents! It is a matching pink with cocoa brown. And flower-trimmed bonnets are the preference.

APPROVED OUTFITTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY!

BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

More Than 300 Brand New Easter FROCKS That Are Style Right and Price Right

\$2.98 & \$3.98

Gay prints and combinations that are like a breath-of-spring. Absolutely last minute fashions bought specially for a pre-Easter showing.

Extra small and large women please take note — We have endeavored to give you a big choice in small and large sizes. Dozens of size 9 to 13 and 48 to 52.

Wide Brim Marathon Hats Style typical of Twin Falls. Easy to wear, crushable fur. Light colors and medium textures. Shades to wear with popular combinations.

Refresh As The First Crocus EASTER HEADLINERS \$1.98 You'll look prettier than ever in one of these Betty Go-Go face frasers. Get the help-face frasers about your new wig personality and smart budget buying. A big choice at \$1.98

HURRY! HURRY! If You Want NYLONS for Easter \$1.15

Present stocks will be sold out before Easter, so be wise, buy now. Flourens, Ramona, bouquets are the newest shades.

Featured in Sophie's spring collection is the bright green "at home" costume in Chinese lantern print. The front of the long skirt is divided to create a pajama effect the back is not.

Millinery is coming back into its own. Everything from flowered, dressy bonnets to old fashioned salonniers will be in the spring parade. School girls and matrons both will wear flowers of gorgeous hues on top of small straws and felt hats of all colors. White felt and later white straws are popular with navy and red ensembles which emphasize the military trend so important this spring. Sailors with lengthy wella reminiscent of horse and buggy days have come back and Mexican rollers of straw and felt called "grohos" have come from south of the border. Sport felts come in chalky white and pastel shades. To top a distinguished military ensemble, a high crowned hat, similar to a regulation officer's cap, is advised. Picture hats with Paisley and velvet trimmings complete the millinery picture. Afternoon dresses, redingotes and the spring coats via for the customer's favor. Slingshows instead of the stiff box-style, lower waistlines and straighter skirts are emphasized in market style reports. The military influence crops out on sleeves and pockets with epaulet loop chains and service bars. While colors, revers and cuffs are removable for laundry, go well with navy to complete the military theme. Longer jackets, boleros and capes either shoulder, three-quarter or full length have become a "must." Y-ing with navy for spring's most popular color is beige. Green, blue and rose hold their place and black is still here. Shiny crepes for afternoon tea, colorful prints and monologues, checks and stripes and crisp fabrics of taffeta and tulle will make their appearance in the spring parade and continue to march through summer.

The First Are The Best SPRING COATS \$9.90

Don't delay, buy on lay-away. Choose from the best that the season affords. Lots of beige and light shades. A good variety in black and navy, but by all means don't delay. The styles are varied and numerous as the coats themselves, and all sizes now.

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Neat style for your suits and tailored street clothes. Shorter looking, square toe pumps with trim bows! In perforated turf tan call with covered heels.

Turf Tan

Southern Idaho's Most Complete BOYS' SHOP In the Downstairs Store

He'll lead the Easter Parade in His New Trendwood Jr. BOYS' SUITS With Two Pair Slacks \$12.75

New patterns! New models! New colorings! Everything to satisfy the most style-conscious group in America! But there's more than style alone! These fine fabrics—soft cashmeres, colorful tweeds, rich chevrons—are woven for wear this season and many seasons to come! Yes sir! For style, for fit, for durability, FOR VALUE — you can't beat Trendwood Jr. Size 6 to 18. Exclusive with Penney's.

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Get Set for a Gay EASTER PARADE

From head to toe you can be dressed right at Penney's. STYLE RIGHT AND VALUE RIGHT. And there are no advances in the kind of goods you like to buy at Penney's.

Wide Brim Marathon Hats \$2.98

Style typical of Twin Falls. Easy to wear, crushable fur. Light colors and medium textures. Shades to wear with popular combinations.

Let's Go! GABERDINE

Join the parade of smartly dressed men that have sensed the wide popularity of this fine clothing fabric.

Two-Piece SUITS \$16.75

A sporty ensemble interchangeable with contrasting shades or worn with a sport shirt. All new pleasing shades and all sizes now.

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Single or double breasted models. Shades of blues, greens and tans. There just isn't a more practical or more popular suit offered for spring 1941.

ODD SLACKS \$4.98

Have two suits for the price of an extra pair of slacks. Choose now from complete stocks in the much wanted GABERDINE.

Wing Tip — The Start Style Note! Men's Townsford's Sports Oxfords \$3.98

They're setting the pace with men of fashion this summer! Note the longer wing tips and meditation toes — they're authentic style leaders for 1941! In antiqued brown with leather soles and heels. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Just Arrived! New Spring Shades! BOYS' Wool Felt HATS 98c

You'll see them soon on every campus in the country! Rich, colorful shades right in step with the newest trends in apparel clothing! Finest front and tear-off models with corded, scalloped or felt bands — many with bright feathers!

BOYS' SLACKS \$1.49

Soft to the touch, light in weight, yet tough as they come! Smooth rayon and cotton blends in rich colors as bright as the season itself! Many are sanforized for permanent fit, too! Plain front and pleated styles to choose from, many with self belts! 1 Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

PENNEY'S COMPANY

Blues Predominate, But There's No Monotony in Twin Falls Stores

PASTEL SHADES ALSO BIDDING TO GET TOP RANKING

No one can rightfully call this season's monotony in blue, even though navy blue is top ranking color, battling it out with beige for first place.

Pastels are bidding for attention, too, in the realm of suits and coats, a tour of Twin Falls apparel shops will show.

Navy doesn't exactly have a monopoly in its color field—it has to compete with marine blue, army drab, khaki, tan, and black will ever be good for dress.

Stunning in semi-tailored coats are those of dark and all-wool, wrinkle repellent fabric. Shown locally, they feature back fullness, set-in belts, formal sleeves that are set in with a square cut under the arm.

Spring Colors Their spring colors are beige and a new shade called caramel.

Because of the U. S. army demands, coats are becoming harder to get and the wrap-around versions found at a local specialty shop, should be appreciated by the lovers of good, conservative cuts.

They have both the set-in domain and the straight sleeve.

The classic camel hair coats are richer looking than ever. Tropic or Italian quilting, enhances many dress coats, appearing on the sleeves in small patterns and on shoulders.

Many of the coats are fashioned of sand-cloth, a rough-finish fabric. Navy, blue, black and soft pastels, such as light blue and beige, show up to good advantage.

Reptone, sandora, twillean, mosaic, are the names given others of this season's fabrics from which some of the smartest spring coats are made.

Enhancing the luxuriant appearance of the pastel and light trend dress coats are flustering fur collars of snow fox, red fox or lynx-dyed wolf.

Best Examples One of the best examples of the basic wardrobe—the three-piece suit—that has been shown hereabouts in many a moon, stresses camel hair cloth and gabardine.

The top coats of rich, warm beige camel hair, has large patch pockets, outlined with hand saddle stitching, as are the lapels and facing with buttons of woven brown leather.

The jacket is a brighter version of the wool, with a detail found in many of this season's sports models.

With it comes a dark brown gabardine, made of a heavy fabric, worn with any number of outfits; the jacket can become the companion of the sports suit.

The suit skirt can join forces with numerous blouse, sweaters.

A change to play that clever game of "this or that" is the ensemble.

Men Tailored Dresses Because there are as many Kelly Poyles as there are "Olson Girls" and would-be duchesses of Wilkes and style, it can be any of these this season by combining the proper basics and accessories—there are as many man-made dressmaker suits shown in local stores.

All-wool twill, gabardine, sand cloth and soft wools make up the suit fabric.

The long torso jackets in many instances are paired with full-length capes or aprons.

Attention-commanding is a reversible cape, blue on one side, red on the other, with a local shop.

Plaids range from the subtly muted tones to one striking model, beautifully cut, of flame-red, black and gray.

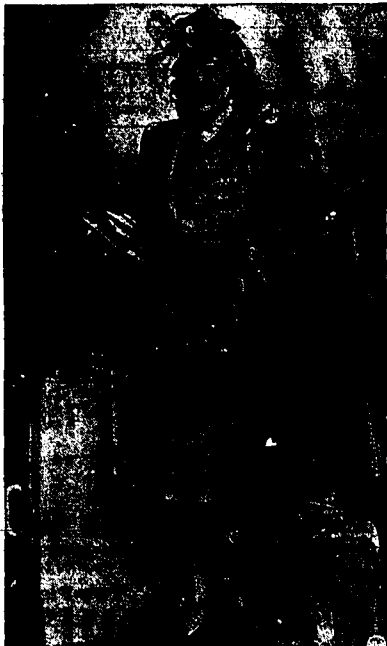
Flattering to Women Those white piping, flattering to most women, but up regularly on suits, and one light blue suit, fashioned with a flared skirt, and trimmed with muslin-like glass buttons, is even smarter for this white pleck neckline treatment.

Spring, a suit for the regular type, fitting just below the call muscles, giving greater comfort, and the elastic top feature eliminate the necessity for garters. When they are on they are up.

The very young started this season, and now in men are adopting it. Many of the same new color trends found in neckwear and sportswear are employed to great advantage in hosiery. Gay argyle, diamond, circular stripes, plain colors, and stripes, to say nothing of the "no-see-through" type, place of the hosiery, both for boys and girls. Gaybrooks have added a new touch to construction that gives them more wearability.

They also follow the latest in underwear type garments, made of soft, non-irritative and absorbent material.

Capes Headline Fashion News



All aboard for spring 1941... Capes are big fashion news this spring, and travel suits similar to this one worn by screen star Shirley Ross are found in local shops. Many of the one-button suits, such as this one of beige wool, are worn with either matching top coats or full-length capes.

Comfort Feature of Season's New Shoes

"Leisure" shoes to wear with sports clothes; "Western" models to don with California or "South of the Border" styles; saddle leather, walled toes, lower heel heights, platform and wedge soles, are the features of the new shoes.

And for the light and dark of it, "the Jekyll and Hyde" of it, beige and turf tan versus navy blue and black.

That's the "shoe picture" for spring in Twin Falls. Local shoe men have a whole new stock of goods in their warehouses to match the new models.

They refer to the sports shoes—and the variety is infinite, both in style and color combinations—as "leisure," "casual" or "easy," and the shoes are "casually" designed to live up to those words, and to impart comfort to your Sun Valley jaunts; your outing trips, or your vacations, which will come later.

Indian moccasins have been converted into walking shoes. A wedge of this type, glimpsed in a local store, has narrow leather lacing in an Indian design on the toe, the flap fringed in brown leather.

A Favorite Color Beige—that beloved color of 15 years ago—is back stronger than ever, and is found both in sports and dress shoes. Saddle (tan) are especially rich, and navy blue seems to lead the field in dress shoes, with black a close second.

The military note carries over into footwear, and chevrons, buckles and bows are much in evidence.

Heel heights are definitely lower, but dozens of styles have been developed when you stop at the local shoe centers.

It is optional whether you match or contrast your shoes with your costume this season.

Step-in styles are good, and in the dress line there are quite a few fables, and dozens of styles being made in patent leather, and gabardine, or some other fabric.

Coatings are used extensively. One distinctive patent leather has lots of perforations in the toe, with cross

YOUNG PATRIOTS DRESS COLORFULLY THIS YEAR

It's an all-American story that fashion has in store for youngsters this spring. First of all—nauticals and more nauticals. From the kindergarten age through high school, the trend is toward navy, blue with glitzying, aloyse, emblems and metal buttons; trim white piques with bright red stars; toward modern versions of those old favorites—the Peter Thompson and the middy blouse. Cowboys and Indians supply the next all-American trend that has inspired new spring clothes for children.

MILITARY NOTE IN SPRING TOPCOATS

Military fashions which have yet to make an important inroad into civilian styles, in 1941 are showing their first influence in the cut of the raincoats and topcoats of the new spring season.

This is especially true among college men who are showing a distinct preference for coats with the military convertible collar. This innovation to be found in topcoats of shetlands and tweeds and in raincoats of gabardine. Although college men are almost unanimous in their choice of the military convertible collar, they are about equally divided in their preference for fly fronts and double-breasted models. It is in this latter style that the military influence is most obvious. For like a regulation army coat, it features the all-around belt, buttons—at the converging lines and tabs on the shoulders.

An interesting idea among the younger men of 1941 is their growing habit of wearing gabardine raincoats regardless of the weather. Rain or shine, coats that keep out the rain will be predominant in the nation's campuses this spring and the color will be of a strictly military tan or khaki.

For city wear the brown shetland and topcoat with fur collar, lapels and change pocket, will remain a heavy favorite, as will also the covert cloth in the olive tan shade which goes well with almost any kind of a suit.

For sportswear or for ordinary use the green or brown Harris tweed is ideal and new models show the influence of war in that they are patterned after the "British Warm." Its knee-length allowing full leg action. A perennial favorite for country wear, poplin is also becoming more popular this year. It is the multi-colored plaid raglan model with military collar and slash pockets. Varied combinations of brown and khaki will be the favorite this year, the stylists predict.

In all coat styles, flustering allows for easier fit through the armpoles, shoulders are built out only for balance and the naturally strong look without exaggeration, and at long last American boys are learning to wear their coats in proportion to their height—never below halfway down the calf, and only above the knee for functional wear.

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STIFFENED LACES USED IN JEWELRY

In this season when there's a premium on everything that makes you look feminine, we find lace used in an many ways as possible—even in jewelry. It is crisp, cool and colored beautifully. It can lift a dull costume right out of its rut to make it spring-like and lovely.

Lace for jewelry is stiffened, and it may be pearls, although most of it looks prettier and as dainty in its natural state. For small pieces it is cut out and shaped into tiny ornamental gems. For a generous bow, it is merely tied, as though you might have put a bow of lace over so costume. The lace bows may be studied with rhinestones by way of gliding the lily.

There's almost no end to what the designers have done with their little bits of lace. They've made them into butterflies, white or tinted in pale pastels, that have a just-tingled look. They've made a tiny pod of lace, filled with

SPRING LINENS ARE COLORFUL

green peas. Leaves of the maple trees are cut out and strung on a cord. Flowers in deeper colors are strung on a plastic chain. Many of these pieces are the last type, and are on cord so that their length may be adjusted.

Origami makes tiny rosebuds in pastels, dainty enough for your prettiest summer gown. And all these things are coated lavishly so that they will have a lasting finish, will be beautiful throughout the entire spring and summer. They're new, American, and best yet, they are inexpensive!

Origin of Icing In the early part of the eighteenth century, cakes with pretty pink icing were in vogue. Then science discovered the coloring matter was not obtained from a plant seed, but from the cochineal insect. The vogue washed until the discovery of artificial colors for foods again brought the delicate tints back to favor at strawberry festivals.

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Census figures show nearly 135 million neckties for men are made each year in American factories. Enough to provide two new ones for each male.

The linen picture for spring shows colorful new cotton print tablecloths, handmade cotton bridge sets in pastel shades. New novelty plastic mats are also very popular. Colorful luncheon cloths to brighten spring tables will be featured this year. Floral patterns in prints will bring Spring indoors and blend harmoniously with new Californian and Mexican colors in china and pottery. Silk crepe breakfast sets are being featured. They are made in lovely new pastel colors.

Place mats in all colors made of plastics are very popular for informal service at card parties and for outdoor entertaining. They are made in a wide variety of styles, textures and colors. These mats are very durable and can stand being washed around. They are unaffected by acids or liquids.

Nearly 100 million belts for men, women and children are manufactured each year in the U. S., says the census.

For Going Places... You'll Need SMART SPRING CLOTHES!

It's easy enough to look Extra Smart this Spring... We don't claim that "Clothes Make the Man," but they do go a long way toward it. Join the parade of Twin Falls smartly dressed men with a new Spring suit from Van Engelen's Men's Shop. Here you will find quality, value and style—all three at a moderate price.

TIMELY CLOTHES \$29.50 to \$40.00

MICHAELS-STERNA CLOTHES \$29.50 to \$35.00

CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES \$24.50 to \$27.50

Our spring selection is now complete... are beautifully tailored suits of flannel, chevrote, worsteds and tweeds in the very latest styles, patterns and colors. To appreciate the fine suits, you must actually see them... try them on. Stop in tomorrow and get set for a grand Spring!

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COVERT POPULAR SHADE FOR HATS

Color is one of the most important features of the new spring hats for men. With the establishment of color in the new hats, the color of the hat is a factor in the selection of the coat. The color of the hat is a factor in the selection of the coat. The color of the hat is a factor in the selection of the coat.

Closely related to the color of the hat is the choice of a band. The band is a factor in the selection of the hat. The band is a factor in the selection of the hat. The band is a factor in the selection of the hat.

Hair-Do Termed Very Important Part for All Spring Ensembles

Victor Ferrantelli's "waterfall" hair-do was one of the most interesting coiffures seen at the recent spring fashion openings in New York. It has a pompadour at the front. The back is short, and there are soft curls cascading from crown of the head to neck.

The iliac coiffure is new and spring-like for evening. The hair is brushed upward from both sides with ends fastened together along the top from forehead to nape of the neck. Sprays of pink and violet flowers are pinned into the over-lapping ends.

SPORT CLOTHES MOVE TO TOWN

Sport clothes had their origin for country wear, because for that purpose they were purely functional to begin with; but the American way of life has opened new opportunities for the enjoyment of sport activities by people wearing in cities; and American design has created sport-wear so fresh, simple, casual and classic in line that sport clothes live in town as well as in the country for 1941.

American woman wears her sports clothes well — and this season because she is accepting more colorful clothes for town wear, even her most vivid, sun drench casuals and pale pastels will look correct all spring — and cool all summer.

Short Budget System Given On Wardrobe

It's sound procedure for the woman with an unlimited closet budget to build her wardrobe around simple dresses and classic suits and coats. For the woman whose budget is extremely limited, it's the ONLY sound procedure. Then she'll never cry: "I haven't got a thing to wear!"

Shoe Problem Having only two pairs of day shoes presents no problem at all if both are plain, flattering pumps in black, brown or navy blue. However, having only two pairs of day shoes can present a real problem if one is rock-sole and red, the other good work sole but not with dressy trim in uniform-inspired tans and blues.

Dresses of Revealing Demand Well-Groomed Backs

No woman, however pretty her face and hair, can wear the new revealing, lace dance dresses unless her shoulders and back are soft, smooth and beautifully groomed. If you have deep hollows along your shoulder bones or if your neck and shoulders are thin rather than subtly rounded, or if the skin on your back isn't clear and smooth, it's better to forget about dinner and dance dresses with lace tops — for this season, at least.

Antique Buttons LYNN, Mass. — Button Best! Mrs. Naomi E. Foss has an antique button collection which she has large show cases and now is on display in the Boston public library.

GLOVES FEATURE MUST ONE SEAM

Ever since the days when gloves were crude things sewn together from skins, the same general pattern has been followed — that of seams at the sides and a set-in thumb. Beyond a certain point, it was impossible to fit the glove closely.

U. S. Takes Over Style Leadership

American women can depend on the wearability of American designed fashions, particularly because those creating the styles are themselves American women, and men—who know the pace at which we live; the activities which are the basis for our national business, social and play-balanced lives, spring selections make doubly enticing.

Perhaps American designers have best proved themselves in the dresses created for this spring; their first brain children which are, without benefit of foreign origin, truly original-American from the pencils used to sketch them to their fine fabric, skillful workmanship, and completely appealing wearability.

CASUAL SPORTING CLOTHES POPULAR

Teen age girls will be loyal to those casual sport clothes for which they have coined the word "casual." They will wear the new longer jackets with shirt collars, back vents and easy drap. With their hair styled in soft curls, they will wear classic sweaters or anis. They will adore the new reversible coats in spring pastels and about the same color.

The American woman's uniform, the skirted dress, is playing an other return engagement for spring and summer spectator sports wear. It is a simple, clean, and plain and printed shirtings. Many of these sports dresses feature buttoned coat-ironing. One distinctive feature is a top with a penny dot on a cocoa ground with a full buttoned skirt and is trimmed by two rows of placed irregularly on the bodice.

NAVY SETS KEY ON SPRING HATS

In hats, as in the ensemble, color is paramount. This spring there is no such thing as a drab hat. Navy blue, white or light green is new; the pastel tints as gay as bonbon colors are flirtatiously flustering with frothy veils in complexions. Accent colors must be muted, in violet, bright blue, pink and yellow. Newest whittles are evening dress hats.

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Spring Opening brings STYLE THRILLS for YOU! OPERA BLOUSES The Symbol of Meticulous Tailoring! Other dainty lace trimmed blouses. McCALLUM HOSE "You Just Know She Wears Them" Visit your friendly Town Shop to see the best in ensembles, millinery, costume suits, and everything fine for midsy's Spring! The Town Shop 112 Shoshone West Phone 667

Suit Colors for Men Revealed by Local Merchants

Want to know what to avoid when you're buying a suit, men? Well, the Twin Falls merchants can tell you what to buy and what not to buy. We don't mean from the price or the style, either, but simply whether the suit you want would be of the color which would "go good" with your own "color" makeup.

Little Change In Shoes for Men in 1941

"Say," said the inquiring reporter to a local shoe merchant, "how do men's shoes going to look like this spring and summer?" "Well," said the merchant, after he had formed an opinion on his brow, "one thing's certain—they'll have sole and heels."

Style Tips

BLENDER afternoon and dinner jackets feminized by ruffles, stand-out ruffles, cascades of lace—especially new in tailored gowns. SLEEVES, in dolman and raglan styles, with wide, padded shoulders. KNITTED dresses, coats and two-piece suits with smart knitted turbans to match. DRESSES that look like tailored dresses.

FOR A Colorful SPRING ... make your shoes correspond to your ensemble! Choose a pair for each ensemble and you'll print yourself a colorful, delightful spring season. These and many other styles await your selection here! Hudson-Clark Smart with tailored heels, a smooth leather in buff tan or beige. \$3.99 \$4.99 Grand to wear with suits. Smart looking low heeled pumps. Comfort in no-lace beige and brown or natural saddle leather. Perfect for your casual clothes. Softest perforated calf, ramp heel with platform sole, open toe. Black with snake trim, or beige with tan trim. \$3.99 \$4.99 \$4.99 "QUIZ" CONTEST THURSDAY, 8 P. M. TWIN FALLS ONLY SHOE STORE

BLUE AND TAN COLORS FEATURE MEN'S SUITS FOR 1941

SINGLE, DOUBLE BREASTEDS BOTH LISTED POPULAR

This spring and summer the "meat male" will blossom out chiefly in two colors, so far as suits are concerned, a survey of Twin Falls dealers revealed today.

The predominating colors are blue and tan. Many "off-shade" colors will come from them, however, until the range will be within the group which "everyone wants" and which "fitter all."

As to the design of the suits themselves, they will be just about everywhere imaginable but the drapes models will probably sell more than any of the other types. These drapes will be single and double breasted, with the older men selecting the single ones and the younger men the double ones.

Those "athletic" shoulders will also be much in evidence this season, the survey showed. The double breasted model will have two buttons in use while the single breasted ones, for the most part, will be of the three-button variety.

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New Spring Fashions Termed More Wearable Than 'Whacky'

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEW YORK—The spring fashion collections are distinguished by their lack of wacky trimmings and gadgets, strange lines, unbecoming colors and other so-called innovations which might make for exciting headlines but never for a nation of well-dressed women.

And this in itself is substantial proof that American designers have hit their stride, that nobody needs to worry any longer about whether they can get along gracefully without inspiration from Paris.

The outstanding members of New York's couture are showing stunning clothes that depend for their beauty on good lines, good fabrics and fitting construction. They have stopped struggling so obviously to be original. There's real subtlety in their originality this spring. And that wasn't true last fall, when the majority of the designers were so determined to make a name for themselves that they spoke of "dresses and other utter nonsense" made a noisy, if brief, appearance.

As things stand now, after a week of openings, it appears to be true that no woman of taste needs to look beyond the shores of America for a vast variety of clothes to suit that taste as well as her pocketbook and general mode of living.

The formal evening showing of spring fashions at Bergdorf-Goodman, with its large and expert-staff of dress advisers, was as colorful as Paris openings used to be. As beautiful mannequins in clothes for formal wear which were featured at the official spring fashion opening in New York.

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At Hattie Carnegie's, there are both sloping shoulders and squared ones; skirts full and skirts slim; bright colors and soft ones; dressmaker types; beautiful evening dresses and slim, sheer sheaths.

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HAWAII INSPIRES JEWELRY DESIGN

The Hawaiian influence has resulted in wonderful beach and evening jewelry designs that the torso relentlessly, with draped bracelets and necklaces, draped among skirts that frequently leave the midriff bare.

The first, or informal jewelry, is of mother-of-pearl petals in a delicious range of soft pastel shades, in flower formation perfect for breakfast on the beach, or dinner in a candle-lit patio.

The second or formal jewelry, is breath-taking in its use of delicate plastic flowers in all necklaces 30 inches long. These leis have hundreds of tiny blossoms which are made of plastic.

For luncheon parties, tea for two, or dancing under the stars, these flower necklaces are fast to make even the simplest costume glamorous—and a glamorous costume always develops a personality.

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Frou-Frou

Completely feminine as it veers away from the tailored look is this bra and pants set of silk. The pants are of silk satin with lace trimmings, as is the band. The bra also is of lace.

When full length capes swing into the spring fashion picture, a handsome dark-eyed young man named Charles Cooper can point with pride. For it was Cooper, Canadian-born member of the new American couture who sponsored the long cape a year ago and saw it grow into what looks like a national style institution.

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Pick Style Theme Before Buying Outfit for Spring

Before she buys her Easter suit, decides on a new outfit or experiments with new makeup, the smart girl gets a clear mental picture of the way she wants to look this spring.

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Fashions Follow Oriental Themes

West borrows from east in the fashion field for lines and fabric effects that suggest the Chinese.

Pajamas, faultlessly tailored, have skirt or blouse top that suggest the lines of the Chinese woman's garment, and the graceful halo of the Oriental hair has been borrowed for new hair-tying hats.

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You only feel as good as you look, mister! And you'll look (and feel) like a million in a trim, smartly tailored Clipper Craft Spring Suit. They're the kind of clothes that make you lift your chin up, throw your chest out, and walk with a spring in your step. They're styled by men who know how... and worn by men who know what's what. You'll feel about the amazing value... made possible by the famous CLIPPER CRAFT PLAN, in which we combine with over 600 leading stores coast to coast. This huge purchasing power, plus scientifically planned production, means higher quality for you! Select from our complete Spring assortments in all colors, patterns and models just received.

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DESIGNERS PLOT USE FOR COLORS

NEW YORK — America's top-ranking fashion designers, who have been without inspiration from Paris for almost a year now, are giving a better-than-usual account of themselves in their formal spring openings.

Mrs. America need have no fear that, with the influence of Paris removed, designers in her own country will create nothing except faded suits and shirtwaist dresses.

Wilson Polmar and the designing staff at Jays' Theatre in ultra-violet, by itself, and as an accent for navy blue.

New Sweaters Feature Warmth Without Weight

New sweaters and jackets for active sport wear are appearing in great numbers.

Designers Stress Durability, Health Advantages of Wool

Wool for men's clothing in 1941 is expected to reach the most dominant position it has held for several years, according to leading clothes designers and fashion commentators.

Battle Rages Over 'Sloping Shoulders' Design as Both Backers Attack Styles

By MABIAN YOUNG NEW YORK — The battle of the shoulder line rages furiously in the spring fashion openings of New York's most famous designers.

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NOTED DESIGNERS FEATURE COTTON

"Cotton lace can't be accented enough" . . . this will be a big season for cotton embroideries.

This Woman's World

Nevel wrist watches are square, made of pink gold, set with diamonds and rubies and fastened with a maroon wrist cord.

ACCESSORIES IN RED, WHITE, BLUE

Viewed from the beginning, the 1941 fashion picture shows every indication of being one of the most eventful in many years.

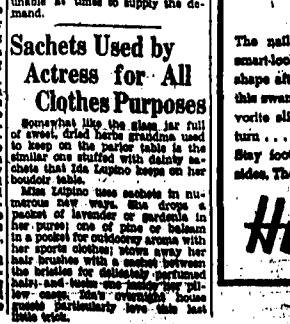
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Local Business Girl Plans Her Spring Wardrobe Around Suit

One Twin Falls career girl, well on her way to success in her firm, has assembled a spring wardrobe around the suit she is now wearing.

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THE FOOT RULE TO SHOE VALUE

Osteo-path-ik STYLED BY Allen Edmonds

Advertisement for Osteo-path-ik shoes, featuring a large illustration of a shoe and text describing its features and value.

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Advertisement for Rothmoor clothing, featuring a large illustration of a woman in a dark dress and hat, and text describing the quality and style of the garments.

CORRECT SHOES GIVE COMFORT

NEW YORK—The most expensive pair of shoes in a man's wardrobe, is the "cheap" pair he bought to be economical, and then had to shove in a dark corner because they weren't right for his feet; were glued together and irritated his soles; or weren't fitted properly because he took a "they'll do" attitude, and didn't permit the salesman to take the necessary time for really accurate fitting.

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money for shoes; but it is important to know they're sufficiently well made to give a season's full wear — or more — retaining their shapeliness; that they're flexible and will therefore be comfortable; that they're made of seasoned leathers which won't "sting" or "sting" and that they're fitted to the foot-type of the wearer, even if "the style in the window" isn't the right one for him!

Many Styles

There's so much variety in men's shoe styles this spring, that the shoe wardrobe must be selected with the idea in mind — with what kind of clothing is each pair of shoes to be worn; what kind of activities must they provide their stylishness and comfort for?

In town shoes, there is the wing tip model, new this season in two finishes of leather — one dull, one highly polished; there's the straight tip shoe, plain or perforated, and there's the refined blucher moccasin which is being accepted more and more as a city type.

In country shoes, there is the cream colored buckskin shoe, entirely light, or combined with tan or black calf; the perforated novelty moccasin usually combining two rather light shades of tan calf; the rugged moccasin, with well-seamed construction, and gum or plain rubber sole and heel; the reverse calf shoe in perfectly plain, or novelty wing tip variation; and lastly the actual play shoe.

Shoes for Golf

It is the play shoe which lives for a specific sport. It's for golf; it still is most apt to be moccasin styled; but it will be spiked; preferably with detachable spikes. For tennis, the colored canvas top shoe has fast won tremendous popularity. For boating, the canvas deck shoe, is frankly bulky of sole and heel for firm footing when decks are washed with slippery spray. The fisherman's choice is the rubber wader, unless he fishes only from dry land or to confine of his foot; in which case he can make another pair of sport shoes serve again. And for shooting — the thick soled country blucher is a type specially practical for long walks and moderate mountain climbing.

That there's a style of footwear for every need is obvious. But before buying the shoe that's the question for a man to ask himself is — "where do I expect this pair of shoes to go?"

Here's Spring Opening "Coordinnance"

COORDINANCE

A coordinance for the purpose of coordinating with the Merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce pertaining to the observance of the annual spring opening to be held in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 20th day of March, 1941, and designating Main avenue for said day as "Spring Lane."

Be it coordinated by the mayor and council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Section 1. That the officials and employees of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, coordinate with the Merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to the end that the annual "Spring Opening" to be held in said city on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, may be a tremendous success.

Section 2. That Main avenue in said city of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the same is hereby, designated and styled "Spring Lane" during all of said Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Coordinance shall be deemed guilty of an offense of which they should be ashamed.

Approved and adopted by mayor and council of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 10th day of March, 1941.

JOE-K KOEHLER
Mayor

(SEAL)

W. H. Eldridge
City Clerk

Designers Turn to Western Hemisphere

The designers of Continental Europe had little to offer America in new spring ideas; so our own — versatile Americans, turned elsewhere for inspiration. From the gay countries of the western hemisphere, and other spots gay in the past, come the thrilling new fashions.

From South America, the rhumba influence in full sleeves and gathered skirts, and a host of gorgeously bright colors. From Hawaii, splashy huge prints in South Sea colors, and a host of bright colors. From old Greece, pleats and gathers for slimming lines.

But one distinctive American note is the trend toward military manners, in colors, in jewelry, in accessories. Smart navy has always been No. 1 in favor and this season, with red and white accessories, every woman can feel that she is a distinctive part of the American scene.

Beige in dresses and suits, and gathered skirts, and long coats also promise to "rate" with buyers.

Newest note in suits, which again have come into their own, is the definite influence of military dress, in the most tailored. Navy and black are the right colors for the longer jackets to make, and dressmakers. Casual suits, both tailored and dressmaker offer a

wealth of soft color and novelty checks and plaids.

Redingote dresses are more popular than ever, particularly with matrons. Street and afternoon dresses feature the rounded rather than the box shoulder. Girdle-waist style dresses are American classics, definitely first for wear all day.

Graduation formals are traditionally "frilly" with tant booties and bouffant skirts.

For summer days ahead, play suits, featuring both the "bare midriff" and the one-piece short suit with large cartwheel skirts promise to play an important part in every woman's summer wardrobe. Black suits are more attractive than ever with their brighter color combinations.

Very blue in shoes even more than the now popular beige or saddle tan, will please most because it is more conservative, say most matrons. Flay shoes in all colors, and lower heels in street shoes are recommended for summer days ahead.

It is the bit of the moment in women's hats, because it so smartly carries out the military theme. However, navy and black still will be the choice of many women. Beige is popular, and after Easter, pastel, white and natural shades with gay color trims will wind up the spring fashion parade.

SELECT COAT OR SUIT WITH CARE

The largest purchase — in terms of the family budget's funds — for daughter's spring wardrobe, is her coat, or suit, or if she's a fortunate girl, both. Because its selection is such a weighty problem, to growing style-conscious young girls, it is well for family and neighborhood to be well informed about what styles will be seen in the stores, before they actually go shopping.

In this way, style types not suited to the child's proportions, or not appealing to her style preferences, can be eliminated before they're even brought out of store stockrooms; the specific styles which most appeals can be asked for; thereby saving much time and temper.

The first decision to be made is — sport coat or dressy coat? In sport styles there are wrap-around caftans; boy cutters; and sport jackets; and emblems embroidered on their sleeves; beloved covert cloth coats in belted, boxy, or reversible styles; and there's the favored durable herringbones, mul' color tweeds, soft-pastel shetlands; and plaids of varying widths.

In dress-up coats, navy blue is the overwhelming favorite in color; because it's so extremely flattering, and for little girls there are flower-petals in the vivid pinks and lively browns and reds, and corollas, and cornflower blues. The fitted princess line is the one that gives the young girl the grown-up feeling; the shirtings, some coats are detailed with the above-the-waist fullness seen in adult coats, for the first time this spring.

Sophisticated young girls will plead for capes, and since this year's line is tailored with perfectly fitting, non-starched collars, it is an excellent choice in place of the dress and jacket.

Suits also afford a choice between sport and dressy styles, although there are far more of the casual styles, and even the dressiest, some are trimly tailored, with the merest blazer-neckwear, candy striped, or nautical emblem trim, with navy by far the best loved color.

Casual suits are distinguished by their longer jackets; though there are a number of shorter, and even rib-length jacket suits for chubby girls who can't wear the longer line.

BRIGHT RED POPULAR

BRAM Bland, a bright, deep, true red that has all the bright fresh new look for spring has been launched for wear with pastels colors. The new make-up has a new depth of red that is important to note, because the trend has been and continues to be toward slightly deeper lipstick tones, even for the spring.

In cities of 2,500 and up there are 98.1 males to each 100 females, according to the census, while in rural farm areas there are 118.1 males to 100 females. In cities of 2,500 and less there are 104.5 males to 100 females.

New Suitings Place Emphasis on Color

Men's fashions for 1941 are predicted to provide a happy contrast to the gloomy international outlook, for the emphasis will be on color and the styles will lean toward sports and semi-sports wear.

Word comes from London that whenever the soldiers get a chance to climb into a muff, they make sure to get a touch of gayety, not only in their accessories, but in their suitings as well, and it is a safe bet that this trend to color will become increasingly popular here.

The shades of suits which promise to find most favor during the spring and summer months are browns, tans and blues. Among the most popular of these should be a new color called post-town, featuring a ruddiness that is ideal in contrast with simple chalk stripes. A slightly different version is a rust color, and another is a blue and also for more conservative business suits of softer fabrics. Indications are that most coats will fit first favor with men of almost every preference, for it blends well with practically every shade of accessories, especially green and blues.

"Air-Blue"

"Thus far there seems to be little likelihood that this was a muff, to have as marked an effect upon men's styles as the World War did, when the influence of military dressers was obvious in the light-fitting narrow-waisted civilian clothes of 1917 and '18. There are, of course, exceptions to this, although as yet the effect on men's suits is apparently limited to color instead of design.

Interest in Britain's royal air force has given rise to a new shade of fabric called "Air Blue," which bids to rise to a peak of popularity during the spring and early summer months. One of the reasons for this is that it is a happy future for "Air Blue" is that it can be worn with accessories of red and white, so to fit in with the current surge of patriotism. Waxed suits in "Air Blue" with a three-button notched lapel jacket already make their appearance in the south and have met with such universal approval that spring will undoubtedly find them a number of people among better-dressed circles everywhere.

This does not mean, however, that the double-breasted jacket is falling out of favor. In rough materials like chevrons and tweeds and in softer fabrics like flannels, the double-breasted jacket seems even more popular than ever, with the lapel rolled down to the bottom of the two sets of buttons. In flannel suits the chalk stripe remains predominant, while tweeds again feature plaids.

College Favorite

This latter design is again a predominant favorite among the college men of the United States, and sometimes non-college for an almost never-ending series of accessories, and when the demand select a favorite it is certain that their preferences will be reflected in town and country.

Early predictions indicate that men in metropolitan centers like New York, suits cut along semi-sport lines will meet with favor in business circles, with the single-breasted three-button style predominant. For the more conservative business man, hard worked in the deep rolled lapel, double-breasted style will remain in favor, though the colors will be limited largely to brown and blues.

Lamps Are Unusual

Lamps have surprised everyone with their fluorescent bulbs that fit unobtrusively into almost any shade, both on floor lamps and also on lamps for bedside use. There is a marked tendency to use acetates and silk combinations. Certain to create a stir are the three-dimensional table lamps whose shades are made of plastic, and a floral design, fish, ship or similar motif inserted between the two layers of plastic.

Grecian Line Wedding Gown

To have and to hold — a wedding gown that's pretty pretty is the desire of every bride-to-be. A gown of satin, tulle or sheer, that will mark her the loveliest bride of her set, a gown to hand down with pride to daughter, and granddaughter for their day of days.

Those who trip the bridal path in heirloom silks this spring will wear shorter skirts; that is, floor length or just above, but not trains. The preferred sleeves are long and vertically shirred so that they fall in little horizontal folds the length of the arm. Dropped shoulders often filled in with an transparent silk sheer to the collarbone, are tapering and becoming, particularly when accompanied by long gloves.

Full skirts — yards and yards — tulle is the most beloved of bride-to-be fashions. One new looking gown has a very full, draped skirt of silk tulle with tiny curved and draped apron front edged with self pleating repeating the theme in the drop shoulder line.

The Greeks would no doubt have a word for the new Grecian line wedding gown, so smart for spring and made in silk chiffon with clinging shoulders, blazon sleeves and low low hips. Another high style note in wedding fashions is the Queen Elizabeth interpreted in ivory silk satin.



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