Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature. High yesterday, 70; low, 47. Low this morning, 40.

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XIX. NO. 15—5 CENTS. Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

2 RESCUED MINE VICTIMS ASSURED SWIFT RECOVERY

Doctors Find Conditions Not Serious After Ordeal Underground

DETAILS ARE REVEALED

Friend of Robertson Issues First Story of Pair's Experience

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 24 (CP)—Dr. D. B. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, imprisoned for 10 days in the depths of the Moose River gold mine, were assured of complete and speedy recovery today as details of their frightful experiences were revealed for the first time.

Robertson will be taken to Halifax today for a thorough physical examination at Victoria general hospital where Scadding was taken yesterday. Physicians believed he was close to normal and needed only rest and quiet. Scadding's feet were swollen and infected, but doctors emphasized his condition was not serious.

Details Revealed

Details of their imprisonment were obtained from a friend of Robertson. Neither man has been permitted to talk to reporters.

On Easter Sunday, Hatman B. Magill and Robertson, new owners of the abandoned gold mine, accompanied by Scadding, their time keeper, and another employe, descended into the mine. The second employe returned to the surface and they were about to, when they heard the roar of falling rocks and earth in the shaft. They ducked into the 141-foot level, escaping the avalanche. Their lanterns burned for several hours, enabling them to explore their tunnel prison and discover there was no escape. Then they sat down and calmly discussed their situation.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

SUNDAY CLOSING TO BE ENFORCED

Prosecutor Declares Statute Will Be Carried Out; City Helps

Idaho's Sunday closing law, which calls for the shutting down of numerous business establishments on the Sabbath day is to be invoked this week-end, according to announcement today by Prosecutor Edward Babcock.

Joining with the county attorney in a decision to put a stop to what are termed violations of the statute, was Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, who said the city would cooperate in every way possible with the county authorities to bring about observance of the law.

Citing section 17-2503 of the Idaho code annotated, the prosecuting attorney said to the Evening Times today that there have been numerous complaints of violations. He issued a warning to all merchants in the county that the law hereafter would be enforced.

Fine or Jail

Penalty for violation, deemed a misdemeanor, is a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $100, or 50 days in jail. Second conviction are punishable by both fines and jail sentences, the statute declares.

Provisions of the Sunday closing law apply to all businesses, trades, sale of goods, wares or merchandise in any shop, store or building or place of business, excepting hotels and restaurants, livery stables, garages, auto service stations, stores selling medical or sick room supplies, undertaking establishments and newsstands; the sale of non-intoxicating refreshments, candies, fresh fruits and cigars; and does not apply to bakers, shoe shining stands or common carriers so far as receipt, transportation or delivery of express shipments of ice cream, bakery goods, dairy or perishable farm products.

CHAPLIN'S ALIVE

Not Dead Yet, Charlie Says to Hollywood Rumors

MANILA, P. I., April 24 (UP)—Checking Hollywood rumors that Charles Chaplin had died suddenly of a heart attack during his current tour of the Orient, the United Press Manila bureau radioed the film comedian at Hue, French Indo-China:

"Are your death is rumored in Hollywood reports?"

The answer came back tonight: "Not yet, Charlie Chaplin."

HANOI, French Indo-China, April 24 (UP)—Charles Chaplin was here today, in good health. He and his party were en route to remain for several days.

Confessed Slayer of Author Views Scene of Crime

His carefully planned alibi shattered by a piece of string and clever police work personally directed by Commissioner Lewis Valentine, John Fiorenza, 24-year-old ex-convict and one of the men who reported her death to police, confessed that he had attacked and murdered Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, author, before dumping her body in the bathtub of her apartment in smart Beekman Place, New York City. Flanked by District Attorney William F Dodge (left) and Commissioner Valentine (right), Fiorenza is pictured gazing at the bathtub on the scene of the gruesome crime.

Italians Prepare For Final Drive

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

DESSYE, Ethiopia, April 24 (UP)—Troops, trucks, camel trains, artillery batteries, armored cars, tanks and mule trains crowded 450 miles of road from Massawa on the Red sea to Dessye today in preparation for the final Italian drive to Addis Ababa.

The astonishing scale of the Italian movement on the Dessye, the new general headquarters of Marshall Pietro Badoglio, gives the impression that the final movement will be the most sensational of the war.

Italians and native troops swarming along the roads, are followed by long caravans of trucks, with supplies of ammunition, making their way over the newly constructed road which corkscrews around scores of mountain peaks, including Great Amba Aiaghi and the many unnamed summits in the Lake Ashangi region.

From Asmara back to Massawa, on to Makale and Dessye, the roads were crowded. The long lines of trucks and cannon crawling along the road seemed to make it plain that the high command intends Dessye to be a great base from which supplies will be sent out for the final advance.

Making Road History

As did their Roman ancestors, the Italians are making history in Ethiopia with their roads. Something like 100,000 soldiers, sailors and workmen are laboring to perfect a Roman highway from the Red sea to Dessye—and on, eventually, to Addis Ababa.

Workmen and soldiers, their bayonetted rifles beside them, labor with pick and shovel while engineers blast rocks from the mountain tops to permit widening of the caravan routes. Sailors build bridges.

The rumble of the trucks is broken in the air of Italian songs and the occasional wild chants of a column of Askari native soldiers.

I motored here with my wife and and assistant correspondent. The drive was along roads which looped around mountains draped in clouds. Soldiers and road workers along the route cheered and waved, and pretended to faint in surprise when they saw the first white woman to reach Dessye with the Italian forces.

We slept for two nights in our

(Continued on page 10, column 4)

Oddities

DATES

EVANSTON, Ill., April 24 (UP)—Northwestern university members of Zeta Tau Beta sorority, anticipating "blind date" requests during their sorority convention, catalogued all eligible male candidates according to age, height, weight, complexion and interests. Visiting coed delegates were rated similarly.

VERSE

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24 (UP)—W. C. Leary sought advice from colleagues when he received a letter, written in verse, from a juror. The poet described how she tore her stockings while listening to the judge's instructions, then added:

"So please, dear judge, will you just add onto my juror's pay."

A sum for stocking injury and my skin's unwarped display?

Then I shall shod all over town when the jury serving's done

To find a pair of 'Coolidge hose that no'er unpose to run."

HEAT

TULSA, Okla., April 24 (UP)—Elmer Foutch, unemployed transient, was Tulsa's first heat prostration victim, although temperatures still held around the 70's and 80's. He explained that he disliked carrying a suitcase when physicians peeled off seven suits of clothes and six suits of underwear. Foutch put on minus one on his trip to the hospital.

SIRENS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24 (UP)—Old-time hobos believe they belong to a higher social stratum than the modern itinerants, members of the protective division of the Association of American Railroads reported. Hobos of today are "sissies," the old-timers believe.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that the loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 18 totaled 648,787 cars, 20,819 above last week and 91,516 above the corresponding week in 1935.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press

At Brooklyn—		R.
New York	010 0—	1
Brooklyn	200 0—	2

Batteries: Castleman and Mancuso; Mungo and Berres.

At Chicago—		R.
Pittsburgh	000 000 0—	0
Chicago	100 400 0—	5

Batteries: Blanton and Padden; Warneke and Hartnett.

At Boston—		R.
Philadelphia	000 1—	1
Boston	010 0—	1

Batteries: Davis and Grace; MacFayden and Lopez.

At Cincinnati—		R.
St. Louis—		
Cincinnati—		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	000 00
New York	000 15

Batteries: Linke and Miller; Gomez and Dickey.

Boston	000 000
Philadelphia	300 000

Batteries: Marcum and R. Ferrell; Rhodes and Hayes.

Chicago	010 010
Cleveland	000 102

Batteries: Stratton and Sewell; Harder and Pytlak.

Detroit	00
St. Louis	00

Batteries: Bridges and Cochrane; Caldwell and Hemsley.

NEWERS

CLEVELAND, April 24 (UP)—Citizens watched in amazement as policemen crawled through sewers, at intervals lifting manhole covers and peering out. The answer was that a man arrested for auto theft had escaped by jumping into an open sewer. He was captured when he finally emerged several blocks away.

HITLER GIVES AMNESTY

BERLIN, April 24 (UP)—A decree by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler granting amnesty to political offenders was made public today.

Women Will All Look Alike In 100 Years, Expert Claims

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (UP)—All women will look alike 100 years from now, Max Factor, film makeup expert, said today in a statement on what the future holds for women seeking beauty.

"Every year," he explained, "the contrast between unattractive and beautiful women is becoming less marked as science is making it possible for less-favored women to appear as attractive as those with natural lovely features.

"In 100 years, or perhaps less, powder, rouge and lipstick will be discarded. Instead women will accent their natural complexion colorings with hypoallergenic cosmetics applied by experts. These will last for an indefinite period.

"Already I have heard comments that women are becoming more and more alike. Old hundred years from now mothers won't recognize their own daughters. Children won't know their own mothers."

RELIEFERS BEG FOOD AS JERSEY HUNTS FOR CASH

Jobless Men Camp in Chamber of Assembly to Demand State Action

SCHOOLS MAY SHUT DOWN

Most of Towns Find Money Dwindling; Solons Call Special Session

TRENTON, N. J., April 24 (UP)—Relief clients of a whole township flocked to the streets of Jersey today and two other communities made plans to close their schools while state assemblymen convened in special session to resume a search for relief funds.

Forty, weary, ex-relief unemployed men who have camped in the assembly chamber since Tuesday afternoon to dramatize the plight of 200,000 relief clients for whom there is no state money, waited grimly for the legislators.

"We intend to stay right on the floor while the assembly talks," a leader said. "We intend to get action."

Extra Session

Speaker Marcus W. Newcomb, requested the assemblymen, who in ordinary routine would not have met until Monday night, to convene today, prepared to stay in continuous session until the relief crisis is ended. The senate will meet Monday night at its regular time.

Authorities of Camden and of Neptune feared that unless the state comes to their rescue in a few days they will have to close schools to obtain money for relief purposes.

In Ewing township, the 450 families formerly on relief rolls begged their living from merchants and neighbors with the authority of begging permits issued by the township's governing committee.

Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the League of New

(Continued on page 10, column 3)

FLOOD HAZARDS SLOWLY EASING

Workers Speed Dike Erection After Peak of Spring Runoff Comes

BOISE, April 24 (UP)—WPA workers, aided by national guardsmen, worked at top speed today to gain ground on Boise river flood dangers with reports that conditions were easing.

Officials believed the peak of the spring runoff, which overflowed into spring planting along 110 miles of the river's course, was reached this morning, and counted their work of the last week successful.

Reports from Arrowrock dam indicated the rate of flow was dropping slightly. Grimes creek, More's creek and other checking stations over Boise watershed reported lower flow.

Keep Crowds Away

National guardsmen were called into action not to build dikes but to keep hundreds of curious motorists from approaching too near weakened banks and interfering with emergency work.

WPA crews worked all night. They filled low spots and were successful in keeping the river out of Boise residential sections. Lowlands on the opposite side of the river were completely flooded.

A new roundup of automobile bodies and frames from junk yards to save a portion of the Old Oregon Trail highway west of the city. Brush and logs jammed a culvert and threatened underbody of the road.

Although the river was running at a threatening pace, it had not raised over night. The breathing spell permitted completion of the emergency dikes.

Reports from areas below Boise indicated damage would amount to about $500,000. Only a few homes and outhouses were damaged, the major estimate being based on crops.

Indictment of Higher-Ups Looms in Wendel Kidnap

Goodyear Plans Huge U. S. Super-Dirigible

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

AKRON, O., April 24 (UP)—Plans for a super-dirigible, larger than Germany's new Hindenburg, were revealed to the United Press today by President Paul W. Litchfield of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co.

Goodyear engineers have been working on the plans for some time, Litchfield disclosed in an exclusive interview. Should the federal government interest itself in lighter-than-air craft for commercial purposes, expressly to join with Germany in a trans-Atlantic service, production could be started at the Zeppelin dock here within 24 hours.

Largest Ever Built

The new dirigible would come like all the construction knowledge learned from the tragedies of the Akron and the Macon. It would be the largest ever constructed, would be at least 800 feet in length, 135 feet in diameter. These dimensions would make it 57 feet longer than the Hindenburg and 75 feet longer than the Akron.

Litchfield said the craft would be built primarily for commercial purposes, but so constructed that within 24 hours it could be rigged for military service as a flying air base.

"I am convinced," Litchfield said confidently, "that the government must support the movement for lighter-than-air craft if we are to keep step with other nations. There is no doubt that it is the future method of transportation across the seas."

Falling Behind

"Germany already has shown we are falling behind in trans-Atlantic commercial service," he said. "If we will take at least two years for us to build one dirigible, so even should we start now we would be behind."

The Hindenburg will arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., on May. The big German ship will start its second voyage its first was to South America from Frankfurt, May 6.

Should government sanction be given, Goodyear's corps of trained Zeppelin workers would be able to start almost immediately on the super-dirigible.

Life Term For Idaho Hideaway

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (CP)—George Skidmore, 26, who eluded police for six years and rose to respectability in an Idaho hideaway community—the rural section near Grangeville, Idaho—was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of a gasoline station attendant.

Skidmore pleaded guilty to charges of murdering Charles Hammond, a crippled station attendant, during a holdup in 1930. The plea was designed to forestall the threat of the electric chair had he gone to trial and been convicted.

Skidmore also faced murder charges in Centre county where he allegedly slew a state policeman on Nov. 26, 1929, the day before an ambush of police and civilian posses seeking him on the Pittsburgh charge.

After the Centre county escape, Skidmore fled west and settled near Grangeville, Idaho. During the ensuing six years he acquired two farms, gained the respect of other residents of the rural section, and was about to marry a young widow when his identity was discovered.

A neighboring farmer, seeing a picture of Skidmore in an old copy of a detective magazine, noted the resemblance between it and his neighbor, and notified officers. He was arrested in March and brought back to Pittsburgh.

WITNESSES TELL OF ROSS MISHAP

Coroner's Jury Hears 16 Give Story on How Governor's Auto Killed Man

BOISE, April 24 (UP)—Sixteen witnesses today related their observations relative to the death of Norman Young, 65, Boise bookkeeper, killed by Governor C. Ben Ross' automobile Wednesday evening.

Gov. Ross appeared at the coroner's inquest but did not testify before the jury recessed at 12:45 p. m. He was to take the stand later.

Four doctors testified that Young died from a shattered spleen, evidently received when a tire mounted on the right side of the governor's machine struck him. They testified they were "uncertain" if a fractured skull was a contributing cause, as was first believed.

Ed C. Marks, eye witness who was standing on the busy street corner where Young met his death, said the governor was going about 30 miles per hour.

Stopped Quickly

He said the governor stopped his car within three lengths after the impact which hurled Young to the ground. The governor applied his brakes immediately.

Lou Wilson, who was walking with the victim, said he believed the governor was going not more than 30 miles per hour. He and his companion was struck by the car and hit by the fender.

Frank Jones, who witnessed the accident from a point within 100 feet of the scene, testified the car was under full control. He said the governor backed up to the injured man, helped place him in the car and hurried to the hospital.

MURDER THEORY GAINS HEADWAY IN BOY'S DEATH

Baffled Authorities Feel Sure Poisoned Honor Student Not Suicide

FRESNO, Calif., April 24 (UP)—Theories that 15-year-old Olin Everts was murdered by a strychnine poisoner advanced gradually before today as authorities continued an inquiry into the boy's death with the question of whether he was a victim of a football player or student and son of Frank Everts, well known Fresno attorney, died six hours after he first was stricken with convulsions in a high school classroom Tuesday.

Denied Suicide

Writhing on his deathbed, he denied to his parents, his family physician and District Attorney Dan Conway that he took the poison in a suicide attempt or that he could have partaken it accidentally.

"Olin must have taken food deliberately poisoned by some other person, or knowingly taken the toxin as an attempt at suicide while he was in school," Conway said.

"Forty-eight hours of investigation have failed to reveal to us any motive Olin might possibly have had for self-destruction. The fact that he seemed in good spirits, ate a hearty breakfast, and bought a magazine on his way to school makes it seem impossible that the boy contemplated suicide."

Authorities Baffled

Baffled authorities, leaving no clue unsuspected, called for the second time in recent months, upon experts of the state bureau of criminal identification for assistance.

A coroner's inquest into the boy's death was scheduled for today. A more complete chemical analysis of Olin's stomach contents was ordered and authorities indicated they would re-question all witnesses thus far interrogated in the investigation.

Police Chief Frank Truax said he planned to question Marianne Gyarzum, 25, Armenian maid in the Everts' home, again. Initial questioning of the woman produced no information of value, he said.

Roosevelt's Speech Will Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—The major broadcasting companies, NBC and Columbia, will carry President Roosevelt's speech here tomorrow night before the National Democratic club on their national hookups. Columbia said it would begin its broadcast at 10 p. m. E.S.T. (9 p. m. M.S.T.) and conclude at 11:15 p. m. (9:15 M. S. T.). NBC will begin at 10:30 p. m. (9:30 M. S. T.) and finish at 11:15 p. m. (9:15 M. S. T.).

Republicans Lash Proposed Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—Democratic leadership squelched Republican attempts to lash the administration tax bill today when Rep. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich., charged the measure is "the foundation of the country's business structure."

"Supporting Republicans" said that the measure

Trail Leads Into Jersey, Hunt Shows

Son of Noted Sleuth Among 5 Already Indicted

By FRED MYERS
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Sr., of Englewood, N. J., Coroner Walter E. Gorsline revealed today he expects the indictment of five men yesterday for the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel to be a precursor to indictment of the men beyond them.

He refused to amplify his statement, but activity of his assistants and police indicated the men are residents of New Jersey.

Hunt Detective's Son

Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden and three New York detectives passed a search in Mt. Holly and Trenton, N. J., for Elder H. Parker, one of the five indicted. Young Parker's father is detective chief of Burlington county and aide to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's principal table in his investigation of the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The younger man is himself an investigator for the New Jersey bureau of motor vehicle inspection and worked on the Hauptmann case under Hoffman's personal orders.

Elder Parker Silent

The senior Parker, 65, said "I'd be a fool to shoot off my mouth about this case in any way. I hear that grand jury up in Brooklyn is investigating me, too."

Wendel, a once disbarred Trenton lawyer, confessed at the height of Hoffman's fight for Hauptmann that it was he who kidnaped and murdered the Lindbergh baby, for whose death Hauptmann had been condemned. He repudiated the confession after Parker, an aide, had delivered him to Mercer county po[illegible]

[illegible] prisoner there 10 days, and beat him daily.

Kidnap Indictments

The Kings county grand jury indicted young Parker on charges of kidnaping and second degree assault. Indicted with him were Martin Schlossman, Harry Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, of New York, and Murray Bleefeld, Harry Bleefeld's son, of Trenton.

Schlossman was arrested Sunday and confessed, police said, that the basement of his home was Wendel's prison. Harry Bleefeld, 61, was arrested Wednesday. An order for arrest of Murray Bleefeld and Weiss was broadcast today.

FARMER SHOT IN WAR ON 'DIPPING'

Louisiana's One-Man Campaign Against Cattle Project Held for Murder

BATON ROUGE, La., April [illegible]—Walter Johnson, the mad [illegible] of Cottex who was [illegible] with the law over cattle dipping [illegible] lay in a hospital here today [illegible] cally wounded and charged [illegible] murdering two sheriff's officers.

Federal and local officers [illegible] sought Johnson in the woods [illegible] he fired on cattle dipping [illegible] ties Tuesday, shot him in a [illegible] battle and hurried him to [illegible] andria last night in a truck [illegible] spread the word he was [illegible] partly to guard against [illegible] rescue by an element of farmers opposed to cattle dipping [illegible] against Colfax citizens [illegible] over the slayings of their [illegible] and chief deputy. After some [illegible] treatment, the farmer was [illegible] here.

Killed Pair

Johnson was wanted for the killing of Sheriff W. L. Hussey [illegible] his chief deputy, D. L. [illegible] Tuesday, [illegible] from [illegible] chased Johnson after he had [illegible] 10 range riders.

Sam Johnson, [illegible] year old father of the farmer [illegible] taken to the Shreveport [illegible] hospital. He was wounded [illegible] taken alive.

Pleading in [illegible] to kidnap [illegible] farmers [illegible] to kidnap [illegible] cattle [illegible] "hoping [illegible]

LOCAL STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

Thirteen Compete at Shoshone Commercial Contest Today in Five Divisions

Thirteen students representing three commercial departments in the Twin Falls high school competed today in the district commercial contest at Shoshone. Winning papers will be sent to the state board where the state winners will be picked. Miss Wilma Keel accompanied the shorthand, bookkeeping and typing students.

First year typing team was comprised of Ernest Ferguson, Jean Olmstead and Sylvia Scofield; advanced typing team, Charlotte Babcock, Rosemary Clark, and June Nordling; first year shorthand, R. D. McKinney, Jeanette Dickerson and Rosemary Clark; advanced shorthand, Charlotte Babcock, Mildred Brose and Elna Hintz; bookkeeping, Kendall Wright, Margaret Taylor and Paul Hannaford.

Miss Keel is instructor of first year northand; *H. P. Carlile*, typing; and Miss Mayme Swan, second year shorthand.

The contest is under the supervision of the Twin Falls business university.

SETS RECORDS

Two world altitude records were broken over Stratford, Conn., by Capt. Boris Sergievsky, Russian war ace, American by adoption, shown here seated in an S-43 Sikorsky Clipper ship. He set a height record of 27,050 feet. Former marks broken were 500 kilograms, for Class C-3 amphibians, without load, 18,641 feet, and 500 kilograms, same class, with payload, 17,877 feet.

PLANS ARRANGED FOR BREAKFAST

Annual Senior Event Set for May 18 at Christian Church

Final plans for senior day at the local high school are being completed with the announcement that the annual senior breakfast will be held in the Christian church parlors May 18.

Miss Josephine Throckmorton, senior sponsor, has selected as the committees in charge the following: Ray Turner, general chairman; place committee, Elmer Laubenheim, Barbara Bitter and Velma Maddy; menu, Margaret Sims, Helen Capps, Carol Phillips; decoration, Iris Goodman, Leonard Johnston, Lorraine Jensen, Ralph Funke, Glen Dossett; table decorations, June Nordling, Charlotte Babcock, Mabel Edwards, Marjorie Victor; program, Margaret Shawn, Mildred Waddell, Robert C. Nelson, Ribot Vallton, Mary Ellen Grieve; finance, Rosella Barnett, Viola Gray, Emma Ainsworth, Fern Kirkman, Dick Rexrent, Earl Williamson and Marie Turner.

THEATERS

A PROBLEM

Clark Gable looks quite thoughtful . . . . he needs to be in his latest picture, "Wife vs. Secretary," coming to the Orpheum Sunday, as he has Myrna Loy appearing as his wife and Jean Harlow as the secretary. "Wife vs. Secretary," contrary to the idea the title suggests, is not a problem play, but a highly amusing comedy romance. There is hardly a genuine serious moment in its entirety. "The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni, the current program at the Orpheum, will be shown up to and including tomorrow night.

* * * *

ROXY SATURDAY

A cyclone of thrills is provided for John Wayne's fans in "The New Frontier," Saturday's attraction at the Roxy theater. Among Wayne's supporting cast are *Muriel Evans*, *Murdock MacQuarrie*, *Allan Cavan*, *Mary McClaren*, *Warner Richmond*, *Alfred Bridge*, *Sam Flint*, *Glen Strange* and *Earl Dwire*.

NATURALIZATION TESTS ARE HELD

Federal Man Here to Help in Examinations Before Judge Barclay

Here today to assist in conducting eight naturalization examinations before Judge A. B. Barclay in district court is Harold Woods, of the department of immigration, Salt Lake City.

Applicants are:

Mrs. Rose Clara Prudek, Buhl, native-born American, who married a native of Czechoslovakia.

Antonio Losada, Murtaugh farmer, Spanish.

Anton Mayer, Twin Falls baker, German.

William Wilkinson, Twin Falls plasterer, Irish.

Mrs. Florrie Wing, Hagerman housewife, English.

Martin Hansen Riss, Twin Falls ice plant engineer, Norwegian.

Per Falkvord Sande, Twin Falls laborer, Norwegian.

Laura Edith Davis, Twin Falls nurse, Canadian.

Buhl Seniors to Go To Special Services

BUHL, April 24 (Special)—The young people who attend the Buhl Baptist church and graduate from the high school this year will be honored at a special service Sunday morning.

Clarence Kyles, who won an excellent rating with his trombone solo at the music festival held last week in Twin Falls, will play the number. Miss Irma Lehman who received a good rating with her flute solo will also play. Several special numbers will be given by the young people's choir, and Rev. E. R. Berg will bring a message on "Who Will Your Pilot Be."

Men first conceived the idea of steering their boats with rudders by watching birds in flight.

MAY BE ALIVE

Missing since they soared from Alameda, Calif., a year ago, in a supposed "suicide pact," Mrs. Doris Trethaway and Pilot Richard K. Smith, above, may still be alive. Alameda police are probing rumors of a letter from Smith purporting to reveal that the couple were living in San Antonio, Tex., after their rented plane was confiscated in Mexico. The woman's husband has just won a divorce decree.

STUDIO REQUESTS RETRIAL OF SUIT

Warner Brothers Wants New Hearing Over Cagney's Contract

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (UP)—Superior Judge Charles L. Bogue today had under advisement the plea of Warner Brothers studio for a new trial of the recent suit in which Jimmy Cagney, screen star, had his contract abrogated.

The judge indicated he expected to hand down his decision within a day or two. The ruling was awaited with interest by every major player and studio in Hollywood.

The court upheld Cagney's contention at the trial that the studio violated his contract by billing another actor above him. Cagney held his name deliberately was placed below that of Pat O'Brien after he had disagreed with the studio over the number of pictures he should make annually.

The studio denied the billing of O'Brien above Cagney was deliberate and charged Cagney previously had defaulted his contract by refusing to work when called for a picture last December.

Tiny Peggy Ryan, 11-year-old screen actress, today had judicial approval of a six-year contract with a major studio that will bring her from $75 a week to $600 a week during the closing year.

HIGHWAY WORKER IS ELECTROCUTED

POCATELLO, April 24 (UP)—James Mathews, 51, was electrocuted Thursday when he attempted to remove a dynamite detonator cable from a power line over which it had been thrown by the force of an explosion.

Mathews, a state highway department employe, was instantly killed.

The accident occurred three miles west of here. A crew of men was blasting out a concrete syphon under the highway, preparatory to replacing it with a steel culvert.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. HINKLEY, 27

Death came yesterday at 9:30 p. m. to Mrs. Ruby Warberg Hinkley, 27, wife of Robert Hinkley, Burley publisher, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warberg, Twin Falls. Mrs. Hinkley was receiving treatment at the hospital during a brief illness.

She was born in November, 1908, in Twin Falls and upon graduation from the local high school attended and graduated from Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore. With her husband she removed several years ago to Burley where Mr. Hinkley is co-publisher with W. A. Shear of the Burley Herald.

Besides her husband and parents Mrs. Hinkley is survived by two children, Theresa Ann and Robert, Burley, and three brothers, George, Paul and Robert Warberg, all of Twin Falls.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

TWIN FALLS GIRL SUCCUMBS AT 17

Miss Ada Madron, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madron, died yesterday at 7:30 p. m. at the hospital. She had been receiving treatment there for the past week following an operation.

She was born Dec. 11, 1918, at Seneca, Neb.

Surviving her besides her parents are the following brothers and sisters: Herman Madron, Wyoming; James Madron, Washington; Ralph, Rodney and Bill Madron of Twin Falls; Ivan Madron and Mrs. Ida Gohering and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Nebraska; Mrs. Elsie Hardy and Mrs. G. Erickson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Marie Broyles, Kansas.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

A Pongo Camp Fire meeting was held Wednesday at Legion Memorial hall with a short business session to make plans for a tree-planting ceremony to be held next week at the Legion grounds. Plans were made for a swimmer at Banbury's on Saturday. Refreshments were served by Aida Quint.

'Too Many Parents' Featured at Idaho

Beginning today, the Idaho theater presents "Too Many Parents" with Frances Farmer, Lester Matthews, Porter Hall, Buster Phelps and Billy Lee. This is the story of four boys, typical of hundreds of thousands the country over, who, for one reason or another, have been deprived of the most precious birthright of all children—the love and guidance, the affection and instruction of their parents. The program is completed with "Rex and Rinay" No. 8, cartoon, and latest news events. Beginning Sunday at the Idaho is George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted," with Irene Ward and Stanley Fields.

English mines now employ 2,000 more miners than a year ago.

REXBURG MAN IN LIEUT.-GOV. RACE

REXBURG, Idaho, April 24 (UP)—Lorenzo Jensen, state representative from Rexburg, announced last night that he would seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor in the Aug. 11 primaries.

Two others have declared their candidacy for the office. They are State Senator Perry W. Mitchell of Nez Perce, and State Representative C. C. Gossett of Nampa.

Jensen, a native of Idaho, has been a farmer and stock-breeder for 40 years.

Program Given By Buhl Contestants

BUHL, April 24 (Special) — Clarence Kyles, who rated superior as baritone player, and Berl Parkinson, saxophone player with rating of excellent at the musical festival in Twin Falls last week were guests of the Kiwanis club this noon, each furnishing a number on the program. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eby.

About 20 Kiwanians and their wives are planning to attend the annual dinner in Castleford next week.

U. I. S. B. GRADS TO HEAR GIVENS

Chief Justice Named to Talk at Baccalaureate Service in Pocatello

POCATELLO, April 24 (Special)—Raymond L. Givens, chief justice of the supreme court, has been chosen to give the baccalaureate address May 31 at the University of Idaho Southern, according to Dr. John R. Nichols, executive dean. Dexter Merriam Keezer, president of Reed college, Portland, Ore., is giving the commencement address June 3.

Chief Justice Givens received his LL.B. degree from the University of Denver in 1909, having previously attended Gordon academy in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colorado college. He was admitted to the bar in 1909, served as Ada county prosecuting attorney 1911-17; was a member of the house of representatives in 1919, and assistant attorney general of Idaho 1919-20. After a four-year term as judge of the third Idaho district, he was elected to the state supreme court in 1925, and has served on the supreme bench since that time.

KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

Saturday, April 25

P. M.
6:00 Voice of Benny Rubin
6:15 Milton Charles at the organ
6:30 The High Hatters
6:45 Alexander Kisselburgh
7:00 Edith Lorand's Viennese Orch.
7:15 Musical Moments
7:30 World-wide Transradio news
7:45 The Ford Revue
8:00 Vocals with Lambert Murphy
8:15 The Shannon quartet
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 Songs with Vernon Dalhart
9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10:00 Evening Request Hour
11:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
11:30 Eleven-thirty Saturday Night
11:45 Roy White at the piano
12:00 Signing off.

Sunday, April 26

A. M.
9:45 With the Happiness Boys
10:00 Organ with Eddie Dunstedter
10:15 Reading the Comics
10:30 Geraldo & His Music
10:45 The Revelers
11:00 Kane's Hawaiians
11:15 Jerome Kern's Melodies
11:45 Vocals by Kate Smith

P. M.
12:00 Sousa's Band
12:15 Matters of National Concern, T. K. Hackman
12:45 Brunswick Concert Orch.
1:00 The Voice of the People, H. L. Yeamans
1:30 Stuart Hamblin
1:45 With Vaughn de Leathe
2:00 Piano with Lee Sims
2:15 Vocals with Conrad Thibault
2:30 Bethel Temple on the air
3:00 Sunshine Gospel Hour
4:00 Meyer Davis & His Orch.
4:15 The Gospel Light-bearers
4:45 Jungle Jim
5:00 Uncle Jerry's Cream of the West club
5:30 Baptist Sunset Vesper Hour
6:00 With the Musical Brownies
6:15 The Columbia Symphony Orch.
6:30 Orquesta Internacional
6:45 The Three Musketeers
7:00 Am Alama Hawaiians
7:15 Eddie Duchin & His Orch.
7:30 World-wide Transradio news
7:45 Fox Favorites
8:00 Church and Musicale Services
9:00 Radioland's Ambassadors
10:00 Evening Request Hour
11:00 Signing off.

Monday, April 27

A. M.
6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
6:15 Wanted, a Constructive Silver Policy Talk
6:30 Farm Flashes
6:45 General market quotations
7:00 Morning devotionals with G. L. Clark
7:15 World-wide Transradio news
7:30 Bud Billings
7:45 Jack Denny & His Orch.
8:00 The Coral Islanders
8:30 Vocals with Donald Novis
8:45 Opening market quotations
9:15 Quentin McClean at the organ
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
10:15 The Melody Three
10:30 The Military Parade
10:45 The Vagabonds
11:00 Old Favorite Melodies
11:15 Twin Falls markets
11:45 Vocals with Russ Columbo

P. M.
12:00 Victor Novelty Orch.
12:15 Voice of Fraser Gange
12:30 Isham Jones & His Orch.
12:40 Closing market quotations
1:00 Latest dance releases
1:15 Emmett Miller
1:30 Victor Mixed chorus
1:45 Jack Jackson & His Orch.
2:15 Arthur Tracy, Street Singer
2:30 Evening Times news flashes
2:45 The Peerless Trio
3:00 Afternoon Request Hour
4:00 Parent Teachers Assn.
4:30 Selections from "Showboat"
4:45 The Jungle Band
5:00 Roy White at the piano
5:15 Band Concert
5:30 Times and Trans-radio news
5:45 Ruth Etting
(Schedule continued in Saturday's Times)

HAT REGAINED

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UP) — In 1924, Howard Lee lost his hat while building some shelving in a local drug store. Recently, employed again by the druggist to remove the shelving to a new location, Lee ripped aside a board. There was his hat.

HOME GONE, TRUDGE 500 MILES

It's a long, long way to Little Rock, Ark.—300 miles in fact—from Red Oak, Ia., but this family, leaving its home in charred ruins, is making the best of the arduous trip. After a blaze had destroyed nearly all their possessions, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Berrick bundled into this makeshift cart their three children, Violet, 2; Roy, 5; and Baby Theodore, hidden by blankets, and started the long hike to the Little Rock home of Berrick's parents, sleeping at nights by the roadside. They are pictured here near Hickman Mills, Mo.

Your Baby's Health

By MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Much foolish advice is circulated on the value of massage during the expectant period. It is contended that massage will prevent scarring and will preserve the figure. But massage is unnecessary, and should never be used except by advice of a doctor and under his immediate direction.

If, for any reason, a woman is compelled to remain in bed for several weeks, she may require light exercise in the form of passive motion. This means merely that her legs and arms will be moved for her by an attendant. But even passive motion under such circumstances must be prescribed by the doctor.

The prospective mother must learn to rest frequently. If she has not been taking a nap in the afternoon, she should develop the habit at this time, lying down for a half hour if circumstances permit.

Even if she is not able to sleep, the reclining position rests the heart and relaxes the system generally. If possible, she may remove her usual clothing and take her nap in bed.

Another pernicious notion is the idea that bathing during this time may be harmful. Cleanliness at all times is necessary for the health of the human body. This does not mean excessive bathing.

The skin should be kept clean because it is more active during this period than normally. The body is called on for increased elimination and excretion of waste substances, and the skin is one of the important organs of the body involved in removal of such waste.

There are many kinds of baths, including the shower, sponge, or tub varieties, and those given in bed. Very hot baths cause fatigue. The best temperature of water under these circumstances is between 85 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

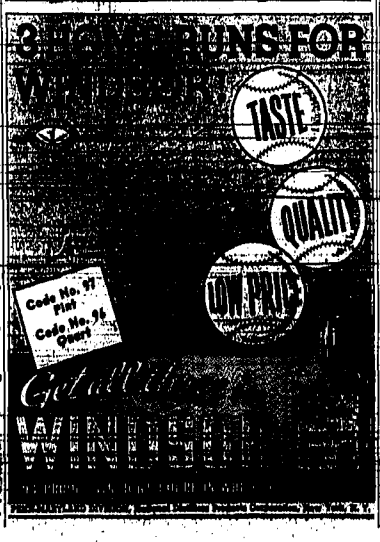
Even those who are accustomed to a cold plunge every morning will find it best to increase the temperature of the bath during the expectant period. Certainly a warm bath daily is a requirement for the expectant mother.

If the mother-to-be finds it difficult to sleep, she may take the warm bath at night, because it is relaxing and promotes sleep. If the warm bath is taken in the morning, at least an hour should elapse before the woman goes outdoors, so that her body may become accustomed to the change in temperature.

Tub baths should be avoided and the sponge or shower bath substituted during the last months. This helps the prospective mother avoid infection.

Extraordinary types of baths, such as cold showers, ocean baths, and particularly Turkish and Russian sweat baths, should not be taken except under the advice of a doctor, because they are exhausting.

Whenever he desires, the ingenious farmer of Sumatra can ring bird-frightening bells in his rice fields by means of a system of cords running from a central tower to all parts of his fields.



LEWISTON FETE PLANS ADVANCE

Field Artillery to Arrive From Fort Lewis for May Celebration

LEWISTON, April 24 (Special)—Among other attractions at the Idaho Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston on May 7, 8, 9 and 10, will be the scheduled visit of the tenth field artillery, of Fort Lewis, Washington, which will arrive on the second day of the celebration. This regiment is known as "The Support on the Marne" and spent 13 consecutive weeks on the line during the World war.

The regiment has been at Fort Lewis since 1921 and was completely motorized last year. The unit will appear in the Centennial parades headed by the famous tenth field artillery.

Stage "Royal Court"

Twenty-three communities have selected princesses to represent them in the royal court of the centennial queen. The coronation ceremony will take place at the opening of the pageant, "West on the LoLo Trail," on the evening of May 7. Gov. C. Ben Ross will crown the queen and the princesses will have a part in the ceremony.

Four hundred feet of scenery will be stretched across the frame structure that has been erected at the pageant grounds in Recreation Park, where Lewiston's famous round-up was held last fall.

5,000 Trees

Besides the scenery, which will be a forest design, a landscaping plan using 5,000 trees will be worked out. An electric pipe organ will augment the music of the Lewiston Centennial Band and the 300-voice chorus now rehearsing for the pageant.

Two thousand people are rehearsing to take part in the pageant and their enthusiasm over the presentation augurs well for the success of the affair. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured by writing to the Idaho Spalding Centennial Association at Lewiston.

The Chili pine, first discovered in Chile, is considered the grandfather of all pines. It was a thriving tree in the Jurassic period, millions of years ago.

High School News

The Science club met yesterday during afternoon advisory and elected the following officers for the coming school year: President, Mae Hopkins; vice-president, Arthur Vailton; secretary, Mildred Smith; treasurer, Bill Bond. J. E. Tombin, science teacher, is the club sponsor.

The second test that is sponsored by Stanford university was given yesterday to a picked group of students by C. H. Bond, principal.

Character building was the main feature of the Blue Triangle meeting held yesterday. Frieda Kempton, Verna Wilson and Helen McKay gave the talks on the serious side of the subject, while Marjorie Driscol sang a solo. Election of officers for next year resulted in Merle Nelson obtaining the presidency replacing Mary Ellen Gilevet; Maxine Doss, vice-president, replacing Mildred Brose; Myrtle Madding secretary, replacing Margaret Shown; Caroline Dudley, treasurer, replacing Marjorie Victor. Merle Nelson presided.

The J. O. Y. met yesterday afternoon under the sponsorship of Miss Jane Maxwell. Officers for the fall term were elected and include: President, Margaret Bacon; vice-president, Joyce Pierce; secretary, Rita Salmon and treasurer, Anne Perrine.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Calvin Puckett entertained the L. D. S. Relief society Tuesday. Reach of the 22 members present brought a young mother as a guest. The literary lesson was given by Mrs. L. T. Patterson with several taking part. Refreshments were served.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christenson at Richfield, Utah. Mrs. Christenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tolman have as a house guest their daughter, Elva, Salt Lake City.

Clark Kleinkopf and George Dille, Scout leaders, took a hike Sunday with a number of scouts. Games were played and weiners and marshmallows toasted.

IDAHO SOUTHERN CALENDAR FIXED

Dates for Varied Activities at Pocatello Approved by Board

POCATELLO, April 24 (Special)—The state board of education approved, at a recent meeting, the calendar of activities for the forthcoming year at the University of Idaho Southern.

The first semester provides for the last date for granting permits to register to new students, which is Sept. 11; first faculty meeting, Sept. 16; freshmen registration day, Sept. 17; registration, Sept. 18, 19; all university exercises begin Sept. 22; last date for change of study list or curriculum, Oct. 3; final date for removal of incomplete, Oct. 8; six-weeks grades due, Oct. 23; Armistice day holiday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25 to Nov 30; 12-weeks grades due Dec. 4; Christmas vacation begins Dec. 18 and end Jan. 4, 1937; final examinations Jan. 23 ended.

Second Semester

The schedule for the second semester comprises registration Feb. 1, 2; all university exercises begin Feb. 3; last date for filing application for graduation in June, 1937, Feb. 15; last date for change of study list or curriculum, Feb. 13; final date for removal of incompletes, Feb. 20; Washington's birthday holiday Feb. 22; six-weeks' grades due March 12; spring vacation, March 28-April 4, 12 weeks' grades due April 23; Memorial day holiday, May 31; final examinations, June 5-12; baccalaureate June 6; commencement June 9.

Class Leaders For Hansen Announced

HANSEN, April 24 (Special)—Miss Janet McMaster earned the title of valedictorian, and Geneva Holifield that of salutatorian for this year's senior class. Two citizenship awards have not yet been made.

Other members of this year's graduating class include Ella Mae Bingham, Howard Choat, Glenn Harkins, Lew A. Harney, Bargaret Hranac, Jeanine Muse, Noah Oliver, Ross Pennington, Ross Trunkey and L. G. Yost.

RUPERT

Chapter P. P. O. E. met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Turner on Monday. One new member, Mrs. Mary Louise Boynston, was initiated. Mrs. A. H. Lee gave a paper on "Birds and Flowers." Refreshments were served at the close of the lesson hour and a social hour was enjoyed.

Albert Fickle was rushed to the Rupert General hospital on Monday evening where he underwent an appendectomy. He is making rapid progress toward recovery.

A crowd of Rotarians and Rotary Anns attended the minority meeting of the district on Tuesday evening at the Albion State Normal school. The Rupert and Burley clubs were hosts at the affair.

READ THE WANT ADS!

CHOSEN SPEAKER

GOODING, April 24 (Special)—Dr. John R. Nichols executive dean of the University of Idaho Southern will give the commencement address at Gooding college, on May 27, according to announcement by Rev. William C. Bowman, acting dean of the college.

Camel Mystery

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP) — Residents are discussing the possibility that camels once roamed the Texas coastal plains. Margie Ruff, 12, while playing on the sands at High island, found a petrified bone which has been identified as part of a camel's leg.

There were about 5,000,000 Negro slaves in the United States before outbreak of the Civil war.

Evening Idaho Times

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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WAILING WALL

According to Republican orators the people might just as well throw up the sponge. The country is going to the dogs, chaos impends, woe is me.

It's a dismal picture they paint to a country once more getting a thrill out of a revival of business and industry. This is especially true in Idaho where the prophets of despair would have the people believe that all is as it stood still, that there really is some public interest in the next national election.

Facts are, President Roosevelt is gaining in favor every day and his re-election can be forecast even more safely than was the case with his election four years ago this fall.

With the present indications of prosperity which loom larger than at any time since the depression commenced under the previous administration, the people as a whole are too busy to listen to the mournful wailings of those suffering from acute attacks of political despondency.

The sad eye should give way to the sparkle of an ambitious citizenry successfully fighting its way back to overcome the blight of the depression years. Most everyone but the G. O. P. leadership has caught the spirit of the new day. While these few futilely beat their breasts viewing with alarm, the country is marching onward to the music of the hammer and saw, the lathe and the motor, leaving at the wailing wall those who find comfort at this stage in having a good cry.

FAILURE OF ATHLETICS

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, told a group of educators the other day that the worst thing that ever happened to his school was the famous victory of the "Praying Colonels" over Harvard's football team in 1921.

"That victory upset the whole town's judgment of college values," the educator pointed out, adding that only 32 of the 134 freshmen attracted to the college after the great victory remained to be graduated four years later.

And so, urges Dr. Turck, we ought to get rid of this "octopus and let commercial agencies of the sporting world provide for the public these gladiatorial shows."

Looking back at the swift decline of that 1922 freshman class, it's easy to see why he feels that way. It's about time our colleges distinguished between athletic spectacles and the real purpose of an educational institution.

"CONSERVATION" IN FACT

Secretary Ickes has renewed his appeal to Congress to change the name of his department from that of "Interior" to "Conservation." The secretary, an ardent conservationist, argues that it is time to reverse the intimation of "exploitation" heretofore associated with his office.

After all these years, it is doubtful if Congress will break tradition to change the title of the cabinet post, and that doesn't seem to be important, so long as the department remains on the right track.

Mr. Ickes is directing a vast personnel toward protection of American resources. If that duty is performed well, the Department of the Interior can lay claim to a great contribution. The name of the department doesn't mean much—the vital thing is the "spirit of conservation" that prevails there.

SHORT-SIGHTED ECONOMICS

There is a neat lesson in economics in the current Senate battle to cut appropriations of the United States Department of Justice. It is just this—nothing can be construed as a saving that will cost the public a great deal in the future.

Charging that J. Edgar Hoover's branch of the department has "gone wild" with its spending, the Senate appropriations committee threatens to lop a quarter million dollars off its budget. Mr. Hoover warns that such action will promptly bring a new "wave of kidnaping," and place a premium on lawlessness.

And so he asks for $9,025,000. It is a question whether reducing the sum materially might not prove a very ill-taken sort of economy.

YOUTH FINDS ITS PLACE

Certainly, one of the healthful signs of these times is the growing importance of youth in the nation's affairs. Back in the smug, pre-depression era, youth took little or no interest in public events, because the ship was presumed to be holding an even keel.

But now after five years of hardship and struggle and search for the way out youth is taking the wheel and it may be going places.

The colleges, for instance, are turning more and more to an intelligent and earnest interest in public affairs, and in every town and city "Young Republicans," "Young Democrats" and so on are concerning themselves about the future.

This is wholesome trend. In the past, youth has made great contributions to the art of government; witness the case of Pitt, British prime minister at 21; and our own Hamilton, a power in his twenties. This is not to argue, of course, that all youths are Pitts and Hamiltons. But whatever they are, they have a place to fill.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row

UNUSUAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Third Row Gent:

Since you claim Pot Shots is an entertaining publication that doesn't have to bother about facts, you ought to have these questionnaire knowledge tests like the magazines run. I'm giving you one that's better than anything any magazine has thought of. Ahem. Here it is: CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1) What is the lowest in the genus Worm?
2) When was the first flight made in regular airmail service?
3) Why is a questionnaire?
4) Is Shirley Temple getting heavier?
5) Did the chicken or the egg come first?
6) Are Harry Benoit and Bill Detweiler going to give that stunt 365 times this year?
7) Will you lend me a dollar?

—Jeremiah

P. S.—Answers found further down in this column (I hope).

WHACKING A BUGABOO

I rise to enter protest to
A very ancient bugaboo
Which says it's only right and just
That major credit always must
Be given him who loses and
Still can smile to beat the band.

It's neither he nor yet the guy
Who wins, we ought to praise
on high.

No sir, let the laurels fall
On him who didn't play poker,
at all!

—Tiny Tim

YOU'RE TOO HARSH ON THE POOR CHAPS

Re-feared Shot Potter:

I've just got it figured out that radio news reporters work by the law of averages.

Soon as they give a word like "donors" the short o, they turn 'round and give "Staten" the long a to even up.

First off, I couldn't ketch on, but now it's plain as your nose. (Now, keep your shirt on—no reflections on your nose; it may be a real fancy one for all I know. This is just a sort of a generality, if you know what I mean!)

—Ben Watchin'

P. S.: One of 'em mentioned a "desperahdo" and again insulted our good old word "annihilate." So I'm watchin' to see how they'll even them up.

—B. W.

PAP APPEASES HIS ANGER

Pot Shots:

Knowing the satisfaction an indignant man can get from applying old-time methods to the south end of a refractory youngster, I enter your contest thusly:

And let his face grow sad,
But one day Pap
Took a strap
And blissfully whammed till he
wasn't mad!

—Pater

AND HERE ARE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

Third Row Gent:

Here's the list of answers to the Pot Shots questionnaire (unless the whole caboodle went into the wastebasket):—

1) A husband.
2) It hasn't been made yet, you cluck!
3) I'll bite.
4) Yes. Watch her film daddy or mama puff when they pick her up these days.
5) Don't start that again.
6) I'm afraid so.
7) H——, no!

—Jeremiah

SUCH QUIPS OUGHT TO BE BARRED!

Pot Shooter:

(Five Mussolini's boys a couple more days and that Sclassie time Halle will run his own empire.

—Punster

VOICE AGAINST CREAM ON CAKE!

Pot Shots:

Speaking of what Citizen Lopcarect Louie has to say in Thursday's column, I'm hinged if I can see why anybody would want to pour cream on top of rich cake.

Why not put milk and be done with it?

And furthermore, Lopcarect Louie is NOW going to poke this citizen in the nose.

—Atha Lete

A DISTINCT MENACE

Pot Shots:

Just for the sake of argument, let's suppose the government finally manages to figure out a program to stop dust storms and save the valuable topsoil. There would still be a big problem . . . the dub golfer.

Divot Digger

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . A corn? Certainly not! Just a sore spot! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement. Her MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Discharged from the store due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE HALL, Toby has difficulty finding another job. Then she meets Harry Hiatt and he sends her to DON BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

At a style show where she is modeling she meets CAROL MARSH, rich and unobtrusive. She also sees wealthy TIM JAMESON who has been trying for some time to persuade her to dine with him. Impetuously, she agrees.

Over a week Tim showers her with attentions. At last Toby admits to herself that she is falling in love with him. She is somewhat disturbed one evening when, shortly after their dinner, at the fashionable Seville Club, Tim insists on leaving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

TOBY fought back the hateful, the outrageous, thought. There was no reason, she told herself, to connect Carol Marsh with Tim's sudden change of mood. Why, she scarcely knew Carol. He'd made that plain when Toby had spoken of her long before. Why should she imagine now that it was because Tim had seen Carol and her friends that he was in such a hurry to leave the Seville Club? It was ridiculous. It couldn't be true—

She waited silently while Tim got into his coat. Silently she went ahead of him out to the street.

"Listen, Gorgeous—" Tim was beside her, smiling down at her. "I'd'd you like to go to Alfredo's—you know, where we went the first night we had dinner together? I'd like some place that isn't as big as a circus tent. Where I can have you to myself. I don't want every man in sight staring at you—"

"Tim—was that the reason you wanted to leave? Really?"

He was completely good-natured now. "Well," he said, "when a fellow takes a girl out he wants to be able to look at her himself, doesn't he? He doesn't want every other fellow within a mile looking at her as though he couldn't take his eyes away. I thought I'd better get out before I got into a row—"

The idea of Tim being drawn into a fight because of her was horrifying to Toby, but with it came a surge of relief. It—hadn't been because of Carol Marsh that Tim wanted to leave the Seville Club! Carol hadn't had anything to do with it. It was because of Toby herself—because Tim was so devoted to her, "wanted her to himself."

She raised shining eyes. "I didn't know anyone was staring at me," she said, "but, oh, Tim, I'm glad we came away."

"So'm I. Now, how about Alfredo's?"

"Let's go there. I'd rather go there than any place I know."

So they went to Alfredo's, and, sitting at one of the softly lighted tables, dancing to the same music they had danced to before, Toby felt again the magic of that earlier evening. She forgot Carol Marsh; forgot that, even for a moment, she had known the sharp pains of doubt.

TOBY said little. It was enough to look up and see Tim beside her, to catch his smile and smile back at him. She thought he looked especially handsome tonight. Though, of course, Tim was always handsome. She listened to everything he said and made suitable answers, but when he was not speaking she seemed to be in a world apart—a world of happiness and beauty and music that went on and on without ending.

Alfredo paused at their table and Tim assured him that everything was as it should be. Toby's heart echoed the words. Oh, yes, indeed. Everything was as it should be. Everything in the whole world!

It was not until they were on their way home that anything happened to change her mood.

Tim said, "By the way, I won't be seeing you for a day or so. Friend of mine has asked me to drive down to Maryland with him. He's got a place there he's been wanting me to see—"

"Oh!" It was a foolish little exclamation. Toby went on quickly, hoping Tim had not noticed it. "You're going?"

"Well, I can't very well get out of it. You see, he's asked me a couple of times before. And I thought the trip might be good for me. I've been sitting around town pretty close lately."

"Yes," Toby agreed. "I'm sure it will be good for you. What sort of place is it, Tim—where you're going?"

"Down on the Eastern Shore. Sort of an house that has been in this fellow's family for years and years. Near some little town—I forget the name of it. He's got some horses there, too. May get to do some riding."

"That will be fine." Toby said it as much to convince herself as Tim. "How long will you be gone?"

"Oh, just a few days." He looked down at her, smiling. "Think you'll miss me?"

"I—might."

"So that's all you've got to say, is it? You might! That's how I stand with you—"

SHE loved having him rail at her like this. She said, "Well, I expect it will be sort of lonely."

"That's better! Though, I doubt if you mean it. You'll be stepping out with some other fellow—!"

"Tim, you know I won't!"

"Listen, don't think you can fool me. I know your tricks, young woman. You're not putting a thing over on me—"

It ended with both of them treating it as a joke, which made it easier for Toby. It was so much better not to be serious, not to show how she really felt. At the entrance of the apartment she asked, "When did you say you were leaving, Tim?"

He hadn't said, but now he told her, "Early in the morning. I won't call you because you'll be asleep."

"Then I won't see you again!"

"Not for a few days. I'll give you a ring as soon as I get back."

She put a hand on his arm. "Oh, Tim, I will miss you!"

"And I'll miss you, Gorgeous. But it's only a few days. Now I'd better be getting along. Got to get up early, you know—"

"Tim, take care of yourself."

He laughed. "Of course I will." "But something might happen." Her face was serious. "You'll be driving and sometimes there are accidents. Terrible things happen. Oh, you must be careful!"

"Listen, Gorgeous, I'm going to be all right! Now you run along and get your beauty sleep and stop worrying about me. Will you do that?"

"Yes, if you'll promise—"

"All right. I'll promise you I won't be in any accidents. Does that satisfy you?"

He took her in his arms then and kissed her, and for a moment she clung to him. Toby said, "Oh, Tim—" and then smiled brightly, determinedly. "It's all right. I know nothing's going to happen. I know you'll come back—soon."

"That's the girl. Good night, Gorgeous."

"Good night, Tim."

AFTER all, it was only for a few days. Toby reminded herself of this several times the following day. She told herself she had been going out too much anyhow, and it was worldwise to be out for her. Besides, there were things that she could do—sewing and mending and the reading she'd been intending to get at and hadn't.

But when she started a task she soon found herself doing something else. She was restless, unable to settle down to anything. It was surely perverse fate that for the first time in weeks she had very little work. She didn't feel like going out and calling at studios where she wasn't known. She had a list from the Models' League and there were several on it that she hadn't visited, but she hated to be away from the apartment. She thought possibly some word might come from Tim.

He hadn't said anything about calling her over long distance, but still Toby thought he might. Not that there was any reason for it. Just to assure her that he was all right and would be home soon. Harriet's dance, Clyde Sabin, often called her when he was out of town.

Part of the time Toby argued with herself that she was sure to hear from Tim. At other times she made excuses for him. Why should he write or call when he was only to be gone a few days? He hadn't been definite about it. She didn't know if "a few days" meant two or three or even four. Surely it couldn't be more, than that!

The first day dragged to a close and the second went even more slowly. Harriet came in late in the afternoon, saw Toby curled up on the davenport, a discarded magazine at her feet.

Harriet knew that Tim was away, though Toby hadn't told her where he'd gone. She thought Harriet might be inclined to criticize if she knew. Harriet seemed to think Tim should have a job.

"Hello," Harriet said, taking off her hat and tossing it on a chair. "What's new?"

"Nothing."

"Anyone call me while I was away?"

"No."

"Well," said Harriet, "I've got news for you. I stopped in at the League office to get that check they've been holding for me."

Toby wasn't much interested, but she waited for Harriet to go on.

"Well, I thought you might like to know that you won't have to worry about your friend, Carol Marsh, for a while. Betty Turnbull was there, talking to Sally and I heard her say that Carol's out of town. She's gone to a house party in Maryland."

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

APRIL 25, 1921

With the usual ceremonials for such occasions the different degrees of Odd Fellowship yesterday celebrated the 102nd anniversary of the establishment of the order in America.

Over 100 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the services in the morning, a large number of members of both orders from Hill being present. The anniversary sermon was delivered by Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Methodist church and was an eloquent tribute to the organization and its work.

After the services the Canton held a banquet at Tom's cafe at which there were about 25 members in attendance.

27 YEARS AGO

APRIL 24, 1909

James T. Jardine, grazing expert in the forest service, who has been engaged upon the forage investigations and study of range conditions on the Wallowa national forest since the work was begun by the government in 1907, has just left Portland for Eastern Oregon, where he will observe range conditions during the lambing season. About May 15, he will go to the Wallowa forest and continue the government's investigations on range conditions and pasturage experiments.

Congress Today

By United Press

SENATE

Debates Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill.

HOUSE

Debates new tax bill.

Loch Lomond, Scotland, is only 22 feet above sea level.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mary had washed the dishes for her mother at lunch. She had plenty of time because the schoolhouse was only two blocks up the street. Lifting a plate from the clear hot water in which the dishes were stacked, she spattered the front of her dress with water. She decided to dry it by wiping it, but she chose the wrong method. She reached in a catch-all closet for a clean hand towel, and picked up a dust cloth. The gray cloth left smeary streaks on the light blue dress.

"O, dear, Mary!" her mother wailed. "Well, you'll have to wear it anyway. The laundry hasn't come and you haven't another clean dress."

Decides for Herself

"My new pink one?" Mary suggested hopefully. The pink dress was a party dress and she had wanted to save it for her next birthday party, but goodness, she thought, she couldn't go to school looking like this. Every row of seats in her schoolroom was given a grade every day on grooming. If your dress was clean, you gave your row a point.

"No, Mary, not the pink one. There goes the bell. Better run along honey. We'll have lots of clean dresses tomorrow."

It wasn't tomorrow with which Mary was concerned. It was today. She slipped upstairs, changed her dress, and ran up the street. She forgot to put the blue dress out of sight. Her mother found it a little later and looked at it, puzzled. Then she opened the wardrobe door and saw that the pink one was gone.

Sensitive Childhood

Then she recalled the little girl in a country school long ago, who had to go barefooted to class one day because her school shoes were being mended and her mother refused to let her wear her Sunday ones. She recalled the humiliation she had felt with her feet tucked under her until long after school was dismissed. She had pretended that she didn't know her arithmetic so she would not have to march out with the other children. The little girl had been too embarrassed to permit a recurrence of the event. The next time her shoes needed repairing she carried her good ones under her arm to school and put them on a little distance away. She had been spanked for it—but it was worth it.

The mother smiled and slipped the blue dress in the laundry bag. She understood.

Parents are prone to pay too much attention to the misdemeanor of a child and too little attention to the motive behind the acts. We should lay more stress on the cause of the action rather than on the effect. If we ever get this tangle of human conduct unravelled, it will be because we have come into a wise administration of this knowledge.

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You May Not Know *That*—

Tomorrow marks the anniversary of the declaration of war with Spain in 1898.

SURVEY LABOR

Roy C. Lane, director of the division of employment, WPA, and Dean W. Miller, re-assignment director, division of employment, WPA, were in Twin Falls Thursday reviewing the labor available for the needs of Twin Falls and surrounding counties for commercial building, sugar beet industries and other agricultural projects.

"The WPA is primarily the last refuge for men who can not find employment elsewhere at a fair wage, and it is the intention of the WPA to cooperate to the fullest extent with the needs of the community and the prevention of importation of labor if local labor is available," J. F. Masterson, field engineer of the WPA, stated.

PAUL MALON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.

(Copyright, 1936, By Paul Malon)

FAMILY MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON—Hair pulling inside President Roosevelt's official family has developed to the point where papa needs the hair brush quick.

The President has always been too easy in dealing with the men around him. He has purposely spared the rod and permitted Messrs. Ickes, Hopkins, MacDonald, Fahey and everyone else to develop their own personalities.

The result is beginning to be appreciated again now by disinterested servants in his official household. The family is running wild.

Each official thinks his own department is the most important in the world. Each is convinced that, if he could carry out his own grand ideas, he could cure the depression and make everybody happy, particularly himself, because he would then become the big shot to carry it all out.

The only gratifying prospects for the man in the street is that they will probably all kill themselves off, each nullifying the efforts of the other. This may not be as good as doing something constructive, but it may prove safer for the average citizen in the end.

FHA

Hottest backstage tiff now is between FHA head MacDonald and HOLC Chairman Fahey. It is no secret that these two boys have been pulling against each other so successfully that the housing program is on the rocks.

Mr. MacDonald wants to solve the housing problem through his own agency. In the private councils he has been know to admit that his outfit got away to a slow start, but argues it should be given a full chance before something else is tried.

The way most of the fair-minded experts on the inside look at FHA is this: *What it needs most right now is the re-establishment of public confidence.* This might be accomplished by two steps which are not as simple as they sound: (A) Soft-pedaling of the frantic ballyhoo put on by his promotional staff, which has established the all-time low record of all new deal agencies; and (B) The elimination of political considerations, which have caused many people to be distrustful.

Some fair-minded persons also believe the 6.5 per cent interest charge should be reduced, but that is a matter for technical debate. Others also point out that any private mortgage company which tries to handle eighty per cent mortgages will go broke in the long run, but nobody believes FHA is a good policy for a long run anyway.

HOLC

Mr. Fahey also has a few skeletons in the closet. The influence of the United States building and loan league upon the administration of his department has been mentioned before, but not by Mr. Fahey. Also, if the political history of HOLC is ever completely written, it will furnish an author with a life work. About 86 officials have been dismissed.

In general, innocent bystanders here believe HOLC was fairly well managed, that it performed a necessary work, but it is now bearing the end of its active usefulness.

All of which indicates that, in their current contest, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Fahey are both losing.

AMBITION

The series of conflicts between Ickes and Hopkins over WPA have been more widely advertised than the MacDonald-Fahey mix-up. However, the efforts of Mr. Ickes to get control of slums clearance is a pointed phase of *the unhappy situation in Mr. Roosevelt's official family.*

Mr. Ickes is secretary of the interior. His department is supposed to care for the Indians and public lands and a few other odds and ends. But never in all its history has it had anything to do with slums. Nor has Mr. Ickes' past experience fitted him peculiarly for that type of work.

What he wants with slums clearance, nobody knows, unless it is the same reason why Hopkins wants to spending Mac-Donald all housing and Fahey all mortgaging.

Whatever the motives, the situation points clearly to early use of the hair brush.

Note—Of course, personal ambition is not the only issue at stake in these and sundry other inside scraps. All concerned are convinced that they are battling for great moral issues. The important point about it is that their moral issues are always something for themselves.

HINT

An eminent brain truster in the AAA recently signed a contract for a series of lectures next year. The lecture manager would not include a cancellation clause because he said it would be unfair to the lecturer, who thereupon assured him there was no question that he would be able to get away. This is only one hint among many that there may be a reorganization in AAA after election. *Conflicts are developing here also.*

BUHL

Buhl Chapter S. P. O. E. entertained mothers at a Mother's day program and tea following a regular business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Read. Mrs. W. A. Gray, president gave an address of welcome *to the 26 mothers present.* Mrs. P. F. Alquist and Mrs. John Lum sang a duet, "Whispering Hope," accompanied by Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. James Shields, Jr., gave a reading, "Women;" Mrs. James Pence sang "The Flowers for Madame" and "How I Love a Summer's Day." Each of the mothers was given a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Van Patten poured.

The Sunny Side social club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Sumner. Seventeen members were present and five guests, Mrs. Chester Wiggington, Mrs. Wilfred Wiggington, Miss Leslie Sumner, Mr. D. S. Wray and Miss Alta Mae Sumner. Roll call "responses were given on "How about the various state flowers." Mrs. Martin Foster gave an article on flowers. The hostess conducted two contests with prizes going to Mrs. Von Lindero and Mrs. Frank Strawser. The annual seed and bulb exchange was made. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Matthews May 7.

Mrs. John Nason, entertained the San Soud Contract bridge club at her home Tuesday at a luncheon. Mrs. James Shields, jr., won the high score prize.

The Monday night contract bridge club met this week with Mrs. Virgil Barron. High score prize was given to Mrs. Hoot Ashmpulat and low to Mrs. Ry Barron. Mrs. Netta Dial received the traveling prize.

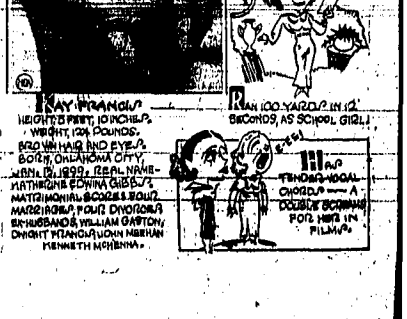
The Syringa bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Jankowski. Mrs. Oscar Carlson won the high score prize and Mrs. Rosencranz the consolation and Mrs. Louis Wegener the traveling prize.

The Monitor club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Berry. Current event topics were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs Hatfelt, Cheney, Wash., was a guest. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Miller served tea at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Berg will leave soon for Rimbolt, Iowa, where she will visit her relatives for a month.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



KIMBERLY PLANS FOR MUSIC TRIP

Community Maps Fund-Raising Events to Send Students to State Meet

KIMBERLY, April 24 (Special) —Community interest is being centered on a project to send to Idaho Falls next week-end the 91 members of the Kimberly high school band and other musical units of the institution eligible to compete in the state music festival May 1 and 2.

Two of the cars on the special train which will leave here Thursday night for the Bonneville county seat, have been reserved by the local school, and expenses of the transportation are being raised through cooperation of the school board, the students, the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and the public, with a special effort being made by the pupils to earn the cost of the trip.

Following a meeting of the executive committee of the commercial club it was ascertained that an additional $200 will be required, and to raise the sum a public band concert will be given Saturday night and Thursday evening at the high school there will be an hour and a half program for which admission will be charged and the same numbers will be presented as those to be given by the contestants at Idaho Falls.

KIMBERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEwen announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth of Kimberly. Mrs. Simon Kinney and Mrs. Mary Daley of Burley were called to Keeler, Calif., last week where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Frank Wasson.

Miss Edith Scott has returned to her home here after spending the winter in California.

The Boy Scouts of troop 44 motored to the Artesian Natatorium Monday evening, where they enjoyed a swim. They were accompanied by their Scout Master G. W. Miller, Dr. J. N. Davis, E. W. Tate and J. O. Schaap.

Mrs. Wesley Carrel entertained Saturday afternoon for her son Edgar, on his birthday. Guests were schoolmates of the honoree. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Carrel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Love of Logerwale, Nev., were guests at the J. W. Carrel home last week.

L. Shepherd, local O. S. L. agent, who has been ill for the past several months was able to resume his duties at the depot last week.

Rev. McCoy, who has been a patient at the Veterans' hospital in Boise for the past two months, returned to his home here Saturday. His condition is somewhat improved.

Pete Medley of Nampa visited relatives in Kimberly over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wake Pugh are the parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Suburban Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
KIMBERLY
J. O. Schaap, pastor

10 a. m. Bible school. Classes for all.
11 a. m. Worship subject, the seventh in a series from Revelation.
6:30 p. m. The Rose Buds.
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special music and singing.
8 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer and praise service.

GOLDEN RULE COMMUNITY
H. J. Reynolds, minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning message at 11 o'clock. Topic, "After the Resurrection, What?" No. 2 in the series.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
Edgar I. White, minister
10 a. m.—Regular morning worship with a sermon by the pastor.
11 a. m.—Sunday school with superintendent William Lindau in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Union Epworth league service with the devotional hour in charge of the Hansen community group. Following the devotional service social hour and refreshments.

HANSEN COMMUNITY
Edgar L. White, minister
10:15 a. m.—Sunday school with Harvey Fornwalt in charge.
11:30 a. m.—Regular morning worship with a sermon by the pastor.

Members of the league will unite with the Murtaugh league in a union service. The lesson will be under the direction of the Hansen group.

A $6,000 expedition once was made from England to Central Africa to obtain specimens of a man of the butterfly, Cruya Attimachus.

GRANGE NEWS
By A. Harvester

Cedar Draw had a good live meeting Monday night, when they entertained the Filer degree team and some 40 members of Filer Grange. These Filer youngsters of the degree team are wide awake and make things hum when they are around. They conferred the first and second degrees on a class of Cedar Draw initiates in a very impressive and beautiful manner. Quite a lot of business was transacted during the regular session aside from the degree work. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the ladies of Cedar Draw Grange. This is one of the smallest Granges in the county, but they boast of having the Pomona master and secretary in their ranks. Some of the rest of us should wake up.

They didn't want the long and short haul bill repeated out at Northview Grange so they registered a vigorous opposition at their meeting last Friday night. They are taking the matter directly to the senators from Idaho, and have asked them to oppose the repeal of this bill. They also voted to cooperate with the Granges of the county and the fair management in having a community booth at the fair this fall. Dwight Hull lectured upon a program featuring educational topics, song and music was directed by Mayme McNeily, acting lecturer. Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Conrad served refreshments during the social hour.

Lucerne met Friday night in a regular session. Mrs. Pete Tesar was given the third and fourth degrees and arrangements were made to hold a pie supper and entertain Deep Creek at the next meeting, May 1, the latter to provide the lecture program. For the lecture hour Friday night, Arbor day and the planting season provided the theme. Roll call was answered by giving the favorite garden flower. Then the Grange sang "John Brown's Flivver." June Bartness told the origin of Arbor day in this county. Rosammund Ascendrup told the story of the first Arbor day in Switzerland. Arnold Svancara then talked on onion raising. Mrs. Bartness and Lillian Hoffmanek sang several duets. Mrs. Furniss gave a talk on "Our Home and Vegetable Garden." Mrs. Pete Tesar read "A Pack of Seeds;" then in a bean guessing contest Mrs. W. S. Stuart was the best guesser, and a vegetable contest closed the lecture hour. Lunch was served during the social hour that followed.

There was a good crowd out at Fairview Friday night and live discussion developed over the resolution from Port Neuf Grange asking that revocation of liquor permits be made mandatory in cases where persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. There is total agreement among the Grangers that drunken driving must stop, the difference of opinion being only as to the best method to arrive at this goal. The secretary reported 39 in good standing and an average attendance during the quarter of 42, which is very good considering the road conditions and weather we had during this time. Henry Tesar was given the third and fourth degrees, with Anton Suchan acting as master. During the lecture hour the lecturer presented a program as follows: Reading, "Be Proud of Your Grange," by Mrs. Kramer; piano solo, Ruth Leth; a poem by Mrs. Brandon; violin duet by Body Chamberlain and Boyd Von Lindern, accompanied by Mrs. Von Lindern and a mandolin and violin duet by the same players; a husband-calling contest by five ladies, of the Grange, in which Mrs. Howard seemed to get the "husband," who held, as was a contest of naming the state capitols. In this latter contest, if you think you can name the capitol of a state and someone pointing his finger at you while he rapidly counts ten try it, some couldn't even name the capitol of Idaho. Refreshments were served during the social hour followed by a brief interval of dancing for those who cared to indulge.

Callicord Grange met Tuesday night. Only routine business was transacted and community singing filled the lecture hour. At the next meeting T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, will speak.

Cedar Creek Grange will meet tonight. The lecturer states that no definite program has been planned.

Filer Grange met Friday night with a smaller attendance than usual because of the musical program at Twin Falls. Plans are afoot to beautify Grange grounds and a beyond committee was named chairman of the committee in charge. During the lecture hour, Lois Walker gave a musical number and Margaret Cobb gave a reading. During the social hour lunch was served and the young people made merry at the piano. The Filer Grange auxiliary meets this afternoon.

In one of the finest and most interesting meetings of the year, Knull Grange was host to the Pomona Grange officers and auxiliary officers. The officers of Knull Grange were present 100 per cent. Master R. K. Anderson announced that the date of meeting had been changed to the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, beginning May 6. Then Russell Wolfe was given the first degree obligation by Brother Anderson. This was followed by introduction of the visitors. L. E. Kegley, national deputy, talked on the Pettengill bill, the Wheeler bill, and cooperatives in Granges. E. R. Gage of Dietrich, state purchasing agent, talked briefly on the latter topic. Pomona Master Metz talked on the Grange, especially the Pomona. L. D. Cobb also talked on the Grange. A. L. Rowell, state deputy, Stanley Walters, George R. Johnson and the Pomona officers and their wives or husbands arose and acknowledged the introduction of the master. During the lecture hour, a "Major Bowes" radio program with E. J. Golbert as master of ceremonies, was presented; this included the triplets in song and dance; a prospectus on Filer; prohibition lecture; E. M. Dossett; Reldon DeVries, accordion; "Al Jolson" Roach singing "Little Brown Jug;" "Mary Pickford," "The Awakening;" Charles Grieve, yodeling cowboy; Senorita Delores Mildred Houston, at piano and guitar; Skeeter twins, harmonica and guitar; Hillbillies near harmony Fur; Edward Houston spoke "Darius Green;" (Dr. Houston spoke this piece 67 years ago at school in Missouri) Kellogg, imitator of animal; Geraldine Lammers, "The Minuet." This program was well presented and enjoyed by all. Jello and cakes with coffee were served during the social hour.

With an attendance of 60 members and several visitors, Mountain Rock Grange had an interesting meeting Tuesday night. C. W. Moulux, Mr. DeAtley and Mr. Armstrong, Oregon, with National Deputy L. E. Kegley, Paloose, E. R. Gage, Dietrich, state Grange purchasing agent and State Deputy A. L. Rowell gave talks. As a program feature, H. J. Bonte, manager of Swift & Co., lectured on the care of baby chicks and market eggs. He also furnished ice cream during the social hour.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By William E. McKenney

"Learn Principle of Preparedness" and Don't Open Unless You Can Rebid

This is the second in a series of articles on the new "Culbertson System Self-Teacher," written by Louis H. Watson and I. H. Bloom.

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

There is no advantage in opening the bidding, if you are not prepared to continue after your partner makes a constructive response.

The principle of preparedness is a very important guide in this respect. It enables you to make another bid in case your partner makes an encouraging response; that is, any response other than one no trump or a single raise in your suit, which you may pass.

It need not be a strong rebid, but you at least have kept the bidding open and given your partner opportunity for further action. You may simply bid one no trump, rebid your own suit, or name another suit, depending upon the nature of your hand.

Therefore, even though your hand contains a sufficient number of honor tricks and a biddable suit, if it does not contain a potential rebid, it generally should not be opened.

More than 90 per cent of all opening bids are one in a suit, and, with the exception of freakish hands, they may be classified as follows:

1—A minimum type opening—a hand containing between 2½ and 3 honor tricks with which you are prepared to make only a weak rebid.

HAND A	HAND B
♠ A K 8 4	♠ A K 10 9
♥ A 7 6	♥ A J 9
♦ 6 4 2	♦ Q 10 6
♣ 9 3 5	♣ J 9 8

HAND C
♠ K J 10 4
♥ 7 6 2.
♦ 10 9 6
♣ A K 3 9

2—A better than average opening—a hand containing between 3½ and 4½ honor tricks, with which you are prepared to make a more encouraging rebid.

3—A very powerful holding—a hand just short of an opening two-suit bid with which you are prepared to make a forcing bid.

Let us start with the hands here.

Although Hand A contains three honor tricks and a biddable suit, it nevertheless should not be opened, because it does not contain *a rebid, the essential requirement* of the principle of preparedness. Regardless of your partner's encouraging response, you would not be prepared in rebidding your hand at this point.

Although Hand B contains approximately the same number of honor tricks, it nevertheless is a sound opening bid of one spade, because it contains strong intermediate cards and you are now prepared to rebid two no trump over any other suit response made by your partner.

Hand C also contains the minimum requirements for an opening bid of one in a suit, but here again the principle of preparedness indicates that the hand should not be opened. If you open one spade, what can you rebid with this minimum hand should your partner respond with either two diamonds or two hearts?

Don't forget that an opening bid of one in a suit now promises a rebid over your partner's suit response.

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Today's Contract Problem

You are the dealer and hold the following hand. What should be your opening bid?

♠ A K 8 7
♥ K 6 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ A 5 2

Solution in next issue. 9

4-H CLUB
By EARL R. STANSELL
District Club Agent

ORGANIZE CLUB

Students in Hopewell and Empire schools, Minidoka county, met at the Empire schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon, April 22, to organize a new 4-H livestock club. Officers elected were Eddie Knopp, president, and David Smith, reporter, Hopewell school; Ralph Snyder, vice president, and Roy Hondo, secretary, Empire school; other club members being Junior Powers, Keith Bailey, Elwin Stoddard, Wayne Davis, Kenneth Lowder, Roy Short, Delbert Gillespie, Ernest Giraud, Aaron Stafford, Verl Chamberlain, Earl Short and Jay Sewell.

This club is the fourth new 4-H livestock club to be organized in Minidoka county this spring. Plans are under way to start a large group of boys at Acequia, a general organization meeting having been planned for Monday afternoon, May 4, at 2 o'clock.

CLOTHING CLUB

With the election of Myrtle Vibbert, *president; Florence Sartain,* vice president; Lola Rasmussen, secretary; Helen Warwood, reporter; Betty Mackenzie, song leader, and Earlene Doop, yell leader, members of the "Busy Bees" clothing club have organized at the Paul school, south of Rupert, in Minidoka county.

Other members of the club to be led by Eula May, are Barbara Marsolle, Shirley Marsolle, Lavera Olson, Mary Alice Vibbert, Ethel Sartain and Minnie Warwood.

SELECT OFFICERS

Following election of officers, Dick Whittaker, president; Doris E. May, vice president; Hugh Whittaker, secretary, and Wayne May, reporter, the name "Big Bend Blue Ribbon Livestock club" was selected by boys meeting at the school house Monday evening.

In addition to officers the following club members plan to enroll in livestock projects: Maurice Marsolle, Gene King, Roland King, Keith Mackenzie, Eugene Jones and Varian Warwood.

HAGERMAN TRIO NAMED

HAGERMAN, April 23 (Special) —George Hulme, Harry Parsons and Fred Leach were named on a committee Friday to take care of soil conservation interests here at a meeting of farmers called by Chester Mink, county agent, to explain the new soil conservation program.

The mountain beaver does not live in water, but is never happy far from it. Through the summer months it prefers to forage for green crops, but when winter comes the clever little animal stores up hay for the months when snow will cover the ground outside its den.

READ THE WANT ADS!

MURTAUGH HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

MURTAUGH, April 24, (Special) Supt. L. T. Patterson announced the following honor roll for the fifth six week's period:

Straight A honor roll for high school: Seniors, Bertha Boyle. Honor roll for high school, seniors, Earl Wright, Mildred Willhite and Lois Fisher; juniors, Ivan Moyes; sophomores, Bessie Goodman and freshmen, Elsie Anderson, Margaret Lindau, Beth Adams and Ada Hestbeck.

Elementary School

Straight A honor roll for the elementary school: Third grade, Dorothy Day; seventh grade, Vivian Hestbeck; B honor roll, eighth grade, Jean Boyle. Ellen Rae Dorothy Perkins, Mae Egbert, Mable Korman, Neal Perkins, Robert Lee; sixth grade, Ralph Perkins, Bernice Korman, Thelma Skinner; fifth grade, Marva Noyes, Alice Johnson, Garent Starry, Wilma Jean Lindau.

Other Grades

Fourth grade, Dale Rowley, *Philip Hall, Oliver Johnson, Dana* Egbert, Harold Hoover, LaVell Bates, Merwin Perkins; third grade, John Okelberry; Ruth Tolman—Jean Christofferson; second grade, Caroline Korman, Barbara Day, Kenneth Briggs, Betty Lee Perkins, Pauline Marie Bartram, Stanfield, Truman Biel. Third Eckert; first grade, Stacy Lou Turner, Leslie Skinner, Richard Tolman, Naomi Adamson, Gerry Okelberry, Laurice Biggers, Ruth Jones, Bob Jones, Vaughn Demer, Ruth Herbert.

HARDER-STRIKING BULLET DEVISED

Australian Inventor Declares Missile Will Penetrate Into Steel

DORRIGO, N. S. W. (UP) — Invention of a bullet which will penetrate steelplate and other metals farther than any other bullet is claimed by Henry W. Hayden, a 25-year-old motor mechanic.

He is communicating with the commonwealth defense department about his invention.

He asserts that in tests the bullet gave twice the range of any bullet in use, and that even if it strikes steel at an angle of 45 degrees, it will not glance, but will penetrate the metal.

The secret is in the propellant explosive and the formation of the shell, Hayden explains.

Deer antlers are composed, internally, of the same material as that which forms the hair.

HANSEN

Nineteen members of the Lalawah club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fay Sheesley with Mrs. Mulder assisting hostess. Delegates were elected to attend the First District Convention of the Women's Federated club to be held May 11, 12, 13 at Blackfoot. Mrs. Harold Koenig had charge of the program and introduced Miss Elsie Lindgren, who represented members of her class, the eighth grade, in a reading program. Readings were given by Ella Mothershead and Arliss Calebo; a playlet, by Pauline Wooten, Betty Rowley and Neva Potter; reading, Helen Petty. Concluding the program, "The Autobiography of a Rattlesnake" was read by Arliss Calico.

Mrs. Clarence Bedow was hostess at a shower given Tuesday afternoon in her hall by the members of the Woodman hall. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Harvey Fenwall and Mrs. Merit Zuck served the refreshments.

The members of the H. W. bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. T. Nyblad, with three guests, Mrs. Harold Hull, Mrs. Arthur Prior and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, present. Mrs. Arthur Prior and Mrs. Harold Hull won high score prizes.

Gerald Stanger, who has been on a mission for the past two years in Australia has returned home and is now at his home here. Thomas Kassel arrived this week from Miss Alberta Patton, who is visiting at the home of Donald Kass and family, former residents here. She has secured steady employment and does not plan to return home for some time.

The Hansen League members are to be the guests of the Murtaugh League Sunday evening at Murtaugh. Those wishing conveyance, are asked to be at the church before 7:45 p. m.

Fifteen members of the Boy Scout Troop held a chili supper Wednesday evening at the auditorium. Following the supper the group held an initiation ceremony for the following boys passing their tenderfoot tests, Merlin Zuck, Bruce Walker, Wilbur Collier, Junior Hughes—and Miles Gillispies. Four other boys are planning to take their tests or have nearly completed them are Dean Zuck, Lavel Hull, Marvin Washburn and Deward Blevins.

BENEFIT CONCERT

FILER, April 24 (Special)—A benefit concert will be given at 8 p. m. tonight to secure funds to send students of the Filer Rural high school to the state music festival in Idaho Falls May 1-2.

The mixed chorus, a capella choir, girls' chorus, boys' chorus, sextette, band, vocal and instrumental solos are qualified for the state contest.

HOGS SHIPPED

Three Decks Bought by San Francisco Packer

Shipped from here yesterday were three decks of hogs bought from the Twin Falls and Cassia county pools by a San Francisco packer-buyer.

There were 297 head in the local shipment, and 163 head from Burley, total receipts to the pooling associations amounting to $9,779. There were 63 shippers.

The buyer states that last week there were 13 cars of hogs shipped from southern Idaho.

Loaded here also yesterday was a pooled shipment of cattle comprising two car loads. They also went to San Francisco, but on consignment.

5 MEALS URGED FOR EFFICIENCY

Snack in Morning and Late in Afternoon Reduces "Lag," Scientist Says

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Increase your efficiency by eating five meals a day, suggests Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Yale professor of applied psychology who supports his suggestions with proof from three years of experimentation.

Europeans understand the value of multiple meals and only in America and in the Orient are three meals or less the custom, he points out.

Cites Results

Haggard recently outlined the experiments from which he drew his conclusions. Among them was an experiment in which 317 girl employes of a shoe factory were tested by the applied psychology laboratory at Yale.

Efficiency lags during mid-morning and mid-afternoon had been noted and it was deduced that the body was burning less fuel during the slack periods.

These girls who went to work at 8 a. m. were given a mid-morning meal of bananas and milk at 10:30. They ate their regular lunches at noon and at 3:30 again received bananas and milk.

Ended "Lag"

This diet promptly ended the mid-morning and mid-afternoon lags in efficiency, experimenters found. Final results showed a 10 per cent increase in efficiency.

Bananas were chosen because of their sugar content and because with their natural covering, the workers could eat them most conveniently.

"The objection has been raised that five meals a day constitute overeating and overloads the stomach," Haggard said. "But the fact is that the workers consumed no more food in five meals than they did ordinarily in three. It is not the frequency of eating which overloads the stomach. Patients with weak stomachs because of gastric ailments are sometimes fed every two hours."

DEATH COMES TO MRS. THIETTEN

Mrs. Jennie Thietten, 42, wife of Frank Thietten, route 2, Kimberly, died yesterday at the hospital where she had been a patient. She was born Oct. 16, 1893, at Coal Creek, Colo.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church at 2 p. m. with Rev. H. J. Reynolds, and Rev. George Rosebery, Rupert, officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the White mortuary.

Mrs. Thietten was a member of the Baptist church and was Sunday school superintendent of the Golden Rule Community church.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Jack and Boyd Thietten, Kimberly, her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Vernon Beeson, and a brother, William Edwards, both of Nampa.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE HELD HERE

Three Salt Lake City runaway girls are guests of Sheriff E. F. Prater, awaiting arrival of officers from the Utah metropolis. On word from Hollister last night they were picked up at midnight on the highway south of Rogerson, when they flagged down a car carrying Traffic Officers F. M. Kingsbury and Hubert Smith, who were searching for them.

The girls, Ione Cromer, Anna Bothwell and Mary Riley, are said to range from 16 to 17 years of age.

England has patented candy phonograph records.

Love Flies Skyways—Pretty Young Stewardesses Marry in Two Years

By MARY McBRIDE
(NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Stewardesses and pilots on American Airline planes are not supposed to hold any unnecessary conversation with each other. They must not be seen in public together even off duty.

These rules are meant, of course, by the practical company to discourage romance. But pilots and stewardesses go right on marrying each other, regardless.

American Airline stewardesses also marry airport officials. And male passengers. So do the stewardesses of United and all the other airlines.

In fact, judging from records, airline stewardesses are about the marryingest young women in the whole country. At least, American Airline officials estimate that with all precautions, their stewardesses still serve only an average of a year and two months before succumbing to Cupid. Usual does a little better with a staying average of two years. The other airlines, which have had stewardesses only a short time, report terrifying symptoms of getting-engaged tendencies among their female employes.

Fixing the Blame

Of course, it's not right down to it, it's the airlines' own fault. They require that a stewardess shall be easy on the eyes, tactful, charming and the possessor of lots of adaptation—this to be determined by observation during trial service. How's that for a description of the perfect wife? The ideal stewardess must also weigh no more than 120 pounds, be not more than 27 years old (some lines say 25) and no taller than five feet five inches—about as high as a man's heart.

Stewardesses must also be registered nurses, not because nurses are needed so often on airplanes, but because officials have a theory that nurses' training produces an unusual understanding of discipline, dignity and self-control. Well, you know how men have always been about nurses! So that requirement means just another hazard for the company.

Four Wed

Four of the original six who innovated stewardess service with one airline have married, and the other two are engaged. Ruth Laurenz married the chief radio operator of her line in Chicago. W. T. Bishop, and somehow talked the company into letting her keep her job. She has a four-room apartment in Chicago, where she spends her days off each week.

Signe Jacobson, a particularly lovely-looking stewardess, married Gerard Benziger, a New York insurance official whom she met in the air. Irola Readle and Agnes Nohara are engaged to civilians.

Cupid Gets Them

All but one of the original stewardesses employed by another air line in May, 1930, have since been married. Charlotte Gerlach married George Backhausen, a Chicago broker whom she met in the air. Darlyne Olive married Pilot Mike Matucha and Agnes Hurt married Harry Bitterman, also a pilot.

Another of the girls is the wife of a San Francisco lumber executive who travelled over her line until he persuaded her to say yes.

"Blondy" Ryan, former short-stop of the New York Giants, met Kathryn Barry while flying between New York and Chicago. They were married within a few months.

Bond of Danger

Another stewardess-passenger romance culminated in the wedding of Elma Rothkath to Elmer Southerland, New York certified public accountant. Stewardess Emily Dissler was assigned to the Chicago-Cheyenne division one day, met Dr. Francis McGrath, a Cheyenne doctor, in the air next month, and they were married quickly.

Miss Margaret Moore, formerly on a Chicago-to-New York air route, selected as "Flying Diana" last year, recently married James Moser, of another airline. They live in Newark.

"Many men passengers flying for the first time are scared, and they hide this by talking to the stewardesses," one stewardess explained with a blush (she's just announced her engagement to a one-time passenger). "Once they have landed, they somehow feel grateful to the stewardess; or feel, maybe, that they two have shared a great danger. Thus romance begins—and ends at the altar."

Shrimps and prawns are eaten alive in China.

Dorothy Ellison, (seated, left), having been accepted as an airline hostess, is given a preliminary flight over California and initiated into her new duties by experienced Stewardess Catherine Nelson.

Mabel De Vere, applying in San Francisco for a hostess' job with United Air Lines, passes the height-and-weight test.

Ruth Laurenz (above) kept her job as air hostess even after she had married the chief radio operator of her line in Chicago.

MENNONITES ASK CANADIAN ENTRY

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) — Eight thousand Mennonites, a strange colony which scorns democracy and education and believes in earning their living by toil, have applied to the Canadian government for permission to return to Canada and settle on farms in the province of Quebec.

The colony at one time lived in Manitoba, but migrated to Mexico because the younger element began succumbing to the lure of the bright lights of cities and deserting their farm homes.

Mexico Worse

They found conditions in Mexico worse and are now seeking to return to Canada.

The Mennonites are an industrious and peace-loving colony. They live on a communal basis and object to compulsory education except on the lines of their own biblical teaching.

CHINA ACCLAIMS OWN 'MAE WEST'

Theater Addicts Thrilled By News That Favorite Will Enter Movies

SHANGHAI (UP)—China's theater addicts, who correspond to the cinema fans of America, in both relative numbers and enthusiasm, have received their greatest thrill in years by the announcement that their Mae West, otherwise known as Miss White Jade Frost, soon is to become a movie queen.

Miss White Jade Frost has been appealing to China's equivalent of the "bald-headed row" for several years, and her popularity has reached the proportions of a national craze. Star of innumerable "jump and jump" dramas, considered by the Chinese intelligentsia as the most vulgar variety of dramatic fare and on a par with side-street burlesque shows in the west, she has followed the example of her western counterpart by transferring her talent from stage to screen. Her success in Chinese talking films is expected to be phenomenal.

Style in Shanghai

"Jump and Jump plays, so called because the male character is invariably an acrobat who reverts daily to type, have been the style for the past year in Shanghai, after they had been virtually banished from Peiping.

The higher types of Chinese drama are in the Mandarin language which is conceded to be the purest form of the Chinese tongue, while "Jump and Jump" plays are presented in veracular dialects, said to place much less restraint on the actions of the players as they speak or sing. White Jade Frost has no peer in the field of jump and jump. Critics say she "puts her whole heart and body into her art."

A few years ago the actress and her fellow jump and jumpers had a session with officials of the bureau of education for a discussion on decency. It was reported that White Jade Frost appeared at the inquiry, looking like the wife of a pious official and that a representative of her jump and jump troup assured officials that although her actions sometimes seemed improper from a moral standpoint, she was a true artist whose singing and acting were in accordance with the text of the play, and therefore should not be judged so severely.

The rana Goliath frog, of West Africa, grows as large as a terrier dog.

New Envoy to Bolivia to Take Post in June

Norweb

TWENTY years in the U. S. diplomatic service, covering experience in Europe, Asia, and South America, was rewarded when R. Henry Norweb, of Cleveland, O., was named minister to Bolivia. He'll leave for his new post June 19.

CITY BUYS $2 PEG LEG

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Vancouver's accounts last month showed an expenditure of $2 for a new peg leg. The civic finance committee authorized payment of the money in settlement of a claim by a citizen whose leg was damaged when he stepped into an uncovered water valve box on a street.

ALBION WOMEN GIVEN AWARDS

ALBION, April 24 (Special)—Fifteen members of the Women's Athletic association, Albion State Normal, were awarded "A" sweaters Wednesday at an assembly of the student body, by Miss Irene Buckley, superisor of physical education. These sweaters were awarded to senior women who have taken part in major activities and earned 800 points.

Those who received the awards include: Violet Bronson, W. A. A. president, and Afton Snow, Burley; Arlene Jensen and Florence Steigerwalt, Payette; Maxie Harrison and Mae Jones, Malad; Marjorie Fuller, Buhl; Nedra Hayes, Filer; Margaret Schorzmer, Jerome; Blanche Foote, Wendell; Elizabeth Cunningham, Myrtle Beck, and Alta Whitnah, Rupert; Jean Whitney, Kimberly; and Ruth Nelson, Nampa.

MANAGES AG SHOW

GOODING, April 24 (Special)—Word has been received here that Wade Wells, Gooding, has been appointed general manager of the Little International, the most important event sponsored by the Ag college at the University of Idaho.

TRAFFIC SIGNS DISTINCTIVE

SAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—A suggestion for a "sure fire" method of correcting the number of boulevard and stop street violators has been made by City Manager John Cookingham. Instead of printing "Stop Street" on the signs, Cookingham would have the signs read: "Stop, or Pay $5."

...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 38 Before 10:30 a. m.

SPRING FORMAL GIVEN BY TRI-C

As a highlight of the spring program of the Tri-C club was the annual formal dance held last evening at Radioland. The setting for the event was unusually effective, utilizing a Japanese garden theme. Tropical plants from which lighted Japanese lanterns were suspended outlined the dance floor and a large lantern in the center lighted the pavilion. At the far end of the hall was a wishing well recessed in a terrace of grass and vines where rustic seats were placed around a flagstone approach.

The guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, Tri-C sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Chapman, McT; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casey, Zu Zim; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Larson, Red Knight; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mallon, Sigma Delta Psi, formed the receiving line under a rustic Japanese welcome sign.

The grand march opening the event was led by Miss Frances Wilson, president, and Woody Reed; Miss Ida Lee Lamb, secretary, and Ed Sparks; Miss Veronice Thomey, sergeant-at-arms, and Danny Rogerson; Miss Helen Toolson, treasurer, and Ray Schwartz. Music for dancing was provided by the Ambassadors. Through the evening punch was served by Becky Victor, Jo Billy Morehouse, Doris Reed and Helen Gee in Japanese costume. A floor show during intermission was presented by the Desmond-Bates studio under the direction of Norman Bates.

Honor guests of the hostess club were McT members and their escorts.

* * *

SOCIETY TO SEND DELEGATES TO BURLEY

At a Presbyterian Missionary society meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. G. M. Simpson and Mrs. Frank Boughton were named delegates to the Presbyterian Synodical meeting at Burley Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Howard presided, and Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge directed devotionals on "If I Be His Disciple," "The American Indian," current event, was given by Mrs. H. T. Blake, Mrs. D. R. Young presented a program on "Foreign Missions With a Foreward Look."

Tea was served by Mrs. V. E. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. F. S. Bell and Mrs. J. H. Glandon. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bowl of fruit blossoms, and illuminated with yellow tapers in crystal holders. Twenty-eight members and guests were present.

* * *

PARTY MARKS GIRL'S BIRTHDAY

The birthday anniversary of Marian Virginia Taylor yesterday was feted by a jolly party given by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Taylor. Games were played and prizes were won by Joan Benoit, Grace Bruley, Frances Thompson, Peggy Serpa and Alice Harold. Refreshments were served and featured a birthday cake with lighted green candles.

Guests beside the prize-winners were Betty Ann Thometz, Genevieve Benoit, Jean Ballenger, Joan LeClair, Dorothy Van Engelen, Louise Barr, Mary Coughlin, Marjorie Diamond, Mary Lou Gilb, Marian Pahan, Virginia Campbell, Lillian Leiman, Erma Lee Skinner, Julia Ann Ryan, Barbara Randall and Linette Smith.

* * *

CARD PARTY PLANNED BY LODGE

Members of the Pythian Sisters met last evening at the Legion Memorial hall to make plans for a benefit card party to be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Maher, 857 Elm street. Officers of the Twin Falls temple voted to go to Pocatello May 12 to help initiate a class there and plans were also made for the entertainment of guests of the Dokie lodges of the southern Idaho on Saturday, May 2.

* * *

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. FARRAR

Honoring Mrs. E. J. Farrar a group of her friends met this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Hanlon to present her with a shower. She received a number of gifts and at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Allen, Mrs. Ben Amendrup, Mrs. Ralph Amendrup, Mrs. Ray Amendrup, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Mrs. Farley Bellville, Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. George Darling, Mrs. Oscar Ealing, Mrs. C. L. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. James Griffith, Mrs. Vernon Lawson, Mrs. Hattie McCoy, Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Marion Pike, Mrs. H. W. Riedeman, Mrs. J. A. Horse, Mrs. A. C. Skillman, Mrs. Don Stafford, Mrs. Ted Scott, Mrs. Henry Wise and Misses Millicent Kline and Ruth Riedeman.

* * *

CONTESTS HELD AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. R. O. Herrick was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Stitch and Chatter Circle at her home. Prize winners of the contests were Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Mrs. Leo Medlin and Miss Mabel Norris and the prosperity gift was awarded to Mrs. Milton Baker. Mrs. Eugene Davis was voted into membership. Guests were Mrs. Clem Bohman, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Eugene Fann and Miss Norris.

A feature of the program was the entertainment provided by Maurine Borah, who presented three songs with piano selections. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The group will meet next on May 7 with Mrs. Moffitt with Mother's day questions for roll call response.

Calendar

Republican Women's League will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Childs, Filer. Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, Twin Falls, is in charge of the program. For transportation members are asked to call Mrs. Ralph Leighton, 1141.

* * *

FILER HAS BANQUET, PROM

Junior and seniors of Filer Rural high school, totaling 100, held their annual banquet and prom at the Park hotel this week.

Presiding at the banquet was Richard Gillis, as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Marjorie Johnson, and Leo Coates. Earl Ramsey, Boyd Pond, Jay Cobb, Florence Rich gave talks. Florence Rich, Robert Fletcher, accompanied by Maurine Luke, sang a solo. A quartet composed of Bernice Walker, Irene Meyer, Helen Duqueene and Virginia Lee Ennis, with Reta Rector at the piano, sang two numbers. Troy Dickoni gave a reading and group singing was enjoyed.

Tables were decorated with miniature May poles with red and white crepe paper streamers and miniature dolls. Apple blossoms decorated the room.

The prom was held later in the evening. Punch was served and also decorated with a large May pole with crepe paper streamers. Programs were of red and white, which further carried out the color scheme.

* * *

MRS. BUEGESS REPORT CONVENTION

Report on the recent state convention of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers was made yesterday at Lincoln Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. G. W. Burgess, and a talk was given by Mrs. D. R. Churchill on "Vaccinating in Our Country."

Pupils of room 5 gave as orchestral numbers, "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Animal Crackers." Community singing was followed by a playlet by pupils of room 9, the title being "How March Wind Was Tamed," cast being Jean Rothe, Yvonne McBride, Roy Cubit, Gloria Burgess, Caledonia Bailey and Lloyd Newman. Boys and girls of room 9 sang; there was a piano solo by Carl Boyd and a reading by Lillian Laubenheim.

Punch was served in the lower hall.

* * *

CARDS ENTERTAIN THIMBLE CLUB GROUP

At yesterday's meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft at the home of Mrs. Ray Shepherd cards were at play. At bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Viola Wyland and Mrs. Milo Rieke and at pinochle by Mrs. Dolores Priest and Mrs. John Cochran. For the program Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Howard Larson, guests of the group, presented two vocal duets and Miss Judy Shepherd played a piano solo. Mrs. Robert McMillan was also a guest.

* * *

NEXT O. A. O. DANCE HEADED BY MEN

The O. A. O. club dance which will be held within the next two weeks is to be headed by Judge O. P. Duvall and a committee of men members he will appoint to assist him. Appointment of Judge Duvall as chairman was made by the board of governors.

BRUIN RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

High School Paper Accorded All-American Rating for Fifth Year

The "Bruin," Twin Falls high school paper, received a rank of superior and an "All American Honor Rating" in the coeducational mimeograph class of the National Scholastic Press association, critical service for newspapers, according to word received here today. Mrs. Mercedes J. Paul is the advisor.

This makes the fifth consecutive year that the "Bruin" has received this honor, according to school authorities. There were 125 more entrants this year than ever before. Over 1000 colleges and high school staffs entered, stated Fred L. Kildow, director.

Ranks Above Class

The "Bruin" was graded into the school section that has an enrollment of 900-1,599, but receives a score that ranks with schools that have 1,600 students or more enrolled.

"As papers improve, standards of judgment necessarily must be raised. These high standards and the increase in the number of papers in each group make competition for honor ratings keener than ever before. Consequently those staffs which have improved and maintained their high honor rating are to be congratulated. They are keeping with the times," stated Mr. Kildow.

Miss Mary Bradley was editor last semester and Miss Margaret Shawn this semester.

PAY SUPREME DOCTOR

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — Dr. Edward Blair, graduate of the University of California medical school, now missionary physician in Iran, Persia, has notified relatives that his first year's income from the Government Medical school in Teheran, Persia, was a new automobile.

In England, celery grows wild in marshy places and by the sides of ditches.

PUPILS STAGING VARIED PROGRAM

St. Edward's School Offers Annual Presentation Here Tonight

Comedies, drills, musical selections and a farce will be featured by pupils of St. Edward's school in the annual spring program at 8 p. m. today at the high school auditorium. First, second and third grade pupils will open the program with two rhythm band numbers, "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" and "Chiribiriba."

Program highlights will be two comedies, "The Ghost in the Boarding School" and "The Hole in the Wall," and a farce, "What a Rummage Sale." "The March of the Gingerbread Men," will be presented by the first, second and third grades, while the third and fourth grades will present "The Topsy Turvy Drill."

Cast Members

The cast for "The Ghost in the Boarding School" will include Genevieve Benoit, Mary Alice Buchanan, Margaret Detweiler, Joan LeClair, Otto Florence, Betty Ann Thometz, Charles Gilb, principals, and Mary Coughlin, Allen McDonald, Joan Benoit, Harold Marshall, Juanita Belsey, Vernon Pinion, Rita Tennis, Sherman Olson, Dorothy Cowan, Celestine Salmon, Bobby Thometz, Stewart Alley, other characters in the boarding school; Paul Ortega, Bobby Wallace, Wayne Roache and Paul Day, ghosts, and Mary Alice Buchanan, Allen McDonald, Otto Florence, Florence Lang, Consuelo Acevez, Esther Acevez, Pat Day, Andrew Florence, Terry Florence, Alice Gee, Hubert Hicks, Robert Kinder, Yvonne McCarthy, Frances Meunier, Eileen Mullarky, Florence Mulvaney, Sherman Olson, Betty Lu Powell, Kenneth Quilici, Rose Sabala, Manuel Sabala, Bobby Wallace and William Whitmore, dancers.

In "Rummage Sale"

In "What a Rummage Sale" will be Agnes Lang, Fona McCarthy, Sarah Nolan, Mary Flynn, Mildred Florence, Catherine Hicks, Rose Ortega, Marian Pahan, Helen Gee, Margaret Greene, Anne Nolan and Ruth Holmes.

"The Hole in the Wall" will be presented by Loyd LeClair, William Hughes, George Thometz, Leon Kavik, Pat Wallace, Junior Olson, Peter Etchepare, Anita Hardesty, Mary Lou Gilb, Jessie Selaya, Ruth Bubeo, John Mills, James Harrison, Nettie Sabala, Anna Sabala, Gale Whitmore, John Day, Ray McCarthy and Eugene Malberg.

Accompanists will be Joan Benoit, Margaret Detweiler, Dorothy Dean Huddleston and Loretta Belle Lopez, piano, and Miss Nell Kinney, Juanita Selaya and Mildred Florence, violins.

FAMED PAINTINGS RETURN TO PARIS

French Museum Display Shows Nine Corots from U. S. Exhibitions

PARIS, (UP)—Many "Old Masters" of French origin which have been transplanted to the United States eventually return to Europe. This is evidenced by the fact that nine pictures of Corot from America are on exhibit in the Oangerie museum here.

Four of the Corots come from the Metropolitan museum of New York, two of them from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale of New York, and one each from the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; the Art Institution of Chicago, and the Museum of Fine Arts at Spring, Ill.

The exposition, which was opened here this spring, contains Corots which have been assembled from all parts of France, Europe and America. Twenty-two of these Corot paintings come from the Louvre, others are from London, Copenhagen, The Hague, Vienna, Geneva and Bremen.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Members of the Koyaka Camp Fire group hiked to the fish hatchery Wednesday in place of holding a regular meeting. On Saturday morning a trip through a creamery is planned.

Marian Martin Pattern

THIS FROCK'S IMPORTANT

PATTERN 9815

If economy is your first consideration—here's your frock! If it's style and easy making, here it is again—three pretty important reasons why you should make and own this simple daytime frock. Another is that it's a jiffy wrap-around which, after all, is the most comfy style of house frock, and one which offers you a shade-low-proof panel, as well. Unequalled for trim and slenderizing effect. It's sure to be popular with housewife and professional women who require a uniform with all the ease of these roomy raglan sleeves. Too, it opens out flat for tubbing and ironing, which makes it twice as easy to keep spic and span. Choose such pre-shrunk tub-cottons as broadcloth, percale or chambray. Complete diagrammed Marian sew chart included.

Pattern 9815 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires four yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Send for it today! Large how-to section on whole wardrobe, weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make. See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Evening Times pattern department.

P.-T. A. APPROVES GOOD WILL PLAN

Endorses Movement to Boost Universal Amity; Albion President Talks

Stressing the fact that "Good will is the basis of all constructive human relationships," Mrs. J. O. Rasmussen, state chairman of international relations, announced May as the universal Good Will month at last evening's Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association meeting held at the high school. The organization went on record as endorsing the movement.

Guest speaker of the meeting was R. H. Snyder, president of Albion State Normal school. His topic was on internationism, naming as the principal causes of international ill will land hunger, pugnacity and the emotional appeal of war while national interest, national honor, national organization, international understanding, spiritual values and education promote good will.

Program Given

Mrs. John E. Hayes presented the program introducing the master tap team of the Normal directed by Miss Irene Buckley. Professional dance demonstrations were given and special numbers were presented by the Cardinal Glee club under the direction of Claude Milliken, accompanist for guests to the tune of the tap team was Miss Josephine Shelp.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. O. G. McNill, president, who announced the senior courtesy committee which includes Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mrs. C. H. Bond and Miss Josephine Throckmorton. It was also announced that the recreation work this summer will be enlarged under the direction of Lawrence Lundin.

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, new state president, installed as officers Mrs. Roy Evans, president; Mrs. John Busch, first vice president; Miss Martha Farrar, second vice president; Mrs. Harvey Cook, treasurer, and Lawrence Lundin, secretary.

Washington P.-T. A. Has Final Session

A short business session conducted by Mrs. Ronald Graves retiring president, opened yesterday's session of Washington Parent-Teacher association held at the school, the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. John E. Hayes installed the new officers, Mrs. Carl Gillis, president; Mrs. Lester Gardner, vice president; Mrs. Martin Roark, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Domogalla, treasurer. Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Washington delegate, presented a report of the recent state convention.

Pupils of the sixth grade presented a program on safety and fourth grade students gave music on safety.

Elevators first came into use in American factories in 1857.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

PENN, DRAKE RELAYS DRAW NATION'S TRACK STARS

CHAMPIONS WILL BATTLE IN EAST

Owens and Peacock Head List at Philadelphia; Midwest Prefers Des Moines

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (UP) —With the Olympic games the goal of a select few and the mere glory of winning a medal the aim of most, 3,000 athletes from 400 colleges and schools opened competition today in the 42nd Pennsylvania relays, first major event of the outdoor track and field season.

It is the world's greatest relay carnival.

Trimmed down from 82 to 67 events, the program will be the most compact in many years. Twenty-two events, featuring the 800-meter hurdles, distance and sprint college medley relays, 3,000-meter steeple-chase, 440-yard college relay, and discus throw and shot put, were on today's program.

Blaze of Speed

The carnival will wind up in a blaze of speed tomorrow when Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, and Eulace Peacock, Temple, two of America's fastest humans, meet in the 100-meter dash. Forty-five events are on the final day's program.

Famous track champions are entered from every section of the country except the Pacific coast.

3,000 ATHLETES AT DRAKE MEET

Huge Entry List Will Seek Track Honors With Eyes on Olympics

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24 (UP)—The 27th annual running of the Drake relays will serve as regional Olympic tryouts for nearly 3,000 university, college and high school athletes.

Today's program was confined principally to high school competition. Preliminaries to Saturday's finals were scheduled in some collegiate and university events.

By LEONARD CASTLE
United States Staff Correspondent

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Upward of 3,000 athletes will descend on Des Moines Friday and Saturday for the 27th annual Drake relays, one of America's greatest track and field meets.

Held on the same days as the east's historic Penn relays, the Drake carnival will draw stars from every section of the country but principally from the middle west.

With the Olympic games as their ultimate goal, athletes are expected to launch a general assault on the meet's plentiful records. Several marks are expected to topple.

Many outstanding stars will come from eight schools of the Big Six and all members of the Big Six conference. Ohio State, featuring the Negro star, Jesse Owens, will compete in the Penn carnival, while the University of Michigan team has announced it will enter the eastern meet.

Owens' Record Stands

Owens competed at Drake last year, establishing a new meet and American mark in the broad jump, and tying the 100-yard dash record.

Relay records apparently are in greatest danger of being shattered. Several schools have registered early season marks that presage record breaking performances by late this month.

Several winners of last year will attempt to duplicate their feats. At least three of them are conceded a good chance to set new records.

Jess Petty of Rice Institute, winner of last year's discus title, is a threat to repeat his performance.

Drake's own Linn Philson in the high jump has entered the relays several times this spring. The record is held by Harold Osborne of Illinois, and was established in 1932.

Mark Panther of Iowa university set a new record last year in the javelin throw at 219.74 feet, and expects to hurl the spear even farther in this year's meet.

EARLY SALE HIGH FOR JOE VS. MAX

Louis-Schmeling Battle May Set Non-Championship Cash Record

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—Advance sale for tickets to the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight fight on June 18 are so heavy that the bout may set a new record for a non-championship match.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century club announced today that orders for 7,000 ringside seats have been received and the total advance sale is more than $300,000.

Jacobs said a capacity crowd of 80,000 would result in a gross gate of $1,800,000 compared to the $1,083,660 record set by Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey in 1927.

Pacific Coast League

By United Press

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento 001 101 110	5	11	0
Los Angeles 100 001 000	2	10	1

Batteries: Andrews and Head; Casey, Campbell and Bottarini.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland 000 000 210 000	3	8	1
S. Fran. 100 000 011 001	4	13	1

(12 innings).

Batteries: Olds and Hartje; Dallou, Cole, McEvoy and Sakelt.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions 300 000 000	3	8	1
Portland 010 021 00x	4	12	1

Batteries: Johnson, Lanrinski, Stitzel and Spring; Larkin and Cronin.

NIGHT GAME

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego 020 000 020	4	13	1
Seattle 000 011 100	3	12	1

Batteries: Horne and DeSilcets; Craghead, Pickrel and Barder, Spindel.

SENATORS WHIP HAPLESS ANGELS

Sacramento Advances to Sixth Position; Seals Cut Part of Oakland Lead

By United Press

The Sacramento Senators, preseason aspirants of the Pacific Coast league, blasted out their third straight victory over the luckless Los Angeles Angels yesterday, clinching themselves at least temporarily in sixth position and stretching the Angels' losing streak to unbelievable dimensions.

The Angels, who dropped a 5 to 2 decision to the Senators in yesterday's warfare, have won only one contest in their last nine starts and are firmly enscconced in the league cellar with seven wins and 18 defeats.

Senators Airtight

The Angel sluggers hit 10 times off Andrews, but the Senators played errorless ball and collected 14 safeties at the plate, one a homer by Grilk.

The San Francisco Seals, meantime, even their series with the Oakland Oaks, defeating the East Bay club 4 to 3 in a 12 inning battle and paring the Oaks' league lead to three and a half games.

Wyn Ballou, Bert Cole and Lou McEvoy were summoned for mound duty and yielded eight hits before the Seals pushed across the winning marker in the 12th.

Reds, Indians Lose

Both the Mission Reds and the Seattle Indians, contenders for second honors, lost their Thursday contests.

Portland downed the Reds, 4 to 3, in a game at Portland, going up in the series, and the San Diego Padres disposed of the Indians by the same score in a free-hitting night game at Seattle.

The Missions scored all their runs in the first inning, but Portland scored once in the second, tied the count in the fifth and pushed out in front in the sixth with another. Larkin allowed the Missions eight blows and Johnson, Lanrinski and Stitzel's combined efforts could shut off the Beavers with no less than 12 hits.

Beryl Horne, tagged for 12 hits, was the victor at Seattle. The Padres found Craghead and Pickrel for 13.

TOURNEY SUNDAY OVER OLD LINKS

Best Ball Event Will Form First 1936 Tournament for Golfers

Twin Falls country club will stage its first tourney of the season on Sunday morning in the form of a best ball tournament that is expected to draw a heavy turnout of the membership.

Players will draw for their partners at 10 a. m. Sunday, according to Fred Stone, starter at the club. Play will start immediately after the drawing, with the entrants making the tour in foursomes. Both men and women will compete.

The country club course is in fine shape, Stone reported today for the benefit of golf enthusiasts looking forward to week-end pleasure on the links. The greens have all been re-sanded, and the fairways are in the best condition of the year.

Week-day play has been heavy, Stone said.

Fairview Captures Top Place Honors

FAIRVIEW, April 24 (Special)—Boy and girl track athletes from Fairview school won first place in the district track meet held here last week.

Byington took second honors. Competing were students of Superior, Syringa, Willowdale and Fairview. A good crowd watched the meet.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

3 SCHOOLS MEET IN TRACK PRELIM

Riverton and Cedar Draw Run Close Race in District Elimination

CEDAR DRAW, April 24 (Special) — The schools of Riverton, Northview and Cedar Draw held their district preliminary track meet here Tuesday, with Cedar Draw and Riverton running neck and neck for high honors.

Cedar Draw collected 13 first places, 13 seconds and 11 thirds. Riverton compiled 14 first places, 11 seconds and 14 thirds. No scoring figures were kept but unofficial totals of the two schools were approximately even, with Northview trailing in third place.

The winners and their schools, as listed by Fay F. Hayes:

JUNIOR BOYS

Baseball throw — Frank Hayes, Riverton, first; Frank Zimmers, Riverton, second; Earl Pond, Cedar Draw, third.

Chinning—Benny Maag, Cedar Draw, first; Billy Raedels, Cedar Draw, second; Frank Zimmers, Riverton, third.

Hop, step and jump — Daryl Wolf, Cedar Draw, first; Earl Pond, Cedar Draw, second; Frank Hayes, Riverton, third.

Pole vault—Eugene McKee, Cedar Draw, first; Billy Raedels, Cedar Draw, second; Daryl Wolf, Cedar Draw, third.

Standing broad jump — Frank Hayes, Riverton, first; Daryl Wolf, Cedar Draw, second; Earl Pond, Cedar Draw, third.

Running broad jump — Daryl Wolf, Cedar Draw, first; Frank Zimmers, Riverton, second; Earl Pond, Cedar Draw, third.

Shot put — Earl Pond, Cedar Draw, first; Daryl Wolf, Cedar Draw, second; Lloyd Goodrich, Northview, third.

100 yard dash — Frank Hayes, Riverton, first; Donald McKee, Cedar Draw, second; Frank Zimmers, Riverton, third.

50 yard dash—Frank Hayes, Riverton, first; Donald McKee, Cedar Draw, second; Frank Zimmers, Riverton, third.

High jump—T. J. Jones, Northview, first; Frank Hayes, Riverton, second; Johnnie McFarlin, Riverton, third.

SENIOR BOYS

Baseball throw—Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, first; Warner Maag, Cedar Draw, second; Clarence Fawcett, Riverton, third.

Chinning — Harold McFarlin, Riverton, first; Warner Maag, Cedar Draw, second; Clarence Fawcett, Riverton, third.

Hop, step and jump — John Metz, Cedar Draw, first; Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, second; Glenn Hart, Northview, third.

Pole vault—Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, first; Howard Caster, Cedar Draw, second; Clarence Fawcett, Riverton, third.

Running broad jump — Owen Moore, Cedar Draw, first; Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, second; John Metz, Cedar Draw, third.

Standing broad jump — Owen Moore, Cedar Draw, first; Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, second; Harold McFarlin, Riverton, third.

Shot put — Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, first; Donald Hicks, Cedar Draw, second; Owen Moore, Cedar Draw, third.

100 yard dash — Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, first; Cecil Engles, Cedar Draw, third; Lester Lellibridge, Cedar Draw, third.

50 yard dash — Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, first; Cecil Engles, Cedar Draw, second; Harold McFarlin, third.

High jump — John Metz, Cedar Draw, first; Lonzo Zimmers, Riverton, second; Clarence Fawcett, Riverton, third.

JUNIOR GIRLS

50 yard dash — Irene Rutherford, Cedar Draw, first; Edith Fawcett, Riverton, second; Grace Mair, Riverton, third.

100 yard dash — Irene Rutherford, Cedar Draw, first; Edith Fawcett, Riverton, second; Betty Brickell, Cedar Draw, third.

Baseball throw—Edith Fawcett, Riverton, first; Irene Rutherford, Cedar Draw, second; Pearl Kline, Cedar Draw, third.

Chinning — Grace Mair, Riverton, first; Irene Rutherford, Cedar Draw, second; Pauline Blokeberry, Northview, third.

High jump — Pauline Blokeberry, Northview, first; Irene Rutherford, Cedar Draw, second; Grace Mair, Riverton, third.

SENIOR GIRLS

50 yard dash — Mary Hayes, Riverton, first; Lorene Mang, Cedar Draw, second; Eva Davis, Riverton, third.

100 yard dash — Harry Hayes, Riverton, first; Eva Davis, Riverton, second; Josephine Aragon, Cedar Draw, third.

Baseball throw — Louise Cobb, Cedar Draw, first; Mary Hayes, Riverton, second; Lovella McKee, Cedar Draw, third.

High jump — Annie Lou Raedels, Cedar Draw, first; Josephine Aragon, Cedar Draw, second; Mary Hayes, Riverton, third.

BRIDGE KING

In a field of 88 of the country's greatest contract players, all holders of those coveted "masters' points" toward championship honors, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, above, of New York, came out master of the masters. The event was the annual individual masters' tournament held recently in New York. Von Zedtwitz is considered one of the world's greatest bridge players.

COYOTES PLAY 2 GAMES AT BOISE

Meet Prison and Broncos As Warmup for Invasion of Walla Walla

CALDWELL, April 24 (Special) — A busy week-end program is in store today for Jim Lyke's College of Idaho baseball team in preparation for its opening collegiate series of the year next week.

On April 29 and 30 and May 1 the Coyotes will go to Walla Walla, Wash., to meet the Whitman college Missionaries in a six-game series. Doubleheaders will be played each day. Two weeks later the Coyotes and Missionaries will target in a second six-game series to be played at Caldwell. The winner of a majority of the games played will be declared eastern division Northwest conference champion and eligible to meet the western division winner for the circuit title.

The Coyotes will play a doubleheader at Boise Saturday afternoon against the Idaho state prison team and the Boise Junior college nine. The game at the penitentiary will be played at 1 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. the Coyotes will go to public school field in Boise to meet the Junior college Broncos.

BRUBAKER FACES STIFFEST HURDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (UP) — Phil Brubaker, Dinuba, Calif., heavyweight "white hope," faces the stiffest hurdle of his professional career tonight when he meets Abe Feldman of New York in a 10-round main event bout at Dreamland auditorium.

Although many experts were inclined to disagree, home town backers were betting heavily on the Dinuba youth and the odds were 10 to 7 in his favor.

Brubaker's most noteworthy fighting achievement thus far has been his 10-round decision, featured by three knockdowns, over King Levinsky, the former Chicago fish peddler. Feldman, a clever, rugged fighter, defeated Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis in a Madison Square Garden bout last year.

M'AVOY FAILS IN TITULAR EFFORT

LONDON, April 24 (UP) — The ambitious campaign Jock McAvoy, gritty British scrapper, mapped out after his first successful invasion of the United States last year, ended in complete failure today.

When he went to America last March for his second invasion, McAvoy had high hopes of winning the light-heavyweight crown and returning to England to add the British empire heavyweight title to his empire middleweight and 175-pound championships.

His bid for the world light-heavyweight title failed March 13 when the champion, John Henry Lewis, outpointed him in New York. Last night Jock was whipped by Jack Petersen, British and empire heavyweight king, in a 10-round title bout before 10,000 fans at Empire stadium.

MACK'S ROOKIES START TO CLICK

And Connie Chuckles as His Misfits Promise Woes to Contenders

By HENRY SUPER

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP) — They laughed when old Connie Mack said his rookies would "foot the wise guys."

Mack, who has fashioned nine pennant winners and won more world series titles than any other baseball leader, did a little laughing himself today over the showing of the boys he have been re-named by many the "Philadelphia Estheties."

Grey-haired Connie has no visions of a pennant winner, at least not this year." But he was correct when he said "with so many young players around anything might happen."

It has—sooner than expected.

They're Hustlers

The A's are tied for last place today in the American league with the St. Louis Browns at two victories and six defeats. But Mack's club, with rookies in almost every position, has played a hustling type of game that promises to make trouble for the contenders.

Since the season started, the team which was reduced from a championship outfit to a cellar contender by sale of its stars, has improved gradually.

Monday, the A's unleashed a heavy hitting attack to win their first game of the season—a 12-11 victory over the New York Yanks.

Wallops Red Sox

Yesterday they turned in one of the best games of the new campaign. With Harry Kelly, a 29-year-old rookie from Atlanta, holding the opposition to three hits the Athletics whipped the Red Sox 9 to 1—the worst licking Yawkey's millionaires have received this year. Only two men got hits—Jimmy Foxx, who hit his third homer of the season and a single, and relief Pitcher Jim Henry who singled.

The A's battered Wes Ferrell, one of Boston's two ace pitchers, for eight hits and all their runs. It was the first defeat of the year for Ferrell in three starts.

The defeat, however, did not affect Boston's runner-up position in the league standings. The Cleveland Indians took over first from the Chicago White Sox by beating them 6-0. The Sox went to third. The Indians scored four runs in the first and two in the fifth as ex-Yankee Johnny Allen held the Sox to seven hits.

Yankees Edge Senators

The Yankees took undisputed possession of fourth with a 10-9 victory over Washington, which had been tied for the berth with New York. The world champion Detroit Tigers, after losing a pair to the St. Louis Browns, came back with a 10-0 victory behind Eldon Auker's six-hit pitching.

National league warfare was featured by a pair of 10-inning games. The New York Giants, who tied the score with two runs in the ninth and took the lead with another in the tenth, lost 4-3, when the Brooklyn Dodgers pushed over two in their half. The Giants held on to first place, however. In the other overtime game, the Cincinnati Reds crushed the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 6, scoring three in the tenth after the Cards had tied once in the same frame. Myers—home—with—Campbell aboard scored the winning run after Campbell's single had brought in the tying score.

The Chicago Cubs whipped Pittsburgh, 2-1, while a homer by Watkins with Chlozza aboard in the ninth gave Philadelphia a 5-3 triumph over Boston.

Red Teams Playing For Championship

Room 217 was to tackle room 213 today for the junior high school "red" championship in softball.

The red victor will meet the white champions, room 208, in the school title game next week. The 208 softballers won their divisional crown by walloping room 216 yesterday, 15 to 2.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.788
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Boston	2	6	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.714
Boston	7	3	.700
Chicago	4	2	.667
New York	5	4	.556
Washington	5	6	.455
Detroit	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
St. Louis	2	6	.250

Scores Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 0.
New York 10, Washington 9.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

LIGHTS ORDERED FOR BALL FIELD

Junior Chamber Boy's Globes to Illuminate Softball Diamond Here

Lights for the softball diamond at Lincoln field were ordered today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee, it was announced this afternoon by Lloyd Young, chairman.

Twenty-four large globes were ordered as the chief item in field expenditures expected to total between $600 and $700 this season. The cost of lights, two extra poles and other equipment will be defrayed through sale of 20-game tickets at $1 and through five-cent single admissions at the nightly doubleheader games starting May 20.

Plenty of Light

Four lights will be mounted on each of six poles at the field, assuring plenty of illumination, Young said. Four poles are at the field and the chamber will purchase the additional pair. Idaho Power company will contribute the cost of labor for installation.

The extra poles will be set up and the lights installed immediately on arrival of the globes ordered today. The illumination system will be in working order and bleacher accommodations will be provided by May 14 and 15, dates for the two donkey baseball games planned under Junior Chamber auspices.

The softball league tickets are now being printed and will be sold by team players and Junior Chamber members, Young said.

It is thought that the "heated blood" engendered by the bull's blind rage poisons its flesh for human consumption, so meat from bulls killed in Mexican bull fights is never sold.

DONKEY BALL IS SCHEDULED HERE

Junior Chamber Plans Comedy Games on Trained Animal Troupe May 14-15

Young and old businessmen of Twin Falls will mount jackasses and engage in challenge games of donkey softball at Lincoln field May 14 and 15, according to plans actively started today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The games are planned as inaugurals of a system under the lighting system at Lincoln field. The lights one week later will be put into active use for the regular softball league.

Famed Donkey Troupe

The steeds on which the donkey games will be played will be brought here with Jack Bartlett's "Hee Haws," famed aggregation of 17 trained donkeys. Bartlett and his troupe, who presented similar performances in scores of California and Pacific northwest cities, will appear at Boise and Pocatello during the same week.

Comedy stunts by Bartlett and a pair of special comic-trained donkeys will enliven the performances. Jerry Smallridge, Chicago Boulevard chairman of the Junior Chamber committee in charge of the event. The committee met at Speer's cafe last night.

Challenges Senior C. of C.

The Junior Chamber today formally presented a challenge to the Senior Chamber, demanding that the elder group meet it in donkey combat. The challenge was to be read at the regular meeting of the senior organization's board of directors.

The Lions club will present a similar challenge to the Kiwanis club to round out the two-fight schedule. If present plans materialize, the two commerce bodies will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 14, and the Lions will tangle with the Kiwanians at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 15.

Bartlett's trained animals were the original donkey polo troupe at the Century of Progress in Chicago, Budrow said. The outfit will bring sound equipment.

He'll Manage Jaycees

Claude Detweiler is manager of the Junior Chamber's "Skyrockets" and Art Bockwitz is captain, according to Budrow, who is considering appointing a trainer to apply the arnica after the performance.

"Bus" Tarr was to be named today as manager of the Lions club "Donkey Terrors" who will seek combat with the Kiwanians.

Admission prices will be low although they have not yet been definitely set, Tony Leonard, finance chairman of the donkey ball committee, said this afternoon. A crowd that may reach more than 1,000 is expected to see the hilarious affrays each night.

Tentative plans call for a street parade of the donkeys of the afternoon of May 14, with the possibility of a bit of donkey polo enlivening matters on Main ave.

The committee consists of Budrow, Leonard, John Soden, J. Howard Speer, Art Bockwitz, W. E. Taylor, Pat Daly and Jimmy Mullen.

BOXING DATE SHIFTED

MOSCOW, April 24 —Date for the Idaho-Washington State boxing meet at Pullman has been shifted from today to May 1, according to word received here by Graduate Manager George Horton. Eight bouts are being arranged.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Sidney Gautreaux, third string Brooklyn catcher, whose first hit in the big leagues—a 10th inning pinch single with the bases loaded—brought in the run which defeated the New York Giants.

GOODING'S TEAM MEETS WENDELL

Baseball Outfits Will Tangle in Opening Game of Year; Both Look Strong

GOODING, April 24 (Special)—Plans are being completed for the season's baseball opener here Sunday against Wendell.

Manager L. J. Belanger's Gooding squad has been practicing and looms as a powerful crew after it gets a few warm-up games under its belt.

Norval Rutherford, manager of the Wendell nine, also expects to put a strong outfit on the field, and Sunday's game promises to be some fast play with plenty of slugging.

Both teams expect to enter either a southern Idaho or a north side league, but neither circuit has yet been definitely organized.

COUGARS, IDAHO CLASHING TODAY

Conference Baseball Begins in Inland Empire; Trackmen Book Meets

MOSCOW, April 24 (Special)—Idaho athletes, competing in two varsity baseball games and a varsity and freshmen track meets, have a busy week-end ahead of them.

Conference baseball started in the Inland Empire this afternoon at Moscow when Idaho and Washington State staged a meet. The Vandals travel to Pullman for a return game with the Cougars Saturday afternoon.

Intercollegiate track competition opens for Idaho Saturday, varsity men competing against Whitman at Walla Walla and freshmen lining up against Cheney Normal at Moscow.

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WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

Built-in house trailer, ¼ block North Kimberly Road on Locust. Reduced to a sacrifice price.

FOR SALE — 1929 Chevrolet coupe, extra good condition, low mileage, by original owner. 356 Buchanan St. Phone 765-W.

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1930 CHEVROLET PANEL
New Pistons-Tires
Looks and is Extra Good.
$195
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'27 Star Sedan, good motor $25
'27 Whippet Coach, fair $27
Ford T Coupe, repainted $18
'32 Chev. Coupe, extra good, bargain.
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FURNISHED APT. Sims Apts. 330-2nd No.

Furn. Apt. at Justamere Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis Home ph. 971.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished Apt. $10—Furnished Apt. $25.00 — 256 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Apts. for rent. Furn. redecorated one room, adults, reasonable. 222-5th Ave. E., phone 1654.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Small grocery in Twin Falls with 5-year lease at $20 per month.
J. E. ROBERTS
Realtor Phone 563

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6 room modern house, close in. Phone 1446W.

ROARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM. 137-4th Ave. No.

FOR RENT —Suite of rooms with board. 154-8th Ave. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—High grade man or woman to supervise sales force of women in Central Idaho. Applicant must have car and be free to travel. P. O. Box 587.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Mrs. Davidson, please call 1670 again.

STENOGRAPHER - Bookkeeper —5 years experience, full or part time. White Box 207-R, Times.

SALESMEN WANTED

Exp. truck driver wants work of any kind. Phone 234.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Carpenter work by hour or contract. References. 420 5th Ave. W.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Furniture and rugs. Condition good. Phone 1489. 238-8th Ave. N.

FOR SALE—Furniture. 801 3rd Ave. No.

Auto Windshield and Door Glass. Thometz Top and Body Works.

Heavy timbers, bridge plank, rough lumber. Woodhawn Lumber Yard, opposite Swift & Co. Phone 361.

Two and three-row wheel Corrugators. Two-row Colorado and Krengel Corrugators now $75.00 complete. Krengel's Hardware.

FOR SALE—1935 Indian Chief Motorcycle, first class condition, 1936 license. Buhl Super Service Station.

FOR SALE—Wire fence, poultry netting, barbed wire, smooth wire and steel posts. Our carload savings are passed on to you. Krengel's Hardware.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—New and used furniture of all kinds. Coal ranges, electric ranges, coal stoves, circulators and other household furnishings. Moon's. Phone 5, Store No. 1; Phone 816 Store No. 2.

Auto Door Glass, Windshields and Window Glass. No charge for setting glass. Bring in your car or drive your car in. Protect your health. Save on your fuel bills. Phone 5. Moon's.

FOR SALE—A carload of Muresco in bulk. Buy what you need. Bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush to put it on free. McMurtry House Paint, 4-Hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish dries in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price. Phone 5. Moon's.

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Evening Times
Classified Ads
Phone 38

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Account of health, 40 acres, lays N W of Filer, good 5 room home, small barn, chicken house, elec., well fenced. Lays good. No noxious weeds. This year's crops being planted.
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SUDLER-WEGENER CO.
Elks Bldg. Phone 910

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Highest prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

FOR SALE—1 Gobbler and 3 hens Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. John Baisch. ½ Mi. So. Kimberly.

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3c per egg, single trays.
2½c in lots of 3 trays or more. Trays hold 132. Eggs received each Wed. and Sat.
Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery
460 Main South Phone 78

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Unworn light tan glove, between county hospital and town. Phone 1443.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened. Schade Key Shop. Back of I. D. Store

FRED BEER, DEALER in Marble and Granite Monuments. 846 Main So., Twin Falls.

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CARBURETORS — Carburetor parts and service. F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls.

DON'T BUY NEW headlight reflectors until you have inspected our replating service. Brown's Auto Service and Plating, 126½ 2nd West.

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLDONES. Mattresses renovated and recovered. Wool carding. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

A SHORT drive, a good swim, a pleasant luncheon in the grove, a happy day well spent and all at small expense. Bring your family, your friends. Come to "Nat-Soo-Pah, the Beautiful." Any day except Monday—that's when we drain and sanitize the pool. Magic Water.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Cattle to pasture, lots of good grass, plenty salt and water. Inquire 106 Montrose.

WANTED — Lawn Mowers to grind. We call for and deliver. Phone 288-R. Moore's Repair Shop.

WANTED — Upholstering, Repairing, Furniture Refinishing, Window Shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

MONEY TO LOAN

Federal Farm Loans 4%. See J. W. McDowell. Phone 029G31.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Twin Falls dwellings.
Lowest rates. Long terms.
Quick Service.
SANGER-JONES
RealEstate — Loans
123 Main E. Phone 427

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone 601.

Well improved 80 acres on highway near Filer. Sudler-Wegener Co.

6 room modern furnished home on paved street, $3000.00. Sudler-Wegener & Co.

50x125 ft. lot on 2nd Ave. E., near Bickel School. Price $50.00 cash and assume back taxes. Sudler-Wegener Co.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 75x200 lot and good modern 4-room house at 1335-7th Ave. E., $500.00 cash, $20.00 month. John B. Robertson, Phone 852 or 140.

FOR SALE—My residence property in Buhl on 13th St., 220. Modern except heat. Hard Wood floors. Sacrificed if taken soon. W. H. Baughman, Log Cabin Service Station, Buhl, Idaho.

Duplex dwelling on paving near City Park with fireplace, new furnace, two baths and double garage. Priced to sell by non-resident owner. $4,750.00 on easy terms.

Five - room dwelling on pavement. Sunroom. Hot water heat. $2250.00. Terms.

LOTS in Blue Lakes Addition with sidewalk and sewer paid. $275, $375, $650.
SANGER-JONES
Tel. 427 123 Main E.

SEED AND FEED

SECOND-crop hay for sale. Rob Powler, Kimberly.

WANTED — Lawn making and fertilizing. Phone 248.

All kinds of berry plants. Public Market, 313 Shoshone North.

FOR SALE—Garden and onion seed. Burns Second Hand Store.

ASHTON seed potatoes, certified and non-certified. Hoover's Cabins, No. 11.

True variety garden seeds in bulk. Public Market, 313 Shoshone North.

FOR SALE—Ashton Bliss Triumph Seed Potatoes, $1.50 per cwt. Hoover Cabin No. 11.

SEED spuds. Ashton grown Gem strain. G. I. Harger, Rt. 2, Filer. Phone 9-J-3 mornings or evenings.

Certified Great Northern U. of I. No. 59, has an unequaled record for production, size, and color. Also have U. of I. 21, Butternut and Dark Red Kidney suitable for seed. HARDER BEAN COMPANY.

FOR SALE—California Pink Beans. By original grower through Shirley & Gahnon. Improved 3 years. Good yielder no blight. Higher priced than Reds. Hand picked seed, $4.50 per hundred. F. W. Lehman, Buhl, Rt 3.

FOR SALE — Potatoes out of Certified Seed Russets and Red Triumph. Also just sorted and packed several truck loads of Jonathans and Rome Beauty apples, ¼ mile So. of Kimberly. John Baisch.

SHOE REPAIRING

Step out for FOOT HEALTH. Step into Twin Falls Shoe Repair, 152 Shoshone West. Phone 996.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Choice Delicious Apples, Twin Falls Feed and Ice. Phone 191.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

ATTORNEYS

O. W. WITHAM former prosecutor of Twin Falls Co. has re-opened his law office for the general practice of law, in offices over the Idaho Dept. Store. Special attention will be given Probate and Estate matters. Ph. 130.

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Expert body and fender straightening. Thometz Top & Body Works.

DENTIST

Dr. T. L. Carney, Dentist, Wilson Bldg. Ph. 228 Main Ave S. Phone 83.

HAIR DRESSERS

Permanents $1.50 to $4.50. Over Roxy Theater. Phone 1560. Mrs. Beamer.

DUART OIL permanents, $1.50 to $5.00. Klaas Beauty Shop, 236 6th Ave. E. Phone 1335.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, 220 Main Avenue South.

PAINTING — DECORATING

Kalsomining and General Painting. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

For Painting, Kalsomining and Redecorating call J. W. Adamson. 1590-W.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—About 200 tons of choice hay. Phone 1624 after 6:30 p. m.

WILL PAY $1,000 cash for small home in Washington school district. Phone 1459-R, evenings.

FURNITURE WANTED — We buy used furniture, coal ranges, stoves and ice boxes. We pay cash. Phone 5. Moon's.

We buy old cast iron of all kinds. See us and get our price before you sell. Tarr Auto Wrecking Co. Phone 571.

PERSONAL

WANTED — Two passengers to Sacramento. Share expense. Call at rear of 1216-8th Ave. E. Phone 1379.

FOR a fine day's outing, come to Nat-Soo-Pah, "the Beautiful." The groves never were prettier, the water never better. Bring the family. Stay all day. Magic Water.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Simon Pfeifauf, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will of the estate of Simon Pfeifauf, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed, at the office of Wipson, Paulson & Shenefberger, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated April 10, 1936.
ANNA M GREENE,
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Simon Pfeifauf, deceased.

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS IN THE TWIN FALLS CEMETERY
The annual charge for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for the year 1936, except those in a perpetual care basis, will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, Stuart H. Taylor, Fidelity National Bank Building (Ground Floor), or to L. A. Snyder, at the Cemetery, on or before May 1st, 1936. The assessment is $4.00 for a full lot, $2.50 for a half lot, and $1.00 for a single grave. The Cemetery Association will exercise its lien rights on any lots on which the maintenance is not paid.

BRITISH AIRMAIL TOTAL CLIMBING

LONDON (AP) — The British postmaster general has reported an increase of nearly 54 per cent in the amount of mail sent by air from Great Britain during the last year.

The weight of airmails dispatched during 1935 was 197 tons as compared with 128 tons in 1934. The division of the airmail dispatches—in pounds—was:

Empire air services, 848,100 and 548,300 in 1934; European services, 344,000 and 84,400 in 1934.

It was estimated that nearly 10,500,000 letters went by air from Great Britain last year as compared with about 8,000,000 in 1934 and about 4,000,000 in 1932. The total weight of airmail parcels dispatched about 79 tons as compared with 74 tons in 1934 and 67 tons in 1933.

REPRIEVES GIVEN CONDEMNED MEN

Britisher, Comrade Get Stay 47 Minutes Before Death at San Quentin

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 24 (AP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam today granted 30-day reprieves to Alex MacKay and Joseph Kristy just 47 minutes before they were scheduled to hang at San Quentin prison.

In granting the delay in the execution of the two men convicted of participation in a prison break, the governor said:

"On the request of Hon. Cordell Hull, secretary of state for the United States, and the urgent requests of the British government respecting Alexander MacKay, I am granting a 30-day reprieve for the prisoners. A similar reprieve is granted in the case of Joseph Kristy, so that the action filed with the California supreme court may be heard and determined".

The governor refused further comment on the case.

Britain Asks Delay

The British government entered the case here yesterday when A. C. Charlton, consul general, and Cyril H. Cane, consul, called upon the governor and asked for a delay to permit further efforts in behalf of MacKay.

Governor Merriam, while believing that all legal efforts had failed and there was little hope of changing the sentence, nevertheless was willing to recognize the pleas of the British government and Secretary Hull. His policy regarding condemned men is to make no final decision "until the last minute."

Awaited Late Word

In this case he deferred action pending receipt of further word from Hull or the British government. It was the first time he had waited so long to grant a reprieve. Ordinarily stays of execution are given no later than the night before the scheduled hanging.

Merriam's decision today was based largely upon a telegram from Hull which said:

"I would appreciate it if you could find it possible to stay the execution of MacKay in order that the British government may have an opportunity to pursue any possible course that may be open to it in behalf of its national."

While most of the activity was on behalf of MacKay, Kristy's situation was so nearly parallel to that of the British subject that the delay was extended to both convicts.

BRITISH TOMMY BEST ARMY "AD"

Recruiting Always Gains Speed When Soldiers Get Furlough, Authorities Find

LONDON, (AP) — The best recruiter for the British army is the serving soldier himself. This, says the annual report on the army, is borne out by the latest statistics on recruiting.

"It is during January," says the report, "that serving soldiers are on furlough in the greatest numbers. Consequently it may be inferred that soldiers on furlough influence their friends to join the army."

Regarding recruiting generally, the report states that the present situation is that if three men come forward to enlist, one is rejected on sight, the second is rejected for physical, mental or education reasons, and the third finally is accepted.

The disquieting factor, it is added, is the falling off in the numbers of applicants. There were 68,981 applicants in 1935, compared with 80,205 in 1934, a difference of 12,142. However, the decline was offset by the fall of 12,259 in the number of rejections.

In 1935, 25,681 recruits were approved, compared with 25,564 in 1934. The proportion of physical, mental and education rejections showed a decline.

The problem now facing the recruiting service is how to stem the downward trend in the number of those seeking to join the army. Some 75,000 applicants a year should suffice to produce the required numbers. The solution of the problem would appear to lie in increased publicity for the army, it is said.

HEROES OF PROGRESS

A pictorial tribute to the heroism of the American worker is this breath-taking scene—two workmen, silhouetted against the glittering waters of San Francisco bay several hundred feet below, nonchalantly help complete the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, though loss of balance means certain death. Typifying the "it's all in the day's work" spirit that has speed world progress, a hammerman, M. F. Stinnett, and his helper, Jim Madison, connect one of the cables above the bridge suspension span. This project has taken the lives of 19 workmen.

News of Record

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lucas, Kimberly, a daughter last night at the hospital.

Funerals

HARRIS—Services for Charles W. Harris, Negro, who died Tuesday of gunshot wounds, will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. H. J. Reynolds, Christian minister, will officiate and interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Building Permits

B. F. Hoover, to reshingle a dwelling on lot 5 of block 1, Chapman's addition, at a cost of $150.

S. Straus, to shingle a dwelling at 312 Sixth avenue east, at a cost of $100.

District Court

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. vs. Ella May Pettygrove, seeking foreclosure to a $3,500 mortgage. Ray D. Agee is attorney for the plaintiff.

Temperatures

By United Press

	Low	High	Precip.
Boise	48	70	.04
Calgary	32	32	.00
Chicago	40	50	.10
Denver	44	74	.00
Havre	36	42	.18
Helena	30	34	.32
Kalispell	42	46	.16
Kansas City	50	72	.00
Los Angeles	54	70	.00
Miles City	38	46	.04
Minneapolis	34	48	.04
New York	40	60	.00
Omaha	34	70	.00
Pocatello	46	68	.00
Portland	54	68	.08
St. Louis	46	60	.00
Salt Lake	46	72	.00
San Francisco	54	64	.00
Seattle	50	64	.02
TWIN FALLS	40	70	.00
Williston	34	46	.00
Yellowstone	34	52	.18

CHEF KILLS TWO FOR JOKING SLUR

Slashes Pair With Knife as They "Kid" Him; Faces Murder Charges

OAKLAND, Calif., April 24 (AP)—Murder charges were to be filed today against Nick Derhitis, 44, restaurant chef, who police said, inflicted fatal knife wounds on two customers, when they jokingly told him his cooking was "terrible."

The victims, Norman Keyes, 35, and Harold Ansel, 37, were taken to the Alameda county hospital, where Keyes died last night and Ansel this morning.

Derahitis, police said, rushed out from behind the counter, lunging at his customers with a razor-sharp carving knife. After inflicting mortal wounds on the men he left them lying in the street in front of the restaurant, went to the kitchen of his place, carefully washed the knife and then went home.

"My clothes were bloody," he said, when surrendering to police. "I didn't want to wear such clothes in jail."

HULA DANCES "CULTURE"

HONOLULU (AP)—Ancient Hawaiian hula dances and chants have been elevated to the dignity of a part of Polynesian culture by being put on the programs of the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Most of the other ancient arts of Hawaii have been lost.

More than 20,000 children in England are being brought up by 15,000 foster mothers, who have to report to the local health authorities, under supervision of health inspectors.

KEY WITNESSES VANISH IN TRIAL

Son and Ex-Fiancee of Frisco Chiropractor Are Missing, Police Report

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (AP)—Two key witnesses in the manslaughter trial of Hjalmar Groneman, chiropractor charged with responsibility for the death of his common-law wife, Ella May Clemmons, were missing today.

Several hours after Charlotte Enberg, the state's most important witness, failed to appear in court for Groneman's trial, police reported Alfred Groneman, son of the defendant, also had disappeared.

A police inspector went to the Groneman yacht, anchored in San Francisco bay, and found it deserted. There was no trace of young Groneman who made his home on the boat.

One Witness Testified

Like Miss Enberg he was to have been a state witness in the trial which was postponed to May 2 after one witness testified yesterday.

Miss Enberg, a blond hat designer who was friendly with the bald chiropractor, was subpoenaed to testify at Groneman's death bed marriage to Miss Clemmons, the "Christ angel of Chinatown," and of Groneman's employing her as a nurse to attend the aged woman although she had no nursing experience. Young Groneman was expected to testify regarding trips Groneman and Miss Enberg, once his father's fiancee, made on the yacht.

In charging Groneman with manslaughter, the state alleged he had failed to obtain proper medical care for his common law wife, who made him beneficiary of her $50,000 estate.

HEADS T-B UNIT

Philadelphia Doctor Named as President of Association

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 (AP)—Dr. Esmond R. Long, Philadelphia, was new head of the National Tuberculosis association today and California was chosen for the 1938 convention. Dr. Long is director of Henry Phipps Institute of the University of Pennsylvania and succeeds Dr. James A. Waring, Denver.

President Roosevelt and Dr. H. R. M. Landis, also of the Phipps Institute, were elected honorary vice presidents. Milwaukee already was awarded the 1937 convention and the California site will be chosen later.

The area of highest tuberculosis mortality is the Tennessee valley, according to a report by Dr. C. C. Dauer, of Tulane university medical school, and Dr. J. S. Lumsden, director of the U. S. public health service here.

GIRL IS TOWER LOOKOUT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A 16-year-old girl has been named lookout at the Oxford watch tower to succeed her sister who resigned. She is Dorothy Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. Her father is chief of the Long Hill fire department and has been a fire warden for 13 years.

PAIR ASSURED OF SWIFT RECOVERY

Doctors Find Conditions Not Serious After Ordeal Underground

(Continued from Page One)

deciding there was nothing they could do but wait.

Mine Manager Henderson knew they were trapped and they depended upon him to give the alarm. At daybreak Monday, Henderson was recruiting rescue workers who began digging a vertical shaft.

Underground, the imprisoned lost all reckoning of time. The first night they couldn't sleep because of the cold, and after that there was no day. It was all night, as they had no means of lighting their prison.

The hours dragged by and they suffered more and more from the cold. Under Robertson's direction (he is a surgeon), they huddled together to benefit as much as possible from the heat generated by their bodies. But the dampness permeated their bodies and kept them constantly chilled. The darkness was depressing and, as hours passed, the nervous strain intensified.

In Poor Condition

Magill was in poor physical condition. Soon he was suffering from a cold. Robertson and Scadding kept him between them almost all the time, hoping to keep him warm, but he grew worse.

Their suffering from hunger was not severe. Both men reported they had no particular desire for food.

They could not estimate time accurately, but a day, perhaps two days, before the diamond drill sank a pipe into their prison early last Sunday, a week after they were trapped, they believed they could hear their rescuers approaching.

When the drill broke through, they heard men shouting through the hole from the surface. Overjoyed, they shouted back, believing rescue was but hours away.

Magill died soon afterward.

Still Weren't Hungry

The strain on Robertson and Scadding multiplied greatly. They received food through the communication pipe, but still they were not hungry. What they wanted was freedom, and there were many periods when they thought they would never have it. Finally, early Thursday, the rescuers reached them.

Congratulations from every part of the world, including the personal ones of King Edward VIII, poured in today on the 100 Nova Scotia gold and coal miners who labored heroically in the dangerous Reynolds shaft to free the men. Edward cabled Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir:

King Praises Rescuers

"I am thrilled with admiration for the heroism displayed by the gallant men who, regardless of risk to their own lives, effected the rescue of Dr. Robertson and Scadding from the Moose River mine. Please express to them my heartfelt congratulations on the success of their courageous efforts and my hope they are not suffering any ill effects from the hardships they underwent. I should be glad to have further news of Dr. Robertson and Scadding."

Canadian mounted police deployed hundreds of sightseers from Moose River today—for their safety if for no other reason. Soon after Robertson and Scadding were taken out through Reynolds shaft, police caught souvenir hunters making for the shaft, which is so dangerous that the experienced miners risked their lives all the time they were in it.

The shaft will be dynamited against the possibility of anyone ever crawling into it.

BOLT KILLS MAN ON FLOOD DUTY

WPA Worker, Aiding in Dike Work at Eagle, Struck by Lightning

BOISE, April 24 (U.P.)—The body of Loren Langston, 19, WPA worker killed by lightning last night while working on flood control, was brought here today to await funeral arrangements.

Langston was killed when a bolt of lightning struck a party attempting to build dikes along flooded Boise river at Eagle. Two others were injured. Joe Meikle, 37, was burned about the feet, back and hands. An unnamed man was treated for slight burns and sent home.

According to members of the crew, Langston was carrying a pole on which a gasoline lantern was suspended. Lightning struck a tree, bounced to the pole, throwing the victim to the ground and stunning several others. Artificial respiration was applied and Langston was the only one who did not recover.

Langston's home is in Emmett. He is survived by his widow.

DESERT ROADS IMPROVED

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) Beautifying the desert highways of eastern Oregon by the building of artificial roadside oases—clumps of green in a sagebrush land—has been adopted as a new policy by the state highway commission.

TWINS, 81, SEE FIRST TALKIE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.)—Believed to be Alabama's oldest twins spent a fearsome few hours sight-seeing recently. The 81-year-old brothers saw their first talkie, and had their first express elevator ride.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute items of news here—to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 24.

To Visit in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wray and Mrs. Joseph Wright left today for a few days' visit at Yakima and Seattle.

Here from Hailey

Guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mooney were Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Walker, Miss Mickie Marshall, Junior Neal and Frank Omana, Hailey.

Visitors from Utah

Here from Salt Lake City to visit with members of the Stowe family in Twin Falls and Kimberly are Mrs. C. E. Portland and Miss Nora Mary Neville.

Stanton Speaks

Gilbert Stanton, past district governor of the Lions club, addressed the local club at the Perrine hotel at luncheon today. He urged attendance at the approaching convention at Logan.

On Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey have left on a motor trip to Louisville, Ky., where they will be joined by their son, Tom, and will continue to the Atlantic coast to visit at the home of Mrs. Peavey's sister at Elizabeth, N. J.

Received at Hospital

Suffering from a heart attack, John Mackahy, Hollister, here to attend the Idaho Coal Dealers' convention, is recovering at the Twin Falls hospital where he was taken yesterday for medical treatment.

Church Meeting Postponed

Rev. Roy E. Barnett announces that on account of the funeral services to be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon the annual business meeting of the church has been postponed. The new date is to be announced later.

Initiated at University

Among 10 pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Idaho to be pledged last week-end at the 1936 convention of the northwestern chapters of the fraternity at Moscow were Edwin S. Lloyd, Twin Falls; Warren Tegan, Filer; Hillard Hicks, Shoshone.

To Return Home

Mrs. A. B. Hoffman, Idaho Falls, will return Sunday to her home there. For the past several months she has been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brambiel. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brambiel.

Two Get Divorces

Decrees of divorce were granted in district court today by Judge A. D. Barclay, after the defendants defaulted in appearance. Percy Green, represented by Paul S. Boyd, Buhl, was separated from Bernice Green; and Mrs. G. Wynn, represented by J. W. Porter, got a decree from C. A. Wynn.

Address Scheduled

All southern Idaho Townsend clubs have been invited to attend the public meeting of Townsend clubs today at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church to hear an address by Rev. H. H. Linn, pastor of the Meridian Methodist church and a member of the speakers' staff of the Townsend movement in this state.

Held by Officers

On request of officials of the Utah Construction Co., at Elko, Nev., James H. Brooks, 27, is being held by the sheriff's office pending reported theft of a check-writing machine and other items. Brooks has been employed by the concern as bookkeeper. The man was taken into custody on the highway near here yesterday.

Visiting Here

Jacob Christian, Altoona, Pa., is visiting here at the home of his son, Harry Christian, 802 Second avenue west. Mr. Christian, who is 80, makes periodical trips to this section. For 45 years he was a machinist with the Philadelphia & Reading railway, retiring 24 years ago. In 1900 he built a steam automobile and is credited with making important contributions to the American military during its formative period.

Funerals

MADRON Services for Miss Ada Madron will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with Rev. C. I. Andrews, Kimberly Methodist pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the supervision of the Twin Falls mortuary.

HINKLEY Services for Mrs. Ruby Warberg Hinkley will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church with Rev. Roy E. Barnett, officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the supervision of the Twin Falls mortuary.

Montgomery Rites

HAILEY, April 24 (Special)—Funeral services will be conducted here Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Gem parlor for Joseph Montgomery, 86, Wood river resident for a half century, who died Thursday afternoon at his home. He was a native of New London, Canada. Active in mining development, he was an early-day band leader. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Lola, and a son, Frank Montgomery, Hagerman; and two brothers, Robert, Virginia City, Nev., and William, residing in California.

READ THE WANT ADS!

RELIEFERS BEG FOOD IN JERSEY

Jobless Men Camp in Chamber of Assembly to Demand State Action

(Continued from Page One)

Legislative Municipalities estimated that there are 175,000 relief families in the state were in condition almost as bad as the Camden family.

A majority of communities have no relief, can carry no more than one-fourth of the burden.

John Spann, Jr., whom the unemployed men in the assembly chamber elected "speaker" of a mock assembly session Tuesday night, said his group would have heavy reinforcements today. At times in the "sitting marathon" more than 400 persons, including wives and children of the mock legislators, have joined them.

Beg Food

A "ways and means committee" begged meat, bread, beans, coffee and milk from Trenton merchants and women have made stews, sandwiches and hot drinks on the desks of assemblymen. By a unanimous vote, "to help some other guys get jobs," the group adjourned yesterday to the senate chamber while a civil service examination was held in the assembly's quarters, but returned when the examination was ended.

Legislative leaders were privately pessimistic about chances to obtain quick replenishment of the depleted relief treasury. The funds fell into the present state because the legislature repealed a state sales tax last year without providing a substitute revenue. The fear of public opinion that compelled repeal of the sales tax, the leaders thought, would prevent its readoption.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Thursday, April 16

Lease—Union Central Life Ins. Co. to H. Dunlap, Pt. NESW 4 11 20.

Deed—E. F. Prater, sheriff, to A. L. Swirs and Co., $1,363.52, W½SW, NESW 32 10 17.

Deed—P. S. A. Bickel to W. Hanlon, $1. Lot 16, block 19, Filer.

Deed—P. S. L. Sheneberger to L. F. Wiseman, $10. Lot 7, block 35, Twin Falls.

Patent—United States to C. Lindgren, S½SE, NESE 2 16 16.

Patent—United States to C. Lindgren, W½, W½NE, W½SE 11 16 16.

Deed—N. E. Barnhouse to A. S. Bockwitz, $10. Lots 12, 13 and 14, block 5, Blue Lakes addition.

Lease—Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. to R. B. Howard, $225. SWSE 27 9 14.

Friday, April 17

Deed—J. S. Fargo to K. O. Fargo, $1. Lot 18, block 6, Hickel addition.

Deed—J. S. Fargo to K. O. Fargo, $1. Lot 11, block 88; lot 5, block 159, block 125, Twin Falls; lot 10, block 1, New School addition.

Deed—A. Harbour to H. A. McCornick, $5,541.58. Blocks 2, 3, ex. pt.; block 4, Bently subdivision.

April 18

Deed: E. L. Ashton to L. L. Milton, $9,000, SE SE, 21-10-18.

Lease: Mrs. C. E. Jackson to J. Dans, $1,000, E½ SE, 8-10-14.

Deed: M. M. Diebolt to M. Brookman, $425, E½ SE, 32-12-16.

Deed: R. Welch to H. M. Welch, $200, lots 3, 4, block 6, Hickel addition.

Lease: C. Hranac to P. Mulder, NE¼, 27-10-18.

Deed: P. F. Fulton, guardian to A. McMonigle, $50, lots 39, 40, block 5, Blue Lakes addition.

Deed: P. F. Fulton, guardian to A. McMonigle, $50, lots 39, 40, block 5, Blue Lakes addition.

April 20

Deed: J. Lundin to A. P. Lundin, $10, pt. NE NW, 8-10-16, pt. SE NW, 8-10-16.

Deed: A. P. Lundin to J. Lundin, ex. $1, pt. NE NW, 8-10-16, pt. SE NW, 8-10-16.

Deed: E. F. Prater, sheriff, to C. Walker, $2,087.89, NE NW, 28-10-16.

Deed: E. F. Prater, sheriff, to A. L. Swim, $2,384.10, lots 66, 68, Buhm View addition.

Deed: M. Johnson to M. Larson, $10, lots 7, 8, block 60, Twin Falls.

Deed: M. Larson to A. S. Hanson, $10, lots 7, 8, block 60, Twin Falls.

Deed: K. Watkins to A. S. Hanson, $10, lot 5, block 75, Twin Falls.

Deed: T. R. White to A. S. Hanson, $10, lot 20, block 1, Golden Gate addition.

Deed: C. M. Fisher to E. M. Arnold, $850, lots 9, 10, 11, block 24, Kimberly.

Deed: H. R. Gregory to O. H. Carrico, $1,000, lot 21, block 118, Twin Falls.

Deed: A. Hershey to A. Hershey, $1, pt. lot 1, Milner addition to Twin Falls.

Deed: A. Hershey to E. F. Hershey, $10, pt. lot 1, Milner addition.

Decree: Est. A. L. Durand, deceased, to O. H. Durand, lot 16, block 14, Twin Falls.

"TRANSMITTING AGENT"

WASHINGTON, April 21 (U.P.)—State department officials said today that the department merely acted as transmitting agent for British requests for reprieves for Alex Mackay and Joseph Kvasy.

Several such requests were received from the British government, it was said, and all were transmitted to Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California without comment or recommendation.

The oldest person in "Who's Who in America" for 1934-35 is 99 years old, the youngest, 23.

Asks Cooperation

Prosecutor Edward Babcock today asked the cooperation of all affected merchants in the observance of the Sunday closing regulations, and also called upon the public to notify his office of violations.

ITALIAN TROOPS PLAN FOR DRIVE

Preparations on Tremendous Scale Presage Big Push for Addis Ababa

(Continued from Page One)

automobile stalled in the greatest traffic jam we had ever seen, as thousands of trucks, the armored cars and other transports mingled with columns of troops, and the mules and camels, passing along the thousands of hairpin turns.

One of the nights we spent at an Askari camp near Korem, where we drank some very good Scotch whisky left by Emperor Haile Selassie, and watched the Askari do their fantasia, their African form of the American Indian war dance.

Unburied Dead

The Aschangi-Korem region was still pungent with the bodies of Ethiopians beside the road. Will the road was littered with the bodies of mules killed in battle or victims of the merciless work of an army on the advance.

On the last day there was nothing to eat but hard tack and corned beef. We arrived here to find the American missionary school, which is Italian-owned, empty, converted into an Askari hospital.

On a camel ride through Desaye today I found all the stores closed and most of the native shops empty, after the retreat of the imperial army and the invasion of the rebelling Azebu-Galla tribesmen before the Italian arrival.

NORTHERN ARMY OCCUPIES TOWNS

Italians Advance Further In New Thrusts Toward Capital

ROME, April 24 (U.P.)—Heavy fighting began at dawn directly south of Sasa Banch, important fortified town in Ethiopia, local military circles were informed today.

The occupation of Sasa Banch was expected shortly.

The capture of Ujiga, the important caravan junction leading to the Addis Ababa railroad, was said to be likely early next week.

ROME, April 24 (U.P.)—Italian troops in northern Ethiopia, in a new thrust toward Addis Ababa, have occupied without resistance the town of Uorra Ilu, 37 miles southeast of Dessye on the main road to the capital, an official communique said today.

The occupation was effected by native troops from Eritrea, the communique said.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, in the communique—No. 104 of the war—said troops on the eastern front were advancing in all sectors.

Capture Towns

One column, moving north of the Ethiopian strong point of Sasa Banch, occupied Gabre Ifor, 30 miles south of Sasa Banch, after taking Gobe Adde, 10 miles to the west.

Italian advance guards were believed within 60 miles of Sasa Banch and news of a sanguinary battle was expected any time.

Flights of the Italian reconnaissance airplane squadrons has revealed a strong concentration of Ethiopians at Sasa Banch, presumably under the brilliant Turkish General Wellith Pasha.

Desperate Resistance

That an desperate resistance is planned seems plain. Warriors can see such hurriedly reconstructing fortifications destroyed in recent preparatory bombing raids.

Heavy rains of the last few days appear not to have slowed the Italian advance materially.

Recent excitement over the expected capture of Addis Ababa has died, and Italians have set the deadline for this final phase of the war for May 11, when the League of Nations council meets again.

REQUESTS MEETING

Members of the Salmon Social club are requested to meet at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Baptist church to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Thielen.

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.)—Hogs: 7,000. Mostly steady with Thursday's average, instances 5-10c higher, closing dull, most bids 10c lower, top $11.00, 160-260 lbs. $10.75-10.90, 140-160 lbs. $10.60-10.85, few 260-270 lbs. $10.60-10.80, market not established on weights above 250 lbs. Sows steady at $9.40-9.75.

Cattle: 1,500, calves 500; beef steers lower grade cleaned out at steady prices. Eighty Illinois bullocks $9.25, but largely $7.60-8.25; market on all she stock fully steady, load light heifers $7.65; beef cows $5.50-6.25; cutters $4.75-5.00; sizeable showing of low cutters $4.00 and above; vealers fully weak to lower; bulk on better kinds $8.10-8.40; vealers unchanged at $9.00 down; stockers and feeders lower.

Sheep: 7,000; active, mostly 15 to 25c higher; early bulk choice wooled lambs $11.50-11.75; clippers around 90 lbs. $10.00; bulk clipped lambs $9.50-9.75; holding choice wooled yearlings above $10.00; ewes stronger; best wooled offerings $6.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, April 24 (U.P.) (USDA)—Hogs: 3,000; steady-10c higher than Thursday's average, top $10.40; good head $10.40; 180-240 lbs. $10.30-10.40; 150-180 lbs. $10.20-10.40; 240-280 lbs. $9.90-10.35; 280-375 lbs. $9.50-10.05.

Cattle: 900; calves 150; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady-weak; she stock fully steady; with lower grade cows strong, vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady.

Sheep: 2,800; lambs opening fully steady; asking stronger; other classes nominally steady; early bids on fed wooled lambs $11.00-11.35; best held above $11.50; best fed clipped lambs held above $9.60; no action on Californias.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo., April 24 (U.P.)—Cattle—115, steady; beef steers $7.00-9.10; cows and heifers $4.00-8.00; calves, $5.00-10.00; feeders and stockers, $4.00-8.25; bulls $5.00-6.00.

Hogs—700; steady - 15c lower; top $10.40; bulk $10.25-10.35; packing sows $8.75-9.00; pigs $9.00-9.50.

Sheep — 10,300; steady to 10c higher; fat lambs $11.00-11.65.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (U.P.)—Hogs—1,050. Early clearance light supply, mostly steady to strong; top and bulk 165-210 lb. California butchers $11.20, other weights absent; few packing sows $8.50; late Thursday: top local butchers $11.25.

Cattle—150. All classes nominally steady, steers absent, good under 1,000 lb. fed steers quoted around $7.85-8.10; good grass cows quoted around $5.50-5.85, few sales low cutters - cutters $3.50-4.50; odd bulls $5.00, good quoted up to $6.00.—Late Thursday: load 1150 lb. Calif. grass steers $7.00, with 3 head out $6.00; calves: none. Nominal; good - choice vealers quoted around $9.00-10.00.

Sheep—300. Suitable supply includes 2 decks medium - good California spring lambs, no early action, held above $9.00; good spring lambs quoted around $9.25; ewes absent, salable around $5.25 down.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24 (U.P.)—Hogs—350 including 201 direct. Steady. Good to choice drivein mostly $10.50; light lights $10.00-10.25; packing sows $9.00-9.25; feeder pigs $10.75.

Cattle—25, calves 25, including 20 direct. Nominally steady. Good longfed steers quotable to $7.75; fed heifers $6.00-6.75; low cutter and cutter cows $2.50-4.50; good beef cows to $4.00; bulls $3.00-5.50; vealers $5.00-9.50.

Sheep—100. Nominally steady. Good trucked in spring lambs salable to $10.00. Good to choice wooled lambs quotable to $10.00 or better. Shorn lambs $8.50 down. Choice wooled ewes to $6.00; clipped ewes $4.50 down.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 504, leaves	6:50 a. m.
No. 574, leaves	2:15 p. m.

Westbound

No. 571, leaves	10:00 a. m.
No. 503, leaves	1:50 p. m.

Southbound

Daily Except Sunday

No. 530, to Wells, lv.	8:50 p. m.

Northbound

No. 540, from Wells, lv.	2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Arrives	6:10 a. m.
Leaves	6:20 a. m.
Arrives via Northside	1:20 p. m.
Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Arrives	8:25 p. m.
Leaves	8:30 p. m.

Westbound

Arrives	10:45 a. m.
Leaves	10:55 a. m.
Arrives	7:15 p. m.
Leaves via Northside	8:05 p. m.
Arrives	3:05 a. m.
Leaves	3:05 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Leaves	11:05 a. m.
Arrives	7:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-FRUITLAND SHOSHONE-HAILEY

Northbound

Leaves	11:00 a. m.
(Arrives at Hailey at 3 p. m.)	

Southbound

Arrives	5:30 p. m.

HOBBY MAKES

McGUIGGIN, Ia. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller recently celebrated an occasion of double significance. It was their golden wedding anniversary and marked the end of their 50th year on the same farm.

WHEAT RISES TO FRACTIONAL GAIN

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.)—Wheat futures firmed fractionally on the board of trade today on further bullish crop weather and private estimates forecasting Kansas crop at only 100,000,000 bushels.

At the close May wheat was up ¾ cent, while new crops were up ¼-to-¾ cent a bushel. Corn closed ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher, oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent lower and rye was ⅛ cent net a bushel lower.

Prices firmed at the outset on steady foreign cables and moderate gains in other North American grain markets. Scattered liquidation then developed on private rain reports. The selling was augmented by realizing sales and prices dropped to fractional losses.

Buy the dip commission house buying developed and offerings dried up. Shorts covered and prices swung forward again.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.)—Grain table:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.00⅞	1.01⅜	.99⅞	1.0
July	.91½	.92½	.90⅝	.91⅞
Sept.	.90	.90½	.89½	.90⅛
Corn:				
May	.64⅞	.64⅞	.64½	.64⅜
July	.62½	.62⅝	.62½	.62½
Sept.	.60⅝	.61¼	.60½	.60¾
Oats:				
May	.26⅞	.26⅞	.26¼	.26¾
July	.27½	.27¼	.27	.27¼
Sept.	.27⅞	.27⅞	.27½	.27⅝
Rye:				
May	.53	.53⅜	.53	.53⅛
July	.52¾	.53¼	.52¾	.53
Sept.	.53⅛	.53⅜	.53⅛	.53⅜
Barley:				
May	.41A			

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.)—Wheat—No. 2 red, touch $1.04.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 65c; 3 mixed 64½-65½c; 4 yellow 61¼-63½c; 5 yellow 60-62c; 2 white 68½c; 3 white 67c; 4 white 63½c-66½c; sample 60-58½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 31c; 3 white 27½-30½c; 4 white 25¾-27c; sample 22-24½c.

Rye—No sales.

Barley feed quoted 35-38c; malting 53-93c.

Timothy seed—$2.70-2.85.

Clover seed—$14.50-22.00.

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 24 (U.P.)—Potatoes—Supply light, demand slow, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks $2.25-2.35; Colorado McClures $2.20-2.35; Minnesota Cobblers $1.70-1.75; Early Ohios $1.45; Wisconsin Round Whites $1.75; Chippewas $1.80-1.85; North Dakota Cobblers $1.70-1.80; early Ohios $1.80-1.85.

Arrivals—60, on track 208, shipments 798.

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sutlier, Wegener & Company Elks Bldg. — Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fund. Inv.	$23.80
Fund. Trust. A	5.74
Corp. Trust	2.07
Fund. Inc.	1.03
Maryland Fund	20.00

BONDS

HOLC 2¾ Pct.	$101.625
FFMC 3 Pct.	$103.625

MINING STOCKS

Mtn. City Copper	$0.05-$0.06
Park City Consol.	25-25½c
Silver King Coalition	$11.00
Sunshine Mines	$19.00
Tintic Standard	$5.65-$5.75

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, April 24 (U.P.)—Bar silver recorded further improvement here today, the price being fixed at 20 7-16 pence an ounce—10.43 cents an American fine ounce—a gain of 1-16 penny and of 0.11 cent compared with yesterday's levels.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (U.P.)—Butter: 92 score 28c; 91 score 28c; 90 score 27½c.

Eggs: Large 20½c; med. 17½c; small 12½c.

Cheese: Fancy flats 16c; triplets 14½c.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (U.P.)—Butter: Extra 28½c, prime firsts 27½c, standards 26½c, undergrades 26c.

Eggs: Large 23c, up 1c; medium 20c, up 1c; small eggs unchanged.

Western cheese: Daisies 16c, triplets 16c, longhorns 15½c, sandwich prints 16c.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 24 (U.P.)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	13⅞
Allied Chemical	187
Allis Chalmers	44⅝
Amerada	124⅞
American Radiator	21⅛
American Smelting	74⅝
American Telephone	162⅞
American Tobacco B	90⅝
Anaconda Copper	30⅛
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	74
Atlantic Refining	30½
Auburn Motors	37⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	18⅝
Bendix Aviation	26⅞
Bethlehem Steel	54⅞
Borden Co	20⅝
J. I. Case Co.	157
C. M. S. P. and Pacific	1⅛
Chrysler Corp.	100
Coca Cola	167
Commercial Solvents	17⅞
Commonwealth and Southern	2½
Con. Oil of Delaware	31
Corn Products	74⅞
Curtiss Wright	4⅞
Eastman Kodak	163⅝
Elec. Power and Light	14⅛
General Electric	37⅝
General Foods	38
General Motors	66
Goodyear Tire	27⅞
International Harvester	82½
International Telephone	14
Johns Manville	97
Kennecott Copper	34⅞
Loew's Inc.	46
Montgomery Ward	40⅝
Nash Motors	18
National Dairy Products	22⅛
New York Central	35⅝
Packard Motors	10⅛
Paramount Pictures	8⅝
Penna. R. R.	31⅛
J. C. Penney Co.	75⅞
Pure Oil	20⅛
Radio Corp.	11
Radio Keith Orpheum	6
Reynolds Tobacco B.	51⅛
Safeway Stores	31
Sears Roebuck	65⅛
Shell Union Oil	18⅞
Simmons Co.	27⅛
Socony Vacuum	14⅛
Southern Pacific	32⅝
Standard Brands	15⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	40⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	62
Texas Corp.	34⅞
Trans-America	12⅛
Union Carbide & Carbon	82⅛
Union Pacific	120⅛
United Aircraft	22⅝
United Corp.	6⅛
U. S. Steel, com.	64⅛
Warner Bros.	10⅛
Western Union	85⅞
Westinghouse Electric	113⅞
F. W. Woolworth Co.	46
American Rolling Mills	28⅝
Armour	5⅛
Boeing	19⅛
Elec. Auto Lite	35⅞
Nat'l Distillers	29⅝
Schenley Distillers	42
Studebaker	12⅝
Swift and Co.	22⅞
White Motors	23⅝
U. S. Pipe	35

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	2⅛
Cities Service, com.	4⅝
Electric Bond & Share	19
Ford Motor Ltd.	8

STOCKS DECLINE IN VARIABLE DAY

NEW YORK, April 24 (U.P.)—The stock market went through a series of wide swings today and ended irregularly lower in moderate trading.

Opening steady to firm, the list gained for a time and then plunged several points in a burst of selling that caused tickers to lag four minutes. In the early afternoon prices firmed in all sections until a long list of issues was up one-to-three-points. Just before the close new selling developed and prices sagged again, recovering slightly again before the close.

Steel shares were weak early in the day, rallied partially later and dipped again. They had losses ranging to more than point. Railroads had good news in the weekly car loadings report that helped the carriers to lead the afternoon rally.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 151.54, up 0.46; railroad 44.68, off 0.11; utility 30.59, off 0.10.

Volume approximated 1,860,000 shares compared with 2,000,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 332,000 shares as compared with 461,000 shares yesterday.

Local Markets

"BUYING PRICES"

Grains

Soft wheat	71c
Oats, a hundred	80c
Barley, a hundred	80c

Beans

U. S. G. N. No. 1	$3.10
U. S. G. N. No. 2	$3.00
Small Reds, No. 1	$1.75-$1.90
Small Reds, No. 2	$1.65-$1.80
Pintos	$2.40

Potatoes

Russets No. 1 bulk to grower	$1.45
Russets No. 2 bulk to grower	95c

Poultry

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	13c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Leghorn hens	10c
Colored Roosters, over 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn fryers	13c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up	13c
Colored Broilers	13c
Colored fryers, over 2 lbs.	13c
Old cocks	5c
Stags	7c
Capons	20c
Ducks	8c
Geese	10c
Dressed ducks	15c
Dressed geese	15c

Dressed Turkeys

No. 1 young toms	20c
No. 1 young toms	19c
Medium grades	17c
All No. 2's	15c

Produce

No. 1 butterfat	29c
No. 2 butterfat	25c
Eggs, special	18c
Extras	18c
Whites, medium	15c
Standards	16c
Bakers	10c
Pullets	10c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade	15c

Livestock

Choice light butchers, 180 to 200 pounders	$10.00
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$9.50
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$9.25
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	$9.25
Packing sows	$7.00
Steers	$4.00-$8.00
Heifers	$4.00-$5.00
Fat cows	$2.50-$4.00
Veal	$4.00-$6.00
Spring lambs	$9.00
Yearling lambs	$9.00

Mill Feeds

Bran, 100 lbs.	$1.00
Bran, 500 lbs.	95c
Stock feed, 100 lbs.	$1.20
Stock feed, 500 lbs.	$1.15

Markets at a Glance

By United Press

Stocks: Irregular in moderate trading.

Bonds: Irregularly lower; U. S. issues steady.

Curb: Irregularly higher and very quiet.

Call money 1% of one per cent.

Foreign exchange: Irregular; franc at gold point.

Cotton: Firm; May at new high since December.

Grains: Irregular; wheat closed ½ to 1¾c higher.

Rubber: Slightly higher.

Silver in New York 45 cents; off ⅛ cent.

RESIDENCES HAVE HOBBY DISPLAYS

Coral Gables Adopts Oldtime Spanish Custom of Using Metal Cut-Outs

CORAL GABLES, Fla., (U.P.)—In an old Spanish custom that modern Americans here are adopting of flanking the windows of their houses with metal cut-outs of favorite hobbies.

Started by members of the permanent winter colony, the custom is meeting with such popularity many visitors are having village blacksmiths make metal duplicates for their northern homes.

Wandering down the palm lined streets and prados patterned after those of old Spain, the visitor finds everything from sailboats to baseball bats framing the house numerals.

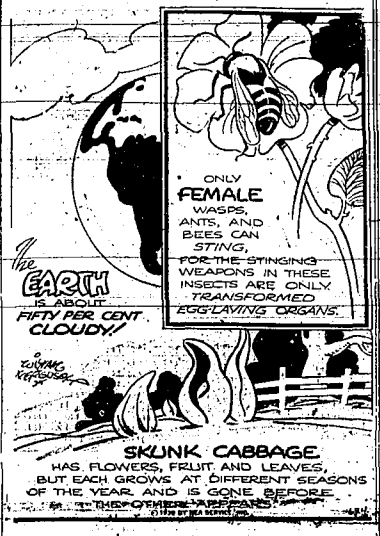
Sailfish On One

On one house diminutive sailfish leap from the sea of numbers announcing the penchant of the master of the house for rod and reel. On another miniature boats with sails eternally puffed bear witness that here lives a boat-builder whose love is the sea. A retired baseball star puts his heart on the front of his house by flanking the numbers with bat and ball and a racetrack enthusiast marks his with a pair of spirited ponies.

The custom began in Spain a thousand years ago, according to local architects. Spanish tradesmen used the miniature figures to advertise their wares.

Even the village blacksmith who makes the numbers to order follows the ancient custom by marking his shop beneath a spreading palm with a symbolic forge and horseshoe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Clouds cut off a good deal of the sunlight that otherwise would reach us, since they have a reflecting power of 75 per cent, and about one-half of the earth is covered with clouds all the time. However, they do form an atmospheric blanket which helps prevent the earth from undue cooling at night.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I like this new refrigerator fine, ma'am, but it's freezing ice cubes faster than we can use them."

A Vertebrate

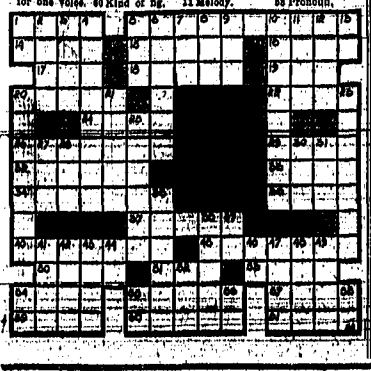
HORIZONTAL

1 Grown-up tadpole.
5 It is a tailless —— (pl.).
14 Verse.
15 Glacier block.
16 Sketched.
17 Males.
18 Opposed to verse.
19 Circular fortification.
20 Narrow ways.
22 Devours.
24 To move up.
26 Covered avenues.
29 Dad.
32 Fancy pigeon.
33 River mud.
34 One that impedes.
36 Monkey.
37 Dirty.
40 Auto sheds.
45 Hole.
50 Composition for one voice.
53 Pussy.
55 Rubber wheel rod.
54 Bell sound.
55 The female lays her eggs in ——.
57 It feeds on insects and small ——.
59 It belongs to the genus ——.
60 Kind of fig.
61 Existence.

VERTICAL

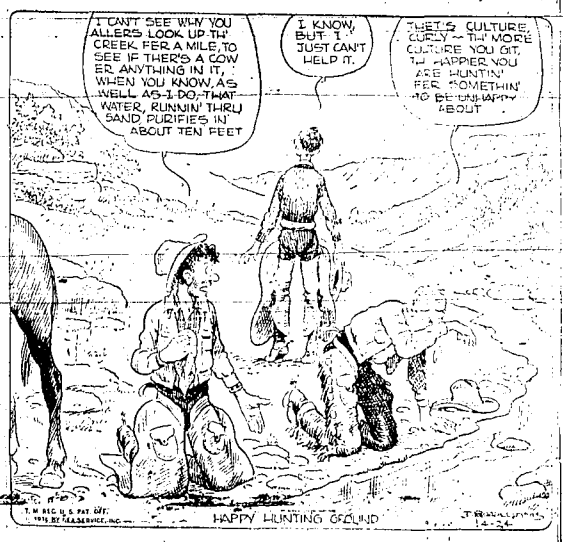
1 French.
2 Cleft.
3 Foreboxes.
4 To propagate.
5 Snake.
6 Combines.
7 Golf teacher.
8 Possesses.
9 Frozen water.
10 Indolence.
11 Melody.
12 Bird's home.
13 Southwest.
30 It is a ——vertebrate.
31 Having sides.
33 Cross.
35 Calm.
37 Gypsy.
38 Mug.
39 By way of.
51 Kind.
35 Knave.
38 Clan symbol.
39 Year.
41 Toward sea.
42 Chestnut horse.
48 According to.
44 To depart.
46 Neuter pronoun.
47 Musical instrument.
45 Part of eye.
49 To assess.
53 Dined.
54 Pair.
55 You and I.
56 Note in scale.
58 Pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



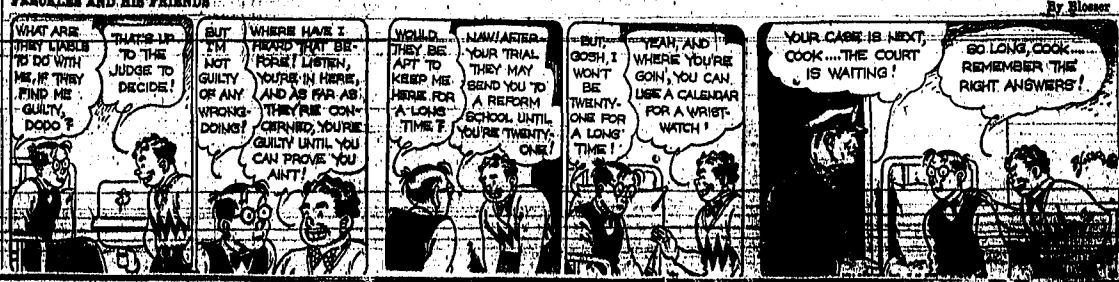
WASH TUBBS By Crane

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By Thompson and Coll

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



U. I. S. B. HOLDS ANTI-WAR RALLY

Idaho Southern Group Joins in Nationwide College Demonstration

POCATELLO, April 21 (Special)—As a protest against war, University of Idaho Southern students joined nation-wide student anti-war strike, held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 22. The American Student Union, headed by its president, Grenville Gibbs, Burley, was the southern branch sponsor.

The program consisted of an address "War—No More!" by Rev. Grant W. Alexander, pastor of the local Methodist church, and several musical numbers. Petitions pledging the signers not to fight in war were circulated at the close of the assembly.

In the southern branch strike last year, over 200 students or 27 per cent of the student body signed the anti-war pledge. Nationally, over 300,000 students participated. The totals for this year are not know yet.

Seventy-one prominent educators, including 16 college presidents endorsed the demonstration.

Mountain View

Mountain Rock Grange under Master Ben O'Harrow met Tuesday evening at the Community church. Following the business session of the lecture hour program was presented by Mrs. E. F. Bauer. Howard Manning, teacher of Mountain View school, presented vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Manning. H. J. Bonie of Swift & Company, gave a lecture on raising poultry and caring for the eggs before marketing. The talk was accompanied by appropriate stereoptican pictures. Swift & Company also furnished refreshments of ice cream and wafers to the gathering numbering about 60 persons during the social hour. L. F. Kegley from north Idaho, deputy of the National Grange was a visitor. Other visitors included C. W. Monfox, state overseer; E. R. Gage, Deltedt; Alphie De Atley and Mr. Armostrong. The next meeting will be May 5.

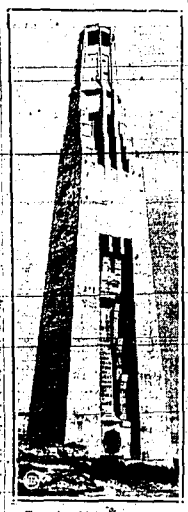
Mrs. I. K. Harrison has returned to Twin Falls, where she is recovering from an illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison recently opened a bakery in Ashton.

STUDENT CYCLER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP)—Louis Passerini, 25-year-old Hartford, Conn., bookkeeper, who rides a bicycle to the Springfield branch of Northeastern university, a 56-mile round-trip, twice weekly, has pedaled more than three-fifths the distance round the world.

His average is 1½ hours. Regardless of the temperature, he makes the trip. Only ice-covered highways force Passerini to take a bus.

MEMORIAL



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Hailey Reacts Favorably to Revival of Operations After Lapse

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The tramway will not be ready for use for some time and final arrangements for a large mill are yet to be completed.

The working force is greatly increased since last week, starting of shipments having seen the total grow from about 20 to more than 50. When the tramway is in working order, the number of workers will be increased, it is stated.

CLOVER

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Mrs. Wickhizer was born May 31, 1875, in Payson, Utah, and was married there to A. L. Ranquist, who died in 1917. In 1922 she married A. M. Wickhizer, who died in 1924 in Sacramento, Calif.

Besides her son she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lydia Watts, and a brother, J. C. Greene, Payson.

LONELY COLONY STILL ICEBOUND

Coast Guard Group Will Be Freed Again When Thaw Comes in May

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., (CP)—Spring is arriving in most parts of the country but not in the isolated coast guard colony at Vermilion, Mich., on the icy south shore of Lake Superior.

The nine coast guardsmen and their families have been shut off from the outside world since December and will remain isolated until early in May. They are accustomed to the long winter hibernation but are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first ship when the ice breaks.

The colony includes eight children and a school teacher. Supplies are brought to the settlement by dog team from Shelldake and Whitefish Point. Snow this year has been eight feet deep on the level.

EXAMINER ONLY 19

TOLEDO (CP)—Hugh A. Kirk, 19, of Toledo, is the young member of the United States Patent Office examining corps. Kirk was graduated from high school at 14, and from the University of Toledo, cum laude, at 17. He has reported for work in Washington.

HAILEY

Mrs. John Seymour and baby daughter, left Sunday for the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn. The baby will have a birth-mark removed.

E. G. Foster, principal of the Hailey high school has released the honor rolls for the second six weeks in the second semester. Those on the A honor roll were: Betty Lou Thamm, Ronald Lambert and Margaret Ensign. Those on B honor roll were: Helen Buttram, Mary Boone, Fern Johnson, Janet Soneither, Mary Sherry, Maxine Bell, Jola Mendiola and Harris Hansen.

Miss Julie Brooks is recuperating from an operation.

MAIL STUDY POPULAR

POCATELLO, Ida. (CP)—Correspondence courses under the adult education program of this state are now issued at the rate of 25,000 lessons per month, H. R. Wallace, Boise, state supervisor, said recently. The lessons are not confined to Idaho but sent to other states.

RAT BOUNTY CLAIMED

SUDBURY, Ont., (CP)—Two small boys are claiming a 5-cent bounty under an old law for killing a rat within the city limits. City Treasurer A. J. McDonell, admitted that such a law existed, but said he would have to ask Ontario government to authorize expenditure if the boys insisted pressing their claim.

U. I. S. B. HOLDS ANTI-WAR RALLY

Idaho Southern Group Joins in Nationwide College Demonstration

POCATELLO, April 24 (Special)—As a protest against war, University of Idaho Southern students joined nation-wide student anti-war strike, held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 22. The American Student Union, headed by its president, Grenville Gibbs, Burley, was the southern branch sponsor.

The program consisted of an address "War—No More!" by Rev. Grant W. Alexander, pastor of the First Methodist church, and several musical numbers. Petitions pledging the signers not to fight in war were circulated at the close of the assembly.

In the southern branch strike last year, over 200 students or 27 per cent of the student body signed the anti-war pledge. Nationally, over 300,000 students participated. The totals for this year are not know yet.

Seventy-one prominent educators, including 16 college presidents endorsed the demonstration.

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Mountain View

Mountain Rock Grange, under Master Ben O'Harrow, will Tuesday evening at the Community church. Following the business session of the lecture hour program was presented by Mrs. E. F. Baker. Howard Manning, teacher of Mountain View school, presented vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Manning. H. J. Bonie of Swift & Company, gave a lecture on raising poultry and caring for the eggs before marketing. The talk was accompanied by appropriate stereoptican pictures. Swift & Company also furnished refreshments of ice cream and wafers to the gathering numbering about 60 persons. During the social hour, L. E. Kegley from north Idaho, deputy of the National Grange was a visitor. Other visitors included C. W. Moulton, state overseer, E. R. Gage, Deitrich; Alpha De Atley and Mr. Armostrong. The next meeting will be May 5.

Mrs. I. K. Harrison has returned to Twin Falls, where she is recovering from an illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison recently opened a bakery in Ashton.

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STUDENT CYCLER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Louis Passerini, 25-year-old Hartford, Conn., bookkeeper, who rides a bicycle to the Springfield branch of Northeastern university, a 56-mile round-trip, twice weekly, has pedaled more than three-fifths the distance round the world.

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